

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, June 10, 1982

Losses heavy in Stanley assault

By United Press International

Britain said Wednesday it lost many soldiers and two landing craft, but shot down 11 enemy jets in a fierce air and sea battle which Argentina said stopped a preliminary battle in the final assault on Stanley, the Falkland Islands capital.

British sources said Tuesday's fighting could be "one of the blackest days for the task force" since the Falklands conflict began.

But London maintained Wednesday its forces were firmly in control of a new beachhead at Bluff Cove and Fitz Roy Bay and were prepared for the decisive battle for control of the disputed islands.

Argentine patrols reaching Fitz Roy Bay found large quantities of abandoned equipment, but no British troops, a military command spokesman said.

"The British force suffered great losses of life," Argentine military command spokesman Capt. Enrique de Leon said of the battle.

Argentina admitted the loss of two warplanes and an unspecified number of troop casualties. The attack was the first major Argentine air strike in eight days. No new fighting was reported Wednesday.

THE ARGENTINES said Britain began its final offensive Tuesday in a triple assault from the heights of Mount Kent overlooking the main Argentine garrison at Stanley, in a 2,000-man landing from the sea at Bluff Cove and in another landing 5 miles from Argentina's main garrison.

In London, the British Defense Ministry insisted its 9,000 ground troops encircling Stanley were "ready to go forward" for the final assault to take control of Stanley.

But in Buenos Aires, an official for the military command claimed Argentina scored a major victory and turned back Britain's first moves of its final offensive to recapture the Falklands capital.

British defense sources said Argentina sank a small British landing craft and damaged three other vessels, including the frigate HMS Plymouth, in low-flying air strikes against British reinforcements coming ashore to establish a new beachhead at Bluff Cove. Argentina also claimed it sank the Plymouth.

Defense sources said Wednesday it was believed the landing craft Sir Galahad also had sunk southwest of Stanley, but there was no official confirmation.

IN A REPORT from San Carlos, BBC reporter Robert Fox said a Mirage jet blasted and sank a small landing craft from the assault ship HMS Fearless in Choiseul Bay south of Fitz Roy Tuesday, and several crewmen were missing.

Two waves of Argentine warplanes, 17 in all, swept over four British ships in Fitz Roy Bay during a massive troop landing, reports from the scene said.

The first planes buzzed in low with only 30 seconds warning, hitting ammunition stores in one of the ships, which was abandoned by hundreds of panicked men diving into burning water, the reports said.

The Defense Ministry claimed 11 Argentine warplanes downed in Tuesday's action, with another possible kill.

Gubernatorial race takes shape

Conlin promises unified party

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

Pledging a unified party effort in November, Roxanne Conlin continued to praise the "clean" campaign practices of the two men she defeated for the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination.

"A lot of people thought three Irish Democrats couldn't make it through a primary without killing each other," Conlin told supporters at the Cedar Rapids Airport Wednesday.

"I owe a great debt of gratitude to my two Democratic opponents, my colleagues, my friends," she said. "I assure you, without any question, the Democrats will go into November united."

Conlin's fast start proved to be too much for candidate hopefuls Jerry Fitzgerald and Ed Campbell — she grabbed 48 percent of the vote in Tuesday's Democratic primary, compared with Fitzgerald's 31 percent and Campbell's 21 percent.

Following Conlin's victory, both men guaranteed unconditional support for their party's candidate, and Conlin said Wednesday she might incorporate some of the ideas Campbell and Fitzgerald proposed during the primary campaign.

SHE SAID Tuesday night, however, it was still too early to determine if Campbell's 1-cent sales tax increase plan will be needed to raise state revenues.

As the primary drew to a close, some voters and members of the press became critical of the three candidates' failure to display their differences — as if the campaign was almost too clean. But Conlin insisted Wednesday that would not be a problem in her bid against Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad, the Republican's candidate for governor.

"The voters of this state will be presented with a very clear choice. The differences between us will be on

See Conlin, page 7

Roxanne Conlin:
"The voters of this state will be presented with a very clear choice."



Branstad predicts fall victory

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Breaking out to a fast start, Terry Branstad and Lawrence Pope, Republican candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, made several stops across Iowa predicting a "convincing victory" in the November elections.

Traveling with Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsberry and Walter Conlon, attorney general hopeful, the candidates, when reached at the Sioux City airport, seemed relieved that the primaries were over.

"I feel fantastic," said Pope, who

defeated Rolf Craft in the Republican lieutenant governor race. "It was a very good day."

Branstad, who ran unopposed in the primary, was pleased not only with the fact he had someone to campaign and debate against, but also with other Republican campaign winners.

"We're very pleased with the diversity and experience of the people on our ticket," he said.

Branstad said his campaign will stress his experience in government — including four years as Iowa lieutenant governor — and his experience in working with the agricultural community.

HE ALSO SAID while in office he was able to help obtain legislative approval for 47 of Gov. Robert Ray's 50 priorities.

"I'm going to run a positive campaign," he said.

His opponent in the November election will be Roxanne Conlin, who defeated Ed Campbell and Jerry Fitzgerald in the Democratic race.

"Very optimistic" about his up-

See Branstad, page 7

Terry Branstad:
"We're very pleased with the diversity and experience of the people on our ticket."

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



Israelis closing in on Lebanese capital

By United Press International

Israeli tanks and troops seized the last Palestinian guerrilla strongholds outside Beirut Wednesday and raced to within 6 miles of PLO headquarters in the panicked Lebanese capital. Israel said it destroyed all Syrian missile batteries in eastern Lebanon and shot down 23 Syrian planes in huge dogfights.

Israeli fighter bombers attacked sandy dunes around Beirut's international airport and adjacent Palestinian refugee camps. Palestinian sources said Israeli troops tried to land at the airport.

Syria accused Israel of seriously escalating the fighting by bombing military installations in a suburb of its capital of Damascus but Israel flatly denied the claim. Syria said eight people were killed and 48 wounded in the attack.

"It's a lie," an Israeli military representative said of the official Syrian news agency report. "Our planes never crossed the border, nor got near Damascus."

ISRAELI Defense Minister Ariel

Sharon said the destruction of the Soviet-made SAM-6 anti-aircraft missiles "was a turning point" of Israel's four-day old invasion to push the guerrillas out of south Lebanon.

Sharon said Israeli forces "can now act against the guerrilla positions that were operating under the cover of the Syrian missiles."

Israeli television said warplanes knocked out all 15 SAM-6 mobile ground-to-air missile batteries deployed since April 1981 in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon.

Israel said it downed at least 30 of Syria's Soviet-built MiG fighters since the invasion began Sunday, 23 of them on Wednesday alone in what Pentagon historians said was the biggest one-day air battle since the last days of World War II.

Syria admitted losing 14 planes and said Israel lost 10 planes, but Israel denied any losses.

ALTHOUGH both sides indicated they did not want a full-scale war, Syria reportedly rushed 16,000 reinforcements to Lebanon — said to include major Syrian army units in Beirut — to

See Mideast, page 7

Iraq offers peace, unity plan to Iran

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq offered Wednesday to withdraw its troops from Iran and accept binding arbitration to end the 20-month-old Persian Gulf war — in order to form a united Islamic front against Israel's invasion of Lebanon.

Iraq's Revolutionary Council said it made the dramatic peace offer because it had a "deep realization" that "all efforts should be directed toward confronting the Zionist enemy."

Israeli troops invaded southern Lebanon Sunday to destroy Palestinian guerrilla bases, slicing north to the outskirts of Beirut by Wednesday.

Iraq said that upon Iranian acceptance of a cease-fire it would pull back its troops to the international border that existed before the Gulf war began Sept. 22, 1980. Iraq said the withdrawal would take two weeks.

There was no immediate response from Iran.

An Iraqi troop withdrawal was a key Iranian demand to end the fighting, but the Islamic leaders in Tehran also have demanded Iraq take responsibility for starting the conflict and pay \$150 billion in war damages.

PREVIOUS IRAQI peace offers that failed to include all three demands were rejected by Iran.

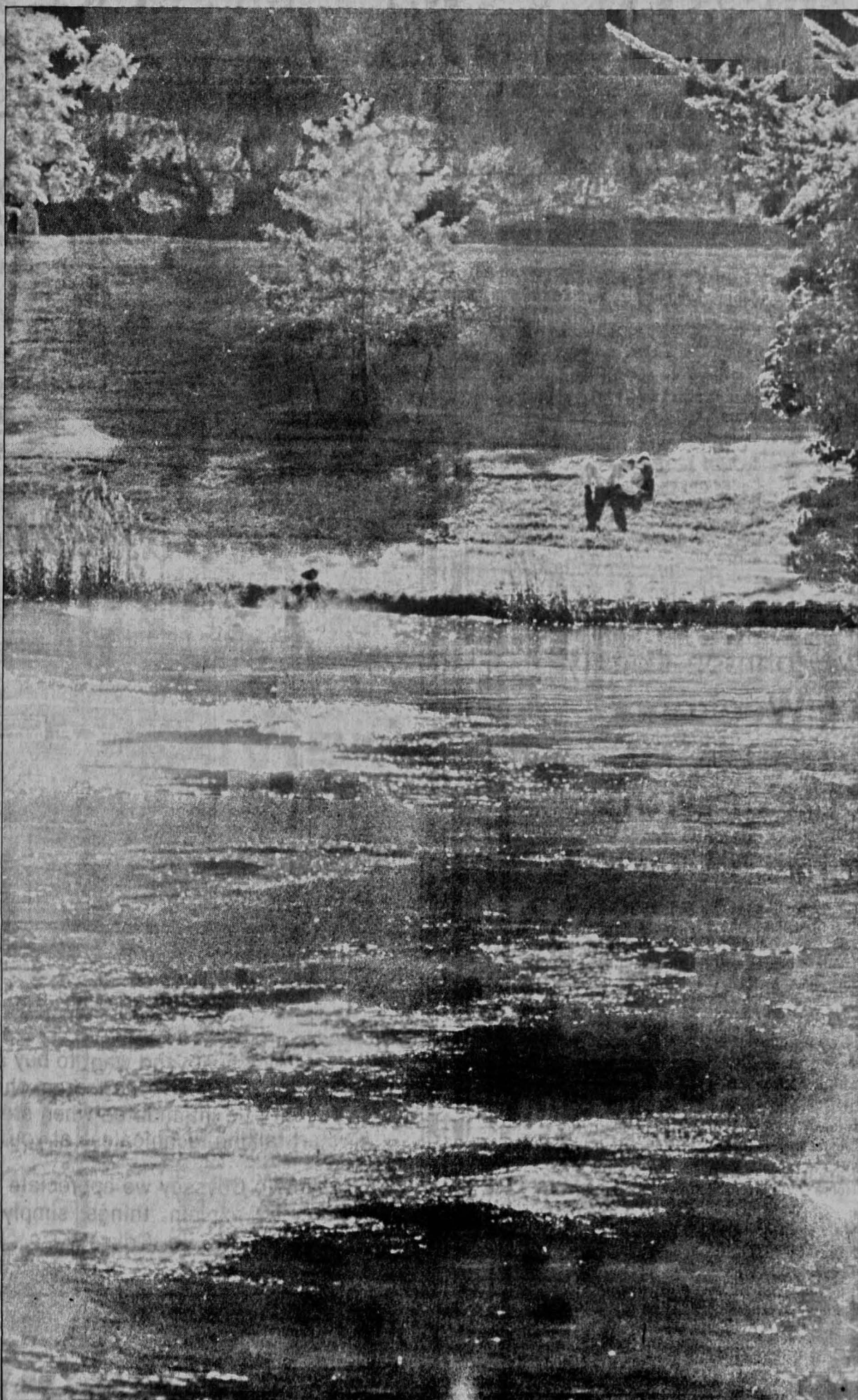
The Iraqi peace offer was hammered out at a joint meeting of the Revolutionary Council and the National Command of the ruling Baath party, the council said in a statement.

The peace bid came after King Hussein, of Jordan, visited Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, whose troops last month lost their last prize of the long and costly war — the port city of Khorramshahr on the Shatt al Arab estuary.

It also coincided with the end of a renewed peace effort by Islamic mediators who have spent months shuttling between Baghdad and Tehran in futile efforts to end the fighting.

Pakistan President Gen. Zia ul-Haq, who returned to Islamabad from a four-day meeting of the Islamic Peace Committee in Saudi Arabia, said differences between Iran and Iraq could not be bridged at the talks.

"Our primary concern is to disengage the combatants," he said.



Twilight's canvas

Wednesday evening's sun painted patches of light on the Iowa River and the trees along the bank while a couple

enjoys the quiet. More warm, sunny weather is on the way today, with highs in the 70s predicted.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Inside

A place to dance

Sponsored by Hancher Auditorium, the UI Dance Program and more than a dozen companies and foundations within Iowa, the Joffrey II's summering in Iowa City should be productive and pleasurable to company and community alike.....page 4

Weather

Mostly sunny and mild today with a high in the mid 70s and northwest winds gusting from 10 to 15 miles per hour. Mostly clear and cool tonight with a low between 50 and 55.

2.25

2.45

2.35

2.55

Briefly

United Press International

NATO willing to reduce arms

BONN, West Germany — NATO Secretary General Joseph Luns said Wednesday heads of state and governments will issue a sweeping declaration reaffirming NATO's founding principles and basic philosophy.

The declaration, to be approved at the NATO summit Thursday, will be accompanied by documents describing the alliance position on need for a credible defense and its willingness to make deep arms cuts if the Soviet Union reciprocates.

Terrorist attack defused

DUBLIN, Ireland — Irish security forces have foiled a cross-border terrorist attack with the seizure of a "large quantity of bombs, ammunition and electrical equipment," a police official said Wednesday.

The haul in County Louth, near the Northern Ireland border, included a 100-pound bomb "primed to go off," the official said.

Americans in Salvadoran war

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — About 15 Americans are fighting alongside guerrillas in northern El Salvador, some of them leading rebel patrols, the commander of a U.S. Green Beret-trained government battalion said Wednesday.

In a news conference on the army's recent eight-day offensive in Chalatenango province, Col. Domingo Monterrosa said his soldiers killed 128 people, including an undetermined number of women and children.

Montt takes over presidency

GUATEMALA CITY — In a bid to consolidate his power, born-again Christian Gen. Efraim Rios Montt dumped his two fellow junta members Wednesday and appointed himself president of Guatemala.

In an announcement from the National Palace, Montt said that his fellow junta members Gen. Egberto Maldonado and Col. Francisco Gordillo, who have ruled with him since the coup, were relieved of their posts in their junta.

Anti-nuke protests planned

NEW YORK — More than 1,000 people will blockade the United Nations missions of the five major nuclear powers next Monday in a "Blockade the Bombmakers" protest, organizers of the demonstration said Wednesday.

The organizers said demonstrators would simultaneously blockade the UN missions of the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain in a demand for unilateral disarmament by all nations beginning with nuclear weapons.

ERA rules change blocked

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The state House Wednesday blocked a proposed legislative rules change proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment consider crucial to ERA's chances in Illinois.

House members, voting 97-4 with 71 members voting "present," rejected a bid to override Speaker George Ryan's ruling preventing a vote on the rules change.

Drinking water contaminated

ITHACA, N.Y. — Almost 39 million people in rural America are drinking excessively contaminated water, the first national study on the subject says.

The study, done by Cornell University researchers for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said about 29 percent of rural homes have excessive amounts of bacterial contamination.

Doctors say Hinckley sane

WASHINGTON — Government psychiatrists concluded John W. Hinckley Jr. was sane when he shot President Reagan without evaluating many of Hinckley's writings, which are laced with deep despair and loneliness, a prosecution witness said Wednesday.

Quoted...

A lot of people thought three Irish Democrats couldn't make it through a primary without killing each other.

—Roxanne Conlin, the Democratic Party's gubernatorial candidate. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

"Better Safe than Sorry," a film about children and their safety, will be shown at a brown bag luncheon at WRAC from 12:10-1 p.m.

Announcements

At the UI Museum of Art:

"MFA 1981-1982," works by UI students who recently received MFA degrees, will be on exhibit through June 20.

Picasso's "Le 14 Juillet" will be on display through July 18.

"Western Views and Eastern Visions, an exhibit of photographs from the American frontier, will be on display through Aug. 1. "Glassplates and Granite," an accompanying slideshow, will be shown daily at 12:15 p.m. and by appointment.

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Democratic contest sparks high turnout

DES MOINES (UPI) — The turnout for Tuesday's primary election exceeded expectations, with party and election officials pointing to the three-way race for the Democratic nomination for governor as the main drawing card.

"It was larger than originally expected," said Dorothy Elliott of the state voter registration office. "There was a moderate-plus turnout this time."

Election officials spent most of Wednesday tallying the results in the primary race. Final figures were not expected to be ready for release for a week or two, officials said.

But Elliott said information gathered from the various counties show the turnout was larger than expected and that there were a substantial number of Republicans and Independents crossing over to vote in the Democratic primary.

"There were more changes than normal," Elliott said. "Historically, Republicans are better primary voters."

Before the election, Secretary of State Mary Jane Odell predicted that about 266,000 Iowans would vote in the primary and that the majority would be Republican.

However, Democratic State Chairman David Nagle said Democrats turned out in record numbers with estimates as high as 190,000. Nagle had

predicted a turnout of about 135,000 to 145,000.

THERE ARE 1.53 million registered voters in Iowa. Independents are the largest group with 535,330. They are eligible to declare a party on primary election day and vote in either party's primary.

Republicans number 501,053 and Democrats have 535,330 registered voters.

About 40,000 Iowans turned out in Polk County, which has about 17 percent of the state's voters. Only about 34,000 people were expected to cast ballots.

Polk County officials ran into additional problems as a significant number of Iowans changed parties.

"I can tell you one thing," said an election official, "there was a ton of them," he said, referring to people who decided to change parties.

The official said many of the polling places in the county ran out of the forms that people who change parties must fill out. "I've worked here for 25 years and it's never happened before."

The official said the crossover was "heavily Democratic," with most of the changing occurring in Republican sections of Des Moines.

In Dubuque and Black Hawk counties, officials said the turnout was higher than normal and that there was a "fair amount" of crossing over.

Gubernatorial debate scheduled for live TV

DAVENPORT (UPI) — The Iowa League of Women Voters Wednesday announced it will sponsor a gubernatorial debate Oct. 11, the first time in history that Iowa voters can view the candidates in a live, televised confrontation.

"This is the first, the big debate," League President Mona Martin said at a news conference at Northpark Mall.

"It will be a very interesting debate because we do not have an incumbent governor. With two new potential governors, the citizens will be extremely interested in figuring out which of the two candidates will be their choice."

Both Republican candidate Terry Branstad and Democrat Roxanne Conlin were campaigning around the state Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

Martin said the League sent telegrams to the candidates early Wednesday seeking their participation in the forum. She said neither candidate had yet responded, but "we anticipate they will be eager to debate."

Branstad has previously indicated a willingness to debate his opponent. Prior to the primary election, he challenged the winner of the

Democratic primary to a series of three debates.

MARTIN SAID the Iowa Television Network, which has affiliates in Des Moines, Davenport, Waterloo, Sioux City and Mason City, has agreed to carry the 7 p.m. debate.

Martin said there are no plans to include any independent or third-party candidates in the debate because League research indicates Iowa is a two-party state.

The debate will feature a mixed format, and the candidates will answer questions from a panel of print and broadcast journalists and possibly from a live audience, Martin said.

It has not yet been decided where the debate will be held and how tickets will be distributed.

In addition to the gubernatorial debate, local chapters of the League of Women Voters plan to sponsor debates for congressional candidates.

At least one incumbent, 1st District Republican Jim Leach, has expressed interest in debating his Democratic challenger, William Gluba.

Leach said he has proposed holding several debates as the campaign develops. "The public is entitled to a full discussion of the issues."

Candidates vie for GOP chair

DES MOINES (UPI) — An unsuccessful lieutenant governor candidate and the current vice chairwoman of the State Central Committee will be among the candidates vying to succeed Republican State Chairman Bennett Webster this weekend.

Rolf Craft, who lost his primary bid for lieutenant governor Tuesday, and Diane Stadtmueller, the committee's current vice chairwoman, are just two candidates who may be elected.

Former committee chairman Steve

Roberts said Tuesday that no one has emerged as a clear favorite.

"I think people are waiting to see what Terry (Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad) wants," Roberts said.

GOP Executive Director Tim Hyde declined to speculate who Webster's replacement might be. He said Branstad's preference will carry a lot of weight, but that the final decision rests with the 20-member central committee.

This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.

American Heart Association

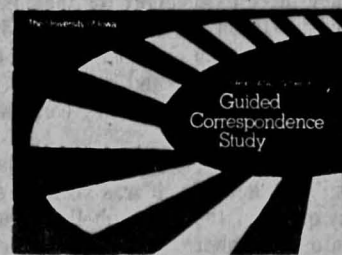


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Iowa City—Johnson County Peace Weekend

June 11-13

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, June 12

Town Meeting: Waging Peace in a Nuclear Age

Iowa City Public Library, Meeting Room A

9:00 am "Some Christian Perspectives on War and Peace"

Discussants: Rev. Anne Baker, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rev. C. Conrad Browne, First Baptist Church, Rev. Jack Zerwas, First Presbyterian Church

Moderator: Prof. James McCue, U of Iowa School of Religion

10:00 am "Disarmament and Development in the Third World"

Discussants: Prof. Michael L. McNulty, U of I Dept. of Geography

Prof. Joseph Ascroft, U of I School of Journalism

Moderator: Ms. Janet Owens, Iowa City Peace Network

11:15 am "Nuclear Arms Race: A Congressional Issue"

Lynn Cutler, Democratic candidate for the US Congress

1:00 pm KEYNOTE ADDRESS: "Waging Peace in a Nuclear Age"

Senator Paul Tsongas, Massachusetts

2:30 pm "US/USSR: Perspectives on Arms Control"

Discussants: Prof. Michael Balch, U of I Dept. of Economics

Prof. James Murray, U of I Dept. of Political Science

Prof. Burns Weston, U of I Law School

Moderator: Dr. John Redick, The Stanley Foundation

Sunday, June 13

Morning: PEACE SABBATH

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3:00 pm OLD BRICK FORUM: United Nations Second Special Session on Disarmament

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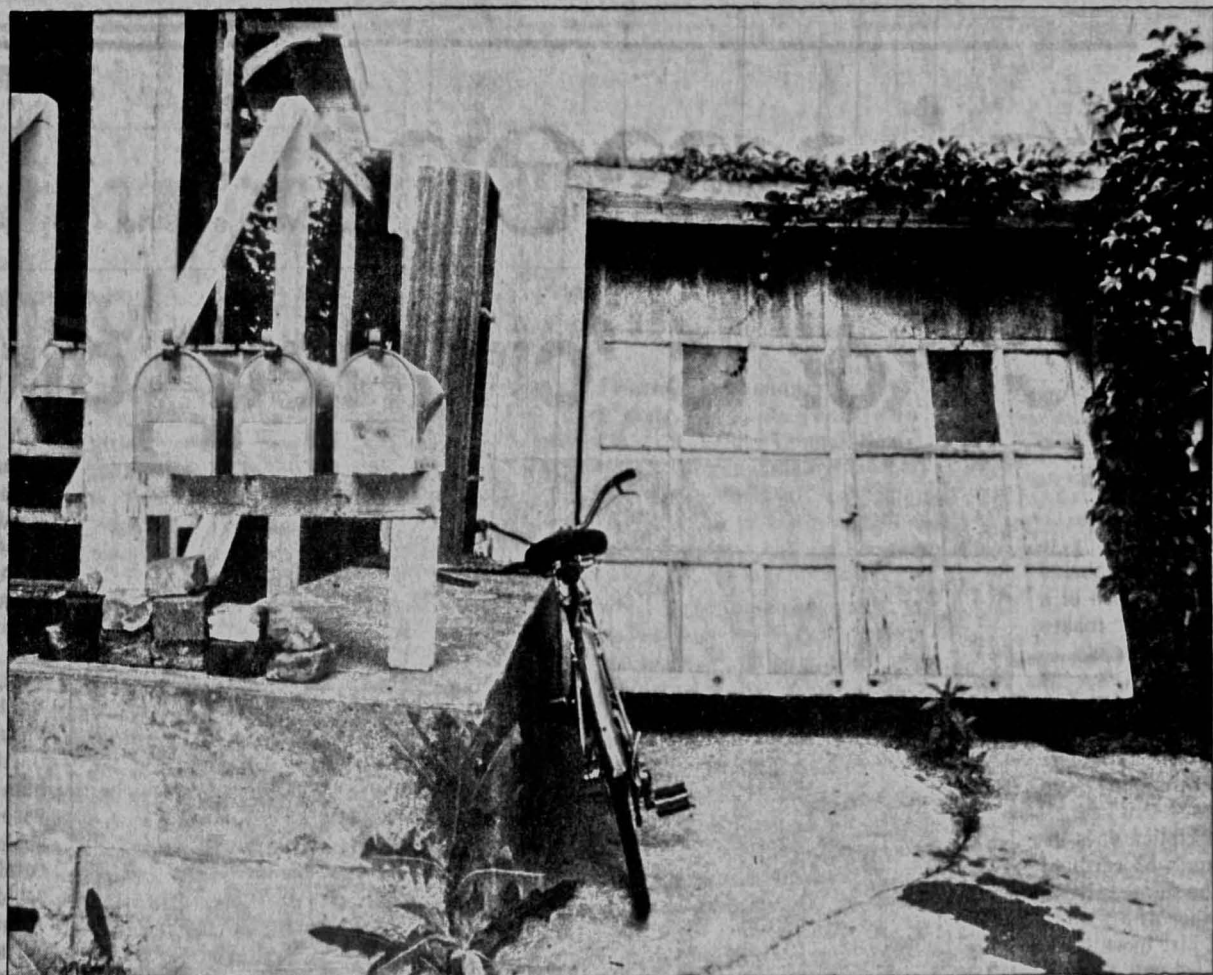
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Still life

Although UI students are now back in Iowa City for another semester of classes, the only indication of life near this house and garage on the 200 block of Davenport Street is a lone bicycle.

The Daily Iowan/
The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



Dismissal sought in berm case

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Staff Writer

Paul Poulsen, an Iowa City man who was asked by the city to replace an earthen berm on his property but refused to comply, did not appear in court Tuesday in response to a suit filed by the city.

According to the suit filed by the city May 25 Poulsen, 525 N. Johnson St., is the person who "removed or caused or permitted to be removed a large section" of the berm.

The berm was a narrow ledge of dirt used to block several junked cars from view.

The former owners of Ace Auto Recyclers, 2752 S. Riverside Drive, entered into an agreement with the city Nov. 19, 1974 in which they agreed to plant suitable plantings and "construct other reasonable screening and buffering devices to screen and buffer the areas to the west and east."

THE SUIT states that Poulsen, as the present owner, is bound by the



Paul Poulsen

provisions of the agreement.

The zone-use regulations of the City of Iowa City are provided for in section 8.10.16 of the Code of Ordinances. This

code states auto wreckers, junk yards and other salvage storage must be screened either by a solid fence at least six feet high or surrounded by "a green belt planting strip."

Poulsen demanded that the case be dismissed because, according to papers filed Friday, the court is a "nullity, and does not exist, either at law or in equity, because unselected state judges have no jurisdiction over any one or anything, being in direct violation of the accused's right to a republican form of government."

The judge noted Wednesday that Poulsen filed a notice of special appearance and a demand to dismiss the suit last Friday. The hearing for the defendant's special appearance was set for June 24.

If Poulsen's special appearance is overruled, the court will immediately consider the merits of the plaintiff's request for a temporary injunction on Poulsen's dirt-moving activity.

According to Johnson County Dis-

trict Court records two Iowa City corporations have failed to make payments totaling \$5,765 to Welt Ambrisco Insurance Inc.

Merlin Hamm Construction Inc. and Iowa City Warehousing Inc. have purchased policies since Nov. 1, 1980 from the insurance company on an open account but "have failed to make payment for said policies as agreed to."

Welt Ambrisco Insurance states in its suit that the amounts charged for the insurance policies were "the agreed upon price of such policies" and the "fair and reasonable value for such policies."

Both defendants have been named for the full amount due because although some of the policies were not provided to each defendant, they "comingle" their accounts for the purpose of making payment of insurance premiums.

Welt Ambrisco is asking for \$5,765 for the amount due on the combined open account plus interest and costs.

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Arts/entertainment

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T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

The Wolf Man. Hi — glad to see everyone back. We've missed you like Lon Chaney misses the full moon. 7 p.m. tonight.

Dinner at Eight. John Barrymore parodies his profile and Jean Harlow slinks around in clingy night clothes in this 1933 classic. Watch for Harlow's white on white bedroom — a Cukor touch. 8:30 p.m. today, 7 p.m. Friday.

Over the Edge. Iowa City premiere of Jonathan Kaplan's vision of suburban apocalypse. (Why does everybody pick on suburbia? Doesn't anybody like mass conformity?) 9:30 p.m. Friday, 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

Sleeper. We're so glad Woody Allen has another movie coming out this summer. These old ones are great, but we always wonder what's going on in his twisted little mind now. 7:15 p.m. Friday, 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Howling. "Aawooooooooooooo!" exclaimed the werewolf as it bit off Sally's arm. (So how would you recreate a howl?) 9 p.m. Friday.

The Last Wave. We know someone who stayed up half the night to watch Peter Weir's bizarre Australian tale on local TV last week. Now she won't go to Aussie land without anti-voodoo serum. With Richard Chamberlain and lots of imagery. 9 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

Dr. Zhivago. Someday Kim Carnes will sing a song about Omar Sharif's bedroom eyes. In the meantime, this is the movie that predates and out-epics *Reds*. It's also the last movie in which Geraldine Chaplin looks vulnerable. 6:45 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday.

Without Anesthesia. From Poland's Andrzej Wajda, a 1979 film that follows the life of a successful journalist. (Would that we all were.) 9 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday.

Movies in town

Grease 2. Don't look for John Travolta or Olivia. They've traded in their leather jackets for cashmere and diamonds. The interest here is that it's directed and choreographed by Patricia Birch, a Broadway choreographer gunning for Hollywood. Campus 2.

Pottergeist. Another movie set in suburbia, but oh what twists there are. Not recommended for the weak of heart but for everyone else out for a good scare. Cinema 1.

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan. Also known as *The Wealth of Yawns* for all but the fiercest of "Star Trek" fans. Astro.

Hanky Panky. They forgot to put in our rating when the review ran earlier this week. We give it a weak three stars, and that's only because we like Gene Wilder (and not because he's another of those UI grads.) Cinema 11.

Rocky III. Three strikes and you're out, right? Our fingers are crossed. Campus 3.

Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid. The title really was a line from an old movie, but they couldn't find a place to squeeze it in. You're welcome. Englert.

An American Werewolf in London. What is this? Werewolf week in Iowa City? The full moon was last week, wasn't it? Besides, who needs a reread movie in the downtown theaters? Well, we suppose the Press-Citizen will like it. Anybody who recommends *Visiting Hours* can't be too discriminating. Campus 1.

Night of the Living Dead. Don't eat hamburgers or pizza before you go to this. Midnight only today and Friday, Campus 3.

Art

Westerns Views and Eastern Visions. an exhibit of photographs, prints and paintings by Easterners depicting the frontier from 1850 to 1900, with slide show called "Glass Plates and Granite" available for viewing through Aug. 1; M.F.A. 1981-82 features the work of UI art students through June 20; Picasso's *Le 14 Juillet*, through July 18. UI Museum of Art.

Paintings by folk artist Polly Kemp of Tipton, watercolors and oils by Elizabeth Bunge of Iowa City; through July 31, Carver Pavilion Links.

Woven constructions and drawings by Barbara MacCallum of the Fiber Department at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago; through June 18, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council, lower level of Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington.

Music

Bach Festival presented by the Chamber Singers of Iowa City under the direction of Peter Perret: 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall.

Preucil School of Music in concert, 2:30 p.m. today, main lobby University Hospitals.

Rap Music by Fab Five Freddy and Friends of New York's Kitchen Tour; noon Monday, pedestrian mall downtown; also, joined by guitarist Rhys Chatham, percussionist David Van Tieghem and multi-media group T-Venus, Freddy again at 8 p.m. Monday on the Hancher grounds east of the auditorium.

Dance

Iowa: The Fertile Land is a collaboration of dance, music and the visual arts presented by Brazilian artists Maria Adair and Eliana Rodrigues Silva. The program expresses their interpretation of the life and landscape of Iowa through Latin eyes; 2 p.m. Sunday, UI Museum of Art.

Nightlife

Maxwell's. The...Vers.
Crow's Nest. B.B. Spin.
Gabe's. Friday and Saturday: The Officials.
Sanctuary. Tonight: Jane Tressell, blues. Friday and Saturday: Poor Howard, folk.
The Mill. Friday and Saturday: Brooklyn Heights.
Red Stallion. Friday and Saturday: Salt Creek.

George Cukor is 'civilized' director

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Acting Arts/Entertainment Editor

While some critics lose sleep trying to decide if a film director deserves the label of auteur or not, others judge the worth of a director on whether that filmmaker makes movies that say something about society.

The case for director George Cukor as auteur has been argued for years, with Andrew Sarris swerving from giving Cukor full support in 1967 to sounding critical retreat 11 years later by labeling Cukor as nothing more than "dialogue director extraordinary."

Such a condescending description does injustice to the body of Cukor's 52 credited films, eight of which are on the summer Bijou schedule beginning with *Dinner at 8* tonight and Friday. A close look at just those films coming to the Bijou reveals not only Cukor's lifelong concern with holding up the worth of women, but places him in the context of being one of America's more "civilized" directors: he believed a good story didn't have to be populated with characters who battled one another but rather interacted in a manner based on mutual respect and steeped in intelligence and an awareness of their own equality.

CRITIC GARY CAREY has said that "no matter what the script may say, the women in Cukor's films are always superior to the men in their intelligence, their sensibility and the sheer vibrancy of their presence."

Cukor, however, wasn't above satirizing what some might describe as feminine "excesses" — like bitchiness — as in *The Women*, an all-female film (135 actresses) based on Clare Boothe Luce's play. At the same time, few directors can match Cukor's unremitting commitment to holding up the notion of woman as equal with man. Just the fact that Katharine Hepburn starred in many of his films (including *Bill of Divorcement*, *Little Women*, *Sylvia Scarlett*, *The Philadelphia Story*, *Keeper of the Flame*, *Adam's Rib* and *Pat and Mike*) is reminder enough that Cukor wasn't afraid of using strong actresses who consistently played full-blooded women with steely wills and brains to go with their finely-developed levels of feeling and emotion. Among his other favored leading actresses were Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford and Judy Holliday.

Two of the Hepburn-Cukor collaborations will be at the Bijou, with the little-seen *Sylvia Scarlett* showing first. Released in 1935, *Sylvia Scarlett* has Hepburn playing a woman who poses as a man in order to escape with her swindler father to England. There, they meet up with a con man played by a not so suave Cary Grant, and together they tour the countryside in a theatrical troupe.

PROBABLY TOO much ahead of its time



Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn star in George Cukor's "The Philadelphia Story."

Bijou to show eight Cukor films

The Bijou is featuring a line-up of eight films by director George Cukor during the summer session. Here's a list:

1. *Dinner at Eight*, 1933, with Jean Harlow, John Barrymore, Billie Burke, Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery; 8:30 p.m. June 10, 7 p.m. June 11.
2. *Sylvia Scarlett*, 1935, with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant; 9:15 p.m. June 17, 7 p.m. June 18.
3. *The Women*, 1939, with Rosalind Russell, Joan Crawford, Joan Fontaine, Norma Shearer, Paulette Goddard and 129 more actresses; 8:30 p.m. June 24, 6:45 p.m. June 25.
4. *The Philadelphia Story*, 1940, with Katharine Hepburn, James Stewart and

Cary Grant; 9 p.m. July 1, 7 p.m. July 2, 8:45 p.m. July 5.

5. *The Marrying Kind*, 1952, with Judy Holliday and Aldo Ray, script by Garson Kanin and Ruth Gordon; 7 p.m. July 8, 9:15 p.m. July 9.

6. *Let's Make Love*, 1960, with Marilyn Monroe, Yves Montand and Tony Randall; 7 p.m. July 15, 9 p.m. July 16.

7. *Travels With My Aunt*, 1972, with Maggie Smith (in the role in which Cukor wanted Hepburn to star) and Alec McCowen; 9 p.m. July 22, 7 p.m. July 23.

8. *Rich and Famous*, 1981, with Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen; 8:45 p.m. p.m. July 29, 7 p.m. July 30.

for its own good (Victor/Victoria plays along the same lines), the picture was a flop, and is considered by Cukor to be an unredeemed failure. Already his 14th film as a full director (he was credited as "dialogue director" in his two earliest efforts), *Sylvia Scarlett* scared Cukor off whatever experimental paths he might have been considering and placed him solidly in the sphere of "playing it safe," as far as story material, for much the remainder of his career.

The other Hepburn-Cukor collaboration to be shown at the Bijou is the bright, sophisticated *The Philadelphia Story*, which

gave James Stewart an Oscar and the movie a host of nominations. *The Philadelphia Story* might be called the ultimate Hepburn movie as well as one of Cukor's smoothest achievements. The property started as a play written especially for Hepburn, and the film version served to bring the actress out of the realm of "box office poison" where distributors had cast her in the late 1930s.

As the complicated Tracy Lord, Hepburn embodies the thin, fine-boned sleekness that high society and wealth assures, at once aware of her own power but frightened of what others see as perfection and she fears as

emptiness. No one has equaled the early Hepburn in combining screwball dizziness with innate worldliness. Carole Lombard shared Hepburn's comedic sense and beauty, but with Lombard's characters you weren't always sure there was depth beneath the high spirits. With Hepburn you never forgot.

ALL THIS WAS part of Cukor's own cast in the 1930s and into the early '40s. In an interview once, Cukor described his reputation at the time as being that of a slick, sophisticated man of taste and culture. "Because I was a wisecracker," he said, "they felt I had no soul. I was this brittle person. And then I was catalogued — being able to do comedies and sophistication, as though I had come from a great aristocratic background."

The truth of the matter is Cukor grew up the middle-class son of a New York lawyer, whose family expected him to follow the fatherly line. Instead, Cukor lived and breathed theater as a child, and fully intended to become a theatrical director when he grew up, though he remembers at the time he wasn't quite sure what a director was supposed to do. That he stayed in theater until he was nearly 30 is a clue to his directorial film persona.

Critics point out that Cukor's faithfulness to his source material, which was most often novels and plays, forever held in check Cukor's burgeoning as a truly "cinematic" director. Camera movement is virtually nil in his early films — especially noticeable in *Dinner at 8* — and his use of the long take, where characters sometimes ruminate for nearly five minutes at a time without a cut, is testament to his faith in the actor.

STILL ACTIVE at the age of 82 (he'll be 83 July 7), Cukor's last film was 1981's *Rich and Famous* which will close the Bijou Cukor tribute. Another film with theatrical roots, *Rich and Famous* might be construed as a synthesis of all that has attracted Cukor's interest in 50 years of filmmaking. It shows not only what he likes and dislikes about women but his continuing problem with the American "system."

The fade-out scene, when protagonists Jacqueline Bisset and Candice Bergen offer each other a toast despite years of professional and emotional squabbles, is Cukor's own tribute to the richness a loving, emotional commitment to friendship proffers — a nod to the feminine bond which binds the two together despite the problems they've had with a continuing male-dominated society. It is as though Cukor is shrugging his shoulders at a country that has still not fully recognized the worth of a woman's feelings and the potential of her contributions.

Cukor can rest assured that he's consistently tried, at least, to get a truth as simple as this across in a long and distinguished career.

Joffrey makes Iowa 'a place to dance'

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

In Gary Kelley's poster for the Joffrey II residency in Iowa through July 10, a lithe Degas ballerina bends over her shoe while two squat, white chickens scot across the floor behind her. This summer, "Iowa, a place to grow" has surely become the poster's flag. "Iowa, a place to dance."

Initial impressions of the company's first week of classes and rehearsals at the UI indicate the Grade A quality of what the Joffrey "farm team" raises: talented young dancers, new choreographers and both administrative and technical staff.

Sponsored by Hancher Auditorium, the UI Dance Program and more than a dozen companies and foundations within Iowa, the Joffrey II's summering in Iowa City should be productive and pleasurable to company and community alike. The residency is roughly divisible into three areas of activity. Each day on the UI campus begins with a 1½ hour technique class taught by faculty which have convened here for the UI Dance Program summer workshop.

A SIX-HOUR AFTERNOON for Joffrey II dancers is devoted to rehearsal of works either already in repertory or slated for premiere performance at Hancher July 8 and 10. Every Thursday, the Joffrey II will take to the field in eastern Iowa, presenting public lecture/demonstrations in Tipton, the Quad Cities, Cedar Rapids and Muscatine.

Within this structure of class/rehearsal/performance is behind-the-scenes work of coaching a new technical crew, reconstructing a Romantic ballet from its notation score and integrating new dancers into the company.

Elizabeth Parkinson is the most recent newcomer. She graduated from high school in



Rochelle Zide-Booth, formerly with the Joffrey, teaches at a workshop.

her hometown of Tampa, Fla. last week and linked up with the company when it arrived in Iowa Sunday. In the first days of its stay, the troupe hasn't wasted a moment settling in to Iowa City and continuing the disciplined schedule central to the training company's success.

WHILE JOFFREY II has never had as extended a residency as this five-week session, the group is accustomed to constant travel and adapting to new learning and performing environments. The company will visit 62 cities in 26 states during 1982-83. Iowa City of-

fers the Joffrey II a chance to work in a stable place, free from the distractions and summertime grime of New York City, where the dancers are based.

Workshop participants from around the state and 14 company members will also have an opportunity to take class from the special faculty teaching in the UI summer dance workshop, most of whom have been associated with the Joffrey Ballet. Teaching class this week is Rochelle Zide-Booth, former principal dancer and ballet mistress with the Joffrey (who also staged *Ruthanna Boris* popular "Cakewalk," performed by the main

company here in May).

Zide-Booth is working on specific problems of technique in her classes. In barre exercises during Wednesday's class, for example, she stressed "getting to" and elongating balances, rather than striking poses and "setting" in them. She also rearranged the usual class order of barre followed by center-floor adagio by assigning students a traveling allegro combination, and then having the class use its energy in the subsequent adagio.

THE COMPANY'S associate director, Maria Grandy, is currently rehearsing the company for its outreach programs and preparing to stage the noted "Pas des Deesses." The latter work has been in the main company's repertory but has never been actualized from the Laban script; the very accuracy of the notation will consequently be checked.

Choreographer Bill De Young is also at work with his "Rothko Chapel" to a somber contemporary score by Morton Feldman. Other choreographers of works to be performed at Hancher will arrive as the weeks go on. Among them will be Joffrey principal dancer Ann Marie De Angelo, who is staging the world premiere of her "In Kasimidy," set in a humorous never-never land of the ballet. Current company director, Sally Brayley Bliss, and her predecessor, Jonathan Watts, will be arriving at mid-residency.

The final week will be additionally staffed with production manager Gail Dahl, public affairs manager Susan Arons, plus lighting and costume crews, all of whom will be involved in special seminars on production for the company and workshop participants.

Joffrey II administrator Thomas Crail will be here all along, performing the myriad tasks a dance company manager must as well as meeting the unique needs of a youth company always on the move.

The Daily Iowan

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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Arts twice a week

Arts/entertainment will appear in place of the editorial page on Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. The editorial page will appear Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and will resume its normal five-day-per-week schedule again in the fall.

National news

Primary nominations could shift political control in N.J., California

By United Press International

The nominations of moderate GOP Rep. Millicent Fenwick for the Senate in New Jersey and Democratic Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. for the Senate in California could shift political control in two of the nation's largest states.

Fenwick, a feisty 72-year-old grandmother, the model for Doonesbury cartoon character Lacey Davenport, received 54 percent of the vote Tuesday to defeat Jeffrey Bell, a conservative who helped author President Reagan's economic package.

Her surprise Democratic opponent is a political newcomer — millionaire businessman Frank Lautenberg — whose come-from-behind victory was aided by his spending \$800,000 of his own money on the campaign. He got 26 percent of the vote, with former Rep. Andrew Maguire, the pre-primary favorite, getting 23 percent.

Fenwick, a four-term congresswoman, said she looks forward to debating Lautenberg in the race for the Senate seat left vacant by Harrison Williams Jr., convicted in the Abscam scandal.

"I THINK THE battle is going to be a tough one," she said. In California, Brown had little trouble winning the Democratic nod, overwhelming novelist Gore Vidal.

He immediately issued a debate challenge to his Republican opponent, San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson. Wilson, running third in the polls until a few weeks ago, staged a drive to overcome Reps. Barry Goldwater Jr. and Paul McCloskey with surprising ease.

Goldwater, far ahead in the polls initially, was seen to have made a fatal mistake in deciding not to debate his rivals. Wilson got 37 percent of the vote to McCloskey's 24 percent and Goldwater's 20 percent in the contest to pick a GOP nominee to succeed retiring GOP Sen. S.I. Hayakawa.

The Fenwick and Brown victories set the stage for what could be an end of traditional Democratic dominance of the top three elected statewide offices in New Jersey and the Republican lock on them in California.

For 20 years Democrats have held the top three jobs in New Jersey except for the late Sen. Clifford Case and one four-year govern-

norship. Fenwick could complete the turnaround started last year when Republicans elected Gov. Thomas Kean.

When Ronald Reagan defeated Brown's father for governor in 1966, he began a period of GOP dominance in California interrupted only by a two-year period when Democrats held all three top jobs.

A BROWN victory, combined with the election of Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, who won nomination in his race to become the nation's first elected black governor, would reverse that Republican tradition.

In the Republican race for governor, Attorney General George Deukmejian upset Republican Gov. Mike Curb.

In Ohio, former Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste said he will make Reagan's economic program the big issue in his governor's campaign against Republican Rep. Clarence Brown.

Brown, a strong Reagan supporter, voted for the president's economic package. "I think he'll have to explain and defend it (Reaganomics) in a state that has a very high unemployment rate," Celeste said of Brown.

Committee endorses Reagan arms policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday endorsed President Reagan's policy of negotiating sharp strategic arms reductions with the Soviet Union and voted down a nuclear freeze proposal.

With the support of three of the panel's eight Democrats, the committee voted 12-4 to approve a nuclear arms resolution backed by the administration.

The resolution, though slightly amended, was initiated by committee chairman Charles Percy, R-Ill., who called his proposal "an acceptable yet challenging middle ground" between some 13 different nuclear arms resolutions.

The final version does not mention the word "freeze" in any of its six points. The original text mentioned a freeze after negotiations, but that was replaced by the word "reductions" — in line with administration policy.

THE COMMITTEE voted 10-6 with nine Republicans plus Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., in the majority — to reject an amendment based on a proposal by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to immediately freeze the further testing, deployment and production of nuclear arms.

And it voted 8-6 against two SALT II-related amendments by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, one urging Reagan to "review" the possibility of asking for the ratification of the 1979 arms control treaty shelved by the Carter administration after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Reagan opposes ratification now of the SALT II arms limitation treaty, although he has said the United States will respect its terms if the Soviet Union does likewise.

Reagan has proposed START — strategic arms reduction talks — to

sharply reduce the nuclear arsenals of the United States and Soviet Union. The two countries will begin talks in Geneva June 29.

PERCY SAID his joint resolution — which, if approved by the House and Senate would be binding on the president — would:

- Put Congress "firmly on record" in support of Reagan's recent START policy by declaring its support for reaching verifiable, equitable and militarily significant strategic arms reductions.

- Declare it to be formal U.S. policy to avoid actions that would undercut the expired SALT I and unratified SALT II agreements while START talks are conducted, provided the Soviets continue to demonstrate the same restraint.

- Urge measures to lower the risk of nuclear war by accident or miscalculation.

- Call for balanced, stabilizing arms reductions aimed at elimination of nuclear weapons from the world's arsenals — something Percy said he would like to see happen by 1992, if possible.

WITH SOLID Republican backing, the committee voted against an amendment that incorporated the key provisions of the Kennedy-Hatfield proposal.

The defeated nuclear freeze amendment was offered by Sens. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

All nine Republicans on the committee opposed it with Republican leader Howard Baker sending his proxy "nay" vote from Hong Kong by cable.

In arguing for his freeze proposal, Cranston said: "The administration says it wants deep reductions. I say fine, let's freeze now and then reduce — since we agree that a freeze is desirable and verifiable."

Voting Rights Act debated by Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., threatened Wednesday to filibuster a Voting Rights Act extension "till the cows come home" unless it is substantially amended.

But Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of 14 members who participated in passage of the original act in 1965, predicted that despite Helms' delaying tactics, "Once again, we shall overcome."

Senate debate began, not on the House-passed bill to extend the central provision of the act, but on a motion to consider the legislation.

Acting Republican leader Ted Stevens of Alaska, who was trying to put together a compromise to avoid the need to break a filibuster, said a vote to take up the measure will not come until next week.

Chiding Republicans for their opposition to the widely supported bill, Democratic leader Robert Byrd urged that the Senate "get on with this business" and vote no later than Thursday.

CALLING Byrd's statement "a pious proclamation," Helms said there is no urgency and that, contrary to claims made by civil rights advocates, the bill does not expire until Aug. 6.

On that date, if there is no action, the key provision requiring covered states and localities to preclear proposed election law changes with the federal government will expire, making it much easier to escape the act's terms.

If the extension is not enacted, Helms said, "certain jurisdictions will be able to prove in federal court... that they have not discriminated in the past

17 years and no longer will they be required to come hat-in-hand before some bureaucrat in Washington and plead for mercy if they want to move a voting booth halfway down the street."

Stevens said earlier he had enough votes — at least 60 — to block a filibuster on the motion to take up the bill.

Passing a bill with any further changes in the way the 22 states covered all or in part by the bill can "bail out" of coverage "would prove a hollow victory," he said.

UNDER a compromise worked out in the Senate Judiciary Committee, states or their subdivisions now covered would be able to "bail out" by showing they were in full compliance with the anti-discrimination provisions for the preceding 10 years.

In any event, the preclearance requirement would end for all jurisdictions in the year 2009 unless Congress reauthorized it later. The House bill would extend current provisions for 10 years.

The compromise by Sens. Robert Dole, R-Kan., Charles Mathias, R-Md., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., would also make it easier for people to charge violations by requiring them to prove only that the changes in election laws or district boundaries had the effect, not the intent, of discriminating.

The landmark 1965 legislation, prohibiting racial discrimination in voting, was extended twice previously, in 1970 and 1975. The pending bill, with 82 sponsors, extends current provisions for two more years, when the new terms would take effect.

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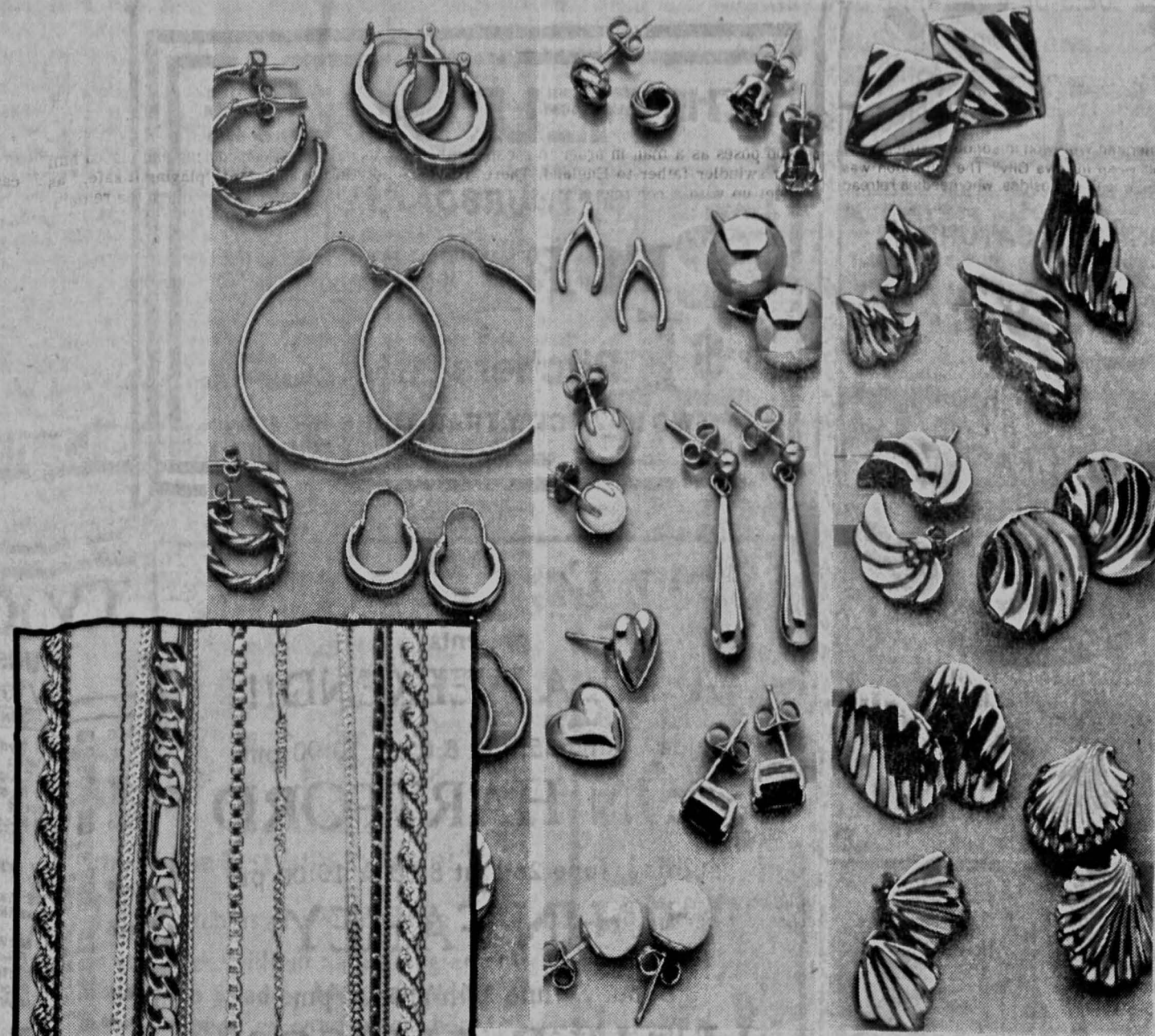
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has equaled the early Hep-screwball dizziness with Carole Lombard shared sense and beauty, but characters you weren't was depth beneath the high turn you never forgot.

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(May).

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Chiding Republicans for their opposition to the widely supported bill, Democratic leader Robert Byrd urged that the Senate "get on with this business" and vote no later than Thursday.

CALLING Byrd's statement "a pious proclamation," Helms said there is no urgency and that, contrary to claims made by civil rights advocates, the bill does not expire until Aug. 6.

On that date, if there is no action, the key provision requiring covered states and localities to preclear proposed election law changes with the federal government will expire, making it much easier to escape the act's terms.

If the extension is not enacted, Helms said, "certain jurisdictions will be able to prove in federal court... that they have not discriminated in the past

Arts twice a week

Arts/entertainment will appear in place of the editorial page on Mondays and Thursdays throughout the summer. The editorial page will appear Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and will resume its normal five-day-per-week schedule again in the fall.

World news

Reagan pledges to support NATO

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Reagan, in a declaration of U.S. commitment, warned Moscow Wednesday not to gamble on America abandoning NATO because "Europe's shores are our shores, Europe's borders are our borders."

Reagan also proposed that the Warsaw Pact and NATO make deep cuts to the 700,000 ground troops that each has stationed in Europe, declaring, "there is a danger any conflict could escalate to a nuclear war."

On the last leg of his 10-day, four-nation European journey, Reagan won sustained applause from members of the West German Bundestag when he declared:

"We are with you, Germany. You are not

alone. Our adversaries would be foolishly mistaken should they gamble that Americans would abandon their alliance responsibilities — no matter how severe the test."

It was his second major policy speech in two days — he addressed the British Parliament Tuesday. During his speech, the audience in the packed Bundestag chamber interrupted him frequently with applause.

Reagan urged that both NATO and the Warsaw Pact "reduce their respective ground force personnel in verifiable stages to a total of 700,000 men and their combined ground and air force personnel to a level of 900,000 men."

BY WESTERN count, that would mean the communists would have to cut conventional ground forces by more than 200,000, and NATO by fewer than 100,000.

Reagan noted the growing peace movement in Europe, tacitly acknowledging his administration has fueled doubts and fears about U.S. leadership. "Perhaps the banner carried in one of the nuclear demonstrations here in Germany said it best. The sign read, 'I am afraid.'"

"I know of no Western leader who doesn't sympathize with that earnest plea. To those who march for peace, my heart is with you. I would be at the head of your parade if I believed marching alone could bring about a more secure world."

Protesters disrupt Reagan speech

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — As President Reagan spoke to West Germany's Parliament, an unidentified group claimed responsibility for fire sirens blaring for 32 minutes nearby.

Fire officials called it a technical problem, but police later said the alarm could have been tripped by demonstrators.

In an unsigned letter to the West German news agency DPA a group said the noise had been triggered not to frighten people, but to shock them into awareness of the danger of war.

In a separate incident, members of the

Greens, a dissident environmentalist party, held a brief protest across the street from the Chancery.

"There were about 80 of them and they held a brief 'die-in' — lying down in the road," police said. "They had been given permission to be there, so no action was taken against them."

REAGAN'S first day in West Germany ended without serious problem. Protesters, who have permission to rally Thursday when the NATO summit meeting begins, said they expect 200,000 to turn out.

"More than 100 European and American peace groups are involved in the organization and we have appointed 3,000 of our own marshals to ensure that it remains orderly," he said.

"We hope and expect that the peace rally will remain calm," a police official said. "But if they try to march on the NATO area, we can simply close the bridges" across the Rhine River.

To counter the protests, a pro-American organization bought ads in 39 West German newspapers Wednesday, headlined "Friendship with the American People."

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8:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 7
8:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 8
9:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 9
9:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 10
10:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 11
10:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 12
11:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 13
11:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 14
AFTERNOON
12:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 15
12:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 16
1:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 17
1:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 18
2:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 19
2:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 20
3:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 21
3:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 22
4:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 23
4:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 24
5:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 25
5:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 26
6:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 27
6:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 28
7:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 29
7:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 30
8:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 31
8:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 32
9:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 33
9:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 34
10:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 35
10:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 36
11:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 37
11:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 38
EVENING
6:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 39
6:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 40
7:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 41
7:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 42
8:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 43
8:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 44
9:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 45
9:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 46
10:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 47
10:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 48
11:00 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 49
11:30 (HBO) Mystery in Dracula's Castle Part 50

Project GREEN spruces up city

By Mary Tabor
Special to The Daily Iowan

Project GREEN has been sprucing up Iowa City for 15 years, and the group's membership has mushroomed from about a dozen to over 2,000 contributing volunteers.

The organization began in 1967 as a subcommittee to the now dissolved Citizens for a Better Iowa City. "It started with a few key people and the idea just snowballed," said Jim Maynard, who founded the group with Gretchen Harshbarger.

Maynard said GREEN volunteers undertake projects with "visual impact and environmental significance" that other local agencies are unable to carry out or fund.

The group also encourages local governing bodies and area businesses to use "high standards in landscaping," according to Maynard, a landscape architect and co-chair of the group's steering committee.

Since it began, the group has been involved in beautifying the land near major streets, in the downtown area and near public schools. They have also been active in lobbying for bike paths and encouraging excellence in gardening.

GREEN VOLUNTEERS raise most of their funds at the annual plant sale, which was held in May and brought in about \$16,000. Emilie Rubright, co-chair of the steering committee, said most of the money will be used toward beautification projects.

Rubright said the event, which features approximately 10,000 plants grown by local gardeners, is unique. She said there are no other citizens groups that she knows of that hold such large-scale sales.

People from other states, including Louisiana and Washington, have visited Iowa City to pick up tips from the organizers of the sale, Rubright said.

Project GREEN's primary project since it began has been to improve the land adjacent to the main entrances to Iowa City, Iowa Avenue, which leads directly to Old Capitol and is the most historic of these streets, was the group's first landscape attempt.

In 1968, GREEN volunteers began to "remodel the medians, which looked rundown and hideous at the time," Rubright said. The group also planted trees along a 2 1/2-mile stretch on Highway 6, between Procter & Gamble and Gilbert Street.

Working with the city, the group has planted trees and shrubs along portions of other main entrances, including Melrose Avenue, American Legion Road, Gilbert Street and Highway 218 South.

TREES OF 10-15 feet were placed in the medians and trees that will grow to about 40 feet, such as lindens, were placed on the shoulders of the roads to produce a canopy effect.

GREEN volunteers water, mulch and wrap the plants for two years and then turn the responsibility over to the city.

Project GREEN has also been influential in encouraging the city to build bike paths.

The group was involved, along with the county and the state, in financing and constructing the bike path that begins near The Mayflower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., goes through River Heights and ends at the turnoff for the reservoir, Rubright said.

GREEN volunteers "go out with their mowers and clippers and keep the growth off of the path," Rubright said. In the works now is a plan for another path along Rocky Shore Drive.

During the planning stages of Iowa City's urban renewal, Rubright said the group successfully lobbied the Iowa City Council to encourage the construction of "people places" — benches, shrubs, flowers and trees — to make the downtown area inviting and enjoyable.

SHE SAID THE Blackhawk mini-park was built because "people needed a little spark when they were waiting for the renewal to be done." When all of the urban renewal projects are completed, the council will decide the fate of the park, she said.

About a dozen local public schools have benefited from GREEN grants, which range from \$300 to \$500 and finance beautification projects that parent and student groups wish to undertake.

Project GREEN gave West High School and Southeast Junior High School design grants to purchase master landscape plans for all of the land surrounding the schools — 80 and 20 acres, respectively.

West High School Principal DuWayne Carnes said plans for improving the grounds around the school were incomplete until Project GREEN offered its assistance.

Rubright said some hilly and marshy land near the school that is not used has been planted with prairie grass, which does not need to be mowed, reducing the time and money spent on maintenance.

West also has a new rock facade in the front, a student plaza area with trees and benches, and an outdoor

theater is now under construction. Rubright said some of the students are helping to build the plaza.

JIM FERGUSON, principal of Southeast Junior High, said the students and teachers there are "extremely satisfied" with the improvements made using their GREEN grant.

"We were going to put a tree here and a tree there — Project GREEN kept us from doing it piecemeal and now we have an absolutely exciting project," Ferguson said.

The GREEN grant was used for landscaping the grounds near a recent addition to the school, and fixing up an open courtyard with trees and benches.

In addition, the front of the school will be revamped to make it more safe for bicyclists and children crossing the driveway, and more aesthetically pleasing. Trees will be planted along the road that leads to the school.

In July, Project GREEN will hold "look and learn" tours of some Iowa City residents' gardens. Rubright pointed out that 90 percent of the land in Iowa City is privately owned, and that the tours encourage people to make the most of their property.

"People go with pen and pad, and there is someone there to answer any questions they may have," she said.

Project GREEN has no regular meetings, dues or membership list, but the fall and spring newsletters are mailed to 2,500 people. Rubright said hundreds of people helped with the spring plant sale.

Over the years, Maynard said there have always been plenty of volunteers. People help to "make themselves feel better," he said. "An organization like this makes quite a contribution to a community."



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Reagan asks Congress for aid to Lebanon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan asked Congress Wednesday to provide \$20 million in emergency aid for the victims of the fighting in Lebanon and appealed to other countries to provide assistance, the White House announced.

"On behalf of the United States, I am issuing an appeal today to all countries to join in an international humanitarian effort to help the victims of the conflict in Lebanon," Reagan said in a statement released by White House officials.

Israel invaded southern Lebanon Sunday in an effort to push Palestinian gunners away from the Israeli-Lebanese border.

"I am today asking Congress to provide \$20 million in relief and rehabilitation assistance for Lebanon. In the meantime, we are making available immediately an additional \$5 million in emergency assistance for

food stuffs, shelter, medicines and other critically needed relief supplies."

At the White House, Vice President George Bush called the special situation group together Wednesday for a 70-minute meeting on the crisis in the Middle East — the third such meeting in the past five days.

THE GROUP, originally dubbed the crisis management team, gathers in

formation on a foreign or domestic crisis for use in developing U.S. policy and options.

Among other things, the group is assessing intelligence reports with an eye toward possible Soviet intentions in the dispute that now pits Israel against Syria and the Syrian-backed PLO.

Reagan has called on Israel to withdraw its forces, which crossed into southern Lebanon Sunday in a move to wipe out suspected PLO strongholds.

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Mideast

bolster its 25,000-man force.

Israel, which is estimated to have at least 25,000 men in Lebanon, publicly called up reserve units to beef up defenses on the occupied Syrian Golan Heights.

In a move that might widen the fighting in Lebanon, Iraq offered Iran an unconditional cease-fire to end the 20-month-old Gulf war. Iraq's Revolutionary Command Council said the decision was made to focus all efforts toward confronting Israel.

As terrified residents in Beirut ran

for shelter fearing an Israeli assault on the capital, Israeli and Syrian forces fought artillery duels in the central Shouf mountains as they battled for control of the Beirut-Damascus highway, the Palestinians' remaining link with their Syrian allies.

IN A SERIES of lightning advances, Israeli forces captured the town of Damour, just 13 miles south of the center of Beirut. An armored column then pushed up the coast to Khaldé, just 2 miles from Beirut International Airport and 6 miles from PLO headquarters

in the capital.

The Israeli advances removed the last major Palestinian outposts on the southern approach to the capital and put the Israelis in control of almost the entire southern coastline of Lebanon.

Approaching Beirut from the south and east, the Israeli forces moved to within a few miles of their Lebanese Christian allies to the north. The Christians are hostile to the Palestinians and could cut off the guerrillas' retreat from the capital.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat,

meeting with Soviet Ambassador Alexander Solodov for the second day, issued a desperate call for "all friendly, peace-loving and Moslem states" to aid his people.

U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib, who arranged a cease-fire between the PLO and Israel last summer, flew to Damascus from Israel and met with Syrian President Hafez Assad, but no details were released on the talks.

Later, Habib shuttled to Saudi Arabia in what appeared to be a futile peacemaking mission.

Conlin

the issues in this campaign," she said, then added with a smile, "and you already know that being a woman isn't one of them."

Conlin appeared in Cedar Rapids with running-mate Bob Anderson, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor. Anderson said he is "very proud to be a part of the ticket that will provide the beginnings of a new economic recovery for the state of Iowa."

"WE ARE GOING to do two things next November," he said. "One is a Democratic victory. Democratic alternatives and Democratic programs. The second thing is, from the state of Iowa we are going to send a message to Washington."

Anderson will bring "experience, intelligence, wit and good ideas" to the Democrats bid for governor and lieutenant governor, Conlin said.

In what could become a familiar campaign tune, Conlin called herself a "moderate" for the second day in a row. That description could be viewed as an attempt to de-emphasize her left-wing support and place her in a more strategic political position against the conservative Branstad.

She said a "number of moderate Independents and moderate

Republicans" crossed party lines to vote for her in the primary.

"They did so because they want a moderate governor and they are not going to get it on the Republican ticket," she said.

Conlin said her election committee "raised and spent" approximately \$225,000 during the primary.

"IT MAY BE significant that I spent a great deal less than Terry Branstad who had no opponent," she said. Conlin said she will not attempt to compete with Branstad's \$85,000 television advertising investment.

"It is very clear to me that we will not be able to match Terry Branstad budget dollar for budget dollar. But we do have the people, and that works better than money," she said.

Following her press conference, Conlin started another round of handshaking and hugging the supporters that "helped us make history." But the primary victory celebration will be short-lived. She said she plans to rest for a week or two, then start back in on her attempt to become Iowa's first female governor.

"Thank you all for coming," she told about 25 supporters at the Cedar Rapids Airport. "Take your two weeks and be in touch."

Branstad

coming campaign, Branstad said he will address a five-point plan on the issues of jobs, agriculture, education, human resources and public safety.

Branstad, who plans to visit all 99 Iowa counties before the election, said he will post a "convincing victory" over Conlin in the fall.

Citing his hard work, experience as house majority leader and his commitment to discussing issues as the major factors in his campaign victory, Pope said his new campaign will also be "issues-oriented."

First and foremost, however, in his campaign will be meeting people from around the state. "I want to get out and meet as many Iowans as possible," he said.

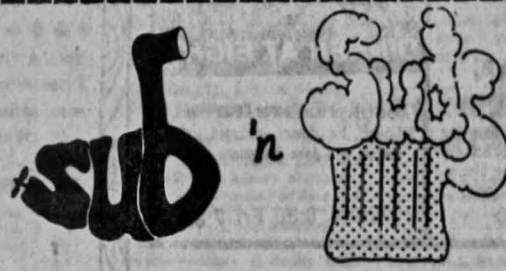
He said the major issues in the campaign will be the creation of new jobs, strengthening the farm economy and fighting crime.

Pope said he is confident going into the fall campaign. "I'm very, very excited by our ticket. I'm very confident about our chances in the fall, and I think we're going to win."

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Sports



Los Angeles center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar celebrates after the Lakers defeated Philadelphia, 114-104, to win the NBA championship series.

Another title likely for Lakers in '83?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The City of Los Angeles is dusting off its confetti shredders and hauling out the parade barricades for the second time in less than a year. The Lakers have joined the Dodgers as world champions.

Following the same route as the World Series champion Dodgers in October, the Lakers will be honored with a parade up Broadway to City Hall Thursday where they'll receive a proclamation acknowledging their 114-104 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Tuesday night to win the NBA championship, four games to two.

"The guys made up their minds that no matter what the cost, we were going to get our title back," said the Lakers' Magic Johnson. "When you lose a championship like we did last year (in the mini-series to Houston) it makes you want it more."

"WE WANTED IT and somebody made a big play every time we needed it. The 76ers didn't want to die. They gave everything they had. I just think we had a little more."

After they rest a little, the Lakers will no doubt think about repeating, a feat that no NBA team since the Boston Celtics won in 1967-68 and again in 1968-69.

Right now, you've got to like their chances.

Johnson has won the series MVP twice in three years and has regained much of the image he lost in his early season when his remarks helped fire former Coach Paul Westhead.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is still one of the premier centers in the league. Norm Nixon rates with the top point guards in basketball and Jamaal Wilkes is the quiet but efficient player that every championship club needs.

"I CAN'T SAY I've ever seen a better team," said Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks. "They've got so many players

Los Angeles 114 Philadelphia 104

Erving 11 8-10 30, B. Jones 2 3-6 7, C. Jones 1 0-0 2, Cheeks 6 3-4 15, Toney 13 3-3 29, Dawkins 4 2-2 10, Richardson 1 3-4 5, Bantom 3 0-0 6. Totals 41 22-29 104.

Los Angeles
Rambis 4 0-2 8, Wilkes 11 5-5 27, Abdul-Jabbar 6 6-9 18, E. Johnson 2 9-9 13, Nixon 8 0-0 16, McAdoo 8 0-0 16, Cooper 8 0-0 16, Landsberger 0 0-0 0. Totals 47 20-25 114.

Philadelphia
26 31 22 25 — 104
Los Angeles
30 36 20 28 — 114

Three point goals — none. Fouled out — Dawkins. Total fouls — Philadelphia 26, Los Angeles 26. Technical — Philadelphia Coach Cunningham, Los Angeles (illegal defense), A — 17, 505.

that can run up and down the court and can put the ball in the basket that it makes it tough to keep up with them."

"I'm more disappointed this time than in any other year," said Philadelphia forward Julius Erving. "Why, I don't know. It just hurts more than any other year. It's very painful."

For another aging superstar, the Lakers' Bob McAdoo, there was no pain. The former league MVP and former scoring champion in Buffalo and now with his fifth NBA team, was in heaven.

"It's the greatest moment of my life," he said. "My career has been fulfilled. Until now, there was an empty spot. But there's no empty spot anymore."

Thursday morning the police will mount their horses, the bands will play, the confetti will rain and the Lakers will ride through downtown to City Hall.

After the speeches and the hoopla, much of the crowd will drive a few miles up the freeway to Dodger Stadium and watch the city's other world champs face the Cincinnati Reds.

Economist: Fans losers with NCAA guidelines

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Consumers are the big losers under the NCAA contracts controlling televising of college football games, an economics professor testified Wednesday.

Dr. Ira Horowitz of the University of Florida said the contracts negotiated solely by the NCAA benefit the NCAA, the networks with the contracts and game sponsors.

"The consumers are the big losers..." he testified at the federal court trial of an anti-trust lawsuit filed against the NCAA by the University of Oklahoma and the University of Georgia.

Horowitz said consumers lose by having a limited number of games to watch and because sponsors pass on to consumers the higher than usual cost of commercials for televised football games.

SOME COLLEGES participating in the NCAA system are losing potential revenues and "might do better selling their own" TV rights, he said.

Dr. Bill Banowsky, president of the University of Oklahoma, testified earlier Wednesday that the NCAA TV system "costs us several million dollars" a year in lost TV revenues.

An Oklahoma station has agreed to pay the university \$500,000 to broadcast the Sooners' football games on radio this fall, he said.

Giving all colleges the freedom to

negotiate for TV coverage of their games would result in more regional games and increased income for the schools, Banowsky said.

HOROWITZ SAID THE NCAA is a monopoly because "they sell the only game in town."

If colleges had the right to negotiate their TV rights, Horowitz said, the number of games and teams appearing on TV would increase. He cited as potential beneficiaries Kansas University and Tulsa University.

This, he said, would permit smaller companies to sponsor the games.

Horowitz said the "losers" in a cartel usually do not leave it because they fear "penalties."

Banowsky testified he fears "the terrific powers" of the NCAA and possible retribution, including expulsion, for Oklahoma's role in the College Football Association.

Banowsky said his fears are similar to those of a taxpayer dealing with the Internal Revenue Service.

"I HAVE BEEN concerned that in the years after, when the smoke settles, the NCAA might have unusually intense investigations of those institutions (in the CFA)," he said.

John Mohr, an official of a Los Angeles subscription TV station, testified his five-year study showed the televising of a home game has little or no effect on attendance at the game.

American League standings

(Second Clev.-Detroit game not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	34	18	.654	
Boston	35	19	.648	
Baltimore	28	26	.519	7
Milwaukee	27	27	.500	8
Cleveland	27	27	.500	8
New York	25	27	.481	9
Toronto	26	30	.464	10

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	32	21	.604	
Chicago	31	23	.574	1 1/2
California	32	24	.571	1 1/2
Seattle	29	29	.500	5 1/2
Oakland	26	32	.448	10 1/2
Texas	17	33	.340	13 1/2
Minnesota	13	46	.220	22

Wednesday's Results
Detroit 2, Cleveland 1, 1st game, twilight
Cleveland at Detroit, 2nd game, night

Toronto 5, California 4
Boston 3, New York 2
Oakland 5, Chicago 4
Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 5
Seattle 4, Texas 3, 11 innings

Thursday's Games
Baltimore (Stewart 5-4) at Milwaukee (McClure 3-2), 1:30 p.m.
New York (Righetti 3-4) at Boston (Tudor 5-3), 6:35 p.m.
California (Renko 5-1) at Chicago (Burns 7-3), 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Frost 4-4) at Minnesota (Williams 2-3), 7:35 p.m.

Friday's Games
Minnesota at Texas, night
Seattle at Kansas City, night
California at Chicago, night
Detroit at Milwaukee, night
Oakland at Toronto, night
New York at Baltimore, night
Cleveland at Boston, night

Major League leaders

Batting
(Based on 3.1 plate appearances x number of games each team has played)

National League	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Jones, SD	51	180	42	62	.344
Thompson, Pit	50	185	34	61	.330
Driessen, Cin	54	197	25	64	.325
Guerrero, LA	55	208	30	66	.317
Stearns, NY	47	183	29	58	.317
Knight, Hou	54	213	29	67	.315
Oliver, Mtl	50	189	26	59	.312
Dawson, Mtl	51	206	40	64	.311
Cedeno, Cin	45	168	18	52	.310
Ray, Pit	52	207	31	64	.309

American League	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Harrah, Clev	53	202	45	78	.386
McRae, KC	52	197	32	69	.350
Cooper, Mil	51	205	33	71	.346
Hendmon, Det	51	195	34	66	.338
Hrbek, Min	47	186	33	62	.333
Yaz, Bos	42	154	18	51	.331
Upshaw, Tor	53	185	27	61	.330
Carew, Cal	48	168	27	54	.321
Paciorek, Chi	49	179	20	57	.318
Thornton, Clev	53	196	40	62	.316

Home Runs
National League — Murphy, Atl 17; Kingman, NY 14; Thompson, Pit 13; Clark, SF; Hendrick, StL; Horner, Atl; Carter and Dawson, Mtl and Guerrero, LA 10.
American League — Thornton, Clev 16; Roenicke, Bal and Hrbek, Min 13; Lowenstein, Balt, Murphy, Oak and Ogilvie, Mil 11.

Runs Batted In
National League — Murphy, Atl 48; Moreland, Chi and Diaz, Phil 39; Kingman, NY 38; Kennedy, SD; Thompson, Pit and Guerrero, LA 37.
American League — Thornton, Clev 52; McRae, KC 51; Luzinski, Chi 42; Cooper, Mil 38, Hrbek, Minn and Otis,

Stolen Bases
National League — Moreno, Pit 32; Dernier, Phil 27; L. Smith, StL 24; Wiggins, SD and Raines, Mtl 20.
American League — Henderson, Oak 57; LeFlore, Chi 19; Wathan, KC 17; Molitor, Mtl 14; Murphy and Lopes, Oak and Hayes, Cle 13.

Pitching Victories
National League — Valenzuela, LA 8-4; Forsch, StL 7-1; Sutton, Hou 7-2; Rogers, Mtl 7-3; D.Robinson, Pit 6-1; Jones, NY 6-4; Carlton, Phi 6-6.
American League — Hoyt, Chi 9-2; Guidry, NY 7-1; Barker, Clev, Caudill, Sea and Vuckovich, Mtl 7-2; Burns, Chi 7-3; McGregor, Balt 7-4; Morris, Det 7-5.

Earned Run Average
(Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played)
National League — Rogers, Mtl 1.95; Laskey, SF 2.08; Lea, Mtl 2.25; Lollar, SD 2.33; Soto, Cin 2.40.
American League — Hoyt, Chi 2.18; Renko, Cal 2.44; Eckersley, Bos 2.48; John, NY 2.57; Barker, Clev 2.77.

Strikeouts
National League — Soto, Cin 102; Carlton, Phil 90; Ryan, Hou 82 and Rogers, Mtl 71; Lollar, SD 62.
American League — Bannister, Sea 82; Eckersley, Bos 68; Guidry, NY 63; Barker, Clev 57; Perry, Sea 56.

Saves
National League — Sutter, StL and Allen, NY 14; Hume, Cin, Minton, SF and Garber, Atl 9.
American League — Quisenberry, KC 14; Barajas, Chi 12; Gossage, NY and Fingers, Mtl 11; Clear, Bos 10.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Medics	68 Mature
5 O.T. term of unknown meaning	69 The Darlings' dog
10 Word with way or step	1 Dancer to Pierre
14 Send out	2 National — Alexander
15 Martini fruit	3 Call to court
16 Fairy-tale start	4 Exile locale: 1815-21
17 Flappers' drink	5 Old French coin
19 Actress Anna	6 Exile locale: 1814-15
20 Kilmer poem	7 Wood: Comb. form
21 Santa —, Calif.	8 Pertaining to birds
22 U.S. naval strategist	9 "Hickety, pickety, my black —"
23 — Vegas	10 Prescription measure
25 Native animal	
27 British Columbia neighbor	
31 Again	
32 Diving bird	
33 Mandarin, e.g.	
36 Swiss river	
39 Nick's pooch	
40 Mend the shirring	
41 Flirt	
42 Tennis unit	
43 Pub	
44 " — Indigo, " 1931 song	
45 Capital of Aisne, France	
47 Sunday in Cadiz	
49 Found the mean	
53 — Passos	
54 Cuts into cubes	
55 Undies item	
57 Blue Nile lake	
61 Tibeto-Burman tongue	
62 Still man	
64 Hebrew month	
65 On one's own	
66 Plains Indian	
67 He wrote "In the Boom Boom Room"	

DOWN

11 Off the sauce	38 Decorate anew
12 Vast amount	41 Something left out
13 Dancer to Pierre	43 Anthropologist
18 Nicholas or Alexander	46 Interstice
22 Explosive device	48 Flame seeker
24 Activity in a warehouse	49 Larry or Polly
26 Sandwich of a sort	50 Stringed instrument
27 Wellaway!	51 "Christ Stopped at —": Levi
28 Mislay	52 Sag
29 After-hours place for imbibing	56 Last Stuart monarch
30 Protector of Hector	58 Pier, to an architect
34 Inquired, in Dogpatch	59 Kind of sign
35 Lout: Slang	60 Figure in a title search
37 As easy as falling off —	62 Spoil
	63 D.C. V.I.P.

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Continued from page 10

Coach Lou Holtz, George "Goober" Lindsey, Stan Musial, the Oak Ridge Boys, Lute Olson, Johnny Orr and saxophonist Boots Randolph.

IN ADDITION, long suffering Chicago Cub fans will have a chance to reminisce on respectability when "Mr. Cub," Ernie Banks, tees it up at Finkbine.

As a prelude to the golf tournament, the Oak Ridge Boys and Amana celebrities will challenge several UI athletic coaches and players to a softball game June 27 at 1:30 p.m. on the Iowa baseball diamond. Hawkeye Football Coach Hayden Fry, Basketball Coach Lute Olson, and Athletic Director Bump Elliott will be among those representing the Iowa athletic department. Iowa basketball fans will have a chance to see some of the new recruits and present players test their skills on the diamond. Some of the cagers will also be caddies at the golf tourney on Monday.

Pro golfers already slated to play Finkbine, including Kite and Watson, are Keith Fergus, Johnny Miller, Jim Simons, Jerry Pate (who vowed to take a dip in the lake around the green on No. 13 if he wins), Jo Anne Carner, Beth Daniel, Sam Snead, J.C. Snead, Ed Snead, George Archer, Bill Kratzert, Fuzzy Zoeller, Miller Barber, Julius Boros and Billy Casper.

Also competing will be Charles Coody, Ben Crenshaw, Jim Dent, Bob Goaly, Lou Graham, Hubie Green, Mark Hayes, Lionel Hebert, Lon Hinkle, Bruce Lietzke, Gene Littler, John Mahaffey, Bob Murphy, Larry Nelson, Bob Nichols, Tom Purtzer, Judy Rankin, Bill Rogers, Dave Stockton, Leonard Thompson, Lee Trevino, Tommy Valentine and Larry Ziegler.

DI Classifieds

PRELIMINARY NOTES

PUBLISHER'S WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
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Afternoon aerobics

Houston hurler Joe Niekro reaches for a grounder off the bat of San Francisco's Tom O'Malley during the Astros' 6-1 victory Wednesday afternoon.

O'Malley was thrown out at first, helping Niekro lift Houston into a fourth-place tie with the Giants in the National League's Western Division.

Former President Ford to return to VIP

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The date is changed, but most of the stars remain the same for this year's Amana VIP golf tournament at the UI's Finkbine golf course.

The VIP moved the date of the tourney from the traditional Monday-afternoon U.S. Open date to June 28 — the day following the Westchester Classic. According to Amana National Advertising

Manager Fred Streicher, the switch was made for logical reasons.

This year's U.S. Open will be at Pebble Beach, Calif., which is two hours behind Iowa time. "By the time we could get them here, it would be 3 a.m.," Streicher said. "You just can't expect them to get up and play at 8 a.m."

FORMER PRESIDENT Gerald Ford has accepted an invitation to

again play in this year's VIP, undoubtedly the biggest professional sporting event in Iowa annually.

The tourney mixes the business of trying to win a golf tournament with the pleasure of the special treatment provided by Amana. Virtually all of golf's greats — minus Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player — along with a horde of celebrities will be in this year's field.

"With guys like Gerald Ford, Tom

Kite and Tom Watson, this looks like our best field ever," Streicher said.

Besides Ford, who will undoubtedly bring with him an entourage of Secret Service agents, Amana has pledges from celebrities Chet Atkins, George Blanda, Ernest Borgnine, Floyd Cramer, Bump Elliott, softball wizard Eddie Feigner and His Court, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Joe Garagiola, the Gatlin Brothers, Arkansas Football

See Amana, page 9

Tempers continue to flare before title bout

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Handlers of champion Larry Holmes and challenger Gerry Cooney had an angry exchange of words Wednesday following a warning to Holmes by one of Cooney's managers about foul tactics.

Holmes, 39-0 with 29 knockouts, defends his World Boxing Council heavyweight title against Cooney, 25-0 with 21 knockouts, Friday night.

What was billed as a debate got heated after Dennis Rappaport, one of Cooney's managers, warned Holmes about illegal use of the thumb.

"We're concerned about thumbing tactics used by Larry Holmes," Rappaport said. "There were accusations of thumbing after Holmes fought Scott Ledoux, after he fought Mike Weaver and after he fought Earnie Shavers. Shavers wound up with a detached retina after fighting Holmes. Let me say that if he (Cooney) is thumbing and the referee does not rigorously enforce the rules, this will become an alley brawl. We'll tell Gerry to kneel him if he has to. We'll get down as low as we have to go."

"This seems to be a preamble to the use of elbows and forearms and other tactics ascribed to Mr. Cooney's

style," Futch said. "They're trying to make excuses before the fact. I don't think this line of talk has any place in a conference."

Ray Arcel, the 84-year-old trainer who will also be working in Holmes' corner, also became angry at Rappaport's claims.

"THIS IS A throwback to the old days when they didn't even wear gloves," said Arcel, who has been in boxing for 65 years.

Futch then made some charges of his own.

"I don't know why Mr. Rappaport would bring this up. I don't ever remember Larry ever doing anything illegal. He is a good fighter and he knows his trade."

Michigan aide named Buffalo football coach

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Bill McCartney, an assistant coach at Michigan, was named Wednesday as the head football coach at the University of Colorado, replacing Chuck Fairbanks.

The 41-year-old former Missouri linebacker served as defensive coordinator at Michigan and will be Colorado's 20th head coach. Fairbanks resigned last week to go to the United States Football League.

"I'm looking forward to a football team that plays with a lot of intensity and a lot of pride," McCartney said in a telephone interview from Ann Arbor, Mich. "I think we'll do up an offense that has a lot of imagination and resourcefulness."

"I don't know the personnel very well and I don't know a lot about what they did in spring practice. I have a lot of homework to do."

COLORADO ATHLETIC Director Eddie Crowder expressed confidence that McCartney can turn around the school's football program.

"Bill had impressive interviews with President Arnold Weber, a faculty committee, the CU Regents and me," Crowder said. "We are all very confident that Bill will be the right coach for the University of Colorado at this time. He displays great character and the desire to work at not only a great school for football, but a great school for academics."

Crowder, however, was thought to favor the other candidate for the job, Chuck Shelton of Drake University. Shelton was the first applicant to visit the Colorado campus and was often called Colorado's "prime candidate."

BRIGHAM YOUNG HEAD Coach LaVell Edwards was in the running briefly and met with Crowder late last week. But Edwards withdrew his name from consideration, and was not interviewed by the regents or Weber, who took an active role in the selection process.

The selection came despite a suggestion by one source close to the football program, who said late Tuesday there was growing sentiment in favor of allowing Crowder, who guided Colorado to a No. 3 national ranking before becoming Athletic Director, to serve as an "interim coach" for one season.

The advantage of such a course would be the likelihood of attracting a broader range of candidates in the future, instead of interviewing coaches available two months before the beginning of fall practice.

Wednesday's announcement brought to an end the dismal chapter of Fairbanks' tenure at Colorado.

Shelton not hurt by choice

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Drake Head Football Coach Chuck Shelton wasn't upset at Colorado's decision to hire former Michigan aide Bill McCartney as coach Wednesday, but he still felt the Buffaloes' Athletic Director Eddie Crowder had his way, he would have been named coach.

Shelton said he requested Colorado officials make a decision on a successor to Chuck Fairbanks by Wednesday night, or he would have withdrawn his name from the school's list of candidates.

"I'm in a situation here where I enjoy what I'm in," he said. "I would have not interviewed had I known the selection process would be that long. I was not going to wait."

"MR. CROWDER CALLED me (Tuesday night) following the regents meeting and I told him I was not going to wait past today. I still feel had Mr. Crowder had his way, I would have been named head coach."

Shelton later said "a couple of things had to be resolved" before he would have accepted the job, including flexibility on bringing in assistant coaches from Drake.

Although Drake football will be dropped from Division I-A to I-AA status by the NCAA this season, Shelton believes his program will continue to prosper.

"It's not very dramatic. We never did have 95 scholarships anyway. Reclassification doesn't effect our program at all."

About the possibility of an Iowa-Drake match-up on the gridiron, something Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry has mentioned on different occasions, Shelton said he "would welcome a game with Iowa, but playing in the Big Ten, they don't have much flexibility with their schedule."



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