

Iowa City Striders

For those of you who think this is a wonderful way to run and sweat why not try the Mt. Vernon Kolache 10 K Photo Finish Run this Saturday. Registration for the race starts at 8 a.m. with a \$1 fee. The starting line for the race is in Memorial Park, 1st Street West, in Mt. Vernon. Trophies and kolaches will be awarded to winners in each division. Sons are men's and women's 13 and under, 20-29, 30-39 and 40 and over. For more information on the race call 365-4257.

Rugby Club

The Iowa Rugby club will send seven members to the State of Iowa team. The team will compete in the Midwest conference. Named to the 30-man team are Joel Elgin, Kevin Froelich, Steve Paluzzi, Tim Matin, Dave Tingling, Jeff Wilson and Will Hargill. The all-Iowa team plays its match against Illinois this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Credit Island Park in Des Moines. Other states in the west include Oregon, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. The team which compiled a record at the end of league play then starts inter-regional competition against the South Union representative in November.

Bulk, manager of the New York Yankees in 1961 and 1962, was the only manager to ever win both a pennant and the World Series in his first year.

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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday July 10, 1981

UI gets \$772,800 cancer grant

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

A \$772,800 grant awarded to the UI Cancer Center will finance further research, benefit clinical work and enhance the university's chances for additional grants, UI Hospitals officials said Thursday.

As recipient of a National Cancer Institute grant, the facility is designated as one of about 70 national cancer centers, said Dr. Richard L. DeGowin, director of the center.

The grant is primarily for research but will also aid clinical work at the UI and UI Hospitals, said Cliff Eldredge, deputy director of UI Hospitals.

Receiving the award "improves the climate" for attracting more research grants to the UI, said Dr. John P. Rosazza, director of the Division of Medicinal Chemistry and Natural Products for the College of Pharmacy.

IT IS AN "exciting thing" to be recognized as a national cancer center, Eldredge said. The grant is "a real boost" to the UI faculty recruitment because it will attract other cancer researchers, he said.

"It encourages further excellence" in research at the university, he said. The UI Cancer Center will receive \$257,600 a year for the next three years to finance services and equipment for the approximate 100 UI faculty members involved in cancer research. The facility will have to reapply for the grant and national cancer center status after the three-year period, said Dr. C. Thomas Kisker, director of the Division of Pediatric Hematology.

Researchers will have an opportunity to pool knowledge in their areas of expertise by utilizing any of the four services provided by the grant, DeGowin said.

GRANT money will be used to enable the center, located in the UI Medical Laboratories building, to house a tissue culture laboratory, and a data management and analysis facility. A radiation unit to study the effect of radiation treatment on cancerous tissue and an administrative team to aid research will also be added to the center.

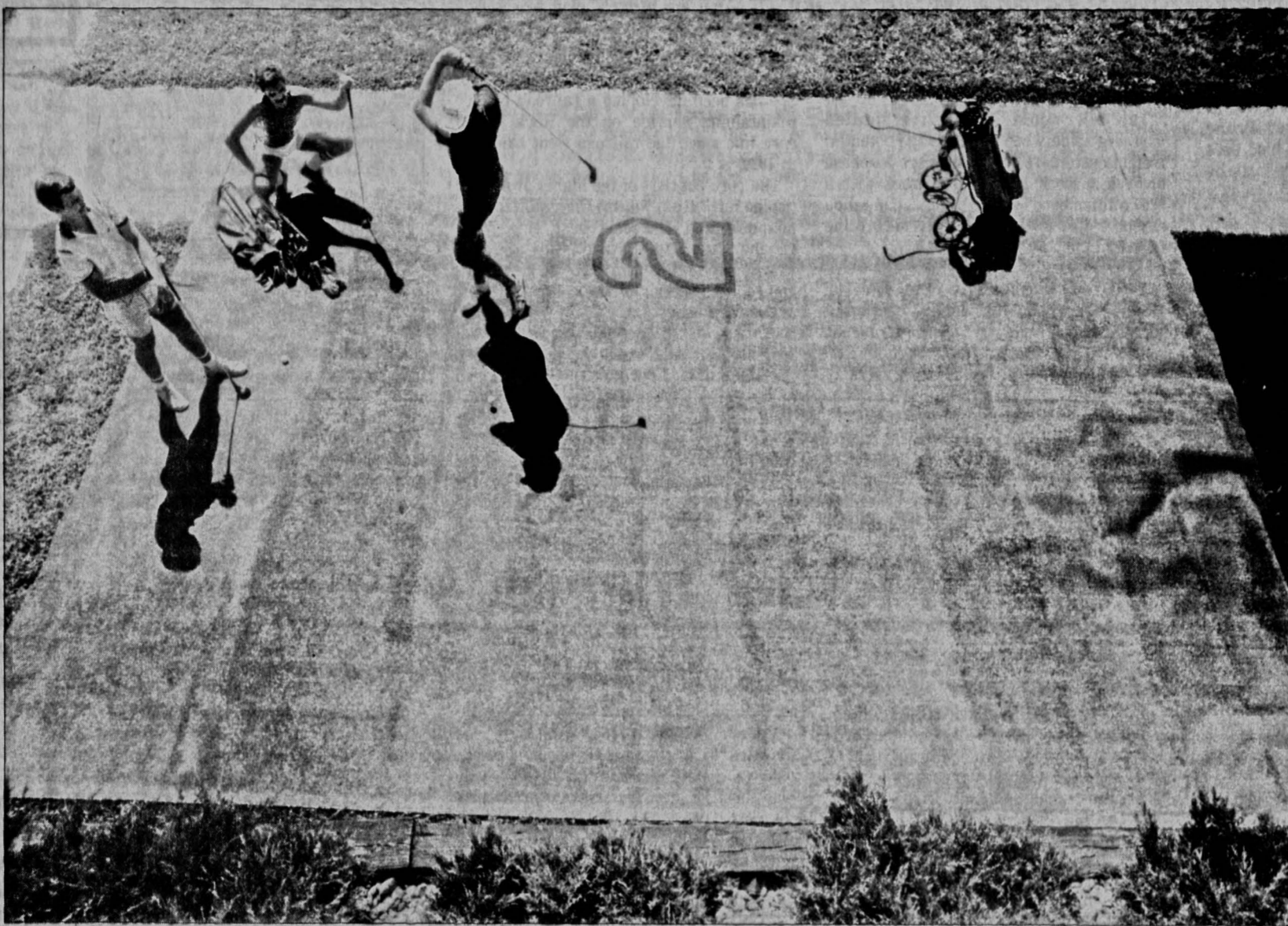
The application for the grant, submitted to the National Cancer Institute about nine months ago, was reviewed by scientists "from all over the country," DeGowin said. A team of scientists visited the center to evaluate its services, he said.

"We hope that this (grant) will give cancer-related activities a focus. We're very pleased and we hope we can contribute something to the national cancer program," DeGowin said.

ROSAZZA said the award recognized "the excellence and effort" of the researchers already involved in cancer study.

The research is a "campus-wide effort" involving scientists from various departments including zoology, chemistry, and micro-biology, he said. "Discoveries in our area can be broadened" to other areas of research, Kisker said.

As an example, other research scientists could use the UI computer system that aids local physicians in outpatient treatment of children, he said.



Two for tee
Delta Tau Delta members Mike Manfull, left, Kevin Santry, center and Greg Hallett, right, practiced swings Thursday on an old piece of Kinnick Stadium astro turf. The fraternity traditionally provides the mascot for athletic events and was given the turf by Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kurdelmeier.

El Salvador massacres claim 46

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen tortured, shot to death or decapitated 46 men, women and children, in two separate massacres in northern El Salvador, authorities said today.

In another mass killing, relatives of six youths kidnapped and killed during a nighttime curfew said the youths were victims of a rightist death squad allegedly closely linked to the U.S.-backed military.

A U.S. military adviser meanwhile crashed an American Huey helicopter into a utility pole during training exercises for Salvadoran pilots learning to fly the 10 aircraft sent to El Salvador by the United States since January, an

informed source said. No one was injured in the crash but other helicopters parked on the ground were damaged, the source said. The U.S. Embassy denied that 13 more Hueys have been rushed to the Central American nation.

IN THE northern province of Chalatenango, the local justice of the peace said 30 decapitated bodies, including that of a 12-year-old girl who was raped, were found in the village of Concepcion, 35 miles north of the capital.

"The 30 people were shot to death and decapitated. Since they had no identifying documents on them we

buried them in a common grave," said the judge.

A second massacre of 16 people was reported in the town of Concepcion Quezaltepeque, 12 miles north of Concepcion. Residents said the 16 victims, all shot to death and showing signs of torture, were found Wednesday and buried in a common grave.

THERE WAS no immediate indication of who was responsible for the massacres, though such large-scale slayings are usually blamed on right-wing death squads operating in El Salvador.

Heavily armed men wearing civilian

dress kidnapped six youths from their homes and shot them to death outside Apopa, a northern San Salvador working class suburb, witnesses and relatives of the victims said.

They said the killers were rightist death squad members. The incident occurred just before midnight Tuesday during an overnight curfew in which soldiers have killed some 850 people since it was imposed on Jan. 14.

Death squads allegedly closely tied to government security forces have been blamed for up to 80 percent of the 22,000 political killings recorded in El Salvador in the past 18 months by the Catholic Church's Legal Aid Society.

Boy shot, sparks Belfast violence

By David Cowell
United Press International

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Snipers behind barricades fought gun battles late Thursday with security forces in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne area after a 15-year-old Catholic was shot dead by British soldiers. Gangs of youths set up roadblocks and hurled fire bombs at police.

British soldiers killed David Barrett, 15, in a gun battle with a sniper, authorities said. Republicans charged the troops fired indiscriminately into crowds protesting the death Wednesday of hunger striker Joe McDonnell, an Irish Republican Army inmate in Maze Prison.

Barrett was the third person to die in the demonstrations that followed McDonnell's death.

Witnesses in Belfast's Ardoyne neighborhood said snipers using high-velocity weapons took cover behind the

barricades made of hijacked vehicles and lumber and traded scores of shots with troops in more than a dozen separate incidents.

OTHER BARRICADES, helping to seal off the Catholic area in the north of the city, were defended by youths hurling gasoline bombs at security forces.

Witnesses said the road blocks appeared shortly after troops killed Barrett.

Another youth was killed Wednesday in rioting within a few hours of McDonnell's death. A 30-year-old Roman Catholic mother of three, Norah McCabe, who was hit in the forehead by a plastic bullet Wednesday, died in the hospital Thursday.

The latest initiative to lift the Maze prison protest collapsed in confusion and bitterness Thursday, and McDonnell's family prepared to give him a martyr's funeral.

The seven remaining IRA hunger

strikers in Maze asked Britain to carefully study their proposals for ending the death fasts and Catholic mediators urged more talks before a sixth prisoner dies.

"THERE IS more time between now and the next likely death," said Jerome Connolly of the Irish Commission for Justice and Peace. He said the prisoners had issued a "very carefully pitched statement" and Britain should not ignore "any indication there is a willingness to find a solution."

The commission sent two of its members to Dublin to brief Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald on a draft settlement to the H-block crisis it said was based on six days of talks with prisoners, their relatives and supporters.

H-block supporters said the inmates fasting to death at Maze in a drive to achieve recognition as political prisoners never saw the peace formula

drawn up by the commission and accused the British government of "telling lies and half-truths."

THE BRITISH government refused to comment on accusations it reneged on an agreement to present the plan to the hunger strikers.

"We have said all we have to say," said a Northern Ireland office spokesman.

The government said Wednesday there was scope for prison reform but only when the hunger strike was ended.

McDonnell, 30, who died after 61 days of fasting, will be buried Friday in the plot reserved for Irish Republican Army heroes at Milltown.

The Republican press office said 25-year-old Pat McGeown was ready to take his place. McGeown is serving a 15-year term in Maze for IRA membership, possession of explosives and the bombing of Belfast's Europa Hotel in January 1975.

Inside

A letter, please

Letters sent through the U.S. Postal Service usually arrive at the right address, but if a letter is lost the process of finding it can be long and complex... page 3

Lloyd-Jones optimistic

State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones is optimistic that a state railroad bill will be approved soon... page 2

Weather

"Can you spell 'weather'?" "W-E-O-T-H-U-R-E. How's that?"

"I don't like the way you say 'mostly sunny and warm today with highs in the 80s.'"

"Can you say 'weekend'?"

By Ann Teepie
Staff Writer

Sex, religion and love don't mix — or do they?

The combination depends on one's gender, according to a recent survey conducted by UI adjunct assistant professor Howard Ruppel. Results show religion prohibits women from engaging in premarital sex but men don't practice what's preached.

Ruppel took a random sample of students from two church-affiliated colleges in Iowa and Indiana. He received responses from 415 students, 71 percent of those polled. Most respondents were freshmen.

"I wanted to check out some of the theories about how social forces influence premarital permissiveness," Ruppel said. Religion, love and courtship were the "social forces" he

included in the 10-page survey.

Students were asked to evaluate "their own actions and level of premarital permissiveness," Ruppel said.

"ATTITUDES and behavior are two different things," he said.

The attitudes of "religious" men and women concerning premarital sex showed "very little difference," Ruppel said, but a discrepancy exists between these attitudes and the subsequent behavior reported — especially among men.

The survey reflected a "negative relationship between religious involvement and premarital sex," Ruppel said. Women in the study tended to be more fundamentally religious than men and, therefore, more apt to abstain from premarital sex.

"Men have a tradition of high sexual

permissiveness" regardless of their religious beliefs, he said. "Women are generally encouraged to come to maturity and not accept their sexuality."

MEN remain more permissive than women, but the role of the male is changing, the survey showed. Results from the "love orientation" and courtship aspects of the survey revealed what Ruppel described as "a change in the male sexual script."

"Traditionally, love involvement wasn't important to men," Ruppel said. Although it has always been more common for women to use love as a "blank check" reason for participating in premarital sex, men often preferred not to complicate the relationship with emotions.

"Men are now being more responsive

to the impact of love," with more of them seeking emotional attachment before participating in premarital sex, Ruppel said.

The fact that "a much smaller percentage of men in college seek prostitutes" today than 30 years ago emphasizes the changing male attitude, he said.

BECAUSE sexual roles of men and women "are not as clear today as they were 20 or 30 years ago, young people are having a difficult time dealing with all aspects of affection and sexuality," he said. "Men feel like affection is an important component of their sexuality but they don't know if they should openly admit it."

According to the survey, longer courtships and a trend toward spending more time together are also conducive to increased premarital sexual activity

Reagan to stand by his tax cut proposal

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, sending the "very strongest message" to Congress, declared Thursday he will not budge on his tax cut proposal despite talk of a compromise from Republican and Democratic leaders.

In a message delivered by deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, Reagan again warned there won't be a tax cut this year if House Democrats don't "get moving."

Reagan wants Congress to send him a tax cut bill before it takes a five-week recess beginning Aug. 3.

In Capitol Hill, Senate Republican leader Howard Baker announced he would no longer wait on the House and would bring the president's tax cut bill before the Senate for debate Wednesday with hopes of approving it two days later.

But House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., told reporters Democrats will not be "stampeded" into hasty action on "the most momentous tax bill in history."

SPEAKES, making it clear he was speaking directly for Reagan, said at a White House news briefing the president will not budge from his proposal for a 33-month, 25 percent tax cut.

"I'm trying to send the very strongest message," Speakes said. "We will not compromise."

Just a few hours earlier, O'Neill and Baker said they were willing to talk toward a compromise. And Senate Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was "interested" in a compromise.

Dole began the compromise speculation when he told a reporter the Democrats could add a third year to their two-year tax cut proposal and the Republicans could skew their cuts to the middle class, as the Democrats want.

"I'm happy to know that Senator Dole says he would be happy to have some kind of compromise," O'Neill said.

"If the speaker will sit down and talk about compromise, there's always room for compromise," Baker said. "We'll be happy to talk about it."

BUT SPEAKES ended the conciliatory talk.

"The president does not intend to compromise on his tax bill," Speakes said. "The president believes he was elected to straighten out the economic mess in this country. He intends to keep his promise to the American people."

"If the Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee in the House will get moving, we'll have a tax cut this year."

The Senate Finance Committee already has approved the president's across-the-board tax cut, and Baker announced at a news conference the Senate will consider the bill Wednesday.

"I know of no persuasive reason for the Senate not to act," Baker said. "I simply am not willing to wait indefinitely for the House to act."

Baker said there was "no legal or constitutional reason" to restrain the Senate, although the Constitution

See Taxes, page 7

Survey polls attitudes on premarital sex

By Ann Teepie
Staff Writer

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According to the survey, longer courtships and a trend toward spending more time together are also conducive to increased premarital sexual activity

among college students.

"The opportunities that come with modern dating facilitate engagement in more permissive sexual behavior," Ruppel said.

Ruppel said the survey was not designed to "compare changes over time," but to determine present attitudes and behaviors among college students. However, it was not difficult to ascertain that "the rules of the (sexual) game are not as black and white as they used to be," he said.

"IN THE ERA I grew up in you didn't kiss until the third date. Now we find social forces are having a very difficult impact on men" in particular, Ruppel said. "The male will be an interesting animal to study for the next 20 years. He's a fragile creature and he's under a lot of pressure right now."

Briefly

British riots in seventh night

LONDON (UPI) — Gangs of youths attacked a police station and looted stores in London, Manchester and Hull Thursday night in the seventh straight night of street warfare raging in Britain's major cities. A youth brandishing a 12-inch knife who climbed a wall into a House of Commons garden Thursday was arrested. The youth shouted, "I want to get Maggie Thatcher" as the prime minister addressed a Parliament session on the urban violence. Police in all three cities said they had regained control before midnight.

Final results show Begin won

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Final official returns announced Thursday showed Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud bloc beat the Shimon Peres' opposition Labor party by more than 10,000 votes in last week's parliamentary elections.

It was certain that Begin, who said Wednesday he had enough seats to put together a 61-seat coalition, would be chosen by the president.

Postal pact may hike costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service said Thursday wage and fringe benefit demands by postal unions would cause first class mail rates to skyrocket to at least 40 cents by 1983.

American Postal Workers Union spokesman Dan Driscoll called the prediction "ludicrous" and "poppycock" and urged Americans not to take the Postal Service projection at face value.

MX development frozen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House refused Thursday to release \$1.1 billion for development of the MX missile basing system until President Reagan decides whether to put the missiles on land, sea or in the air.

The amendment to freeze the funds was approved as the House continued work on the \$136 billion 1982 defense authorization bill, a spending program \$26.4 billion richer than the 1981 measure.

Committee finds life's start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee Thursday approved a bill that says human life begins at conception but it recommended further action on the legislation be delayed until 1982.

It approved the life definition, but said the full committee should not take it up until it also is offered a constitutional amendment to ban abortion.

Death definition okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A presidential commission recommended unanimously Thursday that states adopt a uniform definition of death that adds a total lack of brain function to the traditional heart-lung stoppage criteria.

The commission rejected the federal government setting the standard, preferring to have the states adopt uniform laws that would eliminate variations in legal determination of death.

Arms sales policy shifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration said Thursday the human rights record of potential conventional arms customers will no longer be the prime consideration in weapons sales.

A senior official said the policy means "over a period of time" more U.S. weapons will be sold than in past years.

In the future the guiding principle for arms sales will be the sale's effect on U.S. security interests.

Tax break for foreign income

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee Thursday approved a tax break for Americans working abroad that would exempt more than 90 percent of their income from federal taxes.

John Chapoton, assistant Treasury secretary for tax policy, said a Senate version would exclude about 90 percent of the income earned abroad from income taxes.

Gov. Brown asked to resign

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Two Republican legislators urged Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to resign Thursday because possible criminal investigations of his staff could be expanded to a review by the state attorney general.

The Fair Political Practices Commission Wednesday asked prosecutors to look into allegations that the governor's staff attempted to cover up planned use of a sophisticated state-leased computer to enhance Brown's political future.

Quoted...

I think he came into office disinclined to succumb to the syndrome that many of his predecessors followed; that is, that foreign affairs is the exciting part of the presidency.
—Secretary of State Alexander Haig explaining President Reagan's emphasis on domestic economic issues.

Postscripts

Friday Events

International Folk Dancing sponsored by UI Folk Dance Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Aandhi, a film sponsored by the UI India Association, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. at Physics Lecture Room 1.

Saturday Events

The CAC will meet at 1 p.m. at the Union Wisconsin Room.

Sunday Events

Baroque Music and Dance sponsored by Sven Hansell and guests will be performed at 2 p.m. as part of the Music in the Museum program at the UI Museum of Art.

Rep. Lloyd-Jones is still optimistic about the fate of state railroad bill

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, has been unsuccessful in her two-year push for a state railroad bill but is optimistic one will soon be approved.

"The impetus has built, and the support has built," Lloyd-Jones said. "I just hope it doesn't get tangled up in reapportionment."

At an Aug. 12 special session on reapportionment the Iowa Senate will consider the latest form of the railroad bill. The new bill was passed by the house in special session June 26.

The bill would establish a limited partnership between the state and potential freight customers and finance the purchase of certain Rock Island Lines track with a \$200 million bond issue. An 8-cent per gallon tax on railroad diesel fuel will secure the bonds.

THE BILL specifies the limited partnership cannot bid on any section of track being sought by another railroad unless the state Department of Transportation determines it is "in the best interest of the state." Private members in the partnership will provide 20 percent of the purchase funds for each section of track.

The bill is a compromise between a Lloyd-Jones proposal for a \$300 million bond issue and proposals by Sen. Richard Drake, D-Muscatine, that called for a \$60

million bond issue and would have prohibited the state from bidding against private railroads.

A joint interim committee was formed after the senate and house were unable to reach a compromise on Lloyd-Jones' railroad bill during the regular session. The joint committee included Lloyd-Jones and Drake and was charged with drafting a compromise bill to be presented to the June 24-26 special session.

LLOYD-JONES said leadership of the Iowa Legislature was either unaware of or hostile to her proposals several months ago. She has been developing a railroad bill for maintaining service on the Rock Island core line since the railroad went bankrupt in 1979.

The core consists of the highly profitable "spine line" from Kansas City, Mo., to Minneapolis and the east-west line from Omaha, Neb., to Chicago. Only the Des Moines-Newton and the Iowa City-Davenport sections of the east-west track are now in operation.

"Cities can't attract business without rail service," she said, "and you've got to keep the (Rock Island core) tracks in one piece or you won't have uniform quality." Lloyd-Jones has consistently pushed for a bill that would enable the partnership to buy the core intact.

THE BILL was first considered by the house June 25 but was defeated by Lloyd-Jones' fellow democrats. "All the



democrats except me voted against it," she said.

"The democrats are terrified of being gerrymandered," she explained. "They were hopeful that by withholding their votes on the railroad bill that they could pressure the passage of the second reapportionment plan."

Vesely murder trial date is moved

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

The trial of a Tiffin man charged with the first-degree murder of his estranged wife has been moved from July 20 to Sept. 14. The motion for continuance was granted Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records: Robert Wayne Vesely, 32, is charged with the April 15 shooting death of Laura Dianne Vesely. He has pleaded innocent to the charge.

Courts

Vesely on April 16 voluntarily led deputies to a shallow grave in northern Johnson County where Laura Vesely's body was found. The body was recovered early the next day.

Joseph Holland, one of Vesely's attorneys, said the delay was requested to allow Vesely's defense to be adequately prepared.

Some physical evidence has not been inspected yet, he said.

Also in District Court Thursday, records state that an 18-year-old Iowa City man has admitted he sexually abused an employee of an Iowa City massage parlor while displaying a revolver.

John Brian McKillip, Lot 34, Terrace Park Trailer Court, admitted to Iowa City police officers he "committed the sexual abuse and to having the gun."

HOW MANY PEOPLE
DON'T
KNOW YOU'RE
GRADUATING THIS
SUMMER?

Summer graduation announcements are now available at the University of Iowa Alumni Association to help alert family and friends to your pending graduation. The Alumni Association is located in the Alumni Center (north of the Museum of Art). Sale hours are from 8 - 12 a.m. and 1 - 5 p.m. each weekday.

The engraved announcement includes a college card with write-in name and double envelopes. Announcements are 35 cents each.

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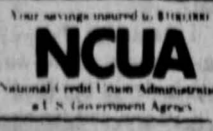
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Group to save field camp

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

A group has been formed to financially-strapped UI closing the Lake Macbr.

The administration campus's operating bud the coming academic y plored the possibility of the U.S. Army Corps property before its sche

"The field campus sufficient, but maybe t could do to help the UI n Davis, professor of poli organizer.

The group to save the July 16, he said. "We're out who cares enough a meeting and see how we

THE FIRST goal of th to show community sup campus open.

"Maybe it will help keep it open if we get like hell and say 'hey L Davis said.

The group will also stu field campus's dependen fund.

"I know the administr this open. Maybe we can little," Davis said.

The field campus is u and individuals for hiki outdoor activities. UI H botany classes share the from public schools and said.

The group is concern tion will be forced to clos unless local residents c funding for the field camp

THE FIELD CAMPUS sity services UI admin reduce because of cuts appropriations slated for year. The field campus' 1980-81 budget was cut to coming academic year.

"During the subsequer iversity has undergone, everywhere for places they decided they couldn't maintain it so they tried

"They cut the budget to I mean that is a minimu Ken Moll, acting Academic Affairs, said campus is secure "at lea future."

ROBERT F. RAY, Education, said the field been cut by about 40 per features, such as medi telephone, have been ma

"At this stage of the g able to tell much differer being maintained within lease."

Ray Mossman, UI bus Moll made an attempt in tire cost of the campus by altogether.

"We went to talk to so Corps of Engineers and some possibilities. We o the lease," Moll said.

This possibility was a corps could not afford t Rather than have the loca ple, the UI administration program with a reduced that we could reduce the maintain the overall campus," Moll said.

"They would have lock said of the Corps of Eng The fate of the campus under the UI lease, sinc the time," Moll said. Aft question of what will b campus is completely up

"We would certainly li said. "Sometimes it com and these are not always e but they have to be mad

Police bea

Eighteen-year-old An 18-year-old male was in when he fell out of the ca passenger.

The accident occurred short car, driven by Jeffery R. southbound on Third Avenue. Shamrock Drive, fell out of the left on Friendship Street.

Pieper was taken to Mercy treated for minor injuries an

Protest planned a Bohemian Club

MONTE RIO, Calif. (UPI) all-male Bohemian Club, hide and powerful and listing Pr member, is getting unwanted this year's annual two-week

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Group forms to save UI's field campus

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

A group has been formed to prevent the financially-strapped UI administration from closing the Lake Macbride Field Campus.

The administration has slashed the field campus's operating budget almost in half for the coming academic year and in May it explored the possibility of ending its lease with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on the property before its scheduled 1984 expiration. "The field campus could never be self-sufficient, but maybe there is something we could do to help the UI maintain it," said Lane Davis, professor of political science and group organizer.

The group to save the field campus will meet July 16, he said. "We're going to try and find out who cares enough about it to come to a meeting and see how we can help," Davis said.

THE FIRST goal of the organization will be to show community support for keeping the campus open.

"Maybe it will help the administration to keep it open if we get together and hollered like hell and say 'hey let's keep this open,'" Davis said.

The group will also study ways to reduce the field campus's dependence on the UI general fund.

"I know the administration wants to keep this open. Maybe we can find a way to help a little," Davis said.

The field campus is used by several groups and individuals for hiking, birdwatching and outdoor activities. UI Hospitals, zoology and botany classes share the campus with visitors from public schools and an archery club, he said.

The group is concerned the UI administration will be forced to close the wilderness area unless local residents organize to help find funding for the field campus, Davis said.

THE FIELD CAMPUS is one of the university services UI administration has had to reduce because of cuts in government appropriations slated for the 1981-82 academic year. The field campus's approximate \$80,000 1980-81 budget was cut to around \$40,000 for the coming academic year, Davis said.

"During the subsequent budget cuts the university has undergone, they have been looking everywhere for places to cut. I gather that they decided they couldn't spend the \$80,000 to maintain it so they tried to drop it.

"They cut the budget to a minimum and boy, I mean that is a minimum," Davis said.

Ken Moll, acting vice president for Academic Affairs, said the future of the campus is secure "at least for the immediate future."

ROBERT F. RAY, dean of Continuing Education, said the field campus budget had been cut by about 40 percent but all essential features, such as medical facilities and a telephone, have been maintained.

"At this stage of the game you wouldn't be able to tell much difference," he said. "It is being maintained within the conditions of the lease."

Ray Mossman, UI business manager, and Moll made an attempt in May to drop the entire cost of the campus by dumping the facility altogether.

"We went to talk to some people from the Corps of Engineers and explore with them some possibilities. We considered giving up the lease," Moll said. This possibility was abandoned since the corps could not afford to maintain the site. Rather than have the location shut off to people, the UI administration decided to fund the program with a reduced budget. "We found that we could reduce the operation and still maintain the overall functioning of the campus," Moll said.

"They would have locked the gate," Davis said of the Corps of Engineers.

The fate of the campus is not secure while under the UI lease, since "things change all the time," Moll said. After 1984, however, the question of what will become of the field campus is completely up in the air, Moll said.

"We would certainly like to keep it," Moll said. "Sometimes it comes down to priorities and these are not always easy choices to make, but they have to be made."

Police beat

Eighteen-year-old fell from car

An 18-year-old male was injured early Thursday when he fell out of the car in which he was a passenger.

The accident occurred shortly before 4 a.m. as the car, driven by Jeffery R. Wolf, 18, RR 5, was southbound on Third Avenue. Mark Pieper, 18, 3411 Shamrock Drive, fell out of the car as it was turning left on Friendship Street.

Pieper was taken to Mercy Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Protest planned at Bohemian Club

MONTE RIO, Calif. (UPI)—The super-exclusive all-male Bohemian Club, hideout of America's rich and powerful and listing President Reagan as a member, is getting unwanted spotlight treatment at this year's annual two-week encampment.

A coalition of about 14 California groups will hold a 24-hour-a-day vigil outside the 2,750-acre Bohemian Grove retreat 90 miles north of San Francisco. They will be protesting war, nuclear weapons, profiteering, racism and sexism.

Mary Moore of the Bohemian Grove Action Network said, "We want to draw attention to the Bohemian Club, which has been operating in total secrecy since the turn of the century. The encampment will draw the men of power who are profiting from war, nuclear weaponry and misery."

Finding a lost letter can be a long process

By Val Roekens
Staff Writer

Letters sent through the United States Postal System are usually delivered. But when one is lost, the process of finding it can be long and complex.

If an address is not legible, it is sent to the return address on the envelope, said Cheryl Wernimont, manager of customer service at the Iowa City Post Office. If there is no return address or it is illegible, it is sent to the Dead Letter Branch in St. Louis, she said.

A person can write to that office with a detailed description of the contents to help the employees locate the letter, she said. The Dead Letter Branch has the authority to open mail to determine if anything in the letter would give a clue to who sent the letter or who should receive it, she said.

"Of the tracers initiated at this post

office, 80 to 85 percent of them eventually show up," Wernimont said.

A PERSON must allow 15 days before a tracer can be initiated, she said. If 15 days have passed, the person who sent the letter can fill out a claim stating the letter is lost. Included in the information needed to help locate the lost letter is exactly who the letter is addressed to, whether it was typed or handwritten, what size of envelope it was sent in and any other information which would help identify the letter, she said.

The approximate time the letter was mailed and where it was mailed, at the post office or a collection box, is needed to speed the process, she said.

After a tracer is completed by the addresser, it is sent to the addressee by the same route the lost letter was supposed to have gone. The addressee then indicates on the claim whether the letter has been received.

THE TRACER is sent back to the post office where the lost letter was originally mailed. It takes six to 10 days, depending on the location, for the process to be completed, Wernimont said. A person should wait about two weeks before checking with the post office if he or she is not contacted first.

If the letter is not found, the letter may have been destroyed or damaged by the post office machines — or the letter may never have been mailed, Wernimont said.

It is "very rare" a whole letter gets destroyed by the machine, she added. The machines are checked regularly for mail and each time a new crew comes in they check for any mail left, she said.

A letter could get stuck in empty equipment, such as an empty sack, because during the summer not all equipment is in full use, Wernimont said. The busiest time for the post office is from October to March and any

letters caught in the unused equipment are usually found then, she added.

IT HAS happened many times that a person requests a tracer on a letter and then discovers it was never mailed, she said.

But if a person is certain it was mailed, a description is sent to the Dead Letter Branch where the description is usually kept for 30 days, she said.

If the Dead Letter Branch does not locate the letter, "there is nothing we can do," Wernimont said. The letter was probably mutilated or stuck in some empty piece of equipment, she said.

Wernimont said not many letters that have been put in the mail cannot be found.

She recommends that all letters sent have a return address on them, so if the address becomes illegible it can be returned.

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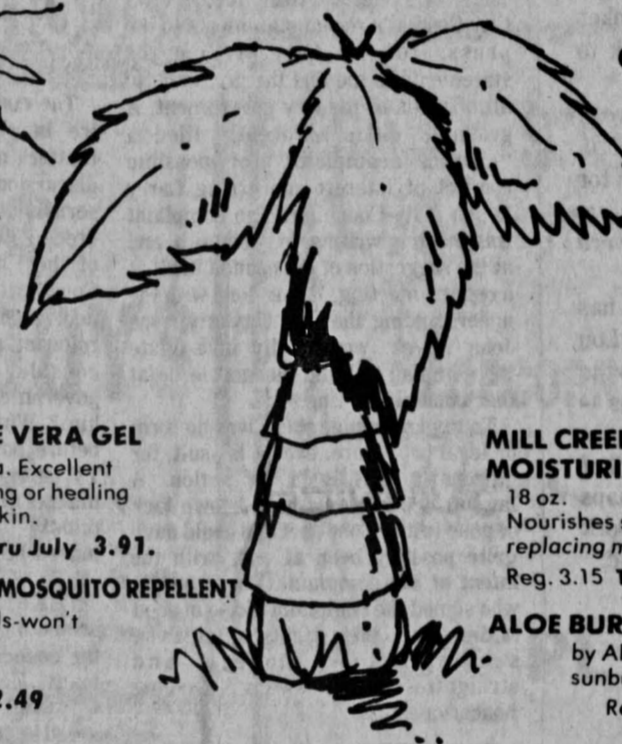
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State of emergency

The Reagan administration has news for Americans: There is a national emergency. To protect citizens during this time of crisis, the Treasury Department is blocking the delivery of about 30,000 copies of Cuban journals addressed to people in the United States.

In order to get those journals, the recipients will have to have a license issued by the Treasury Department's Foreign Assets Control Office. That means the government will have a list of citizens getting magazines that the government says it is blocking under the Trading with the Enemy Act of 1917.

Considering the administration's efforts to reactivate clandestine operations of the CIA, and its support for the reborn House Un-American Activities Committee, having your name on such a list could prove to be as unsettling an experience as it was during the McCarthy period and the excesses of the FBI during the 1960s.

Surely a few magazines from Cuba cannot be worth all this time and trouble. It is hard to imagine that these men and women, whoever and wherever they are, form a cadre of Cuban agitators ready to pave the way for a Cuban invasion of the United States.

In 1976 Congress passed a law terminating all states of emergency effective in 1978, unless specifically continued and unless Congress was notified and the order stating the emergency was published in the Federal Register.

If the Reagan administration and the new conservative Congress really believe in getting the government off the backs of the people, they ought see to it that no such states of emergency are in effect.

More important, they ought to insure that the law reflects their often-stated desire to end government intrusion into the private lives of citizens. At the very least Americans ought to be able to read what they wish without Big Brother knowing or caring.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Tinker to the top

The appointment of Grant Tinker to replace Fred Silverman as the new president of NBC television was welcome news. Tinker may be capable of bringing some taste and originality back to television programming.

Silverman was edged out of the top executive position last week after presiding over the last-place network for three years. In 1980, NBC profits were only \$75 million — compared to \$301 million for ABC and \$249 million for CBS. Silverman's emphasis on creative scheduling did not change the fact that second-rate shows were still being dished up.

Tinker has impressive credentials. His MTM Enterprises has produced such memorable shows as "Mary Tyler Moore," "Lou Grant" and "Hill Street Blues." Moreover, Tinker will bring to the job an emphasis on developing creative and original programs — something that has been sorely missed in recent years.

Tinker has remarked, "I do feel that where we've failed — all of us in television — has been in setting our sights too low." Perhaps he can change the trend. Otherwise, NBC may be the first network to go broke underestimating the taste of the American public.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Human rights

In its continuing efforts to eliminate the human rights policy of the Carter administration, the Reagan administration ordered its delegates to the international development banks to support loans to Chile, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay — countries almost universally condemned for their violations of human rights.

The State Department tried to justify the change in policy by stating that recent reviews indicate that there have been "significant improvements" in those countries. Representative Tom Harkin, D-Ia., a prime author and supporter of the 1977 law which required delegates to vote against loans to countries with "a significant pattern of gross violations of human rights," said "That is simply not true."

Harkin said that the four countries have been repeatedly criticized for their human rights records. In May, a report by Amnesty International concluded that there had been a "marked deterioration" in the human rights situation in Chile last year.

Moreover, Argentina has not explained the disappearances of between 10,000 and 15,000 people, and Uruguay has more political prisoners per capita than any other Latin American country.

What the Reagan administration fails to understand is that when a government uses state terrorism to control its own people it creates the environment in which leftist and communist resistance is born. The history has been that eventually those resistance movements are successful.

When the United States aligns itself with the governments instead of with the people through a tough human rights policy, it becomes the enemy when that government is replaced. Aside from the moral issue of giving money and military equipment to governments which kill their own people, practical considerations would seem to dictate that the United States ought not align itself with repressive governments.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

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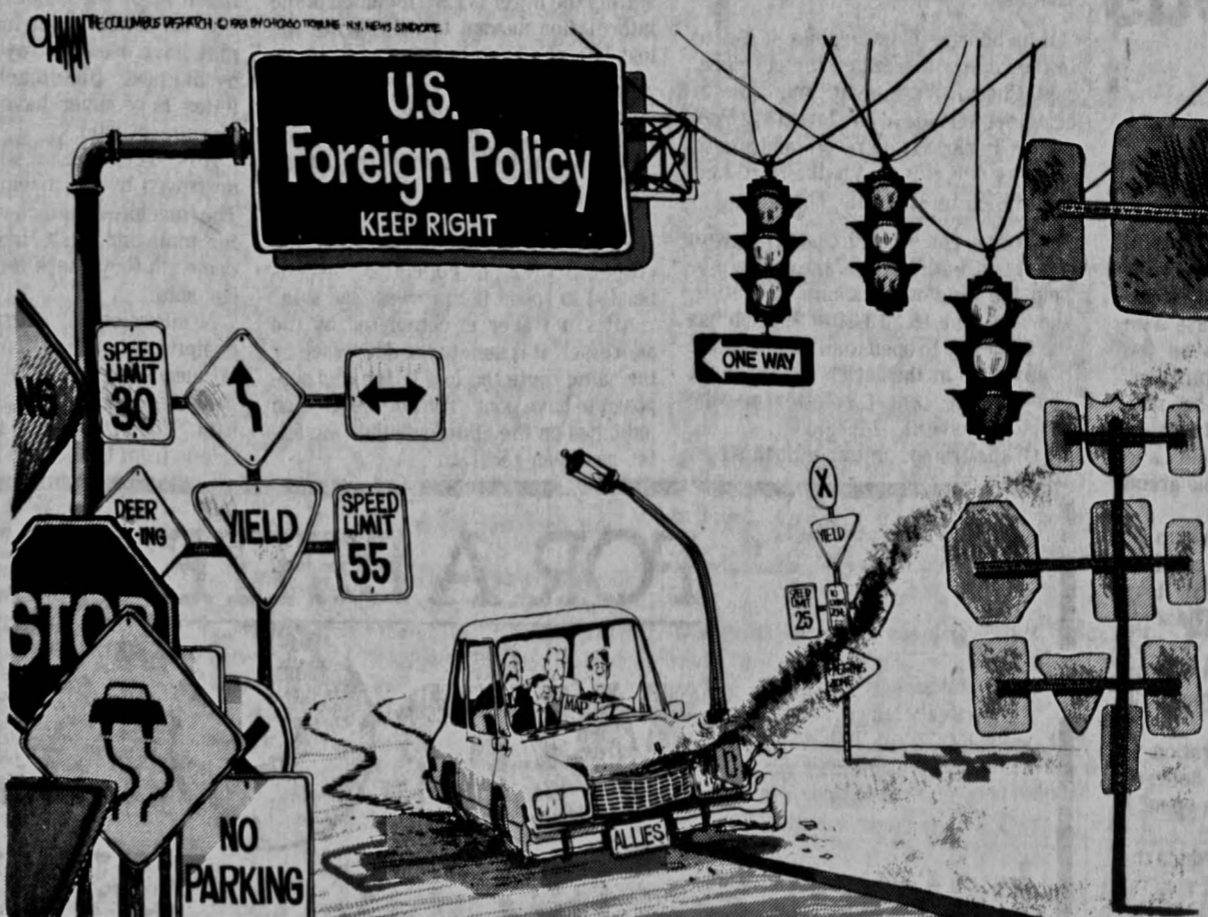
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Viewpoints



Citizens' complaint concerning conflict of interest clarified

To the editor:

I wish to hereby reply to the Iowa City Council's recent statements to the press, to the City Attorney's statements to me and the press and to all officials of the city government. A group of citizens recently filed a "citizens' complaint" of possible conflict of interest concerning Larry Lynch, City Councilor. The complaint was made in writing, in good faith, and at the suggestion of the council itself at a council meeting. It was done with the understanding that the City Attorney, John Hayek, would fully investigate the complaint, as he pledged to do at that council meeting.

To my knowledge there was no form or legal procedure, except lawsuit, for citizens to file such an action. A lawsuit action would have shown lack of good faith on our part and could have quite possibly been at odds with the intent of the complaint. Those people who signed the complaint did so in good faith, within their rights as citizens, seeking some honest and straightforward answers to some honest questions.

THE CITY'S reply, I feel, was somewhat lacking in respect for the public, especially in light of Hayek's public pledge. It seems inappropriate to call a letter to a reporter a full investigation and is somewhat disrespectful to all the people who signed the complaint. Considering there was no form in the city clerk's office for filing such a complaint, or any set procedure, or any precedent to my knowledge, it is not surprising that Shantz, the state's Solicitor General, should find our complaint "unclear." Shantz may find matters "unclear" legally but we felt the circumstances were clear enough to justify our asking some relevant questions. The people do not always have access to documents that have a bearing on how they are being governed.

In December of 1979, shortly after the last council election, the Iowa City Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, sent a letter to the Iowa City Council concerning the Freeway 518 issues. In that letter we stated, "Like most residents of Iowa City and Johnson County we are anxious to see Freeway 518 built as soon as possible." With the worsening of the recession our need for jobs to feed our families is even more pressing. If any councilors thought it was ever our intent to delay construction of F-518, they have very short memories.

AND, I might add, our letter was written 1½ years before the advent of TV lights and cablevision at the council meetings and before any complaints were presented orally or in writing. These facts make Lynch's claim he wasn't sure what we were referring to quite ludicrous. Equally absurd is the insinuation by some councilors that complaints have been made because TV cameras are present in the council chambers.

Letters

The council is now treading on thin ice in attempting to regulate what matters may be brought up for public discussion at their meeting. Despite serious attempts by the New Right to erode it, we still enjoy the protections of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Who on the council will decide what is a "personal attack" or a relevant matter? Will Mayor Balmer consider any attack on the city government a "personal attack" on him? What guidelines will he follow before banging the gavel down? Will TV paranoia affect what is a relevant matter in the council members' minds? The First Amendment may indeed be in trouble here.

THERE ARE many worthwhile projects that citizens and workers and the council can work on together as a team. Hopefully the people of Iowa City will not forget that the council serves at their pleasure and is supposed to be their servants not their masters. So let's build F-518. Let's build it as soon as possible. We hope the council will use all influence possible to see it is built with union labor so that the workers of Iowa City and Johnson County are not needlessly exploited and so our tax dollars will be spent wisely. We urge our fellow citizens to fulfill their responsibility to keep our servant government honest, well-informed and serving the needs of all the people. This is what we in the labor movement are all about and we ask our fellow workers and citizens to join us in this message to the Iowa City Council: "City Councilors, cable TV notwithstanding, we are watching you!"
Dennis Ryan

THE SECRETS the military keeps are not secret from the "enemy" — they are secret from you. The "secret" bombing of Cambodia is a good example. The Soviets knew about it, the Viet Cong knew, and the Cambodians sure as hell knew. But you were kept in the dark, deliberately, because you might not have approved. Organizations that create ignorance have no place in an open university.

Military education, like military intelligence, is a contradiction in terms. That's why ROTC doesn't belong at UNI, and that's why it doesn't belong here.
Don Doumages

I TRIED again, calling directly to the switchboard and asking if there was any way I could leave a message. This maneuver was not without risks. I might be connected to some Secret Service Gordon Liddy type who would consider it his moral duty to eliminate a crank, such as myself.

If the voice at the other end sounded burly and hostile, I planned to forthrightly identify myself as Randy Scholfield.

I was connected instead to a pleasant sounding recording (Nancy?) that invited me to call back Monday during business hours, or to write.

Here is my letter. Happy July 4, Mr. President.
Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Friday.

THREE cheers for Ken Harper (DI June 30)! Not only do I agree that women should serve and share in combat with men in the armed forces, but I, being female, registered for the draft last July when I was 18 years of age. In the autumn of 1980, I received a letter from the government saying that if I were male, I was violating a certain code by impersonating a female, and if I were female, my registration would be discarded. Well, I tried!
Jennifer L. Metcalf
207 Myrtle

THOSE who favor ROTC on the UNI campus argue that students should have a wide variety of courses, including military science courses, available to them simply on the grounds of academic freedom. These arguments are not to be rejected out of hand. In fact, academic freedom is at the core of a free society. There are plenty of people who don't think so, and given the chance many of them would cancel the Human Sexuality course offered here, fire all the Marxist history professors, and force all biology teachers to include so-called "scientific creationism" in their discussions of evolution. Only the long-standing tradition of academic freedom stands between your education and such people. And unless there is academic freedom for everyone, there is academic freedom for no one.

Hello? Is that you, Mr. President?

Dear Mr. President:
It was Saturday, July 4. From my second floor window I could clearly see the red, gold and blue bursts of the fireworks display over City Park. This was the celebration of my country's nativity.

I was flooded with memories of the

Hoyt Olsen

glorious struggle — Paul Revere's ride, the frozen miserable winter at Valley Forge, John Paul Jones screaming "I have not yet begun to fight!" from the bridge of his smouldering ship, Benjamin Franklin trying to dandle with women of the French court at his advanced age — I want to tell you, Mr. President, I was feeling patriotic. I wanted very much to do something to express myself, sir, and I remembered that old high school adage about pretty girls. You know, the one where "the prettiest girl never gets asked out because everyone thinks someone else has already asked her."

SO I called you, Mr. President, after having gotten the White House number from directory assistance. There are some 200 million people in this country, but I bet I was about the only one to call to wish you a Happy Independence Day.

I knew, of course, that you are a very busy man who probably couldn't come to the phone right away. I knew you might be out planning a foreign policy, because everyone says you don't have one yet. Or you may have been out chopping a tree into cords of firewood, which you certainly ought to do while you have the chance before Mr. Watt, your Secretary of the Interior, sells the last one to lumbering interests.

Accordingly, I called person-to-person. I was willing to hold, if necessary.

But I want to tell you, Mr. President, it wasn't nearly as easy as I expected. When I explained to the long distance operator to whom I wished to speak, she responded with a suppressed sound somewhat between gagging and choking.

BUT SHE was much nicer than the White House switchboard operator, whose voice fairly drooled with sarcasm when she explained, "The president does not receive phone calls. If the party would like to reach him, he may write the president at the White House."

This is a dangerous precedent, Mr. President. Not even such busy presidents as Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln had switchboard operators who refused calls. It might have been a real emergency; perhaps Prince Charles calling to ask for political asylum before it is too late.

Additionally, many critics are concerned that you may be restoring an "Imperial Presidency." Such aloofness to millions of Americans who might decide to call for a brief that certainly doesn't quiet any suspicions. After all, Mr. President, I was calling from Iowa, the heartland of America. I have even, in moments of doubt, voted for Republicans.

I TRIED again, calling directly to the switchboard and asking if there was any way I could leave a message. This maneuver was not without risks. I might be connected to some Secret Service Gordon Liddy type who would consider it his moral duty to eliminate a crank, such as myself.

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Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Friday.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Adults

By Leslie Berkler
Special to The Daily Iowan

Adult students who have swum after years of avoiding the end credence to the old "You're never too old to learn." Swimming lessons for people older are being offered this summer at the Iowa City Recreation Center. The class of 31 was composed of housewives, carpenters, computer programmers, secretaries and students of a wide age group.

An Iowa City artist-teacher of Leopold Lafosse, is one participant in the adult swimming class. He has "always been very frustated about not being able to swim well. He decided to try to build his skills in the adult lessons.

According to Beth Bornholdt, music major at the UI and instructor of the lessons, she has taught an 80-year-old person to swim. The grandparents to jump off the boat the first time and they "couldn't tell their grandchildren about the experience," she said.

TEACHING adults is different from teaching younger people because of the way adults think, said Bornholdt. Adults "try to rationalize but at the point where they just have to feel." It is difficult for adults to

Police say dip to low

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Arrests by the Iowa City Police Department in June reached a new low for 1981, according to figures released by the department.

The number dropped from 2,100 arrests in May to 1,563 in June, a number of complaints filed in June down from April and May but the figure was lowest in January.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey said the reduction is due to the small population of Iowa City during the summer.

"It makes a difference," Miller said. "We notice a downward reduction in crime in June, July and August, then a significant increase in the fall." Arrests in connection with parking violations showed the greatest decrease, dropping by almost 50 percent from the year's first five months.

"THERE aren't any cars," Miller said. "Half of the city population is gone, so half of the normal body of cars is gone."

But changes in different types of crime vary, the figures show. Rape complaints were filed in June for the first time this year. Two of those complaints stemmed from verified rape victims, Miller said.

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Adults get into the swim again

By Leslie Berkler
Special to The Daily Iowan

Adult students who have begun to swim after years of avoiding the water lend credence to the old adage, "You're never too old to learn."

Swimming lessons for people 18 and older are being offered this summer by the Iowa City Recreation Center. The June-July class of 31 was composed of housewives, carpenters, computer programmers, secretaries and college students of a wide age group.

An Iowa City artist-teacher of violin, Leopold Lafosse, is one participant in the adult swimming class. He said he has "always been very frustrated about not being able to swim well" and decided to try to build his skills through the adult lessons.

According to Beth Bornholdt, senior music major at the UI and instructor of the lessons, she has taught an 86-year-old person to swim. She coached grandparents to jump off the board for the first time and they "couldn't wait to tell their grandchildren about their experience," she said.

TEACHING adults is different than teaching younger people because of the way adults think, said Bornholdt. Adults "try to rationalize but there is a point where they just have to feel it." It is difficult for adults to shed



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow
Barb Knutson assists Mary Murphy with her stroke in an adult swim class.

previous swimming education that has been self-acquired or taught incorrectly, according to Pam Weber, substitute instructor of the lessons and a senior at the UI.

"Most of the adults have had fears (of swimming) their whole lives but they are so determined to learn that

they can overcome the fears," said Bornholdt.

Another advantage of teaching at the adult level, according to Bornholdt, is that "adults are there because they want to learn."

Some of the adults come for lessons because they want to be able to swim

with their children, she said.

DURING the class, which will be offered again in a session beginning July 13, students can make real progress or just get used to the water, Weber said.

The group is split into four levels by stroke abilities and is taught by three to four instructors. According to Bornholdt, the adults can move from group to group as their skills require. The participants in the lessons seem to feel comfortable in this type of learning situation, she added.

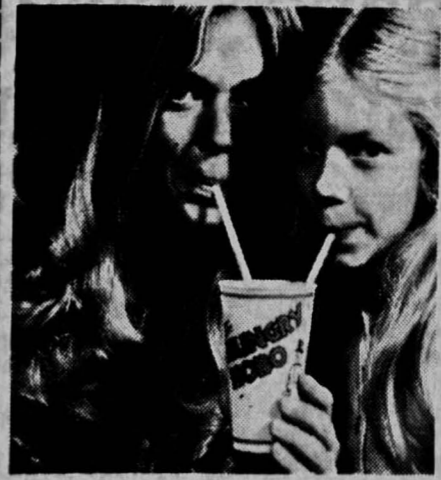
Two of the women in the class enrolled for therapeutic reasons following surgery. According to one woman, her doctor recommended swimming for exercise as she recovered from abdominal surgery.

Swimming is good exercise for all ages, Bornholdt said. Swimming is good for older people because "the water is soft on the joints and is relaxing."

According to Bornholdt, swimming is a better exercise for many adults because the water is supportive and isn't hard on the joints, like running can be.

People such as pregnant women, who cannot participate in other types of exercise, often swim, Bornholdt said. "One woman participated in the lessons up to four days before she delivered," she said.

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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

SUMMER REP RTORY MAGIC

University of Iowa Theatres
Summer Rep '81

Police say arrests dip to low in June

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Arrests by the Iowa City Police Department in June reached a monthly low for 1981, according to figures released by the department.

The number dropped from 2,569 arrests in May to 1,563 in June. The number of complaints filed in June was down from April and May but that figure was lowest in January.

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller said the reduction is due to the smaller population of Iowa City during the summer.

"It makes a difference," Miller said. "We notice a downward reduction in crime in June, July and August and then a significant increase in the fall."

Arrests in connection with parking violations showed the greatest decrease, dropping by almost 50 percent from the year's first five months.

"THERE aren't any cars," Miller said. "Half of the city population is gone, so half of the normal body of cars is gone."

But changes in different types of crime vary, the figures show. Four rape complaints were filed in June, the first ones this year. Two of those complaints stemmed from verified rapes, Miller said.

Arrests in connection with assault crimes remained unchanged from May. The figure shows a net increase because the city's population is smaller, Miller said.

"It's hard to speculate why there are changes, because it's just that — speculation," he said. "There's no rational basis."

Arrests in connection with vandalism were down slightly from May. "But in ratio to the population it (the incidence of vandalism) hasn't changed," he said.

ALTHOUGH arrests in connection with larceny and thefts reached the year's low of 18 in June, the number of complaints remained unchanged.

"Complaints of theft may drop dramatically after one arrest because one person or a group may be causing the thefts," Miller said.

Juvenile complaints reached the year's high of 42 in June and juvenile arrests showed an increase from May.

"Kids are out of school, and some people always suspect them," Miller said.

"If they see a bunch of strange kids hanging around, they'll report it."

Arrests in connection with disorderly conduct were also up from May. The complaints have remained stable since April when they jumped from March's 145 to 241.

Firm agrees to Iranian transfer

DALLAS (UPI) — Lawyers for a firm seeking \$17 million in unpaid Iranian contracts agreed in court Thursday to forward to Iran \$900,000 held by a local bank as part of the agreement freeing the American hostages.

"We reluctantly agreed that the Supreme Court decision was binding," said Dresser Industries Inc. attorney M.S. Nixon. "The bank had to forward the money."

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Music, pre-performance dinners on July 23 and 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Hancher Cafe; a pre-performance discussion on July 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Hancher Green room. All designed to add a little magic to your summer.

Tickets: \$8.75, \$2 discount to UI students, senior citizens and children 18 and under. Dinner reservations are \$10 and must be made by July 20 for July 23, and July 22 for July 25. Call Hancher Box Office at 353-6255 or toll free in Iowa 1-800-272-6458.

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Hancher Auditorium — The University of Iowa — Iowa City

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

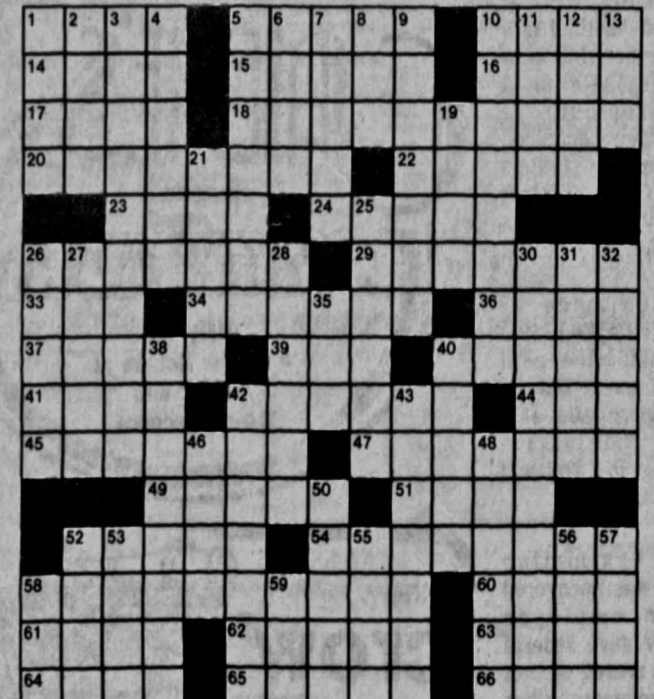
The Burmese Harp
Kon Ichikawa's powerful film examines the question of individual and collective responsibility for the horrors of war in Japanese.
Sun. only at 7:00

The Great Santini
Iowa City premiere. The alternately funny and frightening saga of family life with Col. Bud Sartorius, career Marine officer, ace pilot, and strict disciplinarian.
Fri. 9:15
Sat. 7:00
Sun. 9:00

TORN CURTAIN
In this Alfred Hitchcock thriller Paul Newman plays a physicist who fakes defection to East Germany. With Julie Andrews.
Fri. at 7:00. Sat. at 9:15

BIJOU

- ACROSS**
- 1 Philosopher
 - 5 Shiite's religion
 - 10 Social bore
 - 14 Cupid
 - 15 Genetic replica
 - 16 Verdi masterpiece
 - 17 Sleep like —
 - 18 What law is to justice
 - 20 Guru's advice
 - 22 Epitomes of hideosity
 - 23 Thyme, for one
 - 24 Wet
 - 26 "Open — Richard," 1947 song
 - 29 Like a certain Tide in Alabama
 - 33 "For — rope of sand could twist": S. Butler
 - 34 Sherwood's "— Delight"
 - 36 Cock-a-hoop
 - 37 Havelock or Dock
 - 39 — bono?
 - 40 Ryan or Tatum
 - 41 They grow as they go
 - 42 Brouhaha token
 - 44 Type of trip
 - 45 Jim Thorpe was one
 - 47 Sparkle
 - 49 Win by —
 - 51 "Ant for ant — long": Theocritus
 - 52 The height of spite
 - 54 — the Americas, in N.Y.C.
- DOWN**
- 1 Wrinkle
 - 2 One of the Johnsons
 - 3 Gesundheit
 - 4 Saw
 - 5 Crane of fiction
 - 6 Louver part
 - 7 He stays apart from parties
 - 8 Part of etc.
 - 9 Yeats book: 1973
 - 10 Purveyor of "Jersey juice"
 - 11 Harass
 - 12 Relative of nones
 - 13 Result, with "out"
 - 19 Fire god
 - 21 Ménage à —
 - 25 What Cotten cottons to
 - 26 Greek letter
 - 27 Serf, originally a Laconian
 - 28 Wealth
 - 30 Kind of labor contract
 - 31 Tempest or organ stop
 - 32 Silk substitute
 - 35 Parisian assent
 - 38 Atoll resident
 - 40 Hunter on high
 - 42 Endure
 - 43 Senior citizens, with "the"
 - 46 Plenty, to a bard
 - 48 Baffles
 - 50 Devour
 - 52 Part of VHF
 - 53 Lessen, with "up"
 - 55 Presider over the U.S. Senate
 - 56 Spread
 - 57 "Go — kite!"
 - 58 Half a Bray
 - 59 Novelist Levin



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ADRIAN PRINCEVAL
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ARI LEES
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-D.M. Register

Letters policy
Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Arts and entertainment/The Daily Iowan

Film's 'sleeper' status due to poor distribution history

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

The Great Santini is one of those films everybody talked about but hardly anybody saw. Its star, Robert Duvall, won an Oscar nomination for his portrayal of a tough-talking Marine officer who runs his household with military precision, yet the film's distribution history is a classic case of confused identity. (The film will be shown Friday through Sunday at the Bijou.)

The film underwent a marketing test the weekend of Jan. 25, 1980, when the film was previewed under three different titles. The Great Santini was shown as Sons and Heroes in Fort Wayne, Ind., Reaching Out in Rockford, Ill. and The Ace in Peoria, Ill. The film had initially been released with the original title in the fall of 1979 in the South, where the reviews were enthusiastic but the attendance was sparse.

NORMAN Delaney, a market researcher for the New York-based firm of Cinemax, explained that early reaction. "Grosses were disappointing," he said from New York. "The Great Santini is a very confusing title and people didn't know what they might be getting. It was a gamble and it didn't work."

The marketing firm was called in by Orion Pictures and Warner Bros., the studio and distributing organs for the film, after the original release, and asked to devise three different ad campaigns to go with the three titles. In the weekend of test marketing, The Ace was declared the winner because it attracted the most people to theaters.

What happened after that, however, was continued confusion. The studio decided to keep on releasing the film under the original title, although its debut on

Films

pay television's Cinemax and Home Box Office was under the title of The Ace. Delaney's plans to hype the film failed to materialize until Duvall and co-star Michael O'Keefe were nominated for Oscars.

SLEEPER'S like The Great Santini aren't unusual in the movie business, the most recent example being The Stunt Man, the Peter O'Toole film that sat on shelves for nearly three years before finding a distributor. Delaney offered Walking Tall as another example.

"The original opening of Walking Tall was unsuccessful," said Delaney, "but then it was extensively screened. We changed the ad campaign and eventually it was word-of-mouth that made it a 'must-see' movie."

Not having its premiere in New York and Los Angeles may have saved Walking Tall from obscurity, since critical notices where it did open were not overly enthusiastic.

"It was a reverse of the normal pattern not opening on the coasts," said Delaney. "The word-of-mouth eventually seeped into New York and the movie played well there. When it was finally reviewed by the New York critics, they tended to review the success of the movie rather than the movie itself."

The Great Santini never made it into local commercial theaters, so its presentation by the Bijou marks its debut. Written and directed by Lewis John Carlin, who also made The Sailor Who Fell From Grace with the Sea and Resurrection, it's a little film that's still looking for — and deserving — of an audience.

Strong acting and simplicity are the strengths of 'Santini'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

In a struggle to champion a cause, many critics have jumped on the bandwagon to support The Great Santini in its struggle to get a release (see accompanying story). Just like Bull Meechum's devotion to his country blinds him to his faults, so does the critics' devotion.

Imagine, if you will, that The Great Santini had received a national release with good financial returns. Perhaps then, the critics would be more wary of a film most people will actually see. Critics find it a lot easier to praise a rare or lost film than a big hit.

The biggest thing going for The Great Santini is its actors. Robert Duvall's performance as Bull Meechum is powerful, but, like the film, one-sided. He's always the "bad guy," a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps who's tough on everybody, from his soldiers to his family. His sense of humor is often cruel and immature, and his drinking problem only makes things worse. Duvall makes the character believable, but not sympathetic.

MICHAEL O'Keefe, the "good guy," is Bull's near-angelic son. Ben. O'Keefe does well acting out the conflict with his father but he has none of the normal conflicts of growing up. Ben grows straight as an arrow, without any of the familiar bends of being a teen-ager.

The best performance is turned in by the one not nominated by the Academy — Blythe Danner, as the all-wise mother. Her feelings take backseat to those of her husband and her son, but there's more emotion churning inside her than in either of the men.

Films

Because her problems are never confronted or resolved, her character seems much deeper than the others.

Also fine is Lisa Jane Persky as a smart-aleck daughter who seems to understand her family's problems better than anyone else. She's the only one who can get away with teasing her father.

WHEN Ben beats his father in a basketball game, Bull bounces the ball against his son's head, calling him a "little girl" for not playing again. We never see the scars this kind of competition and cruelty have left on Ben, and the big conflict in The Great Santini becomes Ben's independence from his dad. It's sometimes painfully obvious what will happen next.

Based on a novel by Pat Conroy, The Great Santini takes place in Conroy's southern hometown in 1962, when Bull is without a war to fight, save the one with his own family. The film is shot with little grace by Lewis John Carlin and his script contains old-fashioned and cliched virtues.

The Great Santini's saving grace is its small scale and its honest attempt to present a simple story in a simple style. It succeeds on these levels, but it makes one realize why it didn't make it big in theaters.

Rating — ★★★

The Great Santini is showing at the Bijou tonight at 9:15, Saturday at 7 and Sunday at 9.

Recitals

Friday

A Kaleidoscopic Retrospective Recorded Presentation with Stephen F. Temmer will be held at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

Saturday

Virginia Lee Cook will perform a recital at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Margaret Wilmeth will perform a violoncello recital at 8 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Sunday

Mark Alan Flagle will perform a tuba recital at 3 p.m. at the School of Music Room 1077.

Laura Nortwen will perform an oboe recital at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

Faculty Recital will be performed at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

'Plato's Retreat' owners get eight years

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saying that "a thief is a thief, whether he is a college graduate or a school drop-out," a federal judge sentenced the owners of "Plato's Retreat" sex club Thursday to eight years in prison for tax evasion.

The club made an estimated \$475,000 in 1978 and should have paid \$214,000 in taxes. But the owners gave the IRS accounts showing the club made only \$377 and owed no taxes.

The skimming operation was uncovered after an employee mistakenly gave federal agents a secret set of accurate accounts rather than the phony books used for tax purposes.

Attorneys for Larry Levenson, Frank Pernice and Harry Gordon, the club's owners, asked District Judge Edmund Palmieri for light sentences, noting that their clients were first offenders and had committed non-violent crimes.

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<p>ASTRO</p> <p>7:30, 9:30</p> <p>NICE DREAMS</p> <p>R</p>	<p>CINEMA-1 Mall Shopping Center</p> <p>7:00, 9:30 no passes</p> <p>SUPERMAN II</p> <p>PG</p>	<p>CINEMA-1 Mall Shopping Center</p> <p>7:00, 9:20</p> <p>RAIDERS of the LOST ARK</p> <p>PG</p>
<p>CAMPUS 1 NOW SHOWING</p> <p>Continuous Daily</p> <p>BILL MURRAY IN STRIPES</p> <p>1:45, 4:00 6:30, 9:00</p> <p>R</p>	<p>CAMPUS 2 All Now!</p> <p>NOW SHOWING</p> <p>THE GREAT MUPPET CAPER</p> <p>1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30</p> <p>G</p>	<p>CAMPUS 3</p> <p>NOW SHOWING</p> <p>Continuous Daily</p> <p>THE FOUR SEASONS</p> <p>2:00, 4:30 7:00, 9:15</p> <p>PG</p>

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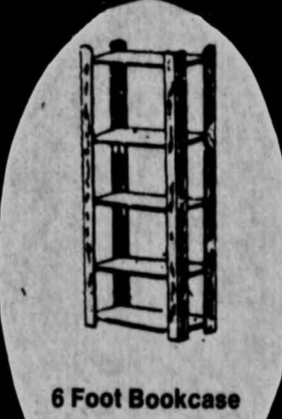
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Long-term for Social

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Life expectancy increases and rising retirement age would solve most projected \$1.5 trillion long-term Social Security debt, a spokesman for the Social Security Administration said Thursday.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee writing legislation to repair the ailing retirement system — Sen. William Armstrong, Colo., and Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, both have said limiting inflation payments and raising the retirement age to 68 are possible solutions Congress likely to adopt.

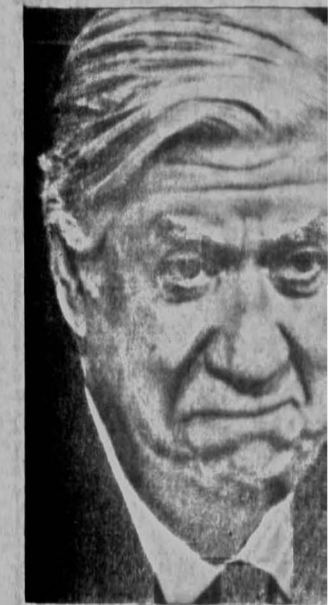
James R. Swenson, representative of the American Academy of Actuaries, a Senate Social Security subcommittee hearing that over a 75 year period retirement system faces a deficit of 10 percent of the nation's payroll equivalent to the approximate trillion estimated by the Social Security System's board of trustees in its annual report this week.

SWENSON SAID gradually raising the retirement age to 68 beginning next century would eliminate 1.0 percent of the problem.

"Life expectancy at age 68 is 18.5 (today) than it was" when age originally selected, he said.

"Moreover, actuarial projections indicate that by the year 2000, individuals in their early 70s are expected to have the same life expectancy as individuals age 65 had in 1935," he said.

Taxes



Rep. Thomas O'Neill charges the House with original revenue measures.

THE GOP leader said a compromise "is still very much a possibility" long as it has three administrative features — a three-year bill, all taxpayers and has special provisions for investment and savings.

The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee is working on a Democratic plan for a 21-month percent tax cut skewed toward incomes between \$15,000 and \$50,000.

Rostenkowski justified his committee's deliberate pace as "prudent consideration of tax legislation to cost the government about a billion dollars in lost revenue over the decade.

Rostenkowski said his committee will complete action on its tax bill next Thursday and bring it to the House floor for debate by Friday.

The across-the-board aspect of the Reagan plan is a key problem for...

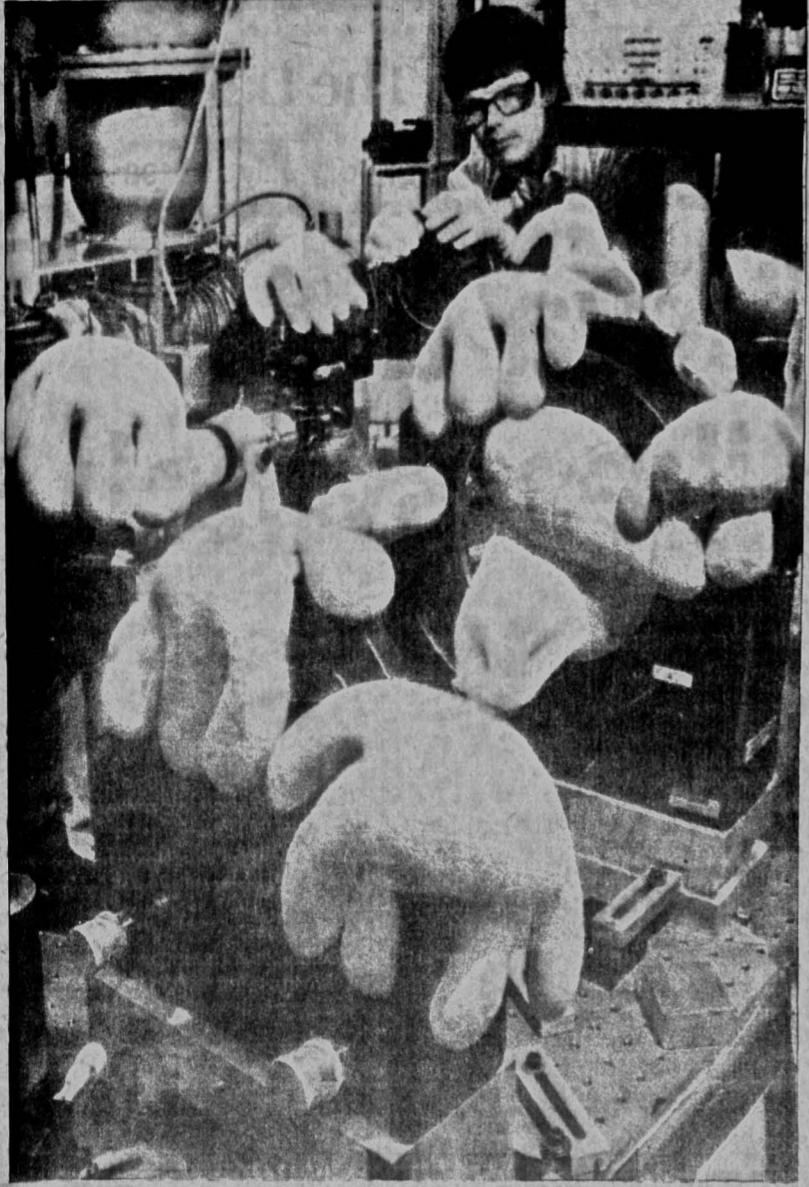
NO COVER SATURDAY ANDREA SZEKELYHIDI RESTAURANT Burlington

FIELDS SATURDAY NIGHTS Draws Bar Liquor Cover 10-10 Washington

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All hands At an United Technologies Research Center cotton gloves filled with sand serve the purpose of holding electro-optic instruments during an experiment.

Long-term debt plan for Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Limiting cost-of-living increases and raising the retirement age would solve most of a projected \$1.5 trillion long-term Social Security debt, a spokesman for the nation's actuaries said Thursday.

SWENSON SAID gradually raising the retirement age to 68 beginning next century would eliminate 1.0 percent of the problem. "Life expectancy at age 68 is greater (today) than it was" when age 68 was originally selected, he said.

Taxes



Rep. Thomas O'Neill charges the House with originating revenue measures.

THE GOP leader said a compromise "is still very much a possibility" as long as it has three administration features — a three-year bill, touches all taxpayers and has special incentives for investment and saving.

Fire at Hawkeye Lumber Co. A minor fire broke out Thursday night at Hawkeye Lumber Co., 803 S. Dubuque St. Three Iowa City fire trucks responded to a call that came in at 10:18 p.m.

Pigs get \$70,000 grant Iowa State University was awarded \$70,000 in an emergency grant Monday, June 29 to study pseudorabies in animals.

The Daily Iowan has routes open in the following areas: *Rider, Lee, River *Richards, Magowan, Ferson, Bayard *6th Ave., 5th St., 2nd Ave. Pl., Coralville *4th Ave., Coralville *Friendship, Muscatine, 1st Ave., 2nd Ave., 3rd Ave.

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WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

PERSONALS GAY People's Union Outreach Support Group for men/women questioning their sexuality, July 14, 8pm, Fireside Room, 105 S. Gilbert.

PERSONALS WHERE your fondest fantasy needn't be dirty... The Soap Opera... conveniently hidden on the College St. Plaza. 9-14

PERSONALS ATTENTION Howie's facilities. BBQ, July 17, 5:00 City Park Shelter. BYOB \$ food. Info. 337-6396. Steve. 7-10

PERSONALS GOING ON RAGBRAI? We have room left in our motorhome. Call for details. 351-8664. 7-14

PERSONALS BALLOONS OVER IOWA! A dozen colorful helium-filled balloons delivered by costumed messenger anywhere in Iowa City. \$12/DOZ. Order at Hall Mall, afternoons or 351-3592. It's more fun than flowers. 7-28

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PERSONALS BAND OR SOLO MUSICIAN WANTED... to play benefit for Nicaragua. Call 354-4180. 7-16

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PERSONALS MAN, 36 seeks female 25-30 for friendship, romance. POB 1493 Ia. City, Ia 52240. 7-28

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

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PERSONALS

GAY People's Union Outreach Support Group for men/women questioning their sexuality, July 14, 8pm, Fireside Room, 105 S. Gilbert. 7-14

PERSONALS

WHERE your fondest fantasy needn't be dirty... The Soap Opera... conveniently hidden on the College St. Plaza. 9-14

PERSONALS

ATTENTION Howie's facilities. BBQ, July 17, 5:00 City Park Shelter. BYOB \$ food. Info. 337-6396. Steve. 7-10

PERSONALS

GOING ON RAGBRAI? We have room left in our motorhome. Call for details. 351-8664. 7-14

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BALLOONS OVER IOWA! A dozen colorful helium-filled balloons delivered by costumed messenger anywhere in Iowa City. \$12/DOZ. Order at Hall Mall, afternoons or 351-3592. It's more fun than flowers. 7-28

PERSONALS

WANTED-600. Call 6pm to 11pm. 351-2168. All replies welcome. 7-10

PERSONALS

BAND OR SOLO MUSICIAN WANTED... to play benefit for Nicaragua. Call 354-4180. 7-16

PERSONALS

MEDICAL, basic science, mathematics books, publisher's price. \$80. Haunted Bookshop. 337-2996. 7-17

PERSONALS

MAN, 36 seeks female 25-30 for friendship, romance. POB 1493 Ia. City, Ia 52240. 7-28

PERSONALS

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic, funny, composites. Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6210, anytime. 8-26

AUTOS FOREIGN

VOLKSWAGEN squareback, 1972, rebuilt engine, inspected 337-2716 (evenings), 353-6337 (days). 7-16

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1973 Buick LeSabre, deluxe features. \$800. 351-3917 evenings. 7-14

MOTORCYCLES

1978 Honda Hawk. Excellent condition. Many extras. \$925. Mark. 351-6983. 7-20

LOST & FOUND

BLACK and white kitten lost 7/2, vicinity 504 S. Johnson. 338-0635, 351-3330. 7-10

TICKETS

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

ANTIQUE

ANTIQUE Show this Sunday, July 12, Regina High School, 8:00-4:00pm. 7-10

GARAGE/YARD SALE

SALE: furniture, housewares, rugs, etc. 613 12th Ave., Coralville, 8:30am, July 11. 7-10

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MOPED Honda, two baskets, under 700, miles excellent condition. Call 354-4952 after 5. 7-16

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MUST sell: Fender Rhodes, Prophet 5, Japanese flute, double-neck guitar. 515-472-8484. 7-13

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958. 9-10

AUTO SERVICE

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service. Solon for an appointment. 7-13

DI CLASSIFIEDS

AUTOS FOREIGN

1975 Triumph Spitfire, superior condition, pampered classic convertible. \$3500. 338-1888. 7-15

AUTO SERVICE

IS YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3661 at VW Repair Service. Solon for an appointment. 7-13

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MOVING sale, large, good condition couch, \$75; dresser, \$15; chair w/foot stool, \$15; book shelf (or wine rack) \$10, bricks & boards, \$10; coffee table \$7. 337-6042, evenings, weekend. 7-10

DUPLIX FOR RENT

TWO bedroom side by side duplex located on 20th Ave., Coralville. \$290/summer and \$235/fall-plus utilities 351-8391. 7-23

HOUSE FOR RENT

HOUSE for sale or rent. Garden, A/C, pool, garage, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, five bedrooms, some built-ins, 20 minutes on I-380. Families, pets welcome. \$425 monthly. Available August 1. 857-4566. Village of Swisher. 7-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apt. available immediately through August 14. Close-in 351-8391. 7-23

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM for rent in houses by lake. \$125-\$150. Errolter. 351-4766. 7-16

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO females to share large bedroom in house. \$100/month each plus 1/3 utilities. 4 bedrooms in campus. 354-7410 evenings. 7-14

HOUSING WANTED

MARRIED couple wants to rent duplex, large apartment or house for \$325 or less. References available. Call 337-5813 after 5:30pm. 7-22

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Write ad below using one word per blank
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Flying fish

Ray Tandy found the fishing slow below the dam on the Iowa River Thursday morning. Tandy decided not to keep the small carp he caught.

The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Final Four on agenda at cage meetings

CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Expanding the postseason tournament from 48 to 64 teams will be the premier topic this weekend at the NCAA's annual basketball meeting.

The NCAA Tournament Committee and the college coaches Association will meet on Cape Cod for five days with site selection for future NCAA tournament games also scheduled for discussion. The committee also may select a site for the 1986 NCAA Final Four.

Dave Gavitt, who will take over as chairman of the Tournament Committee on Sept. 1, pledges to lead the fight against further expansion of one of the premier attractions of college sports. Gavitt, the Providence College Athletic Director and commissioner of the Big East Conference, says he senses a change of heart in the last seven months — a change toward expansion.

Sports trivia

Name the only player to hit home runs in his first two times up in the World Series.

Thursday's answer: Butch Wynegar of the Minnesota Twins was the youngest player to ever play in an All-Star game. He was 20 years and four months old when he batted in the 1976 game.

McEnroe, Connors favored in Cup

By Martin Lader
United Press International

NEW YORK — To some, particularly such normally suspicious types as John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, it might sound something like a great Czechoslovakian psyche job.

The Czechoslovaks, current holders of the Davis Cup, will be meeting the United States this weekend in the quarterfinals of the 1981 competition, and their is no way to misinterpret their feelings.

"I think we have no chance in the match," Antonin Bolardt, the non-playing captain, said Thursday on the occasion of the draw. "I think the team of the United States is the favorite because of the two top players. We saw that a few days ago in Wimbledon."

EVEN IVAN Lendl, the world's fourth ranking player who will compete in singles and doubles for Czechoslovakia, admitted the U.S. has much the advantage.

"The U.S. has two excellent singles players and two doubles players," he said. "There will be no disappointment back home, because no one expects us to win against McEnroe and Connors at Flushing Meadow."

Lendl, runner-up in the French Open to Bjorn Borg but a first-round loser at Wimbledon, will meet McEnroe, the

Wimbledon champion, in the opening match Friday at noon. In the second singles, it will be Connors against Tomas Smid.

Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, who have compiled a 12-1 record in Davis Cup doubles, will face Lendl and Smid on Saturday, and in the reverse singles Sunday, McEnroe will lead off against Smid followed by Connors against Lendl.

INDEED, THE factors favoring the U.S. are overwhelming, on paper.

McEnroe and Connors are two of the world's top three players, they have cumulative records of 9-1 against Lendl and 6-0 against Smid, they will have a rest day Saturday in temperatures that have been soaring close to 100 degrees, and they will be playing before a home crowd on a court where each has won the U.S. Open.

Nevertheless, they aren't buying the psyche job.

"Then why did they show up?" asked Connors, who hasn't lost a set in seven matches against Lendl. "We have a pretty strong team; I don't think we can get much stronger. But the Czechs are a strong team too. They won it last year."

"If they're going to take that kind of attitude — it's a bad attitude, but it's good for us."

McEnroe, sporting a new-look hair-

cut, said: "If we play well, they shouldn't beat us. But you never know. That's why Davis Cup is so interesting."

Arthur Ashe, the captain of the U.S. team, also wasn't taking anything for granted, pointing to the British upset of Italy three months ago.

Actually, the series could be decided in the very first match. If McEnroe almost certainly will emerge with a 2-0 lead since Connors is a big favorite over Smid.

No All-England Club for McEnroe

LONDON (UPI) — John McEnroe, accused of bringing the sport of tennis into disrepute, has become the first Wimbledon champion not to be invited to become an honorary member of the All-England club, the championships committee announced Thursday.

The fiery 22-year-old from Douglaston, N.Y., faces fines totaling more than \$14,750 following his outbursts during the 12-day tournament.

The club chairman, air chief marshal Sir Brian Burnett, and his committee have left the gate open for McEnroe to become a member at a later date.

Baseball negotiations to resume today

By Fred McMane
United Press International

NEW YORK — Major-league club owners, meeting for the first time since the start of the baseball strike on June 12, pledged their undying support of the Player Relations Committee Thursday night and said negotiations for a settlement would continue today.

Representatives from the 26 major-league teams met for approximately

three hours at a midtown office building, at which time each team aired its own particular views and feelings about the way negotiations had been handled.

ED FITZGERALD of the Milwaukee Brewers, the Player Relations Committee chairman, said the meeting was "one of the best involving player relations" that had ever been conducted. He said no votes were taken but that

the general feeling was for the Player Relations Committee to continue negotiations along the same lines that it has pursued since the strike began 28 days ago.

"The PRC is instructed to go back to the tables Friday at 1:00 p.m.," Fitzgerald said. "No votes were taken, no votes were necessary. There were no views expressed that were any different from the ones that had been expressed before. We are continuing

Iowa aide likes switch from East

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Why would a football coach leave Pittsburgh University, a school which finished second in the country last season, and come to Iowa, regarded in some circles as the graveyard of coaching?

"I was just a part-time coach at Pittsburgh," answered Kirk Ferentz, Iowa's newly appointed offensive line coach. "Schools can allow eight full-time coaches. At Pittsburgh, the offensive line coach traditionally picks his assistant. When Joe Moore was named line coach, he picked me."

Moore was formerly Ferentz's high school coach at Upper St. Clair in Pittsburgh. At the time, Ferentz was teaching English and coaching football at a prep school near Pittsburgh.



Kirk Ferentz

"I INTERVIEWED for this job about three weeks ago. In fact, I was the last person to interview. I came in real loose because I was happy where I was at. I just told Coach (Hayden) Fry I would work hard and do the best job I could. I flew back to Pittsburgh and Hayden called me the next day."

So instead of studying films of Illinois, the Panthers' opening opponent, Ferentz has been watching Nebraska, Iowa's initial foe this season.

"I'm just trying to break down Nebraska's fronts," Ferentz said. "They have one of the great programs in the country. But anybody is beatable. You just have to prepare your people."

"I've been impressed with the kids here. That's one reason I came here. The community has really impressed me too. The people I've met — they are really interested in the program. I love it. I'm not going to have any problems. The things I want are here — an offensive line."

THE PITTSBURGH offensive line was one of the better units in the country last season. "We had a pretty good team to practice against," Ferentz said. "The front five of the defense all were drafted by the NFL. All in the first five rounds. So the best people we blocked last season was ourselves. It was a healthy thing."

Ferentz has rapidly developed respect for Nebraska. "At Pittsburgh, we saw the films of the Penn St. game.

And we think Penn St. has a pretty good program.

"For us at Iowa, the biggest game of the season is right in front of us — Nebraska. But you can't rest the season on one game. If you do you'll have trouble."

One football publication has predicted Iowa to upset the Cornhuskers. "I don't pay much attention to that stuff," Ferentz says. "What can you say, it sells magazines. You've got to win on the field. But I hope that they're right."

THEN IT'S OFF to civil war the following week against Iowa State. "Those are the great games. I see where Iowa State has been picked as high as third in the Big Eight. They are a good football team but they are beatable."

Ferentz said Iowa made the right choice in shunning a chance for a tie against the Cyclones last year. "In the third quarter you would play for a tie," Ferentz said. "But I liked what Tom did. I've always been against Notre Dame since they went for the tie against Michigan State (1966)."

Ferentz is hoping he can mold the offensive line into a top unit. "Obviously we don't have equal ability like some of our opponents. But I expect our line to be the best we can be. I've always said if you're good and have the desire, you'll be great. And if you're average, you can be good. We have to get after somebody."

Still a dime
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Troubled tank

A bolt of lightning struck the J... moored in a Genoa, Italy, harbor.

Israeli v

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes Sunday bombed Palestinian-inhabited coastal town of Damour and Naameh about 50 miles from Beirut, the Palestinian agency Wafa reported.

It was the second such raid in days and came hours after presidential envoy Philip H. Habib arrived in Israel from Beirut to aid with Prime Minister Menachem Begin's efforts to end the conflict.

A Palestinian military spokesman said two fighters for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine General Command died in the raid. Eight civilians were wounded. A Beirut airport official said a commercial aircraft was forced to circle off the Lebanese coast for 15 minutes during the height of the raid. Damour and Naameh are about 15 miles south of Beirut.

Ul to re

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

An enrollment increase of almost 10 percent over seven years forced administration to request limit 1982-83 enrollment in the College of Engineering.

The state Board of Regents will consider the recommendation during July meeting scheduled for today.

Capping enrollment in the College of Engineering has been proposed to prevent further depletion of available faculty and laboratory resources and was brought on by a 10 percent increase in undergraduate enrollment.

Inside

Animation

Meticulous planning has brought forth a new breed of animation at Disney studios, signaling a return to the days of quality animation.

Budget warning

Budget Director Dan Stockman warns if president's tax bill isn't passed, the government won't have time to print tax tables.

Weather

The ice-making attachment on the radar machine broke down yesterday. Now we'll be drinking warm lemonade while high winds in the low 90s with thunderstorms possible unbearably humidity. Maybe Daily Alaskan needs a weather staff.

Doonesbury — Movie, Theater and Music reviews — five days a week in The Daily Iowan

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