

The Daily lowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday September 16, 1981

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We were more relaxed (this
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deserve, let's hope we can
from defeat as well as the
team of 1981.

S:
ACT!
s Seniors

ent Center
Memorial Union

Ambush injures American general

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) — Terrorists firing guns and anti-tank grenades ambushed and slightly wounded the commander in chief of the U.S. Army in Europe Tuesday as he drove to work in an armor-plated car.

"I don't know who was responsible," Gen. Frederick J. Kroesen said after he and his wife were treated for cuts and released from a hospital.

"I do know there's a group that has declared war on us and I'm beginning to believe them," he said, referring to the left-wing Red Army Faction, better known as the Baader-Meinhof gang. "They are making the job a little less than fun."

Police said the rear of the general's Mercedes limousine was struck with at least one grenade believed to be "of Russian origin." They said the car's armor plating probably saved its four occupants from serious injury or death.

IN WASHINGTON, Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto deplored the attack but said he had no information suggesting the Russians were behind it.

The terrorists, lying in ambush in a wooded slope near a traffic intersection on the outskirts of Heidelberg, escaped. No group immediately claimed responsibility but speculation focused on the Red Army Faction.

It was the fourth terrorist attack on Americans in West Germany in two weeks and came two days after a violent anti-U.S. demonstration in West Berlin during a visit by Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

Kroesen and his wife, both cut slightly by glass splinters, were treated at the U.S. Army Hospital in Heidelberg. Their driver was also slightly injured. "My wife is fine," Kroesen, 58, of Phillipsburg, N.J., told a news conference. He said he was having hearing problems, however, because of the deafening sound of the grenade.

THE ATTACK occurred at 7:20 a.m. as Kroesen's unmarked car stopped at a red light on a two-lane road near the Karl Bridge crossing the Neckar River, a route the general takes every morning from his suburban home to U.S. Army headquarters in Heidelberg.

"I looked to see if we all had our arms and legs and my wife and the others were alright, and the car still could go so our German driver took off," he said.

Witnesses said they heard two explosions. At least one anti-tank grenade fired from a launcher concealed in the woods 200 yards away struck the back of the car while the bullet-proof windows were peppered with small arms fire.

Inside

Frat marathon

The Guinness Book of World Records' longest softball game is 56 hours, 4 minutes, but members of the UI Alpha Epsilon Phi Fraternity will try to beat that record this weekend..... page 5

Weather

The weather staff is going on a four-day joke-week. If you want to see snappy jokes to stupid questions and partly cloudy skies with cool highs in the 60s send them in, care of the weather staff. Expect lows in the low 40s tonight and continued cool weather this week.

Reagan vows not to cut Social Security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Tuesday vowed "no retreat" on his economic recovery program but promised that Social Security is safe from any budget cuts.

Reagan lambasted critics of his program who he said were trying to scare older Americans and said, "The budget will not be balanced at the expense of those dependent on Social Security."

Reagan, hosting an outdoor reception for about 1,000 friendly business leaders who supported the administration's tax-cut drive, took advantage

of the warm welcome to cap a day of pushing his economic program.

He warned any appropriations bill that threatens to bust the budget will be met by stern presidential action.

"I will not hesitate to use the veto to block any such efforts," he said to enthusiastic applause from the campaign-style gathering that included evangelist Jerry Falwell.

REAGAN TOLD the business representatives that they understood more than most that "people, businesses and governments must live

within their means" and that the economy is only just embarking "on the long hard road to recovery."

He also said critics who say his program won't work are the same people who earlier had forecast defeat for his budget and tax packages, which he guided through Congress.

"For those Doubting Thomases, I have a message: they're wrong again," Reagan said, adding that his plan for curbing inflation and bringing the budget into balance by 1984 "was not offered as a quick fix."

"There are many trials yet ahead,"

he said. "This was just a battle. The war goes on. There will be no retreat."

White House Communications Director David Gergen said earlier that in addition to Social Security, Reagan has ruled out further cuts in defense spending in his drive to balance the budget.

BUT GERGEN said Reagan will look at suggestions by Republican Senate leaders that entitlement programs — in which government services are guaranteed — beyond Social Security be trimmed, although "he is

not inclined to go that way." The entitlements include such programs as federal pensions and Medicare as well as Social Security.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Speaker Thomas O'Neill denied the Social Security System is in "the dire, disastrous circumstances" the administration has warned of.

He said Congress can ease the system's financial problems through 1986 simply by authorizing a transfer of funds from one Social Security fund to another, and declared, "We intend to do it this year."



The Daily lowan/Max Hayes

A star-spangled occasion

Tuesday marked the opening of the Iowa City Senior Center. After six years of planning and building the center is now open.

Sadat expels 'undesirable' Soviets

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt expelled the Soviet Ambassador and six other diplomats Tuesday, charging the Soviet Union was fomenting sectarian strife and plotting against the regime of President Anwar Sadat.

The expulsions and a series of other measures reducing the number of Soviet diplomats, journalists and technicians in Egypt sent relations between the two countries plummeting to a new low just short of a total break.

Besides Ambassador Vladimir Polyakov and six of his embassy staff, two Soviet journalists and a Hungarian diplomat were ordered expelled.

A Cabinet meeting chaired by Vice President Hosni Mubarak also canceled the contracts of all Soviet technicians working in Egypt — some several dozen civilians — and ordered the Soviet Embassy to reduce its staff by roughly half its present size within a

week, a move that will affect an additional dozen or so diplomats.

There was no immediate reaction from the Kremlin, although hours earlier Moscow Radio dismissed as "absurd" and a lie charges by Sadat of Soviet involvement in plots against his government.

A STATEMENT issued after the Cabinet meeting called Polyakov and the other diplomats "undesirable" and gave them 48 hours to leave the country.

A Hungarian Embassy official and two Soviet journalists, one working for the news agency Tass and the other for the newspaper Trud, also were given 48 hours to leave.

Relations between the Soviet Union and Egypt have been strained since Sadat unceremoniously expelled 17,000 Soviet military personnel in 1972 in

anger over Soviet refusal to meet all his arms requests.

Four years later, he unilaterally abrogated a friendship treaty with the Soviets because of their opposition to his Middle East peace policies and rapprochement with the United States.

In January 1980, Sadat ordered a more than 50 percent reduction in Soviet embassy staff to protest the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

The Cabinet said Soviet intelligence agents masquerading as diplomats in Cairo had "engaged in anti-state activities in coordination with intelligence services and embassies of a number of Eastern Bloc countries as well as local communists and international communist movements."

"THE AIM WAS to implement a Soviet design against the regime and the national unity and social peace of

the country," it declared.

The Soviets recruited Egyptians to spy on "political, religious, economic and military conditions touching on state security" and played "an outstanding role instigating and escalating Moslem-Christian strife," the Cabinet said.

Sadat signaled the anti-Soviet action in a speech Monday accusing Moscow of involvement in Moslem-Christian strife and other activities against his regime that led him to arrest more than 1,500 people earlier this month. The speech followed assertions by Egyptian intelligence that it had thwarted three plots against the regime, two of them involving the Soviets and Hungarians.

The order to reduce the staff of the Soviet Embassy stipulated Moscow could post no more diplomats to Cairo than Egypt has posted in the Kremlin.

Witnesses named in Brown lawsuit

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin and several other city employees were named in a witness list entered Monday at a pre-trial hearing in a discrimination suit filed against Berlin by former City Human Relations Director Patricia Brown.

The list was filed in U.S. District Court in Davenport by attorneys retained by the city to represent Berlin.

Brown filed a charge of race and sex discrimination against Berlin April 8, 1980, in U.S. District Court in Davenport. Berlin fired Brown April 2, 1980, saying he took the action because of "issues primarily related to matters of (Brown's) competence."

Berlin said Tuesday he had no comment on the hearing or on the lawsuit. He said former city attorney John Hayek is "handling the case and you should talk to him."

Brown's attorney, Shirley Steele of Des Moines, said the plaintiff witness list will include city employees. She said she will file the list by Sept. 23 but declined to name any witnesses.

THE TRIAL is set for Sept. 28; both sides are expected to file pre-trial briefs on Sept. 23.

Hayek, who is being paid by the city to represent Berlin, would not comment whether Berlin's defense would involve discussions of Brown's job performance. But the witness list filed in Davenport includes several people Brown worked with during her tenure as Human Relations director.

Hayek said the list includes: Berlin, Assistant City Manager Dale Helling; Fire Chief Robert Keating; Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh; City Clerk Abbie Stolfus; former Public Works Director Richard Plastino; June Higdon of the City Personnel Department; former city legal staffer Roger Scholten and Steve Reineke, a Milwaukee attorney who represents the city in contract negotiations with employee unions.

Berlin and Brown clashed during talks on the fiscal year 1981 Iowa City Police contract. Brown had recommended a 14-percent pay increase. Although the Iowa City Council later rejected the increase, it was granted by a state arbitrator.

BERLIN criticized Brown's job performance in the police negotiations in a memo he sent to her Dec. 3, 1979. The
See Brown, page 9

Research requests down; trend may shift

By Jennifer Shaler
Staff Writer

The number of UI faculty applications for project and research grants has declined in 1981, causing concern among UI administrators. But an increase in applications during July may indicate a reversal in that trend.

From February to July of 1981, there was a 24 percent decline in the number of faculty research applications in comparison to the same period in 1980. The number of applications for the time period has declined from 667 to 503.

The decline follows a steady five-year period of growth in the number of applications since 1975, said William Farrell, associate vice president for Educational Development and Research.

"BUT OUR most recent figures show some promise of reversal" in the past year's decline, Farrell said.

From July 1 to August 1, there were 210 faculty applications for research funding, compared with only 184 applications during that same period in 1980, he said.

The decline may be partially explained by a federal reduction in the amount of educational funding, Farrell said. Faculty members may decide not to apply for research funds, because they feel the money is not available or will not be granted.

"Last year there were many rumors of cuts and discussion about dramatic plunges in (federal) research funding," he said. "Some (cuts) did occur, but not as many as people thought."

FARRELL SAID the current federal

budget that supports research is "reasonably good." In fact, he said, the "total picture is somewhat increased in research funding."

But that "total picture" includes increased funding in selected areas of research. Funding for research in areas such as the social and behavioral sciences, humanities and the arts has been reduced.

"Congress feels that these are cuts that could be made that would not seriously affect our national economy," Farrell said.

"The pattern is a basic increase in funding for the natural sciences and those areas that relate to high technology," Farrell said. "The (Reagan) administration recognizes that if we're going to have a flourishing economy we have to invest in research on the basis of production."

HOWARD LASTER, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said funding reduction in the arts, humanities and the social and behavioral sciences, is "a serious mistake."

He said faculty members affected by the funding reductions are "stunned by the severity of the problem."

But Laster said faculty members will continue applying for research funding. "They haven't cut us back to zero. Good people will continue to attempt to get support. And superb people will continue to get support. But I think we're all going to have to prepare to tighten our belts somewhat and continue working."

DUANE SPIRIESTERSBACH, acting UI president, expressed concern about the decline in faculty research applications in his Sept. 3 address to the faculty.

In a telephone interview, Spriestersbach said he mentioned the decline to assure faculty members that "all is not lost" and that the administration will continue to help them find opportunities to obtain research funding.

"We have to continue to show initiative and entrepreneurship even if times are tough. We can't turn tail and run," Spriestersbach said.

He said it is difficult to predict how federal research funding cuts will affect the UI because "we don't know if Congress will go along with the executive branch in another round of budget cuts."

But if more federal cuts are approved, "the level of scholarly inquiry will drop a notch," he said. The UI does not have a special research budget that can be used to offset cuts in federal research funding.

Briefly

Begin, Haig meet at airport

NEW YORK (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin held a surprise meeting with Secretary of State Alexander Haig Tuesday while he was between planes at Kennedy Airport at the conclusion of his 10-day U.S. visit.

Begin flew to Kennedy from Warner Robins Air Force Base in Georgia, where the prime minister had spent the day visiting former President Jimmy Carter.

Castro tabs Reagan 'fascist'

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro launched a scathing attack Tuesday on President Reagan before an international conference, provoking a walkout by an American diplomat and a rebuke by a U.S. senator.

In a speech at a conference of the Inter-Parliamentary Union, Castro called Reagan a "fascist" and said his administration was "bathed in blood."

South Africans kill 1,000

OSHAKATI, South West Africa (UPI) — South African forces killed about 1,000 enemy troops and captured \$210-million worth of Soviet-made arms and equipment during South Africa's 13-day invasion of Angola, the army said Tuesday.

An army commander said the attack was so successful it will take a year for the military wing of the South West African People's Organization to regroup.

Norway's Labor Party loses

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Norway's three conservative parties swept a majority of the seats in parliamentary elections Tuesday, defeating the incumbent socialist Labor Party headed by Norway's first woman prime minister.

The Conservatives promised a period of economic austerity, firm adherence to the NATO alliance and an end to the previous aggressive style of government.

Weinberger advises Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has advised President Reagan to base 100 MX missiles among 1,000 shelters in Nevada and to build up to 250 new bombers by 1990 to replace the B-52 bomber, defense sources said Tuesday.

Reagan is to announce his decision on the new strategic nuclear package by the end of the month.

House okays military raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House voted Tuesday to give all military personnel a 14.3 percent across-the-board pay increase, rejecting a Senate-passed proposal to give larger increases to more experienced enlisted personnel and officers.

The issue is expected to go to a House-Senate conference committee that will try to work out a compromise plan for the expected Oct. 1 pay hike.

Broadcast rules may be cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Communications Commission Chairman Mark Fowler said Tuesday he favors repeal of the Fairness Doctrine and "equal time" provisions in broadcasting, in order to "vindicate the First Amendment."

At a meeting of the National Radio Broadcasters Association in Miami, Fowler announced he will recommend the provisions be abolished at an FCC meeting Thursday.

Quoted...

We're not out to play a gorgeous game of softball, we just want to remain standing after 60 hours.

— Sam Goller, UI senior and member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, which will hold a softball marathon this weekend to raise money for the Mercy Hospital Foundation. See story page 5.

Postscripts

Events

A resume writing seminar sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Political Science Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Room 105 Schaeffer Hall, Minnette Doderer, state legislator from Iowa City, will speak.

The Science Fiction League will meet at 5 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington.

University Democrats will hold an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

The Sailing Club will hold a meeting for prospective members at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall.

The Johnson County Solar Energy Association will discuss residential domestic hot water systems at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

A sorority rush will be held by Alpha Kappa Alpha from 7 — 8:30 p.m. in the Triangle Ball Room of the Union.

An organizational meeting concerning World Food Day will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Lutheran Campus Ministry in Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. It is sponsored by the Iowa City chapter of Bread for the World.

The International Women's Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 30 N. Clinton St.

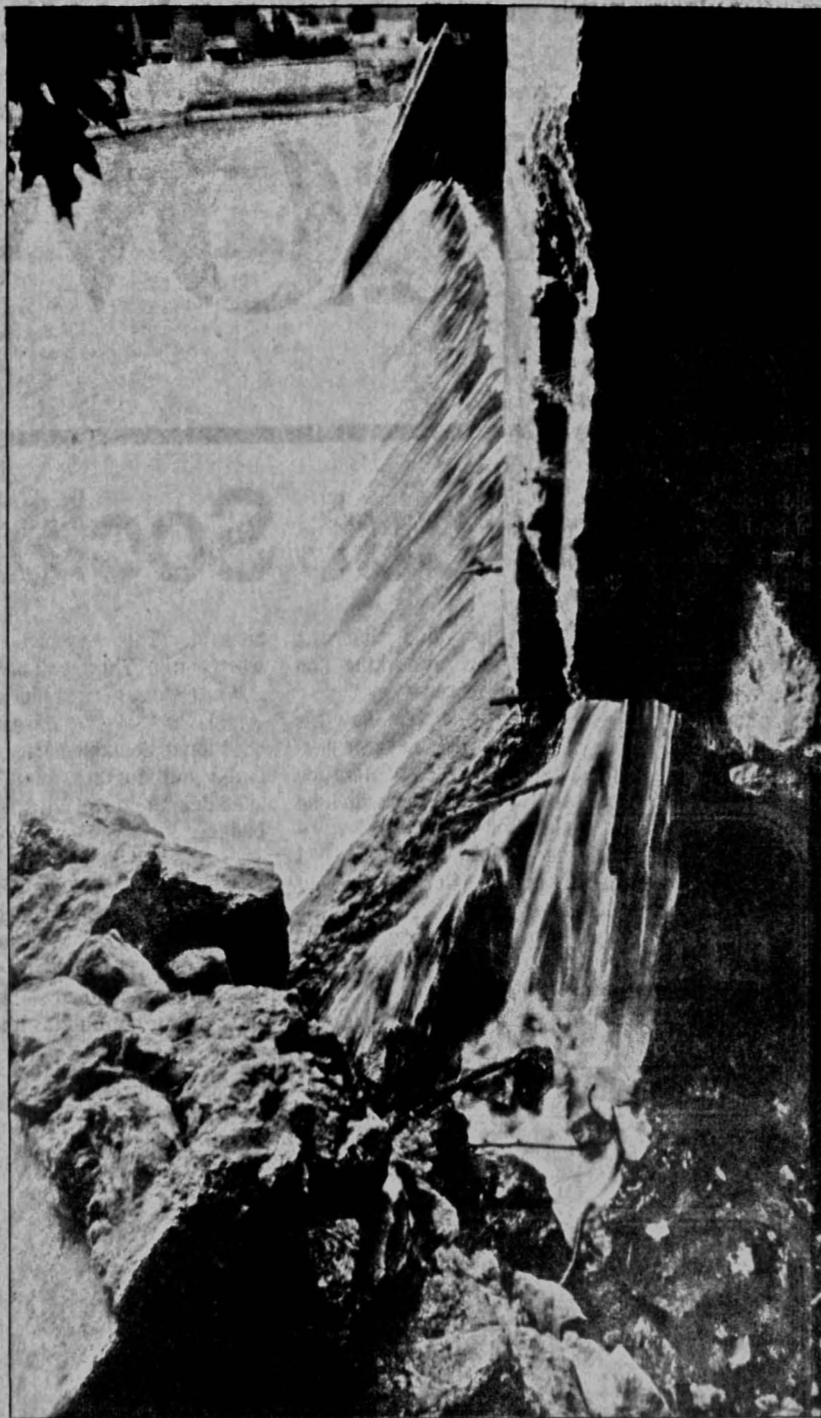
Free Environment will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

The Iowa High School Forensic League will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the third floor lounge of Jessup Hall. Undergraduates interested in participating in individual intercollegiate events should attend.

The El Salvador Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

A Stammtisch sponsored by the UI German Department will be held at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

A Candlelight Open Communion sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.



A section of the old Iowa-Illinois Power Co. dam in Coralville that is currently receiving repairs.

Dam being repaired, work going 'slowly'

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

The old Iowa-Illinois Power Co. dam in Coralville is receiving much-needed repairs, but "this kind of activity goes slowly," Dr. Ray Sheets, a commissioner for the Johnson County Conservation Board said Monday.

Congress authorized construction of the concrete dam in 1939. By 1948, funds were raised and construction had begun. The dam was completed in 1958.

In 1969, Iowa-Illinois Power Co. had no more use for the outdated dam or its generating station. The city of Coralville bought the generating station building and the Johnson County Conservation Board bought the dam for one dollar.

THE BOARD plans to keep the dam functioning as long as possible, Sheets said. The dam is important because it keeps water backed up above it for

about three and a half miles — almost to the Coralville Reservoir, he added. Sheets said both ends of the dam need work and the face has some holes that need patching. The catwalk along the top is no longer strong enough to hold people and has been closed off, he added.

One of the main concerns about the dam falling away, said Wes Llewellyn, spokesman for the Iowa River Power Company restaurant, is the possibility of water seepage under the restaurant's parking lot.

"As far as I know, we've been told that if it (the dam) gets worse, it could have an adverse affect on the parking lot," said Llewellyn. "A slight sinkhole was discovered in the parking lot which indicates some activity, but we haven't been briefed about it at all."

The dam repairs should be completed in the next five years, Sheets said. The total cost is estimated to be around \$300,000.

Police beat

Theft: An unidentified man stole an undetermined amount of cash from the Sav-Mor Deep Rock gas station, 1104 S. Gilbert St., at 9:29 p.m. Monday.

The suspect was described as a white male, 5 foot 10 inches tall, of slender build, wearing a tan jacket, blue jeans, tennis shoes and a stocking cap pulled down to his shoulders. After taking the money, the suspect fled on foot through an alley.

No one has been charged, and the robbery is under investigation.

Injury: Yichung Pai, 28, of 820 Hudson Ave., received minor head injuries and arm injuries when the bicycle that he was riding was struck from behind by a car driven by William Chau Chun Chang, 27, of 961 Miller Ave., on the 400 block of West Benton Street at 8:05 a.m. Sunday.

Theft: A drive-up phone booth, valued at \$800, was reported stolen from the parking lot of the Randall's Shopping Center near the Sycamore Mall at 11:19 a.m. Tuesday.

No arrests have been made in the theft.

Speedy trial rule may rid court of cases

DES MOINES (UPI) — Hundreds of criminal cases in Iowa could be thrown out of court if the Iowa Supreme Court upholds an appellate court ruling on the state's "speedy trial" rule.

The case is that of John N. Miller, whose drug charges were dismissed in Cerro Gordo County District Court because his case was not brought to trial within one year of his arraignment. An appellate court upheld the dismissal of his case.

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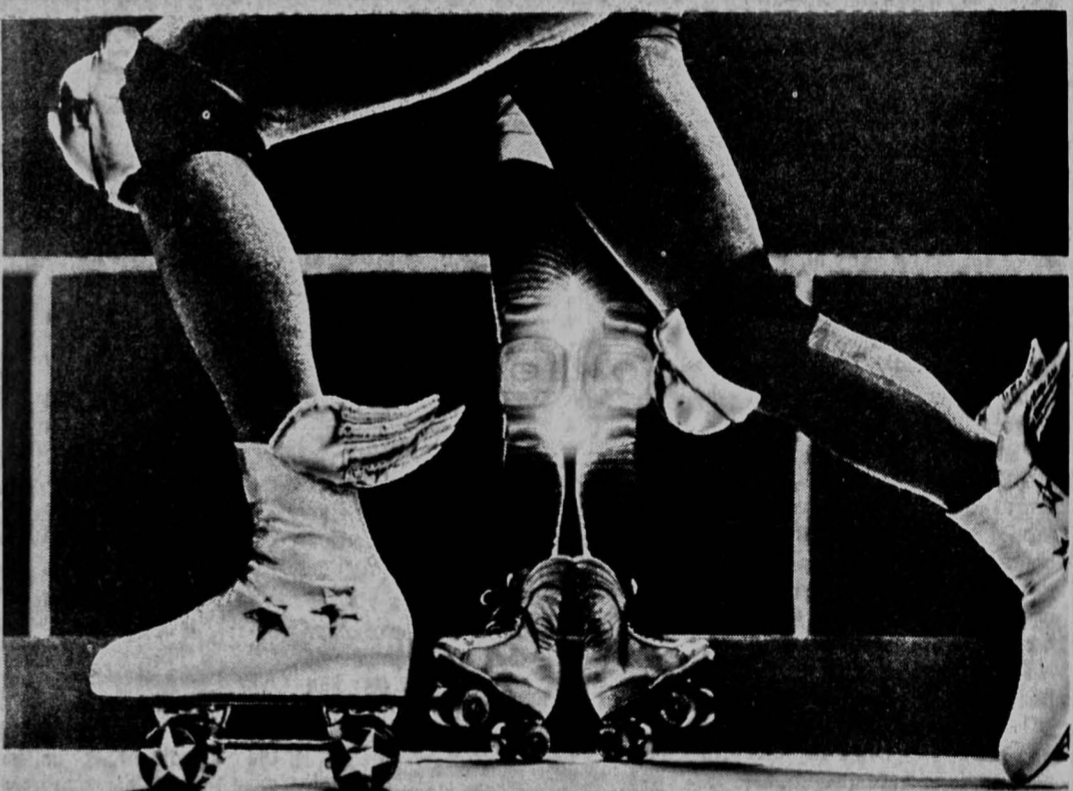
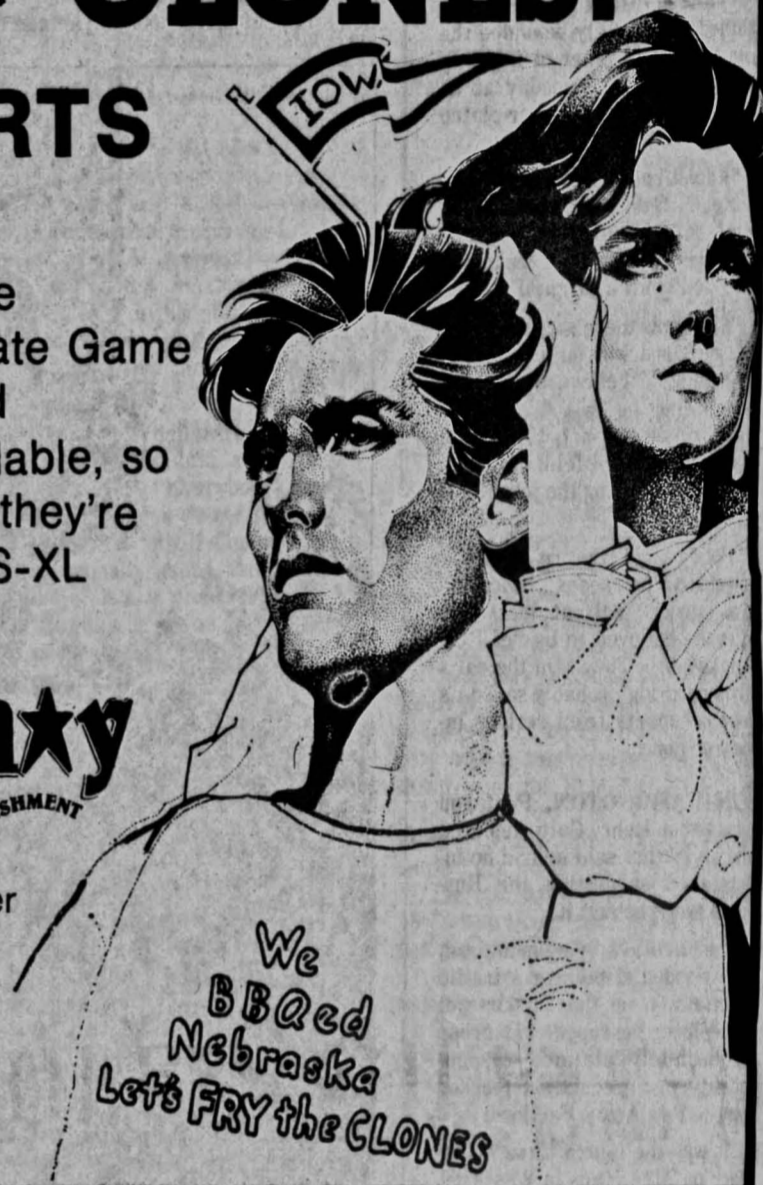
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Arts funds to be cut

In the budget cuts scheduled by the Reagan administration, the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities are slated for the highest percentage of reduction of any government institution. Each group will lose 40 to 50 percent of its funds if the administration's proposals go through. This is even more curious when you consider that these agencies got two one-hundredths of a percent of the federal budget last year. But what does this mean to you?

Out of your pocket, next to nothing. Based on the combined NEA-NEH fiscal 1981 budgets, the United States spent approximately 70 cents per American to support arts programs. This compares with \$3.60 per capita in Great Britain, \$6.07 in Canada, \$11.88 in France, \$28.23 in Denmark, and \$100 in France. A pack of cigarettes costs more than the per capita American expense.

Last year some 470,000 Iowans took part in programs funded by the Iowa Humanities Board, the state agency responsible for distributing NEH funds. These projects included a Black History Week in Waterloo, a French language camp which simulated an actual trip to Paris, a local history program in Riceville, and a motion picture about Grant Wood as a teacher and artist. Also funded were projects such as the Elderhostel program, historic preservation in the Amana Colonies, and activities surrounding Louise Nevelson's Retrospective at the University of Iowa Art Museum.

Why should Americans contribute 70 cents to promote language study or their own history? The President's Commission on Foreign Language and International Studies reports that "American businesses lose millions of dollars annually because their employees... are almost totally ignorant of non-American cultures" and can speak but one language and that one indifferently at best: English. When Coca-Cola began advertising in China, American translators transformed "Coke adds life" into "Coke brings back your dead ancestors."

The entire combined budgets of the NEA and the NEH are less than the cost of one B-1 bomber. But such a comparison might not make sense to a president who has already stated that 'language gets in the way of communication.' He could always apply for an individual grant in remedial English, but he should do it this week, since NEA-NEH budget cuts are being negotiated in the Senate. You might write Sen. Roger Jepsen and Sen. Charles Grassley and let them know you can afford the 70 cents the President wants to save you.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

Affirmative action

The Reagan administration has repeatedly said that while it does not favor the Equal Rights Amendment, it does support equal rights for women. And it has repeatedly affirmed its support for civil rights for minorities. It has argued that current laws and regulations, combined with any needed new laws, are sufficient to protect women and minorities.

Unfortunately, it is not living up to its protestations of support. Under the guise of regulatory reform the administration is moving

To argue that this generation of white males should not suffer for the sins of the past generations is really to argue that women and minorities should continue to suffer. In a time of fewer well-paying jobs and increasing scarcity, someone will suffer.

to gut those laws and regulations designed to protect and advance the rights of women and minorities. It has proposed a number of revisions, which together could effectively end affirmative action. The proposals include:

- Exempting companies from written affirmative action plans if they have less than 250 employees and less than \$1 million in government contracts (this is 75 percent of the companies that do some federal work);
- Requiring that lawsuits alleging discrimination be filed in the names of individual employees, instead of on behalf of all women working for a company (this would frighten many employees who would not want to draw attention to themselves);
- And prohibiting an employer from favoring one race over another in hiring, even to make up for past discrimination (this means that employers would not be required to hire the equally well-qualified woman or minority instead of the white male).

These changes will no doubt be happily accepted by most businesses and white males. And some ignorant but well-meaning individuals will argue that affirmative action has done its job. It hasn't. Women still earn less than 60 cents for every dollar earned by men. Women still make up 82.4 percent of the clerical jobs and only 18.1 percent of the managerial jobs. Minorities still make up only 7.2 percent of the managers.

But in the long run the damage done to the country will be great. No country can consider itself moral if it refuses to undertake the sacrifices necessary to build a just society.

To argue that this generation of white males should not suffer for the sins of the past generations is really to argue that women and minorities should continue to suffer. In a time of fewer well-paying jobs and increasing scarcity, someone will suffer. Either women and minorities will continue to pay or white males will, but someone will. Moreover, just as this country found that it could not endure half-slave and half-free it will find that it cannot endure a system that sends white men to the top, regardless of qualifications and holds women and minorities back, regardless of ability.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
Wednesday September 16, 1981
Volume 114 No. 54
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Keep overseas bribes a crime

WASHINGTON — High-level members of the Reagan administration keep suggesting that Congress ought to ease, or repeal, the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act so our businessmen can "compete" overseas.

Before the Congress or the American public swallows any such suggestion, they ought to take a close look at the case of McDonnell Douglas Corp. and its \$7 million spree of bribery and fraud in its efforts to sell commercial aircraft to foreigners.

This case, settled recently by a controversial plea bargain arrangement, in which the number three official in the Justice Department ordered criminal charges dropped against four McDonnell Douglas executives, offers classic examples of the sordid and destructive ramifications of these bribes.

McDonnell Douglas agents did such things as hand over 21 checks for \$100,000 each to a Korean influence peddler, C.K. Cho, in the parking lot of a golf course in Southern California; bribe the cousin of the late president of Pakistan, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto; pay off members of the cabinet of Zaire by



Carl T. Rowan

depositing \$450,000 for them in the Swiss bank accounts of fictitious corporations; pay \$500,000 secretly for each DC-10 purchased by Pakistan International Airlines, this bribe money to go to, among others, Bhutto's cousin and his brother-in-law.

LET'S CONSIDER some of the destructive consequences of this sort of big-stakes bribery:

1. The U.S. government is defrauded and U.S. taxpayers are cheated. Those McDonnell Douglas plane sales were financed partly by the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which never was told of the illegal "commissions." Money was "laundered" for bribe purposes without proper taxes being paid.

2. Other U.S. aircraft manufacturers are put at a disadvantage, unless they choose to engage in the same kinds of

bribery and fraud. U.S. domestic airlines had to pay more for aircraft to help cover the \$7 million bribe fund.

3. Because crookedness does not stop "at the water's edge," these bribes intensify the climate of white-collar crime in America. An agent who will serve as a parking-lot conduit for 21 \$100,000 checks for Koreans may become easily predisposed to become the conduit for the passage of dirty money between Americans. A lot of cash earmarked for foreign "agents" gets pocketed by American go-betweens who then engage in tax evasion.

4. These bribes imperil U.S. foreign policy and national security interests. Foreign officials who expect to be bribed regarding the purchase of civilian aircraft will also expect to be bribed regarding the purchase of military equipment. Corrupt foreign officials make risky allies, because their publics, learning how crooked they are, may quickly drive them from power. Furthermore, allies who take payoffs don't always stay bribed. Our enemies may deliver a bigger payoff any day.

THE STANDARD ARGUMENT of restoring the green light for our businessmen to pay bribes is that such payoffs are "a way of life" in foreign countries, especially Third World countries. The insulting implication is that a Pakistani, Korean or Zairean is inherently less honest than an American or European. Those using this argument ignore the fact that where there is a bribe there is a briber, and both display equal immorality.

The baksheesh way of life exists to the extent that it does because Westerners have helped to create it through centuries of payoffs.

McDonnell Douglas got off with a \$55,000 fine and civil penalties of \$1.2 million — small potatoes, given the magnitude of fraud which included ordering an employee to hide incriminating corporate records under his bed.

We would do well to leave the Foreign Corrupt Practice Act alone — unless we decide to strengthen it.

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Abortion argument goes on: another reply

To the editor:

In response to S.A. Jones' letter (DI, Sept. 8) I would like to make the following remarks. Yes, childbirth is a health hazard and some women run a serious risk in giving birth. I would not presume to advise a woman whose health might be in danger as to what she should do with respect to the child she is carrying. This is a very sensitive issue which I will not address. My stance in my previous letter was not against women who might bleed to death in the process of giving birth (not that I advocate abortion in such a situation) but against those who make a decision to abort a child with the casualness with which they might get their cat fixed. Don't try to tell me that such attitudes do not exist in force.

As regards fathers who desert expecting mothers, Jones' point is well taken. Fathers who desert expecting mothers contribute to the decision to abort their child and this irresponsibility certainly condemns them. They are as responsible as the mother for the life of the child.

It seems incredible to me that I should have to sit here and defend my belief that it is wrong to kill infants, unborn or otherwise. What a mockery the present laws concerning abortion make of the first few lines of the Declaration of Independence, in which the basis of American ideology is so eloquently laid down.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal and that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights. That among these are the right



Letters

to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Perhaps a modern version of the declaration would end with the stipulation "if the individual happens to evade the surgeon's knife and needle." As regards arguments that unborn children are not necessarily human, I doubt that even advocates of these arguments believe them.

Rodney B. Hall
424 S. Lucas St.

Right to Life funds

To the editor:

On Sept. 10, the UI Student Senate again denied the UI Students' Right to Life any funding. Although the organization's purpose is to provide information concerning one viewpoint in the abortion controversy, some student senators claimed that the group is trying to take away students' rights. How can mere information about the stages of fetal development and/or what happens to the baby during various types of abortion take away

students' rights?

Last spring during the regular budgeting period, groups were told that they would be funded according to their demonstrated fiscal responsibility. The Student Senate has not informed the Students' Right to Life of any such charges. The groups only "crime" is trying to explain the reasons why they are against abortion-on-demand.

The abortion controversy is a difficult issue involving human and civil rights. Somehow, we must recognize the needs of the woman and the rights of her unborn child. Discussion of all viewpoints is the only way I know to accomplish this. Even though the senate is not required by any regulation to fund all student groups, it has shown itself supportive of this discussion process in trying to deal with other problems which we face. The UI has always encouraged this free exchange of ideas: to look at various sides and only then form an opinion.

The UI Students' Right to Life may have to greatly curtail its educational programs. Although some of you may feel that this is highly desirable, the UI community deserves a chance to hear all sides of an issue so each person can weigh all the information and make up his or her own mind.

Mary Jo Cooley

Chile neglected

To the editor:

Yesterday in London, Amnesty International released its annual

report. One of the most important points was dedicated to a South American country: Chile.

The report expressed concern with the gross violations of human rights, systematic use of torture and the disappearance of political prisoners in Chile. Very few changes have occurred since the military coup took over that country.

The American people have the right to be informed about this news too, so I would like you to pay some attention to this matter.

Juan Carlos Delso
406 JB

Anti-nuclear Europe

To the editor:

I am writing about your article headlined "U.S. base hit again..." (DI, Sept. 2).

You quote American sources as saying they see the demonstrations as anti-American but not as anti-nuclear. That is not the explanation I get from my friends and relatives who have been in Europe, and from reading the international press. Many Europeans are definitely anti-nuclear, up to 60 percent in a recent poll in England. Yes, even in England.

The more strongly we clothe ourselves with nuclear hardware and declare "Love me, love my radiation," the more strongly will people everywhere be forced to be both anti-nuclear and anti-American.

Elsie Gauley Vega

The Daily Iowan

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Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of **The Daily Iowan**.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$8-1 semester, \$16-2 semesters; \$5-summer session only, \$21-full year. Out of town: \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$7-summer session only, \$31-full year.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and **The Daily Iowan** reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Law

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The "whistle stop" protection program worthwhile project Coralville, law enf said Tuesday.

UI Campus Security Tynan said, "The n constituents on and find it (the whistle) were in trouble."

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The Iowa/Johnson Organization of t pledged support of t representatives of t available for comm Dickson said he v the program in Iow

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By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

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Indian

By Cherann Davids
Staff Writer

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The park, located on Highway 218, l license for over thr an inadequate sev Graham Dameron

while

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Student Publications Inc.

Law officials favor whistle plan

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The "whistle stop" program — a self-protection program for women — is a worthwhile project for Iowa City and Coralville, law enforcement officials said Tuesday.

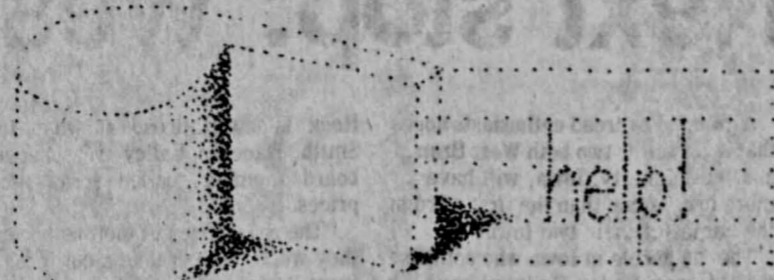
UI Campus Security director Bill Tynan said, "The majority of female constituents on and off campus would find it (the whistle) reassuring if they were in trouble."

UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson met with Tynan, Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller, Coralville Police Chief Don Ewalt, the coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center Tuesday to discuss the feasibility of the program.

The Iowa/Johnson County National Organization of Women has also pledged support of the program, but no representatives of the group were available for comment Tuesday.

Dickson said he would like to begin the program in Iowa City by Oct. 15.

APPROXIMATELY 5,000 free whistles would be distributed to women in Iowa City and Coralville as possible. The shrill sound of the whistle would



The Daily Iowan/John Bowers

alert the community that someone was in need of help. Residents who hear the whistle then would report the disturbance to the police, he said.

After the first 5,000 whistles have been given away, additional whistles would be ordered and sold for about 50 cents each, Dickson said.

Police Chief Miller said the program "sounds like it has real merit. I'm very supportive of it. It will make people alert to some of the problems in the area."

He said the program will be effective if residents in the area want it to work. Coralville Police Chief Don Ewalt was unavailable for comment.

KARLA MILLER, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said, "Iowa City is ready for something like this. I'm very excited about getting it started. If women see any kind of

crime they can also use the whistle for that."

The whistle can be worn on a break-away chain so that women could not be strangled with it, or it can be worn on a key chain, Miller said. "It's a personal choice thing."

Sgt. Debra Moore, of the University of Oklahoma Police Department, said the whistle project was "enthusiastically accepted by the community" when the program began on the campus two years ago. "It's very helpful as a security awareness. When people see the whistles they think about crime and are more careful."

THE WHISTLES have not yet been used in response to a crime and the whistles have not been abused, she said.

Tynan said the University of Wisconsin in Madison has used the whistle program for three years. The program has received a lot of support, and there has been no known abuse of the whistles, he said.

Police Chief Ralph Hanson of Madison, Wis., was unavailable for comment.

Tynan said he did not anticipate any problems with pranks involving the whistles. The whistle is "not a toy but a device for safety. People should be mature enough to know how to use it," he said.

Miller said she has heard about similar programs from women's organizations in Chicago and that the programs did not experience any problems with "false alarms."

"People seem to take it (the whistles) very seriously," she said.

Pat Dowst, coordinator of the Women's Resource and Action Center, said the women's organization is "very supportive" of the program. "We think it can be very successful in Iowa City."

Tynan said that UI Campus Security officials plan to distribute information concerning the use of the whistles when they visit UI residence halls for "operation identification" — a crime prevention program that registers valuables with Campus Security officials.

Frat pitches for world record

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

The Guinness Book of World Records' longest softball game is 56 hours and four minutes, but members of the UI Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity will try to beat that record this weekend for as little as a nickel per hour.

The fraternity will play a 60-hour marathon softball game at Edgewater Park in Coralville with hopes of raising \$2,000 for the Mercy Hospital Founda-

tion, said Sam Goller, a UI senior and member of the fraternity.

"We're not out to play a gorgeous game of softball, we just want to remain standing after 60 hours," he said.

Fraternity members are recruiting pledges by consulting friends and going through other UI fraternities and classrooms. Goller said the fraternity is asking for a minimum pledge of 5 cents per hour of softball — a total pledge of \$3. The game will begin Friday at 6 a.m. and end Sunday at 6 p.m.

According to Guinness' rules, the same 18 players must play the entire game to break the record, and there can be no substitutions to relieve the players, Goller said.

THE FRATERNITY came up with the idea for the marathon while watching the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon. Goller said a group of people from Davenport had played a marathon softball game to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, but ended up playing 42 hours - 14 hours and five minutes short of break-

ing the record.

The fraternity wanted to raise money for local use, Goller said. By giving the money to the Mercy Hospital Foundation, "it's something that they can see the results here," he said.

The marathon game is sponsored by Eby's Sporting Goods, Plaza Center One, and Burger King, Highway 6 West, Coralville. Eby's is donating about \$200 worth of softballs, bats and shirts, said manager Craig Newell. Burger King is providing hamburgers and pop for the players during the game.

Indian Lookout receives operating license

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Health unanimously approved a recommendation that the state Board of Health grant an operating license to Indian Lookout Mobile Home Park.

The park, located south of Iowa City on Highway 218, has been denied a license for over three years because of an inadequate sewage system, said Graham Dameron, director of the

county Health Department. A new sewage system was completed in late August, Dameron said.

Ray Piatt, manager of the mobile home park, said the system "has been working for about two and one-half weeks and seems to be doing a good job. We've fulfilled our obligation and we are due a license."

SHEILA JOHNSON, a Johnson County sanitation officer, said tests performed on sewage samples showed

that the system was treating the sewage and met state standards.

The owners of Indian Lookout, Churchill Group Inc. of California, were fined \$100 in April on one charge of operating a mobile home park without a license. Ninety-three charges had been filed against the owners, but only one was upheld in court because the law does not allow a separate charge to be filed for each day the park was in violation.

In response to that lack of power to

fine, the Health Department has proposed that the county adopt an ordinance that would allow a charge to be filed for each day a mobile home park is without a license.

In other business, the board approved the expansion of Western Hills Mobile Home Park. Southgate Development Co. of Iowa City, owner of the park, applied for an expansion of 25 units at Western Hills, located west of Tiffin on Highway 6. The park currently has 225 units, Dameron said.

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er reply

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Support expressed concern with human rights violations of human rights. The use of torture and the presence of political prisoners in very few changes have occurred. The military coup took over that

American people have the right to be informed about this news too, so let me you to pay some attention to it.

Los Delso

nuclear Europe

Editor: I'm writing about your article in "U.S. base hit again..." (DI).

Quote American sources as they see the demonstrations as anti-nuclear but not as anti-nuclear. I get from the explanation I get from friends and relatives who have been to Europe, and from reading the national press. Many Europeans are anti-nuclear, up to 80% in a recent poll in England.

More strongly we clothe ourselves with nuclear hardware and Love me, love my radiation. More strongly will people be forced to be both anti-nuclear and anti-American.

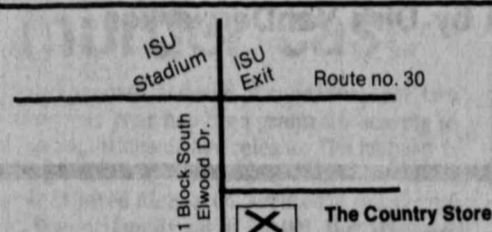
ley Vega

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Next stop: West Liberty

A group of railroad enthusiasts hopes that in a year or two both West Branch and West Liberty, Iowa, will have more in common than the first word in the names of their two towns.

The 220 people in Iowa who compose the Raccoon Valley Railroad have pledged their money and time in efforts to create a fully operating tourist railroad to carry passengers along the 10-mile of abandoned Rock Island tracks that connect the towns.

Railroad members in West Branch have done their part this past summer. They began to refurbish an old steam locomotive that they hope will pull an estimated 100,000 nostalgia-seeking passengers three years from now.

Three weeks ago four of the railroad's members spent four and one-half days riding from Chicago's 47th Street railyards to West Liberty in three 86-foot-long 1925-era commuter cars. The group bought the slowly decaying cars from the now defunct

Rock Island Railroad at what John Smith, Raccoon Valley treasurer and board member, called scrap metal prices.

"The reason we got them is because they were going to take a cut torch to them," Smith said. "If the cars sat any longer, the vandalism done to the cars would have gotten worse," and Smith said the few windows that remained on the cars would have been smashed.

Members of the Raccoon Valley Railroad have spent the last three weekends cleaning and repairing the commuter cars. When restored, Smith said they will be worth about \$25,000 each — more than 10 times what was paid for them.

The club plans to operate the train during the summer's entire tourist season, Smith said, and it would also like to run excursion trains during the winter months. The railroad will be an expensive proposition, with an estimated budget over the next several years of a couple million dollars.

"But all those things are if and when," Smith admitted. He said the railroad, once started, will run from 14 to 18 weeks each year starting in mid May.

"We'll have the original Rock emblems on the cars that will be painted the Rock colors. Everything will be Rock Island Railroad because the track here is ex-Rock track. Everything is so Rock here," Smith said.

The club leases West Liberty's old railroad station. The club hopes to

someday buy it and make it a railroad museum for memorabilia from the days when West Liberty was a major rail stop. People have started to donate items such as old railroad lanterns and Smith is optimistic that, "That stuff will come out of the woodwork."

Smith said he works to make the Raccoon Valley Railroad a reality because he has always liked railroads. He rode his first train 29 years ago, on a trip from Cedar Rapids to Chicago. Now, at 36, Smith said he collects HO scale model trains because, "I just like to buy them and keep them."

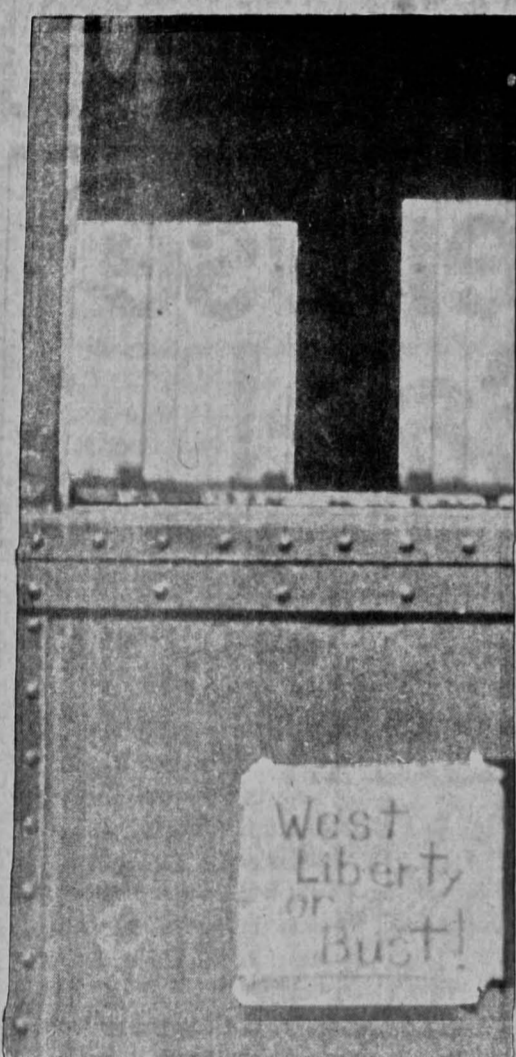
Smith says he hopes the Raccoon Valley Railroad will do something for West Liberty — a town of 2,300 people where the turn-of-the-century storefront of Miller's Department Store still advertises "5 cents to \$1" in antique wood lettering.

"It sounds a little like flag-waving," Smith said. "But I was in the Vietnam war and we lost some of that patriotism and desire to do what we could for our communities. And I look a little further than just our little community."

"We just feel for our kids," Smith said. "It's a nice community and we want it to be better."

More than just bringing tourist income to his town, Smith said, the whole idea is to "go on a ride and take an hour out of the world and just daydream."

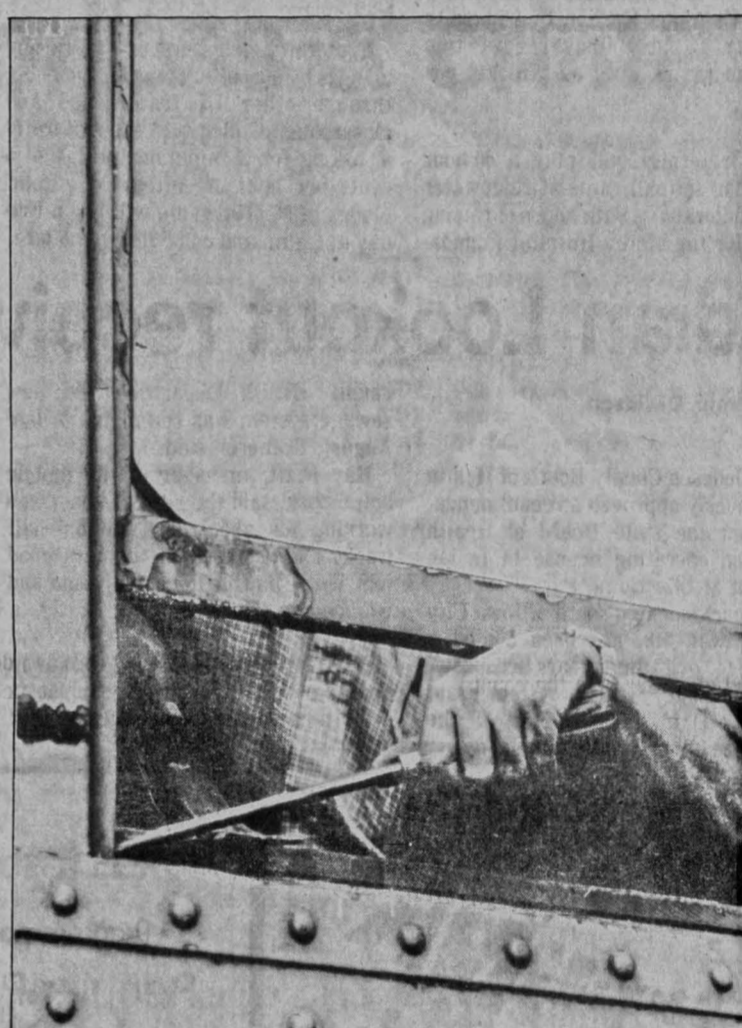
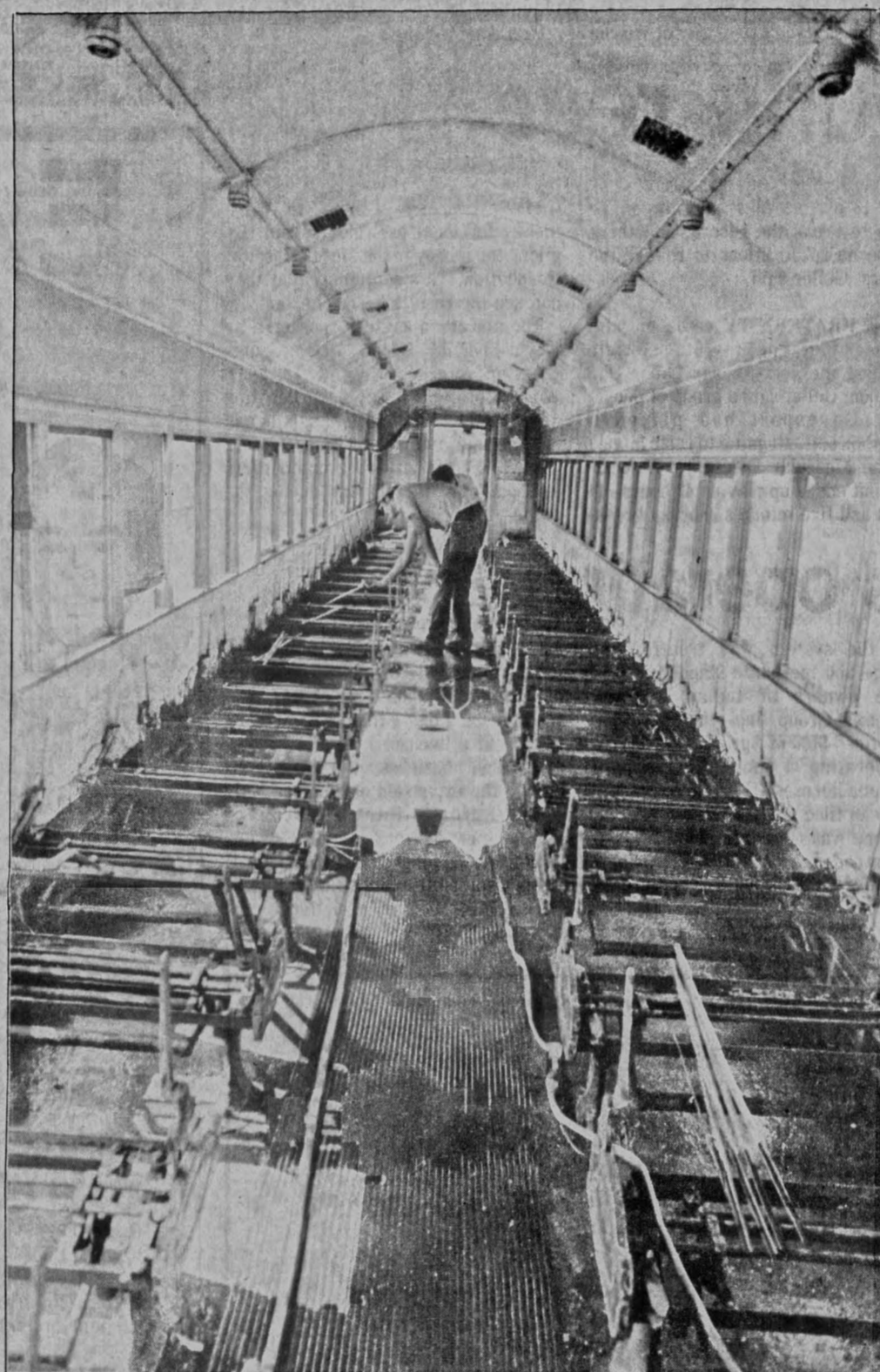
"You get on the train and just ride out in the countryside," Smith said. "You get done, turn around, and come back. It's a fantasy world."



West Liberty's century-old depot, top, is the future site of the Raccoon Valley Railroad Museum.

It was a long four-and-a-half-day trip from Chicago to West Liberty, Iowa, and the sign, above, displays the determination the four men who rode in the cars had to reach their final destination.

Mark Dean, a volunteer from Cedar Rapids, power-sprays one of the commuter cars that has its seats removed for cleaning.



James Phinny removes the remaining windows from one of three cars to be restored, so that the first car to be restored will have a full set of windows.

Photos and text by Dirk VanDerwerker

New

by Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Senior citizens peek through blinds and door while about 200 people sing the national anthem and John Balmer and Dennis cut the red ribbon marking the opening of the Iowa City. The \$1.8-million center post office on Linn streets, is funded chiefly by Johnson County and local provide the rest of the funding. Balmer is county Board of Supervisors. The center offers programs for 65 years old and over a variety of billiard lessons, a long to health, dental services.

THE NEW SENIOR conceived by the County 1975. The city and county together and appropriated about \$150,000. Senior Center brochures funds amounted to almost \$1 million. "There were times v

United

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A recommendation of the County chapter of the United Service Organization, give informational presentations on the UI campus was approved by the Faculty Council Tuesday.

The recommendation considered by the full UI Council and UI administration whether such presentations should be allowed.

If the presentations on campus, they will be given with attendance and no pledge distributed to avoid pr

Jobs

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed a program to employ persons who work for the county, meeting Tuesday.

The program could save as much as \$9,000 a year, said Betty Ockenfels, Johnson County Supervisor. Harold Ockenfels, Johnson County Supervisor, investigated a similar program in Johnson County Friday.

Ockenfels said people would be employed by the county in areas as road clearance and maintenance work. The result of the program would be a savings of \$9,000 a year, she said. Those employed would

Bond re in murd

An Illinois woman arrested earlier this year to review the conditions set for Sept. 17 in Johnson County.

Bond for Mildred M. her sons, was originally set at \$100,000. Douglas V. Olson, said he is entitled to ask the judge

Courts

her release.

According to Court with first-degree murder poisoning deaths of her and Stephen McSparran. Hospitals from arsenic were filed in Johnson County death and in Des Moines death. Laboratory results was given a fatal dose at Medical Center, where earlier poisoning.

Also in District Court continued in the first-degree murder case, the connection with the shooting of Laura D. Vesely.

Johnson County Attorney for the case, said he will release through Wednesday.

Jepsen urges to academies

Sen. Roger Jepsen, to for 1982 nomination and to do so before release from his Washington.

The application, academies, requires academic standings as well as personal recommendations.

The newsletter staff obtain an application office by writing the editor, 20510, or one of his directors, the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London



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New Senior Center celebrated

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Senior citizens peeked out of venetian blinds and doorways Tuesday, while about 200 people sang the national anthem and applauded as John Balmer and Dennis Langenberg cut the red ribbon marking the grand opening of the Iowa City Senior Center.

The \$1.8-million center, a renovated post office on Linn and Washington streets, is funded chiefly by the city. Johnson County and local contributions provide the rest of the center's funding. Balmer is mayor of Iowa City; Langenberg is chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

The center offers people who are 55 years old and over a variety of services from billiard lessons, meals, and sing-alongs to health, dental and legal services.



The \$1.8-million Iowa City Senior Center opened Tuesday at the corner of Linn and Washington streets. It will offer services to those over 55.

seemed to turn slowly... we've come to the stage of moving in and grasping the opportunity to work together," said Gladys Scott, chairwoman of the city's Senior Center Commission.

Balmer and Coralville Mayor Michael Kattchee also spoke at the ceremony. "The center represents a

partnership between the city and its citizens," Balmer said. "We, the City Council, are very proud to be a part of this memorable event."

PENNY DAVIDSON, a member of the Iowa Commission on Aging, said she brought "warm greetings from the

state" and asked to squeeze into this partnership between Iowa City and Johnson County.

Davidson said, "If we seek fulfillment, we must utilize all the time of our lives... Our future is the time of our lives, and I say let's have the time of our lives here in our own Senior Center."

At the end of Tuesday's celebrations, songs from *Fiddler on the Roof* were performed by Margaret Clover and Bob Swisher, members of the center.

Today, beginning at 2 p.m., Bette Meisel, Senior Center coordinator, will speak on the functions of the center and Lori Benz, the center's program specialist, will talk about the services and programs it offers. There will also be speeches from members of the Iowa Commission on Aging, Heritage Agency on Aging.

The three-day grand opening will wind up Thursday with final day activities beginning at 2 p.m. Thursday's schedule includes musical selections and a look at the historical view of the center.

The Congregate Meals Program has been serving meals at the Senior Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. since Sept. 1.

I.C. balloon floats to Mich.

Two helium-filled balloons that escaped skyward Sept. 1 during Iowa City Transit's tenth anniversary celebration traveled 400 miles in 24 hours to Marvin Peterson's backyard in Stanton, Mich., said Transit Manager Hugh Mose in a newsletter.

Iowa City administrative offices received a letter and the two balloons Sept. 9 from Peterson, who after some investigations, traced the balloons back to Iowa City. The Petersons live in central Michigan.

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United Way presentations debated

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

A recommendation that the Johnson County chapter of United Way, a social service organization, be allowed to give informational presentations on the UI campus was approved by the Faculty Council Tuesday.

The recommendation, which will be considered by the full Faculty Senate, came after consultation with the Staff Council and UI administrators about whether such presentations should be allowed.

If the presentations are allowed on campus, they will be voluntary in attendance and no pledge cards will be distributed to avoid pressuring people

to contribute to the agency.

The 18-member Faculty Council is the "executive arm" of the 80-member Faculty Senate.

UNITED WAY proposes to ask to use a room in each major UI building for 30 minutes to an hour for the presentations during the next month.

During the presentations representatives from United Way will answer questions, display brochures and show a 5-minute slide show about the services the agency offers.

Ron Allen, Faculty Senate president, said "someone will be asked to publicize the presentations." But the council added an amendment to the proposal that states "administrative

officers and those making personnel decisions" should not be involved in promotion of the presentations.

United Way was allowed to directly solicit funds on campus about 15 years ago, Allen said, but that practice was stopped when a new UI policy was formed prohibiting direct solicitation on campus.

ALLEN SAID the final decision about the United Way presentations must be made by the administration.

The council also approved the appointment of Miriam Gilbert, associate professor of English, to the Committee for Selection of Central Academic Officials until 1984.

The council voted to go into ex-

ecutive session to discuss the appointment of Geraldine Felton, dean of the UI College of Nursing, to the selection committee. Felton was appointed to the committee until a permanent vice-president for academic affairs is chosen.

Felton said her appointment was reduced because the council "prefers to have regular faculty members on the committee and not deans." It was "nothing personal," she said.

The senate handles policy matters that are referred to it by the administration and faculty. The council acts for the senate when it is not in session.

The members of both bodies are elected by the faculty.

Jobless may be hired by county

By Molly Miller
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors discussed a program to hire unemployed persons who are on relief to work for the county, at an informal meeting Tuesday.

The program could save the county as much as \$9,000 a year, said Supervisor Betty Ockenfels. Ockenfels and Supervisor Harold Donnelly investigated a similar program in Linn County Friday.

Ockenfels said people on relief would be employed by the county in such areas as road clearance and custodial work. The result of employing these people would be a savings in the relief fund, she said.

Those employed would be paid an

hourly wage of \$4.48 from the department involved. The county would not create new jobs for the relief recipients, who would instead fill existing openings. They would be treated as extra help and would receive only workmen's compensation as fringe benefits.

THERE ARE JOBS to be filled in the county, said County Engineer O.J. Gode. "I could have a three- to five-man crew out perpetually on road clearance."

Donnelly said there are many skilled workers currently on relief in Johnson County who could be employed by this plan.

Linn County is quite happy with its employees in this program, Ockenfels said.

In order for a program like this to

work in the county, Ockenfels said, all departments must cooperate, or "it will never get off the ground."

The board will propose the program to the Welfare Board at the county Social Services meeting Friday. If the county decides to try it, Ockenfels said, then the board will meet with all departments in the county to assure cooperation.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, Kay Duncan, director of the Crisis Center, discussed a suggestion made by Supervisor Lorada Cilek that the Crisis Center examine the possibility of moving into the Newman Center, located at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

The Crisis Center, 112 1/2 E. Washington St., has been looking for a new location with more office space for about two years, Duncan said.

"Whenever someone in the community has an idea for us, we are more than willing to discuss it with them."

No space is currently available at the Newman Center, but the programs there are always changing, Duncan said. She said she will discuss the possibility of moving there with the Newman Center directors.

The Youth Homes Center, another program receiving county support, is located at the Newman Center.

Federal tax cuts for social programs are going to be coming right back to the county through property taxes, Cilek said. "Anywhere we can combine will help."

The Rape Crisis Center would not be included in the move because it is supported by the UI and has space on campus.

Bond review set in murder case

An Illinois woman accused of murdering her two sons earlier this year has been granted a hearing to review the conditions of her release. The hearing is set for Sept. 17 in Johnson County District Court.

Bond for Mildred McSparen, accused of murdering her sons, was originally set at \$50,000. Her attorney, Douglas V. Olson, said under Iowa law McSparen is entitled to ask the judge to review the conditions of

Courts

her release.

According to Court records, McSparen is charged with first-degree murder in connection with the poisoning deaths of her sons, Michael McSparen, 9, and Stephen McSparen, 6. The boys died in UI Hospitals from arsenic poisoning. Murder charges were filed in Johnson County for Stephen's June 17 death and in Des Moines County for Michael's April 6 death. Laboratory reports indicated that Michael was given a fatal dosage of arsenic at the Burlington Medical Center, where he was hospitalized due to an earlier poisoning.

Also in District Court Tuesday, jury selection continued in the first-degree murder trial of Robert Wayne Vesely, 32, of Tiffin. Vesely is charged in connection with the shooting death of his estranged wife, Laura D. Vesely.

Johnson County Attorney Jack Dooley, prosecutor for the case, said he expects jury selection to last through Wednesday.

Jepsen urges students to apply to academies

Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, is urging all students to for 1982 nominations to U.S. military academies and to do so before Oct. 15, according to a news release from his Washington office.

The application, which is the same for all academies, requires completed information on academic standings and extracurricular activities as well as personal and professional recommendations.

The newsletter states that interested persons can obtain an application from Jepsen's Washington office by writing the U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510, or one of his district offices. Applications for the U.S. Coast Guard Academy can be obtained from the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., 06320.

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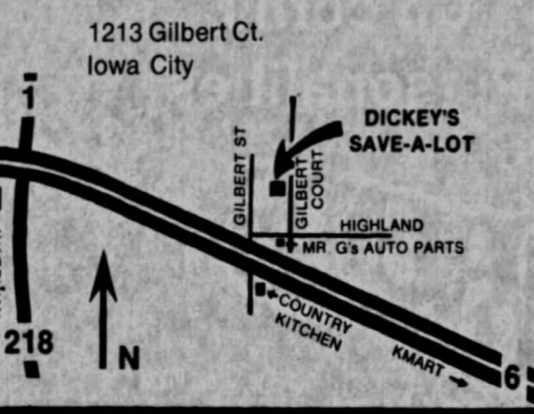
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Arts and entertainment

Czech writes on laughable loves

By Ken Harper
Staff Writer

The Book of Laughter and Forgetting, by Milan Kundera. Knopf, 1981, 228 pages

"Love can't be laughable," says a Czech poet who goes by the name of Petrarch, giving away the sadly ironic joke of **The Book of Laughter and Forgetting**. Milan Kundera's novel is about "laughable loves," coincidentally the name of a book of stories Kundera wrote in 1974.

The Book of Laughter and Forgetting also concerns the position in which Czechoslovakia has found itself since 1968, when Soviet tanks brought Soviet-style order, when thousands of Czech artists, writers and teachers either left the country or, as the euphemism goes, "found employment elsewhere."

Kundera remained in Czechoslovakia until 1975 after which he emigrated to France. His books had been banned from public libraries in

Books

Czechoslovakia. He lost his job as a professor at the Prague Institute for Advanced Cinematographic Studies, but managed to support himself with odd jobs, including the writing of horoscopes despite a total ignorance of astrology.

WRITTEN UNDER a pseudonym, the horoscopes attracted the attention of a leading Czech politico, a man with three years of training in scientific Marxist-Leninism at Moscow, who nevertheless wanted to know what the stars held for him. Kundera relates the dull consequences in a chapter entitled "Angels."

Kundera describes his initial captivation with the Communist takeover of Prague in 1948 as "an idyll, for all." However, Kundera cryptically notes the subsequent disenchantment:

"There were people who realized they lacked the proper temperament for the idyll... But since by definition an idyll is one world for all, the people who wished to emigrate were implicitly denying its validity. Instead of going abroad, they went behind bars."

GRADUALLY, the "idyll" became for Kundera a national manifestation of "litost," a word for which there is no exact English translation. Kundera provides several contexts: "Litost is a state of torment caused by sudden insight into one's own miserable self." Adolescent love, or any love not invested with "broad experience in the general imperfectability of mankind," is open to the excesses of litost. Litost can occur in affairs of state, in high cultural circles, anywhere.

In Czech politics, litost characterized the 1968 uprising when Russian tanks ended the idyll for good. Many Czech radicals resisted compromise,

which meant "ipso facto choosing the worst of defeats, (which) is exactly what litost is after."

How to overcome litost? To laugh and forget? That is for children who, Kundera deprecates, are the hope of the world only so long as they do not have a past.

Although Kundera describes **The Book of Laughter and Forgetting** as a novel, it is more a collection of self-contained but related stories. Each mixes elements of pure fiction, autobiographical essay and historical commentary. For instance, there are his observations on the notion of progress: "People fascinated by the idea of progress never suspect that every step forward is also a step on the way to the end and that behind all the joyous 'onward and upward' slogans lurks the lascivious voice of death urging us to make haste."

Rarely has such pessimism had such charm, understatement and style as Milan Kundera's.

Have an eye for arts? Look into Arts Council

By Bob Hart
Staff Writer

Students interested in promoting the appreciation of the arts on the UI campus are advised to look into the Fine Arts Council.

This independently-funded student organization functions primarily as a means of introducing artists and their work to the public. Originally conceived as the Thieve's Market Committee, the council adopted its current name four years ago and has since expanded the number and variety of its programs.

This year, in addition to the four annual Thieve's Markets, which consist of artists offering their wares and works in various media for sale, the first of which will be in October, the council is sponsoring a student art exhibit from Nov. 15 to Dec. 11 in Clapp Recital Hall. UI students interested in submitting works for the show should pick up entry forms at the council office in the Union.

ON NOV. 11, local personality and singer Starla Smith will perform a one-man show on Eva Braun in Clapp Recital Hall, the proceeds of which

will benefit the council.

The council is responsible for bringing noted artists to the campus to discuss and show their work. In past years they have brought such internationally recognized artists as Marion Claydon and Lee Manuel, and American ceramist Robert Sperry.

Students interested in finding out more about the council may pick up information in the Union lobby. The organization's meetings, which are held weekly at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Council office in the Union, are open to all.

Sweet Adelines plan open house

The Iowa-Coral Belles Sweet Adeline Chorus will hold an open house and guest night Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

The group has been performing for 15 years and has received high rankings in regional competitions for the last eight years. The chorus performs all year at conventions and clubs, and presents an annual show at Hancher Auditorium each fall.

Giant earthen sculpture started

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — A young New York City artist, directing a bulldozer with one hand and battling mosquitoes with the other, began work this week on a 105-foot long earthen sculpture to brighten the city's decaying waterfront.

"This is a wonderful view of the river," said Tom Woodruff, 36, as a veteran bulldozer driver prepared the site for 436 cubic yards of dirt to be hauled to the scene for use in building the rambling sculpture.

"We're building an environment you'll want to go into," he said, although admitting that at present the site amid high-tension lines, wild sumac bushes and decaying docks was "not the sort of place you want to go

to." When finished, the sculpture will be an inclined plane 105 feet long, 55 feet wide and 5 feet high — similar in shape to the roof of a long ranch home.

"In a sense it's sort of like a garden — a garden that's a sculpture," said Woodruff, a Honolulu native who also has created an earthen sculpture along the Hudson River north of New York City.

WHEN FINISHED next week, his latest sculpture will be sodded with bluegrass and will offer a green horizon for people looking at the river from an adjacent art gallery located in an aging Greco-Roman-style water pumping station.

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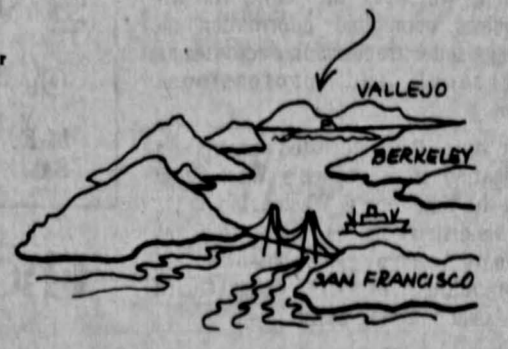
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October 1 & 2, 1981

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Medic here

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Although medical across the country money people spend Iowa has remained below the national average statistics from Iowa Agency.

Kenneth Yerington, chief management of Hospitals, said Monday the hospitals' costs—more than the national average—have increased last ten years, when nationally increased. Inflation alone do rising hospital costs. Besides increased costs, the costs of the trained person operate the equipment heavily to more said. Hospital staff nurses and physical require a higher level.

ROGER GARRE, administrator at Mer Tuesday its rates below the average for the same size for the 1981. Hospital rates in lower than on the E because of lower smaller hospitals, h of technology in a tributes to its costs. Midwestern hospital with the rest of the a factor when comp wide, he said.

Student scrap

WASHINGTON (U mer intern program brought 1,100 college government is bel budget-cutting reas nounced Tuesday.

The Office of P ment said the prog since 1969, was not did not meet one of tives — improving the government an community.

Students who had the program over picked by their sc professional, adm technical positions career field at vari cies.

Bell cus

DES MOINE Northwestern Bell pany's profits are e firm must return \$ customers, the Iowa mission ruled Tuesd

The commission million of the \$46.5 crease collected un from January 1979 t

A separate provisio by the commission public pay telephone cents, effective Jan for pay telephones i dime since 1953.

Bell officials s telephone customers

Stones

WORCESTER, M was rock 'n' roll at best as the legend swept into an unlikel night club for their f in three years.

Brown

memo reads in part we have neither negotiation procedr understanding concern relations departm Generally, I do not specific procedures heads. Because of direction, only direct heard.

"Therefore, altho believer in granting to department heads in this memo to deti tions for you." The detailed list of step tive bargaining.

In a statement rel she filed suit. Brown great deal of regret in the position where me to institute legal city of Iowa City. I sibility as Human Re insure that the right and citizens of the c

"I faithfully carri sibilities of my form ironic that in the car duties, I should find tion."

Berlin replied to E a statement releas "The action taken

Medical costs lower here than nationwide

By Martha Manikas
Staff Writer

Although medical costs are rising across the country, the amount of money people spend for health care in Iowa has remained 20 percent lower than the national average, according to statistics from Iowa Health Services Agency.

Kenneth Yerington, director of financial management and control at UI Hospitals, said Monday the increase in the hospitals' costs are 30 percent less than the national trend. UI Hospitals' rates have increased 83 percent in the last ten years, whereas hospital costs nationally increased 113 percent.

Inflation alone does not account for rising hospital costs, Yerington said. Besides increased salaries and supply costs, the costs of new equipment and the trained personnel necessary to operate the equipment also contribute heavily to more expensive care, he said. Hospital staff members, such as nurses and physical therapists, now require a higher level of training.

ROGER GARRETT, associate administrator at Mercy Hospital, said Tuesday its rates were 17 percent below the average for Iowa hospitals of the same size for the year ending June 1981.

Hospital rates in the Midwest are lower than on the East or West Coasts because of lower labor costs and smaller hospitals, he said. The degree of technology in a hospital also contributes to its costs, but technology in Midwestern hospitals "has changed with the rest of the country," so is not a factor when comparing costs nationwide, he said.

The age of a hospital building and its operating costs may also contribute to a patient's bill, Garrett said. Costs are probably higher in newer hospitals because patient fees may be used to offset construction costs.

LINDA MUSTON, community relations director for Mercy Hospital, said hospitals must continually purchase new equipment to maintain the highest level of health care. A hospital could not function effectively today with the technology available in 1972, she said.

Insurance has enabled some people to have more expensive health care but people should not believe that insurance provides free care. "Someone pays that premium," she said. However, "more care is accessible to more and more people" because of insurance, she said.

Another reason for increased health care costs may be because hospitals keep patients only for the time they need the most intensive care, Muston said. Treatment of more patients in a shorter amount of time increases the amount of necessary supplies, lab work and paperwork.

Because patients are released from the hospital earlier than before, teaching patients how to care for themselves at home has become a more important role for staff members. Hospitals need more nurses per patient because of the time spent teaching, Muston said.

Improved benefits for hospital personnel also contribute to rising consumer costs, she said.

A reported nationwide shortage of nurses is not affecting costs at Mercy Hospital, Muston said.

Student intern program scrapped due to cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The summer intern program that annually brought 1,100 college students into the government is being scrapped for budget-cutting reasons, officials announced Tuesday.

The Office of Personnel Management said the program, in operation since 1969, was not cost effective and did not meet one of its major objectives — improving relations between the government and the academic community.

Students who had been involved in the program over the years were picked by their schools to work in professional, administrative and technical positions related to their career field at various federal agencies.

The office said outstanding students seeking government intern-type work will still be able to apply for it through the nationwide "Summer Jobs" program. That program involves clerical as well as professional jobs, it said.

"Students interested in working for the federal government during the summer may apply directly to the federal agency of their choice under the nationwide 'summer jobs' Announcement 414," it added. "They may file as many applications with as many agencies as they choose."

"Announcement 414 may be obtained from Federal Job Information Centers beginning in early December 1981," the office said.

Bell customers will get refund

DES MOINES (UPI) — Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's profits are excessive, and the firm must return \$10.5 million to its customers, the Iowa Commerce Commission ruled Tuesday.

The commission approved \$36 million of the \$46.5 million rate increase collected under bond by Bell from January 1979 to December 1980.

A separate provision passed Tuesday by the commission raises the rate for public pay telephones from a dime to 20 cents, effective Jan. 1, 1982. The cost for pay telephones in Iowa has been a dime since 1953.

Bell officials said refunds to telephone customers will begin about

four to eight weeks after the commission approves a new schedule. The officials could not estimate the amount of an average refund to telephone customers.

Commission officials listened to several months of testimony from customers, attended several hearings about the rates, and reviewed Bell's records and balance sheets before making its ruling.

Two other rate requests are still pending before the commission. One request is a \$32 million increase in September 1980. The other request is a \$76 million increase made earlier this month.

Stones spring surprise concert

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — It was rock 'n' roll at its rambunctious best as the legendary Rolling Stones swept into an unlikely small downtown night club for their first public concert in three years.

Some 300 fans at Sir Morgan's Cove in Worcester were regaled with some of the group's classic hits Monday night in what was intended to be an unannounced concert at the club which normally caters to local rock groups.

Brown

Continued from page 1

memo reads in part: "It is clear that we have neither a consensus on negotiation procedures or an understanding concerning other human relations department functions. Generally, I do not want to dictate specific procedures to department heads. Because of your strong self direction, only direct orders seem to be heard."

"Therefore, although I am a firm believer in granting maximum latitude to department heads, I am compelled in this memo to detail some expectations for you." The memo contained a detailed list of steps to take in collective bargaining.

In a statement released at the time she filed suit, Brown said: "It is with a great deal of regret that I find myself in the position where it is necessary for me to institute legal action against the city of Iowa City. It was my responsibility as Human Relations director to insure that the rights of all employees and citizens of the city were upheld."

"I faithfully carried out the responsibilities of my former position. It is ironic that in the carrying out of those duties, I should find myself in this position."

Berlin replied to Brown's charges in a statement released the same day: "The action taken by the city was

necessary and is fully supportable. The city strongly disagrees with certain of the statements being made to the news media by Ms. Brown, which are not supported by the facts.

"THE NEWS media is not an appropriate forum in which to resolve these matters... The city welcomes the opportunity to present its case in an appropriate forum," the statement read.

Hayek said Tuesday that the city is insured against the costs of legal action. The cost of the Brown case has exceeded the \$2,500 insurance deductible, so further costs have been absorbed by city insurance, Hayek said.

Also at Monday's hearing, U.S. District Court Magistrate Ronald Longstaff took into consideration a defense motion that Steele be required to restrict a previous request for information from the city.

"She made a very broad request and our objection is that it is overbroad," Hayek said. "I don't think it will be a big thing," he added, noting that he has cooperated in providing information to Steele.

Steele said a favorable ruling on that motion would not damage her case. "We're ready to go to trial now," she said.

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4 stalks celery — diced	dash pepper
1 large green pepper diced	pinch chili powder
	option: ½ C. grated cheese

Directions: Bring the stock, oil, onions and rice to a boil. Cover and simmer for 25 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except cheese. Simmer another 20 minutes. Sprinkle cheese on top.

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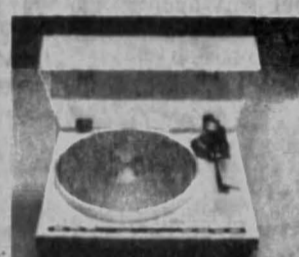
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O'Connor okayed by committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved Sandra Day O'Connor Tuesday for confirmation as the first woman justice on the Supreme Court.

Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said his committee's three-day hearing last week showed the Arizona state appeals court judge has "integrity, ability and compassion — all the qualities a judge needs."

Thurmond and others have predicted she will win Senate confirmation with little or no opposition when the vote comes, possibly this week, with ample time for her to be sworn in before the court's fall session begins Oct. 5.

O'Connor told reporters later she was "delighted" with the committee's action. "I am very pleased the committee was able to reach a conclusion," she said.

WHITE HOUSE Director of Communications David Gergen also said President Reagan was "delighted" with the vote and "is looking forward to a strong vote in the Senate," to confirm her nomination.

But doubts about O'Connor's judicial views on the abortion issue prompted one member — Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., — to vote "present" instead of "aye."

Sen. John East, R-N.C., voted for confirmation but joined Denton in decriing O'Connor's refusal to say how she will vote on the abortion issue if it reaches the Supreme Court again.

Under intensive questioning in a three-day hearing last week, O'Connor said abortion is personally "repugnant" to her, but she refused to discuss a 1973 Supreme Court decision that abortions are constitutionally permissible.

DENTON, predicting O'Connor may take part in many decisions concerning the meaning of human life, said, "In an age of cloning and gene-splicing, that question may be the most important of all."

But he conceded O'Connor had kept silent to avoid disqualifying herself from taking part in future abortion cases, and said he did not want to penalize her for what may be a fault in the confirmation process.

"Thus, Mr. Chairman, my vote is to respond 'present,'" Denton said. "Asked about Denton's vote, O'Connor said, 'I appreciate his position, and I certainly understand his position.'"

SEN. ORRIN HATCH, R-Utah, also a conservative, said O'Connor "made it clear that abortion is not something she supports." He said she "exhibited a very good approach toward judicial

construction and upholding states' rights."

"She made it quite clear that she doesn't believe her own personal beliefs should really color or influence the decisions she'll make later as a justice on the U.S. Supreme Court," Hatch said.

The conservatives' focus on abortion questions became an issue in final debating in the committee. Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said a Supreme Court nomination should not be decided on a "single issue."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., O'Connor's leading Senate sponsor, said in prepared remarks that the "uproar" over abortion was a prime example of tendencies to decide broad questions on the basis of single issues.

Goldwater said, "No single issue ever should decide the fitness of a Supreme Court justice."

Cody coverage: 'yellow journalism'

CHICAGO (UPI) — City officials Tuesday accused the Chicago Sun-Times of "yellow journalism" for articles on Cardinal John P. Cody's financial dealings, and a woman implicated in the stories threatened a libel suit.

Alderman Edward M. Burke likened the newspaper to the Ku Klux Klan and Alderman Vito Marzullo, the dean of the City Council, said he just does not believe the cardinal is guilty of any wrongdoing.

An attorney for Helen Dolan Wilson, 74, a step-cousin and lifelong friend of Cody's, said Monday his client is considering a libel suit against the newspaper for "assassinating her character."

The U.S. Attorney's Office is in-

vestigating allegations that Cody illegally diverted as much as \$1 million in church funds to Wilson, who also reportedly borrowed heavily against a \$100,000 insurance policy on Cody's life on which Cody paid the premiums.

Also under investigation by a federal grand jury is a \$30,000 loan made to Wilson's son, David Dolan Wilson, and his wife, Mary Jo.

THE 73-YEAR-OLD Cody, though silent about the allegations on Monday, during the weekend accused the Chicago Sun-Times of not only attacking him but of attacking the church.

"It would seem to me that one could conclude that the only difference between what the Sun-Times did to Car-

dinal Cody in this instance and what the Ku Klux Klan did to the Catholic Church in the early 1900s is that the Sun-Times leaders did not wear hoods and white flowing capes," Burke said.

"It is vicious. It is unwarranted. It is clearly the greatest example of yellow journalism that I've seen in a Chicago newspaper in decades."

Ralph Otwell, executive vice president and editor of the Chicago Sun-Times, declined to comment on Burke's charges.

"I don't believe it," Marzullo said. "To be honest about it, I won't say that anything couldn't happen. But I don't believe it until I see with my own eyes and touch with my own hands."

Leonard Ring, a lawyer for Wilson,

said his client feels "her privacy has been invaded and her character assassinated" and is considering legal action.

RING SAID there was nothing secret about Wilson's salary while she worked in the Cardinal's mansion between 1969 and 1974. He said he didn't have any payroll records or check stubs to show Wilson's salary came from the regular church payroll account but the income was reported on her federal tax returns for those years.

The Chicago Sun-Times reported last week that Wilson apparently was paid out of an account controlled exclusively by the cardinal.

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- Adjective for a famous wedding; July 29, 1981
- Goose (zeros)
- Rhyme scheme
- "Louise," for one
- Con (with spirit)
- Otherwise
- Bishop's headdress
- Warlike
- Receptacles of sorts
- Tennis term
- Old English rune, replaced by w
- Opposite of zeniths
- Reduce in rank
- Pindar work
- S-shaped molding
- Actor-director Howard
- Exploit
- First name in espionage
- Pick up the tab
- One of the Goldbergs
- Feels pity for
- Site of 1952 Winter Olympics
- Put forth muscle power
- Kin of a grinder or submarine
- Town near Naples
- rule
- Cable
- Attic
- Least furnished
- "Or what's a — for?"
- Browning
- Black bird

DOWN

- Gypsy man
- Heroic
- Become oriented
- Montreal Forum, e.g.
- Peau de —, rich silk cloth
- French dramatist Guitry
- Pugilist seeking a title
- "Lorna —"
- Former queen of Greece
- Logan or Fitzgerald
- Wisconsin city
- Home of a creeper
- Rhythmic silence, in music
- River in Belgium
- "The Streets of —"
- Recede
- Facilitate progress
- Coat with a gold color
- Word with South or citizen
- Agcy. superseded by the N.R.C.
- Brag
- Money in the bank
- American couturier
- Adjective for argon
- Greek letter
- Arrive at
- Stupid one
- Anagram for gore
- Pas de —, ballet figure
- Opposite of prolix
- Cliff dwelling
- "You're — Need"
- Precisely
- Rails
- Armor or French cup
- Circumvents
- Noted contemporary of Shakespeare
- American chameleon
- Employee in a paint company
- Pierre's school
- Vain
- Soon
- Use a shuttle
- Hair appurtenance
- Cat's — (gem or marble)

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National news

Protesters launch 'blockade' against nuclear power plant

AVILA BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear activists began their siege of the Diablo Canyon reactor on the Pacific coast Tuesday, paddling rubber boats from the ocean and marching over rattlesnake-infested hills.

Law enforcement officers made at least 30 arrests at scattered locations. None of the demonstrators resisted the law officers and there was no violence, authorities said.

The Abalone Alliance, a coalition of 70 anti-nuclear groups, launched the long-planned "blockade" in what authorities and the power company said was a futile attempt to prevent activation of the \$2.3-billion Diablo Canyon reactor next week.

The demonstrators came in small groups from many directions, at sites miles apart.

THEY WERE OPPOSED by the Coast Guard at sea and on land by a force of more than 300 local and state officers, with 500 National Guardsmen providing logistical support.

A group of about 100 threw ladders over the closed main gate in the fishing village of Avila Beach, and another 200 gathered outside the gate. The demonstrators were not immediately arrested, but in past demonstrations, officers have waited for protesters out of sight down the seven-mile road to the reactor.

A group of 21 persons in rubber boats came ashore about five miles south of the plant in the restricted area that forms a buffer zone around it.

The group included actor Robert Blake, star of the "Baretta" TV series, when it left Avila Beach, but it was not immediately known if Blake went ashore.

A GROUP of about 30 demonstrators, who had hiked through rugged Diablo Canyon itself, marched through the "C-gate" at the reactor site on a remote stretch of coastline, approaching a line of 21

Highway Patrol officers who stood with nightsticks in hand.

After appealing fruitlessly to the officers to join them — "We're doing this for you too," argued one demonstrator — they were told they were under arrest for trespassing.

They sat calmly on the ground, singing an anti-nuclear power song, as officers arrested them one by one, booking them on the spot for transportation later to a holding area at a nearby state prison.

Another group of about 30 moved in behind them, sat down and awaited arrest.

THE DEMONSTRATORS moved out of a makeshift tent camp during the night.

The "sea blockade" was mounted from about 10 boats put to sea from Morro Bay to the north and Avila Beach on the south. It is about 10 miles from either of the harbors to the reactor, built on a rugged stretch of coastline surrounded by a buffer zone of hundreds of acres.

Singing "Amazing Grace" and "Row Row Row Your Boat," 21 demonstrators in Avila Beach boarded the 70-foot sailing schooner Stone Witch and three smaller boats to be taken to sea for an attempt to paddle to the site in rubber rafts.

The Coast Guard earlier quarantined the sea approach to the reactor, barring all private vessels from an 8-mile strip reaching 2 miles offshore, and posted patrol boats.

ABALONE ALLIANCE sources said the demonstrators were thinking of avoiding a confrontation with the Coast Guard by going ashore just outside the zone and trying to walk to the reactor.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co., the largest privately owned utility in the country, said that the plant site is so self-sufficient there is nothing the protesters can do to prevent it from going into operation.

Ducks carrying poison may pose problems in 17 states

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Crippling poisons borne by migrating ducks and other wild fowl may pose a danger to people in 17 states and could cause hunting seasons to be canceled, state and federal officials warned Tuesday.

Highly toxic traces of insecticides found in ducks in Montana are capable of causing brain damage and birth defects, they said.

All states along the Central and Pacific migratory flyways could be affected, the officials said. They are: Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

The hunting season opens in both flyways Oct. 3. Al Regenthal, chief waterfowl biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, said his office is awaiting results of tests in Montana to determine the extent of the poison endrin present in ducks and other game birds.

"IF HIGH LEVELS are found in some birds, we'd have to think pretty seriously about closing the

season," he said. "But we won't do any sampling here in Utah until we see what Montana finds."

In Montana, officials said dangerous levels of the insecticide endrin have been found in the carcasses of nine ducks and samplings of geese and sharp-tail grouse.

The levels in some of the ducks were so high that a single serving to a 60-pound child could cause poison symptoms, including nausea, headache and convulsions, said Lou Johnson, regional toxicology program chief for the Environmental Protection Agency.

ENDRIN reportedly was sprayed over 125,000 acres of winter wheat in Montana that had been infested by army cutworms, Johnson said.

According to a report prepared by Montana fish and wildlife officials, high concentrations of the poison have been known to cause death in humans and large mammals. Endrin affects the central nervous system and can cause brain damage. Low concentrations of the chemical have also caused birth defects in guinea pigs, the report said.

'Teenage chastity law' becomes federal legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Without a debate in either House or Senate, and unnoticed by most of Congress and the public, the so-called teenage chastity bill has quietly become the law of the land.

The bill, officially titled "Public Health Service Act amendments relating to adolescent pregnancy and parenthood," was enacted in July as a part of the massive 1982 budget reconciliation bill.

The new law is intended to meet charges that present legislation actually may encourage teenage abortions and parental deception. It seeks to deal with both the pregnant girl and her male partner, and to involve the parents of both.

In the popular comic strip "Dooonesbury," Zonker's companion said he assumed the bill would discourage promiscuity by providing for identification checks outside Brooke Shields movies and hiring sound trucks to cruise neighborhoods on Saturday nights, blaring "Cut that out!"

INSTEAD, the bill authorizes \$30 million annually for three years, starting in fiscal 1982. One-third of the funds will be used for "scientific research on the causes and consequences of premarital adolescent

sexual relations."

The remaining two-thirds of the money is earmarked for "necessary services" — as determined by the Department of Health and Human Services — for pregnant teenagers and teenage parents, or for prevention programs.

The bill requires involving the parents in cases where a teenager is receiving help, and encourages involvement of the family and the community to help adolescents understand the implications of premarital sex, pregnancy and parenthood.

Funds may be used for contraceptives under strict conditions, but not for abortions.

CONGRESS PASSED the first adolescent pregnancy prevention and care legislation in 1978, but conservatives charged it may have encouraged abortion and the deception of parents.

It originally used the emotion-charged words "promiscuity" and "chastity" frequently. But the sponsors worked with Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., to write a compromise dropping those words and substituting more sterile terms such as "premarital sexual relations."

Reagan aids black schools

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan signed an executive order Tuesday directing the government to help black colleges and universities obtain equal opportunities in federally sponsored programs.

"We all know the federal government has a troublesome history of issuing federal orders with no teeth in them," Reagan said at a White House luncheon for black educators.

Outlining the directives he issued for all federal agencies to submit regular "report cards" on assisting black colleges, he noted that other presidents had wanted to discover how presidential executive orders sank in the bureaucracy without a trace.

"Well, this one will be heard from again," the

president declared. "And they better pass."

Reagan's order stated the goal of advancing "the development of human potential, to strengthen the capacity of historically black colleges and universities to provide quality education, and to overcome the effects of discriminatory treatment."

"In an era of budget cuts," he said, "black colleges and universities will receive an increase of \$9.6 million in federal funds."

The executive order directs the secretary of education to supervise development of a federal program "to achieve a significant increase in the participation" by black colleges in programs paid for by the government.

Vietnam vet leaps to his death in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An ex-Marine who vowed to starve himself to death last spring as part of a hunger strike by protesting Vietnam veterans apparently leaped to his death from the 11th floor of a downtown hotel, police said Tuesday.

Clarence Stickler, 35, of Port Hueneme, Calif., apparently jumped Monday night from a hallway window of the Los Angeles Hilton on Wilshire Boulevard, a police hotel representative said.

Stickler, who joined a group of Vietnam veterans who staged a 47-day hunger strike to protest the policies of the Veterans Administration, was on probation for a public intoxication conviction, of-

ficials said. He also was facing misdemeanor charges in Ventura County for assaulting his brother last month with a large club, officials said.

Homicide Detective Bill Adrian said Stickler apparently stood on a hallway sofa and kicked out the window before jumping. He said police did not find a note and an autopsy would be performed to establish the exact cause of the death, which is being considered a suicide.

"These vets are walking time bombs," said Susan Hopkins, whose husband's suicide last May triggered the much-publicized protest at the Wadsworth Veterans Hospital in West Los Angeles.

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PG

7:00, 9:20

CAMPUS 1
Now Showing
"Stripes"

CHEECH & CHONG'S NICE DREAMS
R

CAMPUS 2
Now Showing
AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON
R

1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CAMPUS 3
Now Showing
CHEVY CHASE UNDER THE RAINBOW
PG

1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:35

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D.M. Register

Iowa golfers jump to 18th at tourney

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

Starting in 20th position out of 21 teams Monday, the Iowa women's golf team climbed up two notches to 18th after Tuesday's second round of the Susie-Maxwell Berning Classic in Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Hawks shot 321 on the par 71 Lincoln Park West Golf Course to go with their opening round of 330 for a 651 total. The Hawks are 55 strokes behind first-place Texas. Only eight strokes separate the top five teams.

"We still didn't play our best," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "Hopefully, we'll get things going."

THOMASON SAID her players are still putting additional pressure on themselves, hence, running the risk of a poor round. "You feel like you're behind the eight-ball," she explained. "You try to make par but you make bogey."

Cookie Rosine, the Hawks' No. 1 golfer, had the low score for Iowa in the second round. The sophomore fired a four-over-par 75 to go with her opening round 82. In her second round,

Rosine reached 11 greens in regulation, and hit 11-for-13 fairways.

Additionally, Rosine had just 32 putts and was successful 44 percent of the time chipping up to the pin with only one putt. "She had it going," Thomason said. "I'm hoping she'll keep it that way."

Iowa is looking to wind up the 54-hole event in at least 15th place, as the top 15 teams get an automatic invitation to next year's tournament. The Hawks are 10 strokes behind the No. 15 team. "We're going to have to work to make the Top 15," Thomason said.

TO DO JUST that might require the Hawks to shoot at least 315 in the final round.

For the last round, Thomason said her advice to the players will be threefold. "I'm going to say, 'Relax, think about the present, and think positive.'"

2nd round results

54-holes played
1. Texas, 596. 2. Tulsa, 597. 3. Texas Christian, 599. 4. Texas A&M, 602. 5. Southern Methodist, 604. 18. Iowa 651.

Iowa second round individual results
1. Cookie Rosine, 75. 2. Sonya Stalberger, 81. 3. Marcia Pekar, 85. 4. Therese Ehrhart, 85. 5. Amy Bubon, 89.



Sugar Ray Leonard



Thomas Hearns

Fight

Continued from page 14

Promoting the closed circuit fight between Leonard and Hearns is a new adventure for Wall, who usually promotes rock concerts. "I've had to go through four or five different channels," Wall said. "It's (the fight) been very weirdly promoted."

Sales to UI students have not been good. "I didn't think I'd do very well with the students," Wall said. Hence,

he has done a good deal of promoting in Cedar Rapids and to older people.

"I've done some things wrong here and the only way to learn is the hard way."

Wall added that anyone who is still interested in going to the fight needn't worry. "There's plenty of good seats available," he said.

Softball

Continued from page 14

a double for her."

Cochran, Morrison, Pactwa, Anderson and Ven Horst are all expected to aid the Iowa offensive effort this fall. "I've seen them all powder the ball. But I'd just as soon have plenty of singles and doubles. I wouldn't mind it if we'd nickel and dime 'em to death."

The Hawkeyes have an expanded fall schedule this year and Parrish likes it. "Last fall we just got in two tournaments and before we even got started, the season was over. This year when we're finished, we should have a pretty good idea of where we headed."

Hawkeyes in right frame of mind

Head Football Coach Hayden Fry said his Hawkeyes were battered and bruised after last Saturday's stunning 10-7 victory over perennial Big Eight power Nebraska. But the coach believes the squad has started the week in the right frame of mind for their upcoming clash with cross-state rival Iowa State, following Iowa's practice session Tuesday.

"We're just taking one game at a time," Fry stated. "Everybody has forgotten about Nebraska and everything's Iowa State now."

FRY TOLD REPORTERS that he was holding out "quite a few players" from practice early in the week, but did not say who they were.

As far as the injury situation goes, Fry indicated that besides the bruises, the Hawks are holding their own.

"Nobody's going to miss the game on Saturday who played last week," Fry said. "We'd rather have them healthy than take a chance on getting them hurt in practice."

Fry anticipates the Hawkeyes will be entering the Iowa State game with confidence brought on by the Nebraska win. Does he think the Cyclones will be even more fired up as a result of the Iowa upset?

"I don't know how those boys over there took it, (in Ames), but we're real happy," Fry quipped.

According to the scouts, Fry said the Cyclones didn't show too much in their 17-13 win over West Texas State. "They did what they had to do to win," Fry said. "I think they were holding back, both offensively and defensively, and were saving a few things for us."

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5:30 (IMAX) Danger on Dartmoor
6:30 College Football Review
7:00 (IMAX) Horse Named Jester
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Uptown Saturday Night'
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Thunder on the Hill'
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Princess and the Pirate'
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Raintree County'
10:00 College Soccer: San Francisco-co vs. Indiana

AFTERNOON
12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Get Charlie Tully'
1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Track of the Cat'
2:00 Pro Rodeo from Mesquite, Texas
3:00 Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh vs. Chicago Cubs
4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Uptown Saturday Night'
5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'White-Water Sam'
5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'White-Water Sam'
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The UI Rec offering swimmin began Tuesday openings. Instru will be given T 9:30 a.m. to 10 For more info
McClain e
MADISON, W Wisconsin's head UPI's Coach Badger's 21-14 u called the victor happened to me 7 records.
Scorek
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By United Press Internat night games not include (Second Half)
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New York 20 14 58
Milw. 20 16 55
Balt. 18 15 54
Boston 18 15 54
Clev. 17 18 48
Toronto 15 17 46
West
K.C. 19 15 55
Oakland 16 16 50
Minn. 17 18 48
Texas 14 18 43
Chicago 14 20 41
Seattle 13 21 38
Calif. 12 20 37
Tuesday's Games
Detroit at Boston, night rain
Baltimore at Cleveland, Minnesota at Toronto, New York at Milwaukee, Oakland at Texas, night Chicago at Seattle, night Kansas City at California
Wednesday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Detroit (Ujdur 0-0 and 12-4) at Boston (Hurst 1 Eckerley 7-6), 2, 5:30 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 10) Cleveland (Denny 8-4), p.m.
Minnesota (Williams 4) Toronto (Berenguer 2-9), p.m.
New York (Righetti 6) Milwaukee (Lerch 5-8), p.m.
Oakland (Norris 10-7) at (Darwin 8-7), 8:35 p.m.
Chicago (Burns 8-4) at (Clay 0-6), 10:35 p.m.
Kansas City (Leonard 9) California (Zahn 9-9), p.m.
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Even if you m ballot in the Da still have two predictions for ball winners.
Entry deadline should be brog munications Ce Remember to will win, includi games circle be predicted score which do not c thrown out.
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Optimism evident as softball play opens

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Though two players are injured, Coach Ginny Parrish is "very optimistic" about the start of the 1981 fall softball season.

"I feel really comfortable about this fall," Parrish said. "It looks like we're going to have a strong team. Again this year we're going to go into situations as the underdog. We lost so many one run games last year and this year I'm looking to turn that around."

But the injury bug has already hit the squad. Outfielder Linda Barnes, a junior college transfer and an Iowa City native who Parrish describes as "the quickest player on the team," is out with an ankle injury. Third baseman Kris Rogers, a senior from Iowa City, has an arm injury.

STILL, PARRISH believes that the offense and the defense will both be strong this season. "We've got some good, strong hitters this year. We added a couple of lefties and that will help us immensely and we've got good speed," Parrish said. "I really can't see any weakness on defense. The only real weakness I can possibly see is a lack of practice time."

Despite the fact that the Hawkeyes' roster only includes two seniors, Parrish has a number of returning players and quality newcomers she thinks will boost the team this fall.

The outfield looks awesome. "We could have the best defensive outfield in the country with Polly Ven Horst, Tammie Ragatz and Barnes, when she gets healthy again," Parrish said.

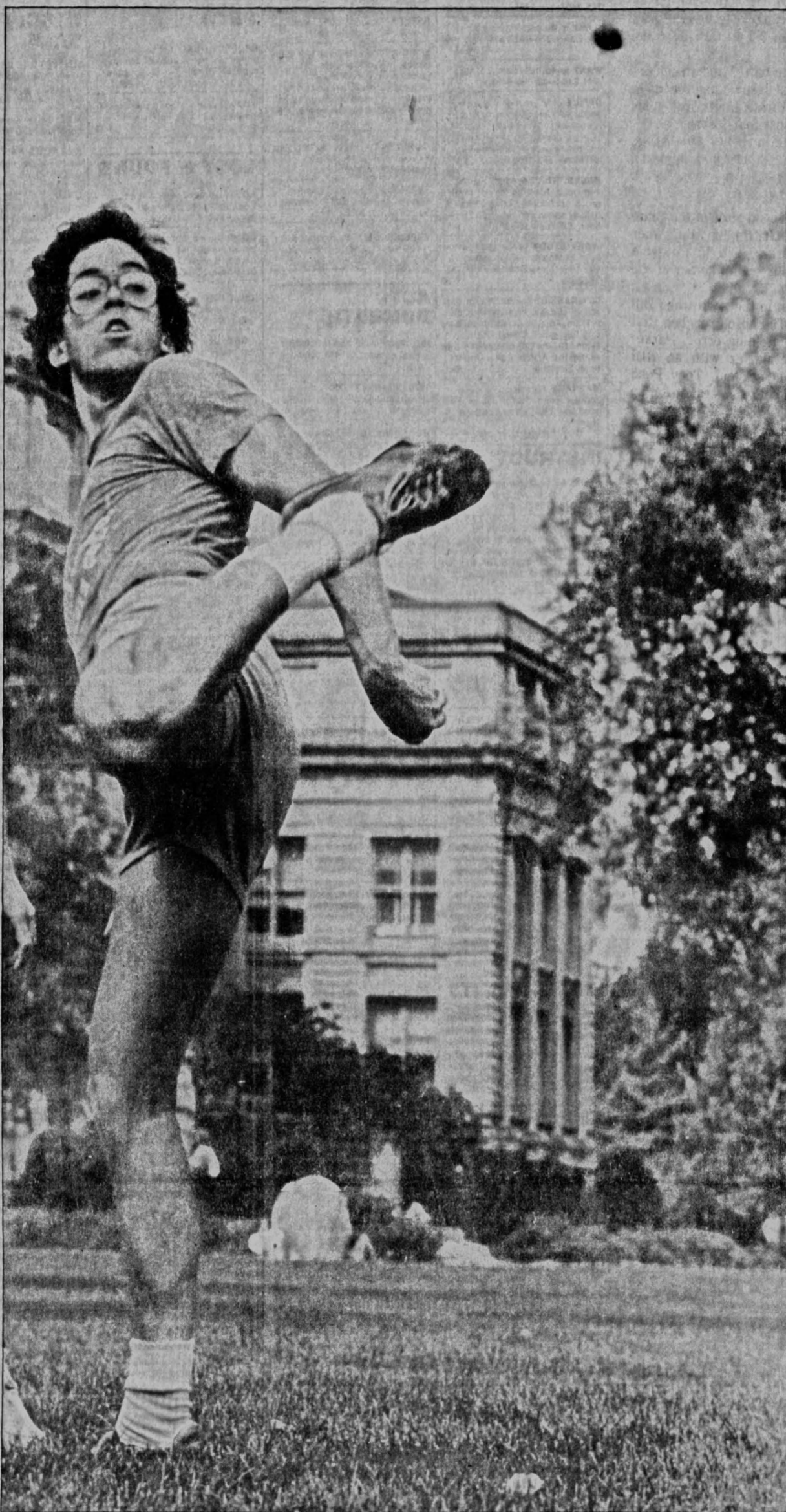
VEN HORST WAS named to the all-Region VI and the all-Big Ten teams and Parrish describes the outfielder as "very, very quick." Ragatz, a junior college transfer from Arizona was a junior college All-American. Two sophomores, Liz Ryan and Mary Morrison, a transfer from Iowa State, will be seeing some action while Barnes is sidelined, Parrish said.

Returning to lead the infield is first baseman Cherie Anderson, an all-Big Ten team member who Parrish terms "reliable." The other returning starter in the infield is Rogers at third base. Linette Wieland will move from shortstop to second base and Chris Cochran is expected to see action at shortstop. Karla Smith is expected to fill in for Rogers at third.

Both of the catchers, Melanie Ruth and Terry Pactwa, are described by Parrish as "having good arms and they're both quick."

PARRISH IS optimistic about the capabilities of her team at the plate. "All of the kids have the potential to hit the long ball," Parrish said. "Polly is so quick that a single for anyone else is

See Softball, page 12



Just for kicks

Steve Losasso is one of a growing number of hacky sack players who "get kicks" out of booting a two inch leather bean bag. The object of the game is to keep the hacky sack in the air by yourself or with friends.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

National honor to Bortz; Fry looks to ISU

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

It was a day when Iowa defensive tackle Mark Bortz won another award, media people still buzzed over the Nebraska upset and a cautious Hayden Fry warned about Iowa State during Tuesday's football press conference.

Bortz was named Sports Illustrated's Defensive Player of the Week following Iowa's 10-7 upset of Nebraska. Monday he received UPI's Midwest Defensive Player of the Week honors. Fry was quick to not only praise Bortz, but also his other defensive tackle, Jim Pekar.

"Bortz did a great job," Fry said. "Since he lined up against Ohio State as a freshman, he's played super football. That doesn't surprise me."

"PEKAR TAKING John Hartly's place did surprise me. Pekar just had a super game. Bortz had the big plays, but Pekar had nine solo tackles according to our charts and four or five assists."

Officially, Pekar registered eight solos and two assists while Bortz had five solos, three assists, two sacks for a minus 12 and two fumble recoveries. Bortz's recovery of Nebraska's Mark Mauer's fumble with two minutes, 51 seconds left, stopped the Cornhuskers last serious threat.

Excitement over Iowa's win Saturday spread quickly. Fry told a story that occurred in Sunday's Chicago-San Francisco pro football game involving former Iowa players John Hartly and Jay Hilgenberg.

"Hilgy's getting ready to make a snap. And Hilgy looks up and there's big John Hartly, right on his nose. And Hilgy says, 'How 'bout those Hawks!'"

BUT MUCH OF Fry's time was spent talking about the Nebraska win, and Fry was eager to do so. He was cautious, however, on the topic of Iowa State, a team he expects surprises from Saturday.

"We know that Iowa State is going to do some things that they have never done before," Fry said. "They have been working on it forever. If I had a schedule like that, I would too. I'm not knocking it (Cyclone's schedule). I think it's great. We look for surprises. I certainly would install them if I was in Donnie's place."

Fry has encountered the "exotic" (trick play) problem once this season. His squad practiced for Nebraska exotics in preseason workouts. "We checked out 11 different exotics that we knew Nebraska had run and prepared for them," Fry said.

FRY, WHO NEEDS one more victory to reach 100 for his coaching career, indicated he expects more passing from the Cyclones.

"I think Iowa State is prepared to open up with a passing attack. From all I've read last spring and this fall, they're much more versatile in their total offensive package this year than they were last year."

Fry was also asked to compare Nebraska I-back Roger Craig with Iowa State's powerful Duane Crutchfield. "I'll put it this way. I hope we can do as good a job with Crutchfield as we did with Craig. But Crutchfield is a more proven football player."

Listed as doubtful for Saturday's game are running back J.C. Love-Jordan and fullback Marty Ball. Both are nursing injuries.

Supreme Court to rule on cablevision dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Claiming the basic structure of pro football is at stake, the National Football League Tuesday asked the Supreme Court to bar cable television systems from offering viewers as many as 12 games on Sundays.

Such a smorgasbord of football broadcasts by cable systems would unfairly compete with attendance at home games, the NFL argued.

Charging that unrestricted cable broadcasting of its games "threatens substantial injury" to the league, the NFL urged the justices to overturn a Federal Communications Commission decision permitting the barrage of telecasts.

"IF NOT RESTRICTED by regula-

tion, a cable system could bring into an NFL team's home territory, when the team is playing a home game on a Sunday, every NFL game being played that day," the NFL argued.

"The team would then face the prospect of attempting to sell tickets to fans who could watch up to a dozen NFL games on television instead of the two games now allowed by the NFL television contracts," the league said.

The dispute focuses on the FCC decision to relax "distant signal rules" that restrict the number of out-of-town television stations a cable system may offer a particular area. The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the FCC.

Hancher's closed circuit fight tickets not selling

By Mike Kent
Staff Writer

If you're still thinking about seeing tonight's welterweight boxing showdown between Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns, you should have no problems getting tickets.

That is, no problems if you don't plan on being ringside in Las Vegas, Nev. The fight of the year will be telecast closed circuit at Hancher Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m. Plenty of \$15 and \$20 tickets are still available at the Hancher box office.

"THEY'RE (TICKETS) not doing

very well at all," said Michael Wall, an outside ticket promoter for Dougherty Enterprises who is sponsoring the telecast.

Of the \$25,000 he paid for telecast rights, Wall said he has taken in approximately \$10,000 from ticket sales. But Wall isn't ready to push the panic

button yet. "People who do fights (closed circuit) say 10 grand (in ticket sales) before the fight usually doubles on the day of the fight."

The relatively high price of the tickets is the main reason sales aren't doing so well, Wall said. But he said fans are getting a fair price. "It's

basically cheaper than anywhere else," Wall said. "If you go to New York or Chicago, it's 30 bucks (for closed-circuit tickets)."

Wall's own experience will attest to higher prices elsewhere. "I paid 25 bucks for the first Leonard-Duran fight," he said. Wall added the ticket

price for that fight was the same for all seats.

THE FIGHT'S lack of publicity is another reason sales are down. "National press on the fight is late in coming," Wall said.

See Fight, page 12

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Full Auto-Stop mechanism. Digital tape counter. One-touch recording. Built-in condenser microphone. Cue and quick review. Lockable pause/eject. Edit function. LED rec'd/battery indicator. Included AC adaptor/recharger and wrist strap. Optional rechargeable battery pack RP-9315. Optional car adaptor RP-911 or RP-698. Operates on 4 "AA" size batteries (not included). 6 1/2" (H) x 3 1/4" (W) x 1 1/2" (D)

\$59⁹⁵

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