

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday July 29, 1981

sixth al lon

ations were made from each of our regions in the country. se Adams is from Syracuse, she ed with the East squad.

ard said that Iowa "could have half a dozen athletes," but she chose to take the summer off competition.

he whole thing (the festival) is be- own out of proportion," Hassard. "It's a great opportunity for the es, but it's not a highly come- e event."

ough Adams finished sixth i, her total of 4,508 was over 300 below her Iowa record. The UI stands at 4,874.

T SEASON ADAMS was runner- the Big Ten championship in the lion. She also placed third in the at the Drake Relays and finished n the prestigious Kansas Relays.

use of her improvement and ial, Hassard awarded the New a scholarship next season.

although Adams may be in the ght right now, she is likely to ough competition from a new- on the Iowa squad next season.

freshman who will definitely nge Adams is Kathy Gillespie of i, Iowa. Gillespie has already 15,300 as a high school senior in station.

ketball

Head Basketball Coach Lute coach of the Midwest team at stival games in Syracuse. New will head into action tonight at 8 t the South.

Midwest squad, which includes guard Steve Carfino and recruits el Payne and Greg Stokes, is 0-2 m competition. The South and the quads are 1-1. The West leads the race with a 2-0 record.

2 p.m. game will feature the against the West.

Parrish

ics for Women tournament this

decision to transfer is based on academic reasons. Letts, a ester. Iowa, native, hopes to in- physical education in Iowa after e. She believes a degree from the ould aid her in these efforts.

her fine recruit which Parrish to sign is junior college All- can Tammie Ragatz of Sierra Ariz. The outfielder has com- for Pima Junior College which d second in the 1980 AIAW ionship.

tes

ng fast, talk was turning to 1982 the possibility of a new league. re would be players definitely ited in another league," said Sox pitcher Dennis Lamp. "I'm man like (Ohio sports owner rd) DeBartolo could do ing."

No snags seen in 3rd remap proposal

By United Press International

Virtually assuring a fast, smooth special session next month, four key senators Tuesday recommended passage of a reapportionment plan that would put heavily Democratic Johnson County into the 3rd Congressional District, represented by Republican Cooper Evans.

The plan would also lump Democratic congressmen Neal Smith and Tom Harkin in the same district.

Evans said Tuesday the latest reapportionment plan from the Legislative Service Bureau is causing him to reconsider which district he wants to represent.

"This third plan obviously does not do me any favors," said Evans, a first-term congressman.

Evans said the latest remap plan would move six traditionally Republican counties, including Hardin, Franklin, Wright, Hancock and Cerro Gordo, out of his district and into the 6th Congressional District.

EVANS SAID if the latest plan is adopted, he might switch his residence to property he owns in Clear Lake.

"I might give some serious thought to running for Congress from Cerro Gordo county," he said. The 6th District now is represented by Democrat Berkeley Bedell.

Four state senators recommended the full Senate State Government Committee approve the plan for floor debate when it meets Aug. 5. Republican subcommittee members voting for the plan were Committee Chairman John Nystrom of Boone, Vice Chairman Mick Lura of Marshalltown and Forrest Schwengels of Fairfield.

Sen. C.W. Hutchins, D-Guthrie Center, was the only panel member to refuse to vote.

Fellow Democrat Sen. Tom Slater of Council Bluffs supported the plan because "I'd much rather have a non-partisan plan three than a GOP plan."

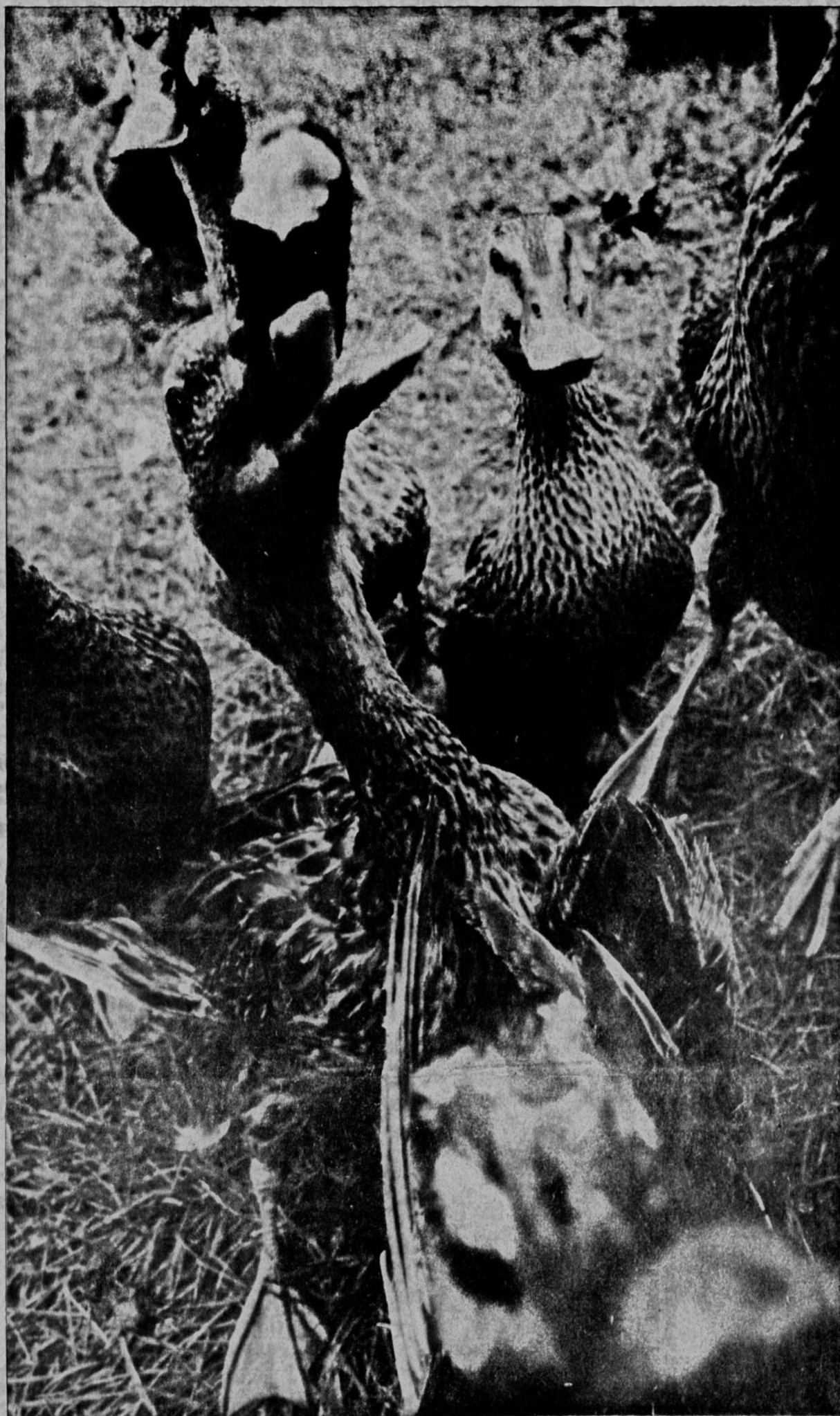
THE LEGISLATIVE Service Bureau last week released a proposal to shift 27 counties among congressional districts. Smith and Harkin would be lumped in the 4th Congressional District, while the 5th District would be vacant. Fifty incumbent legislators would be forced to campaign against each other.

Sen. Mick Lura, R-Marshalltown, suggested the subcommittee approve the plan.

"As Governor (Robert D.) Ray says, this is the easiest way to go," said Lura in an interview. "It's easier because of the public perception that it's non-partisan."

In explaining the methods used to draft the third plan, bureau Legal Counsel Gary Kaufman said the proposal was the best to be released by the bureau. He said there were better population deviation statistics, fewer "dangling townships" and fewer county lines crossed.

Hutchins claimed Republicans have conveniently forgotten about earlier concerns that spurred their defeat of the first two plans. He noted the third plan is not as compact, although that was one of the main reasons for defeating of the first plan that pitted Republican Reps. Tom Tauke and Jim Leach.



The Daily lowan/Max Haynes

Bread and quackers

Iowa City isn't known for corn-fed cattle or hogs, but it has bread-fed ducks — lots of them. If you walk by the Art

Building pond, be prepared for a barrage from a hungry paddling. It helps to be armed with a loaf of whole wheat.

Showdown seen in House tax vote today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Senate passage of President Reagan's tax cut plan seemed assured, the president urged conservative House Democrats to vote for his troubled plan.

Something of an election-day psychology prevailed at the White House, with almost hour-by-hour assessments of the situation in advance of the showdown vote in the House Wednesday on Reagan's 33-month, 25 percent tax cut and the rival 21-month, 15 percent Democratic bill.

Democrats contend their plan is targeted to people making from \$15,000 to \$50,000. It would continue for a third year if the economy is as strong as the administration predicts it will be in 1983.

DESPITE intense lobbying from President Reagan and Democratic leaders, about 35 congressmen remained undecided late Tuesday on how they would vote in Wednesday's tax cut vote in the House. Both sides

predicted a close outcome. It appeared the Senate, which had hoped to wrap up the bill Tuesday night, would hold off on final action until Wednesday. After debating the president's bill for 11 days, the Senate was expected to hand the administration an easy victory.

But in the Democratic-dominated House, where Reagan this spring put together a coalition of Republicans and conservative Southern Democrats to win the fight over budget cuts, the out-

come of the tax cut battle was in doubt.

THE PRESIDENT would have to hold all 191 Republicans in line and win over 27 Democrats to get his plan approved by the House.

Of the 26 members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, 10 were firmly supporting Reagan's plan, 10 were backing the Democratic bill, and six were undecided, said Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., a leader of the forum made up of

Democrats who supported Reagan on budget cuts.

Montgomery, who supports the president's tax cut, said Reagan "would have to go outside the forum" to pick up enough votes to win.

Reagan's aides believe they can claim at least 20 members of the Conservative Democratic Forum, and hope to hold all 192 Republican House members in line.

See Taxes, page 6

Inside

DMSO

An industrial solvent, DMSO, that has been used to treat arthritis is being used on sprained ankles at UI Student Health..... page 5

Weather

It was 3:30 a.m. as the alarm went off. The weather staff arose, bleary-eyed, and turned on the TV. Flipping the dial deftly, we tuned in the royal wedding. Then it struck us: we'd forgotten to order the weather. We scrambled to our weather machine, but our editor had given it to Chuck and DI. We quickly mixed up some freeze-dried partly cloudy skies and highs in the 80s. By the time we got back to the tube, the show was over. As we went back to bed, we placed an order for lows around 60.

Royal wedding provides a way for Britain to forget its woes

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles, heir to the throne, will wed Lady Diana Spencer Wednesday before a brilliant congregation of crowned heads and world statesmen in a St. Paul's Cathedral ceremony that will climax a day of spectacle and pageantry befitting a future king and queen.

The 32-year-old son of Queen Elizabeth and the 20-year-old daughter of Earl Spencer will make their vows in an ecumenical service conducted by the archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Robert Runcie.

Up to 2 million well-wishers are expected to throng the flag- and flower-bedecked 2 1/4 mile route from Buckingham Palace to the cathedral — turned into an armed fortress by the toughest security ever imposed in Britain — as the kingdom turns aside momentarily from urban riots, a sink-

ing economy and the bloody crisis in Northern Ireland where two more hunger strikers are near death.

SCOTLAND YARD police said the street crowd likely would be the biggest since celebrations marking Queen Elizabeth's 1977 Silver Jubilee.

Another 750 million people in 52 countries will watch the ceremonies on live television, according to the BBC.

First lady Nancy Reagan will be among the dignitaries at the cathedral ceremony.

The wedding eve news that two Buckingham Palace servants were arrested for possession of dynamite highlighted Scotland Yard's need to mount their biggest security operation for the historic occasion.

Two ROYAL FOOTMEN, Andrew Gildersleeve, 23, and Stephen Beevis, 20, were arrested and charged on explosives offenses two weeks ago, Scotland Yard said. They are now in jail pending court hearings and police refused further details.

Scotland Yard firmly denied there was any bomb plot relating to Buckingham Palace, where the two men had regular access to the Royal Family.

But the scare illustrated you can never be too careful.

That's why newly acquired police helicopters hovered over London all day Tuesday and were to continue duty Wednesday. Closed-circuit cameras were to scan the two-mile wedding route and 4,000 uniformed policemen were set to face the crowds lining it.

See Wedding, page 6

Prince Charles and Lady Diana



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Briefly

Byrne reveals CTA panel

CHICAGO (UPI) — The second phase of Mayor Jane M. Byrne's plan to bail out the Chicago Transit Authority swung into gear Tuesday with the unveiling of her CTA oversight committee.

And the Regional Transportation Authority announced a plan to enable one of four bus lines that shut down at the height of the RTA funding crisis to resume limited operations.

RTA funds misuse revealed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Regional Transportation Authority unlawfully spent about \$60 million in suburban mass transit money in Chicago during 1980 an auditor said Tuesday.

The amount of money wrongly funneled to Chicago included: \$39.7 million from Cook County suburbs; \$2.7 million from DuPage County; \$7.4 million from Kane County; \$5.2 million from Lake County; \$1.1 million from McHenry County, and \$3.8 million from Will County.

Heart patient visited by wife

HOUSTON (UPI) — Willibrod A. Meuffels, 36, who survived 54 hours with a plastic heart substituting for his failed heart, Tuesday responded to his wife's first visit since he suffered a heart attack during bypass surgery last Thursday, a hospital official said.

Mrs. Meuffels stepped to the bed and her husband "recognized her voice immediately."

Skywalk checked by govt.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A National Bureau of Standards structural engineer Tuesday examined an undamaged but disassembled aerial walkway and the debris of two others that collapsed July 17 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, killing 111 people.

A report on the collapse of the two skywalks by the National Bureau of Standards is not expected for three months.

Berrigan brothers sentenced

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — A judge sentenced the Rev. Daniel Berrigan, his brother, Philip, and other members of the "Plowshares Eight" to prison terms Tuesday for breaking into a suburban Philadelphia missile plant and damaging equipment.

Montgomery County Judge Samuel W. Salus III sentenced each Berrigan to three to 10 years in prison.

Mideast ambassador resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Robert Neumann resigned after two months on the job Tuesday, reportedly because of differences with the Reagan administration over Middle East policy.

Sources close to Neumann said he wanted a "more balanced view" of the Middle East, in which moderate Arab states such as Saudi Arabia would be given equal weight with Israel in U.S. policy considerations.

Casey to testify today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey, calling his life an "open book," said Tuesday he looks forward to testifying before the Senate Intelligence Committee and will answer all questions.

The committee Tuesday summoned Casey to testify under oath Wednesday on his financial dealings and management of the spy agency.

Major earthquake hits Iran

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A major earthquake rocked the mountain villages of southeastern Iran Tuesday evening, causing "heavy loss" of life and severe damages, Tehran Radio reported.

The U.S. Geological Survey reported the quake measured 7.3 on the Richter scale and occurred in southeast Iran near the border with Afghanistan. A 1978 quake in the same region with a magnitude of 7.7 killed about 15,000 people.

Israeli planes buzz Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria accused Israel of violating the Lebanese cease-fire agreement Tuesday by sending planes to buzz Beirut.

Echoing a charge made earlier by the PLO, Syria's state-run Damascus Radio said the Israeli reconnaissance planes were gathering information for more air strikes like the July 17 raid on Beirut that killed 300 people, most of them civilians.

Quoted...

We think we'll surge ahead at the final bell.
—Treasury Secretary Donald Regan on the Reagan administration's hopes for its tax cut plan. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

A vigil sponsored by the El Salvador Solidarity Committee will be held at noon at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets.

A concert sponsored by the Marantha Student Fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. at 932 E. College St.

A meeting for concerned parents of children who spent time at the Stanley home will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the second floor lounge of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the International Center.

Announcements

Today is the last day to pick up commencement apparel from the Union Bookstore. Commencement will be at 7:30 p.m., Friday July 31, at Hancher Auditorium.

Photographic images of Greece, an exhibit by Barbara Brender and Co Pegg, will be on display in Drzewlowe Gallery in the Fine Arts Building through July 31.

Statewide alert issued on prison escapee

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A statewide alert was issued Tuesday afternoon as officials tried to locate an escaped prisoner from the Iowa State Penitentiary in Fort Madison, according to Johnson County Sheriff's Department records.

The escapee, John Langferd, 38, was believed to be

Police beat

enroute to Cedar Rapids, and in the Iowa City area around noon Tuesday. Langferd is described as a white male, 5 feet 9 inches, 160 pounds, with tattoos on both arms.

Accident: Two persons were injured in a car accident Monday on Highway 1 three miles north of Solon.

The accident occurred around 2:30 p.m. Monday when Ann Becker, 8925 Tennessee St., Kansas City, was southbound on Highway 1 and lost control of the vehicle she was driving, the Iowa Highway Patrol said. The car collided with a vehicle driven by Barbara Meyers, 27, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, troopers said.

Becker and her husband, Eugene, 64, were taken to UI Hospitals. They were released Tuesday. No charges have been filed.

Disorderly: Dale E. Baines, 24, 1106 Muscatine Ave., was charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct Monday after police were called to a disturbance at the VFW Hall, 1012 Gilbert Court, according to Iowa City Police Department records. The incident occurred shortly before 8 p.m. Monday.

Delay of trial motion filed in Oppelt murder case

A motion to delay the trial set for an Iowa City man accused of first-degree murder was filed July 28 in District Court.

The psychiatrist examining David C. Oppelt would be unable to appear on Aug. 13 and Aug. 24, the court dates set for Oppelt.

Courts

According to court records: Oppelt, 2430 Lakeside Apartments, was charged in connection with the stabbing death of Steven Scott White which occurred at QuikTrip, 225 S. Gilbert St.

Also in District Court a Cedar Rapids man was charged July 28, with "lascivious acts with a child." According to court records: Charles L. Huettel, 41, 941 16th Ave. S.W., "did fondle and touch the genitals of a child and permitted the child to touch his genitals."

UI graduation Friday

(UPI) — UI officials say summer commencement exercises for 1,200 graduates will be Friday evening at Hancher Auditorium.

President Willard Boyd will deliver the charge to the graduates and will confer degrees. Lynn Breitbach, of Dubuque, who will receive a bachelor's degree from the College of Nursing, will speak on behalf of the graduates.

The commencement raises the total number of degrees awarded to UI graduates to 166,775.

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- 5 peaches
- ¼ cup honey
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- ½ cup butter
- ½ cup of walnuts
- juice of 1 lemon
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- ¼ tsp. nutmeg

For pie plate, double recipe for medium - large cake pan

Oil pan. Slice peaches and arrange in pan. Sprinkle with lemon juice, cinnamon, and nutmeg. Mix flour, butter and honey together. Pour over fruit. Spread evenly. Sprinkle with chopped walnuts. Bake at 375° for 45 minutes.

—Recipe from Blue Parrot Cafe

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- Peaches 25¢/lb.
- Honey 89¢/lb.
- Ground Cinnamon 2.00/lb.
- Walnuts 2.39/lb.
- Red Zinger Tea 5.95/lb.
- Ray Cafe Coffee Beans 4.29/lb.

Hours: T,W,F, 10-6; M,Th 10-8; S 9-6:30
22 South Van Buren

I.C. firefighter to run for board

An Iowa City firefighter is vying for a three-year seat on the Iowa City Community School Board.

David Loney, 38, announced his candidacy for a three-year term Tuesday.

There are three three-year positions available on the board and one two-year seat.

Loney said the major issues facing any school district in Iowa are finances and how the district's money is spent. "Where you spend your money shows where your priorities are," he said. A school board must "develop a balance" in its funding to adequately serve the variety of interests and needs of people in the district, Loney said.

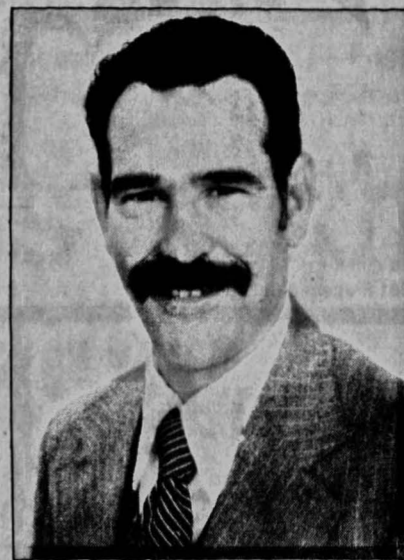
"The demand on the tax dollar is going to increase," he said, so any decisions to increase taxation must be made carefully. "This community should be the very last community in the state to

back away from a commitment to education" because of the interest and support by residents of their schools, Loney said.

THE DISTRICT MUST continue to provide a quality education to students that will equip them for a future beyond high school, he said.

Loney, a long-time Iowa City resident, has two school-age children. He is serving his sixth year as a member of the board of the Johnson County United Way and is a league commissioner of the Iowa City Kickers soccer club.

Four candidates have filed application papers for the positions. The deadline for filing applications is July 30 at 5 p.m. The forms are available at the board offices or at the Johnson County Auditor's office.



David Loney

Fly ball gets by, but babe lands in arms

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (UPI) — Last Saturday, Tom Deal flubbed a fly ball during a softball game, costing his team five runs. The next day he was more sure-handed, catching a 10-month-old girl who fell from a third floor balcony.

Deal, 22, was standing beneath the apartment balcony Sunday when the infant, Jennifer Deal, fell into his arms.

"She bounced her rear end off the second floor railing bar and did a little flop into my arms. I just guided her to the ground. She

was crying, but she wasn't hurt. All she needed was a diaper change," he said.

Police said the baby was in the care of a babysitter who apparently slept through the 20-minute incident.

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Discount Works Throughout The Store At Eagle!

Wardway Plaza and 600 N. Dodge

Tenant rights

A tenants' association at Grandview Court Apartments filed a lawsuit last month against the former and present owners of their apartment complex to determine the legality of a termination clause in their leases. The group recently dropped its suit against the new owners after an \$18,000 rent subsidy settlement was reached with them. The settlement is a good example of what tenants can accomplish when they band together.

The suit against former owner George Nagle will continue, however, along with the question of the legality of the termination clause. According to Paula Tipton, a staff member for the Protective Association of Tenants, about 50 percent of Iowa City leases filed with the association contain termination clauses similar to the one at Grandview Court.

That clause states, in part, that the lease "may be terminated by giving the tenant 30 days written notice to quit in the event of sale..."

But the Grandview tenants argued that because the new lease would begin in August — before many tenants' leases expired — this violated a section of the state landlord-tenant act.

The section states: "Each tenant shall be notified, in writing, of any rent increase at least 30 days before the effective date. Such effective date shall not be sooner than the expiration date of original rental agreement or any renewal or extension thereof." In other words, no new rental increase can be implemented before the terms of the original rental agreement have expired — regardless of whether the property has been sold.

The Grandview situation points out the conflict between state law and local practice that can arise when a new owner buys rental property and issues a new lease with higher rates before the original lease expires.

Similar termination clauses probably exist in many other Iowa City rental leases; they will no doubt create more problems in the future if the court decides that such clauses are valid.

The court should rule, though, that the state landlord-tenant law takes precedent. That could help eliminate the problem.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer



Israeli connection

On July 18 an Argentine cargo plane accidentally strayed from Turkish to Soviet air space, then crashed when intercepted by Soviet fighters. The plane was carrying ammunition, weapons and tank parts for delivery in Iran.

Much of the equipment was manufactured in the United States, but the nation that had actually provided the materials was Israel. The shipment was part of a \$27.9 million deal arranged through a "cover" firm of international middlemen.

The principal partners were from Switzerland and Scotland, and the negotiations had been conducted in London. The Argentine plane landed in Cyprus on its route from Tel Aviv to Tehran, as it had during its previous four missions.

The mullahs who currently run Iranian politics are the sworn enemies of both Israel and the United States. They are also desperately short of the weapons needed to continue war with Iraq and to control dissident factions within their own country.

Israel feels no love for the Iranians, but probably views more stable Iraq as a greater threat to its own interests. Besides, it is in Israel's interest — at least in the theory of its hawkish leadership — to keep its Mideast rivals at each other's throats as much as possible.

If the United States was party to the deal — which involved U.S. arms and repeated flights over Turkey, a close military ally — one must ask how sincere the administration is in its declared efforts to bring peace to the Mideast, an end that certainly cannot be reached by giving weapons to the volatile Iranian government. If our government was unaware, the administration's inability to influence Israeli activity in the Mideast is further underlined.

In any event, the episode shows clearly the pattern of conflicting aims and motives which makes solving the problems of the Mideast so difficult and frustrating. If such self-serving actions continue, the Mideast is likely to remain a hotbed of violence for years to come.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday July 29, 1981
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Viewpoints

Air Force plan for MX missile: cost-effective, feasible, needed

This article is the first of two articles by different authors evaluating the MX Missile. Today's article is pro-MX. Thursday's will argue against the missile.

By Roger Pace

In order to evaluate the decision on MX, there are several questions to be addressed: Do we need a new mobile Intercontinental Ballistic Missile? Is the MX the most cost-effective option for a mobile ICBM? Is the planned basing mode for MX the most feasible? Can we afford MX?

If our ICBM force is not mobile, it will not be able to withstand a preemptive first strike by the ICBM force of the Soviet Union. Presently, 15 percent of our fixed silo Minuteman missile force may be able to survive a Soviet attack.

Within a few years, that number could drop to about 5 percent. Not even the current Air Force program of hardening our Minuteman silos can alter this situation. Moreover, the Soviets can inflict this vast damage upon our ICBM force by firing only one-third of their own supply of ICBM warheads.

THIRDF, UNLESS one is willing to adopt the destabilizing launch in warning or launch under attack strategy, the ICBM force must be made mobile. Then, even if the Soviets use all their warheads with hard target kill capabilities, the entire ICBM force will not be destroyed.

If we allow our ICBM forces to remain this vulnerable, we in effect give up the most accurate, reliable, ready and powerful portion of our strategic triad — a composite of ICBMs, manned bombers and Submarine Launched Ballistic Missiles. Such a course of action would have three undesirable effects.

First, by eliminating diversity in our strategic deterrent, it would weaken the bomber and submarine portions of the triad.

Second, it would undermine the doctrinal concepts underpinning our strategic forces. Lack of a survivable ICBM force would be perceived as an indication that the strategic forces of the United States were not in fact essentially equivalent to those of the Soviet Union. Similarly, lack of a secure, effective ICBM force would make it almost impossible to respond adequately to different levels of nuclear attacks and control escalation.

THIRD, WE set the dangerous precedent of allowing the enemy to dictate our force posture and strategy. As far back as 1962, the Soviets embarked on a policy of building up their forces to be able to launch a pre-emptive attack. Abandoning the ICBM, in effect, rewards the Soviets for this policy.

Many who agree with the idea of maintaining the ICBM portion of the triad argue that there are more cost-effective alternatives than the MX, specifically the modified Minuteman III or Trident II or the Submersible Underwater Missile system. The evidence does not appear to support such contentions.

Taking the existing 550 Minuteman III missiles from their fixed silos and making them mobile would be only 10 percent cheaper than MX if we wished to ensure that 1,000 warheads survived a Soviet pre-emptive strike. Experts consider this to be the minimum number of warheads necessary to ensure the capability to destroy most industrial targets in the Soviet Union or attack a large portion of Soviet military targets.

BUT IF we wish the capability in our ICBM force both to attack most industrial targets and to destroy some military targets (approximately 1,500 surviving warheads), Minuteman III would be three times more costly than MX.

The modified Minuteman III approach has three other disadvantages. First, its warheads are not as powerful or accurate as those of MX. Second, the 10 percent cost of savings for Minuteman III is predicated on basing these missiles in the north central portion of the United States, near areas where fixed silos are presently located. But this area is mostly privately owned agricultural land, and the section is more heavily populated than Nevada and Utah.

If the Minuteman III is not placed in



Capt. Roger Pace

Board of contributors

that area, the 10 percent cost saving no longer exists. Third, using existing missiles would prevent us from incorporating technological improvements into a new missile system — that further places our ICBMs on the road toward obsolescence.

THE COST of placing the Trident II in a mobile land-based mode is about 10 percent less expensive than MX if we wish to ensure 1,000 surviving warheads. The savings comes from joint development of single new missile for both the ICBM and submarine launched ballistic missile force.

But if we want to increase the number of surviving warheads to 1,500, the costs of Trident II and MX are approximately the same.

Use of a common missile for both the ICBM and SLBM force would increase the risk that unanticipated reliability or aging problems could jeopardize two legs of the triad simultaneously. Finally, the common missile would have less than half the throw-weight of the MX.

Proponents of the Submersible or Shallow Underwater Missile system argue that this system could be deployed more quickly and more cheaply than MX and would be just as effective. Advocates of SUM say 550 Minuteman III missiles could be placed on 138 small diesel submarines and deployed in U.S. coastal waters at a cost of \$12 billion — 63 percent less expensive than MX. They also state that this system could be operational four years ahead of MX.

THIS OPTION appears attractive. Not only does SUM seem to save time and money but it avoids the environmental problems that plague the MX. Closer analysis indicates that SUM is not more cost-effective than MX.

While the initial cuts for constructing SUM are somewhat less than those of MX, total systems costs are about the same. The SUM would require new anti-submarine warfare forces for protection, and construction of several new submarine bases.

In addition annual operating and support costs are much larger for SUM than for MX. Over a 15-year period, the total costs of SUM would be about four times higher than for MX.

Similarly, SUM could not be as powerful, accurate or as responsive as MX. Since SUM is a submarine launched missile, it will not have the same accuracy as an ICBM on land, nor can its alert rate be as high. For example, MX will have an alert rate of 90 percent or higher while the alert rate for SUM will be closer to 50 percent of our Poseidon submarines.

MORE IMPORTANTLY, SUM could fairly easily be rendered totally useless — as could ICBMs on nuclear ships. Exploding a single nuclear warhead in the ocean, could generate a 50- to 100-foot tidal wave. It would race under the sea, and on the surface, building such tremendous destructive force that it would capsize surface vessels and destroy small submarines.

Finally, criticism is rising in foreign countries about the deployment and porting of nuclear devices or craft carrying these devices. Denial by foreign governments of port facilities to U.S. vessels significantly degrades U.S. deterrent capability.

The air mobile mode appears attractive because, while it costs about the same as the MX racetrack basing, it would have far less impact on the environment because it would be carried aboard a large, wide-bodied aircraft. However, placing MX on airplanes would degrade its accuracy, reliability, and explosive power significantly and would increase the risk of a disastrous nuclear accident.

THE CURRENT plan for basing the MX is the base line horizontal shelter concept — 4,000 shelters grouped into clusters of 23 interconnected by a road. One missile, on a launcher with support equipment, would be located in each of the 200 clusters. No attacker would know which of the 23 shelters the missile is in. MX will, after completion, remove only 25 square miles of government land from public use.

The MX in this mode will cost approximately \$32 billion in fiscal year 1980 dollars (about 16 percent more than the old Polaris program would have cost in fiscal year 1980 dollars). Two-thirds of the cost of MX goes for basing, primarily to ensure verifiability, in consonance with SALT II.

Building MX in the linear mode is the most cost-effective and safest way to enhance survivability and increase destructive power of our ICBM force, and to minimize the risks to potential arms control agreements and lessen the chances of a nuclear accident. The environmental costs, if handled properly, do not have to be catastrophic. Moreover, environmental costs must be balanced against the potential gains for national security.

ASPECTS OF the MX basing concept have been modified, limiting the amount of fenced land to only 25 square nautical miles and allowing public and grazing access rights up to the fencing around each shelter. Mining interests will not be disturbed because valleys with proven mineral deposits will be avoided.

Studies indicate that the MX annual requirement for water, a frequent target for criticism, is roughly equivalent to the total consumed at 12 golf courses in the greater Las Vegas area — 13,000 acre feet per year. That total is, according to state officials, less than 5 percent of the water available from precipitation alone in the areas of interest in Nevada and Utah.

Even if inflation expands MX costs to \$50 billion, it will not pose a severe burden on the defense budget or the economy. Strategic expenditures now account for less than 8 percent of the overall Department of Defense budget.

TWENTY YEARS ago they constituted 27 percent of the budget; a decade ago, 10 percent. Even with MX, expenditures on our strategic forces will consume less than 10 percent of the defense between now and 1985. If MX were considered as a total add-on — which it will not — to the defense budget over the next decade, it will add less than 0.1 percent to our projected inflation rate over this period and will increase defense-related employment by only 6 percent.

The real question should be, can we afford not to build MX? The answer should be no. First, MX will help restore the strategic balance with the Soviets. The United States is now far behind the Soviets in every static measure of balance except warheads.

They have an advantage of 18 percent in throw-weight, 40 percent in equivalent megatonnage, and 60 percent in hard-target kill potential. Over the next five years, we will fall further behind in these areas and allow them to draw even in the number of warheads.

SECOND, MX needs to be developed because of the cancellation of the B-1 bomber and the slowed construction rate of the Trident submarine force. Early in the 1990s, we may well face a situation in which age or technological obsolescence forces us to retire the B-52 bombers and Poseidon submarines before adequate replacements are available. If we do not move ahead with the MX now, our ICBM force will be in a similar position.

Pace is assistant professor of Aerospace Studies at the UI. He is a captain in the U.S. Air Force.

American prisons — an inside experience

Thirteen years ago I went to jail. I was arrested for underage drinking. As I was being booked, I kept wondering when I was going to be allowed my one telephone call which I thought the law guaranteed me. I could have called my parents or a friend and posted bail. But I was not allowed to use the phone.

The jailer took my wallet, belt and shoe strings. My matches too, although I was allowed to keep my cigarettes. He led me upstairs to a row of cells. In mine, there was one other person, but he was led away not long after. The cell smelled of urine. There was a steel cot with an old mattress on it. Yellow, spackled walls. Faded. Humid. Barred doors.

It occurred to me no one knew what had happened to me. I was alone in a town many miles from my home. My parents would wonder where I was. But there was no way to tell them. There was nothing to do but wait.

EVENTUALLY I fell asleep. Then I heard a voice. I woke up. Someone nearby, perhaps in the cell behind me, was calling for the jailer in a hoarse, rasping voice.

I knew the futility of calling for the jailer. I had done so myself. I became irritated with his constant pleading. From the sound of his voice I presumed he was drunk. I told him to shut up and eventually he did.

The next morning — I presumed it was morning although I saw no natural light, only the same bulb burning outside the cell — a guard came in. He put me up against the wall, kicked my legs apart, and spread-eagled me. He frisked me. Later he came back with a bowl of corn flakes and soggy white bread. He asked me if I had heard anything the night before. I said no, only the drunk in the cell behind mine calling for the jailer.

HE SAID that the "kid" in the cell behind mine had banged himself. He was 18 years old, doing six months for auto theft. He had only six weeks to go, the guard said. Why did he do it? Why? The guard could not understand it.

Neither did I. Especially when it dawned on me that I had heard his last words. And had told him to "shut up." Which he had, obviously.

I was released that day, since I was allowed to use the telephone. A friend posted bail. The jailer told me to not say anything if any of the reporters outside questioned me about the "kid." There were no reporters.

I relate this apparently pointless story because I have just read a compelling book on American prisons, *In the Belly of the Beast*, by Jack Henry Abbott, himself a prisoner for 25 years. Also because Alabama is releasing prisoners to relieve its overcrowded cells.

BECAUSE THERE are more than 329,000 people in American prisons and the Attorney General wants to put more inside even though there is no room and no reason to believe that prisons are anything more than finishing schools for inchoate criminals. Because a parolee is accused of murdering two Waterloo policemen who were investigating a complaint about a loud stereo. Because Jack Henry Abbot is now wanted by New York City police for a murder, apparently caused by an argument over the use of a toilet. Because there are conditions we urgently need to understand but cannot because they are shunted to one side, put away, locked from our view. That is the point of a story understood 13 years after the fact.

Harper is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday

Ken Harper

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.

UI Student on volunteer

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

An industrial solvent that has been used to treat arthritis is being tested on sprained ankles at UI Student Health Service.

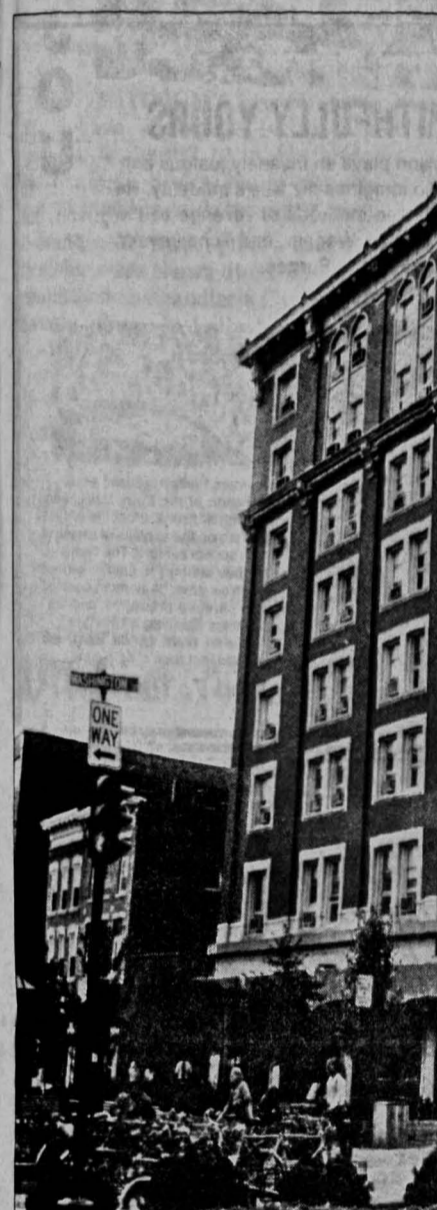
Student Health is paying \$50 to treat sprained ankles with dimethyl sulfoxide in order to study the effects of the drug. DMSO has not been approved by the Federal Drug Administration.

Harley Feldick, director of Student Health, is in charge of the study which began in October. Feldick said it is too early to tell what the results of the study will be.

Feldick said the drug is taken orally, intravenously, and as injections by some people, but Student Health is applying the chemical to the ankles only externally.

A danger of DMSO is that it is freely available as a byproduct of the paper-making industry and is readily available in any hardware store, Feldick said. "The drug is not approved by the FDA, but it is freely available."

"MATERIAL BOUGHT off the street



The UI International Center will relocate to the Jefferson Building downtown in late

UI Internatio

By Ann Teepie
Staff Writer

The International Center will be moved to the Jefferson Building early next fall to accommodate the rapidly growing UI foreign student population.

Rooms on the second floor of the downtown Jefferson Building are in the process of being renovated and furnished for the opening of the center in late September or early October.

Foreign student groups will continue to meet at the center's present location at 219 N. Clinton St. until the Jefferson Building rooms are prepared.

The need for more meeting space and expanded activities were among the reasons for the center's move, according to a written statement to *The Daily Iowan* from Stephan Arum, director of the Office of International Education and Services.

ARUM HAS REFUSED to comment verbally on the center's relocation.

"Over the past 10 years the foreign national population at the UI has increased

Search on for posing pigs

SEALE, Ala. (UPI) — Photographer Dudley recruits youthful models for post card greeting cards, and is particularly interested in those with blonde hair, pointed ears and developed snout.

"It isn't as easy as you'd think. It's hard to find a good pig," said Dudley as he studied a pen of week old sucklings.

"A lot of the cards have political overtones," the balding photographer said. "This year we're taking off on the Moral Majority, except it's moral pig majority with things like 'Pigs Pornography.'"

No area is safe from the Dudley satire. One barnyard model will be pushing "Calvin jeans."

"There are even shops that sell nothing related items," said Dudley.

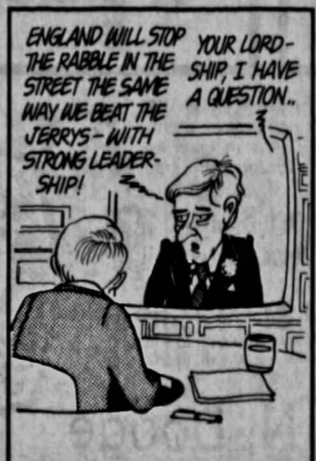
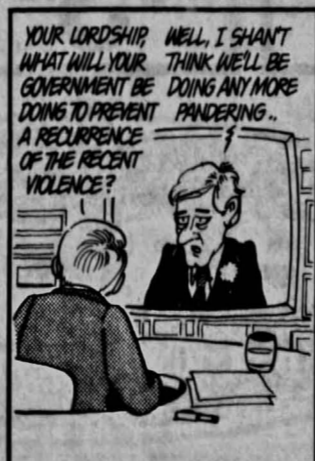
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by Garry Trudeau

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UI Student Health testing DMSO on volunteers with sprained ankles

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

An industrial solvent that has been used to treat arthritis is being tested on sprained ankles at UI Student Health Service. Student Health is paying \$50 to treat sprained ankles with dimethyl sulfoxide in order to study the effects of the drug. DMSO has not been approved by the Federal Drug Administration. Harley Feldick, director of Student Health, is in charge of the study which began in October. Feldick said it is too early to tell what the results of the study will be. Feldick said the drug is taken orally, intravenously, and as injections by some people, but Student Health is applying the chemical to the ankles only externally. A danger of DMSO is that it is freely available as a byproduct of the paper-making industry and is readily available in any hardware store, Feldick said. "The drug is not approved by the FDA, but it is freely available."

should certainly be avoided because you never know what's in it. It will carry almost anything with it through the skin," he said. The study, funded by a private drug company, is being conducted only on males because researchers want to make sure the drug is not given to anyone who may be pregnant, Feldick said.

The patient must have the first application of the drug within 24 hours after spraining the ankle. The patient receives a complete physical, a blood analysis, x-rays of the ankle to make sure there are no broken bones and is checked by Student Health officials every day of the study.

The research is a "double blind" study which means the patient, doctor, and even Feldick are ignorant of exactly what mixture of the drug the patient is receiving. The containers of medicine are marked with numbers and the contents will not be revealed until the study is completed at the end of the fall semester.

THE DRUG is packaged in three concentrations — 1 percent, 35 percent and 70 percent — and the concentrations are not

marked on the containers. Feldick said this is to prevent biases from entering the study.

"We don't want to be preconditioned," Feldick said. "If you know what you are using you will be looking for something specific." He said the patient's reaction to the drug may not be accurate if the patient has expectations before the drug is applied.

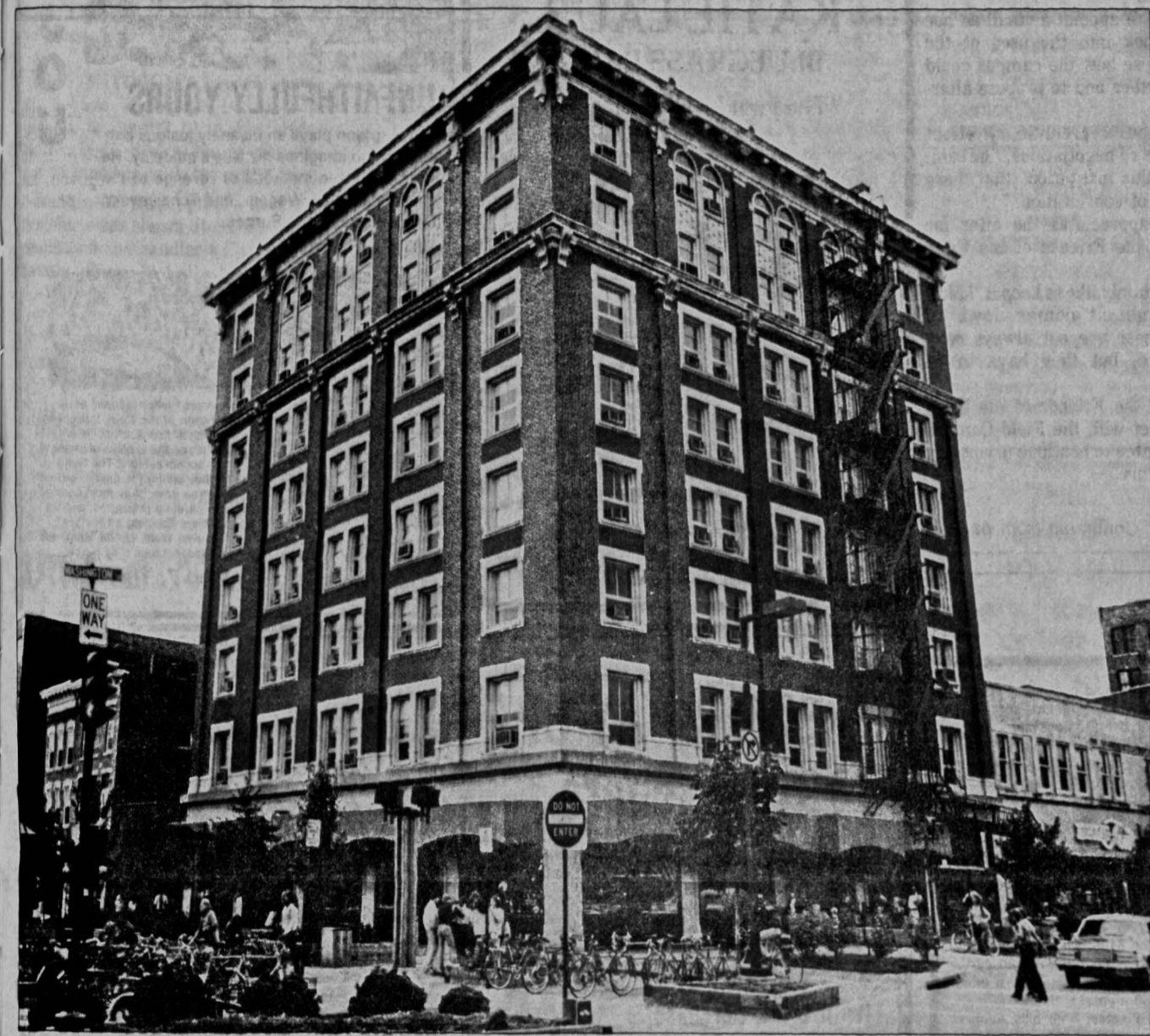
The drug has been used for many years by veterinarians and has been used although it is not recognized as safe by the FDA. Previous tests have shown reactions such as chemical irritation burns, nausea, headaches and skin rashes.

Feldick said there have been no complications during the study but a few of the recipients have had a little redness in the area. This may have been caused by DMSO or by the chemical it is mixed with, he said.

The drug's only authorized use is in a 50 percent solution for bladder instillation in patients with rare, painful interstitial cystitis.

In Canada, DMSO is also approved as a 70 percent solution for scleroderma — thickening and hardening of the skin.

"MATERIAL BOUGHT off the street



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UI International Center to relocate

By Ann Teepie
Staff Writer

The International Center will be moved to the Jefferson Building early next fall to accommodate the rapidly growing UI foreign student population.

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"Over the past 10 years the foreign national population at the UI has increased

from approximately 350 to around 1,200. Thus, U.S. and foreign groups wanting to use the Center have also increased in size and many such groups are thereby forced to leave the International Center and look for other places to hold their programs. The new space for the International Center at the Jefferson Building will enable groups of 100-150 to hold their programs in the new Center," Arum wrote.

The opportunity to "create new kinds of programs and activities which were impossible in the old International Center," will be possible because of the new center's additional space, Arum wrote.

Kitchen facilities in the Jefferson Building will allow groups of 100 or more to prepare meals. "In the past five years most international or foreign meals of any size have had to be held outside the current International Center," he wrote.

HOUSING THE CENTER in the Jefferson Building "will enable UI faculty and Iowa City residents to combine their efforts to hold more programs together. It is hoped

that such programs will include a world affairs luncheon program in which a monthly luncheon will be held for interested university and city people," on international issues, Arum wrote.

Moving the center to the Jefferson Building will also centralize all of the foreign student services in one location. The Office of International Education and Services is already located in the building.

Moving the center will also eliminate the need for a resident manager or live-in supervisor at the Clinton Street house. A resident manager is now required for the approximately 81-year-old house currently serving as the International Center.

There has been a proposal to move the UI Honors Center to the 219 N. Clinton St. location after the center vacates in the fall.

"That's the only department that any conversation is going on with," said Pat Boutelle, assistant director of UI Facilities Planning. "I know it's not firm yet, but I think they're (the honors department) very favorably disposed toward using that building."

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The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

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ACROSS

- one's time
- Resell tickets illegally
- Except
- Kind of forest
- Small drum
- Inst. like
- Northeastern
- "I the heir of all the —": Tennyson
- ear and out
- B'rith
- Words said with a sigh
- Hep or hip
- Late shipping magnate's sobriquet
- Sidetracks
- Triple Crown winner: 1948
- word (coinage of a sort)
- Rivera work
- Year in the reign of Anastasius I
- Site of Mercyhurst College
- Annual open golf tournament
- Turf used for fuel
- Suffix with exist
- Gown material
- Abuse
- Perseverant; unwavering
- Loser in 1980
- Jet
- Beverage
- Words said with a sigh
- Mack's weapon
- of Cawdor
- Behind schedule

DOWN

- Heehaw
- Roderigo's assassin
- Diablo's opposite
- Settle snugly or securely
- Tasks
- "Divine Comedy" division
- "And a certain man drew —": I Kings
- 22:34
- Actress
- Anderson
- Before birth
- Say "uncle!"
- Vronsky's lover
- Medicine bottle
- Sinister
- Put up a poker chip
- Of an age
- Smile derisively
- Singer Lena or Marilyn
- Monads
- Discoverer of polonium
- OPEC country
- That is, to Cicero
- Like Humpty Dumpty
- Material for gunpowder
- Suffragette
- Stanton's colleague
- "B. F.'s —": Marquand
- Apologues' kin
- Scoria
- Bound bundle
- Twist or Goldsmith
- Hidden
- Weaves rattan
- Ratio words
- "Easier said — done"
- Emcee's need
- Kojak
- Aureole
- House part
- Jacket or collar
- "A friend in —"

Search on for posing pigs

SEALE, Ala. (UPI) — Photographer George Dudley recruits youthful models for post cards and greeting cards, and is particularly interested in those with blonde hair, pointed ears and a well-developed snout.

"It isn't as easy as you'd think. It's hard to pick out a good pig," said Dudley as he studied a pen of three-week old sucklings.

"A lot of the cards have political overtones," said the balding photographer. "This year we're doing a takeoff on the Moral Majority, except it'll be the moral pig majority with things like 'Pigs Against Pornography.'"

No area is safe from the Dudley satire. One of his barnyard models will be pushing "Calvin Swine Jeans."

"There are even shops that sell nothing but pig-related items," said Dudley.

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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.

Reps from Independent Living ask city funding of new facility

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Representatives from Independent Living, Inc. asked the Iowa City Council for its financial support Tuesday night in gaining city funds to purchase a house for their organization.

More than 30 persons from Independent Living — an organization that teaches handicapped persons skills to live independently — asked the organization be included in an October 1982 grant application that the city will begin work on shortly.

Iowa City applies each year for a Metro Entitlement Grant from the federal government. The 1981 application has already been completed and Assistant City Manager Dale Helling said all the funds have been allocated and most funds, when received,

will be used on the Lower Ralston Creek Development Project.

JESSIE BROMSEN, an advocate working at Independent Living, told the council, "Independent Living provides a wide variety of services to people that don't want to be institutionalized but want to become socially and financially independent."

The services include teaching clients how to balance checkbooks, to shop for groceries, and to look for jobs. In some cases the program enables clients to complete high school, Bromsen said.

Grace Rose, the organization's director, after the meeting said, "We're trying to run the program as self-sufficiently as possible," adding that most of the funding is provided by handicapped clients who pay advocates for training and counseling.

"It costs about \$1,500 per month to keep someone in an institution, and our most expensive contract (between an advocate and client) is for \$40 a month," Rose said.

The group last year received \$8,000 in state funds. "That is the first state funding we received," Rose said.

The council deliberately voted down proposed water rate increases after City Attorney Robert Jansen said the city code does not allow increases without a public hearing.

The council deferred scheduling until August 11 on a public hearing for consideration of a Sheller-Globe mineral oil spill and its effect on the city sewage treatment plant.

Wedding

Continued from page 1

POLICE WERE OUT in force Tuesday night when half a million people streamed homeward from the biggest fireworks display since the 18th century in Hyde Park.

The visible security, bolstered by some 2,000 troops with fixed bayonets — but no ammunition — lining the route, was however only the tip of the security iceberg.

Only last month, a youth standing in the crowd fired six blank cartridges at Queen Elizabeth II as she rode on horseback along part of the wedding route in the Trooping of the Color ceremony, showing how vulnerable she is.

St. Paul's Cathedral was ordered sealed from late Tuesday, following final rehearsals for the ceremony.

THE GROUNDS WERE swept by mine detectors every few hours. The sewers and underground tunnels along the route were constantly patrolled by police and waterworks.

Even the traditional red mailboxes along the route were sealed to prevent time bombs being stuffed into them.

The extraordinary protection was not only for the royal family but for the guests, many of them from politically sensitive areas.

In times of austerity, the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer is, as Winston Churchill said of an earlier royal marriage, "a flash of color on the hard road we have to travel."

BRITAIN IS light years away from the drab, rationed country emerging from World War II it was in 1947 when Charles' parents were married.

It has gone through social, moral and economic revolutions but seems less sure of itself than it did a generation ago. Unemployment is at a postwar record of 2.85 million, conflict rages in Northern Ireland, the cities are prey to unheard of rioting, finances are in a mess and Britain's post-imperial role in the world is uncertain.

But, as Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, says, "As we ... suffer the collective bewilderment that coming down in the world entails, the royal family is doing very important work for the national psychology and our sense of identity."

UI official confident field campus will stay open this academic year

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The future of the Lake Macbride Field Campus should be resolved by the end of the 1981-82 academic year, Kenneth Moll, acting UI vice president for Academic Affairs said Tuesday.

Moll assured four representatives from Friends of the Field Campus that the field campus will not close during the next academic year.

The administration has slashed the field campus operating budget almost in half for the coming academic year and in May it explored the possibility of ending its lease with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The 25-year lease is scheduled to expire in 1984.

The Friends of the Field Campus group formed in July to help the financially-strapped UI administration find ways to

prevent closing of the campus.

THE REPRESENTATIVES met with Moll to discuss the future of the field campus and to plan its role in maintaining the campus.

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

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

"The issue at this point is to determine how to develop things and how to plan maximum use to maintain the lease beyond that

point," Moll said.

MOLL PLANS to appoint a small ad hoc committee to look into the uses of the campus, to propose how the campus could be developed further and to propose alternative funding.

"This would be a preliminary effect before we discuss re-negotiations," he said. "We believe in this institution (that there should be) a lot of consultation."

Moll said he appreciates the offer for assistance from the Friends of the Field Campus.

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

In September, the Friends of the Field Campus will meet with the Field Campus Advisory Committee to continue discussing the campus's future.

Taxes

Continued from page 1

THAT STILL leaves Reagan short of a majority by a handful of votes. So he sought help Tuesday from some Northeastern representatives.

Spokesmen for about 40 congressional offices contacted by United Press International said they had been flooded with an unprecedented number of phone calls since Reagan's televised speech Monday night — most of them in favor of his tax cut package.

But aides said callers often voiced support for the Reagan tax cut without understanding the difference between it and the Democratic alternative plan.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, visited the offices of about 10 wavering southern Democrats to urge them to vote for the party's bill.

HOUSE SPEAKER Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., predicted a narrow victory over Reagan on the tax cut bill, while Treasury Secretary Donald Regan predicted a narrow victory for the president.

"I would say it's very close," Regan said. "We think we've narrowed the gap. We're probably about even and we think we'll surge ahead at the final bell."

Administration officials said while it is true the Democratic proposal offers a bigger break to those making less than \$50,000, it would last only two years. By contrast the Reagan plan offers permanent tax relief for every American, rich and poor, the officials said.

In an unexpected move toward the end of its consideration of the President Reagan's tax cut package, the Senate voted 75-21 for a home heating cost amendment introduced by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H.

THE SENATE had narrowly rejected a similar amendment Monday, but after some modifications, overwhelmingly accepted it Tuesday.

The amendment, approved over administration objections, would permit people from all over the country to deduct up to \$200 from their federal income taxes to offset the cost of their 1981 heating bills.

The deduction would be based on the total home heating expenses for 1981 multiplied by 40 percent of the inflation rate.

The Senate also voted 94-1 for an amendment boosting the existing tax credits for child care expenses.

The amendment would raise the maximum child care credit for families earning \$10,000 a year or less from the current \$400 a year to \$720 a year.

Even families with incomes of \$30,000 a year or more would be eligible for child care tax credit up to \$480.

Tax plan comparison

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a comparison of the two tax bills to be considered by the House Wednesday, the Democratic-backed committee measure and the administration's plan:

Rate cuts: Democrats would cut tax rates an average 15 percent over two years, targeted more toward people in the \$15,000 to \$50,000 income brackets. Republicans would cut tax rates about 25 percent across-the-board for three years.

Trigger: Democrats would "trigger" tax cuts for a third year if economic improvements matched or bettered the administration's projections. The third year of the Republican tax cut is automatic.

Indexing: The Republicans would "index" their tax cut to inflation, beginning in 1985, so people would not be pushed into higher tax brackets if their incomes merely kept up with inflation. The Democrats have no such proposal.

Maximum tax rate: The Democrats would phase down the maximum 70 percent tax rate on unearned income to 50 percent over two years. The Republicans would drop it to 50 percent immediately.

Marriage penalty: The Democrats would provide an immediate 10 percent deduction of the first \$50,000 of income of the lesser-earning spouse. The Republicans would phase in over two years a 10 percent deduction of the first \$30,000 of secondary income.

Standard deduction: Democrats would raise the standard deduction by \$200 per person to \$2,500 and by \$400 per couple to \$3,800 in 1982. The Republicans would not change the standard deduction.

Earned income credit: Democrats would increase the refundable Earned Income Tax Credit for the working poor from 10 percent to 11 percent for the first \$5,000 of earnings, phasing it out through \$12,000 of income. Republicans would not change it.

Child care credit: Democrats would increase the maximum child care credit from \$400 a year for families with income of \$10,000 or less to \$960. The Republicans have no such provision.

Charitable contributions: Republicans would permit taxpayers who do not normally itemize their deductions to take a special deduction for charitable contributions. Democrats have no such provision.

Foreign earned income: Both bills would exempt the first \$95,000 of income earned abroad from income taxes by 1986.

Individual Retirement Accounts: The Democrats would increase the limit on tax-deferred contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts from \$1,500 to \$2,000. A

nonworking spouse could contribute up to \$1,750 a year. Active participants in employer-sponsored retirement plans also would be permitted IRA deductions. The Republican bill is the same, except it places a \$2,250 limit on IRAs for nonworking spouses.

Keogh: Both bills would raise the allowable deductions for self-employed retirement accounts from \$7,500 to \$15,000 a year.

Interest-dividend exclusion: Both bills would end the current \$200 per person interest and dividend exclusion. The law would revert to the \$100 dividend only exclusion. Beginning in 1985, the Republican bill would introduce a new net interest exclusion up to \$450 a year.

All-Savers certificates: Both bills would exempt from taxes up to \$1,000 per person on interest earned on new one-year saving certificates.

Estate taxes: Both bills would virtually eliminate estate taxes by increasing the taxable estate level from \$175,625 to \$600,000 over six years and lowering the maximum estate tax rate from 70 percent to 50 percent. Surviving spouses would pay no estate taxes. They now pay taxes on half of the estate.

Capital gains on homes: Both bills would allow taxpayers age 55 or older to exclude up to \$125,000 profit on the sale of a principal residence from capital gains, up from the current \$100,000.

Business taxes: The Democrats would allow the cost of most personal property to be written off in the year it is placed in service. The Republicans would allow property to be depreciated over three or five years, depending on class. Both would depreciate buildings over 15 years, but the Republican version is at a faster depreciation rate.

Corporate tax rates: The Democrats would reduce the top corporate tax rate from 46 percent to 34 percent by 1987 and increase the threshold for the maximum tax rate from \$100,000 to \$200,000. The Republicans would reduce tax rates for companies under \$50,000 only over two years.

Small business: Republicans would simplify inventory accounting methods for tax purposes. Democrats would order the Treasury Department to study the proposal. Both would increase the limit on investment tax credit on used property, although the Democratic version is more generous.

Royalty owners: Both would provide royalty owners with a \$2,500 credit against the windfall profit tax in 1981 and phase in an exemption of 3.5 to 4 barrels per day.

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Riots flare on eve of wedding

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) — Hundreds of youths on the eve of the royal wedding rampaged into the early morning hours Wednesday, hurling bricks and bottles at police and injuring 20 officers. It was the third straight night of riots in Liverpool.

"They are throwing everything they can get their hands on at police," a police spokesman said. "Amongst the weaponry thrown was a full-size pickaxe," he said.

The rampage, described as large-scale, began around 11 p.m. on Upper Parliament Street, and was still going "full-tilt" at 3 a.m. Wednesday (9 p.m. Iowa time Tuesday), police said.

"I understand it's still going strong with large crowds of youths," a police inspector said. "Upward of 20 police officers have been injured," he said including one constable suffering a possible concussion from a hurled projectile. At least 10 arrests have been made.

THE YOUTHS hurled bricks and bottles at riot-helmeted police hunched down behind plastic shields.

Earlier, gangs of youths, angered by police harassment, fought pitched battles with riot police until almost dawn Tuesday.

The continued rioting contrasted sharply with the celebrations going on in towns and villages across the country for Wednesday's royal wedding in London.

Chief constable Ken Oxford told a news conference his men would hold fast and continue to patrol the district and not accept any "no go" areas.

"Our aim in policing that area last night was to break up those gangs that were marauding in the area. There were areas that we could not enter," Oxford said.

The riots that started Sunday followed four days of violence and looting in Toxteth in the first week in July.

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Eric Grovstad every Thursday in
The Daily Iowan

Arts and Chandler film draws to a

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

"Those who know the most about writing are those who can't write. The less attention you pay to them the better."

With that 1954 statement, Raymond Chandler tried to shove aside criticism as unnecessary — he wrote for himself and for those who read his books for the pleasure of it. But Chandler's books were read by thousands, so he couldn't escape criticism. Nor could he escape Hollywood.

Farewell, My Lovely (1975), the last Chandler film to be shown at the Bijou this summer, was a return to the early '40s atmosphere missing in the last two films. It was also a return to what Chandler called his favorite book.

Robert Mitchum fits the Philip Marlowe stereotype perfectly. Humphrey Bogart had better roles and Elliott Gould was an uncharacteristic Marlowe, but Mitchum has a tough style, a low voice and a look that says he's seen it all. He belongs in the '40s.

ALL MITCHUM'S contemporary films have a strange feel to them because he doesn't fit in. He needs to be wearing a cowboy hat or carrying a gun to blend in with the settings.

Murder, My Sweet (1944), the first of the Marlowe shows at the Bijou, was also based on Chandler's Farewell, My Lovely. Dick Powell's interpretation was much tougher than Mitchum's, but most of that can be attributed to screenwriter David Zelag Goodman, who hangs closer to Chandler's novel, and director Dick Richards, who makes the movie a moral tale.

Goodman leaves in parts of the book that were censored in the original movie. Marlowe's voice-over narration is at its best when taken directly from the book, swear words and all. A scene

United Artists so

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Film Co. bought United Artists motion pictures studios from Transamerica Corp. Tuesday for \$380 million.

MGM paid \$250 million in cash as the purchase was completed and signed a six-year promissory note to pay the \$130 million balance at 12 percent annual interest.

The combined assets of the two studios will exceed \$1 billion and initial annual revenues will exceed \$500 million, MGM chairman Frank Rosen-

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DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau
in
The Daily Iowan



Chandler film series draws to a close

By Craig Wyrick Staff Writer

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United Artists Corp., founded in 1919 by Charlie Chaplin, D.W. Griffith, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, has a 2,500-film library and serves as distributor of MGM Pictures in the United States and Canada.

United Artists sold to MGM

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Films

In a black bar is left in, as is the corruption of the town's politicians.

THIS SHOULD make things much bleaker, but Richards gives us an honest cop (John Ireland) and the usual uncorruptible Marlowe to provide the moral standards by which others are judged.

Cinematography here, as in the original, gives a grungy, dirty feeling to the city. John Alonzo makes us feel the dirt on a screen door, the smell of rotten food, the taste of blood in the mouth.

A minor problem shows up in the slightly stazy feeling of some scenes. Luckily, this doesn't overcome the strong performances by such people as Charlotte Rampling, Sylvia Miles and Sylvester Stallone as it did in the follow-up film, The Big Sleep (also with Mitchum and much the same cast.)

A LOT OF QUOTES from Chandler have been used in this series of articles, but that's because Chandler always says it best. He never took himself too seriously, but he knew he was talented. He may have been working in a narrow art form, but he expanded and advanced it. Here's a quote for the road:

"Sometimes I get a situation and develop it mechanically. I'm a poor plotter and bad at construction. I never write plots down but work them out in my head, never completely, but in advance of the words I'm writing. I'm best when I know my ending, always try to, though rarely know intermediate steps. Marlowe just grew out of the pulps. He was no one person."

Director William Wyler, whose Ben Hur was the most honored movie in history, died Monday of a heart attack in his home. He was 79.

Wyler, a contemporary of Cecil B. DeMille and other pioneer filmmakers, enjoyed a career that spanned the entire spectrum of Hollywood from silent two-reelers on the back lot at Universal in the 1920s to epics of the 1970s.

Wyler's film credits are unsurpassed among Hollywood film directors. Wyler received 14 Academy Awards nominations, won three Oscars and was honored with the Academy's Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award. Ben Hur collected a record 11 Oscars and still stands as the all-time Academy Award winner.

Director Wyler dead at 79

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CHILD CARE

NEEDED starting end of August for 2 toddlers. My home only, M-F afternoons. Humanity and intelligent interaction expected. Cynthia, evenings 351-3613. 7-30

WILLOWWOOD Kindergarten and Elementary School, 416 E. Fairchild, will be accepting applications for its 1981 Fall Academic Program throughout the summer. Schedule a visit or call for information 338-8061. 7-31

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GEMINHARDT flute, like new, \$225. Noibel clarinet \$275. Will negotiate, 337-7867. Keep trying. 7-30

TYPING

TO ALL COURT REPORTERS, law firms and university students who are in need of experienced professional typing services: former legal assistant is now available for typing trial transcripts (appeals), depositions, interrogatories, term papers, theses, and dissertations. An aware, informed typewriting service is now available for you. Inquire, 351-1633. V.I.P. 7-31

AUTOS FOREIGN

5-SPEED 1978 Mazda GLC, deluxe. Excellent mileage and condition. Best offer. 338-5840. 7-31

1969 VW, new engine, new brakes, shocks, safety inspected, great car. 351-2168. 7-29

1973 VW bug-inspected. Good gas mileage, 70,000 miles, \$1200 or best offer. Call 351-9257. 7-30

1975 Camaro 350, 4-bdr, 4-speed, 56,000 miles, 1 owner, inspected, 338-9182. 7-31

1973 Barracuda, 340 engine, 10ly carb. Hurst shift. Must sell, \$1500 or best offer. 337-9613. 9-2

1979 Dodge Omni Q24, excellent condition. AM/FM radio, air, 23,000 miles, \$500, 351-5310, after seven, 351-1633. 7-31

1975 Mercury Monarch Ghia, air, power steering, brakes, windows, automatic, AM-FM stereo, good condition. \$2425 Bluebook 354-1428. 7-29

1969 Ford Falcon, inspected, runs great, power steering, brakes, \$800. Call 626-6307 or 626-6375. 7-29

1975 Chevy Windowair, air, good engine, red tile, \$1450, 338-2983. 8-27

1975 Honda 550, \$850 or best offer. 351-5132, evenings, 351-1711. 7-29

BICYCLES

SCHWINN unicycle, excellent condition, never used, \$50. Call Ellen 338-0824 mornings. 7-31

24 1/2 in. Proteus frame Reynolds 531. Campy seat post, headset, \$250, 337-6045. 7-30

FUJI 12-speed, 21", good condition, many extras, \$175. call 337-9526. 8-27

VISCONTI Aerospace Pro, 24 1/2" frame, sealed bearings, 25 lbs., \$190, 356-2502 after 9pm. 7-29

TICKETS

ONE-WAY ticket to Sacramento, California, August 24, United Airlines \$200 or best offer. 338-2983. 8-31

ANTIQUE

COLLECTORS PARADISE FLEA MARKET-SUNDAY, Aug 28 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. Fairgrounds. What Cheer, Iowa. Antiques, Collectibles, Coins, Furniture, etc. Outside Dealers Space \$6.00. No reservations needed. 7-30

MOVING Sale: July 29-31, August 1-5, 6:00-10:00pm, 47 Valley Ave. Number 2, 337-4848. Woman's bicycle, typewriter, TV, blender, iron, clothes, shoes, and more. 7-30

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

DWYER Combination Unit, stove, range, sink, (5-2-3), \$600, 338-3748. 7-31

STEREO receiver and turntable, will sell at reasonable price. 338-0826. 7-29

SHARE 2 bedroom apt. large kitchen porch, sunny, close Call after 9pm. 354-2379. 7-30

SHARE apartment with 2 men, \$125 mo. plus utilities. On busline near Finkbine. Call 337-6089 after 5pm. 7-29

FEMALE roommate wanted-fall. Two bedroom, A/C, furnished, close, laundry. 338-670 8-27

LARGE apartment, own room, great patio, low lot rent, \$750. Must see to appreciate call after 5:30. 354-2026. 7-31

1976 Belvedere 12x60 nice condition. Central air, washer/dryer, shed. Two miles from Oakdale Campus \$7000, 626-6504 evenings. 7-29

12x60 two bedroom air w/g shed. Patio, low lot rent, \$750. Must see to appreciate call after 5:30. 354-2026. 7-31

1977 14x70 with tipout, three bedroom, air, Bon Aire, 354-7822. 8-26

BEST mobile home location in Iowa City! 12x65 Parkwood, newer carpeting, deck, shed, 2 bedrooms and dishwasher, w/d. \$8000, firm. 351-4717 or 353-5301, ask for Rich. 8-28

1978 12x65, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, low utilities, Holiday Park, \$5600, 353-7288, 354-9483. 9-30

1977 14x70 with tipout, three bedroom, air, Bon Aire, 354-7822. 8-26

1978 12x60 excellent condition, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, C/A, W/D, 2 yr old freezer, shed, low lot rent, 1/2 block from busline, \$7500, Jeff, 337-5940. 7-31

1970 12x55, washer/dryer, dishwasher, central air, low utilities, Holiday Park, \$5600, 353-7288, 354-9483. 9-30

1977 14x70 with tipout, three bedroom, air, Bon Aire, 354-7822. 8-26

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WANTED TO BUY

RECORDS YOU'RE NOT PLAYING—Sell them for cash, Jim's Used Books and Records, 610 S. Dubuque, Open Noon-5:30. 8-26

WANTED: Basic reliable inexpensive American work car. 338-2983. 7-29

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

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

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

IOWA CITY GEM OF THE OCEAN

GARAGES/PARKING

PARKING lots for rent for summer & fall. 214 E. Davenport, \$7.50, 337-9241. 7-31

AUTOS FOREIGN

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

BRAND new alternator fits Montecarlo or any GM cars, best offer. Call 10am-2pm or any time on weekend. 338-1396. 8-26

FOR sale: Excellent condition-60 inch long twin bed. Tim 338-7161 7-30

LARGE sectional couch and chair, \$50, kitchen table and three chairs, \$15. Call after 6:34-7588. 7-31

AIR Conditioner for sale. Used only two mos. \$120 or best offer. 4000BTU. Call Bob at 354-1699 evenings. 7-31

COUCH/CHAIR \$40, double and single beds, desk \$15, dresser \$10, stove, 16 blocks from downtown. 351-5896. 7-31

LARGE dark wood dresser, good condition. \$35, 351-8537. 7-30

SOFA, two armchairs, TV, and stereo, new 338-3323. 7-29

BUBBLETOP DYN stereo, 3-track, AM/FM, 2 speakers, \$90. Call after 5:37-4216.

UI site of national wrestling tourneys

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

All of the activity surrounding the UI Field House and nearby dormitories isn't the fall rush of freshmen. It's high school wrestlers from across the country who will be participating in the 11th-annual United States Wrestling Federation's freestyle and Greco-Roman tournament.

A total of 16 wrestling mats weighing over seven tons and a quarter-of-a-mile of tape cover much the Field House floor. Last year, 1,067 contestants entered and 2,053 matches were wrestled. More wrestlers and more matches are expected this year.

"If you like to hear whistles, we have 16 mats going," said Frank Rader, director of tournament promotions. "It's been called the national high school championships, but it's actually the National Junior Championships."

EACH STATE can bring 33 contestants who may compete in both the freestyle and Greco-Roman tournaments. The Greco tournament starts 1 p.m. today and will conclude with the finals at 2 p.m. Thursday. The freestyle tournament will start at 7 p.m. Thursday.

"There will be one, maybe two champs in each style (freestyle and Greco) Rader said. "You know they are really great ones."

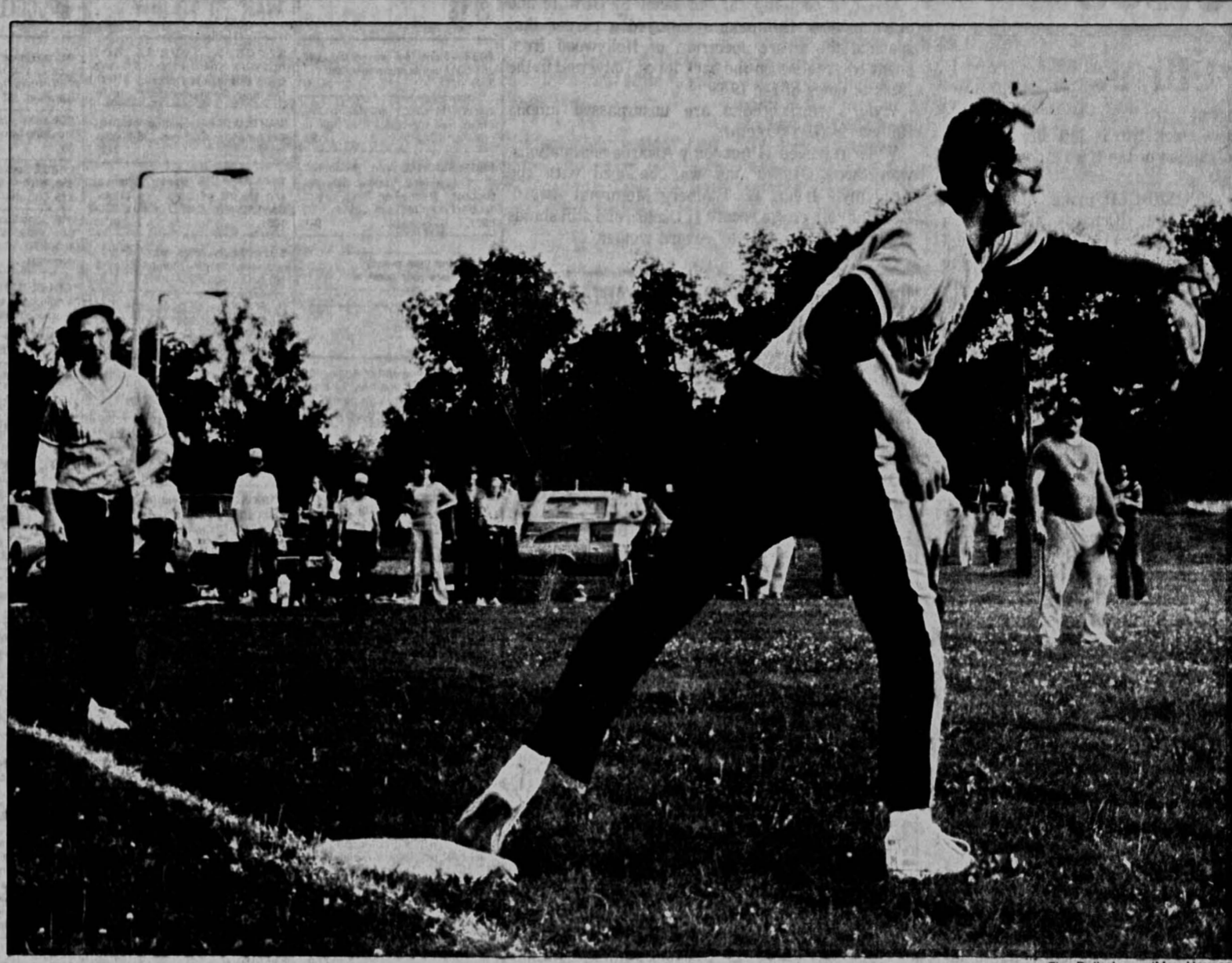
Both tournaments are double-elimination. According to Rader, the number of matches wrestled during the three days in the Field House will be equal to five NCAA wrestling championships.

"The toughest decision to make in this tournament is when you stop using 16, eight or four mats. We know you can accomplish a certain number of matches in an hour, that being seven. But the first round will go faster because of the number of falls. The quarterfinals or semifinals will go slower. If you reduce the number of mats too quickly, you will find wrestling going on all night."

THE TOURNAMENT has also brought over 2,500 people to Iowa City. "The bars and motels have to know we're here," Rader said. "Just pick up the phone right now and try to get a room. The wrestlers are staying in the dorms. It costs them \$5 a day."

Each style of wrestling has 11 weight categories, and each match will be two, three-minute periods, with a minute resting time between the periods.

The semifinals and finals of each style will be videotaped by cable network ESPN for showing at a later date.



The Sophist batter was out out first, but that didn't stop her team which defeated Raw Scores 4-0 in the coed softball tournament.

Boys Next Door win coed softball

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Boys Next Door proved they deserved the title "champions" when they defeated Sophists, 8-7, Tuesday for the UI intramural coed softball crown on the Recreation Building fields.

The squad lost its first two games of the season but then won the last four during the regular schedule to make the playoffs. In the final game of the season, the Boys Next Door beat the Sophists, 6-5. That win allowed them entrance into the playoffs.

Tuesday's coed playoff pairings had the Boys Next Door against HUFAN, the only team to finish the coed season undefeated. The Boys Next Door jumped out to a 6-5 lead after three innings and held on to win, 10-6.

THE OTHER playoff game had Sophists against Raw Scores. Sophists used an airtight defense to win, 4-0.

The stage was set for the Boys

Intramurals

Next Door-Sophists rematch. The Boys Next Door took a 8-5 lead into the bottom of the seventh inning, but Sophists' lead off batter Maurice Charland reached base on an infield single. Celeste Railsloach followed with a single and Jon Lucaites drove home both runners with another single.

Anne Holmquest flew out for the first out. Jim Walker worked Boys Next Door pitcher Jim Neeson for a walk, putting runners at first and second. Danette Hildebrandt flew out, bringing up Lawrence Bernado who singled. But Lucaites, trying to score the tying run from second, was tossed out at the plate ending the game.

"IT'S A JUDGMENT call," said Michael McGee, coach of Sophists. "But it was a great season. I played softball for many years, but I've never had as much fun as I have

coaching."

"We were 0-2 and then won the rest," said Neeson, pitcher-coach of Boys Next Door. "I'm sure we'll be around for the spring tourney."

In the consolation game, Raw Scores, behind the pitching and hitting of Kevin Spratt, defeated HUFAN, 7-3.

Monday's rain out of the first-round of the men's playoffs has forced a cramped schedule on the Recreation fields today. The 5 p.m. game will feature the K-Y's, winners of its section with a 4-1 record, against the Power Hitters, 2-2 on

the season. Friday Afternoon Club, 3-1, will challenge Super Oxides, 4-1.

THE 6:15 P.M. games have tournament favorite Stallion Battalion, the only undefeated team in the men's league at 4-0, against, 3-1, Wild Pooters. Renal Dysplasia, 4-1, will face another section winner, No Pooters, which finished the season at 3-1.

The winners of today's first-round games will advance to Thursday's semifinals. The winners of the semifinals games will meet for the men's title Thursday night.

IM volleyball final set for Thursday

So far results in the UI intramural coed volleyball tournament have directly paralleled the league standings, and it looks like the No. 1 and 2 seeds have a great shot at final berths.

In Tuesday's semifinal game Mongolian All-stars, which completed the season in second place, defeated Micro Mutants 15-3, 15-6.

Mongolian will face the winner of the Riker's Spikers-Pandemonium game which will proceed the championship match scheduled for Thursday night at 7. Riker's Spikers is considered the top team in the tournament.

Pandemonium advances to the semifinals after defeating Friends of Gonzo last week.

Women's cage title won by Soviets

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — The Soviet Union justified its reputation as the world's top women's basketball team Tuesday night by humiliating the United States 98-79 for the gold medal at the World University Games.

Romania won the bronze earlier Tuesday by defeating China 72-62. In the women's medal game, the Soviets led from start to finish with awesome forward Olga Suharnova leading the way with 13 points in the first nine minutes. She completed the game with 23 points.

AS A TEAM, the Soviets shot better than 60 percent from the field. Rarely did they miss from inside 15-feet and when they did, the Soviet women usually were there to grab the offensive rebound.

After the game, most of the American women broke down in tears beside the court but re-grouped for the medal ceremony and linked arms high in the air when they were presented with the silver medals.

Men's basketball

In the men's semifinal basketball action Tuesday, the United States handed an outclassed Romanian squad a 91-70 defeat. That victory qualified the Americans for the finals against the Soviets.

A complicated scoring and groupings system enabled Romania to win just one game in the last week and still make it through to the semifinals.

That same complicated system eliminated Canada, losers of only one game and upset winners over the United States earlier in the tournament.

Boston College guard John Bagley led the Americans with a game-high 22 points and paced the fast-moving offense that dazzled Romania. Also on the U.S. team is Iowa standout Kevin Boyle.

NORTH CAROLINA State's Sid Lowe left the Romanian game two minutes into the second half with a sprained ankle. His absence in Wednesday's final would be a serious blow to the Americans who will be out to show that last Saturday's 113-100 victory against the Soviets was no fluke.

Since then, the Soviets have been looking for a rematch and their victory over defending Olympic gold medalists Yugoslavia Tuesday night has given them the chance. The Soviets won 92-84 to force a gold medal showdown with the Americans.

Men's diving

China underlined its newly found world class status at diving when Li Hongpin won the men's highboard gold medal by more than 43 points. The Chinese took three of the four diving goals, losing out only on the men's springboard title which went to the traditionally strong Soviet team.

It had been reported that Iowa's Randy Ableman would be a competitor in the highboard event. According to UPI results, the two American representatives were Mike Ryan, who finished fifth with 545.91 points, and Lenny Layland, who placed ninth totaling 493.53.

Earlier in diving action Ableman took fourth on the three-meter board.

Owners to review status of negotiations

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two days after striking major league baseball players affirmed their solidarity, club owners will be given their chance Wednesday in a meeting to review developments of the 47-day walkout.

The 26 owners will meet with Ray Grebey, head of the Player Relations Committee, and the rest of their negotiating team for what is described by American League spokesman Bob Fishel as "an overall review and report on the status of the negotiations."

American and National League owners will hold separate talks a few hours before meeting together with the players' committee. Two representatives from each club, presumably the principal owner and the general manager, are expected to attend.

NEGOTIATIONS BROKE off in Washington last Thursday and no new talks have been scheduled. But Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett was expected to call both sides back to the bargaining table shortly after their

respective meetings.

Hal Middlesworth, spokesman for the players, said he had "no idea" if the owners might propose a change on their stand of free agent compensation. The strike, which started on June 12, has caused the cancellation of 565 games, more than a quarter of the season.

Player representatives met for nearly 5 1/2 hours in Chicago Monday night and reaffirmed their support of Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, and their

bargaining committee.

Twenty-six player representatives — along with about 30 other players — issued their support of the committee's efforts to stand firm on the compensation issue.

THE REPRESENTATIVES, acknowledging there had been minor dissension within their ranks, insisted those problems were insignificant and that nearly all the striking players were ready to remain firm.

But the players' representatives said

the latest proposal, which was rejected last week, is their only offer on the table. Miller conceded the outlook for an immediate settlement remained "bleak."

Both the representatives and visiting players sounded a unified front following the meeting.

"We got responses from all the players and everyone is solidly behind the executive committee," said Lamar Johnson, the Chicago White Sox' representative.

Dwight instrumental in Midwest's 2nd

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Her Midwest team may not have won the women's team handball championship at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., but Iowa Volleyball Coach Mary Phyll Dwight certainly proved she deserves to be the captain of the United States squad.

The gold medal game was held Tuesday night with the East edging the Midwest 17-14. The East was the only undefeated team in the round robin tournament and the only squad to win over the Midwest. In earlier competition the East defeated the Midwest 10-6.

In its final regular tournament game

Monday night, the Midwest squeezed past the South 18-17. Dwight led the winners with seven goals from her center-back position.

The South finished competition in third place, defeating the West which failed to win a game throughout the festival.

Field hockey

Women's field hockey action concluded Tuesday night, and the National Sports Festival champion is none other than the Midwest, a 1-0 winner over the South.

Iowa left halfback Sue Bury competed for the West, a third-place finisher after a 1-0 victory over the East.

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

in The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan is looking for qualified, hard-working people to help produce a daily newspaper. Applications are now being accepted for full positions. Experience is preferred, but not necessary.

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Applications may be picked up at the DI business office, room 111 Communications Center. They must be returned to that office by 5 pm Friday, July 31.

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Sports trivia

What ballplayer was immortalized in a Pulitzer Prize-winning novel?

Tuesday's answer: Johnny Mostil, with the Chicago White Sox in 1920, was the only center fielder to ever catch a foul ball.

Still a dime
© 1981 Student Publications Inc.

House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, repeating his budget victory, rolled over the Democratic majority in the House Wednesday to win approval of his three-year, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut.

The House voted 238-195, with 48 Democrats defecting to the GOP side, to substitute Reagan's tax plan for a Democratic-backed tax cut bill approved by its Ways and Means Committee. Rep. James Jeffords of Vermont was the only Republican to go

Leach to testify in Taiwan hearing

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Congressman James Leach, R-Iowa, will be the lead witness today at hearings on intelligence activities of Taiwanese government agents in the United States.

The House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs will hold the hearings which begin today at 10 a.m.

Leach, a member of the subcommittee, called for a congressional investigation following the death in Taiwan of Dr. Chen Wen-Cheng, a professor at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University.

According to Leach's office, Chen, a Taiwanese-born permanent resident of the United States, had been visiting his family in Taiwan and was preparing to return when he was called in by the Taipei authorities July 2 for a 13-hour interview.

CHEN WAS BROUGHT back to his father-in-law's house that evening, but the next morning was found dead from injuries received in a fall from a fourth-story balcony on the National Taiwan University campus, one of Leach's aides said during a phone interview.

The Taiwan government claims Chen "felt such remorse about his anti-government activities" in the United States that he committed suicide. In addition, the Taiwan government has suggested that Chen's death was an accident.

Taiwanese government officials have reported that during the investigation they confronted Chen with evidence of his anti-government activities in the form of letters, tape recordings from meetings in the United States and checks sent to a prominent political dissident Shih Hing-Te.

"FEW PEOPLE in or out of Taiwan are persuaded by the case made by the Taiwan government regarding the circumstances of Dr. Chen's death," Leach said. "The tragedy of his death prompts this congressional inquiry into the issue of infiltration of American institutions by informants who, directly or indirectly, report to the Taiwan government on the actions of Taiwanese in the United States."

Since the coverage of the Chen incident, Leach's office has received numerous anonymous phone calls from Taiwanese across the country reporting incidents of informant activity and personal harassment, the aide said.

The Iowa Republican, who is also the ranking member of the House Human Rights Subcommittee, said he hopes the congressional hearings lead to further investigations of foreign intelligence surveillance and go beyond Taiwan to include countries such as Iran, Libya and South Korea.

Aid available

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Limits on the power of state agencies to regulate daycare services forces Iowa City parents to rely on their own judgment when selecting day care for their own children.

Iowa law dictates that the Johnson County Department of Social Services regulate only 31 of the estimated 300 local daycare services, pushing the burden of finding quality care on the parent. The department regulates only those centers that are required to be licensed.

"Quality day care is very, very im-