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Polish Communist heads ousted

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Poland's special Communist Party Congress voted Wednesday night to expel former party boss Edward Gierek and six leading members of his regime held personally responsible for the economic, political and social chaos that swept the country.

It was the final step in a 10-month campaign to find scapegoats for the crisis in the discredited Gierek leadership. Also expelled were former Politburo member Jan Szydlak, ousted party secretariat member Zdzislaw Zandarowski, ousted Politburo member and Katowice province party chief Zdzislaw Grudzien, former deputy prime minister Tadeusz Pyka and chief party ideologist for the 1970s, Jerzy Lukaszewicz.

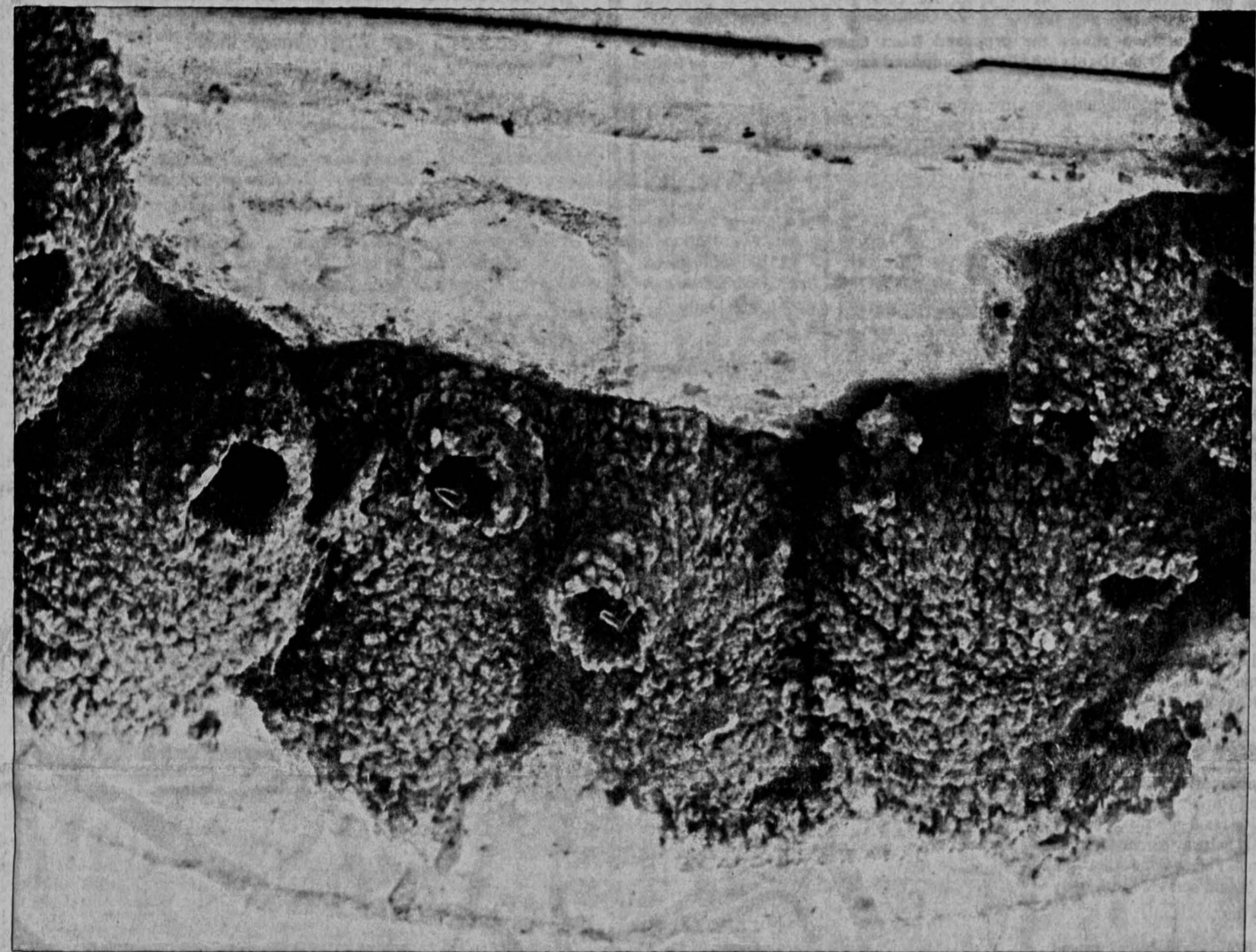
Gierek's prime minister from 1970-1980 — when he was replaced by Babuch — already had been stripped of his party membership. THE EXPULSIONS came just one week after the full session of the party Central Committee ordered Gierek and 10 others stripped of their medals and honors. Among those 10 were the six who were expelled from the party with Gierek. Some 1,400 of the nearly 2,000 Congressional delegates voted Tuesday to

consider a motion expelling Gierek. The vote to do so came during a special closed session Wednesday night during which delegates debated the report of a special commission headed by Politburo member Tadeusz Grabski that investigated former top officials for their personal responsibility for the year-long crisis. The purge was approved as delegates prepared to begin an unprecedented election of a new party leader by secret ballot. Stanislaw Kania, who replaced

Gierek in September last year, will become the first party leader in the communist bloc to face re-election against a crowded field of candidates and to be chosen by secret ballot.



Polish party leader Stanislaw Kania, right, and Party Secretary Tadeusz Grabski, left, confer during a break in Wednesday's session of the ninth congress in Poland.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker
Awaiting a meal two Cliff Swallow chicks lean from their mud nests beneath the Hancher footbridge. Canoeists enjoy the sight under the bridge.

Cliff hangers

A hearing for a temporary injunction filed by the Grandview Court Apartments Tenants' Association against the complex's former owner and against the new owners was postponed indefinitely Wednesday. The hearing had been scheduled for Friday, but was postponed because "progress is being made" on a lawsuit

The tenants' association filed suit in Johnson County District Court June 29 to temporarily prevent George Nagle, landlord and apartment owner, from terminating their leases by selling the complex until a legal judgment is reached on that action. THE POSTPONEMENT is "a positive step" in the negotiations between the tenants, Nagle and the new owners of the 92-unit complex, Henderson said.

Grandview Court suit postponed

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Wednesday asked President Reagan to declare California a major disaster area and called for federal aid to battle the rapid spread of the crop-eating Mediterranean fruit fly.

The aerial attack on the fly so far has fallen short of its goal after two nights in which a single helicopter managed to spray only 14 square miles of the 120-square-mile infested zone. The fruit growing industry says a statewide quarantine as threatened by the federal government if the fruit fly is not destroyed would result in a loss of 50,000 jobs and \$1.5 billion in farm income. The insect can attack 200 varieties of fruits and vegetables.

Inside

Criticism answered
Ron Allen, president of the UI faculty senate, calls Attorney Clara Oleson's criticism of the presidential search committee unjustified page 3

Weather
Zip-a-dee-doo-dah. Partly cloudy Thursday but clearing Thursday night and turning sunny by Friday. Highs Thursday and Friday in the upper 80s to around 90. Lows Thursday night in the low 60s. No reason, just zip-a-dee-doo-dah.

United Way coercion is feared by some

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer
Fear of coercion from the United Way has been cited as a reason for opposing the UI's decision to allow the social service organization to provide UI employees with information about its agencies. James Johannsen, a UI Staff Council member, said United Way is already pressuring UI employees by comparing UI participation rates with other Big Ten schools. They are implying UI employees are not doing their part, he said. Johannsen said United Way has no right to single out UI employees. "I'm

sure there are other places that don't give what United Way deems them to give. They have no right to make public our donations." He said the comparison isn't fair because it doesn't consider wages, demographic situation or other programs that receive donations from UI employees. TOM BALDRIDGE, a United Way Worker, disagrees. Those UI employees who donate to United Way give an average gift of about \$87, second highest in the Big Ten, he said. Baldrige said what United Way is missing from the UI are the small donations from larger numbers of people. He thinks this would indicate low wages are not a reason for the UI's 7 percent participation rate. Johannsen also said the comparison is unimportant. "It's a non-issue. It's more a philosophical argument about whether or not a charitable organization should tell you how much to give them. My feeling is that's a private thing," Johannsen said. "I object to the whole idea of a charitable organization asking us for money... people who want to give, will give."

place, according to Don Winter, president of AFSCME Local 12. Dan Fitzsimmons, a union staff representative, said the university assured them there will be no pressure. "As long as there's no hope or individual pressure, then we don't have any problems." UNIVERSITY department representatives interviewed by The Daily Iowan exhibited little fear of coercion, though some department heads said they had heard of people who were concerned. Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he heard some people say pressure could result from See Donations, page 6

GOP tax plan has chance on Senate floor

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Effects of tax proposals

Treasury secretary Donald Regan Tuesday cited these figures showing marginal tax rates for a four-person, one-earner family at various income levels under the administration's tax cut plan (R) and a House Democratic alternative (D).

Wages	80 rate	84-R	84-D
\$10,000	16%	14%	14%
15,000	18%	16%	18%
20,000	21%	19%	19%
25,000	24%	24%	25%
30,000	28%	28%	34%
40,000	37%	33%	41%
50,000	43%	38%	48%
100,000	50%	45%	50%

DI table/Source: UPI

On the other side of the Capitol, the House Ways and Means Committee, which Tuesday approved a Democratic-supported plan to cut taxes 15 percent over 21 months, worked on the remainder of the alternative tax package. PRESIDENT REAGAN tried to gain the upper hand in the tax and budget battles, claiming a commitment from Speaker Thomas O'Neill to have both bills on his desk before Congress recesses for August. O'Neill, boasting he has never been more popular with the folks back home and vowing to seek a 15th two-year term in 1982, said he is urging the budget and tax committees to work long hours if necessary to ensure final

'Little or no' gain in economy forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation will continue to decline faster than previously forecast, but unemployment will remain a problem and there will be "little or no" real economic growth the rest of this year, the administration predicted Wednesday. In its mid-year economic report to Congress, the Office of Management and Budget said interest rates are expected to decline this year and next but will remain at higher levels than previously thought. And the report said recent higher-than-expected interest rates have pushed federal spending estimates for fiscal year 1981, which ends Sept. 30., up by \$6.1 billion, and projected 1982 spending up by \$9.6 billion. However, because congressional delays and compromises in the president's tax cut bill have pushed the date of most tax cuts from July to October,

government revenue estimates also have risen, the administration reported. THE HIGHER spending and higher revenues largely offset each other, the report said, leaving the administration's previous estimate of a \$5.9 billion deficit for this fiscal year little changed. The new estimate is \$5.6 billion. On Capitol Hill, House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said the administration had finally brought its 1981 figures in line with what his panel had been predicting since last April. But he said the administration's 1982 projections were still "dangerously misleading." "They have not learned to separate what they wish would happen from what is likely to happen, and the burden of the resulting errors will fall on the American people," Jones said.

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Briefly

Accidental missile launch

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix (UPI) — A U.S. Navy destroyer searched the Caribbean waters off the resort island of St. Croix Wednesday for a live missile it accidentally fired at the island.

The guided missile destroyer U.S.S. Coontz "was still searching late this afternoon" for the remains of a Harpoon missile accidentally launched toward St. Croix Tuesday as the ship participated in the Readex II-81 war games in the area, said a spokesman for the Navy's Caribbean command in the Roosevelt Roads Naval base in Puerto Rico. The missile apparently did not hit the island and caused no damage.

Slasher indicted in 2 cases

NEW YORK (UPI) — A vagrant suspected of being the "Skid Row slasher" who killed two derelicts and injured 13 others in rampages through seamy districts of Manhattan was indicted Wednesday in two of the attacks and is being held without bail.

A seven-count indictment accused Charles Sears, 32, of attempted murder, assault and weapons possession for allegedly cutting the throat of a vagrant and trying to slash the manager of a fast food restaurant. He would face up to 25 years in prison if convicted.

Williams denied bail

ATLANTA (UPI) — A judge refused Wednesday to set bail for Wayne B. Williams because he feared the freelance photographer charged with the last of 28 slayings of black Atlanta youths might flee the state.

"There is a substantial likelihood that he (Williams) would flee if released," Superior Court Judge Sam McKenzie said.

McKenzie did not rule immediately on other motions filed by Williams' attorney, including an unusual request to allow Williams to testify before a grand jury, and to ask jurors if they had been prejudiced by the publicity about the case.

Ex-officer charged as spy

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — A former Army warrant officer who had access to top secret coding devices used during the Vietnam war was arrested Wednesday for allegedly supplying the Russians with such vital secrets that he was awarded the rank of colonel in the Soviet Army.

Joseph George Helmich, 44, who formerly served with the U.S. Army Signal Corps, was arrested by the FBI and charged with receiving \$131,000 from the Soviet Union.

What Helmich supplied the Soviet Union, U.S. Attorney Gary Betz said, could have been enough for them to make a code machine of their own and decipher American intelligence messages during the Vietnam War.

Call made for FIA change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration called Wednesday for changes in the Freedom of Information Act, saying the law interferes with efficient government, is being abused by business interests and costs too much.

Assistant Attorney General Jonathan Rose said the Justice Department has contacted other federal agencies for suggestions about how to alter the 15-year-old law and is drafting a package of amendments, but he did not say what those changes might be.

Clean Air concerns debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congressional debate on revisions to the Clean Air Act is likely to focus on provisions that block or delay industrial projects rather than the need for pollution controls, a U.S. Chamber of Commerce official said Wednesday.

Carleton B. Scott, director of the chamber's clean air panel, told reporters he finds "substantial areas of agreement" between the chamber and environmentalists on the issue.

Postal cost hike predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of two major postal unions said Wednesday the Postal Service is provoking a nationwide mail strike next week, and the agency argued the cost of meeting union demands would be 45-cent first class stamps.

The Postal Service released a study increasing to \$25 billion its projected cost of meeting all union demands, and said it would require a 45-cent first class mail rate in 1984.

Last week, it projected a 40-cent rate by 1983, based on a \$20.5 billion cost, but revised it to include a three-year contract length being asked by the unions.

Quoted...

The next thing you know, it'll be like walking through O'Hare airport.

—UI Staff Council member James Johannsen discussing a possible result of allowing charitable organizations to solicit contributions of UI staff and faculty.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar will be given by Dr. K.A.F. Gratton at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 Bowen Hall.

A film — Women Loving Women will be shown at 12:10 p.m. at the Brown Bag Lunch at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St.

Cabaret in the Hancher Cafe will be given by the High School Summer Theater Ensemble at 4 p.m. at Hancher Auditorium.

A bass-baritone recital will be given by Fredric W. Moses at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Iowa City Mobilization for Survival will meet at 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge/Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

A bassoon recital will be given by Kristine Fletcher at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Residents voice opposition to path of proposed road

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Renewed controversy about the development of Iowa City's north side flared Monday night when a group of residents told the Iowa City Council a street proposal is as objectionable as one which was defeated a year ago.

Residents of Prairie du Chien Road feel a street proposed as part of a new development will pose the same problems to their neighborhood as did Foster Road, a proposed road that was the subject of a lengthy controversy.

Foster Road was proposed as part of the city comprehensive plan and would have connected North Dubuque Street, Prairie du Chien Road, and Dodge Street in a sweeping loop south of Interstate 80. Residents protested, saying the road would dangerously increase traffic on Prairie du Chien, so construction was averted. The road remains in the comprehensive plan, but the design was changed in April 1980 to reduce traffic flow.

ABOUT 20 RESIDENTS

Tuesday presented councilors with written statements and petitions containing more than 100 signatures. Group spokesman Stephen D. Baker, 1528 Prairie du Chien Road, said residents feel the street and sewer layout in the proposed preliminary plat of the 14.2-acre Dean Oakes Third Addition subdivision would damage their neighborhood.

The preliminary plat was given conditional endorsement by the city Planning and Zoning Commission July 2. The City Council attempted to resolve disagreement on the required sewer pipe size and the placement of a proposed sewer lift station Monday, and delayed consideration of the plat until a compromise is reached.

Baker told the council a street in the present plat could cause ecological damage to an undeveloped ravine. Rita Linn, the proposed street, would cross a ravine Baker said "abounds with wildlife."

THE STREET WOULD connect an extension of Oakes Drive from Dean Oakes subdivision to Prairie du Chien Road, and would be a secondary access to the proposed development. The street was not in the preliminary plat Dean Oakes, the developer, submitted to the planning board, but was included in a subsequent proposal when the board said he should provide secondary access.

Baker said the proposed street could be used as a short cut between Dubuque Road and Prairie du Chien. "We've found some people will use any short cut they can," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said, "and having a beltway through a residential neighborhood would be very dangerous. That ravine is very deep and could be dangerous to motorists," he added.

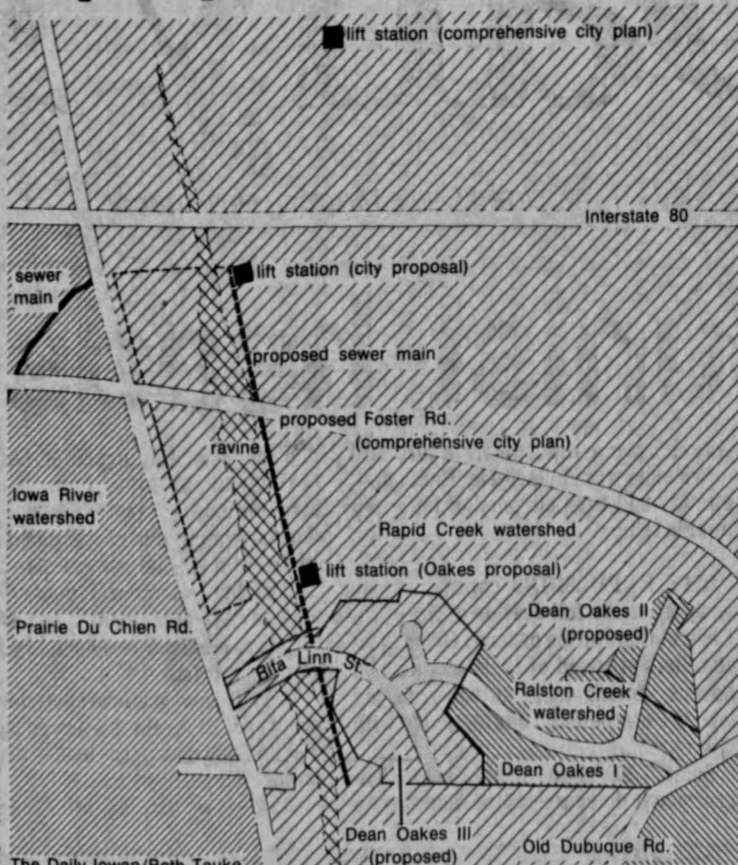
Erdahl said Dubuque and Prairie du Chien Roads should not be connected by a residential street when the city has a nonresidential beltway planned farther north. The modified design of Foster Road still in the city comprehensive plan should serve as a beltway when needed, he said.

ANOTHER DISAGREEMENT centers around sewer lines and a sewer lift station in the proposed plat. The city wants Oakes to install a 12-inch main with capacity for future subdivisions, instead of an 8-inch line. Oakes does not want to bear the cost difference because it will not benefit his development, so the city offered to pay construction costs.

The proposed development is in the Rapid Creek watershed that flows away from the city, and the lift station is needed to pump sewage into the river corridor sewer which follows the Iowa River watershed back to the city sewage treatment plant.

The city wants to locate the station near I-80 so it will be near one proposed by the comprehensive plan, but Oakes wants it located near his development.

Baker said area residents do not want the tax burden of the city's part of the sewer main cost or lift station construction costs.



The map shows the proposed Dean Oakes Third Addition area. Proposed streets are shaded; proposed sewers are indicated by dotted lines.

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Faculty defends

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Statements by Clara Oleson, presidential search committee member, played "the height of either possibility," Ron Allen, president of the Faculty Senate, said Wednesday.

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Faculty Senate president defends search committee

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Statements by Clara Oleson accusing the UI presidential search committee of discrimination displayed "the height of either immaturity or irresponsibility," Ron Allen, president of the UI Faculty Senate, said Wednesday.

Allen spoke in response to allegations by Oleson, an Iowa City attorney, which appeared as a Board of Contributors comment in *The Daily Iowan* June 25. Oleson criticized the committee on grounds it was overly secretive and was made up of 11 men and two women, none of whom were minorities. "The composition of the committee is an illustration of affirmative action on campus these days."

"Rather than seeing the need for bringing women and minorities into the system, the power brokers state their sympathy for equality but rarely move to implement it, especially if it means voluntarily relinquishing personal influence," Oleson stated in the *DI* column.

"THIS IS WHAT'S frustrating — individuals like Clara Oleson who voice vociferous complaints about how the search is being run then publically refuse to provide any help in supplying names or contacting individuals."

"To me this is the height of either immaturity or irresponsibility," Allen said.

The committee was originally a standing committee of the Faculty Senate but was augmented with representatives from the students, deans, alumni and staff. Each group was allowed to select its own representative.

In response to Allen's comment, Oleson said, "I don't think anyone is under any obligation to participate in any process that is unfair and treats women as tokens."

Allen said the strength of the candidates on the list should speak for itself and answer any allegations of discrimination.

"EVENTUALLY WE are going to disclose the data and statistics when it is compiled but I think you should look at the overall list and what one sees is a

list of marvelous diversity. "What you find is the competent individuals we were looking at were reluctant to hold that out to get a leg up on the position. They wanted to be considered on their merits only," Allen said.

Allen said he estimated the number of women who were nominated or applied is more than 30 of the 530 total. About 10 of the 530 were identified as minorities but all may not have identified themselves as such.

Allen said although the statistics will be available to the public as soon as they are compiled, it is difficult to find out which candidates are minorities. "It simply wasn't clear," he said.

"THAT IMPRESSIVE diversity is a testament to how well the committee did its job," Allen said.

The seven candidates in contention for the UI's top office are being interviewed by the state Board of Regents this week in Des Moines. Regents President S.J. Brownlee said Monday an update or a list of three final candidates will be released after all candidates have met with the board.

Margery Shaw, the only woman in contention for the position, and Roger C. Cramton were interviewed Tuesday by the regents.

Shaw is currently serving as interim director, Institute for Interprofessional Studies of Health Law at the University of Texas Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences at Houston. Cramton is now dean of the Cornell Law School at Ithaca, New York.

CLIFFORD V. SMITH, the only black, and Randall Bezanson, the only candidate from the UI, met with the board Wednesday.

Smith is vice president for Administration and professor of Environmental Engineering at Oregon State University at Corvallis, Ore. Bezanson is now the vice president for Finance at the UI.

Paul Rosenblatt and William Bevan will be interviewed today by the regents. Rosenblatt is now dean of the College of Liberal Arts and acting provost at the University of Arizona in Tucson. Bevan is currently the provost for Duke University in North Carolina.

Thursday the board will interview James O. Freedman, dean of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Shuttle astronauts 'itching to fly'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., (UPI) — Space shuttle astronaut Richard Truly said Wednesday he and commander Joe Engle are "itching to fly" and expressed confidence the Columbia will blast off on schedule Sept. 30 for its second orbital flight.

Truly said the shuttle probably will remain in orbit only for the scheduled five days and six hours, even though it could remain aloft longer. The mission originally was to last four days but was lengthened a few weeks ago.

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Truly and Engle will be making their first orbital flight.

TRULY SAID much of the training for that flight is applicable to the second mission, but that he and Engle have spent dozens of hours in simulators familiarizing themselves with new computer sequences.

Besides the standard tests of the shuttle's mechanical and in-flight maneuvering systems, Truly and Engle also will be testing the reusable rocket plane's remote arm that will launch and retrieve satellites in space, and helping ground technicians monitor the ship's first cargo, an assembly of Earth resources sensors.

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Old Capitol group named in three suits filed in district court

By Val Roekens
Staff Writer

An Iowa City corporation filed suit against Old Capitol Center Partners, Osco Drug Inc. and Rinderknecht Associates Inc. Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

According to the suit, Shay Electric Service Inc., claims: Old Capitol Center Partners leased space to Osco Drug for a store. Osco Drug entered into a contract with Rinderknecht Associates to "construct certain improvements" for Osco Drug.

It was "understood at the time the contract was entered into defendant Rinderknecht was to subcontract the work necessary to construct the improvements according to specifications."

Rinderknecht Associates entered into a subcontract with Shay Electric Service, "whereby plaintiff was to perform certain electrical work."

The "plans and specifications provided were inadequate, requiring plaintiff to make changes in performing the contracted electrical work" which were approved by agents for Rinderknecht, Osco and Old Capitol Center Partners.

Shay Electric Service "performed all work satisfactorily, has requested payment, but has not been paid the amount

Courts

due." Shay Electric Service is asking for \$26,494.25 with interest and court costs.

Also in District Court Wednesday, a Des Moines corporation filed suit against Old Capitol Center Partners which consists of the partnership of Hieron Inc., Investments Inc., and Meadow Link Inc.

According to the suit, Eliason-Knuth Drywall Co. nc., claims: prior to Sept. 25, 1980, it "orally agreed with defendant to furnish work, labor and materials" for construction on the Old Capitol Center Shopping Center.

Between Sept. 25 and Nov. 14, 1980, Eliason-Knuth Drywall Co. performed "work, labor and services for the defendant," but has not been paid for the work and services done.

Old Capitol Center Partners has "failed, neglected and refused to satisfy the plaintiff's demand to pay the balance owing."

Eliason-Knuth Drywall is asking for \$16,753.17 plus interest and court costs.

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According to the suit, Iowa City Ready Mix Inc., claims: it provided "certain materials" to the Old Capitol Center Partners, which were "received by and beneficial to the defendant and the price for said materials is reasonable and proper."

Payments have been made by the defendant, but the total balance due as of June 3 is \$10,955.47.

Iowa City Ready Mix has "requested and defendants have failed, neglected and refused to satisfy plaintiff's demand for payment of the balance remaining due on the account."

Iowa City Ready Mix is asking for \$10,955.47 with interest and court costs.

Also in District Court Wednesday, an Iowa City man received a suspended sentence and three years probation after he pleaded guilty to second-degree theft.

According to court records: Logan E. Kaiser, 113 E. Prentiss St., "failed to return an automobile leased by him from Budget Car Wash within 72 hours of the expiration of the lease," Dec. 18, 1978.

Overheated

Overheated
writer
gets off
some steam

civilized people, even alone in their
ments, do not walk around in
r undershorts.

in writing this on Sunday night,
Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric jumps
for joy. My air conditioner has
running for 30 hours and I'm
pinning to imagine it's making
es, sounding more and more tired
in the compressor kicks in. I swore
couldn't write a weather column, but

Eric
Grevstad

can't think of anything else. I can't
k at all. I can't move.

his column's going to be like a
ad. The expression is courtesy of my
sin Carin Lee's pastor, who ad-
essed the congregation this morning
imagine wearing a clerical collar to
! — by saying, "You don't want a
st beef and potatoes sermon in this
ther. This one's going to be like a
ad." I was trying to think of a fire-
brimstone sermon he could have
en — "Do you want your afterlife to
like this?" "No, no! Save us!"
me to Heaven where it's air-
ditioned!" "Amen!" — but gave it
after a minute. Too humid for
ilege.

THIS OBSCENE, vicious, miserable
ther! There. Got that off my chest.
me shift position here — there's a
yl seat on this chair and I keep
king — and we can go on to another
agraph.

people had warned me about Iowa
mmers since I arrived, and they said
it's this bad in Connecticut.
nally it is — check a map; the
tude's about the same — except
Iowa, even on good days, does not
a breeze off the Atlantic.

owa weather is depressing. The
athermen talk about something
ed "humiture," which is appar-
like a wind-chill factor in reverse.
warn that the livestock safety in-
is at Danger/Emergency. I ask a
nd what that means. "Cattle drop-
dead from the heat," she says.

the worst thing about weather like
is that nothing gets done. In
ember you may be cold and
tched, but you can put on lots of
thes and go about your business;
can function. In this weather you
'do anything. It's too hot to go to
and lie down.

PATHY PREVAILS. There was a
all turnout for an ERA rally on the
stacrest last month; in the fall, it's
nding room only for football rallies
touring evangelists. It's good
ther for drinking too much, but I've
n on the wagon for a week. To
k, I'd have to get on the Lakeside
go to the liquor store, buy booze,
t for the bus and come back. Some
er time.

ou think that's lazy? The top two
ds of a three-way bulb burned out in
table lamp, and I haven't bought a
one yet. I don't need more than 50
ts for anything. Light makes heat.
eather never settles down; it set-
in, for one awful spell after
ther. Right now we're living at the
om of a bouillon vat; in January,
I complain about how cold it is and
back on those nice July days. In
t, tonight's late forecast said it
ld be less humid Thursday. By the
e you read this, it may be out of
e.

HAT'D BE all right. Early
dlines have messed me up before.
anyway I'm tired of going to class
way of quick runs from home to the
Capitol Center to the Daily Iowan
ce. This air conditioning gets to be
abit.

It sign off now. It's time to lie on
living room floor and not sleep.

stad is a UI graduate student. His
mn appears every Thursday.

Partial moon eclipse to occur tonight

There will be a partial eclipse of the moon tonight, causing the moon to appear to move from west to east.

The earth's shadow will pass over the southern half of the moon, and the moon will look like it's backing into the shadow.

John Fix, UI professor of physics and astronomy, said, "The shadow of the earth is actually catching up with and passing the moon."

The outer part of the earth's shadow, the umbra, will start its path across the moon at 10:25 p.m. Iowa time. The mid-eclipse will occur at 11:47 p.m. when roughly half the moon will be covered by the earth's shadow, Fix said. The eclipse will end at 1:09 a.m.

Fix said observers of the eclipse will see what looks like the disc of the moon with a large circle placed over it.

An eclipse can occur only when the moon is full and is only visible to persons on the side of the earth farthest from the moon. People throughout North America will be able to view the tonight's eclipse.

Telescopes and binoculars are not necessary to view the eclipse. "It will be perfectly safe to look at the moon" during the eclipse, Fix said.

Microwave oven stolen

A microwave oven was reported stolen Wednesday from a home in rural Solon while two children were in the home.

Elaine Hamilton, RR 1, Solon, reported the theft occurred between 6:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Johnson County Sheriff's Department records. The two Hamilton children were upstairs in the home at the time and the thief apparently walked in and took the microwave from the ground floor.

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Photographer says accident film exposed

A student photographer claimed a law enforcement officer shoved and threatened him minutes after a Waterloo policeman confiscated a roll of film he shot of officials attempting to revive Black Hawk County Deputy Sheriff William Mullikin at the scene of a fatal car accident Tuesday.

Mike Schlotterback, Hawkeye Institute of Technology student said Wednesday he and two other students were harassed by officials at the scene of the accident.

Authorities also confiscated the film of student photographer Jim Northey who photographed a sheriff's deputy shoving Schlotterback from behind after he was ordered to leave the area of the fatal accident, Schlotterback said.

The car accident prompted authorities to call off a massive manhunt for an ex-convict suspected of murdering two Waterloo policemen Sunday night.

BLACK HAWK COUNTY Sheriff Wendell Christensen and Waterloo Police Chief Junior Grimm could not be reached for comment Wednesday because they were attending the funerals of slain officers Wayne Rice, 27, and Michael Hoing, 28.



Photo by Rex Klein/Special to the Daily Iowan

Mike Schlotterback, far left, is confronted by a police officer at the scene of Black Hawk County Deputy Sheriff William Mullikin's fatal car accident Tuesday.

Officers contacted at the sheriff's and police departments said they were not aware of the incident or said it had not occurred.

Schlotterback, Northey and another student, Rex Klein, said they filed a complaint with the Black Hawk County Attorney's Office after they learned Wednesday morning from Christensen the two rolls of film had been exposed.

"THE MEN HAVE been up 48 hours in heat and sun," Klein said Christensen told him when the sheriff told him the rolls of

film had been exposed. Klein said he was supervising the work of Schlotterback and Northey and managed to save the film he shot of the incident by slinging the camera behind his back out of the sight of the officers.

Schlotterback said he was the first photographer to arrive at the scene of the accident and remained at least 15 feet from rescue workers so he would not interfere with their efforts.

He said none of the authorities told them to stay a specified distance from the scene of the accident.

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Grandview

couraged by it (the postponement)."
Nagle declined to comment Wednesday on the postponement. Kroeger could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

The groups have not yet reached a compromise on specific issues, Henderson said.

The partnership notified tenants in early June that new leases will be issued Aug. 1 and that monthly rent will increase to \$260 for one-bedroom apartments, \$320 for two-bedroom apartments and \$200 for efficiency units. The average rent increase is \$80-\$100 per month.

NAGLE ALSO notified tenants, in writing, that their present leases will expire July 31, as provided in the lease under clause 18, because of the sale.

Clause 18 of the Grandview Court lease states that the lease "may be terminated by giving the Tenant thirty (30) days written notice to quit in the event of sale, or if possession is required for materially altering or improving the building. Time of termination and yielding of possession by Tenant shall be at the end of such period so designated in the notice." All leases at the complex are being terminated under clause

18, Kroeger said June 30.

The lawsuit stated that the notice from Nagle and the letter from the new owners "taken together constitute an attempt to circumvent" a section of the tenant-landlord act.

Chapter 562A 13.5 of the 1981 Iowa Code states: "Each tenant shall be notified, in writing, of any rent increase at least 30 days before the effective date. Such effective date shall not be sooner than the expiration date of original rental agreement or any renewal or extension thereof."

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Donations

United Way's presentations, but has no evidence this could happen. No one has expressed it as a personal concern, but some people have expressed it as a concern of others, he said.

Robert Kemp, professor in the Department of Communication and Theater Arts, said he heard coercion expressed as a concern but said he thinks employees will make their own decision about donating. "Most faculty feel autonomous enough to say yes or no," he said.

William Lillibridge, assistant dean of Medicine, said he was not aware of any pressure when direct solicitation was allowed at the UI 20 years ago, and is not aware of any now.

GORDON STRAYER, public relations spokesman at UI Hospitals, said he heard rumors pressure took place before, but he has never talked with anyone who knows of situations where coercion existed. "There's a legend going around here that some staff and faculty purport to be very concerned about coercion...I was here before (when direct solicitation was allowed), and it hasn't happened since."

Spokesmen from UI English and Chemistry departments, and the Business College said they were not aware of specific concerns involving United Way coercion.

A UI Staff Council member said he opposes the decision because he feels it will

open the UI to any or all charitable organizations, regardless of what they represent. "The next thing you know, it'll be like walking through O'Hare airport," said a UI Staff Council member.

The UI administration remains neutral on the subject, according to Joe Brisben, UI director of public information. "We know that United Way does good things for the community and the university... but at the same time, the university recognizes the fear of some of these people."

Brisben said the UI's main consideration is working out a way which United Way can present its information and still make it possible for people to say no.

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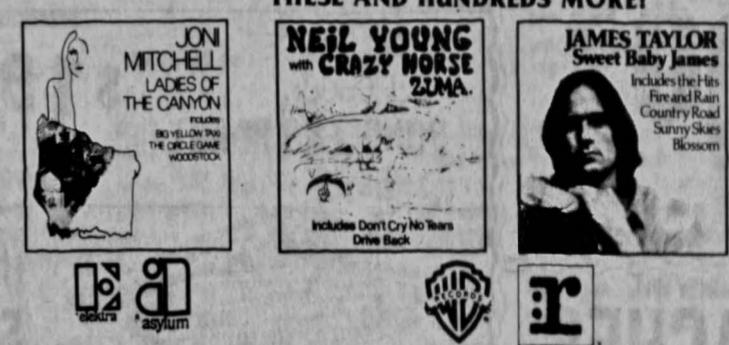
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The Long Good-bye. Robert Marlowe as interpreted by Jim Bouton. 9 p.m. Saturday.

Wanda. Barbara Loden directed. Unpleasant bank robber. 7 p.m.

Movies in town

Bustin' Loose. Richard Pryor who drives a busload of protesters. With Cicely Tyson. 8 p.m.

The Four Seasons. Alan Alda to his circle of celebrity friends. **Raiders of the Lost Ark.** See Cinema II.

Superman II. This time, try to action instead of Christopher Reeve.

Stripes. The sequel will pair Haw and Bill Murray. Campus.

The Great Muppet Caper. Kermit the frog and his friends. Campus.

For Your Eyes Only. Roger Moore character or thin legs. Englert.

Art

Images of Ireland. paintings through July 31. Haunted 5 Johnson St.

Centering on Contemporary Art. from the Joan Mannheim Center. Aug. 2. UI Museum of Art. Monday except Mondays.

Summer High School Art Workshop. drawings and prints; through August. Gallery Space.

Scenic Wonders of Iowa. through Aug. 1. UI Hospitals North Lobby.

Thieves' Market. art and handicrafts. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. River near UI Museum of Art.

Music

Folk and swing performed. Heights Band; 12:15 and 7:30 p.m. Courtyard of UI Hospitals.

Collegium Musicum. "Hallelujah" from the Press of Ottaviano Petrucci. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Classical music program by Charles Wendt. cello, and Kenneth W. Martin, Bartok on Wednesday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Brahms' Horn Trio performed. Steve Rod and Mary Marlin Wednesday, Main Lobby of UI.

Country-Gospel Sing. featuring 10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Market Park in Pelia.

Theater

The Robber Bridegroom. Muriel Eudora Welty's Southern folk tale. Wednesday, E.C. Mable Theater.

Buried Child. Sam Shepard's winning play; 8 p.m. Friday and Mable Theater.

The Imaginary Invalid. Moliere's doctors and hypochondriacs. E.C. Mable Theater.

Workshops. The UI's summer workshop for high school students. sketches and skits; 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Hancher Cafe. Also children's workshop. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday at Hancher.

Where's Charley? Musical comedy. 8 p.m. today through Saturday. Garrison, Iowa.

You Know I Can't Hear You Running. Sex comedy in four acts. today through Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Creamery Theater Showboat in Pelia.

Dance

Black Genesis. a troupe of 10 dancers perform jazz, African and American dances; 2 p.m. Saturday, E.C. Mable Theater.

Nightlife

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Theater

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Records

Medley album maligns pop, rock classics

By Jim Musser
Staff Writer

Stars On Long Play is a cross between a Reader's Digest of pop music and a long-playing soundtrack to a TV record commercial. In other words, it's about as appealing as an offer to have your food chewed for you.

The hit single, "Stars On 45," is either culled from or spread out over the LP. Curiously, it's not included intact anywhere on the album. The single sometimes works on radio (sort of) due to the relatively low fidelity of AM and the "Bac-O-Bit Syndrome" (as in "Gee, Mom, these little things almost taste like tiny pieces of something real!"). Put the album on your stereo at home, however, and the flaws and shortcomings become bigger than the Dempsey Dumpster it belongs in.

THE ONLY full name listed on the LP is that of Jaap Eggermont (probably a pseudonym), who presumably is the brains behind the project. He and a co-conspirator, identified only as "Duiser," have concocted three themes that rock with all the ferocity and conviction of network theme songs (e.g. "Looking Good," "We're Proud," "Still The One").

Side one, performed by the group Stars On, begins with the theme "Stars On 45," then systematically recalls and trashes 29 Beatles hits, each song lasting between eight and 46 seconds. The whole mess is poured over a relentless, migraine beat while the group's vocal stylings range in quality from Beatles-records-through-a-block-wall to tone-deaf-drunken-bar-band.

The label lists the side as being 15 minutes and 21 seconds long, but that's time enough to experience what life inside a punching bag must be like, and to wonder how many r.p.m.s John Lennon is spinning in his grave.

SIDE TWO opens with the same band, theme and beat, this time victimizing a hodge-podge of disco, bubble gum and pop classics. In the middle of the side, the band changes its name (probably to make prosecution tougher) to Long Tall Ernie and the Shakers, and proceeds to dump rock and roll odes into the formula. It's my contention the band is none other than Rex Novocaine and the Phlegm-Tones — renowned and reviled the world over for their work on the Boxcar Willie sessions as well as on blues giants Shirley & Squirrelly's recent Tour Of States that begin with B.

Now that producer Eggermont has his mental bankruptcy case behind him, he can use the billions of guilders made on this cow to realize his dream projects, namely "The Best of 'Name That Tune,' Live at Budokan," and "Great Semi-Notes and Half-Tones from MGM Musicals."

This record cannot be listened to twice. If you want my copy, call. First caller gets the record, subsequent callers get lucky.

Satellite receiver looks out of place

BLUE CREEK, W.Va. (UPI) — A satellite earth station television antenna dish perched outside a shingle-and-tarpaper house on a West Virginia hillside looks out of place. But there it sits, bringing TV from all over the world into the home of the Jetts.

The Jetts brothers, Fred and Bert, work odd jobs, while their mother Sarah receives Social Security and black lung benefits.

The family bought the 12-foot dish for \$7,800 in May.

Normal television reception is below par where the Jetts live. Fred says cable service "ends about a couple miles before our house."

The dish sits to the side of their slightly run-down house, where Fred says he's lived for about 35 years.

The Jetts receive several all-movie, all-news, all-sports or all-religious stations, and foreign broadcasts.

When asked why buy a dish antenna instead of fixing up the house, Fred said, "Sure, the house needs repairs, but we don't own it. Why put money into repairs into something you don't own if you don't get anything out of it?"

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Sheldon's novel 'Rage of Angels' intriguing but conclusion collapses

By Linnea Caldeen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Rage of Angels by Sidney Sheldon. Warner Books, 1981, 504 pages.

Sidney Sheldon will never rival Scott Fitzgerald in the literary hall of fame. Instead, he's the type who goes head to head with the likes of Harold Robbins and Irving Wallace for the title of Trash King. But you've got to admit, Sheldon's trash sells, and sells big. Besides, summer reading should never engage the mind above garbage level.

In Sheldon's newest work, *Rage of Angels*, he examines the conflict between organized crime and the American judicial system. Through the eyes of a young lawyer, he presents the lawyer's search for justice where justice can be bought by the highest bidder.

What Sheldon offers is an intriguing story that collapses at its conclusion. While he administers an overdose of description throughout the book, he inexplicably conserves his words at the end and only hints at

Books

the most important event in the story. Those who have read his other works are accustomed to more satisfying resolutions.

FORTUNATELY, the body of the book makes up for what the ending lacks. Sheldon could be called a romantic realist. He presents the sensuous side of his characters' lives without drastically overstepping the bounds of good taste, and manages at the same time to show the cruel and more violent sides of human nature.

He has refined the talents of putting the reader inside each character's head and keeping the pace fast enough to hold the reader's interest.

Jennifer Parker is the lawyer on the "side of the angels." But even angels have a need for revenge. Sheldon creates the ideal villain in the character of Michael Moretti, the heir-apparent to one of the largest organized crime families on the

East Coast. After she's framed by Moretti and almost disbarred, Jennifer fights to become one of the best criminal lawyers in New York. Sadly, even the best can be bought.

SHELDON PRESENTS Jennifer's love interest, Adam Warner, with the same eye for detail he uses for Moretti. Warner is also a lawyer, aspiring to a New York Senate seat and ultimately, the U.S. presidency. He cannot bring himself to leave his wife and political career, despite his love for Jennifer.

Sheldon tosses in predictable but interesting characters like the district attorney, who possesses a keen mind and a long memory for grudges; the private investigator, who helps Jennifer pick herself up while loving her at the same time; and the judge who administers justice but shifts his allegiances at will.

Rage of Angels is Sheldon's fifth best-selling novel and gives the reader more of what he handed out with *The Other Side of Midnight*, *Bloodline*, *A Stranger in the Mirror* and *The Naked Face*.

Falwell's battle boosts earnings for Penthouse

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell's battle to keep the March issue of Penthouse magazine off newsstands boosted sales of the sexually explicit magazine, generating \$500,000 in extra revenue, a Penthouse sales official said Wednesday.

Bob Castardi, Penthouse newsstand sales director, said the controversy involving printed interviews with the founder of the Moral Majority increased sales of the magazine by 200,000 copies, at \$2.50 a copy.

"It was at least an extra 200,000 copies, and it probably would have been more if the entire magazine industry hadn't been very soft then," he said in a telephone interview.

Falwell unintentionally generated publicity for Penthouse when he tried to prevent distribution of the March issue by claiming two freelance writers sold interviews with him to Penthouse after promising they would not give the material to "smut" magazines.

THE WRITERS, Sasthi Brata and Andrew Duncan, have said they made no such promise.

The increase in sales was substantially less than the 500,000-copy windfall predicted in February by Bob Guccione, Penthouse publisher, but still marked the first time Penthouse could pinpoint a boom in sales to a story in the magazine, Castardi said.

He said newsstand sales of the March issue were 5 to 6 percent more than he expected, with 78 percent of the 5.6 million copies printed for newsstands sold in addition to the 300,000 copies mailed to subscribers.

A spokesman for Falwell said Wednesday the broadcast evangelist would have no comment on the matter.

"I think it proves what we contended — that it was a publicity stunt designed to sell magazines," spokesman Cal Thomas said.

FALWELL DID NOT dispute the contents of the interview. Instead, he said it was obtained deceptively and then packaged to make it appear he voluntarily gave an exclusive interview to a magazine he frequently criticizes from the pulpit. He said the effect would be to "irreparably" damage financial support for his ministry while increasing Penthouse profits.

In February, U.S. District Judge James Turk refused to prevent distribution of the magazine, ruling that its First Amendment right to publish outweighed any potential harm to Falwell.

Reporter punched at news conference

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Enraged by a question about his mental health, a U.S. Senate candidate Wednesday punched a television reporter in the face during a news conference.

H. John Rogers, 41, an attorney who twice ran unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination for governor, threw a roundhouse right into the face of WSAZ-TV Charleston news director Loren Tobia, hitting him on the upper left cheek.

The incident was recorded by TV cameras.

There was no immediate comment from WSAZ on what course of action Tobia, 26, planned to take. He went to a local hospital for treatment of a bruise.

Rogers, dressed in a white suit with open collar, opened the brief news conference at a downtown motel with a blare of trumpets, then began shouting his candidacy announcement at the assembled reporters.

HE QUIETED down momentarily but interrupted his speech when he noticed WCHS-TV reporter Mike Jackson talking to his cameraman.

"Look at me," Rogers screamed at Jackson. "Look at me, I'm talking to you. You don't look away while I'm talking. You understand, sir?"

Shortly thereafter, Rogers opened up the news conference to questions.

"Now, if you have any serious questions I'll listen to them. You all know I spit a lot," Rogers said.

As Tobia began to say he had a serious question, Rogers said, "Beware the fury of a patient man, sir."

Tobia asked, "Do you think your recent stay in a mental institution will hurt your candidacy?"

Rogers got up from the couch where he was sitting and strode over to Tobia, saying, "Was that a serious question...?"

He then struck Tobia, who reeled backwards from the force of the blow.

A man with Rogers stepped between them.

In May Rogers spent four days in a Wheeling mental health center before a court order released him. He was detained in Wetzel County May 11 after spitting in the face of New Martinsville Police Chief Anthony Castranova.

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Wed. 9:00, Thurs. 7:00

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John Wayne/John Ford

A woman (Joanne Dru) acts as a catalyst in an infantile cavalry narcissism. John Wayne (the captain) is eclipsed (see photo) by a romantic triangle that acts like the *mise-en-scene* to castrate Wayne's individualist pursuit of heroics and situate his struggles within the broader canvas of Ford's view of history. This, the second of Ford's Cavalry trilogy, features Victory McLagen, Ben Johnson and Harry Carey, Jr. Cinematography by Winton Hoch.

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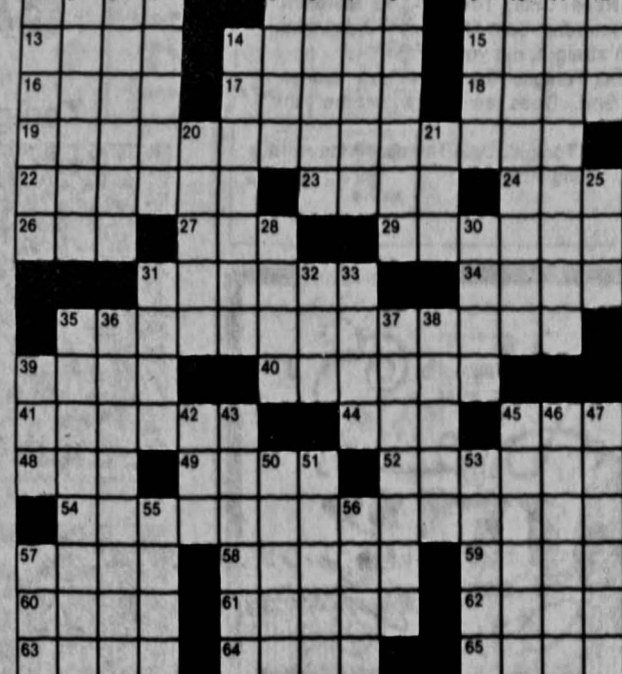
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Soccer for Scots

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Two university soccer teams from Glasgow, Scotland, will compete Aug. 5 at the YouVelle Stadium in Bettendorf, Iowa. The game will start at 8 p.m. with an Aug. 6 rematch. Tickets cost \$1 and can be purchased at the Bettendorf High School. Proceeds go to Project Tack. Bettendorf is the only Iowa team in the championship team as it is an exhibition match later this year in St. Louis.

For further information call (319) 355-6832.

Tennis tourney

The Johnson County tennis tournament is scheduled for Aug. 14-15 at the City Park, Mercer Park Stadium and Library Courts.

Any resident of Johnson County who is 16 or older is eligible to enter. Singles and doubles are offered for girls' 16-18, women's open, and above, boys' 12-15, boys' open and men's 35 and above. Mixed doubles are open to above 12.

The Klotz system of round robin with no elimination is used. Balls will be furnished. Registration now open and closes at 5 p.m.

Fees are \$6 per player for singles and \$6 per team for doubles. Entry blanks are at the Iowa City Recreation Center, the UI Tennis Center. For accompany entry blanks and turned in for registration at City Recreation Center. No late will be accepted. For information call the 356-5100 or 353-4457.

Swim Fest

The Park and Recreation Department Swim Fest will be held at the Mercer Park pool. Registration at 6:30 p.m. with the pool club public during the Swim Fest.

Children, who were in grade 4 or above, are eligible to enter. Registration at any of the supervised summer playgrounds.

Events are the 25-yard freestyle, underwater, and freestyle relay, pinwheel, and pinwheel relay.

All-stars

"We were just sitting last fall thinking about how to help the Iowa program," Roeder said. "We thought of a Chicago Milwaukee Bucks game in that fell through."

"We thought this was a great idea," Roeder said. "If we could get the Pacific Ten in the fall, we could have a coach."

The Rebounders have attracted intrasquad games in previous years. The game will raise \$15,000 for Iowa basketball. Much of that money will go to the Hawkeyes to South America.

Safety

ing room.

While the UI Canoe House is equipped with adhesive bandages and pads, Gehrke said his workers suppose to be giving first aid. I feel our people would if other type of equipment around."

FIRST AID procedures for supervisors include contacting Security, or if the injury is a death situation, calling an ambulance.

As far as the Iowa program's involvement in first aid, Crowley said they

Odds favor Watts

SANDWICH, England. Heavy backing for Ray Fildes' \$450,000 British Championship forced by Wednesday to reduce his odds to 1 to 16-1.

Fellow Americans Tom Jack Nicklaus, both chasing equaling fourth triumph in edition of the tournament the favorites — Watson — Nicklaus at 6-1.

Sports tri

Who was the first player in the World Series Wednesday's answer: in 17 consecutive games

Randy Scholfield in The Da

Sportsclubs

Soccer games set for Scottish teams

By Betsy Anderson Staff Writer

Two university soccer teams from Glasgow, Scotland, will compete on Aug. 5 at the TouVelle Stadium in Bettendorf, Iowa. The game is scheduled for 8 p.m. with an Aug. 6 rain date.

Tickets cost \$1 and can be purchased at the Bettendorf High School. Proceeds go to Project Tackle.

Bettendorf is the only Iowa stop for the championship team as it heads for an exhibition match later this summer in St. Louis.

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The Johnson County tennis tournament is scheduled for July 24-26 at the City Park, Mercer Park and UI Stadium and Library Courts.

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Swim Fest

The Park and Recreation Department Swim Fest will be July 22 at the Mercer Park pool. Races begin at 6:30 p.m. with the pool closed to the public during the Swim Fest hours.

Children, who were in grades K-8 last year, are eligible to enter with registration at any of the nine supervised summer playgrounds.

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SANDWICH, England (UPI) — Heavy backing for Ray Floyd to win the \$450,000 British Open golf Championship forced bookmakers Wednesday to reduce his odds from 25-1 to 16-1.

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Recreation pentathlon

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The pentathlon is open to anyone between the ages of 7 and 15. Contestants may enter either the 'A' division, ages 7-11; or the 'B' division for ages 12-15. Boy and girls will compete together.

Registration is the same day at the game room desk. No fee is charged. Prizes will be awarded.

Participants will choose five of seven events in which to compete. The seven events are putt-putt pool, free throw shooting, labyrinth maze game, TV pong, shuffleboard, ping pong and air rifle target shoot.

For information call 356-5100.

UI Soccer

The UI Soccer club continued to dominate the Eastern Iowa Soccer League as it defeated Cedar Falls last weekend, 9-1. Reza Mirshamsi put on a brilliant scoring display as he kicked in five of the club's goals.

The club, now 5-0 in the league, plays the Cedar Rapids Orbitals Sunday at 2 p.m. on the UI recreation field.

PUCH-BIC

Members of the PUCH-BIC racing team recently competed in Canadian and Midwest events.

Riding in the 95-kilometer America's Cycling Cup race held near Sutton, Quebec, were Ed Kosowski and Mike Glover. Kosowski placed fifth in the men's 30-34 category, while Glover finished 20th in the 35-39 age bracket.

In the open event for 70 qualifiers from previous events, Ben Gero placed 35th and Kosowski finished 40th.

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Sides told to resume serious bargaining

By Fred Down
United Press International

NEW YORK — Parties in the 34-day baseball strike, told earlier Wednesday by the Secretary of Labor Raymond Donovan to resume serious bargaining, talked into the evening before announcing they were breaking until 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett, appearing haggard after nearly five hours of work, refused to comment specifically on what had taken place after the session recessed at 6 p.m.

"I know I've used a lot of weasel words," Moffett said, "but it's a way of avoiding saying anything controversial. There's not much to report. We're continuing negotiations."

WHEN ASKED IF the next bargaining session could prove the most crucial, Moffett replied, "No, it's just another day in the strike."

Neither the baseball owners nor the players would comment on the talks. Though an easing of public criticism can often signal a delicate stage in negotiations, Moffett cautioned against placing too much significance on the absence of comment.

"I wouldn't say that it's favorable," Moffett said. "Maybe hopeful."

Assuming that Moffett's information from the deliberately arranged split press conference is accurate, negotiators for the club owners and the players heard little more than a plea from the secretary to attempt to reach an agreement. The Reagan administration has refrained, especially in the case of a recent airline labor-management negotiations, from entering the discussions of the grounds that they are matters to be decided at the bargaining table.

THE PRINCIPLES in the case began to arrive about 12:20 p.m. and were not communicative with the press. Walking through the lobby on his arrival, Donovan pushed through the crowd to the elevator that was waiting to take him to the 17th floor for the negotiations. He was besieged by questioners who said "take it easy."

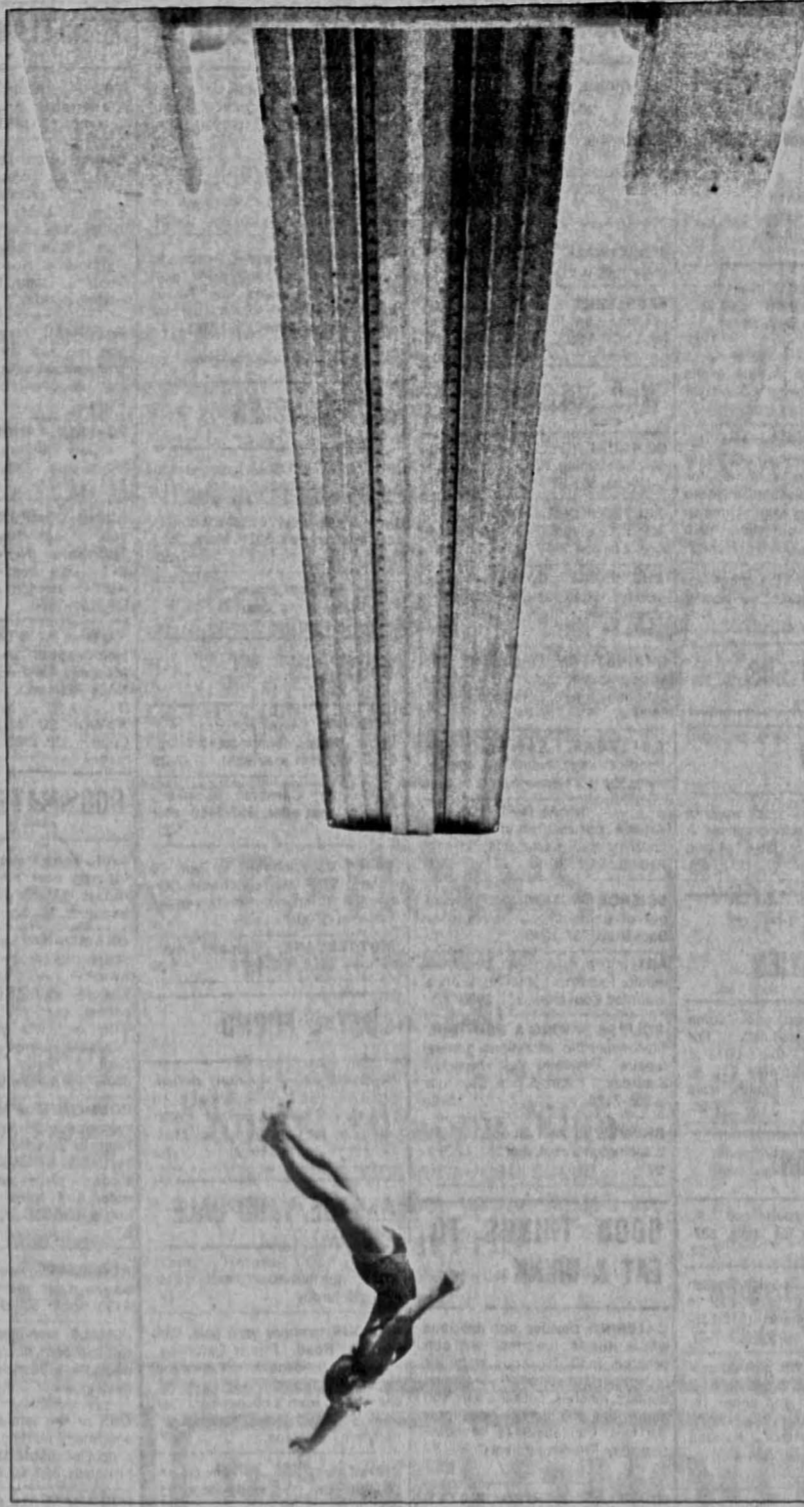
Finally he turned to the group and said, "You guys take it easy."

Moffett and Ray Grebey, head of the owners' player relations committee, had little to say as they entered the hotel. Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players Association, had entered the hotel and proceeded to the meeting room much earlier.

"WE ARE PLEASED to have the secretary join us," Grebey said. "At the same time we know the Reagan administration thinks labor-management disputes are best worked out at the table."

Donovan's entry into the talks is apparently designed to put pressure on the owners and they were expected to offer another proposal to the players at Wednesday's meeting.

Earl Cox, special assistant to Donovan, said Cox added, however, that the White House was being kept informed of developments.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Downfall

An unidentified woman dives from the three-meter board at Mercer Park pool. Nothing beats the summer heat like an air-cooled, water-cooled splash.

Nielsen ventures into world of pro golf

By Cathy Hockin
Special to the Daily Iowan

Shortly after Lon Nielsen escaped the confines of his cradle, he was following his dad around the golf course. Now the 1976 UI graduate is playing on the Professional Golf Association tour.

"Before I could even remember, I used to take a golf club out and follow my dad around," Nielsen said. "I was probably four years old when I was out there following him around. I just gradually worked into playing quite a bit."

Nielsen, who now lives in Cedar Rapids, will show his talent this weekend at the Quad Cities Open in Coal Valley, Ill.

"Turning professional was always a dream of mine but I never thought I was good enough to try it until my last two years of college."

THOSE LAST TWO years at Iowa proved to be the turning point of his golfing career. As a senior Nielsen was



Lon Nielsen

captain of the Iowa squad and earned all-Big Ten and All-American honors. Following his success in college, Nielsen decided to turn professional. "I

Big Ten-ACC game is in infant stage

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Plans for a proposed basketball game between seniors from the Big Ten and Atlantic Coast conferences in the Five Seasons Center at Cedar Rapids may net \$40,000 for the Iowa basketball program.

"I kind of feel we aren't quite as far along as some think," said Dick Roeder, a member of the Hawkeye Rebounders group. "We have some loose ends. But we don't anticipate problems."

The Rebounders is a seven-member group in Cedar Rapids interested in promoting Iowa basketball. The group has fronted \$10,000 for the game, and expects to make between \$60,000 and \$70,000 on the event. After paying expenses, all profits would be turned over to the Iowa program.

IOWA HEAD Basketball Coach Lute Olson and North Carolina's Dean Smith have reportedly agreed to coach the All-star squads. Each would receive

\$1,500. Both were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The date of the game would likely be April 2 or 3, less than a week after the NCAA tournament. The Five Seasons has been booked for a antique fair the following weekend.

"If we sell 7,000 seats at \$10 a ticket, that will be \$70,000," Roeder said. "Buy the time we pay for expenses, we hope to clear \$40,000 to \$50,000."

The 10 players selected for each squad would also receive money. Players on the winning team would earn \$600. The losers would net \$400. The Rebounders would fly the players into Cedar Rapids and pay for expenses.

"TO MAKE IT legal with the NCAA, the players have to write a letter to the school canceling their scholarship," Roeder said. "Dean Smith has players write a letter canceling scholarships. They only lose about a month of scholarship money and they can then play in these classics."

The pot could be sweetened if a con-

tract to televise the game is secured. But an official at the USA cable network denied they had been contacted about the game.

"That's not true," said Jim Zinke, the sports executive promoter at USA. "Nobody has contacted me. This is the first I've heard of it. My initial reaction is that in that point in time college basketball is over. It would have a certain amount of regional appeal."

Jules Winn, the director of collegiate programming for ESPN, was in New York and unavailable for comment.

THE KEY TO A national audience may be Virginia's Ralph Sampson. The 7-foot-4 star, who will only be a junior academically this season, would have to declare himself a hardship case before the game. He would then be eligible for National Basketball Association draft, and could accept the game's prize money.

The game could also blossom into a yearly event with other conferences involved. "That's in the back of our

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First aid for recreation injuries a new athletic training concept

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

In the past, the first aid philosophy for recreational activities at the UI has been that participants take any risk involved upon themselves, according to Iowa Head Athletic Trainer Ed Crowley.

But with the increase in overall participation, Rec Services has found the need to provide minor first aid for injuries secured at UI activity sites.

For the past three years a certified

trainer has been assigned to work with the Recreation Department. Crowley said that this individual's main focus has been on intramurals.

The rec trainer "is someone who is available at the at IM games for advice and first aid," Crowley said. "It is obvious that that person can't cover everything."

ACCORDING TO Del Gehrke, program coordinator for Rec Services, they are working with the Iowa training staff on a system which would

maintain the same training room and Field House hours. Crowley said, however, that he didn't know if they could come up with a solution.

While fall Field House hours are 6:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., the training room is open from 9 a.m. to as late as 8 p.m. depending on treatments for Iowa athletes.

Presently, there is no first aid equipment in the Field House service area, but Gehrke did say that building supervisors have a key to the athletic train-

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Sheriff

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Black Hawk County Sheriff Christensen said Thursday deputies' confiscation and export of two rolls of film shot by photographers at the scene of a car accident was "regrettable and understandable."

Two Black Hawk County sheriffs destroyed film shot by the Tuesday two-car accident, claimed the lives of Black County Deputy Sheriff William Lakin and 65-year-old Waterloo Robert Vance, Christensen said.

The car accident pro authorities to call off a search convict James Michael "Taylor who is suspected of m

Ballots

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — communists cast secret ballot day night to elect their new leaders in an historic first Soviet bloc.

The vote, a crucial part struggle over control of the Communist Party, with S Kania fighting to retain his le came shortly before midnight Soviet-financed Palace of Cul

The voting itself by the delegates took less than 80 min the laborious process of hand all the ballots was expected to til early Friday.

The old Central Committee members and only two dozen were seeking re-election in 200-member body so that it was new wave of leaders would a the Polish scene no matter outcome of the election.

Inside

Organ restoration
The 98-year-old pipe organ Mary's Catholic Church undergoing a \$26,000 restoration.

Chapin dies
Singer-composer Harry died in a car accident Long Island Expressway Thursday.

Weather
As the soupy liquid was c from the Mount St. Helens it called for partly cloudy today and highs 85 to 90 "weather-people" were re

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