

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday July 30, 1981

Women's page title won by Soviets

CHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Soviet Union justified its reputation as the world's top women's basketball team Tuesday night by humiliating United States 98-79 for the gold medal at the World University Games. Romania won the bronze earlier today by defeating China 72-62.

In the women's medal game, the Soviets led from start to finish with some forward Olga Suharnova leading the way with 13 points in the nine minutes. She completed the game with 23 points.

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 were there to grab the off-bounce.

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

men's basketball

In the men's semifinal basketball game Tuesday, the United States defeated an outclassed Romanian squad 117-70. That victory qualified 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 advance it through to the semifinals.

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

Weston 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 McLean.

ORTH CAROLINA State's Sid Little 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 113-108 victory against the Soviets was no fluke.

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

men's diving

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

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

Earlier in diving action Lybleman finished fourth on the three-meter board.

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House approves Reagan's tax cut plan

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

against the president. The House later rejected the Democratic bill 323-107.

Under the president's plan, tax rates would be "indexed" to inflation beginning in 1985 so people would not be continually pushed into higher income brackets just because their incomes kept pace with inflation.

The Democratic bill called for a 21-month, 15 percent tax cut targeted at middle-income Americans, which would have been extended a third year

if the economy improved in line with administration projections.

THE REPUBLICAN-dominated Senate, meanwhile, completed action on its version of the Reagan tax cut plan, but held off on a final vote until Thursday.

The president said he believes history will show the first six months of his administration to "mark the beginning of a new renaissance in America."

"Now we can face the future with confidence and courage because we know we are united and we know we are a government of the people, by the people and for the people."

Reagan pulled out all the stops in his lobbying efforts to obtain the crucial Democratic votes needed for his victory.

In addition to personal visits and telephone calls, Reagan employed the help of campaign contributors and the business community to add some

pressure of their own on uncommitted members of Congress.

THE DEVASTATING impact of the phone campaign was obvious to House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. "We had this won" until telephone calls began flooding in from corporation executives, he said.

O'Neill, D-Mass., in a floor speech before the crucial tax vote, warned that Reagan's tax bill would jeopardize the nation's economic future and re-

quire further funding cuts of social programs to pay for it.

O'Neill reeled off a list of names of big oil companies and defense contractors he said had put on a last minute phone blitz and sarcastically thanked them for taking part in the battle. The House sat silent.

"This could be a great day for the aristocracy of the world," he said. "The British had a royal wedding and the President will have given us a royal

See Taxes, page 7

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.

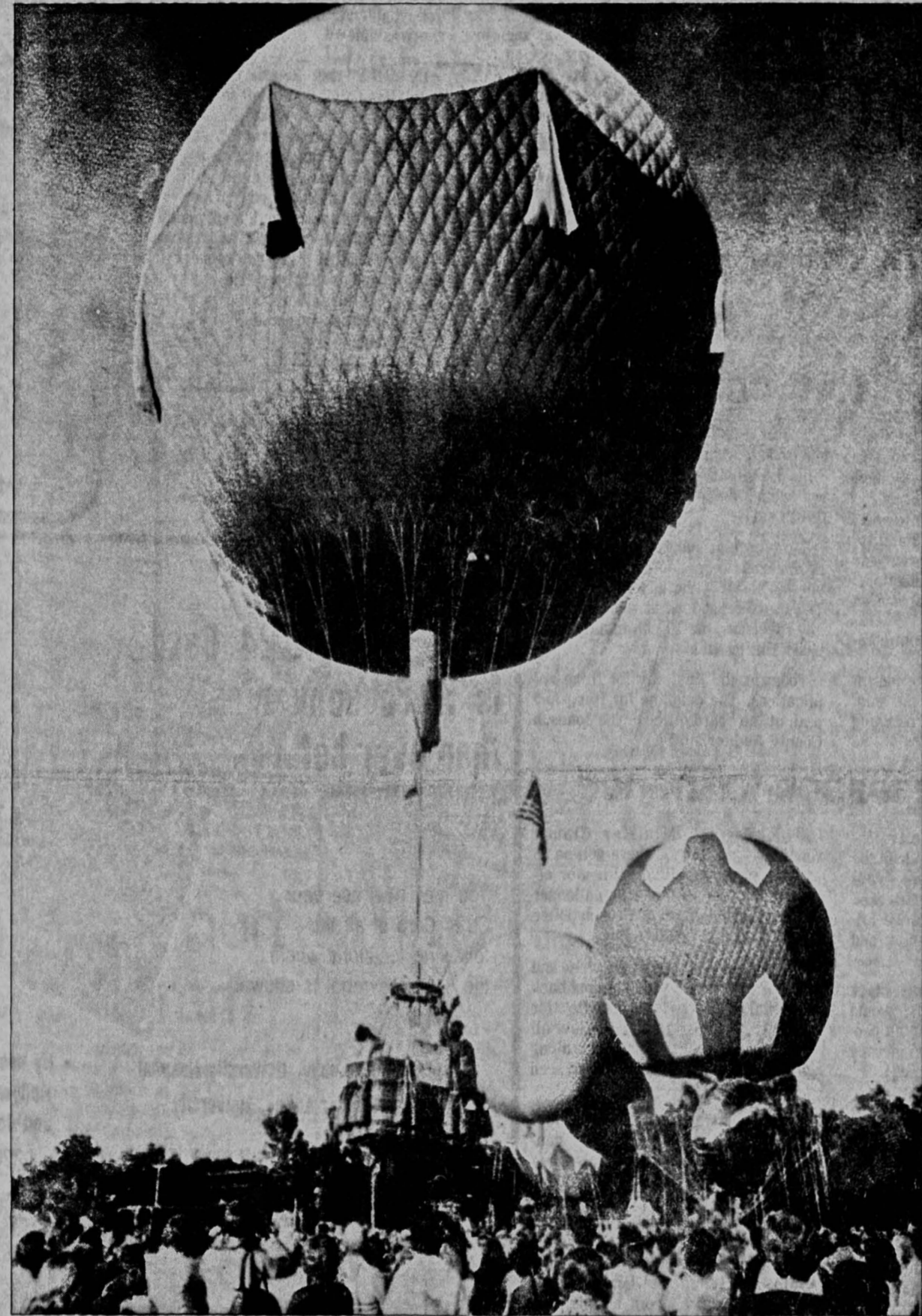
The Taiwan government claims Chen "felt such remorse about his anti-government activities" in the United States that he committed suicide. In addition, the Taiwan government has suggested that Chen's death was an accident.

Taiwanese government officials have reported that during the interrogation 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.



United Press International

What goes up...

Kris Anderson of Albuquerque, N.M., takes off in his gas-filled balloon for an 18-hour flight at the National Hot Air Balloon Races in Indianola, Iowa, which finally got off the ground after three days of bad weather.

Balloon Races in Indianola, Iowa, which finally got off the ground after three days of bad weather.

'Extremely dangerous water problem' cited

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Residents living near Willow Creek on the city's southwest side are concerned about an "extremely dangerous water problem" that they say results from city flood control measures.

Willow Creek runs parallel to Aber Avenue east of Mormon Trek Boulevard and drains a 600-acre watershed. Aber Avenue residents feel that city mandated flood control measures make the creek dangerous to

children and cause the creek to overflow and deposit sediment on their back lawns.

Some residents have complained that the creek has deposited soil carrying herbicides that have killed lawn vegetation.

Several residents sent a letter to subdivision developers and the Iowa City Council on July 20, and Susan Nathan, 2407 Aber Ave., a spokeswoman for the group, appeared before the Iowa City Council Tuesday. The council asked City Public Works Director Charles

Schmadeke to work toward a solution with the subdivision developer and area residents.

NATHAN TOLD the council that normal amounts of rain make Willow Creek dangerously deep. "The water is three to four feet deep and at one point swirls underground to join another creek," she said. "The water poses a danger to children who play around the neighborhood."

Nathan said the water backs up and deposits mud and debris in her yard. "I

called the city about it and they told me I'm supposed to remove it," Nathan said. "I don't have the equipment to remove it."

Nathan said a city engineer told her the water backup is a flood control measure planned in compliance with the city stormwater retention ordinance. She said she was not told her backyard would flood when she bought her lot.

Schmadeke told the council the city stormwater retention ordinance permits using residential lots for

rainwater storage.

EDWARD THOMAS, one of the subdivision developers, told the council \$70,000 was spent on the flood control measures and that the lots on Aber Avenue are 250 feet deep.

Thomas said the flood control measures were specified by the city. "It was the city's plan," he said. Thomas said he would work with the city and area residents and try to solve the water problem.

See Flood, page 7

Aid available for selection of day care

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-

portant," Sally Blackmon, coordinator for Community Coordinated Child Care, said.

"Quality day care means working as a teacher, counselor and trainer. Day care professionals are involved in extremely important work," she said.

"What is more important than the quality of care given to children?"

COMMUNITY COORDINATED Child Care provides general information about daycare centers, family daycare homes and after-school programs, Blackmon said. She said it is the only agency in Johnson County that provides such services. The

agency operates this year on a \$4,500 budget funded by United Way, she said.

The agency provides a brochure with information about the 31 licensed daycare centers in Johnson County, including enrollment, age range, hours open and fee per child.

Daycare centers that care for more than six children for more than two hours per day are defined by Iowa law as child care centers. Child care centers are required to apply for licensing through the Department of Social Services.

Operating a child care center without a license is a serious misdemeanor and is punishable by as

much as one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, said John Kramer, department daycare consultant.

THE JOHNSON COUNTY department's staff is too small to inspect all licensed daycare facilities in the area, said Ron Larson, department director. He said about 20 percent of the licensed child care centers are evaluated each year.

Infant care and after-school care represent the greatest demand for child care in this community, Kramer said.

Community Coordinated Child Care's brochure lists two licensed cen-

ters that care for children under the age of 2. Only one provides care for children less than 2 months old.

Both Kramer and Blackmon said most infant care takes place in family daycare homes. Family daycare homes are defined as facilities which care for six or fewer children during the day and do not require licensing.

COMMUNITY COORDINATED Child Care refers parents to the Social Services department for a list of family daycare homes. Day care homes volunteer for the list and register by mailing a form to the

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Inside

Coordinator named

Kevin Taylor of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor has been named new coordinator of the UI Campus Programs/Student Activities office.....page 3

Weather

Just off the wire: The first royal quarrel! "Put up your dukes," Diana shouted as Charles ordered clouds, a chance of thunderstorms and highs 75-80. Ah, a royal wedding knight.

Briefly

Whales go to deeper waters

CASTINE, Maine (UPI) — A frenzied herd of 40 to 100 pilot whales that swam full steam into a shallow inland cove returned safely to deeper ocean waters, marine officials said Wednesday.

The whales were first spotted about 7 a.m. Tuesday by a man riding in a pleasure boat. By 10 a.m. a crowd of sightseers was cruising around the herd and Mitchell rode out to see whether the whales had wandered into the area to feed.

Off-duty officer killed

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — In the latest of the city's police troubles, an off-duty officer was shot to death early Wednesday while apparently committing a burglary and a city councilman demanded the police chief resign.

Police officials said Frank P. Casarez, 33, a nine-year veteran of the department, apparently broke into a west side residence about 3:30 a.m., using a screwdriver to pry open the latch on a screen door.

Heart recipient still alive

HOUSTON (UPI) — A donor's heart beat strongly in the chest of Willibrod A. Meuffels, 36, for the fourth day Wednesday with no new problems reported, but he faced the persistent risk of his body's rejecting the foreign heart or anti-rejection drugs weakening his defense against infection.

EPA lists dangerous water

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday its list of 34 metropolitan areas with water containing "potential toxic pollutants" is preliminary and should not alarm residents.

The pollutants EPA listed include arsenic, cadmium, chromium, cyanide, lead, and mercury. Also on the list are polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs), Phenol and phthalate esters.

Dumps top priority for EPA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cleaning up abandoned toxic waste dumps under the federal superfund law has "the highest priority" at the Environmental Protection Agency, agency chief Anne Gorsuch said Wednesday.

The superfund provides \$1.6 billion in federal and corporate money to help clean up thousands of potentially dangerous dumps like one that spawned the Love Canal scandal at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Busing filibuster to continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate failed for the third time Wednesday to curb a filibuster blocking action on sweeping anti-busing legislation.

The vote was 59-37 — one short of the 60 required. The filibuster has prevented a vote on an amendment by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., which would forbid the federal courts from ordering school busing past 10 miles or 30 minutes beyond a student's home.

Senate ends Casey probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Intelligence Committee decided unanimously Wednesday its investigation found no reason to conclude CIA Director William Casey is unfit to continue serving in his sensitive post.

The panel of eight Republicans and seven Democrats announced its decision after hearing five hours of testimony from Casey behind closed doors and meeting briefly in executive session.

Soldiers robbed at gunpoint

FORT HOOD, Texas (UPI) — Three soldiers on early morning maneuvers near a roadway in central Texas were held up at gunpoint Wednesday and forced to surrender their unloaded M-16 rifles and miscellaneous field gear.

Two civilian suspects were arrested on the base a short time later and the stolen rifles and field gear were recovered.

Joker gets royal carriage

LONDON (UPI) — Prince Charles and his bride set off on their honeymoon Wednesday with a touch of informality after all the pomp — a bundle of balloons and a hand-written "Just Married" sign pinned to the back of their horse-drawn carriage.

Commentators speculated the joke was the work of Charles' younger brother, Prince Andrew, 21, known as the family prankster.

Quoted...

I, Diana Frances, take thee Philip Charles Arthur George to my wedded husband.
—Diana, Princess of Wales, in her wedding vow to Charles Philip Arthur George, Prince of Wales.

Postscripts

Events

Genetic Counseling: Issues and Availability will be the topic at the Women's Resource and Action Center Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m. at 130 N. Madison St.

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

A piano recital will be given by Gary Pedersen at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

A piano recital will be given by Barbara Phillips Farley at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Announcements

Diplomas for July graduates will be distributed at the Registration Center on Tuesday August 18. All diplomas not picked then will be mailed to the latest address listed with the Registrar's Office.

Summer session grades can be picked up at the Registration Center on August 19-22 and 24-25. All grades not picked up will be sent to the latest address listed with the Registrar's Office.

Three members of I.C. family injured in camper trailer explosion

By Jennifer Shater
Staff Writer

A family of three Iowa City residents were injured early Wednesday in a camper trailer explosion at the Willow Lake Campground near Oxford, Iowa, Johnson County Sheriff's Department deputies said.

Michael Theobald, 235 Bon Aire Trailer Court, was listed in critical condition Wednesday at UI Hospitals, suffering from second and third-degree burns. His wife, Tami, and their pre-school-aged daughter, Candy, were listed in satisfactory condition.

The explosion occurred at about 5:20 a.m. Wednesday when Michael Theobald opened the door to the trailer furnace after the family awoke to the smell of gas in the trailer, deputies said.

Simonson said the trailer was "totalled" by the explosion. "All the windows were blown out, the sides of the trailer were torn

Police beat

The three were taken to the UI Hospitals' Trauma Center by a private vehicle.

JOHNSON COUNTY sheriff's deputies, assisted by Iowa Conservation Officer Wendell Simonson and the Oxford Fire Department responded to the incident.

Officials at the scene believe the fire was caused by a malfunctioning furnace, Simonson said. Michael Theobald was seen outside the camper with his clothes on fire, he said.

Simonson said the trailer was "totalled" by the explosion. "All the windows were blown out, the sides of the trailer were torn

loose from the roof and the door was blown out," he said. "The inside is a shambles."

Controlled Substance: Walter D. Brown, 33, 34 Forest View Trailer Park, was charged with possession of a Schedule I controlled substance Wednesday after police responded to a complaint of a broken front light at the trailer park, according to Iowa City Police Department records.

Mary Heyn, 26 Forest View Trailer Park, reported her front light had been broken at 12:07 a.m. Wednesday. When investigating the incident, police discovered a large patch of what is believed to be marijuana growing near Brown's front door, records state.

Police confiscated 21 plants that were potted in moss and sand, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Theft: Lumber valued at \$275 was reported stolen Tuesday from a construction site at the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and Delwood Drive, police records state. The theft was reported by the Frantz Construction Co., 325 Third Ave. Thirty-eight pieces of the lumber were stolen.

UI student files suit against state

By Andrea L. Miller
Staff Writer

A UI student filed a negligence suit against the state of Iowa in Johnson County District Court Wednesday claiming that incorrect diagnosis by UI Hospitals physicians caused permanent damage to her left foot.

According to court records: Holly Borchart, 1204 Robin Lane, Mt. Prospect, Ill., injured her left foot Sept. 30, 1978, during tournament competition as a member of the UI women's volleyball team.

On Oct. 2, 1978, Borchart was seen by orthopedic surgeons Mark E. Wheeler and John P. Albright at UI Hospitals. The two surgeons diagnosed her injury as a "sprain" that showed "no evidence of fracture."

But an Oct. 4, 1978 UI Hospitals' radiologic report stated that Borchart's left foot had been fractured on the "proximal second left

Courts

metatarsal."

ON OCT. 11, 1978, Borchart was seen by Dr. Harley G. Feldick, who reported her condition as "ankle foot sprain, improved", and approved her participation in sports.

But Borchart again complained of foot pain on Oct. 19, 1978, but was told by Feldick that the pain was to be expected and that she could continue to actively exercise her foot. Feldick specializes in sports medicine and is director of UI Student Health Services.

Four days later Borchart visited UI Hospitals concerned about pain in her left foot.

Albright again referred Borchart back to Feldick with instructions to have a splint

applied to her left foot.

Feldick reported her condition as a "chronic ankle sprain" and had a cast put on her left ankle. After the cast was removed in November 1978, Borchart was advised that she could continue to play volleyball and "other vigorous activities as she was able."

IN JULY 1980 Borchart "suffered excruciating pain" in her left foot while playing in a volleyball tournament. X-rays were taken at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Ill., and they revealed an "old non-united irregular transverse fracture of the second metatarsal of her left foot."

Borchart is seeking judgment against the state of Iowa for "a fair and reasonable sum for medical care and expenses, future hospital and medical expenses, loss of earnings, great mental anguish, pain and suffering and permanent partial disability, all to her damage."

Officer to run for School Board

An Oakdale corrections officer has announced her candidacy for a seat on the Iowa City Community School Board.

Donna Smith, corrections officer at Oakdale Medical Security Facility, will vie for one of the three three-year seats available in the Sept. 8 elections. A fourth two-year position is also on the ballot.

"I feel there should be more parent input" into board decisions, she said. Board members should be "reaching out to parents," Smith said.

The board should carefully examine the issue of school closures, she said. If Hills Elementary School were closed, it "would destroy the community," Smith said.

Some crucial budget decisions must be made and they should not "critically hurt anyone" in the district, she said. The board must look at the impact of any decision on a community-wide basis, Smith said.

Today is the final day for filing applications. The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. at the board office or the Johnson County Auditor's office.

Bani-Sadr escapes to France

PARIS (UPI) — Iran's fugitive ex-President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr made a daring 2,600-mile escape from Tehran Wednesday aboard a hijacked Iranian air force jet and France immediately granted asylum to him and four supporters.

Bani-Sadr, 48, shorn of his black moustache, told reporters he would stay in France "until the Iranian people again find the path of democracy and a life worthy of that name."

"So we have come here to organize the resistance," said Majoud Radjavi, leader of the guerrilla group Mujahideen Khalq that protected Bani-Sadr during his 49 days in hiding in downtown Tehran and who escaped with him.

Iran said the Boeing 707 tanker plane that brought Bani-Sadr to the Evreux military airbase outside Paris before dawn had been hijacked and demanded France return Bani-Sadr to Tehran.

BUT Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson said flatly, "there will be no extradition for political crimes or offenses" and the former Iranian leader was provided a guard of French police at an apartment outside Paris.

French spokesmen said the plane and four crew members would be sent back to Iran. But the pilot, who once flew for the shah, two majors and Radjavi all were granted political asylum along with Bani-Sadr, who had not been seen since June 10.

Bani-Sadr appeared for a short meeting with reporters but later canceled a press conference after signing a pledge requested by France to desist from political activity.

During a year's exile in France before returning to Iran to head the revolution that overthrew the shah, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini also pledged to refrain from political activity.

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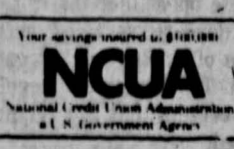
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Campus Pro coordinator

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Kevin Taylor of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor has been named new coordinator of the UI Campus Programs/Student Activities office in the Union.

Taylor is currently a program adviser in the University of Michigan's Student Organization Activities and Program Office and will begin his new position at the UI on August 3.

As coordinator Taylor's job will be to plan, coordinate and encourage the development of cultural, educational, recreational and social student activities and campus programs," according to the coordinator's job description.

Taylor's job is to coordinate student activities and report to Phillip Jones, associate dean for Student Services on behalf of the students.

Taylor received his master's in guidance counseling and his bachelor's degree in secondary education at Slippery Rock State College at Slippery Rock, Pa.



Orthopedic surgeon James Harris examining Specialized Child Health Services mobile

Budget cuts mobile care

By Martha Manikas
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI pediatricians and other health specialists have since 1936 set up field clinics to diagnose and treat Iowa children whose hometown physicians and parents have requested help. But this year, federal budget cuts may drastically alter the program.

The Iowa Specialized Child Health Services takes clinics to schools and church basements to see an average of 10,000 children per year.

Children under age 21 who need special health care qualify for the program. Referral to the clinic may come from the child's doctor, school nurse or parent.

Iowa has one of the few programs in the country which is mobile. Because it is a rural state, it is "more efficient, we feel, to try to get into an area where families don't have to drive so far," regional consultant Jane Benda said. "We try to make it so that patients don't have to travel more than 50 or 60 miles one way to a clinic."

MOBILE CLINICS visit more than 30 clinic sites, providing help for speech and hearing problems, cerebral palsy, cystic fibrosis, cardio and muscular disorders, as well as multi-specialty clinics.

A multi-specialty clinic, held recently in Ottumwa, included pediatric, orthopedic and psychiatric care, as well as speech and hearing consulting and physical therapy. "Treatment is recommended and supervised by a specialist," Carl Betts, director of Speech Pathology and Auditory Service, said.

There soon may be "a lot less service for kids in Iowa" because of cuts affecting the federally-funded program, Betts said.

A projected 25 percent cutback will decrease staff and result in "fewer field clinics and less field service," he said. "The kind of patients we see will change — we'll have to be more specialized." The clinic will have to focus on problems which are most health-threatening, he said.

THE PROGRAM was designed to "change as needs change, but will now need to change as dollars change," he said. Federal dollars now pay for the

Campus Programs coordinator named

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

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Taylor received his master's in guidance counseling and his bachelor's degree in secondary education at Slippery Rock State College at Slippery Rock, Pa.

"IT WAS A VERY thorough search which extended over quite a period of time and considered a large pool of candidates," said Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs.

About 80 applications were received and that list was cut to 22 by a subcommittee which dropped ineligible applicants from consideration. This list was then cut to five by the screening committee.

Three of the final five were interviewed and two withdrew their names from contention for the position, said Tim Dickson, president of the UI Student Senate.

"(Taylor) comes with excellent recommendations from student leaders and people he worked with on both campuses," Kendall said.

Taylor is the second Union position to be filled this summer after being vacant for about a year. The Union Food Service manager, Greg Black, took the position on July 13 and is also from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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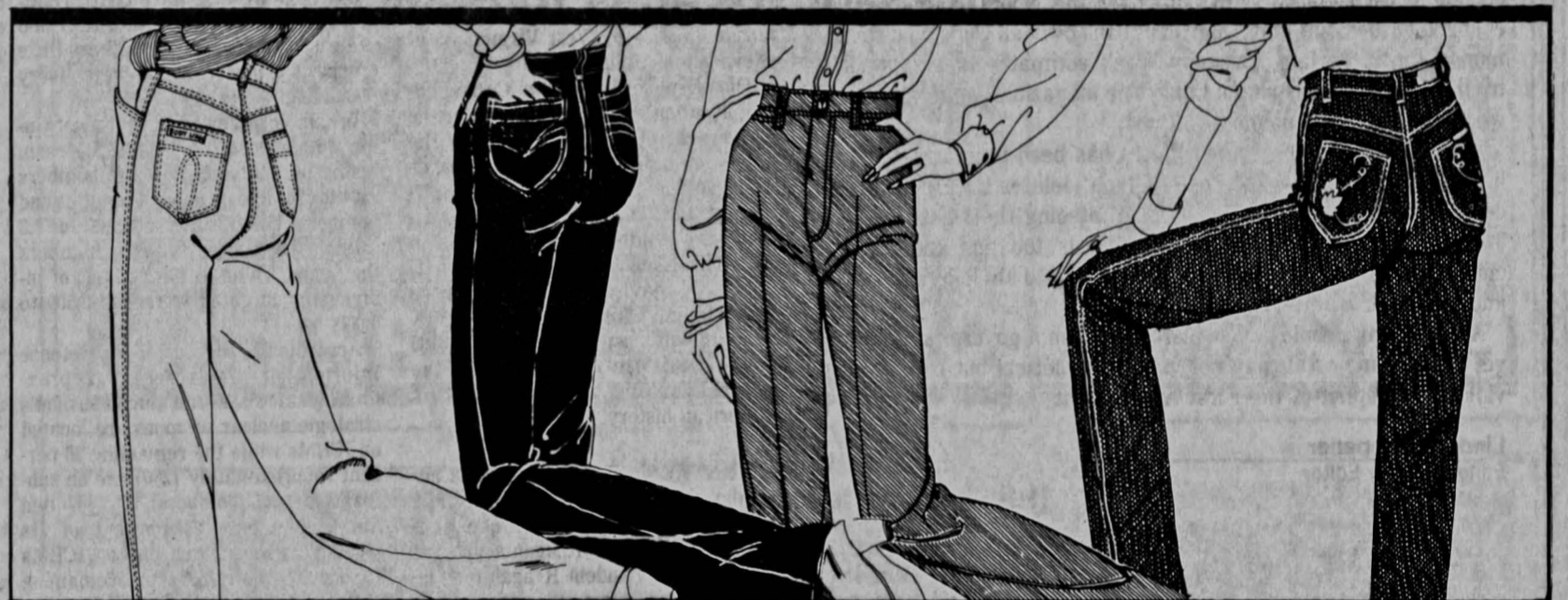
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Sale 10.40
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Reg. \$20. Our own Body Lingo® all-cotton denim jean. With contoured waist for a great fit. Junior sizes 3 to 15.

Sale \$24
Reg. \$30. Classic cotton designer denim jean. Both a great choice for junior sizes 3 to 13.

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Orthopedic surgeon James Harris examines Emily Gaumer, 3, at the Iowa Specialized Child Health Services mobile clinic while in Ottumwa.

Budget cuts may hurt mobile care program

By Martha Manikas
Special to The Daily Iowan

UI pediatricians and other health specialists have since 1936 set up field clinics to diagnose and treat Iowa children whose hometown physicians and parents have requested help. But this year, federal budget cuts may drastically alter the program.

The Iowa Specialized Child Health Services takes clinics to schools and church basements to see an average of 10,000 children per year.

Children under age 21 who need special health care qualify for the program. Referral to the clinic may come from the child's doctor, school nurse or parent.

Iowa has one of the few programs in the country which is mobile. Because it is a rural state, it is "more efficient, we feel, to try to get into an area where families don't have to drive so far," regional consultant Jane Benda said. "We try to make it so that patients don't have to travel more than 50 or 60 miles one way to a clinic."

MOBILE CLINICS visit more than 30 clinic sites, providing help for speech and hearing problems, cerebral palsy, cystic fibrosis, cardio and muscular disorders, as well as multi-specialty clinics.

A multi-specialty clinic, held recently in Ottumwa, included pediatric, orthopedic and psychiatric care, as well as speech and hearing consulting and physical therapy. "Treatment is recommended and supervised by a specialist," Carl Betts, director of Speech Pathology and Auditory Service, said.

There soon may be "a lot less service for kids in Iowa" because of cuts affecting the federally-funded program, Betts said.

A projected 25 percent cutback will decrease staff and result in "fewer field clinics and less field service," he said. "The kind of patients we see will change — we'll have to be more specialized." The clinic will have to focus on problems which are most health-threatening, he said.

THE PROGRAM was designed to "change as needs change, but will now need to change as dollars change," he said.

Federal dollars now pay for the

program through the UI, where all of the doctors are employed. Part of a staff appointment at the UI Hospitals is the "responsibility to state services," Benda said.

Community volunteers also staff the clinics. Instructors often use the mobile health clinics to give students experience, Benda said. At the Ottumwa clinic, student nurses from the Indian Hills Community College registered patients and assisted doctors.

Although doctors write prescriptions and supervise and adjust exercises at the clinic, "a fair number of patients end up coming to Iowa City," Betts said. They come to the UI Hospitals for specialized treatment, especially if they are from areas of the state with few practitioners, Benda said.

LINDA GAUMER of Ottumwa is concerned that her three-year-old daughter Emily may have cerebral palsy, and brought her to clinic.

Emily, walking with a "clumsy gait," visited the pediatrician and orthopedic surgeon. Although the surgeon warned Gaumer not to worry and suggested waiting another year for Emily to develop, Gaumer chose to take the pediatrician's advice and seek further care. "We will go to Iowa City anyway," she said. "I want to set my mind at rest."

There is no charge to the clinic patients but those referred to the UI may have to pay, Benda said.

Pediatric care is varied and doctors treat no single ailment most frequently in multi-specialty clinics. Joe Savarino, patient consultant in charge of patient referral to Iowa City, said. Orthopedic-related problems may be the most frequently treated, Benda suggested, citing many cases of scoliosis.

Fourth-grader Andrew Young may have scoliosis. "The family doctor thinks he has a curved spine, since it runs in the family," his mother said. She and her 10-year-old son traveled 70 miles from their home in Farmingdale for an appointment with the clinic's orthopedist.

"People pretty much recognize the service as one for chronic problems," Savarino said, discussing a service Betts wishes could be expanded. Pending budget cuts will be the decisive factor on if and how the program will change.

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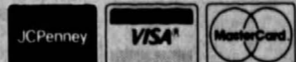
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Clean Air Act

When Congress reconvenes following its August recess, one of the items on its agenda will be reauthorization of the Clean Air Act. Debate over proposed changes in the law will undoubtedly pit the interests of public health and safety against those of industrial economy.

The Clean Air Act was passed in 1970. It set standards for air quality, and directed the Environmental Protection Agency to establish a timetable for compliance with those standards. The EPA then set a number of deadlines intended to phase the tougher pollution control requirements in gradually, allowing the cost of smokestack scrubbers and automobile redesign to be spread out over a number of years.

Despite the fact that numerous delays and exemptions have been granted, and despite the fact that auto emission standards originally mandated for 1975 have still not been met, the Clean Air Act is a success. Air quality in most of the nation's major cities is holding steady or improving.

Opposition to the act comes mainly from the steel, chemical, utility, mining and automobile industries, and centers on the cost of compliance with the law. Pollution control equipment is so expensive, they say, that the requirements discourage economic growth, while the added costs are passed on to consumers, contributing to inflation.

But a National Commission on Air Quality report released last March found little evidence that clean air requirements hampered economic development, and estimated that the increase in inflation due to the Clean Air Act in the last 10 years amounted to only 0.2 percent.

Moreover, the commission found that expenditures for pollution control equipment are offset by decreases in health care expenditures, resulting in a net savings of \$5 billion each year.

The economic advantages of weakening the Clean Air Act are temporary at best, while the risks of such an approach include increased incidence of heart and lung diseases and the attendant surge in medical costs.

Responsible members of Congress will support a strong Clean Air Act that does not require Americans to trade their health and well being for the short-term benefits of a few powerful industries.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

The right to read

Early in May the Treasury Department began enforcing a 1963 regulation that bans importation of any items, including books or periodicals, from Cuba without a license. The regulation had not been enforced for reading material for almost 20 years.

The problem is that few people wish the government to take an interest in their reading habits — let alone put their names on a list. The American Civil Liberties Union has entered the battle and is attempting to get the government to change its mind without a legal battle.

In part the regulations were originally an attempt to impose economic hardship on Cuba. But over the years relations have changed to the point that Americans can now visit Cuba, and spend money there. In fact, Business Week estimates that some \$25 million is now being spent in Cuba. The magazines, generally free, would bring \$20,000 at most to Cuba.

Most important, the United States has been regularly making loud noises about how the Soviet Union violates the Helsinki accords, which contain provisions guaranteeing the right to read. The United States signed those accords too and can hardly criticize the Soviets if America is unwilling to abide by the spirit and the letter of the law.

And, forcing people to put their names on a government list to get reading material may not violate the letter, but it certainly violates the spirit of the First Amendment.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Your turn to curtsy?

Nancy Reagan, like the family of most presidents, has found herself the object of considerable interest and some criticism since her husband was elected. Various reports had her suggesting that the Carters move out early so she could redecorate, and proposing to knock down a wall in the Lincoln bedroom. She has also been criticized for spending too much money on clothes and looking too adoringly at her husband.

Now she has gone to England to represent the United States at the wedding of Prince Charles and Lady Diana. And there, too, she has been criticized, this time for not curtsying to the royal family. Such criticism goes with the turf, but in this case the issue is not clouded by "did she or didn't she really..."

She didn't, and she was right. The bow or curtsy to royalty is more than a sign of respect, it is sign of obedience to the queen or king as sovereign. Expecting visitors to act as subjects is absurd.

These days public figures and their families are public targets — think about the jokes about Amy Carter. But some vestiges of fair play should remain. So, Nancy, blow them a raspberry. You were right.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

The Daily Iowan

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Viewpoints

MX 'would make no contribution to U.S. security whatsoever'

This is the last of two articles evaluating the MX Missile. Today's article examines the case against the MX.

By Kim H. Tunncliff

President Reagan will soon have to make a momentous decision — whether or not to proceed with the deployment of the MX system. The debate has generated a great deal of controversy in the defense community and confusion among the general public. This essay will attempt to alleviate some of that confusion.

The best way to proceed with this task is to explain just what the MX system is. It is best to think of it as two separate components, the missile and the system (basing mode), each developed to respond to alleged weaknesses within the U.S. defense structure.

MX stands for "missile experimental." These missiles are supposed to redress the imbalance that exists between the payload of the Soviet land-based Intercontinental Ballistic Missile force and that of the United States.

The "system" refers to the basing mode or housing for the missile experimental. The purpose of the system is to decrease the vulnerability of the U.S. ICBM force by making it difficult or even impossible for the Soviets to locate and therefore target the missiles at any given time. This is necessary, so the Air Force claims, because at some point in the early 1980s, the Soviets will theoretically be able to destroy 90 percent of the U.S. ICBM force in a surprise attack.

A NUMBER of varieties of basing modes have been suggested for the MX: buried, blast resistant trenches; several thousand vertical shelters (silos) for 200-300 missiles; widely dispersed aircraft, each with one or two missiles; a combination of missile-carrying aircraft and fixed silos; covered, but not blast-protected, trenches with rail lines linking 15 or 20 horizontal shelters for each mobile missile; and a so-called "racetrack" scheme calling for 200 missiles to be shuttled among 4,600 missile houses spread across 25,000 square miles — about the size of West Virginia — of Nevada and Utah.

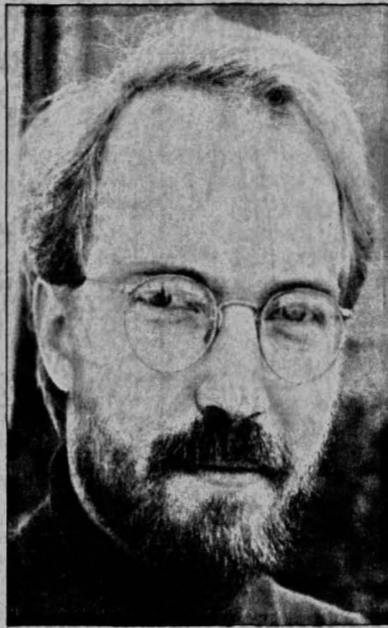
Of these schemes, the Carter administration eventually pushed for the racetrack system, dismissing the others either on grounds of expense or because the Soviets would have difficulty verifying the number of missiles the United States had, which would have been a violation of SALT II. As it is envisioned, the Defense Department estimates that the MX system will cost \$33 billion — \$165 million/missile — making it the largest public works project in American history.

WHETHER OR not the Reagan administration will advocate the MX system is still an open question. Although candidate Reagan supported the system, President Reagan may be reluctant to, given opposition from three otherwise hawkish Senators from the Southwest — Paul Laxalt, R-Nev.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; and Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M. They have no quarrel with the MX, but the racetrack system is objected to on the grounds that it would unduly disrupt life in the Southwest.

Two fundamental questions must be answered before making an intelligent assessment of the MX or its basing mode: To what extent is U.S. national security jeopardized by the current balance of strategic nuclear forces? What would be the consequences of deploying the MX system?

Today the United States has three different methods of delivering strategic nuclear weapons. This system is called the strategic triad. It consists of about 400 bombers, 656 submarine-launched ballistic missiles and 1,054 ICBMs.

IN ADDITION, the United States and NATO have many other means to deliver tactical (smaller) nuclear weapons to the Soviet Union. Taken together, the United States possesses over 10,000 hydrogen bombs. The Soviet Union could be destroyed by any one of the three branches of the



Kim Tunncliff

Board of contributors

The Center for Defense Information concludes, correctly, "A surprise attack on the Soviet Union would destroy a far greater proportion of enemy weapons than a Soviet surprise attack on the United States. Nonetheless, either side would retain enough weapons for a deadly retaliation".

strategic triad.

The Soviet Union, for its part, relies more on a strategic dyad of land and sea based nuclear weapons. Very little emphasis is placed on bomber delivery of nuclear weapons.

In comparative terms, the Soviet Union outnumbers the United States in terms of total missiles and bombers 2504 to 2283 and payload of missiles and bombers 11.3 million pounds to 7.3 million. The United States outnumbers the Soviet Union in the number of individually targeted warheads 9,500 to 6,000.

According to the Center for Defense Information, 74 percent (approximately 3750) of the Soviet Union's strategic nuclear weapons are located on ICBMs while the remaining 26 percent (approximately 1250) are on submarines and bombers. The United States has only 23 percent of its strategic nuclear weapons on ICBMs (approximately 2150); the remaining 77 percent (approximately 7350) are on bombers and submarines.

NOT ONLY does the United States have the edge in the number of strategic nuclear weapons, its placement of them is decidedly more balanced.

The Center for Defense Information concludes, correctly, "A surprise attack on the Soviet Union would destroy a far greater proportion of enemy weapons than a Soviet surprise attack on the United States. Nonetheless, either side would retain enough weapons for a deadly retaliation".

The ICBM force of the United States is vulnerable only if one accepts two assumptions: that U.S. ICBMs would not be launched within 30 minutes of the Soviet first volley, and that the Soviet leadership is stupid enough to try it.

The first assumption is not altogether credible. Even when there is no international crisis involving the superpowers, over 90 percent of U.S. ICBMs are on alert and ready to be fired. It is therefore likely that a Soviet first strike at U.S. ICBMs would come up virtually empty-handed.

IF THE United States chose to sit

back and permit the destruction of 90 percent of its ICBMs, enough U.S. bombers (30 percent on five minute alert in peacetime) and submarines (60 percent on station with 3,000 nuclear weapons in peacetime) would escape with enough firepower to deprive the Soviet Union of anything resembling victory. No scenario can be developed which would call for the Soviet Union to take such an enormous gamble.

Even if one accepts the first assumption, the second one flies in the face of reality. Whatever one may think of the Soviet leadership — be they confused, paranoid, evil, duplicitous or agents of the devil — they are not stupid. If they were, they would have attacked the United States years ago when the destruction of the Soviet Union would have been even more certain.

NOW LET us turn to the consequences of deploying the MX. The MX is intended to modernize the U.S. ICBM force which now consists of 54 Titan IIs deployed in 1962, 450 Minuteman IIs deployed in 1966 and 550 Minuteman IIIs deployed in 1970. The MX is larger than the Minuteman III in terms of weight, length and diameter. It also is more accurate and has a payload three times as great.

Each MX would carry 10 335-kiloton nuclear weapons compared to three on each Minuteman III. With its increased payload and accuracy the MX gives the United States the capability for a first strike against the Soviet Union and destruction of Soviet missiles in their hardened silos.

But, whenever a weapons system is being developed, one should consider the reaction its deployment will solicit from one's adversary. In practice, this is seldom done and when it is, it is not done well. When the United States first developed nuclear weapons it was thought that the Soviets would modify their international behavior. Instead, they developed their own weapons. Today, U.S. advocates of MX believe that the Soviets will cease their military build-up when faced with an arms race they cannot win. Unfortunately they have other options.

ONE WOULD be for the Soviets to increase the number of strategic nuclear weapons on their SS-18 missiles from 10 to 20. This action is prohibited by SALT II, but the Reagan administration could hardly complain given its contempt for the treaty. Warheads being much cheaper than missiles, such an arms race would find the United States at a considerable disadvantage.

The Soviet leaders might also decide to make their missiles mobile, too. If they do this, it is not at all certain that the United States would be able to keep track of the number and whereabouts of Soviet missiles. This would have the effect of rendering future arms limitation agreements virtually impossible to achieve.

The third, and by far the most dreadful, option would have the ring of self-fulfilling prophecy in it. The Soviets, seeing the United States developing a first-strike capability, might launch a pre-emptive strike before the MX system is fully operational — under present plans sometime around 1990.

OF COURSE, if the Soviets were really shrewd, they would feint in the direction of many warheads, and then back off and enjoy the spectacle of the United States pouring billions of dollars into an unnecessary endeavor. This backing off would be likely only if the Soviets were certain that the United States was not planning to launch a first strike. The saber-rattling polemics of the current administration have given the Soviets precious little comfort in this regard.

In sum, an MX system would probably accelerate the arms race between the superpowers, render arms limitation agreements meaningless, make no contribution to U.S. security whatsoever — only to the illusion of it — and be an enormous waste of the taxpayers' money. Even the Department of Defense should be able to figure out a way in which to put our money to better use.

Tunncliff is a research assistant with the Stanley Foundation and a UI graduate student in Political Science.

The women that we're supposed to admire

I know who Bo Derek is. I know about Brooke Shields. I know Christie Brinkley, Joyce Bartle, Barbara Bach, Lord. I know a lot of uninteresting women.

I don't want to know these women. I'm supposed to. Every six months or so, the media knock on my door, say "Have we got a girl for you," and present a variation on a theme — usually

Eric Grevstad

blond, though brunettes are making a comeback; tall; a bit full in the bust and thin in the legs; sometimes able to read and write. Like Mephistopheles' shows, they vanish quickly: like Faust, I never say "Tarry a while, thou art so fair." May the devil take me if I do.

For instance, Bo Derek is getting more publicity than the title or even the title character of her new movie: the theater sign says "Bo Derek," space, "Tarzan the Ape Man." One of these nights I'm going to come by with a piece of chalk and write "as." The ads promise "The most beautiful woman of our time in the most erotic adventure of all time." I haven't seen the film, but the slogan seems to contain about four debatable statements.

WHY AM I supposed to love Bo Derek? Certainly men can imagine going to bed with Bo Derek. But can you imagine going to lunch with her? Having a conversation?

The woman is a high school dropout. Her husband met her in Europe and they eloped; then he couldn't return her to the United States because of statutory rape laws. He's worse than she is. They're a matched set. I resent having to know Bo Derek, but I'm positively angry about having to know John.

Next to Bo, the most famous woman in movies today is Joyce Bartle, who isn't in movies. Do you know Joyce Bartle? Is hers a familiar face? Well, no. Ask the media to show you women instead of bodies, and they show you the bottom half of one: Joyce Bartle is the model for the For Your Eyes Only advertising poster.

I bought the soundtrack album, by the way, and the saleswoman glared at me. I have six other Bond soundtracks and it was for my collection, but she thought I was just buying it for the album cover.

I SAID I resent being introduced to these women, but in one sense I do it voluntarily. I read magazines. I'm interested in celebrity, perhaps because society expects me to be. More important, I like attractive, intelligent, successful, capable people. I hope someday to be one myself.

But the media's idea of a glamour girl fits only the first of those four adjectives. The last celebrity I had a crush on was Dorothy Hamill, who was extremely talented as well as very pretty. She also had to wear glasses to do her compulsory figures, and got so nervous at her professional debut that she threw up before the performance and fell down during it. Now, that's how a real person behaves. Bo Derek's not a real person.

Neither is Brooke Shields. It's well known she can't act — few girls her age can — but Shields is not even good-looking. I think Jill Clayburgh is beautiful, but I refuse to go gaga over just another 16-year-old brat with too much hair and Groucho Marx eyebrows.

The last word on Shields, though, belongs to cigarette smoker and fellow columnist Randy Scholfield. "I saw a TV commercial where Brooke Shields says smokers are losers," he said yesterday. "Can you imagine Brooke Shields telling you you're a loser?"

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Renew com to space ex

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Michael Miller
3811 Avenue B
Cedar Rapids

Censorship

To the editor:

In a policy statement issued on July 6, the Department of State introduced an imminent restriction in the rights of access of U.S. citizens to books and periodicals published abroad. An obscure State Department news release announced that the reception of periodicals originating in Cuba would be forbidden to U.S. citizens who do not register with the State Department and receive a license permitting the importation of such published materials.

While the letter of this policy doesn't explicitly prohibit subscription to Cuban periodicals by U.S. citizens, the intent of the restriction is obvious. When the State Department requires the registration of those who would wish to read articles from a press that is occasionally critical of U.S. foreign policy, it is implicitly relying upon the threat of government coercion and harassment to insure that Americans do not gain access to that criticism. For one who occasionally reads the Cuban press, the implications are quite clear: either voluntarily register one's name with the State Department — and thereby face the consequence of probable government investigation — or relinquish one's rights to information published abroad. Rarely has a precedent of such threatening implication to press and informational freedom in the United States been so brazenly established.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of this de facto censorship follows closely upon a related State Department attempt to muzzle criticism of its foreign policy. Recently the Supreme Court upheld the U.S. State Department's revocation of ex-CIA agent Philip Agee's passport. Citing his persistent opposition to CIA-sponsored covert operations and spying abroad, the State Department revoked Agee's passport in order to prohibit his attendance at foreign conferences and political functions where he might be likely to publicize illegal CIA activities.

Again the precedent established by federal policy overshadows its effect on the particular individual in question, for the government's definition of any citizen as a "dissident" or a critic of U.S. policy abroad has become a sufficient condition for the revocation of a passport, hence a denial of one's right to leave the country.

AT A time when foreign policy has become dominated by blindly militaristic anti-communism, when the State Department extends tacit approval to terrorist organizations in the United States dedicated to the overthrow of the Nicaraguan and Cuban governments, and when the current administration seeks rapprochement with the genocidal regimes of Argentina, South Africa and Guatemala, it has become

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Censorship

To the editor:

In a policy statement issued on July 6, the Department of State introduced an imminent restriction in the rights of access of U.S. citizens to books and periodicals published abroad. An obscure State Department news release announced that the reception of periodicals originating in Cuba would be forbidden to U.S. citizens who do not register with the State Department and receive a license permitting the importation of such published materials.

While the letter of this policy doesn't explicitly prohibit subscription to Cuban periodicals by U.S. citizens, the intent of the restriction is obvious. When the State Department requires the registration of those who would wish to read articles from a press that is occasionally critical of U.S. foreign policy, it is implicitly relying upon the threat of government coercion and harassment to insure that Americans do not gain access to that criticism. For one who occasionally reads the Cuban press, the implications are quite clear: either voluntarily register one's name with the State Department - and thereby face the consequence of probable government investigation - or relinquish one's rights to information published abroad. Rarely has a precedent of such threatening implication to press and informational freedom in the United States been so brazenly established.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT of this de facto censorship follows closely upon a related State Department attempt to muzzle criticism of its foreign policy. Recently the Supreme Court upheld the U.S. State Department's revocation of ex-CIA agent Philip Agee's passport. Citing his persistent opposition to CIA-sponsored covert operations and spying abroad, the State Department revoked Agee's passport in order to prohibit his attendance at foreign conferences and political functions where he might be likely to publicize illegal CIA activities.

Again the precedent established by federal policy overshadows its effect on the particular individual in question, for the government's definition of any citizen as a "dissident" or a critic of U.S. policy abroad has become a sufficient condition for the revocation of a passport, hence a denial of one's right to leave the country.

AT A time when foreign policy has become dominated by blindly militaristic anti-communism, when the State Department extends tacit approval to terrorist organizations in the United States dedicated to the overthrow of the Nicaraguan and Cuban governments, and when the current administration seeks rapprochement with the genocidal regimes of Argentina, South Africa and Guatemala, it has become

Letters

correspondingly more difficult for American citizens to publicly challenge the alarmingly warlike pronouncements of the State and Defense Departments.

Now that the Reagan administration's pitiful "White Paper" expose of purported Communist assistance to the Salvadorean liberation movement has been publicly exposed as a sham, the State Department is evidently taking steps to insure that none of its future fraudulent "exposés" are similarly uncovered. Rather than assume a more responsible and humane foreign policy in the future, however, the Reagan administration would instead censor public scrutiny and criticism of its preparations for war.

Mark Moberg

Free expression

To the editor:

A recent letter to the editor (DI, July 21) complained that the DI was a practicing monopoly, preaching liberal "drivel," implying that no consideration or contemplation was given by the editorial staff to "conservative viewpoints." That the persons on a newspaper's editorial staff should find themselves consistently in agreement does not strike me as unusual, no matter which way its political winds blow. Nor is such consistent agreement a monopoly, unless that editorial staff does not allow for opposing viewpoints, such as the one from John Ginkel. Since the DI, like most fine newspapers — *The Des Moines Register* immediately comes to mind — consistently prints opposing viewpoints, I feel it can hardly be accused of "controlling a monopoly on the ideas expressed on the editorial page. Pravda is a monopoly, and most Americans realize, it is far from liberal.

THE WORD "liberal" is an almost literal translation from the Latin word "liberi" meaning "free," allowing for the free expression of all ideas and outlooks. Why do you think they're called the "liberal" arts?

As for the question of women librarians asking for wages earned by presumably male chemists and engineers, the question is, how much do the San Jose's male librarians make? Does San Jose have any male librarians? It is all very well to tell women seeking higher wages to compete for them by seeking more specialized degrees; it is another thing to hire them. Ginkel, when was the last time you saw a male secretary?

Jay Hepner
1156 Jefferson

UI funding

To the editor:

Paul Olmsted's solutions for the problems caused by cuts in education funding (DI, July 7) make me glad that he is not on the administration of this university. His ideas for the improvement of educational efficiency seem based on faulty assumptions and also seem aimed toward limiting personal freedoms and opportunities.

Limiting undergraduate enrollment at UI to Iowa residents would certainly reduce the need for Teaching Assistants, but would not reduce the student-faculty ratio or increase faculty salaries. A drop in student population would cause further cuts in government funding as well as loss of money from fees charged to nonresidents, who pay more than residents. This drop in funds would necessitate a proportionate cut in faculty positions and would not aid the faculty in their struggle for better pay.

Limiting enrollment to Iowa residents smacks of elitism. Not all states have educational institutions with the caliber or diversity of Iowa's. Denying enrollment to residents of other states would be in effect decreasing the value of American citizenship. The nonresident fees are enough of a hindrance to their educational goals.

SUPPLY AND demand are perhaps worthwhile to consider, if one wants a job in a particular field when one graduates, but this consideration should be the responsibility of the student, not of the school. Of course the schools should make it possible to have enough people trained for projected needs, but limiting enrollments according to those projections would limit the choices of employers and therefore possibly lower the standards of quality, as well as once again limiting one's chances for the education of one's choice.

The right to have a good education is a necessity in a democracy. This right has never been equally shared by all segments of our society, and Reagan's educational cuts will only widen the gap. Perhaps, when Olmsted suggests that the military budget be upgraded, he is implying that young poor people should enlist in the Army, since they can't afford college.

IT IS unfortunate that so many peoples' access to education can be destroyed by one president, and also unfortunate that people like Olmsted will help him in his attempts to justify it.

Kent Overturf

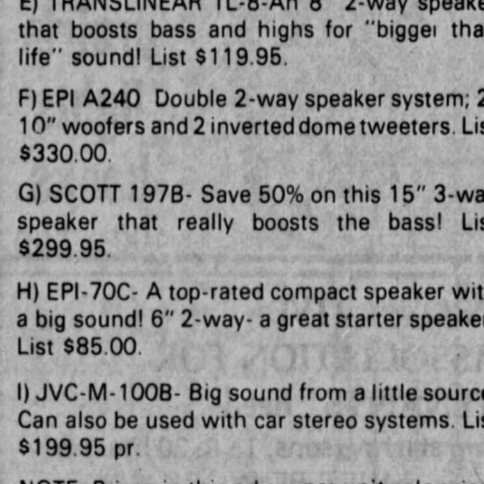
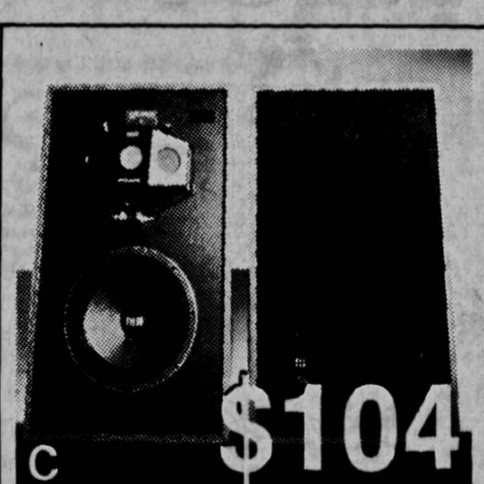
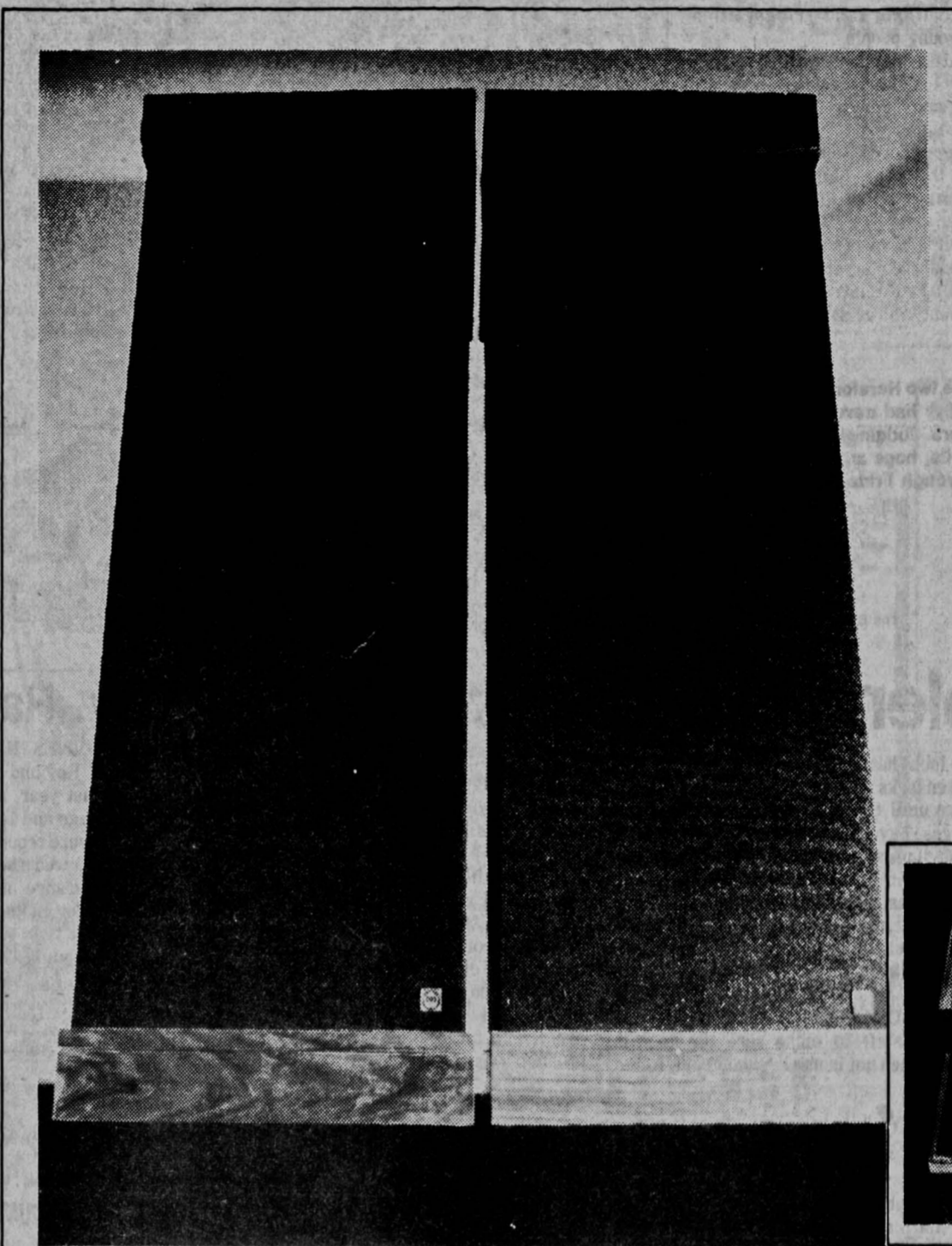
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Big crowd expected at county fair tonight

By Leslie Berkler
Special to The Daily Iowan

Balloons, entertainment, contests and cotton candy are abundant at the Johnson County Fair which continues through Friday.

An unusually large crowd is expected tonight after rain and cool temperatures early in the week put the fair off to a slow start, Johnson County Extension Service Director Dale Shires said.

The Monday night tractor pull was postponed because of bad weather and it will take place tonight at 6. A sizable crowd is expected tonight because of the tractor pull and the variety show featuring the Staube Family, Shires said.

A free shuttle bus will run continuously from 5-11 p.m. to accommodate the crowds and to alleviate a parking problem.

THE BUS will pick up passengers at Moore Business Forms, Thomas & Betts Corp., and Protein Blenders — all located on south Highway 218, just north of the fairgrounds.

Nearly 15,000 are expected to attend the fair Thursday night, Shires said. Monday's crowd was approximately 5,000 but the mid-week crowd reached 10,000, an Extension Office assistant said.

One new feature of the fair is a show tent west of the exhibition hall. More local people are entertaining at the fair

than ever before, said Janet Martin, 4H and Youth Coordinator.

The fair draws people from surrounding counties but more Iowa City people are attending the fair this year, Martin said.

MANY fair-goers are young people, said Nelson Westphal of Westphal Amusements. The 4H and Future Farmers of America fair features exhibits, demonstrations and competition among young people.

Exhibit evaluations will be completed by tonight and a crowd is expected as people come to see the results, Martin said.

More commercial exhibitors are at the fair this year, Shires said. "The fair seems to grow and grow every year."

The fair is drawing more public interest and free admission and free parking make it relatively low-cost entertainment, Shires said.

These two Hereford cows acted as if they had never before seen a camera. Judging in cows, sheeps, rabbits, hogs and fowl continues through Friday at the Johnson County 4H Fair.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Security problem being corrected

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Administrators in the UI School of Journalism have taken steps to correct the security problem caused by unlocked confidential alumni files in Room 204 of the Communications Center.

The files contained confidential material such as transcripts, registration forms, admissions statements and advisers' comments on former students of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communications. Linda Pilicer, administrative assistant, said some of the files had broken locks and

new locks have been ordered. The files with broken locks have been moved into Pilicer's office until the new locks arrive.

Signs have been placed on the doors reminding staff members to lock doors when not in use. Pilicer said this is because the rooms are stocked with expensive equipment, in addition to the files, and the doors should be locked to protect the equipment.

"BECAUSE OF the equipment, I have told the staff to make sure the door is locked when not in use," Pilicer said. Room

204 is an editing lab which provides journalism students access to computers similar to what they may use on the job.

"I have talked to faculty members who have access to the room and reminded them to lock the files and the rooms when they are finished with them," Pilicer said.

"I have also reminded staff members to keep the door locked. I am setting up the lock on the door so it locks automatically when the door is shut," she said.

"It's really just a matter of making sure everyone is aware of the problem" and the problem was taken care of, Pilicer said.

No early relief for economy seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government look into the nation's future provided no early relief from a stagnating economy but no new recession either, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, designed to be an advance look into the next three months, dropped 1.3 percent in June, following a revised 1.5 percent drop in May.

"I view the recent declines as significant," said Ted Torda, a senior Commerce Department economist. "However, it would be premature to say the leading index is now signaling a recession."

Five of the last seven monthly index readings have been negative. The two upswings, in March and April, were "aberrations" caused by the removal of price controls on domestic crude oil, Torda said.

A PRIVATE forecaster, economist Dave Cross of Chase Econometrics, said even if the economy begins to improve "it will be more gradual than any recovery we've had in the postwar period."

Cross said improvement depends on a decline in current high interest rates. "If interest rates do not come down there really can't be much recovery at all for

housing," he said.

A sharp sag in building permits for June accounted for more than half of the month's decline in the leading indicators. Much of the rest was due to price declines in raw materials. Five of 10 indicators were down, four were up and one unchanged.

Another private forecaster, Michael Evans of Evans Economics, said the June decline was "less than expected," but still signified a "lousy" economy.

HIS CALCULATIONS show the economy growing at only about a 2 percent annual rate, but he said "it's not a recession." And high interest rates are a sign of a strong economy ready to grow, he said.

Last week's report of gross national product from April through June showed a shrinkage of 1.9 percent and prompted administration predictions of continuing economic lethargy if not contraction.

Since World War II, the economy has gone through three severe slowdowns, signaled by prolonged declines in the leading indicators, that failed to result in recession, Torda said.

Forecasts from the administration and private companies have assumed the economy would be expanding rapidly were

it not for the tight money policies of the Federal Reserve Board, designed to dampen inflation.

Israeli jets down MiG

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli jetfighters shot down a Syrian MiG over Lebanon Wednesday and PLO guerrillas ambushed a bus in Israel, wounding four passengers, in fresh incidents endangering the 6-day-old truce along the Israel-Lebanon border.

The Syrian foreign minister offered his nation's help in installing SAM-6 ground-to-air missiles in and around Beirut to protect against possible Israeli attacks, the pro-Syrian Beirut daily Al Sharq reported Thursday.

The installation of such missiles could further intensify the Middle East crisis because Israel makes almost daily reconnaissance flights over the Lebanese capital.

Two armed PLO terrorists ambushed a bus at a kibbutz outside Jerusalem late Wednesday and injured four passengers, including a pregnant woman.

Gov. Ray discloses his net worth

DES MOINES (UPI) — The net worth of Gov. Robert D. Ray and his wife, Billie, increased to \$444,627 last year, a whopping 87 percent over six years ago and 14 percent more than in 1978.

A disclosure report, voluntarily released Wednesday, showed the Rays had assets, stocks, bonds, insurance and savings totaling \$490,502 for the year ending Dec. 31, 1979, and about \$610,702 last year. As part of his 1974 campaign, Ray had promised to file annual reports.

Liabilities for those two years totaled \$31,612 and \$166,075, respectively.

The governor's income increased during the two-year period, but the report showed his taxes decreased. Two years ago, Ray's income was \$81,582, including a salary of \$63,367. The income increased to \$85,747 last year as his salary rose by more than \$2,000.

However, the Rays' state and federal taxes dropped from \$21,942 in 1979 to \$15,862 last year.

One of the key assets listed by Ray is a \$126,000 condominium in Summit County, Colo. The two-bedroom home is located at the Keystone resort.

Drive-in theaters of the past?

By United Press International

Weeds are growing around the tires of farm implements on the outskirts of Washington in southeast Iowa, where moviegoers once watched Elvis Presley go *Girl Crazy*.

In nearby Mount Pleasant, a discount retail store rests along U.S. Highway 34 at the site where townsfolk saw James Dean cry as Sal Mineo died of a gunshot wound.

A vacant lot stands ready for future development in Coralville where the Joad family loaded Ma Joad onto a broken down truck and carted her to the fruit fields of California.

The closing of several drive-in theaters in Iowa in recent years may be a sign that outdoor theaters, a rural entertainment mainstay, may go the way of hoola hoops and ukuleles.

While an exact count of how many of Iowa's 260 or so theaters are drive-ins is not available, Arthur Stein, general manager of Central States Theaters — a firm that owns several Iowa drive-ins — said the number has remained fairly stable.

"IT HASN'T BEEN increasing," Stein said. "I think it has reached its peak because they've become so terribly expensive to build that it's not economically feasible anymore with the cost of land and everything going up."

To build a single-screen outdoor theater today would cost about \$250,000 and a multiple-screen theater about twice that amount, said Neal Houtz, president of the Iowa Theater Owners Association.

Houtz, owner of a Marshalltown drive-in, said, "The price of land has inflated to the point where it is worth more for shopping centers and things like that."

Another problem, Houtz said, are operating costs that rise faster than the inflation rate.

But even with rising costs, Houtz said outdoor theaters have remained a profitable venture.

"Most of us over the past few years have done quite well," Houtz said.

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Bottle bill

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

A state official thinks can and bottle recycling is a success; local retailers sometimes find it a hassle.

The Beverage Container Act came into law Aug. 1, 1979 to reduce litter and conserve energy and natural resources, said George Welch, environmental engineer for the state Department of Environmental Quality. Five other states have similar deposit legislation, he said.

The department governs the "bottle bill," but has "no enforcement authority," he said.

The bottle bill is "doing fine," Welch said. "People have accepted the hassle of returning the cans and public reaction is favorable, he said.

According to a state Department of Transportation survey, roadside litter is significantly reduced, Welch said. "We get a number of calls saying, 'gee, the state looks nice'" from travelers from other states, he said.

Reagan prays House tax s

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan collected compliments from friend and foe alike Wednesday for engineering the House victory on his three-year tax cut bill.

"Well, Mr. President, you're tough," House Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., told Reagan by telephone shortly after the 238-195 vote. "That was a long, hard battle. You beat us by 30 some-odd votes. It means you were working at your job."

Rostenkowski told a news conference he began getting "nervous" about prospects for the Democratic tax plan when Reagan went on television Monday night and appealed to viewers to call their congressmen.

"We would not have won without the president's speech," said Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., co-author of the original tax cut plan supported by Reagan.

White House Chief of Staff James Baker advised Reagan of the critical House win. "That's wonderful," Reagan said. Spokesman Larry Speakes described the president as "thrilled and jubilant."

Senate, House t

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Taxes

tax cut. The speaker said many of those who called lawmakers were executives and officers of firms such as McDonnell Douglas and Monsanto who admit they were ordered by their home offices to make the calls.

"YOU WONDER if it's in the best interests of the nation for these big corporate interests to put their employees to work," O'Neill said.

O'Neill also accused the White House of threatening Washington attorneys helping the Democrats with possible

Flood

"The developer followed the ordinance," Schmadeke said Wednesday. "But that was one of the first subdivisions done after the ordinance was adopted and we didn't anticipate some of the problems."

Schmadeke said the water retention plan would have been marked on the plat and deed provided by the county to everyone buying property.

The drainage problem occurs because the area upstream from Aber

Day care

department, Kramer said. He said the form requests information primarily concerning health and safety standards for the children.

Iowa law prevents the department from having any control over the quality of care in private homes, Kramer said. "Right now we have ways to remove people from the list, but not keep them from getting on."

Kramer said he had "no idea" how many daycare homes in Johnson County were not registered.

Blackmon said some daycare homes respect the law and some don't. "A lot of daycare homes aren't registered." She said the last list from Social Services showed 120 registered daycare homes. She said the number not registered is "two, maybe three times" the number of registered centers.

Bottle bill's two-year success not without hassles

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

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STATISTICS FROM a phone survey conducted by the department of some Iowa distributors showed a 95 percent return rate for cans and bottles, Welch said.

Lonnie Evans, assistant manager of the Hy-Vee grocery store at First Street and Rochester Ave., said his store's redemption rate is about 140 percent because consumers return cans from other stores and vending machines. The store receives about 2,500 cans each day, he said.

A 12-ounce can is worth five cents, a 16-ounce pop bottle is worth 10 cents and quart-size glass bottles are worth 20 cents, he said.

Marvin Hain, manager of Randall's Mini-Priced Foods, Highway 6, Coralville, said the store handles about 8,000 cans per week, but is losing money in the process. "You're not coming out ahead" by recycling cans, he said, because of the "hassle" of handling and storing them. The store receives six cents for handling the cans

and did not hire extra employees to help with the beverage containers, Hain said.

"THE ONLY ADVANTAGE is that the roadways are cleaner," he said. But there is still litter from fast-food places and there "definitely ought to be something" to force those restaurants to help clean up the streets, Hain said. They "could charge a nickel for every hamburger wrapper," he said.

Hain said the store did not raise prices to offset the handling cost, but added "not too far down the road" beverage prices will reflect the added time and effort. "Ultimately the consumer pays" for a law such as this, he said.

Eagle Discount Supermarket, 600 N. Dodge St., handles about 13,200 cans per week, said Lee McCune, assistant manager. McCune said the added cost of handling the cans and bottles could be passed on to the consumer.

Welch said the department has not calculated cost to the consumer since

the law was instituted because there have been few complaints and "it would be a waste of money" to conduct a survey.

THE AVERAGE PRICE of a 12-ounce can of pop rose about 3.3 cents between January 1979 and March 1980, he said. Those figures are based on comparisons of prices in central Iowa and East Dubuque, Welch said.

The Iowa City Goodwill Industries sorts the cans by distributor from many area stores including the three Hy-Vees, the two Eagle's and the Randall's stores, said Terry Scheetz, accountant for the outlet.

The bill has created jobs for many handicapped people in Iowa, he said. About 10 people process 45,000-60,000 cans per day, four days per week, Scheetz said. Goodwill has been sorting cans for about a year, he said. "We're pretty happy" about the bill, but the stores do not like to handle the containers, he said.



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Reagan praised on House tax sell job

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House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who said he would save his detailed remarks for a Thursday news conference, also gave the president a "pre-arranged" telephone call.

"Well, good health and congratulations," O'Neill told Reagan. "Americans always work together for the best interest of this nation."

House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas declined to talk to reporters, saying he had given his views in a speech on the House floor.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan called the vote "a great victory for the American taxpayer." He said the bills passed by the House and Senate "are not only the biggest tax cuts in tax history, but are unique."

"They represent the incentive economic philosophy that President Reagan promised the American people," Regan said.

House Republican leader Bob Michel said the president's address Monday helped turn things around. "It wasn't until yesterday afternoon that you really got that good feeling" they would win.

Senate, House to finalize bill

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business investments. Both would reduce the so-called marriage penalty over two years by allowing working couples to deduct 10 percent of the first \$30,000 dollars of the secondary income for tax purposes by 1983.

Both bills would "index" individual tax rates to the inflation rate, beginning in 1985, so taxpayers will not be pushed into higher tax brackets if their income merely increases to keep pace with inflation.

Both bills would increase the allowable contribution to self-employed Keogh retirement plans from \$7,500 to \$15,000.

Taxes

Continued from page 1

tax cut."

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O'Neill also accused the White House of threatening Washington attorneys helping the Democrats with possible

adverse rulings from the Executive Branch on matters in which they have an interest.

He said members of Congress with military bases in their districts also were told how vulnerable their bases might be to cutbacks.

"Many types of deals have been made," the speaker said.

Reagan, after the House vote was taken, insisted he was not involved in any "arm twisting," but he merely explained to Democrats why he believed "our plan was better."

Flood

Continued from page 1

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The drainage problem occurs because the area upstream from Aber

Avenue is undeveloped farmland with no flood control measures, Schmadeke said. "When the upstream area is developed, it will not release as much water," he said.

The flooding occurs when there is more water than the concrete pipe near Nathan's property can handle and the water backs up along a retaining dike on the east end of her property, he said.

Day care

Continued from page 1

department, Kramer said. He said the form requests information primarily concerning health and safety standards for the children.

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"THE BOTTOM LINE for registration is that the quality control has to be the responsibility of the parents," Kramer said.

Kramer said anyone desiring information to assist in the search for quality child care should contact him. Blackmon encouraged parents to contact her also.

Kramer thinks that parents may need help in seeking day care. He said many parents falsely believe that because they are parents they know everything about child care, he said.

One way parents can get help is to contact Community Coordinated Child Care, Blackmon said. She said the brochure they distribute is a great asset to the community, but she thinks her office could do a better job publicizing the brochure's availability. The brochure is available at the Union Information Center.

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The Wanderers
Director Philip Kaufman's (Invasion of the Body Snatchers) portrait of Bronx street life in 1963 centers on the exploits of a gang of high school seniors, The Wanderers. As they attempt to enjoy their last carefree days, they must contend with parental pressures, and the Fordham Bulldogs, a rival gang. With Ken Wahl, Lynda Manz, and an excellent rock 'n' roll score.
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ACROSS
1 — bleu (learned woman)
4 Where to get a gimlet
7 Kind of business
12 One of two on a schooner
13 Show senility
14 Job for an emcee
15 B'way acronym
16 What fans do
17 Father of Troilus
18 Patsy on a warship?
21 Dancer in "Peer Gynt"
22 Entered a dash
23 Barney-stone kisser's gift
26 Nabob's bankroll
27 Small sayings that say much
30 Sculptor Pratt: 1867-1917
31 Pitman specialist, for short
32 Juliet's betrothed
33 Tailor's lobby?
38 Toward the caboose
39 R.N., at times
40 Delta material
41 Like a martinet
43 Group in a Barbara Eden TV program
46 Banacha is one
47 Coral of a lobster
48 Plunkett-to-Chester play
50 He never reigns but he pores?
54 Type of reader
56 Fodder plant
57 "—horse!"

DOWN
8 Purse for a geisha
9 Scorpions' weapons
10 Croo monkey
11 — Kippur
12 Harsh-voiced parrot
13 Inspiring awe
19 More incensed
20 What people in some pools save
24 Finished hang gliding
25 Striped swimmer
28 Keelbill
29 His goose is cooked
30 Bugs — memorable columnist
31 E.r.a., to Guidry
32 Past; beyond: Prefix
33 Like the cosmos

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Income increased during the but the report showed his taxes years ago, Ray's income was a salary of \$63,367. The in- \$85,747 last year as his salary an \$2,000.
Ray's state and federal taxes 1,942 in 1979 to \$15,862 last year. y assets listed by Ray is a inium in Summit County, Colo. m home is located at the

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SPORTS HLETES



'Belly of the Beast' examines prison violence, hopelessness

By Ken Harper Staff Writer

In the Belly of the Beast by Jack Henry Abbott. Random House, 1981. 166 pages.

Jack Abbott once wrote Norman Mailer a letter concerning Gary Gilmore: "There is nothing so internal as pain, especially human pain. The catalog of suffering it would take to record the intricacies of pain that led to the manifestation of an act of multiple murder will be very melancholy to relate."

Abbott was speaking from experience. Between the ages of 12 and 37, he spent violent, claustrophobic years, save for 9 1/2 months, in reform school and prison. Of those 25 years, 14 were spent in solitary confinement. In the Belly of the Beast is a book of consciousness formed literally behind bars.

It is not a "pleasing" book. The image of a man chained to a steel bed for purposes of "clinical observation," during which time urination was performed by sloppy acrobatics, can

Books

hardly be expected to evoke pleasure.

NEITHER WILL the terse, unsentimental accounts of prison murders (at least two) increase the emotional warmth of any room the reader is in. Nor will the descriptions of "the hole" — four walls, a ceiling and an aperture surrounded by human excrement, with a light that never goes off, or no light at all.

Yet despite — or because of — the "rude" conditions Jack Abbott depicts, In the Belly of the Beast is compelling. Abbott points up the inanities of a legal system that rewards one prisoner for "snitching" on another, a system that breeds a counter code of mistrust and its ultimate consequence, violence.

Abbott documents racism used as a control measure. Prison officials pit one race against another by preferential treatment, spreading rumors or by arming one race to wage war with

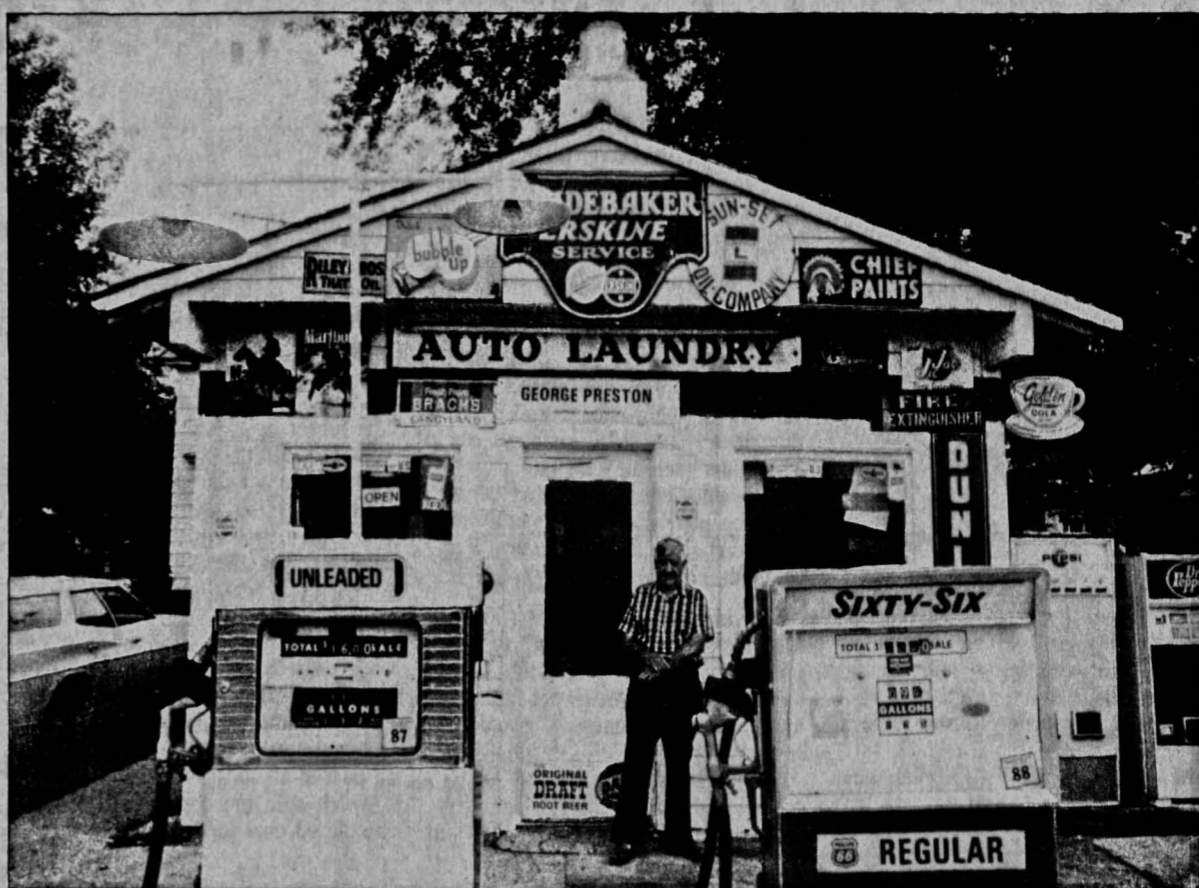
another.

THE PRISONER who has no allegiances is both the most vulnerable and the most dangerous; he resists all attempts to control him.

Abbott describes the "other-worldly" atmosphere of prison. As Norman Mailer suggests in his introduction, hell must be something like a maximum security ward. What comes through time and again is the animalistic nature of the routine which teaches nothing but survival: always maintain your guard, always. There are no friends, only allies, and those not for long.

The pervasive sense of prison violence, as well as the anger and the hopelessness, fills Abbott's writing. Such conditions create another kind of human being, for as Abbott writes: "... men who are deprived of the most basic forms of happiness will always find that happiness in other forms. Happiness is a serious need; a need as final, as inevitable, to the support of human life as sleep."

Book courtesy of Union Bookstore.



Time of the signs

In 1924 George Preston paid \$100 for this gas station in Belle Plaine, Iowa, and has been running it ever since. Preston, an antique collector, has more than 160 antique signs covering his station and garage.

I.C. Choralaires fill local music void

By Roxanne T. Mueller Arts and Entertainment Editor

For those who like to sing, but can't quite get into the barbershop scene or don't feel entirely comfortable with a strictly classical repertoire, a three-year-old Iowa City choral group may be just the thing to satisfy the cravings of the vocal chords.

The Iowa City Choralaires was established to fill a space. As director and co-founder Paul Martin said, "I began to realize Iowa City did not have a community chorus that offered a great variety of music. There were the university groups that emphasized master works and then the barbershop groups. There was nothing that offered real musical versatility and that was open to the community. I couldn't believe that all of Iowa City could get into only those options."

MARTIN, WHO has a degree in music therapy from Michigan State University and is currently pursuing a master's degree in rehabilitation, along with Doug Nichol and Connie Dautremont, established the Choralaires as a group that sings everything from vaudeville to Gregorian chants, from Renaissance motets to folk and pop music.

Free public performances are held at least twice a year (so far in Old Brick), with other appearances in care facilities such as hospitals and rest homes and occasional out-of-town performances.

"One of the glories of the group in many respects is that we don't grind toward a high-powered, high-technical performance," Martin said. "Our main purpose is to bring choral music as a service to the community."

The size of the group the last few years has ranged from 25 and 30 mem-

Music

bers, although Martin would like to see it expand to 40 or 45. The group rehearses once a week between May and September at the First Mennonite Church and is open to virtually anyone with an interest in singing.

CURRENTLY, MEMBERS range in age between 20 and around 55. Martin is looking for people who are at least upper-level or graduate students and older. Now and in the past, members have been doctors, dentists, professors, homemakers, construction workers, business people, students and pharmacists. Dues of \$10 help to pay overhead costs as well as support social activities like hayrides and volleyball games. "A lot of friendships have been made," Martin said. "We can even boast of one marriage between members."

Auditions for the Choralaires will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 24 through 27 at Old Brick, at the corner of Clinton and Market Streets. No prepared material is necessary, according to Martin. "It's not a tough test," he said. "It's just a private hearing to test the singer's range. I take as many people as I possibly can."

Rain falls on schedule

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (UPI) — It was gray and drizzly in Waynesburg Wednesday, and residents loved every minute of it.

The clouds broke on schedule, just as they have on July 29 for 93 of the past 106 years. The rain took its cue even better than usual, showering the southwestern Pennsylvania town of 5,000 at 12:29 a.m. EDT.

Wedding of the century

New York City's public television station bided its time Tuesday night with what it called a program about "the wedding of the century" — but not the one you think. Channel 13 viewers were shown the 1935 movie Bride of Frankenstein starring Elsa Lanchester and Boris Karloff. Wednesday night viewers could watch BBC tapes of the Prince Charles-Lady Diana wedding in London.

Interstate crab contest

ST. MICHAEL'S, Md. (UPI) — It began as a dispute over whether Maryland or Georgia had tastier crabs, but the crustacean controversy quickly escalated into a war of words between the states' congressmen.

The two sides will put their palates where their pride is Friday at what is being billed as the Great Maryland-Georgia Crab Challenge, a fete to be held at a Maryland Eastern Shore restaurant.

The flap began with reports that Georgia crabs were being shipped to Maryland restaurants early in the season. One Georgia seafood shipper then maintained that crabs from his state were better than Maryland ones.

MGM Grand reopens

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Cary Grant checked into a 20th floor suite and gambling returned Wednesday to the MGM Grand Hotel, closed eight months ago by a fire that killed 85 people and injured 700 others.

There was no advance announcement for the public, but high-rollers from across the nation received invitations and strolled in to seek their fortunes. The official reopening of the 26-story hotel will be Thursday.

Every gambling table was open in the 50,000-square foot casino — a gambling hall larger than a football field. Almost 2,000 sprinkler heads subtly poked out of the red and mirrored casino ceiling.

It seemed gambling was never interrupted by the \$50 million round-the-clock rebuilding and refurbishing project to erase the scars of the second worst hotel fire in the nation's history.

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in The Daily Iowan

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Movies on campus

Unfaithfully Yours. Rex Harrison as a jealous conductor who imagines his wife's infidelity while directing three symphonies. 7 tonight.

The Wanderers. Director Philip Kaufman's intriguing portrait of Bronx gang life in the early 1960s. 9 tonight.

Bijou closes for break starting Friday.

Movies in town

Arthur. Dudley Moore plays a drunken playboy to Liza Minnelli's wide-eyed innocent. Astro.

The Empire Strikes Back. Re-release of a familiar face. George Lucas must bathe in his money. Englert.

Eye of the Needle. Run-of-the-mill thriller that points out once again how naturally evil Donald Sutherland's eyebrows arch. Iowa.

Stripes. Dots. Campus 1.

The Four Seasons. Alan Alda searches for the key to happiness. Tra-la, tra-la. Campus 3.

Raiders of the Lost Ark. It's official: Next week is Gorge on Harrison Ford Week. See this and Empire in one day. Cinema II.

Superman. Can a fly-by-night find fulfillment in a newspaper office? Cinema I.

Tarzan, the Ape Man. Can a fly-by-vine find anything in Bo Derek's mind? Campus 2.

Art

Images of Ireland, paintings by Karen Rasco; through Friday, Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson St. Opening Aug. 3 is antiquarian prints from the John T. Greene collection; through Sept. 26.

Centering on Contemporary Clay, ceramics from the Joan Mannheim collection; through Aug. 2, UI Museum of Art. Museum open daily except Mondays.

Summer High School Art Workshop, ceramics, drawings and prints; through Aug. 15, Union Gallery Space.

Scenic Wonders of Iowa, oils on canvas; through Aug. 1, UI Hospitals North Tower Lobbies.

Nightlife

The Mill. Tonight: Andrea Szekelyhidi. Friday and Saturday: Dave Williams.

Maxwell's. Akasha.

Sheep's Head. Tonight: Debbie Studer. Friday and Saturday: Mark Evans.

Red Stallion. The Lone Star Band.

Crow's Nest. Andy Zima and the Officials.

Gabe's. Tonight and Friday: Cabela.

Silver Saddle. The Richard Allen Band.

Gillespie leads

By H. Forrest Woolard Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa Women's Track Coach Jerry Hassard knew he landed a ringer when he signed Kathy Gillespie of Lamon, Iowa. And the heptathlete continued to impress her new coach after completing the initial day of competition at the National Junior Olympics in first place.

Gillespie was over 100 points ahead of all entries following competition in four events. The 1981 Lamon High School graduate led the nine-woman field with 3,095 points in the 16-17-year-old age

Ray proclaims as 'Bicycling Capital of America'

By Betsy Anderson Staff Writer

Governor Robert Ray has proclaimed Iowa as the "Bicycling Capital of America." Ray signed the proclamation Thursday in Greenfield, Iowa, after speaking to participants in this week's Des Moines Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa.

"We believe Iowa is an ideal setting for cycling," Ray said. "Seldom will you have to go more than 10 miles before you find a community where you can rest and get a cold drink."

Other advantages of cycling in Iowa, according to Ray, include the state's 35,000 miles of paved roads, which allow individuals to see the state without worrying about a lot of traffic, and the abundance of parks and campgrounds where cyclists can relax.

"The leisurely pace of bicycling allows bicyclers to see the unique character of Iowa towns," Ray said. "It also allows stops at the attractions, fairs and festivals which can be found almost any weekend around the state."

PUCH-BIC

At the Czech Festival in Traer, Iowa, July 17-19, Iowa City Bicyclists competed in the festival criterium. Of the 45 starters in the combined Senior, Junior and Veteran United States Cycling Federation event, top local finishers were Jeff Boyle, sixth, Dan DePrenger, eighth, Gary Henry, 10th, Jack Janelle, 11th, and Scott Campbell, 14th.

In the eight lap Advanced Amateur race for boys age 14-17, Edward Rushton finished second.

National cycling racers

State champions and other top cyclists from all 50 states begin competition in the United States Cycling Federation's 60th-annual National Bicycling Championships this weekend at Bear Mountain, N.Y. Representing Iowa on the Junior

Arena

timing, but "it's all up to mother nature." In mid-August, the fields will be given a weed treatment with a top-dressing and will be reseeded in late August. With ideal growing conditions, the fields should be ready by the fall of 1982 or spring of 1983.

As for drainage on the lower nine of old Finkbine, all that can be done has been done. The situation should continue to improve when construction work begins on the new Hawkins Dr. next spring.

Within a week, Barnes said, electrical contractors will begin installation of lights on four of the six intramural flag football fields. The lighting of the fields, located immediately west of the Recreation Building, are scheduled to be completed in time for this fall's flag football season.

REMODELING OF the Field House can't begin until the arena is completed. Even then work must be delayed until the end of the academic year. The offices of Academic Affairs

Stalberger

various people on her game including Ladies Professional Golf Association professionals Judy Rankin and Joanne Garner.

"I've had a lot of help from different people, but I have to attribute everything I've accomplished to myself. If I didn't have the inner self-discipline and the drive to get myself

IM softball finals tonight

Stallion Battalion remained undefeated intramural softball action, defeating Wild 3 to advance to tonight's semifinal playoff.

The winners waited until the seventh inning securing their first-round victory. In tonight's Stallion Battalion takes on the K-Y's while the Power Hitters an 11-6 setback Wednesday.

The other semifinal game matches Dysplacia against Friday Afternoon Club. Dysplacia soundly defeated No Poofters 1 Friday Afternoon Club also posted a solid over Super Oxides.

The semifinal games will be tonight at Recreation Building fields. The championships will begin at 6:15 p.m.

Another IM champion will be crowned when the coed volleyball playoffs competition on the court behind Daum 1 Hall at 7.

Mongolian All-stars will play the winner Riker's Spikers-Pandemonium game. That contest will take place prior to the final

Still a dime
© 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Midwest tops East for medal in festival

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa guard Steve Carfino scored a game high 23 points to lead the Midwest to a 93-92 bronze medal victory in basketball competition at the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y.

Carfino scored 14 of his 23 points in the second half after the two teams were tied 54-54 at halftime. The Midwest held a comfortable 93-84 lead with over three minutes left. But the East scored the final eight points of the game, including a pair of tip-ins by Chris Mullin who is headed for St. Johns.

Mullin's last tip-in came with three seconds left. But the Midwest was able to run-out the clock on the inbound play.

MICHIGAN STATE recruit Ben Tower added 17 points while Iowa recruit Greg Stokes sunk 13 and pulled down six rebounds in the victory. Michael Payne and Greg Dreiling each scored 10 points. Mullin was the East's high scorer with 20 points with Earl Jones adding 17.

The game was marked by the ejection of Jones, University of D.C. center, for elbowing a Midwest player. Jones, who scored 17 points for the East, left the game with 10:27 to play.

Dreiling and Georgetown recruit Pat Ewing also were involved in a minor shoving match. Both players remained in the game but were each charged with a personal foul.

Carfino was nine-for-16 from the field and five-for-seven from the foul line. He also grabbed eight rebounds. Stokes was five-for-10 from the field and three-for-four from the line. Payne went two-for-seven from the field and six-for-eight at the line. Payne had four rebounds.

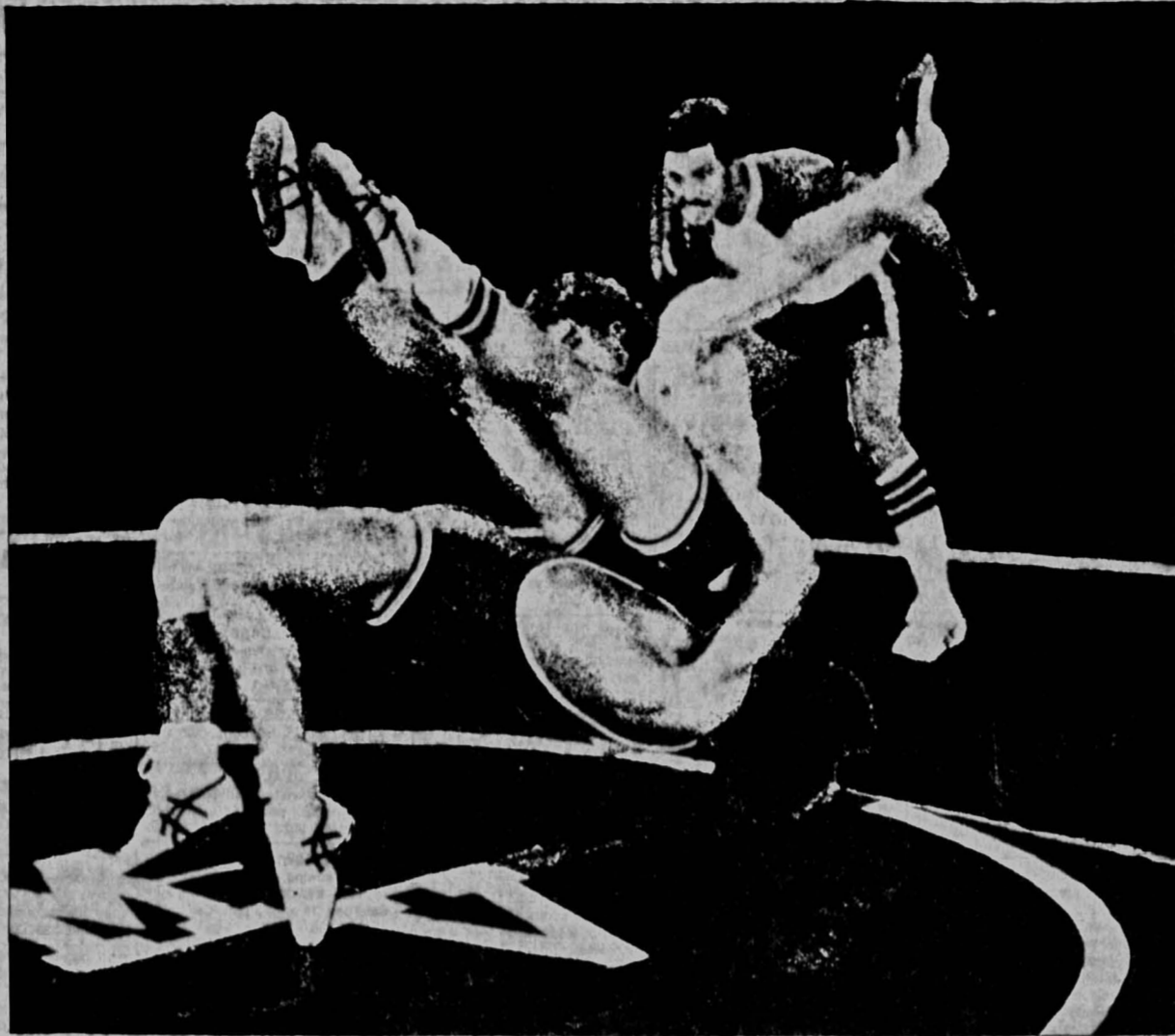
ON TUESDAY NIGHT, the South topped the Midwest, 81-80. Kentucky standout Jim Master scored 27 points, including a brilliant 12-for-16 from the field for the South. Dreiling led the Midwest with 16 points and 10 rebounds. Derrick Harper added 15 and Glenn Rivers 13.

Carfino scored 10 points and was four-for-eight from the field. Payne was three-for-10 from the field, totaling seven points. Stokes was one-for-five with two points.

In the other Tuesday game the West topped the East, 93-83. The West, led by UCLA-bound center Stuart Gray, and South met late Thursday night for the gold medal. The West was the only undefeated team in the tournament with a 3-0 record. The South was 2-1 and the East and Midwest finished with 1-3 marks.

Women's basketball

Janice Lawrence, a member of the national champion Louisiana Tech team, scored 28 points Wednesday night to power the South to a 93-84 victory over the East and the gold medal in the National Sports Festival's women's basketball competition.



Amazing grace

A competitor in the United States Wrestling Federation Junior National tourney takes down his opponent.

The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Construction on Arena continues; hope for roof completion by winter

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Work on the Carver-Hawkeye Arena continues on schedule for the 1982-83 basketball season. But more significantly, the building is being completed within the budget limits, according to Bill Barnes, arena project coordinator.

Presently construction is being done on the massive roof structure which, when completed, will allow work to progress inside during the winter months. Gary Kordelmeier, assistant athletic director, said that if contractors can get inside over the winter "we should come up in the spring with a lot done."

The arena is being built on a fast-tracking schedule with no general contractor. The multi-phase system allows for more flexibility during construction, especially when work depends on the precarious nature of Iowa weather.

BARNES SAID that rain days had been incorporated into the building schedule. Even when ironwork is delayed due to rain, there are plenty of opportunities to catch up.

Barnes had planned on the roof truss being finished by the middle of next month, but with the 15 days of rain delay so far, he expects work to be completed by the end of August.

The state Board of Regents is in the process of awarding a contract for the

sanitary sewer and water extension systems to Dave Schmidt of Cedar Rapids whose bid came in under the amount budgeted. Bids are also being accepted for the remaining concrete work which includes the floors, concourses and stairs.

The month of August should see \$8-\$10 million dollars worth of contracts awarded for plumbing, heating, electrical work, and masonry.

IN CONJUNCTION with work on the arena is the grading and seeding of lower Finkbine for softball diamonds and a hockey pitch for the women's athletic department.

According to Barnes, work is con-
See Arena, page 9

Mental game Stalberger's summer focus

By Cathy Hockin
Special to the Daily Iowan

Iowa's top returning golfer, Sonya Stalberger, said she's tired of her mental attitude sabotaging her game. So she has devoted the summer to work on the mental aspect of golf.

"I decided at the beginning of the summer that I wanted to change my attitude towards golf," Stalberger said. "I was always worried so much about what my swing looked like and how I was hitting the ball. I didn't go out there with the attitude that I'm there to score and that's what you're supposed to do."

"Now if I have a shot, I stand over it

and think I'm going to make it," the Cedar Rapids senior said. "I've tried to change my whole outlook to be positive."

STALBERGER HAS been a member of the UI women's golf team for three years. She was team captain last year and had a very consistent season. She placed fourth in the Big Ten tournament which put her on the all-Big Ten tournament team.

Stalberger made the all-regional team her sophomore year and just missed the team with an average of 78 last year.

At the Iowa State Amateur in June, Stalberger placed seventh, but wasn't

happy with her finish.

"I feel like I am the second or third best golfer in the state, but I placed seventh because of six triple bogies in three days," Stalberger said. "It's just mental errors."

"It's weird that I chose to work on my mental game this summer, but I decided that this has been the biggest problem of my whole game."

STALBERGER HAS started jogging this summer to aid her mental game. The business major has lost 25 pounds since running four to seven miles a day.

"Running is more mental to me than anything," she said. "It gives me an

U.S. defeats Soviets for gold ending

BUCHAREST, Romania (UPI) — Kevin Magee of California-Irvine scored 31 points and was dazzling on the boards Wednesday night to give the United States a 93-87 victory over the Soviet Union and the gold medal in men's basketball at the World University Games.

Yugoslavia won the bronze earlier in the evening, defeating Romania 91-81.

A capacity crowd of 8,000 — including a flag-waving contingent of U.S. Marines — cheered the Americans from start to finish and gave Magee a minute-long ovation when he fouled out with 3:59 left.

THE AMERICANS were ahead 84-77 when Magee fouled out and the Soviets quickly cut the lead to one with 2:10 to play. But Sidney Lowe of North Carolina State drove the middle for a fine three-point play, clinching the second American victory over the Soviets in five days.

Last Saturday, the United States came from behind to beat the Soviets 113-107 in double overtime.

The Soviets claimed that game was stolen from them by the referees, but there was no question about the American dominance in the gold medal rematch.

"It comes down to who wants the game more," Magee said after the medal ceremony where he delighted the crowd by hammering it up for the television cameras. "We wanted the game real bad and we went out and got it."

As soon as Roy Hinson of Rutgers slammed home the final basket at the buzzer, the American men dashed to the middle of the court and embraced in a giant huddle.

MAGEE BROKE from the huddle, stopped two attendants bringing out the platforms for the medal ceremony and did a dance holding his fingers in the No. 1 sign to the delight of the crowd.

"He's loose like that all the time," American Coach Tom Davis of Boston College said, laughing at Magee. "He's got a Hollywood personality — Hollywood Magee."

During the medal ceremony, Magee made a production out of swooning over the gold medals and polishing his repeatedly once it was around his neck.

The American victory avenged Tuesday night's gold medal game in the women's tournament when the Soviets humiliated the United States 98-79.

John Pinone of Villanova, the star in last Saturday's double overtime victory against the Soviets, had just five points in the men's championship game but had a strong defensive game against the awesome Soviet front line.

"THE WORLD University Games are always important because they're only played every two years," he said. "But this time was even more important because of the American boycott of the Olympics last year."

Pinone stopped short of saying it himself, but the two American victories of these Games returned them to their familiar No. 1 spot in the world in men's basketball.

For the Soviets, it was their second disappointing finish in the last three major world class basketball tournaments.

Men's swimming

Iowa swimmer Graeme Brewer just missed winning a bronze medal in the 400-meter freestyle Wednesday, competing for Australia in the World University Games.

Brewer was clocked at 4:04.03 to finish fourth in the event. Daniel Mackek of Czechoslovakia won with a time of 3:58.08.

Ron McKeon, another Iowa swimmer representing Australia, placed sixth in the 400 free. His time was 4:04.03.



Sonya Stalberger

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"MILLER TIME"



Photo by Dom Franco

Margalarg and Mama Maya raise their MILLER BEER high as they bid a fond farewell until the fall semester.

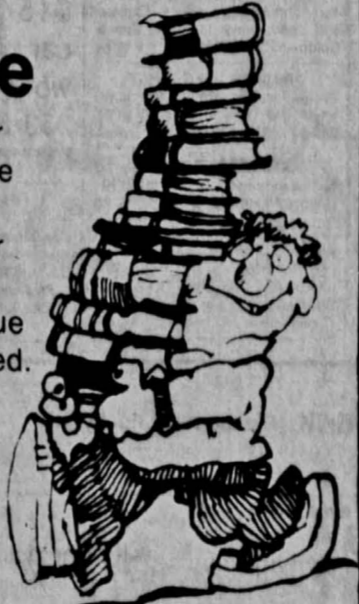
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9:00 am to 5:00 pm
Friday, July 31

Downtown across from the Old Capitol

Bible as text to get legal review

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

A referendum making the Bible a supplementary textbook moved one step closer to law Thursday in rural Johnson County's Clear Creek Community School District.

The referendum was reviewed by the Clear Creek School Board Thursday afternoon. The board sent the referendum to the Johnson County Commissioner of Elections with the understanding that it be reviewed by the Johnson County attorney.

"If indeed it is legal it will be on the ballot" during the September school board elections, Jon D. Baker, school district superintendent, said.

Assistant Johnson County Attorney Patrick White will be reviewing the referendum, according to his secretary. White has received a copy of the referendum but was unavailable for comment Thursday afternoon.

BAKER SAID law requires the school board to send the referendum to the commissioner of elections, whether or not the board approves of it.

Baker said he called the meeting at the advice of the state Department of Public Instruction. Baker said the department believes the referendum is legal but recommended he ask the county attorney to review it as a precaution.

The proposed referendum states: "Be it resolved that the Clear Creek Community School District ... hereby adopts the Bible as a supplementary textbook in every course, class, or unit in every division, discipline, or subject at every level which includes in its regular curriculum explanations of the origins of the natural universe, living things, humankind, human nature, personal or social morality, religion or particular religions, or evil and its social and historical manifestations."

THE REFERENDUM would authorize instructors to make reference to the Bible but would not require students to refer to the Bible against the will of their parents.

The referendum prohibits the required use of a single version of the Bible, the use of public funds to procure or distribute Bibles, or sectarian instruction from the Bible.

Baker said he is not sure how he would provide the Bible as a supplementary textbook if the referendum passes, but that it would probably be provided in Clear Creek school libraries.

The referendum's author, UI law student Ian Johnson, says he is a Creationist and believes the universe was created as described in the first chapters of Genesis. Johnson said he wrote the referendum to correct a bias against Biblical beliefs created by public school textbooks, and said he feels the proposition would help give as much emphasis to the Bible as to other textbooks.

JOHNSON SAID he believes the referendum could be used by a student or parent to give the Koran and other works equal authority with regular textbooks.

Johnson said the referendum is not like Creationist statutes recently
See Bible, page 7

Inside

Northern Lights

Today an experiment designed primarily by UI physicists will be launched into polar orbit to send back the most complete images ever seen of the Northern Lights page 3

Weather

Prince Charles and Lady Diana were sighted early this morning at a fast-food restaurant in London. He ordered an English muffin, bacon and orange juice. She asked for Lucky Charms, partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of thundershowers. They left a tip of a high in the mid-80s. Sources close to the couple say supper will consist of partly cloudy skies and a low 65 to 70.