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Bible as text to get legal review

By Michael Leon

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

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

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 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 ibraries.

The referendum's author, UI law student Ian Johnson, says he is a Creationist and believes the universe was created as described in the the first chapters of Genesis. Johnson said he wrote the referendum to correct a the 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 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 tex-

Johnson said the referendum is not like Creationist statutes recently

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.

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Royal fantasy

Bloem, 8, as the royal couple the kids of the neighborhood recreated the church, it was a royal processsion leading right to the wedding cake.

Leave it to the kids to copy the big folks. With Kevin Zuiderveen, 9, and Mary wedding they had seen earlier in the day. Skipping the dull ceremony at the

Ray: state tax cut won't be soon

DES MOINES (UPI) - Gov. Robert money to spend on purposes other than praised Pioneer Hi-Bred International raises \$3 million. Ray lauded the offer, income taxes also should be cut

Ray agreed a federal tax cut will mean more money for Iowans - and more tax money for the state. But he said he wants to see if federal spending cuts will mean more duties for the

"We will evaluate it (the tax cut), assess it, do what we think is right when we present our program to the Legislature," the governor said.

The federal tax cut will have "some effect" on state tax collections, but it

will not be "an enormous amount." "I think Iowans will have more

D. Ray said a federal tax cut will help taxes," Ray said when asked about the warm up the U.S. economy, but said federal cut. "And that should have new public television studio, said he private funds and rejected questions if Thursday it is too early to say if state more effect in warming up the has not changed his stand on reappor- IPBN should drop a remodeling project the way to congressional approval of

RAY ALSO NOTED Iowa is "indexing" income taxes, which is being proposed as part of the Reagan tax cut

The indexing plan has been in effect for three years for income taxes for individuals. Due to a slowdown in the economy, tax brackets have been adjusted only once. Revenue Department officials say taxpayers have saved about \$30 million in the last three

In a news conference, Ray also

tionment and said he has no firm plans on what job to take if he does not run for a sixth term.

IN ADDITION, Ray said a switch in leadership in two state agencies, the Energy Policy Council and the Office of Planning and Programming, was intended to rejuvenate the agencies. It did not signal any change in attitude about the directors or the agencies, he

Pioneer has offered a site for a new headquarters building for the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network if IPBN because of the offer. It could be several the largest tax cut in history has been years - if ever - before a new building is ready, he said.

Ray said he remains neutral on the four reapportionment plans now available to the Legislature and he said tactics used by the National Conservative Political Action Committee "have a way of backfiring."

However, Ray noted NCPAC is within its rights to warn congressmen that it disagrees with them. NCPAC has run ads urging the defeat of Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, for opposing Reagan's tax cuts.

Censorship efforts rising in U.S.

censor books and films in the nation's public school classrooms and libraries are growing and becoming increasingly effective, a new study said

Nearly one-fourth of those surveyed reported recent challenges to books or films used in the classroom or available in school libraries. And 75 percent of those reporting challenges said the number is growing.

The report, "Limiting What Students Shall Read," was sponsored by the Association of American Publishers, the American Library Association and the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

It was based on responses to a questionnaire by 1,891 elementary and secondary school superintendents,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Efforts to principals, librarians and library Hawthorne, Ernest Hemingway, Her- for reconsidering challenged items supervisors in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

> AND IT WAS the most extensive to date on the selection practices and censorship pressures affecting public

At least half of those responding said 'some degree of restriction or censorship was ultimately imposed on the challenged material.'

Challenged material ran the gamut from Webster's Collegiate Dictionary to Sports Illustrated magazine and the Weekly Reader's "Our Freedom."

It included such classics as Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice, Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn, Laura Wilder's Little House on the Prairie and novels by Nathaniel

man Hesse, J.D. Salinger and John

"Not surprisingly, contemporary fiction was the category of material most frequently challenged on the local level," the report said. "By far the most frequently challenged aspects had to do with sex, sexuality, obscenity and objectionable language.

"AS MIGHT BE expected, survey responses indicate that challenges .. at the state level are generally more organized than those at the local level. They also more frequently reveal the influence of national pressure groups, particularly those of the 'New

The study said schools without formal written policies and procedures

were more vulnerable to censorship

It recommended that school districts establish "in writing, a material selection policy" and a "clearly defined method for dealing with complaints,' including use of a written request for review that identifies a complainant's specific objection to a book or film.

THE STUDY SAID the percentages of respondents reporting challenges were approximately equal in all sections of the country.

It said that in 95 percent of the cases cited, challengers sought to limit rather than expand the information and points of view in the materials available to students.

Child care information available

By Scott Sonner

Today an experiment designed primarily by UI physicists will Rising demand for child care in Iowa be launched into polar orbit to City may spur concern over the quality send back the most complete of that care. But parents can be more images ever seen of the Northern confident their children are receiving reliable care by becoming educated about child care problems, authorities

> There is always high demand for child care in this community, said John Kramer, Johnson County Department of Social Services daycare consultant. He said more single parents will be in the area this fall when the student population increases, and the need for

child care will become even greater. Child care centers are already reporting waiting lists for their services, Kramer said. He said as certified centers fill, more and more people turn to unlicensed and non-

registered centers.

"ONE OF the worst tortures imaginable is not knowing if your child is getting proper care," said Rep. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City. State Department of Social Services

officials admit their role in child care regulation is limited and most of the responsibility must fall on parents. Authorites said these are a few things parents can do to make sure

they get the kind of child care they

 Ask lots of questions. • Become active in the care facility after your child is enrolled.

 Visit the facility often. · Become more educated about child care practices.

THE JOHNSON COUNTY Department of Social Services provides two

brochures for parents seeking child care. "Distinguishing A Good Early Childhood Progrman" and "A Parent's Checklist for Daycare," include tips for parents, Kramer said.

Community Coordinated Child Care, a local child care information center, distributes a brochure listing Johnson County's 31 licensed day-care homes and the services they provide.

"There's no way of knowing the kind of care you see when you drop your kids off at 8 o'clock in the morning is the same care they'll get all day,"

Doderer said. The problem is most serious with young children who can not communicate how they are being treated. "The government should take more

responsibility for ensuring quality

child care," Doderer said. She said

parents will have "to get on the back of

government" and change the ad-

ministration's philosophy before the child care situation can change. THE REAGAN administration is 'giving a little more allowance for

child care tax deductions. That's their little bit for child care but that's not much," Doderer said. Dianne Krumbholz, director of HACAP Head Start Preschool Center, said licensing doesn't always ensure

quality care. "Maybe licensing needs to be stronger," she said, suggesting that parents become advocates for more stringent regulation. Iowa law defines facilities that care for more than six children as child care

centers. They are licensed and inspected annually by the state Department of Social Services. Family Daycare Homes provide care

for six or fewer children and are not licenced. They have the option of See Day care, page 7

announce president today The new president of the UI is expected to be named by the state Board of Regents at its meeting in Des Moines There is only one presidential can-

Regents

didate remaining - James O. Freedman, dean of the University of Pennsylvania College of Law. On Monday, the regents' office announced that the other finalist, Paul Rosenblatt, dean of Liberal Arts and acting provost at Arizona University, had withdrawn for "personal reasons

The regents are seeking a successor to the UI's 19th president, Willard Boyd. Boyd is leaving Sept. 1 to become president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

Approximately 550 applications or nominations were received in the nationwide search for Boyd's suc-

Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, was among seven candidates announced as finalists in early

The presidential salary is \$82,500 per

Effects of tax cut won't be seen soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although cleared, most Americans will not notice significant effects of President

Reagan's plan until after 1982. The Republican-dominated Senate endorsed its version of President Reagan's tax bill Wednesday in an 89-11 procedural vote. But final approval was put off until voting was completed in the House, where all revenue bills must originate.

Late Wednesday, the Democraticdominated House, with 48 Democrats defecting to the GOP side, voted 238-195 for the president's 33-month, 25 percent across-the-board tax cut package.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker told reporters the Senate will approve the tax bill-Friday and send it to conference. "I think we can finish everything by Saturday night," he said.

THE HOUSE AND Senate will remain in session until Tuesday to approve the tax cut bill conference

The president's package would cut taxes about 25 percent over the next three years and then "index" the tax rates so people would not be continually pushed into higher tax brackets just because their income kept pace with inflation.

The across-the-board cut in tax rates means people who now pay the most in taxes would get the largest tax cut.

The bill also includes major tax cuts for businesses, relief from the socalled marriage penalty, savings incentives and a host of "extras," including tax breaks for oil interests, farmers and small businesses.

. The bill would cost the government about \$750 billion in lost revenue.

MOST AMERICANS will not feel the effect of President Reagan's tax cut package until they pay their 1982 income taxes, and even then the impact will be minimal.

In fact, people making less than \$10,000 will get such a small tax cut in 1982 that it will be more than offset by inflation and increases in Social Security payroll deductions, and they

will end up paying more in taxes. The tax rate cuts will be reflected in federal income tax withholdings on workers' paychecks, but it will be next summer before taxpayers see a big dif-

ference in their take-home pay.

The tax cut is scheduled to take effect Oct. 1. Although the first year of the tax cut is billed as a 5 percent reduction, it will amount to a 1.25 percent cut for 1981 since it comes at the end of the year.

THE SECOND installment, a 10 percent rate cut, will take effect July 1, 1982, and there will be an additional 10 See Taxes, page 7

Briefly

City disbands police dept.

COSHOCTON, Ohio (UPI) — Coshocton's 12-member police force will be disbanded today. In place of police, the City Council hired deputies from the county sheriff's department. City Safety Director Charles Turner said Thursday the move would save \$190,000 per

A spokesman for the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association said it was a matter of un-

Inmates still on hunger strike

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) - Three inmates, who have been on a hunger strike since the U.S. Supreme Court refused to strike down an Ohio law allowing two inmates to a cell, are determined to starve to death unless their demands for better living conditions are met, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union said. The three have been striking since

Heart recipient still critical

HOUSTON (UPI) - Doctors Thursday considered taking a Dutch heart transplant patient off a respirator for the first time since he suffered a massive coronary July 23 following triple-bypass heart surgery.

A hospital official said Willibrods A.

Meuffels, 36, remained in critical condition but was "holding his own" in his struggle to survive after living since Sunday with the transplanted heart.

Man dies of radiation burn

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) - The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Thursday attributed the agonizing death of an Oklahoma radiographer to a massive radiation burn, apparently the first such death since the 1940s.

The report said Douglas Crofut, 38, died of exposure to an unknown source of radiation, but added a stolen piece of equipment was a possible source.

Crofut, who was deeply in debt, claimed to not know how he was exposed.

3 charged in Ray stabbing

WARTBURG, Tenn. (UPI) - Three members of a black militant group at Brushy Mountain State Prison were arraigned Thursday on charges they stabbed James Earl Ray 22 times June 4.

Ray, 53, convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., recovered from his wounds and was transferred to the Tennessee State Penitentiary in Nashville shortly after the

FBI discriminated — ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Justice Department special officer has ruled in a fouryear-old complaint that the FBI discriminated against women in hiring, training, and assignment to cases, it was disclosed

The officer found the agency officially barred females from becoming agents until become agents, the FBI discriminated against female applicants for special agent.

Military bases may close

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon has submitted to the White House a list of military bases that should be closed to save money, the Pentagon said Thursday.

There was no immediate indication of how many bases were involved or where they were located. A senior defense official has indicated the majority of the bases were in the northeast

Males able to bear children

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) - It is theoretically possible for men to bear children, two Australian scientists said Thursday, adding there is no biological reason why an embryo could not be implanted in a man's abdomen, mature and be delivered by Caesarian section.

They said research indicates the fetus and the placenta are the main sources of hormones in pregnancy and manipulate the mother, rather than vice versa as previously thought.

Quoted...

We have no glitches. I think we have a

-Senate Republican leader Howard Baker commenting on prospects for a Senate/House agreement on a tax cut bill.

Postscripts

Friday Events

Summer Commencement will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Saturday Events

The Nigerian Union invites all students interested in teaching positions at the University of Benin to meet with visiting representatives Saturday morning at the International Center. Call the Office of International Education and Services if you plan to attend or for more information

Over Break

Dealing with street harassment, a workshop sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, will be held Monday Aug. 3, from 7-9 p.m. at the WRAC. Call 353-6265 for more information.

A planning meeting for fall sponsored by the Gay People's Union will be held Monday Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. Call Gayline, 353-7162, for the location.
The lowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Aug. 12 in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

An exhibit of antiquarian prints will be at the Haunted Bookshop, 227 S. Johnson St., August 3-

31-Aug. 25 will be:

Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The south entrance will be closed.

Leach calls for end to spying by Taiwan

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The death of a Chinese professor in Taipei sparked charges Thursday that Nationalist China may run a spy network in the United States that informs on students and Taiwan citizens opposed to the Koumintang regime.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, and other witnesses in the House subcommittee hearing warned that evidence showing that such a network exists would seriously hurt ties between the Republic of China's Taiwan-based government and the United States.

"Today, thousands of Taiwanese live in fear that a Nationalist Chinese surveillance network is operating within the United States focused on them and their families," Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa., told the subcomittee

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the Asian and Pacific affairs subcommittee, said the State Department already has delayed export to Taiwan of \$300,000 worth of riot control

THE HEARING is focused on the death in Taiwan July 3 of Chen Wencheng, 31, a professor of statistics at Pittsburgh's Carnegie-Mellon University. He was found dead on a Taipei campus hours after being questioned by Taiwan security agents.

None of the witnesses at Thursday's hearing gave much credence to an official report by the Taipei government that Chen's death was either an accident or a suicide. Solarz called it "an apparent murder.'

Mark Chen, president of the World Federation of Taiwanese Associations but unrelated to the dead man, said Chen "was murdered because of his political views."

All who appeared before the subcommittee called on the U.S. government to conduct an impartial investigation

"CRIMINALS, WHETHER in or out of government, must be held accountable," Leach said. "This was the lesson in America of Watergate and Koreagate. We expect of 'Taipeigate'

Solarz said the issue goes beyond Chen's death to the question of alleged surveillance, intidimation and spying



by Taiwanese agents inside the United States, especially on American college campuses

Witnesses charged that Taiwanese agents, often students themselves, spy upon and threaten fellow Taiwanese in the United States who disagree with the Taipei regime.

"Dr. Chen's death should not be viewed as an isolated case. Intimidation has become an important way for the KMT to maintain control in Taiwan." said Mark Chen.

CARNEGIE-MELLON President Richard Cyent said he and his colleagues "do not believe" Chen committed suicide and have "serious doubts about the accident hypothesis."

Also testifying was Rep. William Coyne, D-Pa., who said Taiwan may be obtaining information within the United States "in a possibly illegal man-

Leach called on the State Department "to make it unequivocably clear at the highest levels of the Taiwan government that their intrusive surveillance and intidimation in this country must be brough to a halt.'

The United States severed formal diplomatic relations with Taiwan when it established official ties with Peking on Jan. 1, 1979, but relations have continued on an "unofficial" level.

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Local pastor runs for school board

A local pastor is the sixth candidate to seek a position on the Iowa City Community School Board. The Rev. Harold Yates, 821 Walnut St., filed an ap-

plication for the two-vear seat on the board, because 'wants to get his feet wet' before taking the plunge for a full board term.

There are three three-year seats and one two-year position available on the Sept. 8

Yates said the board must "set priorities" before examining any matter, such as

school closures.

"They (the board) were bickering for almost a year and got very little accomplished," he said. "It's a mass of confusion" on the board because the board was unable to make any "clear-cut decisions," Yates said. "They do not work well together," he

"They need a peacemaker to bring some harmony to the board," he said.

Thursday was the last day to file application forms. Only two incumbents are seeking re-election.

House cuts funds to abortion insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite warnings the action would violate existing labor agreements, the House Thursday voted to withhold federal funds for federal worker health plans that permit abortions.

The action came on a a 253-167 vote to approve an amendment by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, to the 1982 Treasury-Postal Service appropriations bill. The House then approved the entire appropriations bill and sent it to the Senate.

The anti-abortion amendment would bar the use of funds to pay for abortions or the administrative costs of federal employees health benefits plans that cover

Ashbrook said federal workers would still be free to use their own money to pay for abortions, but his amendment would bar the federal government from contributing to insurance plans that cover abortions.

REP. WILLIAM FORD, D-Mich., chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said the amendment would require existing contracts with federal workers to be renegotiated.

Ford said an employee health plan is part of the overall compensation package negotiated by the government and Ashbrook's amendment would reduce that compensation unilaterally.

Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore., angrily denounced the

amendment, saying it would dictate to members of Congress the kinds of health insurance coverage they can obtain for their families

The amendment appeared to go beyond previous House moves to restrict abortions. Earlier amendments banned the use of federal funds to pay for abortions for women receiving welfare.

Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, D-N.Y., said the amend-

ment would make one group of workers — federal employees — subject to the restriction on abortions.

lowa City man sentenced for theft

An Iowa City man was sentenced Thursday in Johnson County District Court to five years in the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison for second-degree theft.

According to court records: Wayne E. Pickerell, 47, 611 S. Clinton St., failed to return a 1981 Chevy Chevette within the 72-hour time limit as was agreed upon in the lease that he

Pickerell will also be serving a sentence he received in Poweshiek County. He already has been jailed for 149 days and will receive credit

Courts

for the time on his prison sentence.

Also in District Court Thursday: An Oxford, Iowa, man was charged with indecent exposure. According to court records: A man identified as Terry Leroy White, 39, exposed himself from a pickup truck to a woman July 16. The woman identified White from photographs.

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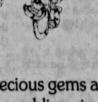












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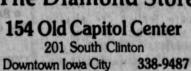
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Space st

By Jackie Baylor

Today an experiment designed orimarily by UI physicists will be aunched from the Western Test Range in California into polar orbit to send back the most complete images ever seen of the aurora borealis.

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The experimenters plan to position the higher-altitude spacecraft at the source of the beam — about 10,000 to 15,000 miles up, Frank said. They hope to gather information that will help them determine the cause of the beam, lo

Exam service with finals w

By Jackie Baylor

UI students may think they are the de only ones who have to cram for finals week, but it is the UI Evaluation and an Examination Service that begins work- Ac ing overtime two weeks before finals to prepare the tests.

The examination service reproduces and scores almost 200,000 tests each year. Anne Cleary, UI director of the examination service said Thursday. The examination service weaves

information from UI Facilities Planning and the UI Registrar's Office, she A professor has three ways to sen

final exam times and classrooms with ass

prepare tests through the examination service, Cleary said. • The professor may use questions that

on an examination service computer. • The professor's department secretary can type the test and bring

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Riverside still closed during commencement

A section of Riverside Drive west of Hancher Auditorium is closed. People wishing to attend commencement services at the auditorium today are advised to enter by Park Road, just north of the auditorium. Parking is available in the Hancher Auditorium parking lot.

Killian's to change hands

Killian's Department Store in the Sycamore Mall will change hands Oct. 1, but employees will not lose their jobs, the store's assistant manager said.

The Davenport-based Petersen, Harned, Von Maur has purchased the store and another branch store in the Lindale Mall in Cedar Rapids. Petersen's operates a

store at the Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids. This will be the first Peterson's in Iowa City. The 75 Iowa City employees will be retained by the new store, according to Bill Trautman, assistant manager.

Jupiter, Saturn to disappear from sky

CHICAGO (UPI) -An Adler Planetarium astronomer Thursday said Jupiter and Saturn will disappear from the night sky in September, not to be seen together again until the year 2000. James Seevers, an associate astronomer,

said the planetarium will hold a special viewing session next Tuesday to "say goodbye to Jupiter and Saturn for a long time to come.

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The experimenters plan to position the higher-altitude spacecraft at the source of the beam - about 10,000 to 15,000 miles up, Frank said. They hope to gather information that will help hem determine the cause of the beam,

An imaging instrument, which will photograph the aurora borealis, and the radio receiver aboard the higheraltitude spacecraft were built at the UI, he said.

Frank said the imaging instrument is the most technically advanced of its type and is the first imaging instrument to be built at the UI.

FRANK, WITH co-investigators Kent Ackerson and John Craven, UI associate research scientists in the Physics and Astronomy Department, began working on the experiment nine

The entire mission will cost approximately \$40 million, which will be paid by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, he said.

The two spacecraft should help "better understand our relationship to the plasma environment" which is just beyond the earth's atmosphere, Frank

The imaging instrument will be used to discover whether or not the earth's ozone layer will survive, he said. Destruction of the ozone layer would allow more ultraviolet light to reach the earth's surface, and could cause people to become blind and have skin The imaging instrument also will be

used to globally search for marine bioluminescence - microorganisms that make the surface of the water glow. Photographs would be used to determine how large the glowing patches are

The global search experiment might also tell where schools of fish are



Dr. Louis Frank displays a model of the camera to be installed in the Dynamic Explorer Space Craft to record images of the Northern Lights

Exam service tested with finals week rush

By Jackie Baylor

UI students may think they are the only ones who have to cram for finals week, but it is the UI Evaluation and Examination Service that begins working overtime two weeks before finals to

prepare the tests. The examination service reproduces and scores almost 200,000 tests each vear. Anne Cleary. UI director of the examination service said Thursday.

The examination service weaves final exam times and classrooms with information from UI Facilities Planning and the UI Registrar's Office, she

A professor has three ways to prepare tests through the examination

service, Cleary said. • The professor may use questions on an examination service computer. professor's department secretary can type the test and bring the original to the examination service. • The professor can write the test

questions longhand and the service will

A 10-PAGE test pamplet for 100 students would cost \$52.88 if it were ordered from a commercially run examination service, Cleary said. Academic departments are not billed

The UI examination service prints the tests and packages them for the professor, she said. The service keeps the test under lock and key in a secured room until the service hands it over to the professor or a designated teaching

Cleary said the examination service recently completed a professor's test that will be used this fall semester's

Riverside still closed during commencement

A section of Riverside Drive west of Hancher Auditorium is closed. People wishing to attend commencement services at the auditorium today are advised to enter by Park Road, just north of the auditorium. Parking is available in the Hancher Auditorium parking lot.

Killian's to change hands

Killian's Department Store in the Sycamore Mall will change hands Oct. 1, but employees will not lose their jobs, the store's assistant nanager said.

The Davenport-based Petersen, Harned, Von Maur has purchased the store and another branch store in the Lindale Mall in Cedar Rapids.

Petersen's operates a store at the Westdale Mall in Cedar Rapids. This will be the first Peterson's in Iowa City. The 75 Iowa City employees will be retained by the new tore, according to Bill Trautman, assistant

Jupiter, Saturn to disappear

from sky CHICAGO (UPI) -An Adler Planetarium astronomer Thursday said Jupiter and Saturn will disappear from the night sky in September, not to be seen together again until the year 2000. James Seevers, an associate astronomer, said the planetarium will hold a special viewing ession next Tuesday to say goodbye to Jupiter and Saturn for a long

by the examination service.

The service works three to five months in advance for a professor who plans to use past questions from the service's computer, she said.

Scoring tests begins the first day of finals week, she said. If the professor brings the answer sheet to the examination service before 3 p.m. the scores will be calculated by 10 a.m. the next morning

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SPI board member picked

Valerie Staats, an editorial associate at UI Hospitals' Lipid Research Clinic, received 166 votes to become the new staff representative of the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc.

Staats, who is now one of two staff representatives on SPI board, was elected Wednesday night. The board governs the financial affairs of The Daily Iowan, and each year

selects the DI editor. SPI board has three faculty representatives, six student representatives and two staff representatives. Staats was one of six candidates

Main Library, 51 votes.

vying for the position. Margaret Donnelly, a social work specialist, received 158 votes; Kate Dickson, secretary to the director of the UI School of Religion, 134 votes; George Fisher, office manager in the UI Geology Department, 113 votes; Ilona Kay Gebhard, a clerk for the state Health Registry, 80 votes; and Madonna M. Cechota, of Media Services at Seashore Hall and the micro text room in the

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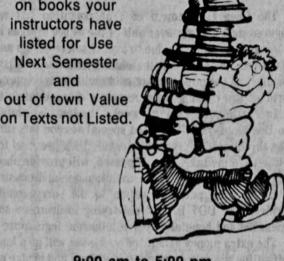
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Pork barrel

With President Reagan's budget and tax proposals nearing completion, some interesting facets are emerging. The so-called budget cuts are in fact budget transfers.

Over \$35 billion is being taken out of social programs in fiscal 1982 and the money put into: a tax cut (\$750 billion over the next five years) that favors the wealthy; dramatically increased military spending (\$26.4 billion just for fiscal year 1982, with more each year); and pork barrel legislation for favorite congressmen.

The Social Security program is being cut. The minimum Social Security payment is being abolished. While some of those drawing this are double-dippers who receive other pension or welfare funds, hundreds of thousands of the recipients are among the poorest in the country. No distinction between the two was made.

Meanwhile the pork barrel legislation sailed through. The Tennessee-Tombigbee is an ecological and financial nightmare but much loved by Senator Howard Baker, R-Tenn. It will give barge operators a profitable shortcut to the Gulf of Mexico and

The O'Neill unit is equally wasteful. It will, for example, subsidize some 250 farmers at a rate of at least \$1.3 million per farm. And of the 77,000 acres it will irrigate, only 12 percent is considered prime agricultural land.

The truth is, Reagan proposed, and the Congress disposed, of a massive reallocation of money from the poor and middle class to the wealthy, the military and those who benefit from pork barrel legislation. There is no budget cut, and there is little tax cut for most Americans.

Linda Schuppener

Gasoline tax

The Iowa Department of Transportation last week released figures showing that over half of the 34,000 bridges in Iowa are in substandard condition due to age, obsolete design and wear. None have yet collapsed, but the closing of a major Mississippi River bridge and the imposition of load embargoes on numerous smaller bridges are causing daily economic disruptions in the state.

In a little more than two weeks, the Iowa legislature will return to Des Moines for its second special session this summer. One of the three major bills it will consider is a proposal to increase the state gasoline tax which, if passed, will provide about \$45 million annually for the DOT road maintenance and construction fund.

By drawing public attention to the sorry condition of Iowa bridges, the DOT is no doubt trying to drum up support for the measure and hopefully spur a lethargic legislature into action.

The extra money generated by the tax will go a long way toward offsetting the cost of much-needed road and bridge repairs. At the same time, the extra cost which the tax will add to a gallon of fuel - 3 cents for gasoline and 4 cents for diesel fuel - will encourage conservation by discouraging the glut of driving that has accompanied the recent glut of oil.

Of course the tax won't provide a permanent fix, either for the crumbling bridges or for the problem of excessive fuel consumption. A long-term solution will require an increased reliance on energy-efficient railroads for the commercial transportation of goods, and a corresponding shift away from the heavy trucks that wore out the bridges in the first place. The fuel tax is merely one good way to help the state make it through the transition period.

The legislature's failure to approve the tax during the June special session cost the state \$9 million that could have been collected by putting the tax into effect earlier in the summer. It shouldn't make the same expensive error this time.

Dan Jones

Arms control

Two weeks ago, Secretary of State Alexander Haig voiced hopes for an early beginning to arms control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union. "We would like to see U.S. and Soviet negotiators meet to begin formal talks between mid-November and mid-December."

That will be several months after the Reagan administration begins spending the \$136 billion that Congress approved for military authorizations during fiscal year 1982, which begins in July. It is the most costly military budget ever, up by \$26.4 billion from the current fiscal year. Coincidentally, the announcements concerning arms control and the increased defense budget were made the same day.

One is tied to the other. The Reagan administration does not want to begin discussing arms control with the Soviets until the United States has indicated to them that our position at the negotiating table is one of "strength." No doubt the Soviets will adopt a similar posture.

It's a bit like two boxers working out to build up muscles and stamina until the weigh-in, when they have to shed a pound or two to make weight. In this case, however, the "workout" translates to billions of dollars neither country can afford to spend.

Haig said, "...the United States has a broad agenda of specific arms control efforts and negotiations already under way or about to be launched. The charge that we are not interested in arms control or that we have cut off communications with the Soviets on these issues is simply not true." We would much rather see "specific arms control efforts" launched, than specifically

If Haig really wants "early" arms control talks, there is still time to put in a long-distance call to Moscow before winter. The telephone company is advertising reduced rates that should help save money.

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Viewpoints

Many paradoxes in Poland today

The recent "reelection" of Stanislaw Kania as the party first secretary points up the paradoxes in Poland these days. On the one hand, it was done by secret ballots cast by the Polish equivalent of the Politburo, yet any election in a Soviet bloc country is both an anomaly and anathema to the

On the other hand, the "electorate's" confirmation of Kania means that the challenge to the Communist leadership from extremes at either end of the party failed. Kania himself remains an enigma: something of a national hero for having withstood Soviet pressures for harsher measures against recent strikes, but very much a man consistent in his beliefs in the basic tenets of

The "election" of a Communist party first secretary is not the only nor the greatest curiosity within Poland. The rise of Solidarity as an independent trade union representing the worker against the state is itself a contradiction of traditional Marxist

THE STRIKES of the past year, started by an increase in food prices - as were the strikes of 1970 and 1976 - are. technically speaking, class actions in a supposedly classless society. Solidarity's eclectic composition is further underscored by the fact that of its 10 million or more members, some 800,000 are Communist Party members. They have joined in the strikes against the "owners of the means of production," which is to say the state, which should be to say, themselves.

Lech Walesa, Solidarity's chairman, told a West German television interviewer that he was not concerned with how independent trade unions fit into a strictly socialist system, but rather: "We want to be masters in our house

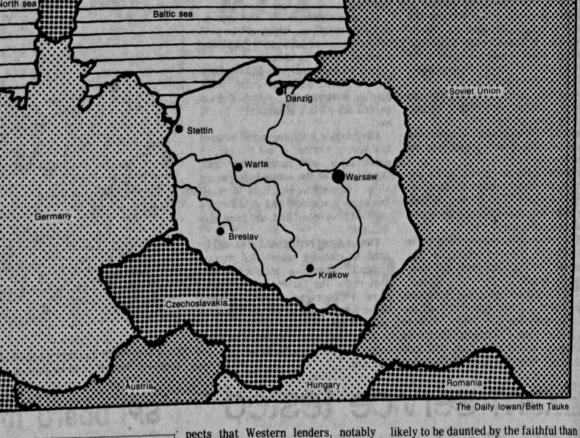
- I want to have my trade unions - I do not care about the system...(although) it has to be efficient. It has to function. If something gets jammed and breaks down, then we either throw it away or do something else. Since I have got experience of 1956, 1970 and now 1980, I know that these breakdowns are ever more fre-

WALESA WAS referring to periods in recent Polish history when breakdowns in government were sufficient for workers to engage in strikes precipitating government violence. In 1970, following the announcement that food prices would increase by 10 percent to 30 percent, workers demonstrated in Gdansk, Gdynia and Szczecin, and later in Warsaw. Some 49 people were killed in those distur-

The upheaval caused the resignation of Wladyslaw Gomulka as party leader and his replacement by Edward Gierek. Gomulka's economic programs were characterized by austerity, Gierek's by lavish investment, a euphemism for squandering capital on profitless investments that could be completed. In neither case did the Polish economy work as it should.

The failures of the past coupled with the disruptions in production caused by recent strikes have manifested themselves in long lines at shops with little

SUGAR IS rationed and only children may have chocolate - legally. Meat,



Ken Harper

which was being distributed at a rate of 6 pounds per person per month - less than 4 ounces per day - is to be cut by 20 percent. And Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski recently announced that the price of food, coal, natural gas and housing would be increased 110 percent without any attendant wage in-

The effects are even more telling in the industrial sector. The Wall Street Journal reports that Czechoslovakian computer production has been cut back because of the inability to obtain integrated circuits from Poland. East German gunpowder makers are buying sulfur from the West, since they can no longer obtain it from Poland. Production of heavy-duty trucks in the Soviet Union is being provided by the Poles

The recent strikes in Poland and the need of Eastern European nations to secure products and raw materials formerly supplied by Poland have brought to the surface a kind of Catch-22 economic policy. Czechoslovakians recently had to purchase sulfur from West Germany which had previously purchased it from Poland.

The Wall Street Journal quoted a British economic specialist on Russian and East European affairs as saying, "If a product has any world-wide value, they (Eastern-bloc nations) sell it to the West. All East Europeans try to palm off second-best products on each other." The Czechs bought better but higher priced coal from the West Germans than they would have if they had dealt directly with the Poles.

POLISH HARD-CURRENCY debt is currently \$23 billion but is expected to rise to \$33 billion by 1985-86, according to Marian Krzak, Poland's finance minister. The Polish government ex-

pects that Western lenders, notably West Germany, will extend credits beyond the \$5 billion Polish debt that is

Part of the problem, Krzak reported, lay in the huge government subsidies for many commodities that were priced disproportionately low when compared to world market value. For instance, bread in Poland costs something less than 10 cents a pound: it is used as fodder for pigs because of

The party claims that as prices rise, consumption will decrease, allowing an increase in exports and national savings, which will in turn permit Poland to increase imports of industrial raw materials and spare parts for its fac-

OF COURSE, the question in the back of everyone's mind is how long will the Soviets allow the Poles to do apparently as they please? This translates into the even more ominous question: will the Soviets invade? The answer to the first question hinges on several factors. For one thing, it is not likely that the "Polish virus," as some observers have described it, will prove contagious to Poland's immediate neighbors.

Much of what Solidarity has requested in the way of workers' rights, the East Germans already have. The Czechs do not have a population anywhere approaching Poland's some 33 million people in 1975 - to consider anything similar, and there are vivid memories, and a Russian military presence as a reminder, of the Soviet invasion in 1968.

Poland's unique - and isolated status within the Communist bloc is characterized by the role and influence maintained by the Catholic Church. Estimates of Catholic membership range from 70 percent to 90 percent. Even Lech Walesa, Solidarity's leader, confesses his allegiance to the Church. Such devotion is not found in East Germany, for example, which if anything, is influenced by Protestantism.

THE RUSSIANS, however, are less

understanding to a few pre-set ideas.

by the numbers of the nationally proud and militarily trained Poles. Two years of military service is compulsory in Poland. While Westerners air doubts about which side the Polish military would support in the event of a Soviet invasion, Polish emigres such as the sociologist Jan Gross at Yale and the philosopher Leszek Kolakowski at Oxford, snicker at such questions.

In an interview with U.S. News and World Report earlier this year, Gross asserted that the Polish military would defend the "motherland," that is, Poland, in the face of any Russian at-

Kolakowski, interviewed in the January issue of Encounter, expressed amusement over Western fears regarding Russian strength. "The Western image of Soviet strength," he says, "is largely due to the fears and incomprehension of the West." Although insisting that the entire Soviet system relies on military strength to maintain itself, Kolakowski states:

"The Western perception of Soviet strength is in very large measure due to the fact that the Kremlin is in a position to conceal its recurrent disasters from Western eves and even from those of its own population. The Soviet system has one decisive advantage which despotisms have always enjoyed over democracies: nothing has to be explained, because there is no free discussion - hence the Soviet system may very well succeed in showing a robust complexion to the outside world while inside it is being eaten away by

The Polish condition, however, will be open for Western diagnosis as long as the Soviets consider loans to Poland less expensive than an invasion. With Soviet resources being spent in Afghanistan, a similar venture in Poland is not likely. But what is likely there is difficult to predict.

Harper is a UI graduate student and a staff

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Jepsen and restart dead

Senator Roger Jepsen voted to support preparations for production of new nerve gas weapons on May 21, 1981. He endorsed an Army plan to build a nerve gas plant in Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

He and 49 other senators are entering us into a chemical arms race which previous presidents had prevented. In 1969 Nixon decided to end the manufacture of new chemical weapons; Ford and Carter refused to allow the Army to resume production of such weapons. While these presidents did not arrange to destroy our existing stockpiles of nerve gas weapons, they also did not threaten and thereby encourage our Russian enemies to develop

Now Jepsen seems ready to encourage chemical battles, for once we develop these weapons there seems little doubt that the Russians will, also, and that these weapons will find their way into the hands of terrorists and unstable or aggressive

Don't let this happen. Write to Senator Jepsen today to demand an explanation for his May 21 vote to support nerve gas warfare. He owes it to you because he has endangered your life with his vote.

A trusted ally?

In yet another instance of unqualified aggression, Israeli fighters have taken the lives of hundreds of innocent Palestinian and Lebanese civilians. In the most recent round of assaults and psychological warfare, the Israeli government continues to follow a strategy of taking not one eye for an eye, but both eyes. But who lacks vision? Certainly those who blindly support the irresponsible and dangerous policies of

The strike on Beirut further ostracizes Israel from the international community. This turn of events bodes ill not only for Israelis, but also for Jews of the world. In a particularly difficult position are American Jews, many of whom find it increasingly difficult to support the reckless activities of the Israeli government.

Yet it is not only American Jews who are embarrassed. The U.S. government, perhaps Israel's only true ally along with South Africa, is daily distancing itself further from Israel to avoid incurring the international condemnation due its belligerent client.

IS ISRAEL still the staunch American ally that it once was, or are there perhaps more reliable Arab friends in whom we should put our faith, such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia? The Israelis have all but completely scuttled Philip Habib's peacekeeping mission.

The Israeli government used Americanmade weaponry to annihilate hundreds of innocent civilians in Beirut, yet the U.S. State Department continues to quibble over such an insignificant matter as the delivery date of a few jets. That body does little more to castigate the Israelis than to issue an innocuous statement condemning violence and the loss of civilian lives. The United States has contributed billions of dollars to the Israeli military in the past few years. Is this truly the way Americans want to see their hard-earned tax dollars

The Palestinians have pursued a rather conciliatory line in recent years, but Israeli officials appear to be doing everything within their power to goad the Palestine Liberation Organization into returning to violent guerrilla warfare. There is indeed bitter irony in the Israeli government's attempt to eliminate the Palestinians, a people searching for a homeland just as the Jews did for centuries.

May God forgive the Israeli government for few others will. David Hamod

Equal pay

John Ginkel is sadly mistaken if he believes that San Jose women librarian are demanding pay equal to other city employees merely for book-shelving (DI July 21). Librarians, both women and men have been fighting this and othe stereotypical images for years, and Ginkel's reasoning only reminds us that ou concern is still warranted.

City chemists and engineers ar concerned with the flow of water, air an other matters of municipal concern; th professional librarian moderated the flow of our most valuable and free resource

As our libraries and information center move into the 1980s with new technolog and the "new librarians" capable of usin it in aiding this flow of information, t reduce this respected profession to the rol of book-pusher is a gross generalization an a disservice to all. Joe Schuver

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Nurses' salaries

Your article of July 15 on nursing salarie is unclear, biased and inaccurate. The headline is the worst offender. Yo

state "Nurses get 14 percent raise." Th fact of the matter is that UI nurses do no get a 14 percent raise. I am a nurse workin at the UI and I don't get a 14 percent raise Most nurses don't get a 14 percent raise Here's a question for you: What percentag of nurses do get a 14 percent raise? It seem that The Daily Iowan has fallen into the rol of propagating false rumors. As for the reason for increased salarie

for nurses, of course there is a hug ortage and lots of people are leaving th field. But for an even better reason, ask

Evolution theory is secular humanism

This letter is in response to Randy Scholfield's editorial on creationism (DI, July 14).

His first comment referred to the unconstitutionality of teaching creationism in public schools. It would seem to me that by forbidding creationism, it would be unconstitutional by not allowing the freedom of expression and having those expressions considered and respected. If it is the separation of church and state that Scholfield is so concerned with, then he needs to take a closer look at what evolution is. The evolutionary theory gets its vital support and defense from secular humanism, which has been defined by the Supreme Court to be a religion. So, what do you propose we do now? Do we do away with the teaching of evolution

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too? Of course not! Scholfield states that "a student should have the opportunity to be exposed to a broad range of world religions." I couldn't agree with him more, but I would take it one step further and say students should be exposed to a broad range of ideas. By allowing equal time to creationism his goal and mine would be

SCHOOLS ARE established to train our minds to think and reason on our own. They aren't established to program us with limited ideas. Not allowing the theory of creation in our schools is limiting a student's

Scholfield's claim that "creationism random chance?

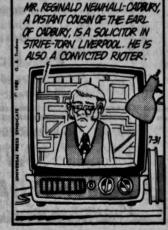
has no scientific support" is not only misguided but totally untrue. There is much scientific evidence to support creationism. There are many teams of scientists and qualified institutions throughout the world that have found evidence to support the theory of creation. It is their findings that have opened the eyes of such people as the Louisiana Legislature. It is true, however, that creationism can't be proven through science, at this point, but neither can evolution. Shouldn't both be considered as possibilities? Both theories require just as much faith as the other. Why, then, would it be wrong to teach a theory that requires faith in God, when the other theory requires just as much faith in Douglas H. Napier

isn't going to be watered down if creationism is taught. It should be enhanced. Whenever you promote individuals' ideas and encourage them to search for answers their curiosity will be aroused by the possibilities and they will make progress. We wouldn't be here today if Columbus' teacher had chosen to limit his teaching to only the theory that the earth was flat. He could have been wrong about the earth being round, but then again he could have I hope we'll see the day when Iowa

and other states will also allow the teaching of all theories and allow the student to make the choice and not have the teacher or the legislature make it for him.

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Jepsen and other senators join to restart deadly chemical arms race

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Senator Roger Jepsen voted to support preparations for production of new nerve gas weapons on May 21, 1981. He endorsed an Army plan to build a nerve gas plant in

He and 49 other senators are entering us into a chemical arms race which previous residents had prevented. In 1969 Nixon decided to end the manufacture of new chemical weapons; Ford and Carter refused to allow the Army to resume production of such weapons. While these presidents did not arrange to destroy our existing stockpiles of nerve gas weapons, they also did not threaten and thereby encourage our Russian enemies to develop

Now Jepsen seems ready to encourage chemical battles, for once we develop these weapons there seems little doubt that the Russians will, also, and that these weapons will find their way into the hands of terrorists and unstable or aggressive

Don't let this happen. Write to Senator Jepsen today to demand an explanation for his May 21 vote to support nerve gas warfare. He owes it to you because he has endangered your life with his vote. Conrad Swartz

A trusted ally?

To the editor:

In vet another instance of unqualified aggression, Israeli fighters have taken the ives of hundreds of innocent Palestinian and Lebanese civilians. In the most recent round of assaults and psychological warfare, the Israeli government continues to follow a strategy of taking not one eye for an eye, but both eyes. But who lacks vision? Certainly those who blindly support the irresponsible and dangerous policies of

The strike on Beirut further ostracizes Israel from the international community. This turn of events bodes ill not only for Israelis, but also for Jews of the world. In a particularly difficult position are American Jews, many of whom find it increasingly difficult to support the reckless activities of the Israeli government.

Yet it is not only American Jews who are embarrassed. The U.S. government, perhaps Israel's only true ally along with South Africa, is daily distancing itself further from Israel to avoid incurring the international condemnation due its belligerent client.

IS ISRAEL still the staunch American ally that it once was, or are there perhaps more reliable Arab friends in whom we should put our faith, such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia? The Israelis have all but completely scuttled Philip Habib's peace-

The Israeli government used Americanmade weaponry to annihilate hundreds of innocent civilians in Beirut, yet the U.S. State Department continues to quibble over such an insignificant matter as the delivery date of a few jets. That body does little more to castigate the Israelis than to issue an innocuous statement condemning violence and the loss of civilian lives. The United States has contributed billions of dollars to the Israeli military in the past few years. Is this truly the way Americans want to see their hard-earned tax dollars

The Palestinians have pursued a rather conciliatory line in recent years, but Israeli officials appear to be doing everything within their power to goad the Palestine Liberation Organization into returning to violent guerrilla warfare. There is indeed bitter irony in the Israeli government's attempt to eliminate the Palestinians, a people searching for a homeland just as the Jews did for centuries.

May God forgive the Israeli government, for few others will. David Hamod

Equal pay

To the editor:

John Ginkel is sadly mistaken if he believes that San Jose women librarians are demanding pay equal to other city ployees merely for book-shelving (DI, July 21). Librarians, both women and men, have been fighting this and other stereotypical images for years, and Ginkel's reasoning only reminds us that our concern is still warranted.

City chemists and engineers are concerned with the flow of water, air and other matters of municipal concern; the professional librarian moderated the flow of our most valuable and free resource:

As our libraries and information centers move into the 1980s with new technology and the "new librarians" capable of using it in aiding this flow of information, to reduce this respected profession to the role of book-pusher is a gross generalization and a disservice to all. Joe Schuver

2217 Muscatine

Nurses' salaries

Your article of July 15 on nursing salaries is unclear, biased and inaccurate.

The headline is the worst offender. You state "Nurses get 14 percent raise." The fact of the matter is that UI nurses do not get a 14 percent raise. I am a nurse working at the UI and I don't get a 14 percent raise. Most nurses don't get a 14 percent raise. Here's a question for you: What percentage of nurses do get a 14 percent raise? It seems that The Daily Iowan has fallen into the role

of propagating false rumors. As for the reason for increased salaries for nurses, of course there is a huge shortage and lots of people are leaving the field. But for an even better reason, ask a



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nurse. Hospital nursing is a terrible job. It's a high stress, constantly demanding job. You have lots of responsibility but get little professional respect. You work terrible hours, most weekends and holidays. Lest you get the wrong idea, I should mention that I am no longer a hospital nurse.

IN YOUR article you quote John W. Colloton as saying UI nursing salaries are the highest (or second highest, depending on the shift) among large Iowa hospitals, "based on May, 1981, salary survey data." The truth is that based on the May data, UI Hospitals is dead last of the 10 hospitals in nursing salaries. It is only when you compare fiscal year 1981 UI salaries against everyone else's old salaries that we do "better." Now don't you think that's a detail worth paying attention to?

Think how you'd feel if a nurse who was about to stick you with a needle exhibited the kind of incompetence we've come to expect from the DI. Instead of reporting the good news that someone is finally trying to give nurses a decent break, you make us a target for more abuse.

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Editor's Note: The salary survey to which John Colloton, hospital director, referred included some nursing salaries which are for the 1981-82 fiscal year, and some which were for the 1980-1981 fiscal year. Of the nine hospitals other than UI Hospitals on the survey, three included salary figures from the 1980-81 fiscal year, three are current figures and three hospitals refused to provide The Daily Iowan with any information about nurses' salaries. The DI could not confirm the exact rank of UI Hospitals, but confirmed that the hospital is not last in rank.

Research praised

To the editor:

Regarding your article entitled, "UI scientist's research may lead to sickle cell therapy," (DI, July 17) I found it inspiring that someone like Dr. Joseph A. Walder has committed his energies and resources to the discovery of ways in which to effectively treat sickle cell anemia. Praise also goes out to the March of Dimes Defects Foundation, Easter Seal Society and the National Institutes of Health for continued funding during periods of budgetary constraints. Stay on the case and thanks for Ray Manning

Extra's view

To the editor:

In reviewing the article "Extra's view of film's director." (DI, April 25), I feel a need to respond and clarify to your readers a few pertinent points that were stated incorrectly in the article.

I do believe the points were inadvertently misunderstood by your staff writer, Roxanne T. Mueller, because generally the article was a true account of our interview. I wish to apologize to Roxanne and her readers for my not being more clear in specifying certain items. Therefore, in accepting partial fault at presenting a false impression, I will restate various facts and views that I believe are extremely

Indeed there were many days of working long hours as an extra and one day we - the cast, crew and management - did go 14 hours without food, except for donuts, juice, water and coffee. But we did have breaks to go to the bathroom. It is a fact that Kristofferson did on one occasion have to tell Michael Cimino, "let's eat, no more

EACH DAY of filming, we ate one heck of an appetizing, hot, truly satisfying meal. The problem was that Cimino controlled when everyone would eat.

The scenes with the immigrants were filmed in Kalispell, Montana; Glacier National Park; Wallace, Idaho (alias Casper, Wyoming); and Butte, Montana.

The statement, "The crew provided one portable toilet for the 300 extras, and hot meals were rare," is not correct in its context. The crew members were not responsible for providing toilets; management was. On one occasion, there was indeed only one portable toilet provided, but this situation was corrected

The interior roller skating rink scenes were filmed on location in Kalispell, Montana, not Wallace, Idaho. The only filming shot in Wallace, Idaho was exterior scenes with the exception of the interior scene when Kristofferson meets the Mercenaries for the first time.

I WAS quoted as saying "we weren't even

allowed to go to the bathroom." This should have been stated that we were requested to "hold our place." The reader may get the impression that the extras were quite subservient people, in complete awe of Cimino. This is probably true somewhat, but we had our limits, and knew we had power enough to close down filming if we were pushed too far. The situation of "holding our place" only happened once, early in the filming process, because we organized and remained organized as issues affecting our health, safety and welfare

My last point deals with the next to the last paragraph where I am quoted as saying .. the production manager - the guy with the purse strings - gathered up the rifles..." This statement is not accurate, in that I did not say production manager, but rather "props manager," Bobbie Visiglio. This is important, because Visiglio controlled the props and the production manager conrolled the "purse strings," and rented the props from Visiglio. Cimino created a scene which caused some of the expensive and irreplaceable rifles to be completely destroyed. This infuriated Visiglio, who gathered them up and threw them at Cimino's feet. Visiglio then gathered his crew and drove the huge semifull of props off the set. Visiglio was calmed down by some friends and did return to the set with his props truck. Cimino did say, "We'll get the money to get them fixed."

THE PREVIOUS points may appear incidental or minor, but the points are extremely important in geting a perspective on Heaven's Gate since the sets were closed off.

Finally, I would urge anyone seeing "Heaven's Gate" to read Mercer's Book, The Banditti of the Plains, for a factual account of Heaven's Gate. The time period is an important part of our heritage, and if you can handle the violence it might be worth your time and money. David A. Smith

Pranksters

To the editor:

This letter is in response to your article, 'Political Prank Begets Vandalism'' (DI July 21). There are several points that require clarification. There are witnesses to Paul Priester's defacing of the floor. For someone who is "not going to waste my time being angry at them" (those that have been threatening him), posters drawn, Nazi Party salutes, all of which are actions swastikas over the doors on the floor, and on Priester's part, are rather out of character, don't you think? Overall, we feel that your article treated Priester as the innocent victim of misguided, mischievous pranksters. To us he is, at best, an arrogant \$ irritant, using a symbol for the deaths of millions of innocents in an earlier time to ! draw attention to himself, for whatever

We will not ignore his message. If in truth it is a joke, it is a very bad one. If not, we 🛃 vow, "never again."

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Library duties

To the editor:

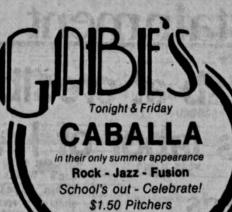
If I am late for John Ginkel's next session on career counseling, my apologies. Ginkel is entitled to his opinion on the political orientation of The Daily Iowan editorial staff, just as they are entitled to hold their views. However, his criticism of M. Lisa Strattan's editorial lacks common sense, a knowledge of the issues, and therefore, any shred of credibility.

The responsibilities of librarians in San Jose, Iowa City and West Des Moines are not accurately represented by Ginkel's phrase "sit(ting) around shelving books." Clerks, aides and work-study students usually do the reshelving - an act that 5 requires moving about. A librarian's concern is interpreting a library and its resources for its users. He or she helps a person in searching for information in books, serials, audio-visual materials and microfiche. Librarians are professionals, holding advanced degrees in library or information science and often degrees in other fields as well. Chemists and engineers 5 are not the only people whose professions are dedicated to exploring and inproving our environment.

GINKEL IMPLIES several erroneous concepts about librarians and the equal pay controversy. For example, contrary to his uniformed opinion, librarians are not pinkcollar workers who putter around with filing and bookwork all of the time; nor are librarians all women. The message that the striking workers in San Jose seem to be sending is that they do not wish to have one's sex used as a determinant for one's salary. Whether a chemist and a reference librarian (male or female) ought to be paid exactly the same amount of money should be left to such determining factors as merit, length of employment, educational background, previous experience and the demand or need for such services. They do not wish to have the arrangement of the 23rd pair of chromosomes used to determine an employee's paycheck.

Ginkel's letter led me to several questions. Is he an engineering or scienceoriented student? Does he feel that someone cannot make a contribution to knowledge unless he or she is a scientist? Is he threatened by non-male non-scientists who request a salary that reflects the responsibility of their work? Anne Leners

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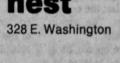
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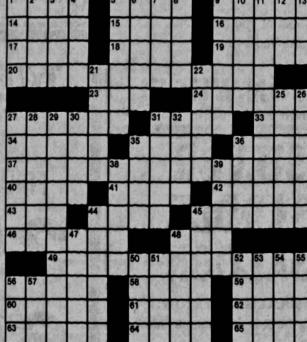
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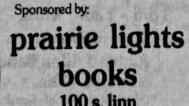
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Give Joe Jackson credit for not standing pat. After two fairly successful ventures into Anglo reggae-pop on Look Sharp! and I'm The Man, he dumped the formula last year to come up with the stylistically more adventurous but ultimately disappointing

If that switch had his fans scratching their heads, Jumpin' Jive should leave them in slack-jawed disbelief, because on his latest disc Jackson has completely eschewed modern pop in favor of a "mellowroonie" collection of 40s' novelty jazz and 'jump" blues. There's material from such wacked-out vipers as Louis Jordan and Cab Calloway, along with period pieces from Glenn Miller and Lester Young. They're not modern re-workings, either, but honest-togoodness war-time renditions. The only things modern about this record are the sound quality and price.

JUST WHY Jackson has chosen this time to abandon ship and become a hep-cat is not clear. Maybe he sensed the "New Wave"

Records

was sinking under the weight of no-talent screech machines and pretenders with skinny ties, or perhaps Jumpin' Jive represents a stab at some sort of musical credibility. No matter. What's here is clearly a labor of love.

For this tribute to reefer-addled silliness. Jackson has switched from piano to (occasional) vibes and retained only Graham Maby, one of the most versatile and propulsive bassists in pop music, from his original band. Newcomers Pete Thomas (alto sax), Raul Oliviera (trumpet), Nick Weldon (piano), Dave Bitelli (tenor sax and clarinet) and Larry Tolfree (drums) shine throughout, adding shouted backing vocals

to their toe-tapping party-time jazz.

JACKSON'S thin, reedy voice, while definitely no match for the smoothness of Jordan nor the oily charm of Calloway, serves him fairly well except for the two slower tunes. His vamping on Calloway's "San Francisco Fan" is downright ludicrous, and his throaty growling on Jor-

dan's "What's The Use Of Getting Sober (When You're Gonna Get Drunk Again)" is simply embarrassing. The rest of the selections are uniformly good, and leave the listener switching favorites with each play-

Jumpin' Jive is a unique, ambitious and even daring album. Jackson is almost certain to alienate as many fans as he makes with this LP, but a bit of style and integrity from a pop star is always welcome. If this record leaves you hungry for more, don't hesitate to go to the source. The Best Of Louis Jordan (a two-record set which includes two of the tunes covered by Jackson, plus "Choo Choo Ch'Boogie," "Ain't Nobody Here But Us Chickens," "Let The Good Times Roll" and lots more) is still available on MCA, and there are many reissues of Cab Calloway available at full and

Whether Jumpin' Jive signals a new career direction for Joe Jackson or is only a one-time project, it would be great if he makes at least one tour with this band. This is fun stuff, so put on a painted tie and a zoot suit with reet pleats and "reap these

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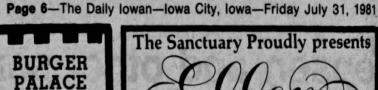
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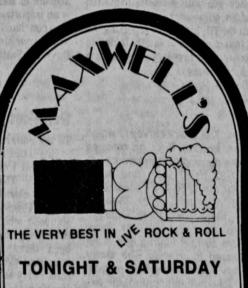
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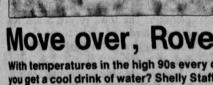
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Day care

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spected each year, Kramer said. CAL HOPSON, daycare home specialist for The Department of Social services Cedar Rapids district, is responsible for spot checks of the approximate 450 registered daycare omes in his six-county district, in-

cluding 120 in Johnson County. Spot checks are the only way to evaluate the quality of Family Daycare Homes, but even those can't ensure proper child care, Hopson said. "I'm sure there are people babysitting more kids than they

hould," he said. These spot checks are not a risk to a registered daycare home, Hopson said, but give the daycare home director a chance to indicate to parents that he or she meets basic guidelines. He said most homes meet the requirements.

Fireman fired for mooning

Often, people are unaware that Iowa

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) - The bare enough to show that a Columbia, S.C., fire lost his job because he "mooned" while or no legal right to pursue his case against t federal appeals court ruled Thursday. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appea

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Novel is not about the supernatural; King tells tale of everyday horrors

By Michael C. Woody Special to The Daily Iowan

Cujo by Stephen King. Viking Press,

In the last few years, Stephen King has subjected his readers to telekinesis, vampires, creatures enveloped by a mysterious mist, a haunted hotel and nuclear mutations. In his new novel, Cujo, King examines not the supernatural, but the everyday horrors of our own lives. The supernatural plays a very small role.

King begins the book "Once upon a time and continues in the fairy tale mold. Cujo is a huge, loving Saint Bernard. King stresses the dog is gentle and devoted and would die to protect his masters. Cujo playfully chases a rabbit into its nest, which

Books

turns out to be a cave entrance. His barking awakens the cave's inhabitants - rabid bats - and Cujo is infected.

As the nervous system of the dog deteriorates, so do the lives of the people around the animal. The fairy tale is torn apart by nightmares, adultery, business collapse and death. The parallel rampages of the rabid Cujo seem almost minuscule in

THE READER IS PULLED further and further into the tale by King's easygoing prose style. King constructs the story like a storyteller enthralling listeners with ghost stories around a campfire. As the storyteller weaves his tale the reader is trapped; the terrifying path leads to a brutal final confrontation which may startle even the most experienced King

While some situations will seem familiar to King's readers - notably the mother and child helplessly trapped, although this time in a broken-down car rather than a hotel or home - those who may shy away because of his reworking of a tired genre will be pleasantly surprised.

King's characterizations are strong. believable and detailed - right down to the elderly mailman suffering from flatulence. This is an engrossing novel, believable and entertaining, which is all King has ever

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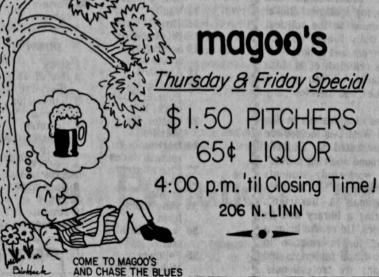
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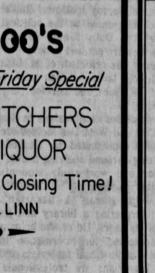
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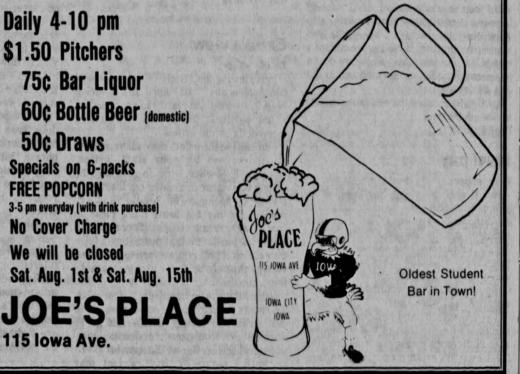
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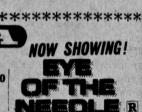
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Day care

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registering with the social services department to be placed on a list of Family Daycare Homes distributed to parents. Family Daycare Homes that do register are inspected randomly by the social servies department. About 20 percent of the daycare homes are inspected each year, Kramer said.

CAL HOPSON, daycare home specialist for The Department of Social Services Cedar Rapids district, is responsible for spot checks of the approximate 450 registered daycare homes in his six-county district, including 120 in Johnson County.

Spot checks are the only way to evaluate the quality of Family Daycare Homes, but even those can't ensure proper child care, Hopson said. "I'm sure there are people babysitting more kids than they hould," he said.

These spot checks are not a risk to a registered daycare home, Hopson said, out give the daycare home director a chance to indicate to parents that he or she meets basic guidelines. He said most homes meet the requirements. Often, people are unaware that Iowa

law requires child care facilities providing care for more than six children be licensed, Hopson said. Aside from spot checks, Hopson said he can inspect a child care home only in response to complaints made to DSS.

HE SAID he received three or four complaints during July from Johnson County. "That seems to be kind of high. There haven't been many complaints

from there for a while," he said. Some people are aware of the the law but don't file complaints because they don't want to get their baby sitter in trouble, Hopson said. He said people would be less likely to report child care violations in a community like Iowa City where demand is high and parents

are glad to find any kind of child care. Roseanne Bohanan, coordinator of the College Street Co-op Playground at Trinity Episcopal Church, said she has already noticed an increase in calls for child care. "Normally there is a fairly large demand - anywhere from a semester to a year wait," said Mary Gustafson, a worker at the daycare center. However, the center still has openings for fall, Bohanan said.

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Proposed facilities fee for fall

By Jay Christensen

If you play racquetball at the UI Field House or store your valuables in the lockers, there may be a fee for doing so when the fall school ses-

According to a UI Recreation Department proposal, UI students will be charged \$1 to play racquetball. Faculty, staff and the public will be required to purchase a privilege card prior to paying the \$1 charge. The cost for faculty-staff cards is \$15, while there is a \$25 fee for the public. Visitors to the UI will be assessed \$2 an hour for court

If the proposal is passed, students will be charged \$5 per-semester for use of a gym locker. Faculty, staff and the public already pay a semester locker fee.

HARRY OSTRANDER, director of Recreational Services, said the move is required because the UI cut \$30,000 from its budget.

"Right now, we're at the mercy of the University," Ostrander said. "I've lost one full-time professional person, one maintenance person and one graduate assistant. Racquetball is one source to go to for helping our program.'

While the condition of the courts has been questioned by many players, Ostrander said that repairs have been made.

"We just spent \$45,000 on new front walls," Ostrander said. "Realistically, we don't have the cadillac of racquetball courts. But we certainly do all we can to keep the courts in good condition. The fee may help us do that."

Most of the money will help maintain existing programs. It is estimated the usage fees for the 16

racquetball courts in the Field House will raise between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for Rec Services. "It could raise \$500 a week during the peak season," Ostrander said.

"WHEN YOU'RE DEALING with fees and charges, you can take several different approaches," Ostrander said. "You select an activity where the supply and demand show pressure for the facility. Racquetball falls in that category. It also has high maintenance. And it also takes a lot of space - only two or three people on a 20-by-40-foot court."

Tennis is the only rec facility which currently has a charge. Use for the UI courts, located south of Kinnick Stadium, is 50 cents an hour for students. The charges on those courts have been in existence for

the last eight years. The fee proposal would have to be brought before the Committee on Recreational Services. If approved by the committee, the proposal would go to central administration.

OSTRANDER IS ALSO considering a reserve system which allows an individual to pay in advance and have the court scheduled for certain hours on separate days during a week.

"We're not quite sure which way we're going yet on the reserve system. A lot will depend on what the players think. There are positives and negatives both ways. From the administration standpoint, it would be nice to have someone on a schedule system."

Ostrander is planning to hold an open meeting 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Rec Services office in the Field House. Interested players are asked to attend and give feedback on the reserve system proposal.

lowa recruit wins national heptathlon

By H. Forrest Woolard

Kathy Gillespie hasn't officially been assigned a women's track uniform from Iowa, but she sure has made one happy coach out of Jerry Hassard after winning the heptathlon Thursday at the National Junior Olympics in Lincoln.

The prize recruit from Lamoni, Iowa, totaled 5,359 points in the seven events to lead the nine-woman field. Laura Mozingo of Lakewood, Colo., finished second with 4,946.

Gillespie's total was not only a personal best, but also a mark well above the Iowa record. Janet Adams, Iowa's sixth-place heptathlon finisher at the National Sports Festivals, holds the record at 4,874.

IN THURSDAY'S competition, Gillespie captured honors in the long jump, leaping 17-4 which was a another career best for the Iowa recruit. Gillespie also won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:16.54.

She may have finished second in the javelin, but Gillespie's toss of 110-91/2 was one more personal high to add to her collection from the two-day event. After the first day of competition, Gillespie led the field by over 100. Wedfailing only to capture the long jump ti-

The victory avenges Gillespie's runner-up finish last year in the 17-to 18-year-old age bracket. But more importantly, the win proved the Iowa bound track star is among the elite in the running world.

HASSARD HAD anticipated Gillespie would reach the 5,300 mark. Her total, however, was 150 above the qualifying standard for this past season's Asssociation for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national meet

Adams, who was Iowa's top heptathlete last season, failed to make the national point standard, but she did finish second in the Big Ten championship. The Iowa record holder also placed third and sixth respectively in the heptathlon at the Drake and Kansas Relays.

Looking to the upcoming season, Hassard is eyeing the top two finishes in the Big Ten heptathlon. This year's winner was Mary Essman of Wisconsin who won the event with 4,882.

Essman's total is only eight points more than the Iowa record. Gillespie, on the other hand, has already scored

Strike sides closer; hints of settlement

the first time since talks broke off in nearly 30 percent of the season - dur-Washington a week ago, club owner ing the next 72 hours. and player representatives returned to the bargaining table Thursday amid reports the 49-day major league baseball strike could be settled Friday

UPI has learned the owners' Player Relations Committee and Players Association Executive Director Marvin Miller are eager to reach a settlement and were ready to give and take in order to reach an agreement when they were scheduled to resume negotiations at 1 p.m.

Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett and his aide, Nancy Broff, arrived at the talks at 1:30 p.m. Representatives for the owners followed a half hour later but there was no sign of any members of the players' negotiating

THE ISSUE OF player service time is the wedge the owners apparently will relinquish to the Players Association if they can get satisfactory free

agent compensation.

None of the owners would comment on the separate league meetings Wednesday, but in this case silence may be a sign of optimism. For the first time in weeks, some owners left the conference room smiling.

There were indications both sides would make an intensive effort to end

"WE COULD NEGOTIATE all day Thursday, negotiate Friday morning break for the players's meeting at I p.m. and negotiate again after the players' meeting," said Peter Rose, associate counsel to the Players Association. "Anything is possible if we are making progress."

Miller met with players in Chicago and Los Angeles this week and learned of their eagerness to return to action, the UPI source said. The owners are equally eager for a settlement that will give them enough time to have bonafide division races.

The owners, who took out \$50 million in strike insurance before the start of the season, will continue to receive payments until Aug. 6.

Thursday's answer: Bill Sharman, an outfielder with the Brooklyn Dodgers, never played in a major league game. He was ejected, however, as a member of the Dodgers' bench on Sept. 27, 1951.

will not be affected either way. White said he has refrained from Athletic Director Neale Stoner "We can't afford to let this affect us. second guessing what the Big Ten will earlier this week said he wants a deci-I think as the situation has continued, do about the sanctions, which stemmed sion by the time practice begins Aug. 8, the reporting of the facts has gotten to be more accurate. I am also tremenfrom his use of quarterback Dave because continued uncertainty would

Illinois wants ruling on penalties

Wilson last year

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illinois football

Coach Mike White said Thursday he

has no idea whether the Big Ten will

lift its sanctions against the school next

week but said his team's performance

The Big Ten faculty representatives will meet next week in Minneapolis and Illinois officials hope the conference will lift or sharply reduce sanctions against the school.

"I REALLY DON'T have a feel for what they are going to do," said White at the Big Ten's annual football press day. "Of course I'm hopeful the sanctions are going to be lifted, but I have no idea what they will do.

The penalties, which originally were

scheduled to take effect July 1, were delayed until Sept. 1. They include prohibiting the university's athletic teams from participating in postseason play and from sharing in television revenue

be a "terrific psychological disadvantage to Mike White and his athletes." But White said the faculty represen-

tatives' actions will not affect his preparation for the season. He denied there is a possibility several football players will transfer if the conference allows the sanctions to remain.

"WE HAVE COMMITMENTS from players to play here. We're going into the season prepared without being concerned about something we have no control over," White said.

He said the situation has brought his squad closer together, adding the university administration's handling of the Wilson affair has given him added confidence about the future of Illinois

dously pleased and have gotten confidence from the way that Neale Stoner, the president and chancellor of the school have backed us," White ad-

WILSON WAS recruited by White from Fullerton Junior College in California and was the subject of a complex legal battle regarding his eligibility at the Big Ten school. Wilson eventually lost his bid to play a second year for the Illini and signed a contract with the New Orleans Saints.

"obviously make us a weaker team" than last year.

"The loss of Dave Wilson affects football here because we aren't going to be as good without him," said White, whose team was 3-7-1 last year in his rookie season with Illinois. "But we have Tony Eason who is going to step in at quarterback and we think we have some outstanding prospects who are going to help make this team

TV contracts finalized

NEW YORK (UPI) - The American Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System announced Thursday that they have reached agreement with the National Collegiate Athletic Association on fouryear contracts to televise college

Sports trivia

Undefeated Stallion Battalion claims softball title

Assistant Sports Editor

Stallion Battalion must have the right formula.

For the second consecutive year Stallion Battalion, a group of chemistry graduate students, not only

won the men's intramural softball title, but also remained undefeated in the process. The winners used a double play in the top of the seventh inning to seal a 6-5 victory over Friday Afternoon Club Thursday night.

The Stallions jumped to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inn-

Intramurals

ing. Friday Afternoon Club followed with two runs in the second to even the

THE THIRD INNING was a big one for Fridays, as the runner-up squad recorded three runs. Although it appeared Fridays had momentum going en route to an upset, the Stallions shut out their opponents the rest of the

Pierson, a Stallion outfielder, tied the game at 5-5. Much to the dismay of the upset-minded Friday Afternoon Club, the Stallions moved one final run across the plate to take the game lead for good.

Lynn Zieske singled to reach first and was sent to second on a Mark Dwaganjac infield hit. Zieske reached third on a passed ball and was sent home on a single by Eric Wagner.

The final game was marred by controversy as each team made numerous petitions to the umpires. According to Leroy Hackley, IM supervisor of officials, "controversies come about when the teams don't the know the

"THE TEAMS ARE always gonna bitch," Hackley said. "I would say that 95 percent of our calls tonight were correct. Actually things have run very smooth this summer. No protests (game) have been made.'

The questioned calls mainly centered around the field boundary lines. Neither team was certain where the legal playing field began and ended.

talion defeated the K-Y's 6-5. Although the Stallions jumped out to a 6-1 lead by the third inning, the K-Y's battled back to score four runs.

With the tying run on second and the

winning run on first, the Stallions

retired the K-Y's for the season in the

bottom of the seventh inning. THE OTHER semifinal contest matched Friday Afternoon Club with Renal Dysplacia. Fridays easily won

that game, 8-2. Another intramural champion was

Spikers defeated Mongolian All-stars 15-4, 15-9 for the coed volleyball title. Coed volleyball rules specify that a woman must touch the ball at least

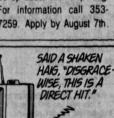
once before it is sent back over the net. A balanced line-up, including several very talented women, gave the Spikers the punch they needed to claim their

In the semifinal contest the Spikers topped Pandemonium 15-7, 15-5.

All summer volleyball competition was held on the Daum Residence Hall

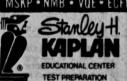
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Freedma

By Rochelle Bozman

When James Freedman arrives April to take his new position as UI president, he will be accompanied by a questionable record on affirmative ac-

Freedman, who the state Board of Regents named July 31 as successor to UI President Willard Boyd, is currently the dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Plans set by Boyd's temporary successor

By Diane McEvoy

The UI won't be leaderless during the seven-month interim between presidents. The man chosen as acting UI president by the state Board of Regents on July 31 has a history of

Duane Spriestersbach, UI vice president for educational development and research and dean of the graduate college, said last Friday, "From the ing things, hopefully not in an officious. ostentatious kind of way.

Spriestersbach will serve as acting president from Sept. 1, when UI President Willard "Sandy" Boyd leaves to become president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, until April 1, when James Freedman, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law College takes the UI's chief executive

DESPITE HIS leadership skills, Spriestersbach said he will not be organizing many new administrative projects during the interim. He considers it "inappropriate, improper and presumptuous to come up with new hings on my own initiative." Instead, he plans to focus on maintaining the UI

the way Boyd left it. "It would seem to me to be best to continue the institution in its present mode so that we don't have two changes in one year - one is enough," Spriestersbach said.

"One of the things the university must continue to do during these seven months is get the wash out," he said. "I'll do my best because I believe so strongly in the university.

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UI housing hits record

By Jackie Baylor

Some 9,500 student housing applications - a record high - have been filed for the 6.396 spaces available at the UI this fall, forcing students to once again search Iowa City for places to live. The highest demand for housing came from incoming freshmen, said

eorge Droll, director of UI Residence

Services. Approximately 4,100

eshmen have applied for residence Droll said about 450 UI students are still on waiting lists for residence hall

ousing assignments. All freshmen men who applied for dormitory rooms have been assigned housing, Droll said, but because of an unequal amount of spaces for men and Women, there are about 65 freshmen women on the list who have not yet

en accommodated. Students new to the UI and those who will be sophomores this fall received top priority for rooms, Droll said. Upperclassmen had the lowest priority. in