

fter landing in the same bunker
nger.

ers overcame his minor crisis
mother birdie at the par-four, 37-
18th hole with a perfect drive and
iron shot which took him to
four feet of the pin and restored
ur-stroke cushion with only six
to play.

ter that I felt comfortable. I
taste victory then. I just couldn't
hit the ball on the 17th and 18th.
nice feeling to step on to the 18th
a major championship with a
hot lead."

Journey y tie

they failed to match the birdie
by Blackburn and Barr.
as a putting duel throughout the
ning holes. Blackburn made
of seven and eight feet on the
nd fourth holes to remain in con-
while Barr sank a 15-footer for
the sixth hole to match.

, 29, increased his 1981 earnings
\$17 with the \$36,000 first place

smells seventh

ner Iowa golfer Dave Rummells
d the Men's State Amateur golf
ionship at Beaver Hills Country
n a tie for seventh place after
a 72-hole total of 287.

Schall of Waterloo, Iowa, won
annual tournament by shooting a

ummells began the three-day event

70, but only managed to shoot a
Friday. In Saturday's final two
Rummells returned back to
during a 72 and a 67. The 67 was
second lowest total for the
event.

's Gary Claypool finished 10th
four-round score of 291.

second ld meet

UNITED STATES did not win a
medal, but Americans took three
is. Bulgaria also grabbed
seconds with Japan claiming
ndia and the Soviets had one

restyle tournament was scored
East German Two-Pool system.
ers were divided into two divi-
and reached the finals by scoring
points than other wrestlers in
ivisions. Scoring more points
winning by fall or large point
is.

op scorers in each division then
the championship. The runners-
ach division met for third and
The tourney placed six, with the
ee finishers winning medals.

Hamilton was the other second
inisher for the United States. He
8-2 decision to Russian Victor
ev in the 100-kilogram plus (220
division.

AAR rugs lla

5' - 6' X 9'
1. - \$110.



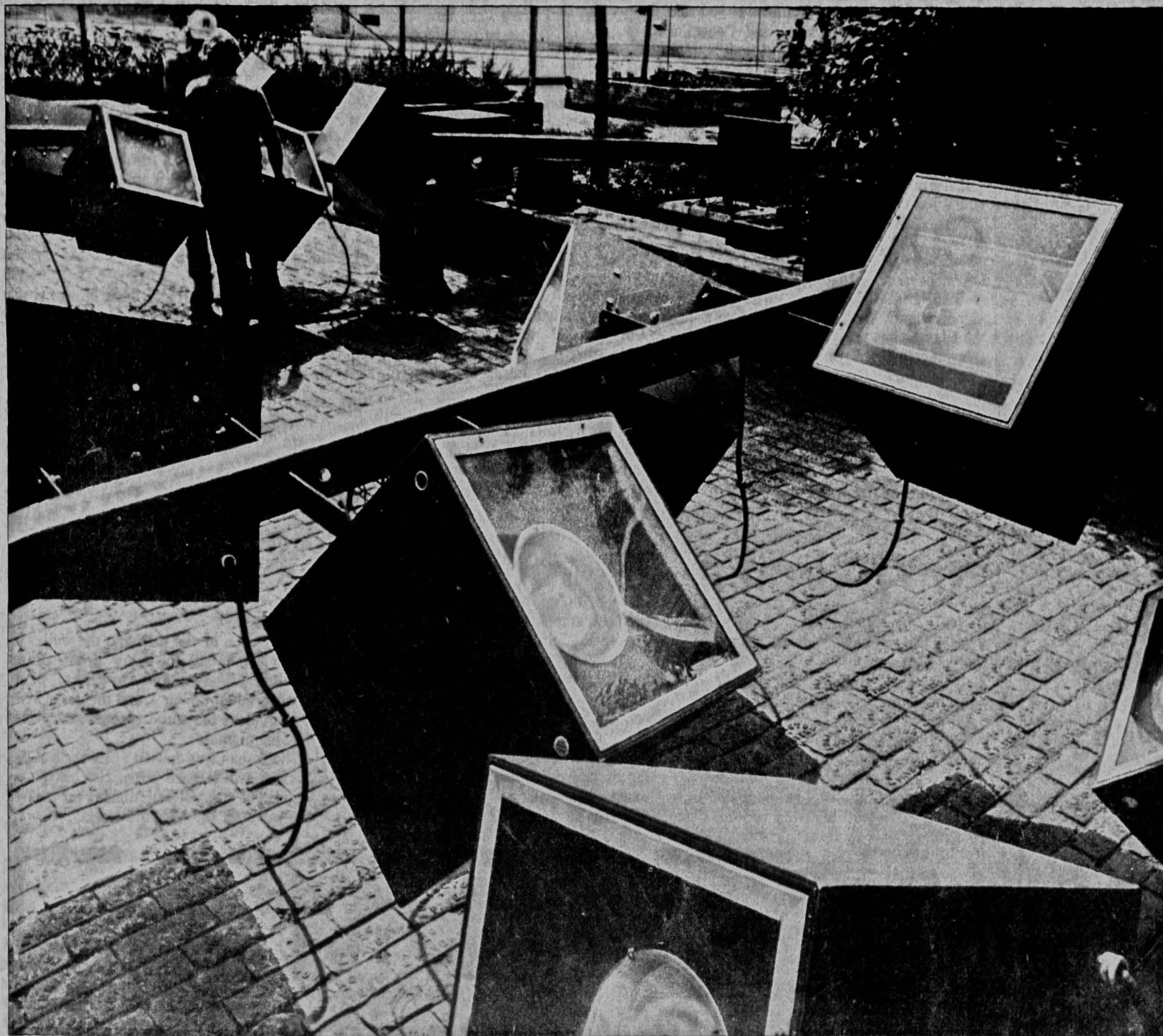
WINGS

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
1981 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday July 21, 1981



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Laid-back lights

These poles with floodlights at the Governor Lucas Square downtown were taken down Monday, allowing Chris Kober, left, and Bruce Christensen to

remove two of the metal halide lamps from each pole. The adjustment gives the remaining lamps enough room to be pointed at the fountain below.

Postal service talks continue past deadline

Negotiations between the Postal Service and the two postal unions continued past the midnight Monday contract expiration, giving a glimpse of hope of averting a nationwide mail strike.

Bargainers for the American Postal Workers and Letter Carriers unions remained in talks with postal officials at a downtown hotel into the early morning with no word of late progress. But preparations were made for a nationwide walkout.

"They stopped the clock," said federal mediator Nicholas Fidandis. "They mutually agreed to keep talking." But the mediator would give no indication whether substantial progress had occurred.

While the old three-year agreement covering 500,000 postal workers expired at midnight, union officials had previously indicated they might continue talks if there was some progress toward agreement.

IOWA CITY Postmaster Dan Gregg said a contingency plan would be implemented in Iowa City if a strike occurred. That plan is confidential and no specific information is being released, he said. The overall national plan would be adapted to local offices, Gregg said.

"The office will make the best do with the resources available," he said. The Iowa City office processes approximately 120,000 to 190,000 pieces of mail per day, Gregg said.

"We're optimistic" that postal service will continue uninterrupted, he said.

Less than two hours before the con-

This story was written from reports by United Press International and Staff Writer Cherann Davidson

tract expired, the two militant unions rejected a second wage package offered by the Postal Service.

American Postal Workers President Moe Biller and Letter Carriers President Vincent Sombrotto told reporters shortly after 7 p.m. that executive councils of both major unions had unanimously turned down a revised economic offer by the independent federal agency earlier in the evening.

SOMBROTTO CALLED the second offer "a now-you-see, now-you-don't wage increase" that he said offers nothing new for postal workers. "As the moment of truth comes closer, we know what we have to do," Sombrotto said.

Sombrotto added, "There is still time to negotiate a contract."

The Postal Service was prepared to implement certain contingency plans in the event of a strike.

The plans included using military and national guard personnel to help move priority mail, plus a move to allow the use of private delivery services normally barred from mail delivery in competition with the Postal Service.

The Justice Department had a department lawyer available at the Postal Service headquarters, prepared to ask a federal judge for a restraining order against the strike as soon as it

See Postal, page 7

Mideast conflict is called 'full war'

By United Press International

Helicopter-borne Israeli commandos backed by naval bombardments and U.S.-made warplanes struck Palestinian guerrilla targets in south Lebanon Monday in what PLO chief Yasser Arafat said is a full-scale "Israeli-Palestinian war." President Reagan, in Canada for a meeting of the seven industrial giants of the West, again suspended shipment of U.S.-made F-16s to Israel because of the renewed fighting.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin told U.S. Mideast envoy Philip Habib that Israel would not unilaterally stop its attacks, Israel Radio said.

Escalating the 11-day-old offensive against Palestinian sanctuaries, Israeli troops using gunboats and helicopters landed in south Lebanon under cover of early morning darkness near Nabatiyeh, nine miles north of Israel, and the Qassemiyyeh bridge, 15 miles from the border.

THE ISRAELI military command said "a number of terrorists" were killed in the attack and that one Israeli army major was killed and six other soldiers were wounded.

Later in the morning, U.S.-made Israeli jets pounded the strategic road between Nabatiyeh and the coastal city of Sidon, and the Crusader-built Beaufort Castle, a key Palestinian military fortification just four miles from the Israeli border.

The warplanes returned in the afternoon to bomb the towns of Zifta and Fanar, both within a 15-mile radius of the Israeli border.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig, announcing Reagan's decision to suspend shipment of the jets, said, "This decision was made in the context of the overall violence in the Middle East."

See Mideast, page 7

Extra staff being hired for core courses

By Ann Teeple
Staff Writer

While budget cuts are forcing most UI departments to reduce the number of faculty and teaching assistants, several departments have been authorized to increase their core course staffs to meet the rise in enrollment.

Literature and rhetoric core programs have hired a total of 24 additional teaching assistants to handle the 10 percent increase in the freshmen enrollment.

Ninety-nine teaching assistants were on staff in the Rhetoric Department during 1980-1981, compared to the 118 hired for the 1981-1982 academic year. A half-time faculty member has also been added to the staff bringing that number to 11.

The Literature Department has hired five more teaching assistants this year, bringing the total to 92. The number of faculty members has been reduced from 15 to 13.

BOB IRWIN, acting director of the Literature Department, said adding to

the staff is essential because the university requires freshmen to take core courses. "It's illogical to impose a requirement and then take away the ability to fulfill it," he said.

Projected figures estimate 3,800 freshmen will enroll in rhetoric for the 1981 fall semester. This figure does not include transfer students or late enrollments, said Donovan Oches, rhetoric coordinator and speech supervisor.

With the present staff "we will be able to teach 3,900 students this fall, but if more students come than that they'll have to defer rhetoric to the

second semester — that's all we can do," he said.

More than 150 students had to wait an extra semester to take rhetoric last year and the situation may be similar this year, Oches said.

"THERE IS a maximum ceiling of 22 students per section and it is guaranteed that all of the sections will be filled to capacity this fall," he said.

"We know if we develop a backlog of students who can't get into courses, that backlog is not going to go away," Irwin said.

Even with the enlarged staff, both departments are struggling to meet the needs of their students.

"The rhetoric department was authorized to hire 10 percent more teachers than a year ago," Oches said.

"But we're not much different than the rest of the university. We're still dramatically understaffed."

Each rhetoric faculty member supervises and trains a group of teaching assistants. The current situation places 10 to 20 under the direction of one faculty member, limiting the

See Core, page 7

Closed classes prompt open course list

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

UI summer orientation students Friday began making up class schedules by a listing of the freshman courses which remain open, instead of using the traditional list of those which have closed.

"We are now down to a lot of sections closing up. It's incredibly difficult for students to find open sections," Emil Rinderspacher, UI orientation director, said Monday.

Listing open courses should make it easier for both the students and the orientation advisers, he said. "It will

be a lot quicker," Rinderspacher said he realized students were having problems registering after the first orientation program.

"Students weren't plugging (alternative) classes into their schedules," Rinderspacher said.

DEBBI WEINBERG, orientation adviser for liberal arts majors, said it is getting a lot harder for students to plan their schedules. "We tell them to look at all the options and not just core courses. It takes creative scheduling."

She said the courses are filling rapidly and counselors are suggesting that students choose elective courses,

She said she was getting "really worried."

Many students don't understand until later what requirements need to be filled for a major, Weinberg said. "They are not worried too much."

Rinderspacher said since the new list "worked great" for the last orientation group he plans to continue using it for the next four July orientation sessions.

Now students can work from a list of open classes and plan their schedules better, he said.

RINDERSPACHER said students will be able to see what sections are open and plan out which sections will

fit in their schedule.

He said a phone service is connected to the Union Ballroom to relay the latest information to the students. A screen shows the most recently closed courses and the added sections.

Western Civilization closed Friday, Rinderspacher said. Last year the same course closed after three orientation sessions, he said. The department was able to expand the sections last year.

Rinderspacher said he hopes the department will be able to expand the sections this year also.

"We are getting down to all the prime times (9:30 to 12:30) closing,"

he said.

"IT VARIES from day to day," he said. "It will be tight, but we will be able to accommodate everyone."

"So far no one has been shut out," Rinderspacher said. "We don't promise perfect schedules."

Shari Piekarski, an orientation adviser for students with open majors, said the new list of open courses makes it "easier to go about showing students what courses are available. It's more encouraging."

Piekarski said she is concerned that students will not get into all of the core

See Scheduling, page 7

Cab co. accused of harassment

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Three Hawkeye Cab employees were accused of sexually harassing and making "lewd and crass" comments to female passengers, according to a recently-released letter from a Rape Victim Advocacy Program coordinator to the Iowa City Manager.

"The situation has been resolved and I don't think I should comment further," RVAP Coordinator Karla S. Miller, who wrote the letter, said Monday.

The letter to City Manager Neal Berlin, which was dated July 8, states in part, "we have received several complaints from women who have been sexually harassed while riding in cabs from the Hawkeye Cab Company."

MILLER WROTE a second letter to

Berlin July 15 saying she had a "lengthy discussion" with Hawkeye co-owner Roy Finley, and that she considered the situation resolved.

Finley said he talked with Miller and told her the company would have tried to deal with the problem, had Miller complained to him earlier. "Anyone who has a complaint should call me and I'll take care of it," Finley said.

"She wouldn't tell me who made the complaints," he said. "All she told me was that it happened sometime in June."

Finley said Miller provided him with descriptions of the offenders but did not give him any additional information. "If she (Miller) has a woman that doesn't want to get involved," Miller won't be able to provide more information, Finley said.

THE LETTER of complaint stated

both Hawkeye night drivers and one dispatcher had been named as offenders. "Our two male night drivers and one dispatcher from June are no longer with us," Finley said. "She and I are of the opinion that whoever did it isn't here anymore."

The complaint letter stated, "The harassment has been in the form of lewd and crass comments about and directed towards the passengers in an attempt to short-change at least one passenger."

The letter also stated, "We (RVAP) encourage women to take cabs as opposed to walking alone late at night for their own safety. It would appear that we are advising them to place themselves in an unnecessarily dangerous and vulnerable position."

FINLEY SAID Monday that Miller "told me she was satisfied and that she would recommend us" to women who

seek cab service.

The complaint letter asked Berlin look into the matter immediately.

Berlin mentioned, during a July 13 city council discussion of cab company bids for supplemental SEATS service, that he had received a complaint about Hawkeye. He did not describe the nature of the complaint.

Members of the city staff recommended a bid entered by Hawkeye Cab be rejected in favor of an approximately 10 percent higher one entered by City Cab Company. Berlin said the complaint he received had nothing to do with the staff recommendation.

Billing problems and late cab arrival times cited by one of Hawkeye's customer references were the main reason for the rejection, a staff member said.

The council voted July 14 to grant the contract to City Cab.

Inside

School elections

Incumbents Patricia Hayek and Stan Aldinger announced Monday they will seek reelection on the Iowa City Community School Board this year page 2

Drug policy

The UI dormitory drug policy is not as stringent as some would expect page 3

Weather

Yesterday was one small step for the weather staff but today is a giant leap for weather-kind with mostly sunny skies and highs in the 80s.

The University of Iowa Libraries

Briefly

CTA takeover approved

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago City Council and two transit boards Monday approved Mayor Jane M. Byrne's plan to take over the Chicago Transit Authority and pay for it with three new or increased taxes.

The Council overwhelmingly approved a 1 percent city sales tax, a 5-cent hike in the cigarette tax and a 1 percent professional services tax.

MIA list to be announced

HONOLULU (UPI) — The identities of three U.S. servicemen listed as missing in action in the Vietnam war will be announced by the Defense Department in Washington, D.C., today, a military spokesman said Monday.

The remains of the men were turned over to U.S. authorities in Hanoi two weeks ago by the Vietnamese.

Guyana survivor to be tried

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Peoples Temple member Larry Layton goes on trial Tuesday on charges of conspiring with the Rev. Jim Jones to murder a California congressman and four other persons who went to Guyana to investigate the religious cult.

The shootings three years ago triggered the mass suicide-murder of 912 followers of Jones.

Hard hats, blacks clash

NEW YORK (UPI) — Seven police officers and a dozen other people were injured in a melee Monday in which construction workers clashed with unemployed blacks demanding jobs at a midtown Manhattan construction site, police said.

Police used their nightsticks to separate the 800 demonstrators from the Black Economic Survival group and 200 hardhats, most of whom were white.

Mitterrand raps U.S. policy

MONTEBELLO, Quebec (UPI) — French President Francois Mitterrand warned President Reagan Monday at the summit of the world's seven richest democracies that U.S. economic policy was driving Europe to a "flash point" that could explode in widespread social upheaval.

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, host of the three-day summit, described the first formal session as "very frank."

Iranian candidate wounded

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A two-man suicide squad wounded one of Iran's four presidential candidates Monday in an assassination attempt four days before the election to replace the fugitive ex-chief of state Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The official Pars news agency said one of the gunmen was killed in a battle with guards on a Tehran street and the other was killed himself by taking cyanide.

Asset return to be delayed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States will miss by at least two days the deadline to return more than \$2 billion to Iran under the agreement that freed the American hostages, the Treasury Department announced Monday.

The \$2 billion plus interest was to be returned by July 19. Instead, it is still not known when the transfer will actually be made.

Canadian strike still lingers

OTTAWA (UPI) — Striking Canadian postal workers and government negotiators met face to face Monday for the first time in 48 hours in an effort to end the nationwide strike.

Emerging from a morning session, a mediator said all the relevant issues were on the table and discussions were proceeding "very well indeed."

Fire at Grand Coulee Dam

GRAND COULEE DAM, Wash. (UPI) — A mile-long cable burst into flames at Grand Coulee Dam Monday, closing down three of the world's largest hydroelectric generators for at least several months, authorities said.

Although the fire halted the flow of 1,900 megawatts of electricity to the Northwest power grid, the load was shifted temporarily to four dams on the Snake River.

Conoco opposes Mobil bid

STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Directors of Conoco Inc. voted Monday to oppose the \$7.74 billion takeover offer by Mobil Oil Corp. and authorized legal action to block Mobil's bid on grounds that the acquisition would violate antitrust laws.

Mobil, the nation's second largest oil company, had no immediate comment.

Offshore drilling begins

BOSTON (UPI) — The Shell Oil Co., seeking to become the first firm to explore for oil and gas off the New England coast, Monday waited for additional anchors so its rig could begin the long-delayed drilling.

Shell and several other companies sought to drill off New England in the mid-1970s, but the fishing industry and environmentalists used legal methods to stall the attempt.

Quoted...

We don't arrest students for just using drugs.
—Campus Security Captain Oscar Graham. See story page 3.

Postscripts

Events

A recital by Paul Moxness, saxophone, and Norma Cross, piano and harpsichord, will be presented at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The UI Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the council office in the Union basement.

School board president, v.p. to run again

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

School Board President Patricia Hayek and Vice President Stan Aldinger will seek re-election on a joint ticket in the Sept. 8 board elections.

Both members filed nomination papers Monday at the school district offices. They are the first residents to apply for board seats, said Richard Lahr, school board secretary.

Aldinger and Hayek have served on the board since 1978.

Hayek, a 16-year resident of Iowa City, served as vice president on the school board during the 1979-1980 school year.

"We're combining our campaigning efforts" because of similar voting records and "we view ourselves as moderates" on the board, Hayek said. In addition, "it'll be less expensive to run together" and less time consuming, she said.

THERE ARE THREE three-year positions available on the board for the fall elections, and one two-year seat. The two-year position was added to the ballot following the death of board member Nicholas Karagan in April.

William Kidwell, former board member and Iowa City police detective, was appointed to fill the vacancy until the elections. He and board member John Cazin have not indicated whether they will seek a board seat in September.

Aldinger, vice president of research and development of Yoder Feeds, said the most crucial issue facing the board this fall will be budget problems.

"We are going to have to go down the same road as we did this year" with fiscal matters as the most prominent concerns, he said.

ALDINGER SAID the board coped well with state aid cutbacks. "We have been financially responsible to the district and taxpayers" because the district has a positive budget balance at the end of fiscal 1981, he said.

Aldinger said he chose to run for the two-year term because, if elected, "five years is long enough for me to serve the school district."

Hayek said the major accomplishment of the board this year was to protect the school district from problems after state-ordered budget cutbacks forced the district to reduce services in some areas.

She and Aldinger have "similar voting records" on major issues, she said. Both members were the only two who favored placing the option of an enrichment property-income surtax on the ballot, Hayek said. They also voted to close Sabin Elementary school in February 1979.

"It's going to be a lot of work this fall," Aldinger said, and "I'm willing to spend another two years" on the board to try to improve and maintain the quality of education in the Iowa City Community School District, he said.

Man charged with having gun, hashish

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of a firearm by a felon and two counts of possession of a controlled substance Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Courts

According to court records: Iowa City police responded to a "man with a gun call" July 19 at the Cottonwood camp area at West Overlook and were directed to the campsite of Randy Lee Hampton, whom records show "to be a convicted felon."

Witnesses stated Hampton had a handgun and had pointed it at them. Hampton was "extremely intoxicated and one subject had knocked the weapon from his hand."

After Hampton's arrest at his campsite, an inventory of his personal property was made and hashish, a Scheduled I Controlled Substance, was found.

While Hampton was being booked into jail, another inventory was conducted and a plastic bag containing marijuana, also a Scheduled I Controlled Substance, was found in his pants pocket.

Bail is set at \$3,000 for each charge and a preliminary hearing is scheduled for July 27.

Also in District Court Monday, a Tiffin man was charged with fraudulent practices in connection with forging registration validation stickers.

According to court records: a vehicle owned by Don W. Parcell had forged 1981 validation stickers on it. The "defendant made admissions against self interest."

Grassley wants collection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, Monday called for legislation to toughen collection procedures for delinquent taxes and government loans.

"Washington's sluggishness in tracking down delinquent taxpayers and debtors has unfairly exploited the overwhelming majority of Americans who pay their due in a timely fashion — then are left to pick up the tab for those who abuse the system," Grassley said.

Councilor's street given priority

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The 1982 asphalt paving program approved last Tuesday by the Iowa City Council includes resurfacing of the street on which Councilor Robert Vevera lives instead of repairs on seven streets recommended by the city staff.

The \$335,670 program allocates \$106,246 to resurface Friendship Street from First Avenue to Court Street.

Vevera was in California and unavailable for comment, but Councilor Clemens Erdahl said, "I don't think there is any conflict of interest here."

"Mr. Vevera said it was one of the worst streets in town and had been on the repair list for years," Erdahl said.

"The council asked that the list be changed after he asked us to."

Assistant City Engineer Frank Farmer said, "As engineers, we looked at Friendship Street and didn't think it needed repair as badly as others."

AN APRIL 6 memo from then Acting Public Works Director Michael Kucharzak contained a list of 17 streets recommended for repair by the engineering division. The City Council reviewed the list and, at Vevera's request, asked that Friendship Street be resurfaced.

In order to include the Friendship repairs within the resurfacing budget, city engineers cut seven streets from the repair list. The list included segments of Prairie du Chien Road, Caroline Avenue,

Bancroft Drive, Tracy Lane, Crosby Lane, Arizona Avenue, and Hollywood Boulevard.

Farmer said city engineers travel city streets each spring to determine which streets need repairs. The engineers then compile a repair list with heavily damaged streets, arterial streets, and bus routes given priority.

Consideration is also given to a street's location because it is cheaper to have work performed on streets in one area.

The street repair list also includes sections of Van Buren Street, Kirkwood Avenue, Kirkwood Court, Greenwood Drive, Benton Street, Seymour Avenue, Ash Street, Franklin Street, First Avenue, and Wayne Avenue.

Culver accepts Washington law job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former U.S. Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, announced Monday he has accepted a partnership in a Washington law firm.

Culver, defeated for re-election last fall by Republican challenger Charles Grassley, will begin the new job Sept. 1, a statement issued by the law firm of Arent, Fox, Plotkin and Kohn said.

Since leaving the Senate early this year, Culver has served as a fellow at the John F. Kennedy School of Government's Institute

of Politics at Harvard University and as a visiting professor of political science at the University of Massachusetts.

He also has been associated with the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, law firm of Shuttleworth and Ingersoll.

Culver said he will maintain his McGregor, Iowa, residence.

He served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1965 to 1975 before being elected to the Senate in 1975.

David Osnos, a spokesman for the

Washington law firm which hired Culver, said the firm "was very pleased to have a distinguished public servant such as Senator Culver join the firm."

He also said Culver's "background in a wide range of national and international issues will be of inestimable value to the firm."

In his work, Culver will be involved in a variety of legal work, including lobbying, aide Jack Wertzberger said.

Navy airman, 20, mysteriously disappears

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A 20-year-old Navy airman mysteriously disappeared from the amphibious assault ship USS Saipan, leaving behind a trail of blood from his bunk to the deck, officials said Monday.

Atlantic Fleet spokesman Cmdr. Mike Cherry identified the missing sailor as Airman Ward Brown of Douglas County, Nebraska.

Cherry said there was no indication that Brown's disappearance was connected to

the fatal stabbing May 19 of another sailor aboard the same ship. He said there was "nothing to make us suspect foul play" because Brown had not been found.

"What we've got is a missing man believed to be injured — at least," he added. "We don't know what happened."

Cherry said Brown was discovered missing Sunday morning. A pool of blood was found on his bunk and spots of blood were found on the decks between the bunk and

the port bow.

"A search of the ship and the waters in the vicinity of the ship produced no results," Cherry added. He said the blood discovered on the bunk and the decks were identified as the same type as that of the missing airman.

The Saipan was docked at its berth at the Norfolk Naval base when the blood was found. The ship set sail Monday for routine exercises off the Virginia capes.

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Barce

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo — Mexican-American UI adm during UI President Willard term — has been named assis of Academic Affairs.

Kenneth L. Moll, UI ac president for Academic Ad acting dean of the faculties, the appointment July 17. H appointment was part reorganization of the UI Academic Affairs.

"Rusty has proved her highly capable and her responsibilities will enable her talents more extensively.

MOLL SAID the responsibility had as a program assis expanded to include coo various academic support p serving undergraduate stud working with Philip Hubb president of Student Services mer sessions.

Barcelo said she plans to quality education" thro academic support program counseling students on a basis.

Political prank begets vandalism

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

What appears to have started a heated debate among residents of Residence Hall.

The controversy began July Paul Priestler, a 19-year sophomore majoring in Fre dance, posted a sign on the do third-floor room stating "Front Headquarters," the neo-Nazi group in England. was also adorned with a swas the numbers "666." Pries Sunday that the triple six "symbol for the anti-Christ." the sign was designed "to ma fascism."

"I did it as a joke to show fascism is," Priestler said. But other third-floor Daum apparently do not see the h Priestler's display. Soon after was posted it was burned off he said.

"I PUT UP more signs and t ned those down too," he said guys got mad. They thought something I'm not."

Priestler said he received ve written threats after he began the Nazi emblem. The messa signed "the protector of the he said.

Priestler said at first the m threatened to have him "beat later the messages "got even

WRAC s

The UI Women's Resource five openings on its advisory b applications has been extend

The board serves as WRAC advisory group and works on a UI Rape Victim Advocacy P Board members "provide the coordinator, serve on task WRAC as needed and requeste coordinator, said Monday.

A commitment to women willingness to fulfill the oblig term are the prerequisites fo for board membership.

The 15-member board cons residents, three UI students, t

Strikes

By United Press International

The people who pave roads, collect taxes, arrest criming power — even those whose job were on strike Monday in sep idled thousands across the na

In Minnesota, more than ha clerical, technical and ma walked off their jobs and set

"Let's go to our buildings d down," shouted Mike Haney, cil 6 of the American Federati Municipal Employees.

In Riverside, Calif., 400 stri continued their strike over deputies requested no salary said, but want pension funds a creases that would amount crease in costs to the county. agreement on some non-econ

ABOUT 440 MEMBERS of ment remained on their job and supervisory personnel.

Ian McAndrew, spokesma Deputies Association said all job. "They've been calling in disabled people, and Explorer jail. The normal investigation Normal patrol is not occurin

In Los Angeles, negotiators

Barcelo named assistant dean

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Nancy "Rusty" Barcelo — the first Mexican-American UI administrator during UI President Willard Boyd's term — has been named assistant dean of Academic Affairs.

Kenneth L. Moll, UI acting vice president for Academic Affairs and acting dean of the faculties, announced the appointment July 17. He said the appointment was part of the reorganization of the UI Office of Academic Affairs.

"Rusty has proved herself to be highly capable and her expanded responsibilities will enable her to use her talents more extensively," he said.

MOLL SAID the responsibilities Barcelo had as a program assistant were expanded to include coordinating various academic support programs, serving undergraduate students and working with Philip Hubbard, vice president of Student Services, on summer sessions.

Barcelo said she plans to "provide quality education" through the academic support programs and by counseling students on a one-to-one basis.



Nancy Barcelo

The UI is an "outstanding institution," she said. "There has been a tremendous amount of progress with programs and services to students. It's exciting to be a part of it."

Barcelo said she will also teach a human relations course this fall.

She said she is receiving a lot of support with her new position. "There is a good spirit of cooperation. I'm looking forward to a year of maintaining the

vitality of the UI."

BARCELO RECEIVED a bachelor's degree in social work in 1969 from California's Chico State College. In 1972 she received a master's degree in recreation education from the UI. She also received a doctorate in higher education administration from the UI.

Moll said Frederick Woodard has been named acting associate dean of faculties as part of the reorganization of the UI Office of Academic Affairs.

"We are extremely pleased that Fred is willing to help us out in this position during this time of transition for the university," he said.

Woodard, associate professor of English and Afro-American studies, assumed most of Moll's former responsibilities in faculty personnel matters, the developmental assignment program, continuing education and related areas, Moll said.

WOODARD WILL serve as acting associate dean of faculties until the UI finds a successor to May Brodbeck, who will spend 1981-82 at the Center for the Advanced Study of the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif., he said.

The search for Brodbeck's successor

has been postponed until a new president has been chosen to succeed Boyd, Moll said.

Woodard said he has not given up teaching. He said he will teach a class each semester next year and continue teaching when his period of service is over.

"It's certainly a different view of things," he said. "I'm being enlightened. I can see how efficiently the inner connections have been maintained over the years."

WOODARD SAID the UI's "commitment to the very best education possible involves a lot more than students can see. And now I am of the opinion it involves a lot more than faculty can see."

He said he "would like to upgrade the response of this office to faculty needs in terms of salary and fellowships of various kinds to keep faculty intellectually active."

Woodard, 42, a native of Kansas City, is an authority on Afro-American literature and culture. He received his bachelor's degree in 1961 from Iowa Wesleyan College, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and his master's degree in 1971. In 1976 Woodard received his doctorate from the UI.

UI's drug use policy is not very stringent

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Illegal drug use at the UI is not likely to draw fire from campus authorities unless it is connected with a disturbance, according to UI policy.

"UI policy does not condone drugs, but warns against it. We take action only if it is a problem," said Philip Hubbard, vice-president for Student Services.

The policy concerning illegal drugs at the UI has been in use since the early 1970s, but may need to be revised to indicate the university frowns on the use of illegal drugs, Hubbard said.

The policy was approved by the state Board of Regents, and the rules apply to all three state universities.

The policy lists as an act of misconduct which is subject to disciplinary action by the UI, "the manufacture, processing, or sale of any narcotic drug, marijuana, or other ... controlled substance, or the administering thereof to any other person without his or her knowledge and consent."

THE POLICY dictates that the regulations apply only where a student's misconduct has "adversely affected some University process or function or some other distinct and clear interest of the University as an academic community."

Hubbard said there is no punishment for simple use of illegal drugs. He said a UI representative can refer a drug user to a civil court for action.

"We have considered revising the policy to show that the university is not neutral, that we recommend against it (drug use)," he said. But Hubbard said any changes in the policy would have to be approved by the regents and would not take place until the spring semester.

"The problem with the policy is at what point should we consider the (drug) situation severe enough to take institutional action," he said.

HUBBARD SAID the lack of a policy referring to the use of illegal drugs has caused problems. "The staff feels that they can't say anything convincing to violators unless they are causing a disturbance."

The Residence Services Review Committee wrote in its March 1981 report "consideration might be given to stronger wording" of the drug policy, and the "policy regarding drug sellers" should be made absolutely clear "because many of the staff feel

that nothing can be done" about the dealers.

Robert Jehli, a Residence Services head resident, said he does not feel the policy should be changed. He said administrators are mainly concerned with the sale and possession of large amounts of drugs.

Jehli said prohibiting drug use is difficult because the policy is "vague" and "in a sense, we've got our hands tied."

JEHLI SAID he was formerly employed by Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., a school that enforced a strict policy against drug use, and "it was more of a hassle than was worth it." He said administrators could rarely prove students used drugs and when charges were filed, the cases were "thrown out of court."

Jehli said strict drug policies are "almost unenforceable. They make the R.A.s and administrators look ridiculous."

Jehli said if he sees students using drugs he will tell them to shut their doors. "Generally, I tell students that if they want to smoke, they should go outside the residence halls."

David Coleman, assistant director of Residence Services, said enforcement of a drug policy is difficult because R.A.s and administrators have to have a just cause to enter a room where they believe drugs are being used.

"WE DON'T play detective," Coleman said. "We can't act on the basis of suspicion. We have to have solid evidence."

"I suppose we don't know a lot of what's going on behind closed doors. We are concerned with the acts of students in the residence halls, but we will not infringe on their rights."

Campus Security Captain Oscar Graham said security is not usually concerned with the casual user. "If somebody is smoking a joint, we're really not after them."

Graham said security mainly deals with drug use when it is connected with a disturbance or if a student is "banged up on drugs," and taken to get medical help. He said security will arrest drug dealers.

But Graham said if officers can smell marijuana or know drugs are being used by students who are not causing a disturbance, the students are left alone.

"Face it. It's being used all over," he said. "We don't arrest students for just using drugs."

Law job

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work. Culver will be involved in a of legal work, including lobbying, k Wertzberger said.

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Political prank begets vandalism

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

What appears to have started as a prank has sparked a heated political debate among residents of Daum Residence Hall.

The controversy began July 13 when Paul Priester, a 19-year-old UI sophomore majoring in French and dance, posted a sign on the door of his third-floor room stating "National Front Headquarters," the name of a neo-Nazi group in England. The door was also adorned with a swastika and the numbers "666." Priester said Sunday that the triple sixes are a "symbol for the anti-Christ," and that the sign was designed "to make fun of fascism."

"I did it as a joke to show how bad fascism is," Priester said.

But other third-floor Daum residents apparently do not see the humor in Priester's display. Soon after the sign was posted it was burned off the door, he said.

"I PUT UP more signs and they burned those down too," he said. "The guys got mad. They thought I was something I'm not."

Priester said he received verbal and written threats after he began posting the Nazi emblem. The messages were signed "the protector of the people," he said.

Priester said at first the messages threatened to have him "beat up," and later the messages "got even worse."



Paul Priester says the displays were meant as a joke, but burns on his door show someone thought otherwise.

"But it won't stop me from putting signs up on my door," he said.

Priester said those who have been threatening him are "militaristic. They're being as bad as fascists," he said. "People are reacting in the same way as Nazis react."

OTHER DAUM RESIDENTS joined in the controversy. A three-foot wide swastika was drawn on the third floor wall near Daum's two elevators. One elevator door bears a similar symbol.

On Sunday night prominent signs were drawn inside one of the elevators. One sign proclaims "Hitler's Youth Lives" in large letters; another says "Death to the Nazis on third floor." Residents said the political graffiti has also appeared in the third floor shower room.

Robert Jehli, head resident at Daum

this summer, said Monday that he has received complaints from other hall residents about the political graffiti.

"We're basically concerned about the damage to the floor and the elevators," he said.

JEHLI SAID he sent a letter to Priester saying his office has received complaints that Priester has been involved in the defacing incidents. The letter asks Priester to come to Jehli and talk about the problem.

Priester is allowed 48 hours to answer the request, Jehli said.

"I'll have to listen to what he has to say," Jehli said. "I haven't heard his side yet."

If Priester admits causing the damage he will be asked to clean the drawings off or will be billed for clean-

ing costs, Jehli said.

One third-floor Daum resident said: "My girlfriend is Jewish; it makes her sick. A lot of people from other floors are mad about it."

ANOTHER FLOOR resident said Priester "has a right to protest; it's his own business, but I don't like it all over the doors and in the shower."

"I don't care what he thinks in his own room," another floor resident said.

Priester said he has tried to explain to some residents that he is not "a fascist" but not to those that have been threatening him. "I'm not going to waste my time being angry at them."

He said he does not care if others criticize his actions. "My lifestyle is to get people to react through whatever means I have."

WRAC seeks five for board

The UI Women's Resource and Action Center has five openings on its advisory board. The deadline for applications has been extended through today.

The board serves as WRAC's policy-making and advisory group and works on an ad hoc basis with the UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program.

Board members "provide counsel and advice to the coordinator, serve on task forces and work at the WRAC as needed and requested," Pat Dowst, WRAC coordinator, said Monday.

A commitment to women's concerns and the willingness to fulfill the obligations of a three-year term are the prerequisites for filing an application for board membership.

The 15-member board consists of six Iowa City residents, three UI students, three faculty members

and three WRAC staff members.

"Anyone can apply" for one of the five current openings, Dowst said. The board needs one student, one staff member and three community volunteers.

Applicants for WRAC positions are not judged on the basis of sex, race, class, age, lifestyle or political beliefs. But men seem to shy away from applying for membership on the board of a "women's center," Dowst said.

"In the 10-year history of the WRAC only one man has applied for a position on the advisory board," she said.

Personal interviews will be conducted with each applicant beginning next week, Dowst said. Membership selection will be made on the basis of the interview and application submitted.

Strikes hit across country

By United Press International

The people who pave roads, issue fishing licenses, collect taxes, arrest criminals, provide electrical power — even those whose job it is to treat sewage — were on strike Monday in separate job actions that idled thousands across the nation.

In Minnesota, more than half of the state's 31,000 clerical, technical and maintenance employees walked off their jobs and set up picket lines.

"Let's go to our buildings and shut it (the state) down," shouted Mike Haney, vice president of Council 6 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

In Riverside, Calif., 400 striking sheriff's deputies continued their strike over fringe benefits. The deputies requested no salary increase, a spokesman said, but want pension funds and health insurance increases that would amount to an 8.75 percent increase in costs to the county. They are also seeking agreement on some non-economic items.

ABOUT 440 MEMBERS of the sheriff's department remained on their jobs, including non-union and supervisory personnel.

Ian McAndrew, spokesman for the Riverside Deputies Association said all is not normal on the job. "They've been calling in retired and medically disabled people, and Explorer Scouts to work in the jail. The normal investigations are not taking place. Normal patrol is not occurring," he said.

In Los Angeles, negotiators for 6,000 striking elec-

tricians have presented a new contract proposal which could end their five-week walkout. The strike affects the building trades industry in Los Angeles County.

In northern California, most public employees in Sonoma County returned to their jobs, but nurses at the county hospital remained on strike. The nurses are seeking 35 percent raises.

IN PROVIDENCE, R.I., 50 sewage treatment plant workers went on strike Monday to protest the end of automatic weekend overtime and premium time payments lost because of city budget cuts.

Many of the 4,500 striking employees in Pennsylvania's Allegheny County have received their last paychecks for work performed before the current walkout.

The strike by members of the Laborers, Service Employees and Teamsters Union passed its 12th day Sunday. Final pre-strike paychecks were given out Friday.

In Georgia, a total of 5,400 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have been on strike against the Georgia Power Co. since July 9 after rejecting a two-year contract proposal.

And there still is no major league baseball.

The baseball strike entered its 39th day with Secretary of Labor Raymond J. Donovan scheduled to meet with Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the owners.

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Casey strikes out

The Central Intelligence Agency is now suffering from President Reagan's decision to allow political patronage to be a consideration in the selection of the two top men at the agency.

The decision to let political debts rather than qualifications be the pivotal factors left the agency with Deputy Director for Operations Max Hugel resigning after being charged with fraudulent securities transactions, and Director William Casey under cloud for his part in a stock investment scam.

Hugel had no experience in intelligence work and no experience in the government when Casey chose him to head the super-sensitive directorate for Operations which handles covert action and clandestine counterintelligence overseas. Although the man who handled the spies had never been a spy, he had been a campaign organizer for Ronald Reagan.

One of Casey's prime qualifications was that he too ran Reagan's presidential campaign. Although he did have intelligence experience during World War II in the Office of Strategic Services he has since been in the business world where he too ran into some trouble.

Two court decisions, one in New York and one in Louisiana, have named him as part of investment scandals. Federal District Judge Charles Stewart, Jr. ruled that Casey knowingly participated with others in offering statements which "omitted and misrepresented facts that would have been material to a reasonable investor in determining whether to purchase Multiponics stock."

Because of its importance to national security and because of the potential for abuse, the CIA must be led by men whose ethics are above suspicion, who have no political ties which could tempt them to misuse the agency, and who have experience in intelligence work. Neither Hugel nor Casey meet those standards.

Reagan was right to get rid of Hugel, but he should now ask Casey for his resignation. A man better suited to the job could and should be found.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Arms to Israel halted

The Reagan administration was correct to suspend delivery of two shipments of U.S. fighter jets to Israel in the face of Israel's increased air and ground strikes into Lebanon. If Reagan wants the fighting to stop, he should uphold the suspension until a ceasefire is achieved in the area.

Reagan seemed ready last week to resume the shipment of four F-16 fighter jets to Israel that was suspended after the Israeli attack on an Iraqi nuclear reactor. But Israel's bombing last Friday of a residential section of Beirut — in which more than 300 civilians were killed and 800 wounded — caused Reagan to again suspend the earlier sale of the four jets and an additional six jets that were also to be delivered to Israel.

The issue of Israel's increasingly reckless attacks and their toll on civilian populations must be brought to bear on any future U.S. arms sales to Israel. In the past, Israel has always pointed out the distinction between their military attacks — which they maintain are aimed at guerrilla bases and carefully planned to minimize civilian casualties — and the Palestinian terrorists, who direct their attacks against Israeli civilian populations. The Beirut bombing could blur the distinction between Israel's right to defend itself and simple terrorism.

The United States should not endanger its present efforts to achieve a cease-fire in the region by feeding the flames with more U.S. arms.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Weapons sales risky

The Reagan administration last week announced its intention to seek a political solution to the conflict in El Salvador. But the State Department's conception of foreign aid as military assistance makes a peaceful settlement unlikely, and encourages future armed conflicts throughout the area.

Military assistance often creates, rather than suppresses, revolutionary violence. El Salvador's military, like the military in much of Latin America, plays a key role in determining the country's political and social strategies, often directly opposing the country's official administrative bodies.

With the help of U.S. aid, the military becomes more entrenched, the more moderate elements in the government are squeezed out and the revolutionary left is given more cause to continue its activities. Armed confrontation becomes inevitable.

While the United States' policy of unintentional crisis encouragement is particularly visible in El Salvador, the groundwork is being laid in other countries. The State Department has recently begun approving loans to military-backed regimes in Guatemala, Chile, Argentina, Paraguay and Uruguay — countries with dismal human rights records which the administration is ignoring. It is also considering the sale of F-16 jet fighters to Venezuela, a move that would spawn an arms race among nations — Venezuela, Brazil, and Columbia — which now coexist relatively peacefully.

The peace-through-military-buildup formula works poorly enough for the superpowers. By introducing the forbidden pleasures of sophisticated weaponry to a region known primarily for its political instability, the administration is guaranteeing that the instability will erupt into armed conflict on a regular basis.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday July 21, 1981
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Viewpoints



At last, dog vs. cat dispute settled

People who get together and start discussing their pets usually get embroiled in a Dog vs. Cat Debate.

Dog owners — a boisterous, emotional bunch — argue loudly about the loyalty of their canines, while cat people sit back quietly with a contemptuous smirk and make sarcastic

Randy Scholfield

innuendoes about the intelligence of dogs and, by association, the people who own them.

These arguments usually turn into a fray of barking, snarling and scratching. I would like to objectively examine the arguments on both sides, however, and settle the issue once and for all.

Popular notions concerning dogs:

1. A dog is a man's best friend.

This is patently false. People whose best friends are dogs are either very lonely or need psychiatric care. David Berkowitz' best friend was a dog and all it did was get him into trouble. As far as I know, a dog has never served as best man at a wedding or loaned its master a ten-spot.

2. DOGS are loyal.

Dogs are loyal as long as you feed them. Forget to feed your dog for a day and then try to pet it. In most cases, the dog will attempt to eat your hand. The phrase "biting the hand that feeds you" comes from bad experiences with turncoat dogs.

3. Dogs are good with children.

Children like dogs but the feeling is not necessarily mutual. Dogs are confused by children. A dog can only take so much of a kid pulling its ears and tweaking its nose before it decides the kid is a belligerent midget and attacks.

4. Dogs are not finicky eaters.

Very true. They will eat anything in your apartment that even remotely resembles food. This includes plastic fruit, throw rugs and day-old delivery pizza.

DOGS ARE always happy and perky; you must decide, though, whether you want to live with and support an animal that closely resembles a young Mickey Rooney.

Some popular notions about cats:

1. Cats are intelligent.

False. Cats appear intelligent because they are always brooding. Cat owners assume that their cats are brooding about nuclear power, although it is more likely that cats brood about tuna fish.

A cat does not comprehend the simplest of commands; it will not roll over or catch a frisbee. Cat owners respond curly that such cheap tricks insult the intelligence of their animal prodigies. Yet a cat never comes running up with a game of three-level chess in its mouth, begging you to play.

2. Cats are serene.

SERENE IS what people are just before they die from a lingering illness. It is not an admirable quality in a pet.

3. Cats make good house pets.

Cats are too domestic. Cats always look as if they just woke up and are padding about the house searching for the Leisure section of the Sunday paper.

A big problem with cats is cat owners, who insist that their pets have human qualities and notions. Just because you are a vegetarian does not mean your cat is, too. Most cats wouldn't know what to do with an antichoke.

Cat owners also tend to provide Cat Dialogue for their pets, which they deliver in baby talk: "Mmmm, I like these Little Friskies, don't I? Yes, this is good. I like this stuff better than birds, don't I?" Cat owners who do this should be watched closely.

I GUESS I haven't really settled the issue. Dog vs. Cat all depends on what you are willing to put up with in a pet. You must also consider which animal would best be able to put up with you.

Scholfield is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Tuesday.

Protesters about El Salvador are the 'true humanitarians'

To the editor:

Eighty more people were arrested at the White House because they held a sit-down protest against Reagan's budget plan and U.S. involvement in El Salvador. This brought the total number of arrests to approximately 185 for an overall protest series sponsored by the Community for Creative Non-Violence and the Jonah House, two community-action organizations.

These people expressed their commitment and desire for change in a manner most Americans would never consider.

The average citizen would say, "Things may be bad, but why should I stick my neck out and get arrested just to make people listen?"

Those not-so-average citizens in Washington showed America how much the citizenry of this country matter to our administration. President Reagan was at home during the arrests but was totally unaware of the demonstration taking place outside.

WHEN PRESIDENT Reagan and his cabinet members are confronted with this particular expression of public sentiment, they disregard the event and the participants' views, even though they are exercising a fundamental constitutional right.

Last January, all across this country, there were over a dozen major protests in support of the people of El Salvador. This May, 100,000 people marched in Washington, D.C., as well as many major cities, including Des Moines, in protest of our military aid to El Salvador.

The administration simply carries on, oblivious to the desire of the people they are in office to serve. When this happens the question of whom our administration does serve should be asked.

Those people arrested in Washington, in their vision for a better world for the poor of this country and the oppressed in El Salvador, can be satisfied in knowing they are the true humanitarians, that they are right. But they may never know the satisfaction of seeing the changes they seek. True democracy never even gets the lip service it was once afforded.

Marlette Larsen
628 N. Linn

Iran rally

To the editor:

On June 23, the UI Moslem Student Society held a rally "to support democracy in Iran." I was interviewed during the rally by a DI reporter for an article which appeared June 24. However, there were several inaccuracies in the report which were key to the points made in the interview.

The article ignored the role of the revolutionary forces in the struggle for democracy and against war and imperialism in Iran. Though Bani Sadr could be termed a liberal, the moving forces in the democratic struggle are groups like the People's Mojahedin



Letters

Organization of Iran and the Fedayin, groups which are not liberal.

In two places in the article, it was reported that the rally was being held to support liberals and that it is the liberals that are being suppressed in Iran. While the revolutionaries are working with the liberals, and along with revolutionaries liberals are being persecuted, most of those reported executed in the press in recent weeks are Mojahedin and Fedayin.

A GOOD indication of why revolutionary groups, not liberals, are the primary target of the suppression are the massive rallies against the ruling Islamic Republican Party, over 500,000 strong, organized by the Mojahedin group. Meanwhile, the liberal groups have all but disappeared.

The article also omitted a part of my statement when I said, "The United States always protests strongly about things all over the world according to her interests, and by not saying anything at all we are saying it is all right." By omitting the words "according to her interests," it almost seems that I said that the United States has been always crying for freedom and against dictatorship around the world and that we are disappointed that the U.S. government is not doing it for the people of Iran now. I am not naive enough to believe that the United States always acts on a basis of principled support for freedom in foreign policy matters. Rather, U.S. actions always are in line with the economic, political and/or military situation involved in any situation. What the United States has in mind for Iran is not perfectly clear right now. Whatever it is, it will not benefit the Iranian people.

Nasheh Ghaffari

O'Donnell defense

To the editor:

May I be given 40 lashes with a wet Sierra Club chain saw...I do protest that "Jungle Warfare Squirrel Defeats Man," (DI, June 12) rightly focused on the difficulty Steve O'Donnell had with a neighborhood vandal. This dose of righteous freebase Mary Hirsch (DI, July 2) has mixed up, on obliterating the animal world with the steel jaw trap, makes the neurons crackle and anesthetizes the judgment process. Her letter is as much off the mark as Woody Allen would have been in Shoot the Piano Player.

O'Donnell and I went through training together, and have been

employed by the same local tertiary health care center since last July 7. During this period he has never worn bloodstained uniforms or squirrelskin caps to work. He has nonetheless distinguished himself as a most pragmatic Son of the Prairie, an individual conscience who gets going when the going gets tough and the bureaucrat gets too deep to wade through. As pragmatists are on the political ascendancy, O'Donnell should soon be able to write his own ticket.

A JULY 4 Des Moines Register article reported that O'Donnell tried to keep the squirrel from his corn with traditional gardening remedies, in addition to requesting a legal box trap from the city's Animal Control Department. The traps were all rented! A progressive burg such as Iowa City must have erred slightly in its annual squirrel count to provide only three traps for the entire city. And the offending vandal was let loose in O'Donnell's yard to do more damage at its leisure. I also question the logic of the department officer who advocated living with squirrels: dogs have been around a couple of years longer than us as well, and look at how we "live with" them.

Look elsewhere for ruthless, rapacious ogres who want only to litter Athens, Midwest, with gnawed-off feet, Ms. Hirsch. Look instead for shelter from the acid wrath of unsolicited letters written in defense of friends. Give O'Donnell his day in court, and give your energy for bombast to ERA ratification, cervical cap approval by the FDA or saving people programs from the conservative Savonarola. One more Savonarola in our corner just may balance out the sides, and in these cowardly times, more shouting may be all we can hope for.

Carey Payne

'DI' too liberal

To the editor:

It is interesting that the DI editorial staff, which claims to be against monopolies, is itself controlling a monopoly on the ideas expressed on the editorial page. Or is it a coincidence that the entire staff shares the same liberal views? This narrow-mindedness has reduced the DI to a farce: no one has to read it to find what it says because it is the same stale, liberal drivel every day.

A recent example is the strike by city workers in San Jose. Contrary to what M. Lisa Strattan would like to think, the women are asking for unequal treatment. Most of the women are librarians, yet they are asking for wages earned by the cities' chemists and engineers. If they want comparable pay they should get their degrees in chemistry or engineering. But don't sit around shelving books and demand equal pay. The DI staff would gain credibility if they would use some common sense rather than simply supporting every liberal cause that comes along.

John Ginkel
1227 Muscatine Ave.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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.

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Testing nature's ways

Dr. Steve Cox of Colorado State University's department of atmospheric science arranges a cloud formation made of surgical cotton. Cox's project which uses cotton clouds and artificial light to simulate real clouds and sunlight, is aimed at discovering more about how clouds interact with sunlight to produce the climate.

United Press International

Flying v to UI st

By Pam Petersen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Mark McLaughlin says flying isn't really a practical hobby you've always wanted to do. He would suggest putting down your plane to the point where you're because flying a plane is nothing you've ever felt before.

"The first time I soloed it really was. I had only 11 hours of time and when I landed, really accomplished something.

Twenty-one-year-old McLaughlin, UI student, began his private training at the beginning of sophomore year and said any other activity, is afforded a priority.

Learning to fly will cost a lot. This figure includes a minimum of 20 hours of instruction, ground school, plane rental, instructor fees, flight test fee.

JOE FOX, an instructor at City Flying Service, said, "Most students aren't loaded with money. You pay as you go and spread out over months or

Fox, who averages 80 hours of instruction time a month, said giving a \$10 introductory lesson to a student apply for an FAA communications Commission telephone operator's permit to an Federal Aviation Administration for a required exam.

The next step is taking a course covering such things as flight and weather.

McLaughlin prepared for exam on a home-study program of several weeks to prepare said many college students self-teach method because conducive to a university life.

Budget UI grou

By Leslie Berkler
Special to The Daily Iowan

Petunias have paid the budget cuts at the UI.

As with any UI program, they have affected summer gro-tenance, according to Gerald UI building and campus manager.

The UI's 1981-82 campus tenance budget was reduced \$446,000 from the 1980-81 \$479,000, according to Cost reductions have caused m-workers to sacrifice some re-weeding in order to cut costs.

Costello said the summer tenance did not suffer a crunch because snow removal last winter were reduced light snowfall. Costs of snow were more than \$27,000 low-previous year.

THE HIRING FREEZE has an effect on summer main-

A year ago the summer staff was cut from 38 to 19, two full-time positions frozen, he said.

According to George Klemm, manager of the UI Physics working with a smaller lab-lengthened the time between mowings and tree trimm-

Watering of the lawns eliminated except in areas sod, and less weed-pulling done this year than in previous

nts

at last, dog vs. cat dispute settled

People who get together and start arguing their pets usually get embroiled in a Dog vs. Cat Debate. Dog owners — a boisterous, vocal bunch — argue loudly about the faults of their canines, while cat owners sit back quietly with a condescending smirk and make sarcastic remarks.

Handy cholfield

People do about the intelligence of dogs and, by association, the people who own them. Arguments usually turn into a shouting match of barking, snarling and growling. I would like to objectively settle the arguments on both sides, but I am not the issue once and for all.

Popular notions concerning dogs: A dog is a man's best friend. This is patently false. People whose friends are dogs are either very loyal or need psychiatric care. David's best friend was a dog and he did not get him into trouble. As I know, a dog has never served a man at a wedding or loaned its car to a ten-spot. DOGS are loyal. As long as you feed them, they will follow you. Forget to feed your dog for a day and he will try to eat your hand. I have tried to bite the hand that feeds me from bad experiences with dogs.

Dogs are good with children. Children like dogs but the feeling is not necessarily mutual. Dogs are company children. A dog can only take so much of a kid pulling its ears and tugging its nose before it decides the belligerent midget and attacks. Dogs are not finicky eaters. They will eat anything in a apartment that even remotely resembles a dog. This includes plastic throw rugs and day-old delivery.

DOGS are always happy and perky. Just decide, though, whether you want to live with and support an animal who resembles a young Mickey Mouse.

Popular notions about cats: Cats are intelligent. Cats appear intelligent but they are always brooding. Cats assume that their cats are arguing about nuclear power, though it is more likely that cats are talking about tuna fish. Cats do not comprehend the simple commands; it will not roll over for a frisbee. Cat owners respond that such cheap tricks insult the intelligence of their animal prodigies. Cats never comes running up with a piece of three-level chess in its mouth begging you to play. Cats are serene.

WHY IS what people are justifying when they die from a lingering illness is not an admirable quality in a pet.

Cats make good house pets. They are too domestic. Cats always meow if they just woke up and are looking about the house searching for a secure section of the Sunday paper.

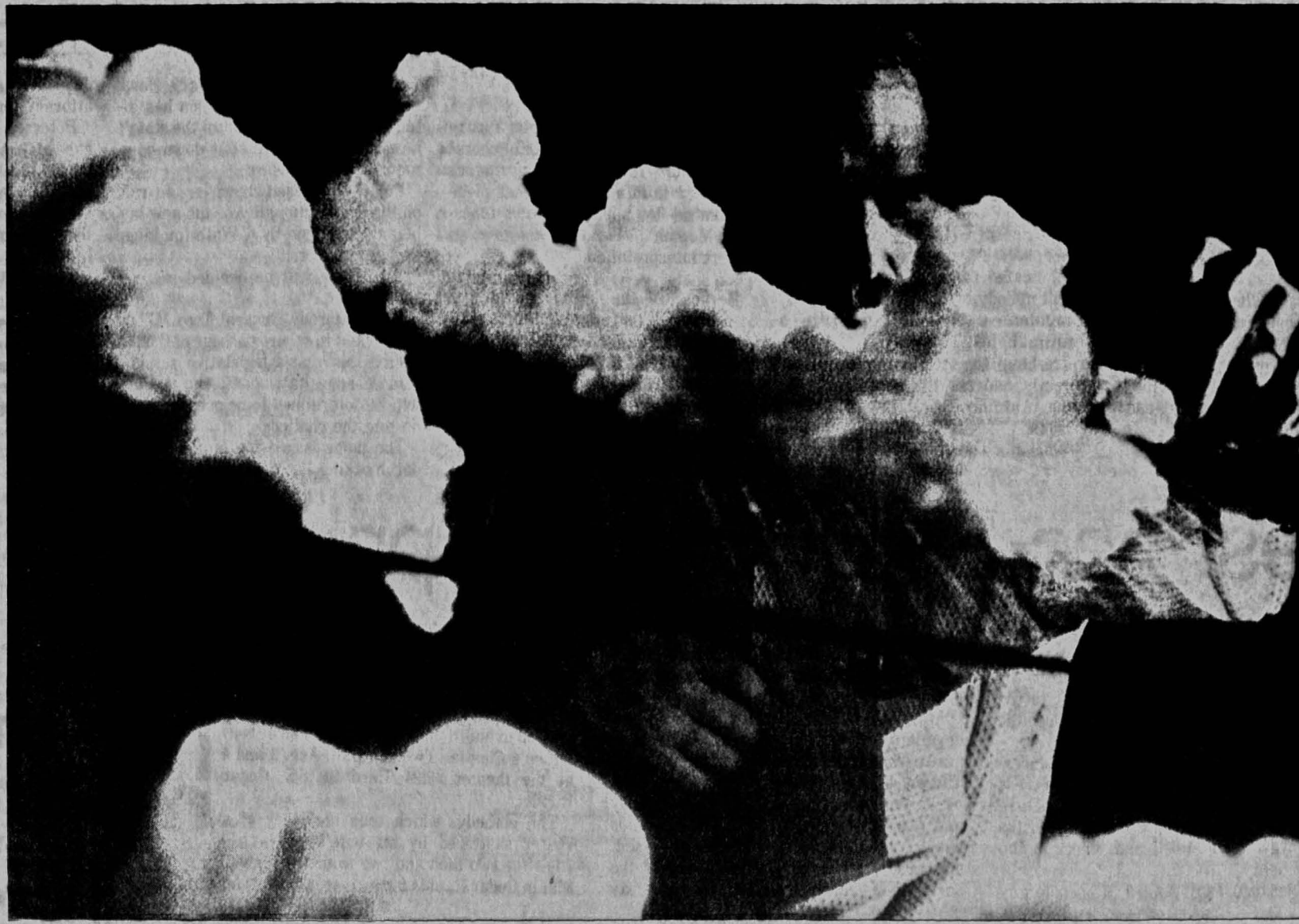
A problem with cats is cat owners who insist that their pets have personalities and notions. Just because you are a vegetarian does not mean your cat is, too. Most cats do not know what to do with an ardent owner.

Owners also tend to provide care for their pets, which they do in baby talk: "Mmmm, I like little Friskies, don't I? Yessir, good. I like this stuff better than don't I?" Cat owners who do this are watched closely. ESS I haven't really settled the dog vs. cat all depends on what you are willing to put up with in a pet. You should also consider which animal is best able to put up with you. A dog is a UI undergraduate. His appearance every Tuesday.

Testing nature's ways

Dr. Steve Cox of Colorado State University's department of atmospheric science arranges a cloud formation made of surgical cotton. Cox's project, which uses cotton clouds and artificial light to simulate real clouds and sunlight, is aimed at discovering more about how clouds interact with sunlight to produce the climate.

United Press International



Flying worth price to UI student pilot

By Pam Petersen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Mark McLaughlin says flying a plane isn't really a practical hobby but, if you've always wanted to try it, "I would suggest putting down \$400 to get you to the point where you can solo because flying a plane is really like nothing you've ever felt before. The first time I soloed it was great, it really was. I had only 11 hours of flying time and when I landed I felt I had really accomplished something," he said.

Twenty-one-year-old McLaughlin, a UI student, began his private pilot's training at the beginning of his sophomore year and said flying, like any other activity, is affordable if it is a priority. Learning to fly will cost about \$2,000. This figure includes a medical examination, ground school fees, airplane rental, instructor fees and a flight test fee.

JOE FOX, an instructor at the Iowa City Flying Service, said, "Many of our students aren't loaded with money. You pay as you go and costs can be spread out over months or years."

Fox, who averages 80 hours of instruction time a month, said that after giving a \$10 introductory lesson, he has a student apply for an Federal Communications Commission radio-telephone operator's permit and report to an Federal Aviation Administration doctor for a required exam.

The next step is taking a written test covering such things as FAA regulations and weather. McLaughlin prepared for the written exam on a home-study program — one of several ways to prepare — and Fox said many college students prefer the self-teach method because it is more conducive to a university lifestyle.

Budget cuts trim UI grounds upkeep

By Leslie Berkler
Special to The Daily Iowan

Petunias have paid the price for budget cuts at the UI. As with any UI program, budget cuts have affected summer grounds maintenance, according to Gerald Costello, UI building and campus services manager.

The UI's 1981-82 campus maintenance budget was reduced to nearly \$446,000 from the 1980-81 budget of \$479,000, according to Costello. The reductions have caused maintenance workers to sacrifice some mowing and weeding in order to cut costs.

Costello said the summer maintenance did not suffer a massive crunch because snow removal costs last winter were reduced because of light snowfall. Costs of snow removal were more than \$27,000 lower than the previous year.

THE HIRING FREEZE has also had an effect on summer maintenance.

A year ago the summer part-time staff was cut from 38 to 19. Since then two full-time positions have been frozen, he said. According to George Klein, business manager of the UI Physical Plant, working with a smaller labor force has lengthened the time between lawn mowings and tree trimmings.

Watering of the lawns has been eliminated except in areas with new sod, and less weed-pulling has been done this year than in previous years,

"YOU DON'T have to be a college graduate to pass the test," Fox said. He said books that outline what will be covered on the exam are available and that the test can be retaken.

The actual flight training segment of the course follows these preliminary stages and teaches the would-be-pilot how to take off, land, fly at night and navigate cross-country.

The FAA requires a minimum of 20 dual (with an instructor) flying hours, which will cost about \$44 per hour, and 20 solo hours, which will cost about \$32 an hour, before taking the flight test to complete license requirements. Fox said the practical test, \$55 at Iowa City's airport, requires a certain level of proficiency — a level not attained by most students during the 40-hour minimum. The national average is 53 to 55 hours, he said.

McLAUGHLIN SAID it took him seven months — during which he logged 60 flying hours — before he received his license. "I didn't hit it really hard because I was going to school and didn't have time for that. Some do it in four months."

Instruction for a private pilot's license, Fox said, is just enough to enable a pilot to fly a single-engine plane and carry passengers in good weather.

The minimum age for obtaining a license is 17. To solo, a student must be at least 16. Fox said he instructs many university students, but he added, "I just started a 50-year-old man."

One out of every 200 Americans has a private pilot's license, but Fox said that many private pilots, having fulfilled the dream of learning to fly, can't afford to continue.

Others join or form clubs to share expenses, he said. "The university doesn't have a flying club but Cedar Rapids does and there are others in the area."

Kansas City death toll corrected to 111

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The death toll in the disastrous collapse of two aerial walkways at the Hyatt Regency Hotel was rolled back to 111 Monday by authorities who said two bodies had been counted twice at the city morgue.

The first funerals for some of the victims were held, as investigators began to probe the question of why the accident occurred and who, if anyone, was to blame.

The question of what caused the worst disaster in the city's history, probably unanswerable for months, was addressed briefly by the St. Louis subcontractor who designed the steel-and-concrete skywalks that collapsed onto revelers at a tea dance in the year-old hotel's lobby Friday night.

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Texas turns away California fruit trucks

LOS GATOS, Calif. (UPI) — Trucks carrying California produce were turned back at roadblocks in several southern states Monday despite assurances that a stepped-up air war against the Mediterranean fruit fly in the Santa Clara Valley was being won.

Texas agriculture officials began a blockade of California fruit and produce on at least a half-dozen West Texas highways Monday and nine trucks were turned back at roadblocks in Florida. At least four other states threatened similar actions.

California growers immediately sought court injunctions to halt the quarantines, which could be disastrous to farmers in the state's agricultural heartland where fruit is now ripening.

Officials fighting the fruit fly finished the week-long aerial spraying of a 150-mile infested area Monday and said finds of the voracious insect had dropped dramatically from a week ago.

NO FERTILE FRUIT FLIES have been found outside the presently quarantined three-county area and insects found inside the infested zone — most of them sterile — dropped from about 400 per trap last week to only six, Medfly Project spokesman Richard Thompson said.

Helicopters were to take to the air again Wednesday to begin dropping another application of the pesticide malathion in the second of six passes over the suburban target zone of a half million residents.

Texas, Florida and South Carolina, meanwhile, proceeded with plans for restricting all unfumigated California fruit and produce and other citrus states considered similar action.

Shortly before noon, Dallas attorney Richard Lannen filed suit on behalf of the California Grape and Tree Fruit League against Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown in an effort to prevent the Texas blockade.

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Collegium does well at concert

By Bruce Toff
Special to The Daily Iowan

Nearly five centuries ago in Venice, Ottaviano Petrucci became the first publisher of written music set in movable type. The achievement was happily celebrated Sunday night at Clapp Recital Hall by the UI's Collegium Musicum.

The concert, called "Harmonice Musices: Music from the Press of Ottaviano Petrucci," was a special project developed by Collegium member Robert Butts. Like Petrucci's original publication, the program provided a diverse cross-section of vocal and in-

Music

strumental music of the late 15th and early 16th centuries by a variety of composers.

The summer Collegium ensemble consists of 16 singers and 10 instrumentalists under the direction of Edward L. Kottick. The group performed well, considering the limited volume and intonation control of the period instruments.

IN ADDITION TO conceiving the

program and arranging much of the music, Butts turned in a solid performance on lute and other woodwinds. His solo lute work on Dalza's "Caldibi Castigliano" was outstanding.

Alto Sherry Griffin has an attractive voice; soft, but assertive. She executed complicated patterns in the beautiful vocal melody of "Scorpi o Lingua" by Bartolomeo Tromboncino with a minimal loss of clarity. It was refreshing to see Mark Hornbaker directly address the audience as he sang Antoine Brumel's "Du Tout Plongiet."

What stood out in the concert was the overall vocal ensemble work. Josquin

des Prez's "Vultum Tuum Deprecabuntur" is a masterful choral motet that the Collegium singers presented faithfully. An upbeat piece influenced by popular Italian tunes, Jean Mouton's "Jamais," was given an expert interpretation.

Because of the limited volume of 15th century instruments, the accompaniment to the singers was often drowned out during the full ensemble selections. The program was suitably diverse, however, with all the instruments at some point displaying their contribution to the full, resonant sonorities of 15th century music.

Judge lifts Iowa bingo law ban

WATERLOO (UPI) — Black Hawk County Judge Roger Peterson has lifted a ban on enforcement of the state's new law designed to shut down commercial bingo parlors.

Peterson refused, however, to rule on the constitutionality of the new law being challenged by a Waterloo bingo parlor operator.

That issue will be decided in later court action. Iowa Attorney General Tom Miller, who fought to secure passage of the bill during this year's legislative session, said Monday he is confident the law will be determined to be constitutional despite the challenge.

The judge issued the temporary order blocking enforcement of the law

June 30 after the suit was filed by the attorney for the bingo operator.

Peterson said in a four-page order handed down Friday but not made public until Monday that the "scale tips in favor of the state" in arguing that the new law is constitutional, so the temporary restraining order was lifted.

THE NEW LAW limits bingo games to three days a week at individual parlors, restricts them to four hours each and limits prizes. In addition, it requires that at least 75 percent of the proceeds be given to charity.

Miller, whose office is defending the law against the court challenge, predicted there will be further legal battles.

Poetry contest has \$1,000 grand prize

A grand prize of \$1,000 will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or 99 other cash or merchandise awards totaling over \$10,000. Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. J, Sacramento, Calif. 95817.

Foundation is sponsoring its annual National Play Award competition with the winning playwright getting \$7,500. In addition, the foundation will make a \$5,000 grant to the first professional U.S. theater to produce the winning script.

Judging the competition are producer-director-actor John Houseman, actress Beatrice Straight, playwright Dale Wasserman, Richard L. Coe, critic emeritus of the Washington Post, and others in the theater field.

The National Play Award is open to any

new original play which has not yet been produced on the professional stage. More than 600 playwrights competed in the 1980 program with the winner being Kevin O'Morrison's *A Party for Lovers*. The deadline for entering is Oct. 1. Scripts postmarked after that date will be returned.

There are no entry fees, but the script must be accompanied by the author's biography and a brief history of the play. Materials should be sent with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ensure return of the script and addressed to National Play

Award, P.O. Box 71011, Los Angeles, Calif. 90071.

Open auditions

The Cedar Rapids Community Theater will hold open auditions for its production of Neil Simon's *Chapter Two* at 7 p.m. Aug. 3 and 4 at the theater, 1124 Third St. SE, Cedar Rapids.

The comedy, which tells the story of a writer shattered by his wife's death, has roles for two men and two women. Call 366-8591 in Cedar Rapids for further information.

National Play Award

The National Repertory Theater

Buckingham Palace reveals royal honeymoon schedule

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer will spend the first two days of their honeymoon in the house where Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip began their own marriage, before flying to Gibraltar to start a two-week Mediterranean cruise, Buckingham Palace announced late Monday.

A brief account of the royal honeymoon program said that the first two days after the July 29 wedding would be spent at Broadlands, the home of the late Lord Mountbatten in southern England.

Before his death in 1979 at the hands of Irish terrorists, Mountbatten, who was Queen Elizabeth's uncle, was a special mentor of Prince Charles.

Charles' mother, who was then Princess Elizabeth, and Prince Philip also began their honeymoon there after their marriage in November 1947.

THE PALACE SAID on Saturday August 1 the royal couple will fly to the British territory of Gibraltar in the Mediterranean.

They will then board the Royal yacht Britannia and spend about two weeks cruising in the Mediterranean before returning to Britain. A Palace spokesman refused to disclose to which countries the yacht would be cruising, or whether guests would be

invited to join the royal couple.

A Palace spokesman said a "number of possible alternatives had been considered" for the honeymoon before the cruise was selected, but refused to comment on whether the royal yacht had been chosen because it would afford Prince Charles and his bride greater privacy and security.

There also was no comment on earlier reports that special preparations had been made for the honeymoon to be spent on a Caribbean island.

Diana once nanny

HOUSTON (UPI) — When Patrick Robertson III is old enough to speak in complete sentences, he'll be able to tell his friends the future Queen of England was once his nanny.

Patrick, 2, son of Houston native Patrick D. Robertson Jr. and his wife, Mary, needed a babysitter when his father was transferred to London in December 1979.

Lady Diana Spencer, who will marry Prince Charles July 29, cared for young Patrick while his parents worked.

"They had no idea who Diana was," said Betty Robertson, young Patrick's grandmother.

Italian roulette players blow it

VELDEN, Austria (UPI) — Two Italian gamblers who used a gas-powered blowgun to steer the roulette ball in their favor were expelled from Austria, Casino officials said Monday.

The blow gun was concealed in a small handbag placed at the end of the roulette table where the Italians tried to manipulate the run of the ball, officials said.

The local Casino, operating 11 roulette tables, has an average of 700 gamblers every night. The Italians apparently hoped to remain undetected in a big crowd, Casino officials said.

The croupier said he noticed the Italians started to talk very loud when the ball moved, apparently attempting to disguise the sound of the blow gun.

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BIJOU

TALES OF HOFFMAN

After winning world-wide accolades for *The Red Shoes*, directors Michael Powell (*Peeping Tom*) and Emeric Pressburger turned their talents to the operatic stage and produced this highly stylized version of James Offenbach's already super-romantic opera. *Moiré Shearer* and *Robert Rounsaville* star in this strange story of a university student, and his alcoholic fantasies of heartbreak and romance.

Monday 9, Tuesday 7

BIJOU

Satyajit Ray's DISTANT THUNDER

In 1943, the quiet life of an Indian village is shaken by the rumblings of war. As rice shortages become increasingly acute, the scramble for survival humiliates some and ennobles others. *Soumitra Chatterji* plays a somewhat pompous young Brahmin who undergoes a revolutionary conversion in this quiet, moving film.

Monday 7
Tuesday 9:30

BIJOU

ACROSS

- 1 Cheerful tune
- 5 Excise parts of photos
- 9 Unaltered medium
- 13 Culture medium
- 14 Thespian's vehicle
- 15 Baseball V.I.P.
- 16 "— Tough," Dan Jenkins book
- 17 Flair
- 18 Too much, in music
- 19 Lack of sociability
- 22 Leafy vegetable
- 23 There's partner
- 24 Native of Stockholm
- 26 Duke or baron
- 27 — standstill
- 30 Auden and Lowell
- 31 Jenny's kinfolk
- 32 Cacophony
- 33 de la Paix and Madeleine
- 34 Adds color
- 35 Word with feet or front
- 36 Lithographer's need
- 37 Moves in rhythm with a mount's gait
- 38 Centers
- 39 Mdse.
- 40 "Not — us the praise . . .": Kipling
- 41 Antonym for zesty
- 42 Commedia dell'—
- 43 Touch
- 44 Fails to gain attention

DOWN

- 1 Colleen
- 2 "— a Kick Out of You": Porter
- 3 Buddhist monk
- 4 Small ornaments
- 5 Style of cuisine
- 6 Husband of Pocahontas
- 7 Norway's patron saint
- 8 Remorseful ones
- 9 Proust character
- 10 Boleyn
- 11 "Cinderella team" of 1969
- 12 Aphrodite's son
- 15 Different ones
- 20 Some Boston pops
- 21 Lean-tos
- 24 Healthy
- 25 Hebdomads
- 26 Calico horse
- 27 Decorate
- 28 Laid flooring
- 29 No ifs, — or buts
- 30 Punctilious person
- 31 Concert audience
- 34 Lone Ranger's sidekick
- 35 Unite
- 37 Cruise bigwig
- 38 Musical symbol
- 41 Quadrupeds
- 42 Part of a tennis court
- 43 Seder is one
- 44 Permanent, as dye
- 45 Oriental maidservant
- 46 Type of TV coverage
- 47 Three, in Thüringen
- 48 Absent
- 49 Laudatory review
- 50 Hastened

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DEEP ALAW ERST
ORLE ERICA MEMO
DITIA ERIBS ZIGON
RESALE MERE UKE
NIRA ERQUE
NEM VONGANI GASH
ACARE KANO ATTA
VORE CANIT UOAN
OLTC ALDY ERNCE
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Core

amount of individual attention will receive.

"SIMPLY because of the disproportionate size (of advisees) they won't be able to do as many visits," Oches said.

However, literature teachers will be advised by the department of Education faculty members "never had more than three or four TAs to supervise," Irwin said.

Although Irwin said he does not anticipate having to "turn any away" from core literature because of lack of space, he expects about 25 sections to be "absolutely full."

Howard Laster, dean of the Liberal Arts, said core material and computer science are "essential course areas" that have been allowed to increase staff to meet the rising student demand.

"WE DID not cut the line in any of these areas because

Scheduling

courses they want. She said she pitched" to students is "a big elective."

Weinberg said the new list seems as negative as the list of courses. "Students can pinpoint they can take," she said. At the new list "my group just went out."

Mideast

HAIG SAID Reagan because he felt that "the situation has escalated to a point where it would have been appropriate" to send warplanes to the Middle East.

He said Reagan hopes the action "contribute to moderate return to the status quo region."

Haig set no time limit on the delay in the delivery of planes. But he said, "I describe it as indefinitely or prolonged."

A barrage of Palestinian rockets hit northern Israel the day, killing one and injuring several others at the Misgav Am I. Israeli gunners returned fire.

Since the stepped-up began July 10, five Israelis died in Palestinian rocket attacks and about 65 others wounded.

IN THE SAME period 428 people, mostly civilians, were killed in Lebanon attacks, the Beirut government said.

Arafat told a Beirut press conference that "We are no ninth day of this Palestinian war."

Arafat called the "terrorist" and said he was winning a Nazi-style "final

Postal

was called.

LAST WEEK, the department would seek civil and criminal if there was a work stoppage postal workers, who are bargaining federal law from striking.

Before the new offer late American Postal Workers' Moe Biller and Letter Carrier Vincent Sombrotto to conference Postmaster William Bolger had not bargained good faith.

Sombrotto earlier said the unions had "broken off" — a tally accompanying a total of negotiations. But he did not a resumption of bargaining, talks apparently did resume new offer was put on the table.

Postal Service spokesman Duka refused to divulge specific wage proposal to replace the original offer that included year wage freeze. But he said "substantially different" and new concepts that "should advance of negotiations."

"THIS IS AN offer that negotiable," Duka said. "I can avert a strike."

Sombrotto said President, attending the economic summit in Canada, "might be embarrassed."

Venezuelan new M

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss Conde, won the 30th annual pageant Monday night, contestants vying for the title in the world.

"I feel very happy," said engineering student from California for the year ahead was the world has to offer."

In a biographical sketch, believed President Ronald Reagan person in the world "be universal, democratic ideas." Miss U.S.A., Kim Seelbrenner, Ohio, who had been selected was not chosen as a finalist.

Bingo law ban

After the suit was filed by the... person said in a four-page order... until Monday that the "scale... favor of the state" in arguing... new law is constitutional, so... temporary restraining order was...

NEW LAW limits bingo games... days a week at individual... restricts them to four hours... and limits prizes. In addition, it... that at least 75 percent of the... ds be given to charity.

er, whose office is defending the... against the court challenge... ed there will be further legal...

Core

amount of individual attention each will receive.

"SIMPLY because of the disproportionate size of (advisees) the faculty won't be able to do as many class visits," Oches said.

However, literature teaching assistants will be advised by volunteers from the department of English, so faculty members "never have more than three or four TAs to supervise," Irwin said.

Although Irwin said he does not anticipate having to "turn any students away" from core literature because of lack of space, he expects each of the 336 sections to be "absolutely at capacity."

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said core mathematics and computer science are two other "essential course areas" that have been allowed to increase staff to meet the rising student demand.

"WE DID not cut the line of TAs in any of these areas because we knew

there was going to be an urgent need for them," Laster said.

The revenue to support staff increases is gained through increased student tuition, Laster said.

"The university is making part of that tuition money available to these problem areas, but it's not money in the pocket yet," Laster said. "That's the reason we're still making last minute (hiring) decisions."

Laster said the core areas have been given special attention because "they're a priority for the College of Liberal Arts educational system. They are giving the skills that the rest of the college courses build on," he said.

The core courses are prepared to meet this year's challenges, "but we need better circumstances in the future to fulfill our responsibilities," Laster said.

Oches described his expectations for the coming year as "guardedly optimistic," and Irwin said the literature department "will keep going somehow... probably not at ideal levels, but we've never been at ideal levels."

Scheduling

courses they want. She said her "whole pitch" to students is "a big pitch for electives."

Weinberg said the new list does not seem as negative as the list of closed courses. "Students can pinpoint what they can take," she said. After using the new list "my group just whizzed in and out."

She said it is easier for students to look at a list of open courses than searching through the long list of closed course numbers.

Piekarski said none of her students have had any problems so far. "They all have had real satisfactory schedules."

Mideast

HAIG SAID Reagan acted because he felt that "the situation has escalated to a degree where it would have been inappropriate" to send warplanes to the turbulent Middle East. He said Reagan hopes the action will "contribute to moderation and a return to the status quo" in the region.

Haig set no time limits on the delay in the delivery of the planes. But he said, "I wouldn't describe it as indefinite, temporary or prolonged."

A barrage of Palestinian-fired rockets hit northern Israel during the day, killing one woman and injuring several other people at the Misgav Am kibbutz. Israeli gunners returned artillery fire.

Since the stepped-up fighting began July 10, five Israelis have died in Palestinian rocket attacks and about 65 others were wounded.

IN THE SAME period of time, 428 people, mostly civilians, have been killed in Lebanon and 1,167 have been wounded in the Israeli attacks, the Beirut government said.

Arafat told a Beirut press conference that "We are now in the ninth day of this Palestinian-Israeli war."

Arafat called Begin a "terrorist" and said he was planning a Nazi-style "final solution"

to kill all the Palestinians in Lebanon.

He accused the United States of encouraging Israeli to pursue a "war of annihilation."

He hinted that the Palestinians had refrained from striking back at the Israelis but that their patience could not last much longer.

The Palestine Liberation Organization chairman said he had sent two letters to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim urging the world body to help end the Israeli attacks.

HABIB, ORIGINALLY in the Mideast on a mission to defuse the dispute over Syrian missiles in Lebanon, has been ordered by President Reagan to try and persuade Israel to halt its attacks on Lebanon.

He met with Begin twice Sunday and is scheduled to meet with him again after the regular Israeli Cabinet meeting today.

Habib also met with opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who said Habib wanted an immediate "bilateral" cease-fire followed by negotiations "on a more permanent solution to the situation in Lebanon."

"We feel the best party that can provide for a cease-fire is the U.S.A.," Peres said, "since we are not ready to negotiate with the PLO, nor do we believe the Lebanese authorities strong enough to control the situation."

Postal

LAST WEEK, the department warned it would seek civil and criminal action if there was a work stoppage by postal workers, who are barred by federal law from striking.

Before the new offer late Monday, American Postal Workers President Moe Biller and Letter Carriers President Vincent Sombrotto told a news conference Postmaster General William Bolger had not bargained in good faith.

Sombrotto earlier said the negotiations had "broken off" — a term normally accompanying a total cessation of negotiations. But he did not rule out a resumption of bargaining, and the talks apparently did resume when the new offer was put on the table.

Postal Service spokesman Walter Duka refused to divulge specifics of the wage proposal to replace the service's original offer that included a three-year wage freeze. But he said it was "substantially different" and included new concepts that "should advance the pace of negotiations."

"THIS IS AN offer that is very negotiable," Duka said. "I think we can avro a strike."

Sombrotto said President Reagan, attending the economic summit in Canada, "might be embarrassed if the

Army had to start delivering the mail in this country."

Across the street from the downtown hotel where the negotiations were held, two smaller unions appeared close to agreement with the Postal Service in their negotiations at postal headquarters.

A union spokesman said the 63,000-member National Rural Letter Carriers Association and the 39,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers International Union of North America had agreed to binding arbitration on any issue not settled at the table.

SPOKESMAN JAMES LaPENTA said the Mail Handlers and Postal Service were "making progress," and union members will work even if the two major unions go on strike.

As the talks went down to the final hours, the Postal Service had insisted on its economic package, calling for a three-year wage freeze, a cap on cost-of-living adjustments and a limit on employer payments for health insurance.

The average base pay for a postal worker is \$19,915 annually, according to the Postal Service.

The service estimates its package would cost \$2.5 billion over three years and boost the cost of a first class stamp to 21 cents.

Venezuelan new Miss Universe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss Venezuela, Irene Saez Conde, won the 30th annual Miss Universe beauty pageant Monday night, defeating 75 other contestants vying for the title of "most beautiful girl in the world."

"I feel very happy," said Saez Conde, 19, an engineering student from Caracas, whose personal wish for the year ahead was to "enjoy everything the world has to offer."

In a biographical sketch, Saez Conde said she believed President Ronald Reagan is the greatest person in the world "because he represents universal, democratic ideas."

Miss U.S.A., Kim Seelbrede, 20, of Germantown, Ohio, who had been selected in the semi-final round, was not chosen as a finalist.

Western leaders plan Soviet warning

OTTAWA (UPI) — Western political leaders attending the economic summit Monday prepared a joint political statement that will lay down a strong warning to the Soviets.

The move coincided with mounting concern at the conference over the renewed outbreak of fighting in Lebanon between Israeli forces and Palestinian guerrillas.

Meese said it might also include a separate statement by the western leaders backing the western call for an end to the Middle East fighting between Israel and the Palestinians.

A draft of the communique included:

• A general statement on the apparent threat to peace and international stability in the world.

• An expression of "deep concern" over the military buildup in the Soviet Union and a call for all of the Western countries to help achieve a military balance between East and West.

• Another appeal to the Soviets to expect an international conference on Afghanistan. A European proposal has already been rejected by Moscow as "unrealistic."

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Call 353-6203, 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DI CLASSIFIEDS

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

BUBBLES the clown and associates will entertain at parties, delivering single telegrams and make balloon animals, etc. 337-5327 or 353-2262.

RAGBRAI BUS TICKETS: Accommodations for Bike, Baggage, Biker, Four available. 338-6733. 7-27

GET HIGH with the low Parachute Team. Free movies Thursday 7pm Harvard Road IMU. 7-23

WHAT is red, blue, green, yellow, pink, orange, fuchsia and more fun than flowers? A dozen helium filled balloons delivered by our clown. Balloons 354-3471. 7-31

MAN 38, seeks woman 30-40 for friendship, love. POB 2942, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 9-23

USED BOOKS bought, sold & searched at **MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS**, 321 E. Burlington, 338-3077. 7-30

RISE needed to Bloomington, Indiana August 1-3. Call 354-4979, keep trying. 7-28

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

BALLOONS over Iowa! A dozen colorful helium-filled balloons delivered by costumed messenger anywhere in Iowa City, \$12/doz. Order at Hall Mall, afterwards in 351-3552. Is more fun than flowers. 7-28

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

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-8210, anytime. 8-26

RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RARE CRIME LINE 338-4600 (24 hours) 7-24

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, 601 S. 24th North Hall. 351-9151/9813. 7-23

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

GENERAL disease screening for women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-23

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively ease both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S. 351-8490. 8-26

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation, Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic, for information, 337-2111. 9-18

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-18

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling. Adoptions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 8-28

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units, from 5'x10' to 10'x10'. Call 337-3506. 8-28

PROBLEM? We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 11:24 a.m., Washington (11 a.m.-2 a.m.). Confidential. 9-26

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 9-22

HELP WANTED

INTERESTING provocative outdoor employment in downtown Iowa City. 112-11, 337-2362. 7-23

PROJECT assistant, temporary part-time position. Education Outreach Project, Bloomington Prairie Warehouse. Must have skills in research, writing, organizing, presentation. Call 337-6448. 7-23

WORK-STUDY position available at the Historical Society, library, manuscript aides, editorial assistant. Flexible hours (minimum 10 hrs./wk.), good location. Salary dependent on experience and qualifications. 338-6471. 7-23

CAREER - \$20,000 PLUS National seminar firm seeking energetic marketing associates to travel the US promoting training. Be your own boss. Training! 319-277-5600. 7-24

SITE Service Station in Coralville now seeking applicants for part-time cashier and assistant manager. Apply in person at 508 2nd St., Advertising. EOE. 7-23

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT The Daily Iowan has two positions available in the display advertising department for fall semester. Hours 8:15am and 1-4pm. If you are on work-study and are interested, contact DI advertising manager, Jim Leonard, 201 Communications Center, 353-6201. 7-23

ORGANIST for 1 service each Sunday at Gloria Dei Lutheran church, 338-2893. 7-22

WORKSTUDY positions available at the Art Resource Center. Call 353-3119 for an interview. \$30/hr., 15-20 hr/wk. 7-28

WANTED: Male & female excellent workers. Excellent wages. 354-9824. 7-27

RISE/RIIDER wanted to Berkeley week of July 20th. Will share expenses & driving. Call Ron at 338-8114 and leave message. 7-24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES INTERESTED in additional income or looking for diversification? For appointment call (319)366-0013 or write Parker Associates 716 E. Avenue NW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52405. 7-23

TIRED OF THE PILL? Classes in natural birth control. Mucus Method and basal body temperature. Wed, July 22, 7:30, \$11.50 Emma Goldman Clinic, 715 N. Dodge. 337-2111. 7-23

ENGLISH tutor, experienced teacher, translator, will tutor, translate, science, philosophy, etc. 338-7569. 9-2

GUITAR lessons: professional guitarist now offering beginning through performance level instruction. Leave message, 351-3536. 7-31

MCAT, LSAT, & DAT Preparation, summer and fall courses available in Iowa City. For information call collect, 515-278-8798. Stanley Koplin Educational Center, 7-31

GUITAR lessons: professional guitarist now offering beginning through performance level instruction. Leave message, 351-3536. 7-31

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UPCC Daycare has openings for children ages 2-6. \$110 per month. 353-6715 or 338-6192. 7-27

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

WILLOWIND Kindergarten and Elementary School, 416 E. Fairchild, will be accepting applications for its 10th Fall Academic Program throughout the summer. Schedule a visit or call for information 338-8061. 7-24

CHILD CARE UPCC Daycare has openings for children ages 2-6. \$110 per month. 353-6715 or 338-6192. 7-27

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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WORD PROCESSING SERVICES: Error-free documents, eliminates need for re-typing, fast turnaround. Call 337-9854 for more information after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends. 7-27

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CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 7-27

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USED single bed with frame. Preferably 19" high. \$50 or less. 351-8823 eng. 7-24

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

WANTED TO BUY

TYPEWRITERS wanted: manual and electric portable. Top prices. Capitol View, 2 S. Dubuque, 338-1051. 9-10

18 YOUR VW or Audi in need of repair? Call 644-3861 at VW Repair Service, Solon, for an appointment. 9-17

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PARKING lots for rent for summer. 6 East, 214 E. Davenport, \$7.50. 337-9041. 9-16

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DEPENDABLE 1976 Datsun B-210 with 1980 brakes, shocks, battery and all weather radials. AM-FM, inspected, runs great but some rust. 351-6705 after 1pm. 7-27

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1978 MGB, brown, AM-FM cassette, excellent condition. \$3800. 351-4063. 7-23

Gym controversy opens Student Games

By Steve Kettle
United Press International

BUCHAREST, Romania — The controversy between the Soviet Union and Romania over gymnastics scoring flared again Monday at the World Student Games, with Romania taking the men's team title but losing an undisputed individual title when judges raised a Soviet performer's marks.

Yuri Korolev of the Soviet Union led the individual competition for most of the final session, dominating with stylish performances on all six apparatuses. But Romania's Kurt Szilier brought the partisan crowd to its feet with his very last exercise on the pommel horse, for which he was awarded a

mark of 9.80, giving him the final edge over Korolev by just 0.5 marks.

THE ROMANIANS unexpectedly had challenged the Soviets by winning the team title, but the Soviet delegation protested Korolev's final mark and got it raised by 0.5 points so that he shared the individual gold with Szilier at 57.95 points.

The episode recalled the constant battles between the Soviet Union and Romania over marking in women's gymnastics. The Romanians walked out of the 1977 European championships in Prague when Soviet judges marked their women down, and the two countries also argued over marking at last year's Olympic Games in

Moscow.

The matter could come to an emotional peak Tuesday when Nadia Comaneci, at the center of the previous marking disputes, heads the Romanian team in the women's team and overall individual competition where the main opposition will again be the Soviet Union.

KOROLEV, SILVER medalist at this year's European Championships, clearly dominated the final session with a compact and efficient all-around display that carried him past the point total of the previous leader, the more spectacular Li Ning of China.

But Szilier and his three compatriots were awarded equally high marks —

Romanian Nicula Emilian recording the highest mark of the competition with a 9.90 on the horizontal bar — while Artur Akopearu, who took the individual bronze medal with 57.85, was the only one of Korolev's three teammates who kept up with the pace.

AMONG THE 5,000 athletes competing in the games are five UI students. Randy Ableman will represent the U.S. in the diving events. Last season the Cedar Rapids native was crowned Big Ten champion on the one-meter board and won the NCAA title in the same event.

Other members of the Iowa swimming and diving team who are competing in the games are Australians Graeme Brewer and Ron McKeon. Brewer is

also a Big Ten champ, winning the 500-yard freestyle last season and swimming on Iowa's gold medal 400 freestyle relay. McKeon captured the 1,650 free event to set a Big Ten record in the 1981 conference meet.

Iowa reserve heavyweight Steve Wilbur, who had a 5-5 record last season, will compete for the United States in wrestling. He was a third-place finisher at the Minnesota Quadrangular last fall.

As men's basketball action began Monday, Iowa senior Kevin Boyle suited up for the Americans. Boyle, who was a Big Ten first-team selection last season, led the Hawkeyes in steals with 38 and averaged 9.9 points a game.

THE U.S. AND Canadian cage teams each had comfortable first match victories in their groups, thrashing Senegal and Egypt, respectively.

The U.S. defeated Senegal by 56 points behind the scoring of John Bagley of Boston College and Howard Carter of Louisiana State, who had 16 points each.

"I warned the team about being over-confident, but we had no problems," Tom Davis, the United States coach said.

The United States' main rivals, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia, have yet to play. The Soviet Union should have a walkover Tuesday against Rwanda, which failed to show up for its scheduled first match Monday.

Blackout of media imposed in strike

By Don Cronin
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Negotiators met for more than four hours Monday before imposing a news blackout on attempts to settle the 39-day-old baseball strike.

Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett came out of the meetings, which took place at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, at 5:10 p.m. and declared Monday's session over, adding the sides will get together again Tuesday at 8:30 a.m.

The news blackout was imposed with neither side speaking publicly Monday. "The reason for the blackout is the same for the reason for coming to Washington," Moffett said. "After talking together, it doesn't seem profitable for each side to come down here and give its version, like a tennis match, of what went on upstairs."

AFTER MOVING FROM New York to Washington to escape a "goldfish bowl atmosphere," negotiators heard from Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan. Donovan talked with the two sides separately and then met with both groups together for about an hour.

Moffett said Donovan will continue to participate in the negotiations.

Moffett said he has been spending about 50 percent of his time on the impending nationwide postal strike, threatened for midnight Monday. He also anticipates further talks with air traffic controllers, who are counting ballots in a membership poll over a proposed settlement of their dispute.

"I'M NOT HERE to offer apologies over the attention the labor secretary and administration are giving to baseball," Moffett said. "It just happened that the secretary and administration are vitally interested in getting baseball back in business."

Donovan met for 45 minutes with player representatives and 35 minutes with Ray Grebey, the owners' chief counsel and both the American and National League presidents. He then met for almost an hour with the groups together, but did not take part in the mediation.

Nancy Broff, acting general counsel for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said Donovan made it clear he will leave the mediation in Moffett's hands.

"NOTHING HAS been said about round-the-clock negotiations," said Broff. "We'll just have to see how long they go."

After making no progress during meetings in New York, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, and Grebey began meeting with Moffett Monday.

The sides seemed closer than ever to a compromise on the major issue, compensation for premier free agents.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

What a trip

The UI Intensive Wrestling Camp draws the top preps in the Midwest. Two high school students practice the sport in the Field House.

Big Ten differs in AIAW verdict

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Life in women's collegiate athletics is a continuous turmoil.

The UI has decided to stay with the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, and has not made a commitment to the Big Ten Conference.

As of Friday, seven schools were committed to joining the conference. Minnesota and Illinois, as well as Iowa, have not made a commitment.

ACCORDING TO Christine Grant, Iowa women's athletic director,

AIAW

Northwestern and Michigan State have not joined AIAW, but have joined the Big Ten conference. Though they may follow AIAW rules and regulations, there would be no agency with power to enforce the rules. Grant considers this unfair to the schools who have joined AIAW.

Grant sees a possible compromise position. If the Big Ten conference chooses to go AIAW as a conference, using AIAW rules and regula-

tions, the conference would assume the responsibility of enforcing the AIAW regulations as conference regulations.

Michigan State has also decided to send all their women's programs to NCAA sponsored events and tournaments. Northwestern has chosen to send only some of their women's programs through the NCAA post-season route.

NORTHWESTERN AND Michigan State could still apply for AIAW membership through a special appeals process even though the deadline date for membership application was earlier this spring.

Right now Grant is waiting to hear whether women will be accepted into the Big Ten structure and given voice and vote in policy decisions concerning women's athletics. This decision may not be made until sometime in August or September.

Grant said that the UI will decide in September whether the women's program will join the Big Ten. Involved in the decision-making process are President Boyd, Vice President of Financial Affairs Randy Bezanson, Susan Phillips, associate vice president, Robert Ray, faculty representative and the Athletic Directors, Bump Elliott and Grant.

Fry's pay tops list of athletic salaries

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Football Coach Hayden Fry continues to be the highest-paid athletic official in the state, according to information released by the state Board of Regents.

Fry's annual salary is \$55,000. Athletic Director Bump Elliott earns \$53,000, and Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson makes \$52,000.

Fry was given a \$5,000 raise in January and Olson a \$5,000 hike July 1. Elliott was given the highest raise, a boost of \$6,200.

EACH OF THE Iowa "big three" were paid more than their counterparts from Iowa State University in Ames. Donnie Duncan, Iowa State's head football coach, earns \$48,600. Head Basketball Coach Johnny Orr earns \$48,500, and Athletic Director Lou McCullough's salary is \$52,000.

The top paying position at Northern Iowa is Athletic Director-Head Football Coach Stan Sheriff. His salary is \$41,950.

Many coaches also receive extra profits from television and radio programs, as well as clinics and personal appearances.

Iowa's salary list
Football: Hayden Fry \$55,000; Bill Brashier \$37,700; Bill Synder \$32,000; Carl Jackson \$30,000; Bernie Wyatt \$28,900; Dan McCasney \$28,900; Barry Alvarez \$27,600.
Basketball: Lute Olson \$52,000; Scott Thompson \$24,200; Ken Burmeister \$24,200.
Wrestling: Dan Gable \$29,000; J. Robinson \$19,200; Chuck Yagla \$15,330.
Swimming: Glenn Patton \$30,100; Bob Rydzek \$14,396.
Others: Bump Elliott \$53,000; Gary Kurdelmeier, assistant athletic director, \$35,000; John Winnie, tennis coach, \$33,050; Duane Banks, baseball coach, \$29,130; Chuck Zwerner, golf coach, \$27,160; Thomas Dunn, gymnastics coach, \$24,000; Ted Wheeler, track coach, \$23,500.

Sports trivia

Who was the only pitcher to be named Rookie of the Year, Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner?

Monday's answer: Ray Schalk of the Chicago White Sox caught four no-hitters in his 17-year, major-league career.

Eason probable replacement for Wilson

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

WALNUT GROVE, Calif. — Week after week, Tony Eason waited silently and wondered, never knowing if he would be able to suit up for the team that held the key to his collegiate and professional football hopes.

The waiting is over now for Eason, thanks to a complex series of legal events over which he had no control.

Eason is the heir apparent to the Illinois quarterbacking spot, a position that drew national attention for the past year because of the man who beat Eason out, Dave Wilson.

WILSON, WHO became a major sports figure because of his eligibility fight with the Big Ten, recently gave up his battle and signed a lucrative pro contract with the New Orleans Saints. There are many similarities between

Wilson and Eason. Both were recruited by Illinois Coach Mike White out of California junior colleges. Both were relatively unknown before they came to Illinois and their physical appearance is similar.

Wilson beat out Eason last year, leaving Eason to sit on the bench with hopes of winning back the job. But when it became more apparent that Wilson would be able to play for Illinois for the whole season, White decided to

red-shirt Eason.

"WHEN THE eligibility thing kept coming up, however, I never knew whether I would stay red-shirted or whether I would be starting the next Saturday," Eason said. "I never knew from one week to the next whether I'd be sitting on the bench or starting. The pressure was bad on Dave, but there was a lot of tension for me."

Eason continued to practice with the

squad each week to keep sharp, just in case the courts ruled against Wilson and put him on the bench.

Eason said he wanted desperately to play, but harbored no jealousy for Wilson, his roommate for part of last season.

"There was no bad feeling between us," Eason said. "Dave is a great quarterback. The statistics he compiled and the way he ran the team was great."

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Practiced twice a day for 20 minutes, the Transcendental Meditation (TM) technique provides an extremely deep, lively state of rest resulting in increased clarity of mind and physical freshness.
Students International Meditation Society 351-3779

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Congress agrees to change to GSL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — student loans were a major congressional discussion Tuesday work continued on budget legislation including social and food stamp benefits. Senate budget conferees Tuesday to give guaranteed loans only to young persons with less than \$30,000 adjusted unless the families can do need.

The conferees also voted 5 percent fee for obtaining. For the past three years, there has been no cap on family income for students applying for loans. This was a compromise between which wanted to grant loans on basis of need only, and which had set a \$25,000 income. The proposal was offered by William Ford, D-Mich., and agreed to by Sen. Orrin Hatch.

CONGRESSIONAL budget said the House proposal eliminated about 1.3 million from eligibility for the loans. The number was expected to rise by several hundred. Republicans beat down efforts by Rep. Peter Peyser, write into law the need state parents with income over \$10,000. Instead, Peyser's proposals, co-authored by Rep. DeNardis, R-Conn., would into the report accompany as "concerns" the secretariat should recognize in standards.

The conferees also voted 5 percent origination fee for student loans and to interest for direct student loans to 7 percent.

THE SENATE, with the irate senior citizens demonstrating, refused Tuesday to self and restore the minimum Security benefits. President wants eliminated.

On the other side of the House overwhelmingly approved resolution urging the minimum not be cut, even though it eliminate the benefit as part of budget package last month.

House and Senate negotiators meeting to iron out differences two bills, and could reinstate per-month minimum benefit. Wright was optimistic about action in the conference, but the president remains of the size of the margin in it seems to make it unlikely minimum will be retained.

A CONFERENCE co agreed tentatively Tuesday elderly and disabled Americans cut in maximum income per for food stamp recipients. An administration spokesman the compromise by a House conference saved an estimated 100,000 Americans from the \$44 worth of food stamps a month. A reduction in maximum in all other categories of recipients. See Budget

Foreign

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer
Budget cuts at the UI of foreign students packing for funding for the jobs available is reduced. Foreign students are primarily as graduate assistants on-campus jobs that are not positions. Cutbacks in either reduce a foreign student's opportunity to attend the UI. Office of International Education Services officials. Graduate assistantships are source of income for foreign said Wayne Young, OIES foreign adviser. According to the office of the Registrar's 1980-81 of Students Enrolled at the UI, 1,234 foreign students