

The Daily Iowan

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1981 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, July 6, 1981

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Begin claims majority, victory

By Mel Laytner
United Press International

TEL AVIV, Israel — Backed by the votes from soldiers in the field, Prime Minister Menachem Begin emerged Sunday as the winner of Israel's parliamentary elections, edging out Shimon Peres' Labor Party by one parliamentary seat.

The latest results from last Tuesday's elections, broadcast by Israel Radio, gave Begin's Likud Bloc 48 seats to 47 for Peres' Labor Alignment in the 120-seat Knesset (parliament).

Interviewed on ABC-TV's Issues and Answers, Begin said the final results would make his Likud "the largest group in parliament and the first party." He said he expected President Yitzhak Navon to ask him to form the next government, adding, "I will form it because with our partners we have an absolute majority of 61."

THOSE partners include the National Religious Party, which won 6 seats and the ethnic Tami party, which received 3 seats. That still left Begin looking for four more seats but he predicted he would find five, giving him a slim two-seat majority. Earlier he said he expected to announce the new coalition in 10 days to two weeks.

Begin spokesman Uri Porath said the Likud was given a boost by the late-tallied returns from soldiers voting in the field.

A Labor Party spokesman said there would be no official reaction until Monday, but stressed Begin has yet to show he can form a viable coalition from the competing minor parties.

"One thing is clear: It will not be a lasting coalition," the spokesman said.

REJECTING that view, Begin told ABC: "When you have a small majority, every member of the government feels himself responsible for the government going on... I believe it is going to be the most stable government in Israel... it is not a slim majority, it is an absolute majority."

Asked about calls for a national unity government with Labor, Begin said Peres "refused utterly, unconditionally on the spot. So why should we talk about it?"

The latest returns also awarded the New Communist Party four seats, the extreme right-wing Tehiya Movement three seats, former Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's Telem 2 seats, the left-of-center Shinui two seats and the Citizens Rights party one or two seats.

BEGIN said he would meet with Dayan Monday "about a possible arrangement between his group and the government." But Mordechai Ben-Porat, second in command in Dayan's

See Israel, page 6

Liverpool race riots rage for third night

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Hundreds of black youths hurling rocks and firebombs went on a rampage in the Toxteth slum of Liverpool and finally were beaten back early Monday by a phalanx of police firing tear gas and swinging clubs.

It was the first time tear gas had been used on mainland Britain, a police spokesman said.

"It seems to be an orchestrated attack on the police," said a Liverpool police spokesman. About 70 policemen were reported injured by midnight Sunday with the clashes still raging over a

10-block area. A total of 199 policemen have been injured in three nights of violence provoking calls for government action and fresh initiatives in race relations and public safety.

Police were "outnumbered" and forced to retreat from one street in order to regroup, a police inspector said. Many of the rioters were "very young" — 10, 11, 12 years old, he added.

THE RIOTERS roamed about in gangs, the largest about 100 strong, the inspector said.

An unspecified number of arrests were made and one youth was reported injured.

All available police in Liverpool were called for duty and scores of reinforcements rushed in from surrounding counties as far away as Manchester, 40 miles east.

Several fires burned out of control because firemen were driven back from blazing buildings. At last count about 20 shops had been smashed and looted, including several electrical stores, a dairy and a garage, police said.

The rioting in Liverpool, 250 miles northwest of London, came two days after bloody clashes in London's predominantly Indian and Pakistani district of Southall — clashes provoked by white street thugs belonging to Britain's neo-Nazi party, the National Front.

THE WEEKEND'S trouble was a grim reminder of race riots in the London suburb of Brixton in April, when 300 people were arrested and 70 policemen injured.

It prompted Britain's prophet of race

conflict, Member of Parliament Enoch Powell, to warn, "You have seen nothing yet."

Powell gained notoriety several years ago for urging that immigrants to Britain be forcibly returned to their home countries in the British Commonwealth.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw was to answer questions in the House of Commons Monday and was expected to set up investigations into the riots in Liverpool and the London district of Southall.

See Britain, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

As time goes by

Sitting out all the hoopla of parades, concerts and fireworks, one young couple enjoys a serene Fourth of July beside a pond at City Park. Today should

be another fine day for outdoor fun with daytime highs in the 80s and partly cloudy skies and a clear evening with highs in the upper 60s.

Wiederaenders receives probation

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

At large UI Student Senator Carl Ray Wiederaenders received a deferred judgment and one year probation Thursday in Johnson County District Court after he pleaded guilty to third-degree arson.

UI student John Joseph Warren, who pleaded guilty to third-degree arson, also received a deferred judgment and one year probation Thursday in District Court, according to court records.

Wiederaenders and Warren were originally charged in March with first-degree arson by UI Campus Security in connection with a March 14 fire in the west tower of the Quadrangle Residence Hall.

Both students plea bargained the original charge to third-degree arson.

PERSONS convicted of first-degree arson in Iowa are not eligible for a deferred judgment or a suspended sentence. Conviction of first-degree arson carries a maximum prison sentence of 25 years.

The fire was set with paper and Christmas tree needles and caused more than \$200 damage to floor tile and a door. Campus Security officials said in March.

Sixth District Judge August F. Honnell, Jr., ruled that the probation sentences requires that both students prepare and submit a "plan of restitution."

The probation sentences were handed down to Wiederaenders and Warren because of their ages, lack of prior criminal records, the fact that the arson was not directed against a person, and "very little damage" was involved, court records state.

WIEDERAENDERS declined comment Wednesday on his motivation for setting a fire in a residence hall. But, he did tell the judge when he was sentenced Thursday afternoon: "This is the stupidest thing I've ever done in my life" and gave that statement as his justification for deserving a deferred judgment.

In April, Wiederaenders was asked to take a leave of absence from the senate. But, he declined the senate's invitation to step down and he said Wednesday that he plans to remain a senator until he graduates.

Wiederaenders said he is indifferent to the publicity on the fire and his court case. "Something happened and it was covered — just the way it goes."

UI Residence Services Director George Droll said he had no comment on the probation sentences given to

See Wiederaenders, page 6



Carl Wiederaenders

Bridge explosion termed failure

KEITHSBURG, Illinois (UPI) — The dynamite explosion of a 400-ton bridge span in the Mississippi River has been termed a failure and the entire river is now blocked, officials said.

"They have a bigger mess now than they did five minutes ago," said Larry Raid, who is part owner of the crippled bridge span.

In one of the biggest fireworks displays of the 4th of July weekend, the bridge span that has backed up river traffic on the river since Monday was finally blasted Sunday evening.

But the bridge did not break up into five pieces as expected. It went down in one piece and took with it a piece of bridge that was not intended to fall.

DIVERS and the Army Corps of Engineers were investigating the mess and said they may have to blow the abandoned Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Bridge span once more.

The blast was originally scheduled for about 5 p.m. Sunday, but was postponed several times. A Louisiana demolition crew began setting the dynamite charges Saturday evening and finally exploded the crippled bridge at about 8:40 p.m. Sunday.

About 1,000 people looked on from the Keithsburg levee, which is about a half-mile from the 70-year-old bridge. Nine Mercer County Deputies and five squad cars were tied up for several hours before the 30 pounds of explosive dynamite charges were finally detonated.

The Coast Guard evacuated all river traffic within a one-mile radius of the span for the demolition. But many people watched from a comfortable distance on towboats and pleasure craft.

RAY GALL, spokesman for the corps, said after a successful blast it would have taken until Thursday to

clean up the debris — but it is unclear now when the river will be flowing freely again.

The span plunged into the river Monday after cables holding it were seared by a fire in a wooden shed on the old abandoned bridge. Three Illinois teenagers have been charged with setting the fire.

Before the fire, the vertical span — located about 40 miles southeast of Rock Island — lifted straight up so traffic could pass through.

Army Corps of Engineers officials awarded a \$240,000 contract to Valley Line Supply and Equipment Co., of St. Louis, Mo., to demolish the fallen 400-ton span and remove it from the river.

GALL SAID the St. Louis firm subcontracted the demolition duties to Expro Corp., of Gretna, La., whose demolition crew arrived at the site early Saturday, but was unable to begin

setting charges until Saturday afternoon due to wet conditions.

Setting the charges to demolish the bridge took about 18 hours, Gail said. Gail said the blasting firm used dynamite charges to sever the span in several segments, but said the rest of the bridge was not supposed to be damaged.

Pieces of the demolished span were to be loaded on flatbed barges and shipped 29 miles upriver to Lock and Dam 17, at New Boston, where they would be stored. But officials say the single chunk is too heavy to lift and still must be broken into smaller pieces.

ABOUT 90 low-clearance barges had been able to squeeze through small openings under what remained of the bridge, but now it is impossible for any river craft to move through. At least 20 towboats and 200 barges have been stranded on the river since the lift span burned and collapsed.

THE CITY is not completely satisfied with the proposed 6 percent pay increase or the proposed one-year contract length, Berlin said.

"We would obviously have preferred a two-year contract," he said, "but sometimes the best resolution is where neither party is completely satisfied."

Berlin said the agreement must be approved by the council, and said he foresees no difficulties in its passage.

Iowa City Detective James Linn, president of the patrolmen's association, refused to comment. Because the proposed contract had not yet been ratified, any comments would be speculation, he said.

Police negotiators entered Thursday's session asking a one-year contract with a 6 percent salary increase, a \$100 shoe and cleaning allowance, and specified mandatory safety items.

CONTRACT negotiations progressed through mediation and fact-finding and could have been subject to arbitration if an agreement had not been reached. The city contended there should be no arbitration because contract negotiations missed a state deadline. Iowa law states that municipal employee contract negotiations should be completed by the time the city budget is prepared, so Berlin said he felt arbitration could not be entered after the March 15 budget deadline.

The Public Employee's Relations board ruled it was responsible for the delay and said arbitration was still an option. The city filed an application for a stay of this ruling in district court Thursday.

See Police page 6

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See Biker, page 9

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Briefly

Brady visits White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ninety-six days and three operations after being shot while on a short trip to a Washington hotel for a speech by President Reagan, Press Secretary James Brady came back.

Brady ventured from George Washington University Hospital Saturday for the first time since he was shot and critically wounded March 30 in the same attack that wounded Reagan and two others.

The occasion for Brady's emergence from the hospital was the Fourth of July.

He surprised his colleagues and others on the White House staff by appearing briefly on a balcony of the mansion.

Doctors have called his recovery "extraordinary" and said he may soon be able to leave the hospital.

Climbers celebrate feat

SEATTLE (UPI) — Eleven handicapped people who challenged Mount Rainier celebrated their triumphant climb with a Fourth of July salmon bake at the home of their leader. They will meet again Tuesday at the White House for a reception with President Reagan.

The feat capped the nation's observance of the International Year of the Handicapped. The nine who reached the top included five blind and two deaf climbers, an epileptic and an amputee.

"There were some sunburned faces, sore lips and stiff thighs," the group's leader said, "but aside from that everyone is in good shape."

Brush fire rages in Calif.

LAKESIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Nearly 800 firefighters worked Sunday to close a line around a raging 3,083-acre fire in steep canyon country, battling insects and near 100 degree temperatures.

A total of 22 firefighters suffered minor injuries earlier as the flames, whipped by erratic winds, jumped firelines and threatened several homes.

The blaze was started Friday by a spark from a bulldozer blade in six foot high stands of brush. In the steep, tinder dry canyons about 20 miles northeast of San Diego, the flames quickly raced out of control.

Prisoner sought in Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — Police pressed their search Sunday for a missing 19-year-old prisoner who had been freed nightly to roam Atlanta streets in search of two homosexuals who might be connected with the slayings of 28 young blacks.

Police say although they believe Vincent Kelvin Watson may have fled, they still fear for his safety because he fits the physical description of many of the young men and boys killed over the last two years.

No young blacks have vanished, however, in the past 46 days — the longest lull between disappearances of victims since last fall when 54 days went by.

Stealth security tightened

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Security measures are being tightened at U.S. defense installations because of fears the Soviet Union is trying to steal America's "stealth" technology, it was reported Sunday.

Newsweek magazine said the Soviets have made the top secret stealth system — which will allow aircraft to avoid radar detection — their top espionage priority.

It said concern about Moscow's "concerted campaign aimed at pirating military and technological secrets from American industry" was amplified by the recent arrest of a Hughes Aircraft Co. engineer and Polish national on espionage charges.

Guards kill three in Iran

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Revolutionary Guards killed three leftists and arrested 15 others Sunday in a sweep through Tehran as part of a crackdown on opposition to the Iranian regime following the bombing last week that killed 74 fundamentalist leaders. Firing squads also executed 16 more people, including four from the group blamed for the blast.

The new arrests and executions followed the appearance of an interview with former President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, who from his hideout in Kurdistan urged his supporters to fight the Islamic regime, which he accused of having "stabbed me in the back."

Quoted...

I've been bitten by the monkey. My wife's been bitten by the monkey. The kid next door's been bitten by the monkey and the lady across the street's been bitten by the monkey. And we're still alive.

—Earl Botkins of Gretna, La., talking about Columbo, a neighborhood monkey, that was given a reprieve from being put to death for biting people.

Postscripts

Events

Menstrual Cramps: Alternatives for Prevention and Easing Symptoms will be discussed by Joan Harris at a Brown Bag Lunch Discussion at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

Announcements

"Images of Ireland," an exhibit of paintings by Karen Rasco opens today at the Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson St.

The League of American Wheelmen, a national organization of bicyclists, will hold a convention July 9-12 at Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa. Registration information can be obtained from Carol Meade, Convention Registration, 1502 42nd Street, Des Moines, IA 50311

Congress to return to work, faces a tax bill showdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returns at midweek to assess the after-effects of the battle of the budget and grid for another showdown with President Reagan on the tax bill.

When Congress departed a little more than a week ago for the traditional Independence Day recess, Reagan was in full control.

The House gave Reagan a major political victory by approving the spending cuts the administration demanded. And the Republican-controlled Senate continued approving his proposals.

Reagan has told Congress he wants his tax bill before Congress leaves for a month-long vacation Aug. 3, a sure sign he and the House are headed for another cliffhanger.

House Democrats planned to get down to business in the Ways and Means Committee this week where they hold a commanding 23-12 edge.

THE DEMOCRATIC alternative — which would cut tax rates by an average 15 percent over 21 months — is assured approval by the panel.

The Democratic plan targets its rate cuts more toward taxpayers in the \$15,000 to \$50,000 income brackets by boosting the standard deduction and increasing the earned income credit for the working poor.

A committee staff member indicated the panel would need about two weeks to complete work on the tax bill. So far, it has approved a package of business tax cut and savings incentives.

The Republican-controlled Senate Finance Committee has completed action on the administration's

tax proposal, including the president's 25 percent across-the-board tax cut for individuals spread over 33 months.

Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., expects to bring the bill to the Senate floor around July 15.

ALTHOUGH a giant conference committee still has to put together the final spending cut bill, the House and Senate measures are similar.

Both reduce federal spending in fiscal 1982 by about \$38 billion. The bills would also cut spending in the 1983 and 1984 fiscal years, although not enough to balance the budget in 1984 as Reagan wanted.

A major difference is the approach the two bodies would take in cutting about \$1 billion in Medicaid funds. The Senate took a more rigid approach, placing a legal limit on the amount the federal government would contribute to Medicaid.

The House rejected the idea of a legal cap although it reduced funds by almost as much as the Senate. The House method would allow funds to be increased if necessary.

BOTH BILLS tighten food stamp eligibility, cutting about \$1.8 billion; accept a watered down version of Reagan's block grant proposals; reduce education funds, including college student loans; cut school lunch funds, housing programs, and a variety of domestic social services.

The House bill was written hastily and contains many inadvertent or unknown provisions, like possibly ending funds for the National Science Foundation, which are expected to be rectified in conference.

Holiday burglaries reported

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

The burglaries of two homes were reported to the Johnson County Sheriff's Department during the Fourth of July weekend.

Mrs. Roger Stutsman, RR 1, Riversdale, reported her home, located about one mile west of Highway 218 on the north side of Bayertown Road F-62, was burglarized between 8:30-10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Stutsman said she returned home Saturday evening to find the front door of her residence open. A stereo, two speakers and a small television set, valued at \$600, were missing.

Paul Fountain, RR 2, North Liberty, reported he saw burglars leave the home of Kathleen Hill of North Liberty Saturday evening. The home is located east of Highway 218.

Fountain said he was watching the home while Hill

Police beat

was out of town. He said he went to check the residence at about 10 p.m. Saturday and saw a green Ford truck leaving the home.

Fountain said two stereo components and an unknown number of speakers were stolen. It is not known if other items are missing.

Assault: A female was beaten early Friday morning by a man who carried a gun, according to Iowa City Police Department records.

The incident occurred at approximately 2 a.m. Friday in front of a home at 942 Webster

St. A suspect was arrested as he attempted to drag the victim from the residence.

Kenneth Goddard, 23, 1418 Franklin St., was charged with assault and false imprisonment in connection with the incident.

Man sentenced for two crimes

An Iowa City man received two concurrent sentences, one for one-year and one for six-months, Thursday in Johnson County District Court after he pleaded guilty to reckless use of fire and delivery of the controlled substance marijuana.

According to court records: Christopher Gene Steckman was originally charged with second-degree arson in connection with a March 1 fire in his mobile home.

He started the fire by placing "combustible material in and near the property with the intent to destroy such property" and knew that the property was "insured, fraudulently ex-

Courts

posing the insurer to risk."

The trailer, located at Lot 41, Sunrise Village Trailer Court, had a property value of over \$10,000. It had been insured by Home Mutual Insurance Co., of Oelwein, Iowa.

Steckman also was sentenced on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance when on Aug. 16, 1980 he sold a quantity of marijuana in his residence to an undercover Johnson County Sheriff's deputy.

Holiday death toll tops 450

(UPI) — The Fourth of July weekend traffic death toll Sunday jumped the 450 mark — the lower edge of safety experts' projections — as travelers jammed the highways to return home at the end of the three-day holiday.

At least 454 people had been killed in traffic accidents since Thursday evening.

The National Safety Council had predicted between 450 and 550 people could be killed in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time Thursday and midnight Sunday.

Last year, 463 people were killed in

traffic and another 21,300 seriously injured in traffic accidents during the three-day Independence Day weekend.

Millions of travelers left on trips Thursday after work and were due back to work Monday. Others had to work Friday but will not return to their jobs until Tuesday.

Safety experts said confusion over whether the long weekend would be celebrated from Thursday night through Sunday or Friday night through Monday helped avert traffic jams.

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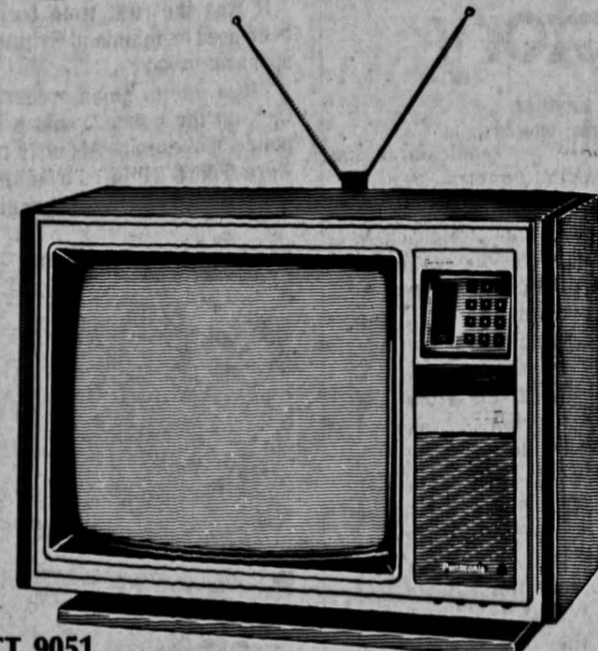
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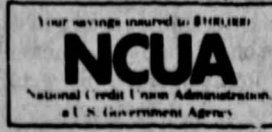
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List of UI to be released

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The list of candidates from which the next UI president will be picked by the Board of Regents will be announced today.

Regent president S. J. Brownlee, said he will release the names of the five to finalists "not in rank order" during the Moines press conference.

The announcement marks the end of months of work by a UI search committee to present the candidates list to the Board of Regents and is the beginning of the final stage of the search for a successor to retiring UI President Willard Boyd.

The regents will interview the finalists during July and will then select a new UI president.

The UI committee had been asked to send a list of six presidential candidates by July 1. Brownlee said he asked for about six names from the committee, not in rank order. It is somewhere between five and names.

THE SEARCH began in March when Boyd submitted a resignation effective Sept. 1 to become president of the Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

The search was conducted by the UI Search Committee for the Selection of Academic Officials, a standing committee.

Free English for UI foreigners

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

A special program has been set up to teach English to the non-English speaking spouses of UI foreign students.

Free English classes are being offered to foreign married students during July. The Materon Arum, coordinator of the classes, said Sunday.

"The students can just walk through the house," she said. "It's like a neighborhood type thing."

Beginning, intermediate and advanced English classes are being taught to the students from the UI Language Department, Arum said. Two conversation classes are also taught by volunteer students.

The classes will be held at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, she said.

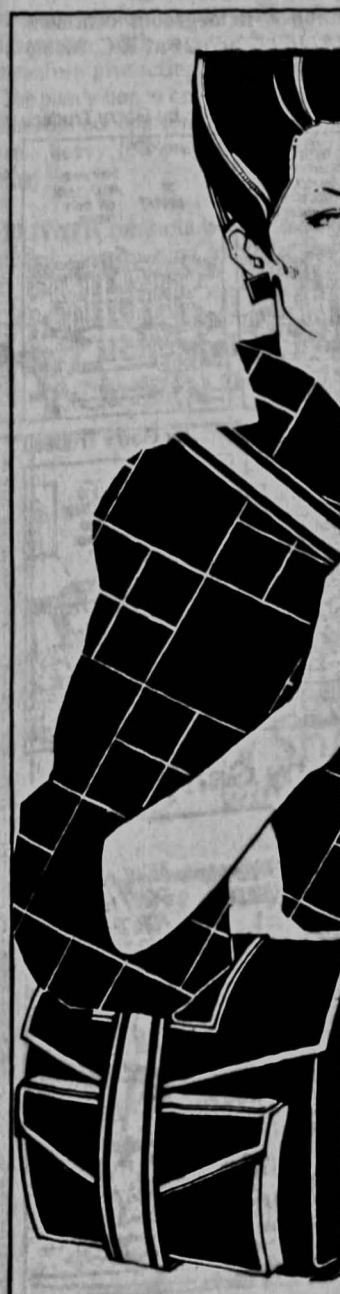
THE ENGLISH conversation classes will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon and Sundays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

President will be released

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Reagan and other congressmen will greet S. J. Brownlee and eight other handicapped climbers who sealed the 14,410-foot peak of Mount Rainier last week.

Dr. Paul Holzworth, a family physician, said his daughter would be in New York to tape some television shows on Tuesday. Later that day two women who completed the climb will fly to the nation's capitol where the entire group will meet with President Reagan and a congressional party.

The climb, nicknamed "Prison Pelion" after a mountain used by the gods of Greek mythology, was the major event of the day.



List of UI presidential candidates to be released by Board of Regents

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The list of candidates from which the next UI president will be picked by the state Board of Regents will be announced Tuesday.

Regent president S. J. Brownlee, said he will release the names of the five to seven finalists "not in rank order" during a Des Moines press conference.

The announcement marks the end of four months of work by a UI search committee to present the candidates list to the regents, and is the beginning of the final stage to name a successor to retiring UI President Willard Boyd.

The regents will interview the final candidates during July and will then select the new UI president.

The UI committee had been asked to present a list of six presidential candidates to the regents by July 1, Brownlee said. "I asked for about six names from the committee, not in rank order. I expect somewhere between five and seven names."

THE SEARCH began in March shortly after Boyd submitted a resignation effective Sept. 1 to become president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

The search was conducted by the UI committee for the Selection of Central Academic Officials, a standing committee

of the UI Faculty Senate.

Representatives of other campus groups with an active interest in the selection of a new president were also given voting seats on the committee at the request of the former regents' president, Mary Louise Petersen.

The search committee was enlarged to include two students, two alumni, one dean and one staff member. Each group was allowed to choose their own representative.

UI Law Professor Ron Allen was admitted to the search committee after he became president of the UI Faculty Senate last spring. Classie Hoyle, UI Affirmative Action director, was added as an ex-officio member.

THE SECRECY that has shrouded the selection process has caused concern about whether proper affirmative action procedures were followed. Allen said details on the methods used during the search will be compiled and released to the public after the new UI president is announced.

Specific information on the process the UI committee used to select the half dozen or so candidates from a list of approximately 550 persons who either applied or were nominated for the post will not be released before the search is over.

A large number of the persons evaluated by the committee for placement on the can-

didates list for the regents' review are already employed at other institutions.

The committee conducted a national search to satisfy affirmative action guidelines. This included placing advertisements in newspapers and journals from the East Coast to the West Coast. Newspapers such as the New York Times and the Chronicle of Higher Education carried ads soliciting nominations or applications for the UI post.

HOYLE SAID the search has met all equal opportunity requirements and advertisements were placed in specific periodicals such as The New Iowa Bystander — a Des Moines-based newspaper which circulates among minorities — to reach minorities and women.

Nominations were accepted from UI students, staff, faculty and the public and Allen said all nominations were considered equally.

"Every name received was given the same consideration," he said.

Concern about the willingness of top administrators to leave their current jobs and come to the UI led the regents to increase the UI president's salary by \$15,344 during its June meeting.

The increase, which brought the president's salary to \$82,500 a year, was given with the intent of luring highly qualified people into the position.

Free English classes are offered for UI foreign students' spouses

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

A special program has been set up to teach English to the non-English speaking spouses of UI foreign students at the Family Resource Center, 450 Hawkeye Dr.

Free English classes are being offered to foreign married students during July. Esther Materon Arum, coordinator of the classes, said Sunday.

"The students can just walk from their house," she said. "It's like a neighborhood-type thing."

Beginning, intermediate and advanced English classes are being taught by practicum students from the UI Linguistics Department, Arum said. Two conversation classes are also taught by volunteer UI students.

The classes will be held at 9 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11 a.m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, she said.

Arum said she started the classes informally last year during the winter semester break. The conversational classes taught by volunteers continued on through the spring semester because the response was "very good."

As a member of the Family Resource Center Committee, she said she was working on creating formal English classes because "my area of interest is foreign students and their spouses."

The family center, the Linguistics Department, the Women's Resource and Action Center and the Office of International Education and Services is sponsoring the classes, Arum said.

"I HOPE it will continue (next fall) with the practicum students," she said. "The spouses are very, very enthused about the idea."

Arum said there are approximately 200 foreign student families living in UI family housing. She said there are about eight students per class this summer.

"It takes a while to build it (the classes) up so students know it's there," she said.

"The summer is so hectic, I am sure that new people will be coming all the time."

The English language program is trying to provide free child care for the students' children since "most of the students are women with small children," she said.

She said she would like to get UI social work students to take care of the children because "it's hard to find volunteers."

THE STUDENTS are "fantastically intelligent people. It's very exciting. We are all learning. It's so enriching," Arum said. "It's a great opportunity and a charming way to meet people."

By coincidence the classes are offered at the same time that English classes for foreigners are offered by Kirkwood Community College, she said.

"Maybe next year we can get together and plan to offer them at different times," Arum said. "There is such a tremendous need for the classes."

She said she has coordinated English classes for the spouses of foreign students in other cities and it has been "very successful. I hope it will be good."

THE ENGLISH conversation classes will be held on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until noon and Sundays from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

President will greet Holzworth

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Reagan and other congressional figures Tuesday will greet Sheila Holzworth and eight other handicapped climbers who scaled the 14,410 foot peak of Mount Rainier last week, said her father.

Dr. Paul Holzworth, a family practitioner, said his daughter would fly to New York to tape some television shows on Tuesday. Later that day the two women who completed the climb will fly to the nation's capitol where the entire group will meet with the president and a congressional party for a reception.

The climb, nicknamed "Project Pelion" after a mountain used as a stepping stone by the gods of greek mythology, was the major event underscoring the nation's observance of

the International Year of the Handicapped.

THE GROUP includes five who are blind, two deaf, an amputee and an epileptic. Holzworth has been blind since the age of 10.

"It was great! It was thrilling!" she reported to her father, but she said, "I'm anxious to get back home." Holzworth will return to Des Moines either Thursday or Friday, her father said.

Shortly before the climbers reached their overnight camp on their return, parts of a glacier broke off and thundered down the slopes, near the location where 11 climbers were killed in an icefall two weeks ago. But, none of the handicapped climbers, or their guides, suffered any injuries in the icefall.

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Guinness tabloid covers the absurd and obscure

The magazine's cover features a grinning man with a "beard" of hundreds of bees. Inside, there's a story about a 21-year-old woman who ate 23 frankfurters in Philadelphia one summer day. A photograph shows a woman who has 85 percent of her body covered with tattoos.

Roxanne T. Mueller

lived for 17 days).

No, it is not Your Guide to the Abnormal, nor the latest edition of Who Cares? It is The Guinness Magazine, an offshoot of the spectacularly successful Guinness Book of World Records, designed for those who cannot exist without further knowledge of the utterly meaningless.

While the inside cover features the magazine's publisher leaping for joy in his office, the rest of the magazine is relatively low-key as far as writing style goes. After all, who needs to sensationalize when the subjects are so absurd in the first place? What you don't get are exploding National Enquirer type headlines screaming about headless Siamese twins and gophers with psychic powers (although there is a story about a headless chicken who

THE TYPE of person who will probably buy this type of magazine — it comes out quarterly at \$2 an issue — is one who's a regular, eager viewer of That's Incredible and Real People. What's fascinating about this entire phenomenon are the individuals who either put their lives in danger in order to gain a few lines in a thick book or four minutes of national television exposure, and the number of truly weird people in the world.

As the magazine proves, most of these people are strange not just for the sake of a single stunt, but every waking minute. A man named Willie Hollingsworth, for example, made it into the record book by walking the greatest distance non-stop while balan-



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

No, it is not Your Guide to the Abnormal, nor the latest edition of Who Cares? It is The Guinness Magazine, an offshoot of the spectacularly successful Guinness Book of World Records, designed for those who cannot exist without further knowledge of the utterly meaningless.

cing a full pint bottle of milk on his head (18½ miles). The topper is a picture of Willie staring at the camera, captioned "Even at home, Willie Hollingsworth sits around with milk bottle on his head." And sure enough, he is.

ADMITTEDLY, some of the facts are interesting, in a twisted sort of way. Besides the headless chicken story, there's one that sounds like a joke: What do you get when you cross a Great Dane with a dachshund? The arrangement sounds bizarre, not to mention painful, but Guinness says it actually happened, and the result was 13 "Little Danes" and "Great Dachshunds."

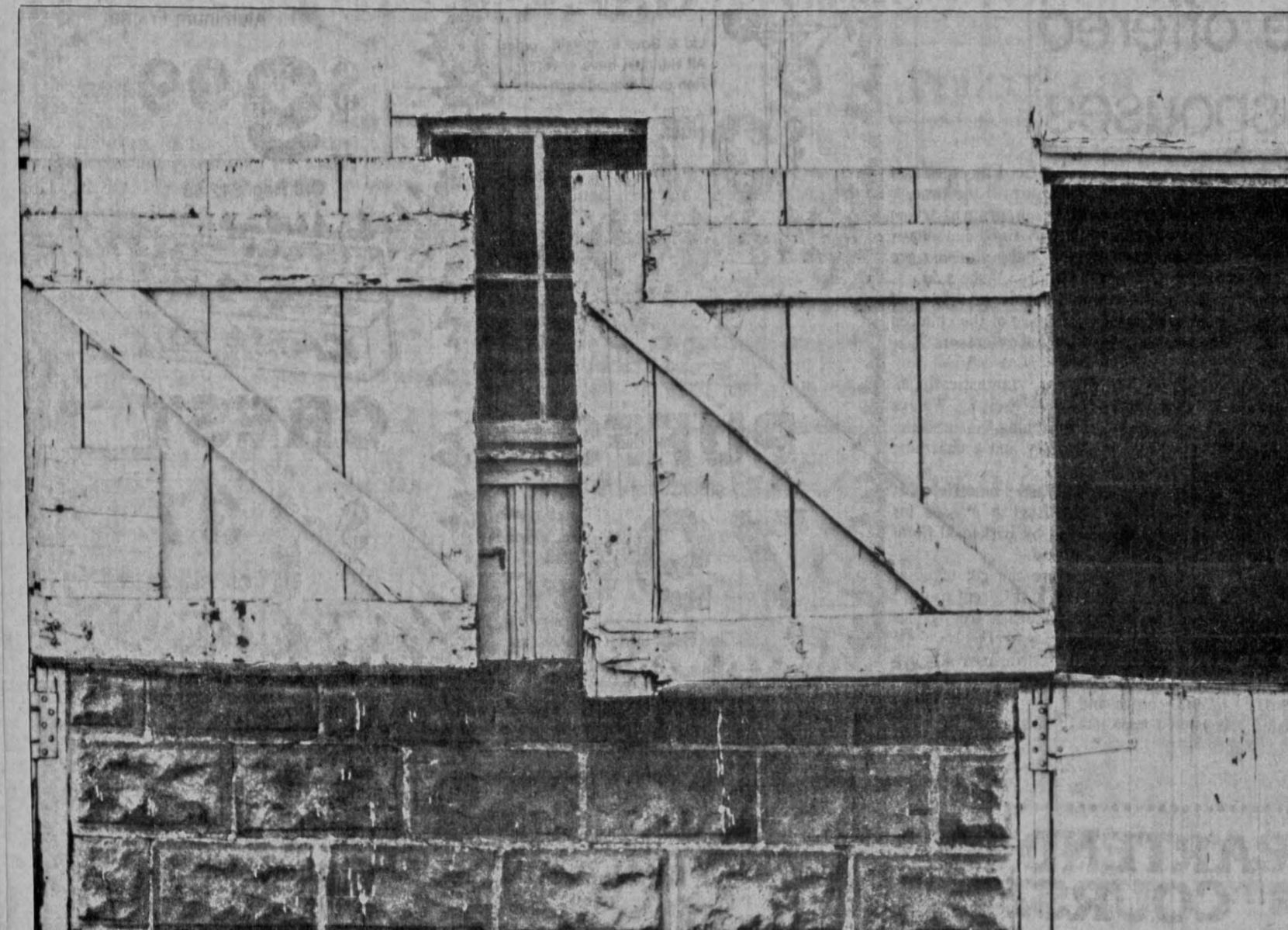
One of the better parts of the magazine, and the part that proves the Guinness people have to have a sense of humor to survive in the business, is the letters section which has a parenthetical (sic) tacked on the end. The first letter is addressed to "My

dear subjects" and signed by someone named Queen Carol. She rambles on about how her son was kidnapped by the U.S. court system and how she wants to be included in the record book because she's been "locked up more time than anyone I know of in history."

Another writer innocently asks whether a record has been established for the length of time someone has had a Christmas tree hanging upside down in their home. In the writer's instance, he's had a Scotch pine in his living room since December of 1979.

The best one comes from a would-be athlete who writes: "I am nine years old. I think you would be interested in this. The other day I crawled around my building for 35 minutes from 10 o'clock to 10:35 for a distance of a 1 mile."

Now, that's incredible.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Window on the world

On the Keith Schiele farm in rural Downey, Iowa, this barn window observes the outside world with a tentative and cautious eye.

'Winter Count' strains, falls short

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

Winter Count by Barry Lopez. Charles Scribner's Sons, 1981. 128 pages.

Barry Lopez is best known for *Of Wolves and Men*, a 1978 bestseller that sorts through the facts and fictions of that much-maligned animal, the wolf. But he also writes fiction, and *Winter Count* is his third volume of short stories.

Like his *Desert Notes* and *River Notes*, the new book is a thin one physically and a thick book metaphysically. Its subject matter is a conjunction of the naturalistic and the mystical, of history and myth.

The subject matter worked well in *Desert Notes* and *River Notes*, but by comparison, *Winter Count* is very uneven. Striking myths and images mix uneasily with straining allegories and awkward syntax. Lopez is effective when he softpedals his allusions, when

Books

he writes simple and direct prose, but in this book he strains for effect too often.

THE STORY "Winter Herons," one of the book's 10, is a good cross section of Lopez's strengths and weaknesses. Told entirely from the point of view of a meditative young man, it begins:

"He knew that the azure blue skies above New York in October, the unassailable purity of the color, could release tears in him if he watched long enough. Seated on black marble, its darkness cool under his palms, the stone itself racketed as he looked deeper with ganglia of white neurons..."

"Ganglia of white neurons" is a jarring phrase. It is also grammatically ambiguous — are the neurons in the marble or in the narrator? Why is the

phrase even there?

The story travels, as do all of them in the book, between past and present. The memory of things past is often a source of strength in Lopez's stories. The narrator of "Winter Herons" remembers riding in the west with his girlfriend and telling her "that when he was a boy he had ridden a Galapagos tortoise at the San Diego Zoo, that years later it had occurred to him the tortoise could have been more than 120-years-old, could have seen the Beagle at anchor, watched cow-eyed as Darwin approached over the rocky shore. The only way to have told how old it was would have been to kill it."

THE PASSAGE is cause for wonder. It raises a crucial fact about memory and nature: one cannot totally unravel the mysteries of nature without killing nature; there are things that can never be known.

"Winter Herons" ends badly, but the unsatisfying conclusion, as well as the

continuous interweaving of past and present, is typical of the volume as a whole.

One of the book's epigraphs, which explains the meaning of "winter count," identifies Lopez's main problem: "Among several tribes on the northern plains, the passage of time from one summer to the next was marked by noting a single memorable event.

"The sequence of such memories, recorded pictographically on a buffalo robe or spoken out loud, was called a winter count. Several winter counts might be in progress at any one time in the same tribe, each differing according to the personality of its keeper."

In this collection of stories, there are too many "winter counts" in progress, too many conflicting prose voices. Lopez needs to settle on a fictional voice that will complement the richness of his ideas.

UI troupe adds zip to 'Bridegroom'

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Robber Bridegroom isn't a musical in the conventional sense of the form. Rather, it's along the lines of *Pippin* and *Godspell* — concerned not so much with story line as it is with "moments" and poking fun at the obviousness of old-hat musical comedy tricks.

The commentary from chorus members who mill about the stage at all times is a series of verbal winks to the audience, aimed at urging an aura of even greater theatrical disbelief than usual.

The UI Summer Repertory Theater's production of the musical is animated and suitably rustic. One can, however, easily argue against the sexist hues of the story where the hero, Jamie Lockhart, prefers his sex "stolen from the cookie jar," with its overtones of rape, and then only after he has slapped his partner into semi-consciousness.

ADAPTED FROM a novella by Eudora Welty, *The Robber Bridegroom* is a kind of bluegrass Robin Hood story populated with hillbilly fools and cynical heroes and heroines. Jamie Lockhart (Vern Noparstak) is a gentleman robber whose ultimate goal is enriching himself by marrying the daughter of a wealthy planter named Musgrove (Michael Janowiak). While in disguise, Jamie falls for the planter's daughter Rosamund (Amy McDonald), not realizing who she is. And since Rosamund doesn't recognize Jamie out of his disguise, she schemes to get out of her father's marital arrangements.

It's thin material as written by Alfred Uhry, but director Lewin Goff has chosen a talented cast and keeps up a brisk pace, save for the painfully choreographed square dances, to cover up the plot's holes. The opening song is light and lively, but lack of spotlights on the principal singers defeats the purpose of introducing characters.

Theater

Having the four musicians stroll their way up to the stage is a clever touch and adds a needed dab of intimacy.

AS JAMIE LOCKHART, Vern Noparstak cuts a dashing figure, but one wishes his voice matched his devilishly good looks. The high registers are his undoing and his attempts at a kind of rock-inspired phrasing are wildly out of place. If there's a show-stealer on the premises, it's Amy McDonald as Rosamund. Not only is she a gifted comedienne, but she can sing to boot. Her rendition of "There's Nothin' Up" brings out the song's message of lazy frustration perfectly.

Sharon Mitchell, as far as looks are concerned, is miscast as Salome, the shrewish, supposedly ugly second wife of Musgrove. Salome is an oversexed, opportunistic fool and Mitchell attacks the role with relish, chalking up another standout performance for this repertory season. As the simpleminded Goat, Philip Alan Zerwas makes him into a delightful goofball with the mug and hair of an addle-brained punk rocker.

ON THE WHOLE, director Goff handles the musical's quirks well. There is a parody of some of the sillier conventions of musicals, like the maddening reprises of certain songs, that Goff well appreciates and exploits. On the other hand, Goff misses the mark and goes for old-fashioned, sappy excess in certain places, as in the "Deeper in the Woods" number. (I'm only guessing the titles — unfortunately, no list of musical numbers appears in the program.) *The Robber Bridegroom* isn't the greatest musical ever written, but the UI troupe's efforts to make it zing are largely successful.

The Robber Bridegroom continues July 9, 14, 16, 22 and 24 at E.C. Mabie Theater.



by Garry Trudeau

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



by Garry Trudeau

The Daily Iowan

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Arts on Monday

During the summer, the Viewpoints page will not appear on Monday. Arts/Entertainment will be presented in its place. Viewpoints will continue to appear Tuesday through Friday during the summer and daily when *The Daily Iowan* returns in the fall.

Dead end

It appears that the tail end of this

Contact w in Reagan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite the policy forbids it, the Reagan Administration quietly continued the low level contact with previous administrations have Palestine Liberation Organization, the Times said Sunday.

Talks, under four presidents from Ronald Reagan, have ranged from American diplomats to the chances Middle East, the Times said in its report.

U.S. policy prohibits dealings with officials who recognize Israel's right to Department spokesman refused to comment.

The newspaper said the true intelligence operations has been quite public policy, noting that contacts began in 1974 when Henry Kissinger visited.

THE CARTER Administration made efforts to bring the PLO into the Israel and carried on extensive negotiations with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, the Times said. The Reagan Administration, despite the condemnation of the PLO, continued low level talks with the organization through the Central Intelligence Agency. In Beirut, the newspaper said, the CIA and the PLO's intelligence arm, the Directorate for External Relations, were in contact.

Carrington

MOSCOW (UPI) — Insisting he had no "chance," British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe arrived in Moscow Sunday with a peace proposal for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Howe's proposal was "fairly favorable" to Carrington. Howe's proposal was "fairly favorable" to Carrington. Howe's proposal was "fairly favorable" to Carrington.

The plan Carrington carried to Moscow was a two-stage conference to entice the Afghanists with a set of international guarantees protecting Afghan neutrality. The plan's hopes are pinned on the month-old occupation of Afghanistan, which has taken a heavy toll on Soviet manpower.

PRIVATE contacts between Soviet officials during the past month showed the plan was "fairly favorable" to Carrington.

Randy Scholfield ever in *The Daily Iowan*

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...incredible.

Zip

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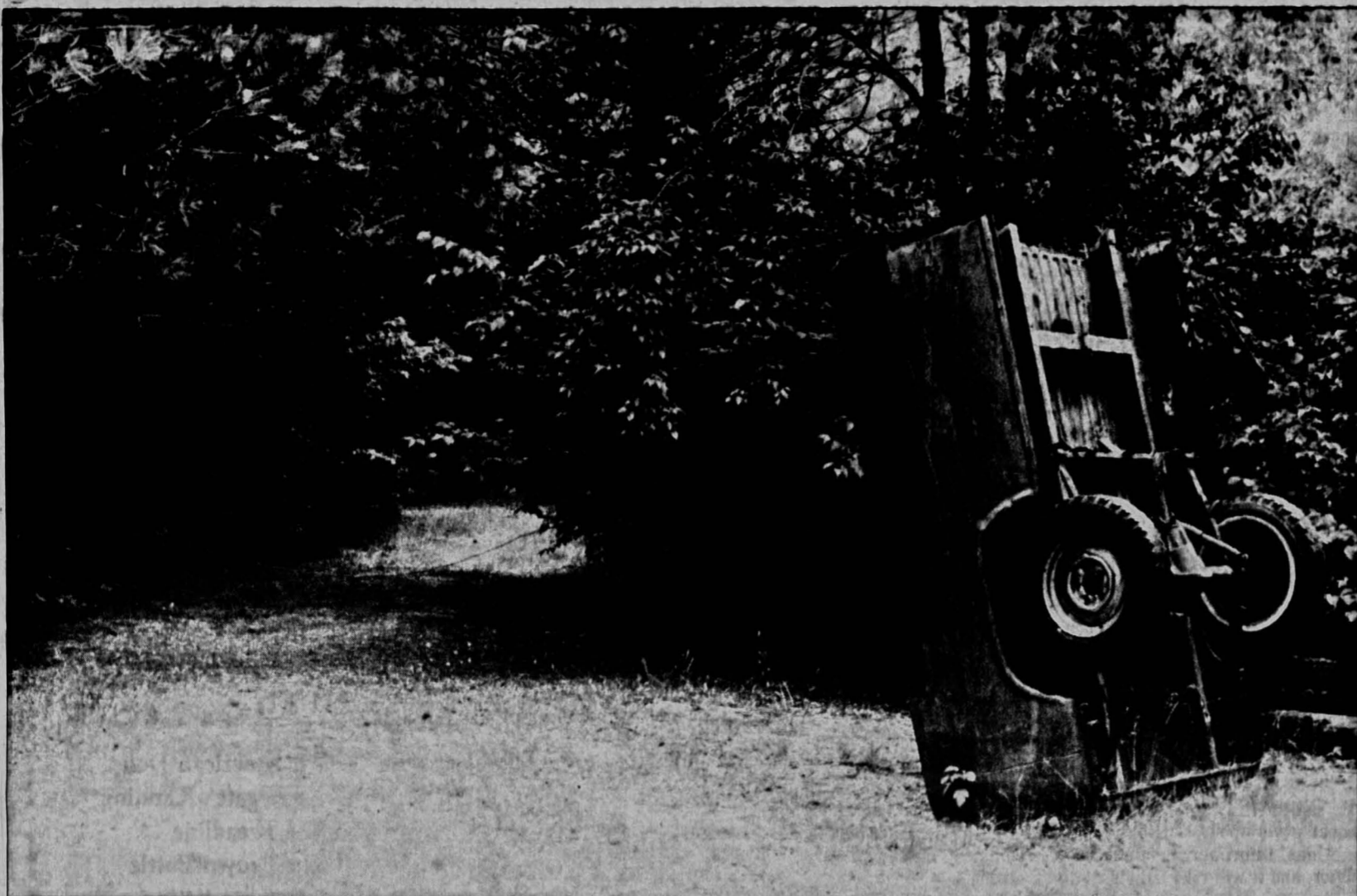
...PRIVATE contacts between Soviet and British officials during the past month showed the Russians to be "fairly favorable" to Carrington's visit to

...by Garry Trudeau

...by Garry Trudeau

...by Garry Trudeau

...JUST WHAT WE NEEDED. NOW, NOW, WE DON'T HAVE ONE FOR THE BATH-ROOM YET.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Dead end

It appears that the tail end of this truck, found on a tree-lined trail in the UI Macbride Field Campus, was abandoned after its last wheele.

Contact with PLO continues in Reagan Administration

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Despite the fact that U.S. policy forbids it, the Reagan Administration has quietly continued the low level contacts that three previous administrations have had with the Palestine Liberation Organization, the Los Angeles Times said Sunday.

Talks, under four presidents from Richard Nixon to Ronald Reagan, have ranged from the safety of American diplomats to the chances of peace in the Middle East, the Times said in its front page story. U.S. policy prohibits dealings with PLO until it officially recognizes Israel's right to exist. A State Department spokesman refused to comment on the Times report.

The newspaper said the true pattern of U.S. intelligence operations has been quite different from public policy, noting that contacts with the PLO began in 1974 when Henry Kissinger was secretary of state.

THE CARTER Administration made two concerted efforts to bring the PLO into peace talks with Israel and carried on extensive negotiations with PLO leader Yasser Arafat, the Times said.

The Reagan Administration, despite the president's condemnation of the PLO, has quietly continued low level talks with the organization both through the Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. Embassy in Beirut, the newspaper said.

Some of the talks have gone through a secret "black channel," a line of communication between the CIA and the PLO's intelligence group, the Jihad al Rasid, or Surveillance Department. A "front chan-

nel," also exists, the newspaper said.

In fact, the U.S. Embassy in Beirut has been in direct contact with the PLO over the past several years for conversations related to the security of the embassy in West Beirut — a fact that became known and reported during the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war.

IN 1976, when then President Gerald Ford ordered the Navy to evacuate American citizens from Beirut, the PLO provided ground security and Kissinger later thanked the group in a letter made public at the time.

Many American diplomats maintain privately that no peace is possible in the Middle East without the participation of Arafat and his group.

"It is not possible to get support for a settlement on the West Bank without the PLO," former assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders said recently, the Times noted.

Arafat has boasted that the PLO already has the de facto recognition of most of the world, but wants the United States to recognize the organization openly to strengthen its place in negotiations. Israel opposes any such recognition for the same reason.

KISSINGER began the talks informally but never met with PLO officials himself, the newspaper said, and in 1975 the Israelis demanded and received Kissinger's promise he would not negotiate with the PLO but Kissinger did not interpret his pledge as meaning that all contacts between U.S. officials and the PLO would end.

Woman files against IUD maker

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A woman has filed a \$2 million suit against the maker of the Dalkon Shield intrauterine device, which she says left her disabled and unable to bear children.

Rhonda Shulman, 31, used the IUD from 1971 to 1978. She was hospitalized twice after the device was removed, suffering from "severe pelvic pain," the federal suit says.

The A.H. Robbins Co. of Richmond, Va., stopped manufacturing the shield in 1974, but never recalled the product from the market.

In her suit, Ms. Shulman says she has suffered pelvic inflammatory disease, pelvic infections and adhesions, occlusion of both Fallopian tubes, infertility and uterine abnormality.

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Carrington courts Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Insisting he had a "sporting chance," British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington arrived in Moscow Sunday with a West European peace proposal for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the plan would be rejected and one British diplomat warned of "false optimism" about the outcome of the talks.

Carrington was met in Moscow by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who returned from talks in Poland only hours earlier.

The plan Carrington carried to Moscow on behalf of European Common Market countries proposes a two-stage conference to entice the Soviets out of Afghanistan with a set of internationally backed guarantees protecting Afghan neutrality.

The plan's hopes are pinned on the fact that the 18-month-old occupation of Afghanistan is beginning to take a heavy toll on Soviet manpower, morale and money.

Moscow, one official said.

"This idea was specifically drafted to take into account Soviet reactions... the Russians can't refuse to consider the possibility that this might succeed," he said.

The idea is to put a diplomatic alternative in place that would give the Russians a face-saving way out of Afghanistan if and when they want it.

"Key elements" of the proposal were left undefined, another official said, so the Soviets would have room to add their suggestions. But hours before Carrington's arrival, Tass issued a statement saying it was "absolutely clear that (Carrington's) initiative cannot serve as a basis for talks."

UNDAUNTED, Carrington insisted the plan still had "a sporting chance."

One of the biggest stumbling blocks is the question of recognition for the made-in-Moscow Afghan regime of Babrak Karmal.

The Kremlin has insisted no talks about Afghanistan can begin without recognition of Karmal's government and its inclusion as a full partner in any negotiations.

Randy Scholfield every Tuesday in The Daily Iowan

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Nominees must be (1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and (2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 10, 1981 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail.

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Hunger strikers, committee fail to agree

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A Catholic committee met for a second day with hunger striking convicts in the Maze prison of Belfast Sunday, and the condition of one striker worsened to the point that his wife "thought he was dead."

Joe McDonnell, in the 58th day of self-imposed starvation, was visited by his wife Goretti and son Joseph, a

Republican press statement said. "His physical deterioration and appearance (were) so bad that at first sight Goretti thought he was dead," the statement said.

McDonnell, 30, serving a 14-year term for firearms offenses, received the last rites of the Catholic Church Thursday.

Republican spokesman Joe Austin

also said the condition of another hunger striker, Kiernan Docherty, was now so bad that he could not hold down water and has constant pains in the legs and eyes.

Five members of the Catholic Church's Justice and Peace Commission met for further talks with the hunger strikers after receiving permission Saturday to enter the Maze's H-

Block by British government minister Michael Allison.

Reports said that the commission members returned to the prison again late Sunday.

But there was no indication that the hunger strikers would cease their fast and no statement was issued by the Roman Catholic representatives.

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Mon 7-9 Free Pretzels Monday 5-9 Wed. all nite 50¢ draws

\$1.75 Pitcher Pinball, Video, Pool, Foosball

No Cover Mon. - Thurs. 5 pm - 2 am, Fri. & Sat. \$2/person

1200 S. Gilbert Ct. Miller, Lite, Blue on Tap

Britain

Continued from page 1

In Liverpool Saturday, police said 70 officers were injured and about a dozen people arrested during nine hours of clashes in which rioters set fire to cars and hurled stones and molotov cocktails at police.

THE LATEST round of racial violence began Friday when a group of "skinheads" — so named because they shave their heads — arrived in Southall in National Front buses and began flashing Nazi salutes and shouting racist slogans.

By the time the smoke cleared, 100 persons, including 14 policemen, had been injured and a pub burned down. Witnesses said copies of the white supremacist newspaper White Power

were scattered in Southall carrying headlines reading: "White pride, white dignity, white honor, white power."

Urrutia dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manuel Urrutia, the former president of Cuba who broke with Fidel Castro in 1963, died Sunday at the age of 79.

His son, Alejandro, said Urrutia died in St. John's Hospital in Queens, where he was being treated for a liver ailment.

Urrutia was Cuba's first president, taking office after the Cuban revolution spearheaded by Castro in 1959.

Wiederaenders

Continued from page 1

Wiederaenders and Warren because he had not heard or read about the case.

MAGGIE VAN OEL, Housing Assignment Office Manager, said that Wiederaenders' sentence will have no bearing on whether he will be allowed to live in the residence halls in the fall because no upperclassmen are being assigned university housing.

Senate President Tim Dickson said the senate will decide whether Wiederaenders should keep his seat on the senate. A senate meeting is scheduled for July 11.

He said there is no provision in the student government constitution that sanctions improper conduct of a senator, and it will take individual ac-

tion by a senator to specifically bring up the issue of Wiederaenders' removal.

"Obviously what Carl did was very stupid. I don't condone that in any way," Dickson said. "But Carl has been a very hard working senator."

The arson incident is "not a reflection of Carl's character," he said.

A UI administrator refused to comment on whether the UI has disciplined, or plans to discipline Wiederaenders or Warren.

The UI does have a student disciplinary proceeding, but Casey Mahon, assistant to UI President Willard Boyd, said that the UI does not comment on the cases of individual students.



Israel

Continued from page 1

party, told Israel Radio that Dayan would not join the coalition unless Begin agreed to the party's demand for unilateral autonomy for 1.3 million Palestinians in the occupied territories.

With sharp differences between the parties that Begin will have to corral into a coalition, Israeli newspapers and politicians were predicting a short life for the next government.

Police

Continued from page 1

"The issue is PERB's right to force the city to go to arbitration when the PER board does not act in a timely matter," Berlin said. He said the city may continue the lawsuit to determine whether the board has this right.

THE CITY has also challenged in district court a board ruling that specifies certain mandatory safety items. Berlin said the city will not drop the suit.

Negotiations began in September when the patrolmen's association filed for permission to negotiate. The

patrolmen's association originally wanted a one-year contract with a 10 percent raise and the inclusion of several mandatory safety items. The city offered a three-year contract with no raise and no safety items.

City negotiator Steve Rynecki declared an impasse after a few hours in the first mediation session. State law required both parties to enter fact-finding, and a fact-finder recommended a three-year contract with a 6 percent increase and some mandatory safety items.

Holiday

Continued from page 8

Day than sports, but what would July 4th be without them?

You know that dude who rang the Liberty Bell in 1776 had to be an athlete. How else could he have endured ringing 2,000 pounds

of metal for hours?

And when you think about it, independence is definitely a trait you associate with athletes.

The Liberty Bell ringer should probably be considered a "sport" for his efforts in

proclaiming our nation's independence. And July 4th — well it will always be my favorite holiday, even without pro baseball. After all, you can eat hot dogs outside baseball stadiums. Beside, frisbees make great plates for July 4th picnics.

I THINK THIS CONVERSATION IS OVER, DON'T YOU?

Doonesbury

in The Daily Iowan

BURGER PALACE

Ice Cream Cones

121 Iowa Avenue

Micky's Bar & Grill

offers you a Free Draw or Soda with any entree 11 am - 2 pm Mon - Fri

Red Stallion Lounge

Live This Week (except July 7)

WILD OATS

9:00 pm - July 7

All-Star Female Professional

MUD Wrestling

Local Participants Welcome

Advance Tickets \$4.00, at door \$5.00.

the Vine TAVERN

Daily 4:30 - 6 pm Double Bubble

Mon - Thurs 7 - 9 pm \$1.65 Pitchers

Open noon to 2 am Mon - Sat

330 E. Prentiss

Corner Gilbert & Prentiss

Molière Suggests:

All American Deli
Applegate's Landing
The Breadline
The Brown Bottle
Sycamore Eating & Drinking Company
Bill Zuber's

All of these fine restaurants offer you a 10% discount off the price of your meal when you present a ticket to the Summer Rep '81 performance of:

SUMMER REPERTORY MAGIC

University of Iowa Theatres
Summer Rep '81

The Imaginary Invalid
July 7, 10, 15, 18
E.C. Mabie - 8 pm
Pre-performance discussions
July 15 & 18 at 7 pm
\$3.00 Students/Seniors
\$5.00 Non-students

BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU

Only chance could have thrown them together. Now, nothing can pull them apart.

MONDAY at 7:00

TUESDAY at 8:45

SAMUEL FULLER'S THE BIG RED ONE

LORNAIR presents LEE MARVIN MARK HAMILL
SAMUEL FULLER'S "THE BIG RED ONE"
ROBERT CARRADINE BOBBY DI CICCO KELLY WARD HENRIET RANICH
STEPHANE AUDRAM DANA KAPROFF GENE CORMAN JAMIE FULLER

China Gate has been rescheduled for Tues. at 5:15

JEAN-LUC GODARD'S LA CHINOISE

The analytic narrative of this fascinating film is built around a group of young people who try to adapt their lives to Maoist theory. Godard claims that the Columbia University student riots broke out a week after the film opened in New York, 1967, in French, color.

Monday 9
Tuesday 7

CAMPUS THEATRES

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

CAMPUS 1 NOW SHOWING! BILL MURRAY STRIPES 1:45-4:00-6:30 9:00

CAMPUS 2 NOW ALL THE GREAT NEW! MUPPET TAPE 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

CAMPUS 3 NOW 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15 THE CANNONBALL RUN PG

CINEMA-1 Mail Shopping Center SUPERMAN II Weekdays: 7:00, 9:30 Sat, Sun: 7:00, 9:30 1:45, 4:20 7:00, 9:30 PG

CINEMA-2 Mail Shopping Center THE BEST IN ENTERTAINMENT! THE MOVIES ENGLERT FOR YOUR EYES ONLY Weekdays 7:00-9:30 Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30 PG Limited Artists

CINEMA-3 Mail Shopping Center ASTRO Now MEL BROOKS' HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART I Weekdays 7:30-9:30 Sat & Sun 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 PG

ACROSS

- Did in
- Kiddy or box follower
- Big —, pop singer
- End: Comb. form
- "There ought to be —!"
- Likeness
- Peregrinate
- Palm of Australasia
- Items in Turkish banks
- Imaginary boundary for the South Frigid Zone
- Teenie follower
- V.I.P. in the Senate
- Jungfrau, e.g.
- Prussian War: 1866
- Spar for a sail
- Bani-Sadr's land
- Lew of tennis fame
- Nelson Column site
- Fleming and Hunter
- Prin.'s aide
- Beneath
- Regaled with an old tale
- Paulo, Brazil
- Prefix for plane or sol
- Brews
- Fearsome Atlantic area
- Wild calla, for one
- "Five Card —" Dean Martin film
- African port
- Sleep distracter

DOWN

- Mulching material
- Sierra
- Uplift
- Wilde's "A — of No Importance"
- Annul
- Landed
- City, S.D.
- Setting
- Kabul bigwig
- Soccer great
- Apollo's mother
- Large German dam
- gestae
- Suffix for liquid or invalid
- Painter Chagall
- "I've Got — in Kalamazoo"
- City on the Brazos
- Compass pt.
- Lariat for catching a dogie
- Septis
- Young swine weighing less than 120 lbs.
- Avoid
- Prince in disguise
- Infrequent
- Stettin's river
- Pokey
- Before: Prefix
- Carry on
- be that we suffer ... Rom. 8:17
- Abyssinian prince
- Music and sculpture, e.g.
- Dipped
- Share
- "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" composer
- Stage lines
- Grate
- Aquatic mammal
- First name of a famous plane
- Heron
- Academy founder at Athens
- Title in Taxco
- relief
- Sea bird
- Crucifix
- Bog
- Govern

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LEWIS OMIT RAO
ONED BANE CARR
ATRE EASTAVER
WATRESSE ABEENS
BEAIVE OROED
NEEDLE PRODUCE
ARA TUOORE ROOE
BILLE ALL TVAUE
ORIE PRESTO THE
DODS OROED
DANDEES MIONE
DODS OROED
LYTHGA DEITJOIN
SOUTHEAS MONIA
ATEE UNTO GEESE
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prairie lights books

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"best bookstore within hundreds of miles."

-D.M. Register

Dog paddle play

These two canine cruisers enjoyed July 4 by getting lots of exercise at a sandpit in Muscatine, Iowa.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

World War discuss

YORK, Pa. (UPI) — A group of World War II veterans met Sunday to discuss memories and modern pacifist efforts.

"We meet about every three years, but we meet every three years," said Harold LeFever, brother of State Department Secretary of State LeFever and host of the reunion.

"There were about 1,000 of us during the war and most of us met in the federal penitentiary," LeFever said.

About 10 World War II conscientious objectors met Sunday at LeFever's 60-acre farm in York, Pa., for the first solar-heated home.

LeFever claimed it was the "oldest building on the East Coast. For 25 years it has been here."

LARRY GURA, a history professor at a college in Wilmington, Ohio, spent time in federal prison. He refused to register for the draft in 1942, when he was 20.

"I was very much opposed to the war," Gura said. "I came from a Quaker family, and my grandparents were socialists in Russia."

Gura's only son is a pacifist, but he is not a conscientious objector. LeFever's three sons, however, are conscientious objectors. Now 35, 33 and 31, they refused to register for the Vietnam War.

LeFever said his own father defied the draft.

Vets in S.F. c

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A group of eight Vietnam era veterans met Sunday to discuss memories and modern pacifist efforts.

They have been staging protest demonstrations since May 20, arrived Sunday in San Francisco on the first leg of a march to Washington, D.C. to join other veterans on a hunger strike.

The vets, most of whom participated in a recent sit-in and hunger strike at the Veterans Administration hospital in Los Angeles, left Los Angeles Sunday from Exposition Park to motor home with two accompanying vehicles. The vets were met in San Francisco by supporters who staged a rally in their behalf at Glide Memorial Church.

The vets said they would join other veterans in Washington in a hunger strike.

V.A. can't sh

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Veterans Administration spent \$25 million last year to dispel a hoax about Social Security insurance benefits for World War II veterans and expects to spend \$30 million this year to debunk the rumor.

A VA spokesman said notices are being circulated among World War II veterans, mostly at American Legion posts and other places where veterans congregate, erroneously telling them that dividends on insurance premiums they paid while in the service are available for the asking from the VA.

Veterans Administration officials say they currently receive between 3,000 and 5,000 letters a day from veterans asking for the money.

Postscripts blank

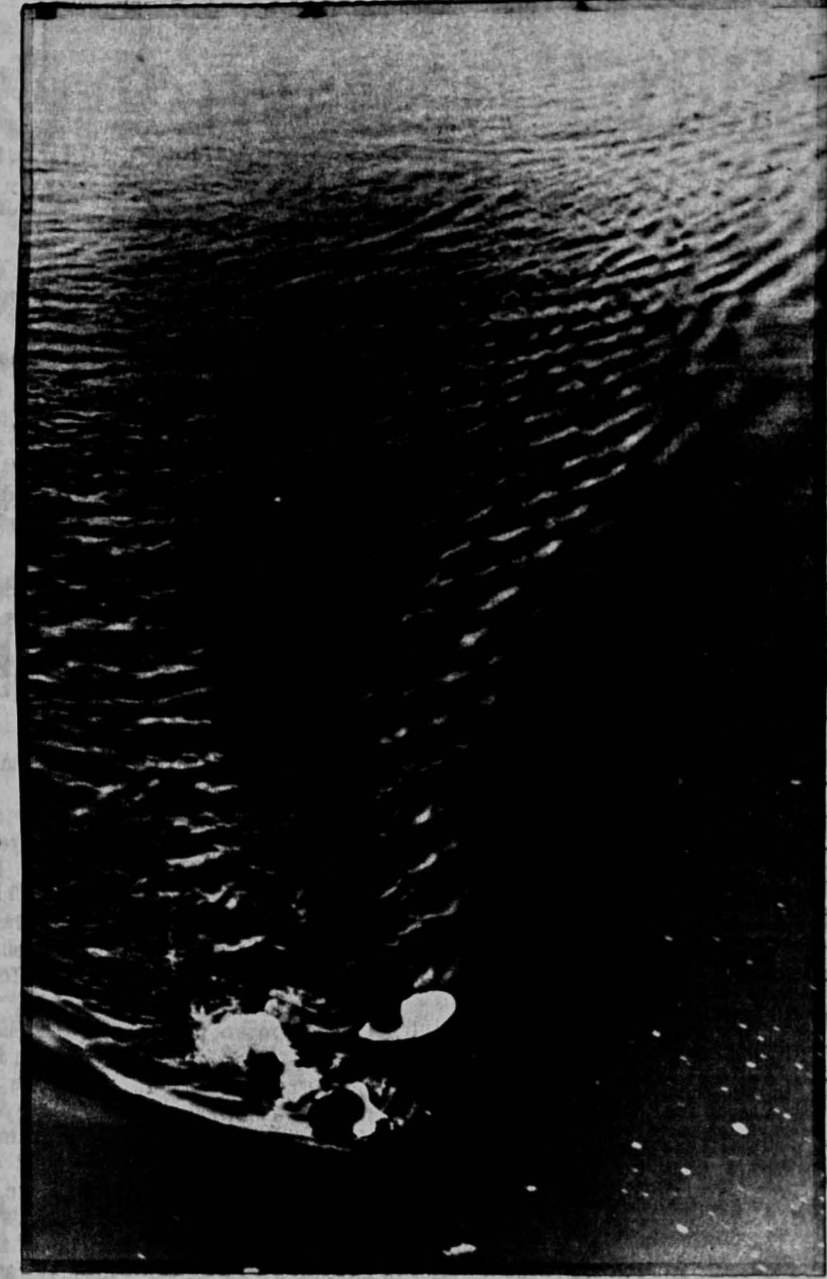
Person to call regarding this event



Dog paddle play

These two canine cruisers enjoyed July 4 by getting lots of exercise at a sandpit in Muscatine, Iowa.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes



... have in Prize- American Deli ... ate's Landing ... adline ... own Bottle ... re Eating ... rking Company ... er's ... great entertainment. ... meal by 10% upon ... ep '81 performance ... ay:

ried Child 1, 8, 11, 17, 21 ... Mabie - 8 pm ... 0 Students/Seniors ... 0 Non-students

W 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

THE NONBALL RUN PG

ENGLERT Weekdays 7:00-9:30

YOUR EYES ONLY PB United Artists Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

Now Weekdays 7:30-9:30
Sat 1:30-3:30
3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

World War II COs meet, discuss modern pacificism

YORK, Pa. (UPI) — A group of World War II conscientious objectors met Sunday to compare prison memories and modern pacifist efforts.

"We meet about every three years, but it's different people every time," said Harold Lefever, the older brother of State Department aide Ernest Lefever and host of the reunion.

"There were about 1,000 of us during World War II and most of us met in the federal prison in Ashland, Ky.," Lefever said.

About 10 World War II conscientious objectors met at Lefever's 60-acre farm in York, Pa., in one of the East Coast's first solar-heated homes.

Lefever claimed it was the "oldest solar-heated building on the East Coast. For 25 years we've used solar heat."

LARRY GURA, a history professor who teaches at a college in Wilmington, Ohio, spent three years in federal prison. He refused to register for the draft in 1942, when he was 20.

"I was very much opposed to the war," said Gura. "I came from a Quaker family, my mother and grandparents were socialists in Reading, Pa."

Gara's only son is a pacifist, but has registered for the most recent draft registration, he said.

Lefever's three sons, however, took the same course as their father. Now 35, 33 and 25, they each refused to register for the Vietnam War draft.

Lefever said his own father defended him "to the

neighbors when they asked," but he was never certain how his father actually felt about his conscientious objector status.

"I was picked up by the FBI as a CO the day after I was married in 1942," said Lefever. "I was a pacifist. I didn't want to kill people I did know, let alone people I didn't know."

BOTH Lefever, who spent nine months in prison, and Gara said their treatment in the federal prison was reasonable.

"They had it much rougher in World War I," said Lefever. "They were put away for 20 years, and they were under the supervision of the Army. We were under civilian supervision."

He said Ashland prison was clean and the food was decent. Many of the inmates were conscientious objectors and Jehovah's Witnesses, he said.

However, Gara said he was thrown into solitary confinement in the prison when he staged a work strike.

"I was not mistreated, but I wouldn't work in the camps they had for conscientious objectors," he said. "They had us doing work that wasn't really important, just to keep us out of sight. We had to pay \$35 a day to work at the camp. It was a waste of time when we could have been doing something useful."

Gara said he believed conscientious objectors to the Vietnam War were more widely known because "the government never sold that war to the people."

Vets in S.F. on first leg of trek

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A group of eight Vietnam era veterans who have been staging protest demonstrations since May 20, arrived Sunday in San Francisco on the first leg of a trip to Washington, D.C. to join other veterans on a hunger strike.

The vets, most of whom participated in a recent sit-in and hunger strike at a Veterans Administration hospital in Los Angeles, left Los Angeles early Sunday from Exposition Park in a motor home with two accompanying vehicles. The vets were met in San Francisco by supporters who staged a rally in their behalf at Glide Memorial Church.

The vets said they would join other veterans in Washington in a request for

a meeting with President Reagan.

They are demanding investigations into the overall effects of the herbicide Agent Orange used in Vietnam, better health care for veterans, and recognition of delayed stress syndrome as a service-related illness.

The caravan has been dubbed "Operation Snowball," because veterans said they hoped others would join them as they proceeded east to create a large group before it arrives in Washington.

The motorcade will proceed eastward with several stops in major cities across the country. It is to arrive in Washington before July 15, a spokesman said.

V.A. can't shake benefits hoax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration spent \$250,000 last year to dispel a hoax about special GI insurance benefits for World War II veterans and expects to spend more this year to debunk the recurring rumor.

A VA spokesman said notices are being circulated among World War II veterans, mostly at American Legion posts and other places where veterans congregate, erroneously telling them that dividends on insurance premiums they paid while in the service are available for the asking from the VA.

Veterans Administration officials say they currently receive between 3,000 and 5,000 letters a day from

veterans asking about the non-existent insurance benefits.

Because the notices are passed by hand, "there's no way of tracking down where it's coming from or who started it," the spokesman said. He added the hoax is probably being spread unknowingly by people who "think they're doing their friends a favor."

According to the bogus bulletins, World War II veterans who paid premiums on GI insurance policies are entitled to the dividends whether or not their policies are still in force.

VA spokesmen say the same veterans insurance hoax has recurred periodically since 1948.

PERSONALS

(HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 7-4

PERSONAL SERVICES

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 7-24

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 12400, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 7-9

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic, for Women, 337-2111. 7-23

GENERAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-28

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S., 351-4490. 8-20

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 9-2

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-14

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic, for information, 337-2111. 7-14

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and Referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 112 1/2 E. Washington, 11 a.m.-2 a.m., 9-21 Confidential. 9-21

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U Store All, dial 337-3506. 8-28

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8965 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-16

HELP WANTED

MONTGOMERY Ward is now accepting applications for full-time and part-time sales people in lawn and garden, paint, sporting goods, and hardware departments. Apply in person Wed., Thurs. or Friday between 1 and 3pm at the Personnel Office. Experience helpful but not necessary. Includes company benefits. An Affirmative Action Employer. 7-8

INSTRUCTORS: Teacher wanted for youth and adult classes in recreation, relaxation, health, education, and hobbies. Possibilities are French, music appreciation, dance, massage, guitar, etc. Write to: 337-2111 for an appointment at the Art Resource Center, IMU. 7-9

RELIABLE person who thinks right. Four hours daily (within 30 miles) in small business. Varied duties. Typing 40 plus and car necessary. Corvallis, 351-3613. 7-7

COOK wanted: experience necessary. 354-1930 between 11am and 2pm. 7-8

CLERK TYPIST Senior Center. \$5.14-\$6.56 hourly. 1:00pm-5:00pm; Monday-Friday. Performs clerical duties and operates office equipment. Requires high school graduation and ability to type 60 WPM. Apply before 5:00pm, Tuesday, July 7, ment. 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 356-5020. AA/EEO. Male/Female. 7-6

JERRY HYALL Typing Service-IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 7-22

EXCELLENT typing by medical secretary on IBM electric. 351-3621 after 5:30 7-21

EFFICIENT, professional typing for resumes, manuscripts, etc. IBM Electric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time copies for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 338-8800. 9-9

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DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

INSTRUCTION

TUTORING for Math and Statistics. Approved by Math Division. Call 338-4559 after 3pm. 7-7

FRENCH TUTOR? I am French native, experienced T.A., 337-4339. 7-7

CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER will do days, nights, weekends. References. Hawkeye Drive, 354-7977. 7-24

WILLOWWIND Kindergarten and Elementary School, 418 E. Fairchild, will be accepting applications for its 10th Fall Academic Program throughout the summer. Schedule a visit or call for information. 338-6081. 7-24

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 9-2

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-14

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STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5'x10' U Store All, dial 337-3506. 8-28

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8965 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-16

GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

CATERING besides our delicious whole foods lunches, we can prepare food for your party or reception, large or small - including dinners, lunches, desserts, etc. You supply the table service, we supply the fare. Call 338-9441, Monday-Saturday. The Blue Parrot Cafe. 8-31

BOTTLED SPRING WATER, delivered to your home or business. Dispensers available for lease or purchase. PURE WATER SUPPLY, 351-1124. 7-17

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, birds, etc. Supplies. Brenham Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South, 338-8501. 8-11

Call Fountain Falls Fish & Pets for all your needs. 351-4057. 7-17

Typing University secretary, IBM Correcting, Selectric, Call Marlene after 5:30pm, 351-7829. 9-9

EXPERIENCED typist, papers, theses, resumes, correcting. Selectric, 354-2952, mornings. 7-30

FREE environment typing service. Student Activities Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 333-8888. 7-15

IBM professional work, term paper, theses, editing, college graduate. 337-5456. 7-15

EXPERIENCED/EFFICIENT Typing Service, IBM Selectric, Theses, manuscripts, etc. Reasonable rates. 337-6520. 9-2

EXPERIENCED typist, papers, theses, resumes, correcting. Selectric, your choice type style, 10 or 12 pitch. 337-2661. 7-15

EXPERIENCED typist 80x per page. 351-9871, 8-11am. July. 7-23

TEN years' thesis experience. Former University secretary. IBM Electric, 338-8996. 7-10

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Electric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time copies for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 338-8800. 9-9

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ELEC. piano for combo or apt. Ex. cond. \$350. Bench included. 628-4233. 7-7

ALTO sax, Selmer Paris Mark VI, \$800. Flutes: Artley, \$90. Reynolds, \$50. Violin outfits, \$40-300. Viola outfit, \$250. Guitars Alvarez left-handed Les Paul electric, \$250. Hofner large acoustic with pick-up, \$100. Ivory and grand piano. Doberman recorders, \$115. 1920's flat-backed mandolin, \$100. 351-5552. 7-8

TWO Peavey Black Widow bass cabinets with two 15" speakers each. \$290 pair, \$150 each. Mark 337-6431 or 338-2902. 7-8

BUYING gold class rings, old jewelry, gold and silver scrap, sterling. AAA Coins-Stamp-Collectibles. 7-20 Wardway Plaza.

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TICKETS

4 Moody Blues tickets, Friday July 17, Poplar Creek, Chicago, 354-1843. 7-10

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Baseball strike steamrolls to day 24

By Peter Finney Jr.
United Press International

NEW YORK — With the 24-day baseball strike gaining momentum like a runaway steamroller, spokesmen for owners and players said Sunday they doubted the All-Star game could be saved for July 14 and warned the strike jeopardized the balance of the season.

"I really wish I could be optimistic, but we're on two different planets," said Rusty Staub, player representative of the New York Mets, about the gulf separating owners from players on the issue of free agent compensation.

"IF IT DOESN'T end soon, there won't be an All-Star game," added New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who still expressed hope a change in negotiators might speed a settlement to the longest strike in baseball history.

Negotiations to end the dispute broke off on the Fourth of July when the players rejected what the owners called a "major move" on the compensation issue. Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, his frustrations evident, said the sides had "philosophical differences" and he planned no new bargaining sessions until he saw some hope for success.

Steinbrenner, interviewed on CBS' Face The Nation, said he thought the strike might be settled if fewer persons were handling the negotiations. But the outspoken owner, who along with Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles and Baltimore Orioles owner Edward Bennett Williams has criticized the pace of the talks, still said he supports the efforts of Ray Grebey, the owners' main negotiator.

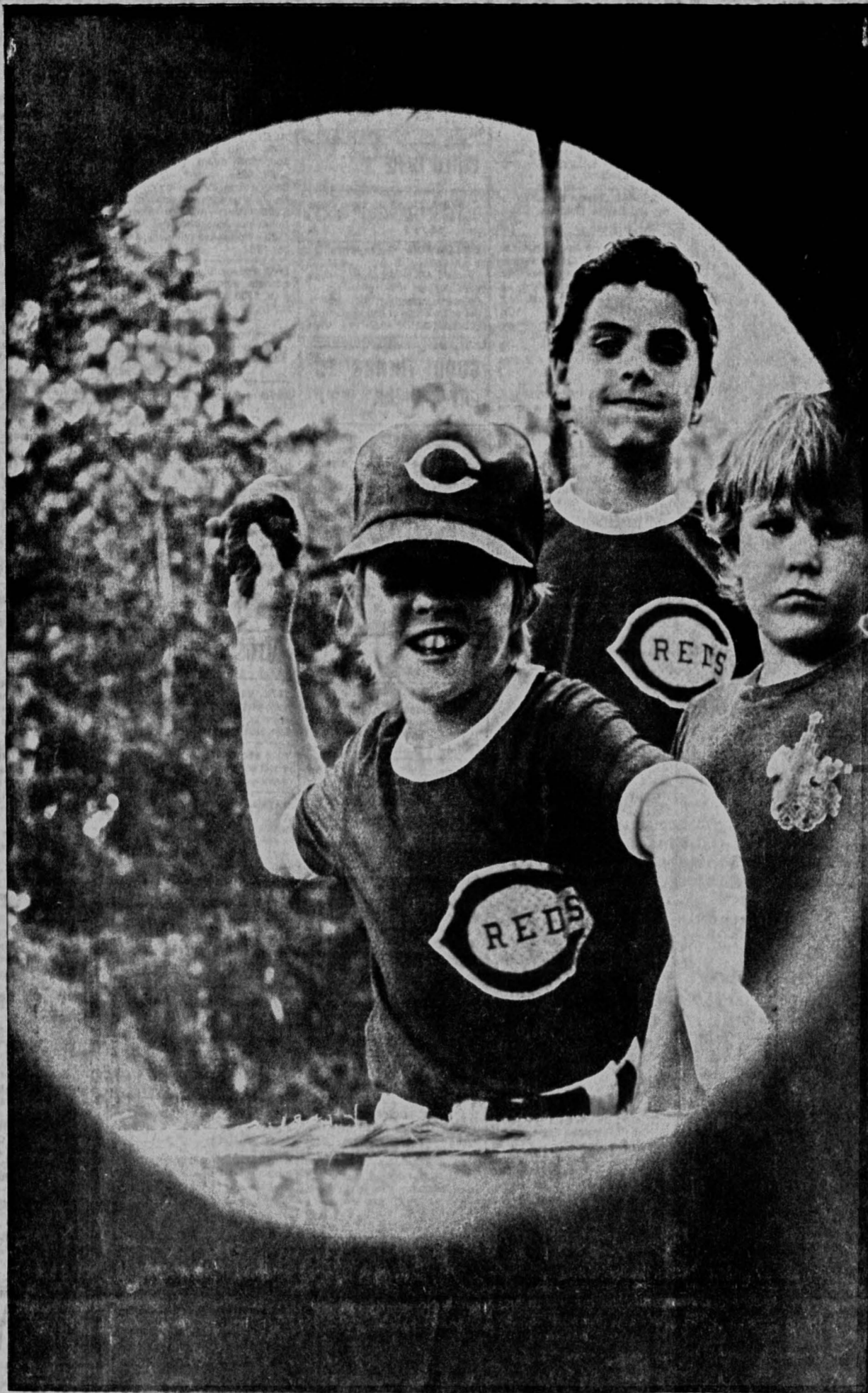
"YOU'VE GOT too many people in there (the negotiating room) who don't know what they're doing," said Steinbrenner, referring to the players who have participated in the talks. "As I read it, there's a great deal of animosity and hate, I'm afraid, being built up in there."

"I have to defend Mr. Grebey... He is our legal representative and we've appointed him. I'm following my Player Relations Committee... We have cast our lot."

Staub, also on Face The Nation, defended the players' right to negotiate for themselves, saying they would be most affected by the compensation issue. Asked by what date the season might be in danger of cancellation, Staub said: "We're gaining on it right now."

Steinbrenner said the deadline for the resumption of the season "may come sometime in September." The strike already has wiped out 304 games, and the owners' \$50 million in strike insurance does not run out until the first week in August.

At least one National League general manager said it would serve no purpose to bring the players back past Aug. 1.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Free throw

A youthful trio takes aim at the bean bag throw, sponsored by the Iowa City Jaycees, Saturday in City Park.

Sports part of Fourth of July celebration

I didn't think Americans could do it, but we celebrated our nation's birthday without the rah-rah of professional baseball.

Just think — although the Chicago Cubs didn't sell out Wrigley Field, fireworks around the Midwest still colored the sky.

Some outdoor lovers even satisfied their taste buds with hot dogs. Those hot dogs may not tickle the palates but

H. Forrest Woolard

same way they would during a ballgame, but let's face it, a hot dog is a hot dog.

And just as baseball and hot dogs are as American as Mom and apple pie, so

are sports.

EVERY SUMMER holiday people flock to recreational areas. Of course there are numerous activities these people direct their energies to, but holidays are made for sports.

Thank God that baseball isn't the only sport in the world. I mean City Park only has two diamonds. We could have been in a lot of trouble.

That's not to say, however, holiday

sport fanatics don't get themselves in trouble. All summer long you are starved for a day of sports in the sun. What better way to spend a holiday, right?

But then it either rains, you can't find your friends who have your cooler of beer, or you injure yourself after playing frisbee for five minutes.

Of any one factor that can ruin a holiday, injuries have to be top on the list. For example, last year I sprained my

ankle in a July 4th softball tournament. I was in so much pain, I couldn't even enjoy the fireworks.

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT was ruined, not to mention the fact that I couldn't play ball or frisbee for more than two weeks. One consolation was that I did find my friends with the cooler, but by then it was only half full of beer.

There is more behind Independence

See Holiday, page 6

Wimbledon title won by McEnroe

LONDON (UPI) — Newly-crowned Wimbledon tennis champion John McEnroe, whose quick temper nearly had him thrown out of the \$650,000 tournament, said goodbye to London Sunday in a shower of glass and broken china, barging his way past photographers in a desperate attempt to sneak out to New York by the back door.

It was only natural members of the press craved McEnroe's time after the 22-year-old New Yorker shattered Bjorn Borg's 41-match Wimbledon winning streak. After losing the first set of Saturday's contest 6-4, McEnroe went on to upset Borg by a 7-6, 7-6, 6-4 score.

ALTHOUGH MCENROE escaped a loss to Borg in the title match, he did run into trouble Saturday night by missing the annual champions dinner at the stylish Savoy Hotel. Booking a seat on a Sunday morning flight, the champ bypassed the long distance terminal at London's Heathrow airport and went directly to the European terminal where his passport was checked. He was then driven in an airline auto across the tarmac to his plane.

The calm of British Airways' hallowed Concorde VIP lounge was shattered as cameramen leapt over loaded tables to chase after him in the 20 yards to the door of the plane.

McEnroe refused to talk and pushed photographers out of the way. Most of the other 90 passengers were aboard, but two women were left behind in the melee.

As the Wimbledon champion flew home on supersonic jet, his parents and his brother trailed behind by jumbo jet on \$38 cheaper tickets. Their flight took off 15 minutes before McEnroe's and was due in New York four hours after his scheduled arrival.

JOHN MCENROE SR., asked why his son did not attend the Wimbledon champions party, said, "He was out celebrating somewhere else—don't ask me where."

McEnroe gave no reasons for not attending Saturday night's party and All-England Club officials were upset by his absence.

McEnroe repeatedly clashed with officials throughout the tournament and

faces a total of \$14,750 in fines for bad conduct.

An hour after the American ended the five-year Wimbledon reign of Sweden's Bjorn Borg, the championship committee recommended McEnroe be fined \$10,000 by the Men's International Professional Tennis Council for his behavior in the semifinal against Australian Rod Frawley. Earlier, it recommended a \$2,500 fine for "aggravated behavior" in addition to imposing \$2,250 in fines on the player for other offenses.

The champion traditionally makes a speech of thanks to the Wimbledon Committee.

Women's champion Chris Evert Lloyd said she feared she might have to make two speeches but added: "Unfortunately I can only make one because I haven't John's vocabulary. But I apologize, as an American, for the fact that he is not here."

MCENROE'S VICTORY in the singles and the men's doubles highlighted a sweep of four titles for the Americans at these championships, in which holders of four titles lost finals.

Chris Evert Lloyd, champion in 1974 and 1976 and runner-up for the past three years, outclassed a nervous Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia to capture the women's singles title in the absence of Australia's 1980 champion Evonne Goolagong Cawley.

McEnroe and Fleming then grabbed the second title for the U.S. by defeating defending champions Peter McNamara and Paul McNamee of Australia in the men's doubles and, after McEnroe's victory in the singles, Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver combined to take the women's doubles crown away from Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith.

Lagen takes tourney

Laura Lagen, Iowa's No. 4 singles player last season, won the women's open championship of the American Federal Open tennis tournament Saturday in Des Moines.

The junior, who was seeded second in the event, upset Patsy Lukas of Omaha, Neb., 6-3, 4-6, 7-6 for the title.

Sports trivia

Who was the only player to pitch and catch in both leagues?
Thursday's answer: Jimmy Piersall of the New York Mets ran around the bases backwards after his 100th homer.

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Economics may set clean air standards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is considering the elimination of air quality protection for national parks and wilderness areas and elimination of requirements for pollution controls on most new plants and factories, Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., said Monday.

The consideration is part of a proposal to base national air quality standards on economic, rather than just health standards, Hart said.

Hart said the proposals are contained in a memo written by Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Ann Gorsuch to a Cabinet level working group considering changes in the Clean Air Act.

Hart, former chairman of the National Commission on Air Quality, said the Gorsuch memo confirms the authenticity of the draft administration bill leaked last month.

"THAT DRAFT, which would repeal 51 separate provisions of the Clean Air Act and relax 64 other provisions clearly represents decisions which have already been reached among members of the Cabinet council working group," Hart said.

"These changes would make the Clean Air Act optional, with a further pollution control left completely to the discretion of the EPA administrator and the state government."

"Even worse, the Gorsuch memo shows that the administration is seriously considering other major proposals which would gut the act even further," Hart said.

The 11-year-old Clean Air Act is to expire later this year but Congress is working on bills to renew the law. Despite prodding from House and Senate members, the administration has not yet said what changes it feels Congress should make in the law.

HART SAID the administration's approach to public health "is being revealed by the part of the Gorsuch memo dealing with standard setting."

"The memo points out that it might be politically unwise to seek a change in the statutory requirement that standards be set at levels adequate to protect the public health, since there is enough discretion under the current law for EPA to roll back the current standards just by officially redefining the health effects of pollution."

Hart urged "the administrative policy maker to recognize that the Clean Air Act is an important safeguard to public health, and not an opportunity to demonstrate philosophical opposition to government regulation."

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