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The Daily lowan

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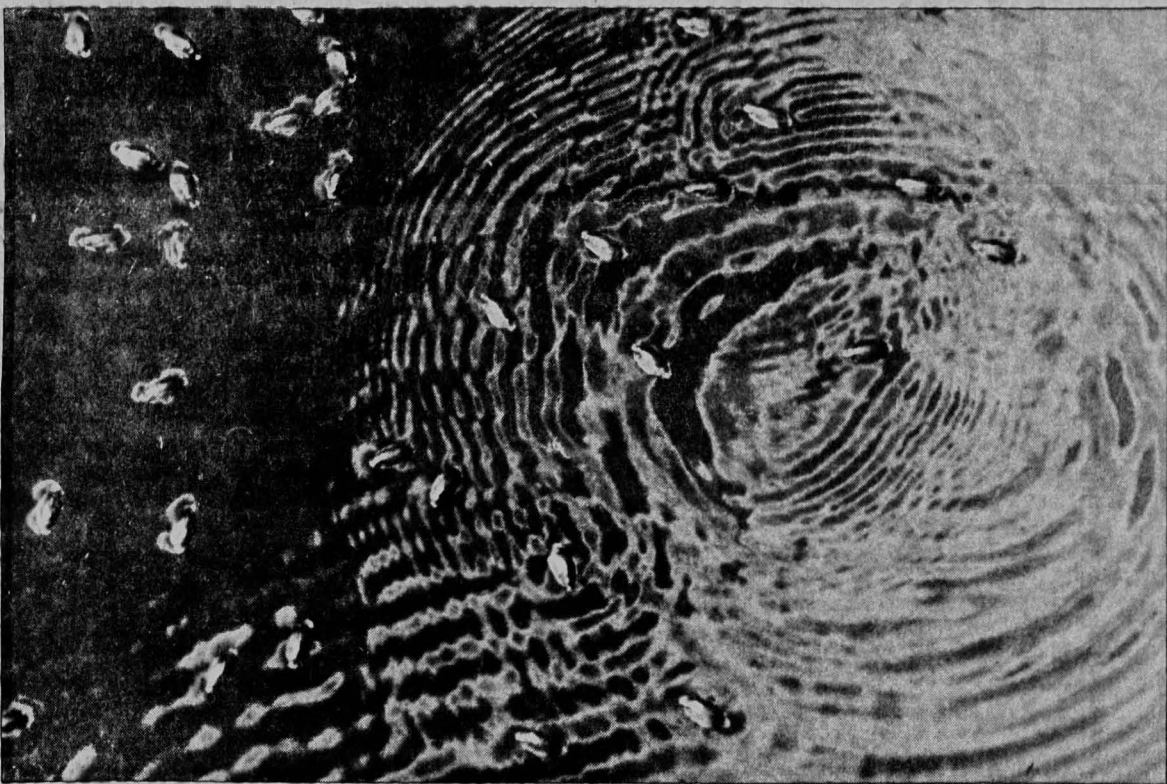
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 8, 1982

On the Waterfront

The pond just west of the UI Art Building appears to be silent and inactive at first glance. But a closer look Wednesday revealed the vigorous activities of small animals along the water's edge. A frog watches from atop floating algae as waterbugs create ripples in the water below darting dragonflies.

The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



Angry cable TV patron sparks closer study of local services

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

An angry Iowa City cable television subscriber's complaint to the Broadband Telecommunications Commission may spur better service from the cable company's local business office.

In addition to charges of inadequate installation and repair service, Sharon Kost claims she is being charged a higher rate for cable than Hawkeye CableVision officials originally quoted her.

William Terry, commission chairman, said Tuesday the complaint is not the first of its kind and demanded that something be done about the way Hawkeye CableVision treats its disgruntled customers.

He brought the matter before the

commission after talking with Kost, a UI secretary, about the cable service and billing problems she has been trying to resolve since April 16th.

Commissioner Nicholas Johnson said the problem is inherent to industries that are represented in a community by only one company.

"That's part of what goes on with a monopoly service. If we had five or 10 cable companies there would be a higher quality of service," Johnson said.

NOTING THE "commission's responsibility to the public," Terry asked General Manager Bill Blough to make a personal apology to Kost.

"I want this lady pacified if she's right. And at this point, she is right as far as I'm concerned," Terry said.

But Kost said after the commission meeting an apology won't resolve the situation.

"I was quoted \$16.90 a month, and now they tell me, with the July 1 (\$1) increase, it's \$18.90," she said. Kost said she will not be satisfied until she is charged "what they quoted me."

"If the people in their office can't tell what the prices are then that's bad," she said.

Although Iowa City residents are not being served properly by Hawkeye CableVision there is not much they can do about it, Kost said.

"It's kind of like a monopoly. If you don't play their game, that's tough... If you want cable, you go along with their baloney or don't have it," she said.

See Cable, page 8

U.S. ships cruise off Lebanon coast

United Press International

With Navy ships in position, Washington renewed its offer Wednesday to help Palestinian guerrillas safely leave Lebanon as Israeli artillery pounded besieged West Beirut. Israeli troops restored some electricity and food shipments to 500,000 civilians.

According to Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, Israel gave the Palestine Liberation Organization an ultimatum, saying they must agree to total withdrawal by Sunday. But a Pentagon official and Israel denied it.

But "it's good Weinberger said it," said a well-placed official in Jerusalem, "so the terrorists know time is running short."

U.S. special envoy Philip Habib raced to a series of quickening shuttle talks to end at least two major sticking points between the Israelis and the PLO.

Israeli Foreign Ministry Director General David Kimche, however, told Habib Israel rejects any PLO political or military presence in Lebanon. It also rejects a partial Israeli withdrawal from Beirut prior to the establishment of an international peace-keeping force — both unbending PLO demands.

THE PLO ALSO WANTS guarantees of safety for the Palestinians in its refugee camps if the 6,000 guerrillas trapped around Beirut leave.

A secret PLO document on the state of negotiations did not even mention a PLO withdrawal. It said the PLO is willing "in principle" to move its headquarters from Beirut and to discuss with the Lebanese government the

stationing of its troops.

A Western diplomat familiar with the talks, however, was optimistic.

"There is a difference between the PLO's public statements and what is actually going on behind closed doors," he said, requesting anonymity. We are encouraged by the silent diplomacy."

Kimche also told Habib the Israeli Cabinet decided to give diplomacy more time. "If nothing comes out of these negotiations, nobody can blame Israel," one senior official said. "We gave every chance to finish this problem the diplomatic way."

Seven ships of the U.S. Sixth Fleet were spotted slowly circling in the Mediterranean 42 miles west of Beirut by UPI photographer Mike Theiler, who was in a chartered aircraft.

THEILER REPORTED SEEING a helicopter carrier, presumably the 18,000-ton Guam, which can carry 1,731 Marines and a crew of 609. A Western military expert said the force could reach Beirut in two hours.

One U.S. source said the Navy was taking precautions "so that if anything comes up — and I would stress the if — part of the Sixth Fleet will be ready."

State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said peace talks are "once again at a very sensitive stage" and the American offer to assist in a PLO evacuation or join a international peace-keeping force is "open-ended."

Reagan endorsement of troops in Beirut draws praise and fire

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

President Reagan's announcement Tuesday endorsing the use of American Marines in Beirut prompted diverse reactions among Iowans.

Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said Wednesday the use of U.S. troops would be ill-advised.

Sending U.S. troops to Beirut "would be a mistake of tragic proportions" given the division of Lebanese society and the presence of two standing foreign armies in Lebanon, Leach said.

"It is hard to believe that American lives would not be placed in jeopardy," he said.

Reagan's plan may also entangle U.S. relations with Israel and cause "long-term complications for U.S.-Middle East policy."

"It is time to recognize that America cannot continue to play the role of policeman for the world," he said.

Rather, such actions should be taken by international organizations, like the United Nations, he said.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said he endorses the limited use of U.S. forces "for the evacuation and only the evacuation of Palestinian terrorists ... I assume that would take a week or less."

GRASSLEY SAID IF REAGAN proposed using U.S. troops as the sole peace-keeping force in Lebanon after the terrorists are evacuated, he would oppose the move. "I'm not much for Americans being involved in anything that might encourage intervention of the super power — the U.S.S.R.," he said.

But using U.S. troops to simply evacuate the terrorists will not endanger American interests, he said. And, "I think we ought to start thinking of peace for the Lebanese people."

Joe Iosbaker, member of the Student Coalition
See Reaction, page 8

For student caught in bombings, sick feeling 'rarely went away'

By Diane Shinn
Special to The Daily lowan

Former UI student Donna O'Malley had washed the blood from her hands after spending five hours in a Beirut hospital emergency room.

But, she said, as she thought of the civilians wounded by Israeli bombs being dropped from American-made planes, "I felt like my hands were still bloody — as bloody as Prime Minister Begin's."

O'Malley, 23, now a nursing student in Chicago, went to Lebanon with a medical group to investigate setting up an American health clinic in southern Lebanon. The group of Americans had been invited to visit Lebanon by the Palestinian Red Crescent Society, similar to the American Red Cross.

Her arrival in Beirut, however, coincided with the beginning of Israeli bombing and she volunteered at once to put her nurse's training to use in a 35-bed hospital.

The scene there was one of utter hysteria, she said. Seconds after the bombs began dropping June 5, people poured into the tiny hospital, hoping to find safety.

O'MALLEY WAS QUICKLY assigned to the emergency room, where she found just four wooden

tables with one doctor to alternate between them. The wounded were lining up outside the hospital.

"We really had to move," she said. "We had to get those people treated and move them out to make room for others." Since there was no recovery room, most were sent directly home following emergency treatment, she said.

O'Malley was assisting the doctor and nurses until a critically wounded man was brought to her table.

"One second he was breathing and the next he wasn't," she said. "I watched him die."

She helped three orderlies carry the dead man to the temporary morgue across the hall, where she saw the bodies, about 20 of them, stacked on top of one another.

"In the course of two hours, I'd seen about 10 people die. But to see them piled up like that — I just couldn't take it," O'Malley said. She never returned to the room.

THE PLANES ARRIVED without warning and continually broke the silence. "Once you hear them coming, your shoulders tense up and you feel sick to your stomach. That feeling rarely went away," she said.

Because the hospital was underground, she said, she did not actually see the bombing until her group of Americans were returning to their hotel after visiting a

See Beirut, page 8

Inside

Travel Center

Already about 700 invoices have been issued at the new UI Travel Center, which offers UI faculty and staff more convenient services Page 3

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in the middle 80s. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms and a low in the middle 60s. Partly cloudy Friday with a slight chance of thunderstorms.

By Jonathan Brandt
Staff Writer

As a welcome afternoon rain caressed the garden surrounding his modest home on Bowery street, Tony Rinella talked about his 72 years of gardening.

"Maybe this rain will help those raspberries. It's so dry now that they fall apart when you touch them," he said.

Rinella has a long heritage of gardening. His ancestors raised wheat, vegetables and grapes on the island of Sicily for several generations.

Profile

Some years before Tony was born his family moved to Iowa City where his father started a fruit and vegetable business.

Now Tony says he is the only one left selling home-grown produce to Iowa City residents. He said gardeners have gotten out of the business because "they can't get their price."

TONY'S FIRST experience in the gardening business came when he was

5 years old. One day his father gave him a few bundles of vegetables to sell. "My father told me I was not to come home until I'd sold all that I had. So I did," Tony said.

When he graduated from high school Tony started his own vegetable business. At that time, about 1920, he said 30 people were in the gardening business selling their produce either at a number of vegetable and fruit stands or taking them to customers door-to-door.

Rinella has had to cut back on the size of his garden plot in recent years, "I'm past 80, you know."

While the yards surrounding his home sport mown grass, Rinella's yard is conspicuous by its abundance of thriving vegetable plants and absence of grass.

"I've got onions, tomatoes, green peppers, radishes, potatoes, beans, rhubarb, black raspberries, red raspberries, strawberries, currants, Damson plums, all kinds of grapes," he chanted.

One of the major changes Tony has seen in gardening during more than seven decades of experience is the switch from natural to artificial fertilizers that he said are no good.

"FARMERS USED TO use horses in farming and the manure was a natural fertilizer. Now they all use machines and they don't get any of that," Tony said.

"You've got to have strength in the ground," he said. For Tony, this means preparing the soil with a "compound post" — a combination of dead vegetable matter and various kinds of manure.

Tony said, "Everything comes from the ground and everything returns to the ground."

For three years Tony and his wife,
See Tony, page 8

Briefly

Haig leaves after 'testy' chat

LOS ANGELES — The decision to end Alexander Haig's reign at the State Department before his successor took office followed a "testy" talk between President Reagan and the secretary, White House aides said Wednesday.

Control of the house was turned over to Haig's top deputy, Walter Stoessel, following a weekend telephone conversation between Haig and Reagan.

Viet Cong: POWs still held

NEW YORK — At least 30 to 40 American pilots are still prisoners of war in North Vietnam and may be used as barter for diplomatic relations with the United States, a former Viet Cong official told Parade magazine.

Former Viet Cong officers also charged North Vietnam plans to invade Thailand and that the Vietnamese people are starving while large amounts of raw materials are shipped to the Soviet Union.

Sunday rail strike threatened

WASHINGTON — Locomotive engineers and firemen threatened Wednesday to begin a nationwide railroad strike late Sunday unless President Reagan issues a "cooling off" order to prevent it.

The action — the first nationwide rail strike in four years — would cripple virtually all U.S. rail traffic. Administration officials indicated it is probable Reagan will act to delay the strike for 60 days.

Pacemaker need questioned

WASHINGTON — Up to one-fourth of the 100,000 pacemakers implanted in Americans each year are unnecessary and waste at least \$280 million a year, a Ralph Nader group estimated Wednesday.

But a leading pacemaker expert disputed those figures, saying nobody can "look over the shoulder of the doctor" and judge whether the procedure is needed.

Casey's investments screened

WASHINGTON — The CIA is "screening" investments of its multimillionaire director, William Casey, to make sure they do not cause new controversy, it was disclosed Wednesday.

Casey came under fire last year for failing to fully and accurately disclose his business and legal affairs as required for his confirmation by the Senate and omitting to put his stock holdings in a blind trust.

Killer bees nearing U.S.

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Swarms of killer bees from South America have crossed into Panama and are headed north toward the United States, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Wednesday.

Thomas John Bendiburg, Panama's national supervisor of agricultural education, predicted the bees could reach the United States in five years.

Quoted...

I knew all along. He's a war monger. —Joe Iosbaker, UI student and member of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft, referring to Reagan's willingness to have U.S. Marines help evacuate Palestinian guerrillas from Beirut, Lebanon. See story, page 1.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "20 minutes twice a day" could ease stress, help develop mental potential" (DI, July 7) it was incorrectly reported that Rachele Shaw and Connie Moran are staff members of Maharishi International University. Actually, they are former staff members.

In a story called "Group named to select Affirmative Action head" (DI, July 7), it was incorrectly reported that Associate Professor of business administration David Curry and Susan Johnson, UI staff nurse were selected for the search committee. Actually, David Curry, Health Sciences librarian and Susan Johnson, associate professor in Obstetrics and Gynecology were selected for the committee. The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Events

"We Are Now Awakened," a 30-minute slide presentation about women in today's Nicaragua, will be the topic of the Brown Bag Luncheon at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, 12:10 - 1 p.m. Irene Solomon of the El Salvador/Central American Committee will lead a discussion following the slide show.

The UI Women's Soccer Team will practice at 5 p.m. on the field south of the Union. Newcomers are welcome.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Meeting Room C of the Iowa City Public Library. There will not be a fighters practice.

USPS 143-360

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Home Town Dairy lawsuit to include noise ordinance

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Home Town Dairies will amend its pending lawsuit against Iowa City within the next two days to include the city's new noise ordinance, attorney William Meardon said Wednesday.

Meardon, legal adviser for Home Town Dairies, said he has "no comment" on the situation until the amendment is filed in court.

The dairy has been under fire from some homeowners who live near the complex because of the noise made by the refrigerated milk trucks early in the morning and late in the afternoon.

Businesses have been given 90 days to cut down on noise output by the Iowa City Council before enforcement of the ordinance begins.

Meardon also had "no comment" when asked whether he thought the dairy would be able to meet the standards set by the law.

Neighbors of the dairy are divided on the extent of the noise problem.

Laura Hendrie lives in a house owned by the dairy situated behind the complex on Saint Clements Street. She said the noise did bother her.

"I'VE GOT ambiguous feeling about the situation," she said. "There is a lot of noise out here and the dust is pretty bad (St. Clements is a dirt road), but they're great landlords and the rent is cheap."

"Although it's really hard to put up with it, I guess you just have to live with it."

Her neighbor, Ken Hite, who also lives in a small house owned by the dairy, said the noise didn't

bother him.

"It really doesn't bother me that much," he said. "I sort of appreciate the noise, it lets me know there's still a world out there."

On Caroline Court, about three blocks from the dairy, one resident has written to plant manager Wendell Meggitt about the problem, yet many other neighbors say the noise is not a major problem.

Andrew Isserman said in his letter that a "noise fence between part of your (the dairy's) truck parking area and the adjoining residential land can solve the noise problem on Caroline Court entirely."

Meggitt said that he is "not in a position to talk (about the problem) right now," but did say that "nothing definite had been decided yet."

In addition to the noise put out from the dairy, some residents are also upset over Home Town Dairies' expansion plans.

Meardon, however, said residents should not be upset over the move. "It's an expansion of area, not of building," he said.

He said the loading dock at the dairy is to be enclosed, so they can have an indoor loading facility.

Home Town Dairies' lawsuit against the city questions whether the complex must meet Large Scale Nonresidential Development ordinance standards.

According to City Attorney Robert Jansen, the dairy has met several of LSNRD requirements, and the city attorney's office is looking into whether the dairy meets the tree ordinance.

The ordinance requires buildings to have a number of trees for so much parking space.

Sexual abuse case arraignment held

In Johnson County District Court, a man charged with sexual abuse in Johnson and Linn counties was arraigned Wednesday.

Court records show that Thomas Arthur Munz appeared with Attorney Mark Meyer and entered a plea of not guilty to two charges of sexual abuse in the third degree.

The date for trial was set for Sept. 20 and a pre-trial conference was ordered to be held on Sept. 2.

Meyer was appointed to represent Munz at the expense of the county in the pre-trial conference and trial. Munz is being held in Linn County on four charges of sexual abuse.

Three charges of false use of a financial instrument against Terry Robert Taylor were dismissed in Johnson County District Court Wednesday.

Taylor was to be detained in lieu of a federal warrant and charges pending against him in South Carolina.

Also in Johnson County District

Court, a suit was filed on behalf of Nancy S. Strug against the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Company and James C. Laughlin.

The suit alleges that on July 10, 1980, Strug was stopped in a car at the corner of Madison and Burlington streets in Iowa City when struck by a truck driven by Laughlin, an employee of Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

The suit also alleges that Laughlin's negligence led to the accident that has caused Strug damage to her neck, "physical pain and mental anguish."

Although the suit does not ask for specific monetary rewards, it requests judgment against the defendants "in an amount sufficient to compensate her for her damages and for the costs of this action."

James P. Hayes, an attorney for Strug, said specific monetary damages were not requested because "she is still under the care of a doctor so we do not have complete figures."

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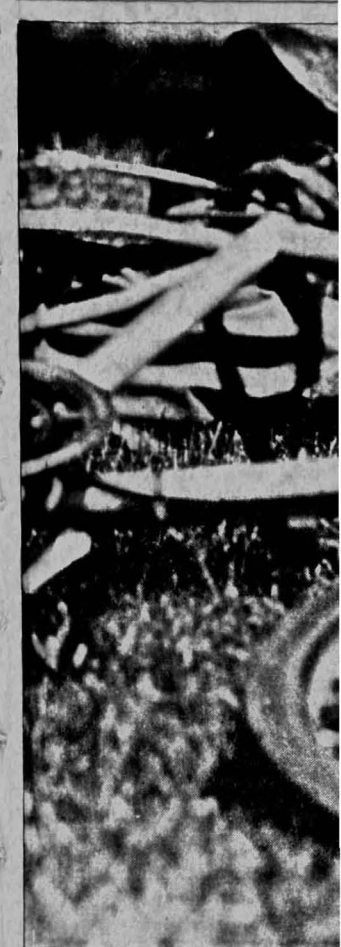
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Rip Van Bicy

If Washington Irving could have Iowa River Monday, past this might have rushed back to his

New Tra fast and

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

If time is money, the new UI Center has amassed great savings. UI employees, its organizers say. Located in UI Hospitals, the center opened April 29, offering UI faculty and staff members convenient and solidated services. Patricia Ke manager of the center, said Wednesday.

Already about 700 invoices have been issued at the center to UI personnel, including President James O. Freed Vice President for Educational Development and Research, Priestersbach, Vice President Finance Randall Bezanon and baseball Coach Lute Olsen.

"A lot of people are using the vice. That to me is a good indication of its convenience," said Bezanon.

Before the service was instituted, employees traveling on UI business had to request special travel advances and make arrangements through local travel agencies.

ALL OF THOSE services have been consolidated and are offered at the center, according to Wayne Chadim, director of Purchasing, who oversees the center as a division of his department.

"Now, I've had a number of people call me to tell me how much they've saved. They said before they had spent an hour to an hour and a half by the time they went to business office, found a parking space, went to a travel agency, made arrangements. Now all they have to do is pick up a telephone and in minutes it's taken care of," Chadim said.

UI Found millions in

The UI Foundation raised \$1 million from private support in its first year, Foundation President David Wyrick announced Wednesday.

Of the money contributed to the foundation last year, \$10.8 million was in the form of pledges, trusts, and gifts to be received in future years. Of the remaining \$11.9 million, \$4,050,863 came in outright gifts, \$4,713,777 from 16,544 alumni, \$4,713,777 from 9,736 non-alumni and \$3,170,000 came from 899 businesses, foundations and other organizations.

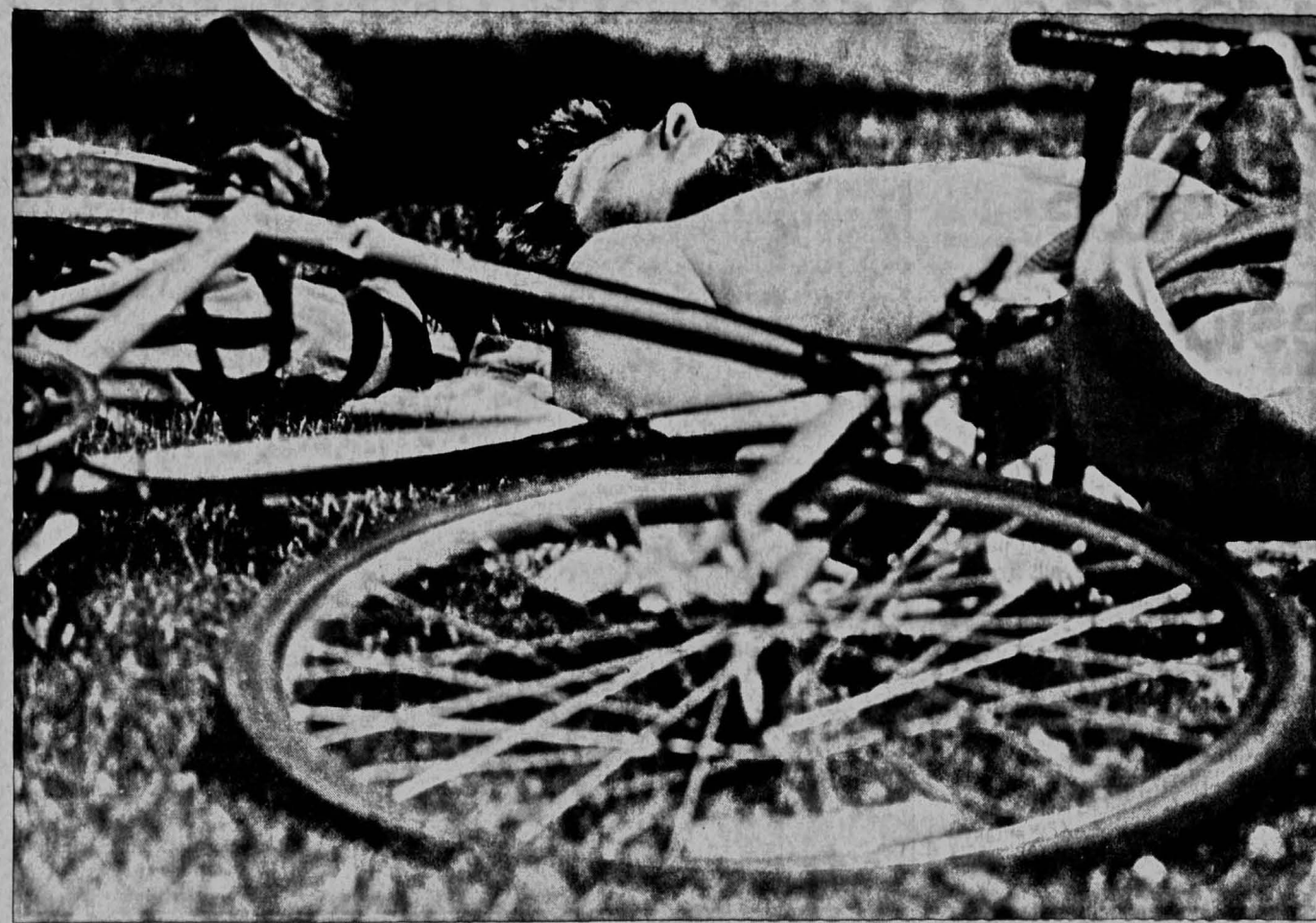
The number of outright gifts received were up 9 percent from \$10.9 million in 1980 to \$11.9 million in 1981. Outright gifts are in the form of money, land or something of value that can be used immediately, Wyrick said.

The deferred income — \$10.9 million in pledges, trusts and future bequests — was 8 percent lower than in 1980. Wyrick attributed the decrease to bulk of pledges that were generated during 1980 for the foundation's million capital campaign for Hawkeye Arena Recreation Project.

"The arena campaign was a success," Wyrick said. "It generated a sizable portion of our deferred income in 1980."

The average "annual gift" was \$199, a 38 percent increase from \$144 in 1980. The increase is due to the foundation's staff mailings, telephoning personal interviewing, and to the foundation's efforts to make the needs of individual departments and colleges known to their own alumni and supporters.

University



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Rip Van Bicycle

If Washington Irving could have strolled along the banks of the Iowa River Monday, past this UI student dozing in the sun, he might have rushed back to his room and written down the story

of a man who sleeps for 20 years, missing all of his finals and waking up in a time when 10-speed bikes are obsolete ... Its title: The Legend of Sleepy Iowa City.

New Travel Center fast and convenient

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

If time is money, the new UI Travel Center has amassed great savings for UI employees, its organizers say.

Located in UI Hospitals, the center opened April 29, offering UI faculty and staff members convenient and consolidated services, Patricia Kenner, manager of the center, said Wednesday.

Already about 700 invoices have been issued at the center to UI personnel including President James O. Freedman, Vice President for Educational Development and Research D.C. Prietersbach, Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanon and basketball Coach Lute Olsen.

"A lot of people are using the service. That to me is a good indication of its convenience," said Bezanon.

Before the service was instituted, employees traveling on UI business had to request special travel advances, cash them and make arrangements at local travel agencies.

ALL OF THOSE services have been consolidated and are offered at the center, according to Wayne Chadima, UI director of Purchasing, who oversees the center as a division of his department.

"Now, I've had a number of people call me to tell me how much time they've saved. They said before that they had spent an hour to an hour and a half by the time they went to the business office, found a parking place downtown, went to a travel agency and made arrangements. Now all they have to do is pick up a telephone and in five minutes it's taken care of," Chadima

said.

When a request is made over the phone, the center sends a travel form and a preliminary itinerary to the employee through campus mail.

The center also delivers airline tickets, final itineraries and advances to travelers three days before their dates of departure.

Although the center does not ensure lower rates than regular travel agencies on identical plane flights, attempts are made to schedule "super saver" and other special arrangements, Kenner said.

"We cannot charge less for a plane flight than any of the other agencies...but we attempt to find the lowest air fare in the time frame of the employee's business," she said.

USE OF THE travel service is not mandatory and some UI employees are still opting to use local travel agencies. When the center was proposed last fall, Iowa City travel agents protested with a letter to the state Board of Regents.

However, Joe Brisben, associate director of the UI Office of Public Information, said there have been no complaints from travel agents since the center opened.

He said "It is still early for many of the agencies to feel the impact of the service."

Larry Bruner, assistant director of men's athletics, said he has been quite satisfied with the service, but some members of the department preferred to stick with the old system.

He said, "It is much handier because of the location...but some would rather stay with their travel agents. It takes them a while to change."

UI Foundation raises millions in contributions

The UI Foundation raised \$22.7 million from private support in 1981, UI Foundation President Darrell Wyrick announced Wednesday.

Of the money contributed to the foundation last year, \$10.8 million was in the form of pledges, trusts, and bequests to be received in future years.

Of the remaining \$11.9 million, which came in outright gifts, \$4,050,863 came from 16,544 alumni, \$4,713,777 came from 9,736 non-alumni and \$3,171,012 came from 899 businesses, foundations and other organizations.

The number of outright gifts the foundation received were up 9 percent from \$10.9 million in 1980 to \$11.9 million in 1981. Outright gifts are in the form of money, land or something that can be used immediately, Wyrick said.

The deferred income — \$10.9 million in pledges, trusts and future bequests — was 8 percent lower than in 1980. Wyrick attributed the decrease to the bulk of pledges that were generated during 1980 for the foundation's \$8.5 million capital campaign for the Hawkeye Arena Recreation Project.

"The arena campaign was a solid success," Wyrick said. "And it generated a sizable portion out of deferred income in 1980."

The average "annual gift," excluding unusually large gifts, contributions from capital campaigns or for memorial or honorary purposes, was \$199, a 38 percent increase from 1980.

The increase is due to the foundation's staff mailings, telephoning and personal interviewing, and to the foundation's efforts to make the needs of individual departments and colleges known to their own alumni and closest supporters.

"We're working with the colleges and departments to reach out to these people, personalizing our approach to them, and the effort has been very successful," Wyrick said.

THE DONORS of the outright gifts usually choose the area where their donation will be used, he said. The gifts received from donors were earmarked as follows:

- Research and special departmental aid funds — \$4.7 million (39.5 percent).
- Buildings and equipment — \$4.5 million (38 percent).
- Student financial aid — \$1,453,339 (12.2 percent).
- Faculty development — \$873,471 (7.3 percent).
- Undesignated funds to meet opportunities and emergencies — \$375,930 (3 percent).

There were 27,179 contributors in 1980, topping 1980 figures by 1,196 and hitting an all-time record for the foundation.

The amount any individual gives is confidential, but there were no "very, very large" contributions, Wyrick said.

More than half of those supporters gave \$100 or more, which is evident in the growth of the foundation's honor clubs, Wyrick said.

The Presidents Club, made up of contributors who have made commitments of \$10,000 or more, grew 25 percent. The Pentacrest Society, contributors of \$500 or more, had a 10 percent increase. The Old Gold Club, annual givers of \$100 to \$499 climbed by 12 percent.

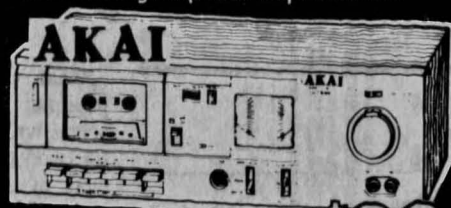
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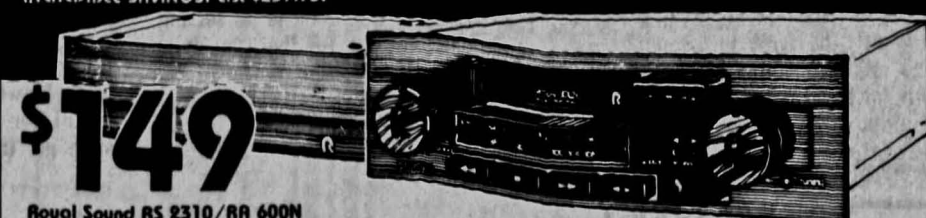
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12:00	CFL From the 55 Yard Line	11:30	(7) Late Night with David Letterman
(7) The Tomorrow People		(7) Vegas	
(7) Welcome Back Kotter		(7) MOVIE: 'Scorpio'	
(7) P.M. Magazine		(7) MOVIE: 'McMillan & Wife: Greed'	
(7) Joker's Wild		(7) Jack Benny Show	
(7) Mervyn LeRover Report		12:00	(2) Marcus Welby, M. D.
(7) Family Feud		(7) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Only When I Laugh'	
(7) Andy Griffith		(7) [IMAX] MOVIE: 'Union City'	
(7) Happy Days Again		(7) Nightline	
(7) Another Life		(7) Married Joan	
(7) Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta		(7) Major League Baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta	
(7) ESPN Sports Center		12:30	(7) (7) NBC News Overnight
(7) Black Beauty		(7) (7) Special Feed	
(7) (7) Magnum, P.I.		(7) 700 Club	
(7) (7) Farn		(7) My Little Margie	
(7) (7) Darkroom		1:00	(7) (2) Early World
(7) Sneak Previews		(7) (7) News	
(7) MOVIE: 'The Bridges at Toko-Ri'		1:15	(7) Bachelor Father
(7) Inside China		(7) MOVIE: 'I Saw What You Did'	
(7) ESPN Sportsforum		1:30	(7) Saturday Night
(7) Livewire		(7) [IMAX] MOVIE: 'Paradise Alley'	
(7) Microwave Cookery		(7) (7) News	
(7) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City		(7) News/Sign Off	
(7) (7) Simon & Simon		(7) Life of Riley	
(7) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Search and Destroy'		(7) ESPN Sports Center	
(7) (7) Different Strokes		2:00	(7) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Search and Destroy'
(7) (7) Barney Miller		(7) Nightbeat	
(7) Grizzly Adams		(7) 700 Club	
(7) Weekend		2:30	(7) (7) News/Sign Off
(7) [IMAX] MOVIE: 'Inside Moves'		(7) MOVIE: 'Johnny Apollo'	
(7) 700 Club		(7) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Oakland	
(7) Gimme A Break		(7) Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City	
(7) Police Squad!		2:45	(7) MOVIE: 'Kansas City Confidential'
(7) Take O'N'E		3:30	(7) [HBO] MOVIE: 'Running Scared'
(7) (7) Knots Landing		(7) [IMAX] MOVIE: 'McLintock'	
(7) (7) Hill Street Blues		(7) Ross Bagley	
(7) 20/20		4:00	(7) Bachelor Father
(7) News		(7) Prog cont'd	
(7) Classic Country		4:30	(7) Sea Hunt
(7) TBS Evening News		(7) World/Large	
(7) [HBO] Minsky's Follies		(7) Hi Doug	
(7) Sing out America		(7) MOVIE: 'Gentleman After Dark'	
(7) Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Oakland			
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Arts/entertainment

Volume 115 No. 23 © 1982 Student Publications Inc.

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

Weekend. Everywhere the time is right for violent revolution in this 1960s classic, and Jean-Luc Godard isn't kidding around like Mick was. 7 tonight.

The Marrying Kind. Judy Holliday, one of the last great screen comedienne, stars in George Cukor's caring portrayal of middle-class life. 9 tonight, 9:15 p.m. Friday.

The Black Stallion. Boy meets horse, boy loses horse, boy finds horse — and Mickey Rooney to boot. 7 p.m. Friday, 6:40 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Sunday.

Don Giovanni. Another Mozart opera, this time treated with the High Art sensibility of director Joseph Losey. 8:45 p.m. Saturday, 6:15 p.m. Sunday.

Closely Watched Trains. A prime example of the Czech cinema of the 1960s before the Russians closed it down in '68. 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

Annie. If we ran "Sneak Previews," our Dog of the Week would be named Sandy. Engler.

Firefox. It's a bird! It's a plane! It's Clint Eastwood? Astro.

Author! Author! Al Pacino proves again that short, dark-haired male writers are sensitive, kind and loving. Someone please take the hint. Campus I.

Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan. I'm a doctor, not a film critic! (They said that about Roxi, too.) Campus II.

Rocky III. Sly does what Gerry Cooney couldn't. Campus III.

Pottergeist. This is even scarier than "Dr. Tongue's 3-D House of Pancakes." Cinema I.

Blade Runner. L.A. proves too much for the man and the robot. Cinema II.

Art

Van Vleck Series I-VIII. Abstract family portraits by Robert Rauschenberg, through August 8; **Western Views and Eastern Visions**, photographs and landscapes from the antebellum American West, through August 1; **Le 14 Juillet**, theatrical backdrop by Picasso, through July 18; UI Museum of Art.

Art and Artifacts: The Black African Aesthetic, traditional sculpture, jewelry, masks and costumes from tribes of West and Central Africa. Opening reception tonight at 7; exhibit runs through August 13. Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington.

Twentieth Century American Masters, including works by George Bellows, Stuart Davis, Mauricio Lasansky and Grant Wood, through September 12, Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Theater

Gemini. Sexual identity is the subject of Albert Innaurato's comedy/drama; 8 tonight, E.C. Mabie Theater. **A Midsummer Night's Dream.** See an actor make an ass out of himself in this fine production of Shakespeare's comedy; 8 p.m. Friday, E.C. Mabie Theater. **Sweet Charity.** Life without love isn't hopeless, as Charity Valentine proves in this musical; 8 p.m. Saturday, E.C. Mabie Theater. All plays in repertory as part of the UI Summer Rep '82 series through July 25.

The Great American Backstage Musical. Billy Solly and David Ward's musical look at life on the stage and in the trenches, presented by the Iowa City Community Theater; 8:30 p.m. tonight through Saturday, Crown Room of the Abbey Inn, Coralville.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat. The Tony-nominated musical; 8 p.m. tonight through Saturday, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday. **Midnight Cabaret.** Songs and improvisational comedy; 10 p.m. tonight through Saturday, Old Creamery Theatre, Garrison.

Dance

Joffrey II. Performing Robert Joffrey's "Pas des Deesses," William DeYoung's "Rothko Chapel," the pas de deux from "Coppelia" and the jazz-oriented "Threads From a String of Swing"; 8 tonight, Hancher. Performing the world premiere of Ann De Angelo's "In Kasmidity," Lance Westergard's "Fantasy at Fiddler's Bend," the neoclassical "Monotones II" and the modern "Forbidden Flights"; 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher.

Readings

Luna Tack presents an open reading for anyone who wants to, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. The Misstakes can indeed play their new-wave-oriented rock better than they can spell. Tonight through Saturday.

Gabe's. Jazz with SRH (no spelling problems here), tonight; Jimmy the Horse with everything from jazz to rhythm and blues, Friday and Saturday.

The Mill. Bluegrass from Denmark? We Kentuckians are nervous, as Breakaway performs tonight, Friday and Saturday, it's the jazz of Hills and Rohovit.

Red Stallion. Slide to the sounds of Radio Flyer, Friday and Saturday.

Sanctuary. David Williams picks and sings, Friday and Saturday.

Wheel Room. Comedian and ventriloquist Peter Michael, with tunes from Joe Priestler, tonight.

Tomorrow night, Belgian cabaret singer Francoise Ponthier entertains, beginning at 8 p.m.

Joffrey II performance to culminate residency

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

A wide selection of dance works from both established and emerging choreographers will be spread before area audiences this weekend, as the Joffrey II culminates its five-week residency in Iowa City. Two different programs will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday in Hancher Auditorium.

Ballets by such well-known choreographers as Sir Frederick Ashton and Robert Joffrey will be presented along with the works of young contemporary dance makers Lance Westergard, Bill De Young, and Leslie-Jane Pessemier.

Also in the spotlight will be Saturday night's world premiere of "In Kasmidity," a spoof on classical ballet choreographed by Ann Marie De Angelo, a principal dancer with the Joffrey Ballet. De Angelo says Kasmidity is a fantasy kingdom where the unfulfilled souls of ballerinas cavort with young male mortals abducted from the real world.

IN ADDITION, the company will be performing two other works for the first time: a newly restaged version of De Young's "Rothko Chapel" and a work-in-progress showing of Robert Joffrey's "Pas des Deesses," both to be featured on Thursday's program.

De Young was in Iowa City early in June to downscale "Rothko Chapel," a somber contemporary piece inspired by the paintings of Mark Rothko and a Morton Feldman score.

The staging of Joffrey's "Pas des Deesses," created in the mid-50s for the newborn Joffrey Ballet, was done after a written score of the ballet. This "dance of the goddesses" celebrates the styles and per-

Dance

sonalities of 19th-century ballerinas.

Thursday's bill is rounded out by the pas de deux from "Coppelia" and "Threads From a String of Swing," which is set to music by the Glenn Miller Orchestra. Young choreographer Daryl Gray here also recreates an historical period, in this case 1940s big band brouhaha.

AMERICAN FOLK themes underlined by personal memories of small-town life will be presented Saturday in Lance Westergard's "Fantasy at Fiddler's Bend." Dance critic Anna Kisselgoff recently praised "Fantasy" for its originality and mood "...of farm boys and girls gathering in the evening, with boyhood memories infused into the image of four men on their knees, seemingly paddling an invisible canoe at twilight."

Sir Frederick Ashton's "Monotones II" is also notable for its particular atmosphere (the choreographer's reaction to the first images of astronauts landing on the moon), and is closely dependent on its music, Erik Satie's "Trois Gymnopédies."

Ashton's work will undoubtedly strongly contrast with Pessemier's explosive, sensual "Forbidden Flights," set to Albert Glinsky's "Rhapsody for Solo Violin, Flute Strings and Timpani."

Tickets for the Joffrey performances are available at the Hancher box office.

Jodie Gates and Kevin O'Day of the Joffrey II perform in Ann Marie DeAngelo's "In Kasmidity," which will premiere July 10 at Hancher.



Detective 'Harry O' a riveting character

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

In the canon of TV detective shows, "Harry O" at first glance seems little more than a short-lived anomaly. Broadcast from 1974 to 1976, the show wasn't fast, loud or sexy enough for its time to last.

But in its limited run, "Harry O" did acquire a devoted cult following, and this summer's reruns of the program (11 p.m. weeknights, KGAN-2) show why.

The creation of Howard Rodman and Jerry Thorpe, "Harry O" is the closest television has come to the style and form of the traditional hard-boiled detective novel and movie, as detective Harry Orwell (David Janssen) slinks around, between and under shadows in his Southern California milieu.

While the film noir lighting and cinematography of "Harry O" is common in TV shows set in New York or Chicago, the suggestion that the golden paradise patrolled by glamorous young studs like Starsky and Hutch is actually a slimy breeding ground for crime is a radical departure from the TV norm.

AND SEVERAL OTHER devices the show employed during its run — a first-person voice-over narration by Orwell; the on-the-air killing of a major continuing character (Manny Quinlan, played by Henry Darrow) —

Television

violated the formulas of most TV detective series.

But the definitive difference between "Harry O" and its contemporaries was the character of Harry Orwell as incarnated by David Janssen.

In the early days of television, cop shows and detective shows were two separate genres — you would never catch the button-down, corporate Sgt. Joe Friday on the hip, fast-paced Sunset Strip occupied by private eye Stu Bailey and his comrades.

During the 1960s, however, when issues of law and order took on a political dimension, the cop show began to subsume the private eye genre. Plainclothes federal agents Eliot Ness ("The Untouchables") and Lew Erskine ("The FBI") were the avatars of the trend; by the time groovy youngsters Pete, Linc and Julie formed "The Mod Squad," the transition was complete.

"Detective shows" of the 1970s were in essence cop shows. Detectives from Kojak to Colombo to Baretta were part of organized law enforcement agencies. More often than not, their duties as part of those agencies required destroying the law in order to save it.

POLITICALLY, the 1970s detective-cop

hero came frighteningly close to glorifying fascism as a way of life (in Aaron Spelling's "SWAT," the line was crossed). Aesthetically, the character did violence to a key aspect of most hard-boiled detective fiction: the adversarial relationship between the detective and the police.

Part of the joy of "The Rockford Files," the reruns of which "Harry O" is replacing for the summer, comes from the comic contempt, Jim Rockford and the Los Angeles police have for each other.

Harry Orwell (a former cop who left the force after being wounded) shares Rockford's contempt, but neither Orwell nor the police joke about it. Orwell's main antagonist, Lt. K.C. Trench (played by veteran heavy Anthony Zerbe) insists vehemently that Orwell is stupid and backward, that he has to be part of an organization in order to function in the twentieth century.

Orwell equally as vehemently insists that Trench's "organization" is inept and bungling, caught up more with the intricacies of paperwork than with the wrongs done to people by other people. Usually Orwell is right.

Like classic American detective heroes, Harry Orwell is a loner, comfortable with no entanglements, be they professional or personal. His few friends (Manny Quinlan was one; his neighbor Sue Ingram, played with beguiling innocence by Farrah Fawcett, is another) are kept at arm's length; his

romances are perfunctory.

AS WELL DEVELOPED as the character of Harry Orwell is, it would warrant less mention than this had not David Janssen played the role. Janssen's weathered looks and gruff voice betrayed experience and hard living that his basic handsomeness and charm hid; as Jim Rockford seems an extension of James Garner's persona, so Harry Orwell seems an extension of Janssen's.

Janssen's style in "Harry O" — and he is one of the few TV actors about whom the term can safely be used — is similar to that of Robert Mitchum in movies: the caring and sympathy obvious in their actions is so at odds with the world-weariness evident in their faces that the contradiction keeps you riveted to their performances.

After "Harry O" was cancelled, Janssen did a few mini-series before he died in 1980. But "Harry O" was our last look at his ability to develop a character over a stretch of time.

It was also one of our last looks at a key figure in American fiction — the tough private detective, struggling not only to fight crime but to free himself of corporate bureaucracies and forces — love, fear, pain — beyond his control.

In the realm of popular culture, "Harry O," like "The Rockford Files," is a minor masterpiece. In the realm of television, it's a major miracle.

Summer reading could be mysterious

By Dian Gottlob
Special to The Daily Iowan

Angel Eyes, by Loren D. Estleman. Houghton Mifflin, 1981, 203 pp.

What Nigel Knew, by Evan Field. Clarkson N. Potter, 1981, 240 pp.

The Children's Zoo, by Lillian O'Donnell. G.P. Putnam, 1981, 220 pp.

Perhaps during the fall and spring terms you wanted to read a good mystery but couldn't find the time. Well, it's summer now, so forget your work, put out your lawn chair, make yourself a pitcher of gin-and-tonics and read. To help you out, here are a few of the past year's more interesting mysteries.

Detroit's hard-boiled detective Amos Walker, introduced by Loren Estleman in **Motor City Blues**, makes his second appearance in **Angel Eyes**. His case begins in a sleazy nightclub where the baby blues and high-priced rock of blond dancer Ann Maringer buy some of his time.

Soon she disappears, leaving in her doorway the body of Bingo "the Bat" Jeffer-

Books

son, personal bodyguard to union boss Phil Montana.

Walker's job is to find Maringer. Before he can complete that task, he uncovers two more bodies, a missing judge and corruption in the United Steelworkers Union. Along the way he gains a partner: Maggie, a small-town newspaper editor and one tough woman.

Walker's character has potential — he is a seasoned Vietnam vet who understands the depravity of contemporary life.

But Estleman diffuses his potential, shading him too far toward Philip Marlowe. Walker's wise-ass comments (he could use a few rap in the mouth) are vintage '40s and hardly appropriate for Detroit in the '80s.

The best aspect of this book is its setting. Detroit is the perfect city for the '80s; dying and violent, it is represented in this novel by a basketball team that continually loses.

...

What Nigel Knew is a nasty book, a bitchy presentation of New York's entertainment scene written by Evan Field, a pseudonym for two "well-known writers on film." Field's cast of characters — actors, directors, producers, writers — may not have familiar names, but their veils are so thin that it doesn't take long to recognize who they're supposed to be.

The mystery opens at the New York Film Festival, where Nigel Whitty, gossip columnist and film critic, is strangled with his own typewriter ribbon.

Police Lieutenant Michael Connelly and Whitty's secretary Sara Nightengale work together to sift through the list of potential suspects, discovering blackmail, scandal and the kinky scene at Studio 54.

Connelly is an attractive cop; teamed with the flaky Nightengale, he makes an intriguing hero. The problem is that the plot moves slowly and deposits its leading characters in a story that reads more like an English mystery than its American counterpart: too much legwork and not enough gritty violence.

Still, for anyone who revels in watching the stars get trashed (and who doesn't?), this is

an enjoyable work.

The Children's Zoo is the one in New York's Central Park. On Halloween it's vandalized, with animals being slaughtered and the night watchman being gunned down. Detective Sergeant Norah Mulcahney is called in to investigate what appears to be a senseless crime, the work of kids.

Although Norah must deal with departmental corruption and unclear motives, she corners her suspects — three teenage boys who are also involved in the murders of four other people.

Lillian O'Donnell writes well. Her prose is clean, her plots are tight, and she always keeps the reader guessing. And like the other books in the Norah Mulcahney series, this one directly confronts modern urban violence.

The Children's Zoo is neither a nostalgic look at weary cops and cynical detectives nor a black-and-white portrait of good versus evil. In the end Norah Mulcahney gets her collar, but serious questions remain: Is justice served by a system that allows a 15-year-old murderer to "walk"?

The Daily Iowan

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DOONESBURY



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.

Supervisors office to

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

Although the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is not happy about moving its Building for the third time, it is moving it anyway, and unanimously to do just that at a meeting.

The board is housed in Sabin Square, but the Iowa City School Board is moving its central office supervisors with the task of site by August 1.

The move means higher costs for the county's zoning new location, on the second floor of the Johnson County Building, has approximately 20,000 square feet less than the current building, which was built by Dennis Langenberg said.

The new space will cost \$150,000 with the \$15,000 the board now pays.

The board has not had a permanent location since it moved out of the Johnson County Building in the early 1970s. The board moved into the Federal Building, back to the Federal Building, year ago, into Sabin.

"I DON'T LIKE this moving," Harold Donnelly said.

Other board members agreed with Donnelly's opinion.

Langenberg said, "Nobody's having to move but the school board. The school board information to Johnson County officials and offices into another district office."

In February 1982, however, that Sabin would remain in the And in April the school board's central office to Sabin Square. The board is "still looking for a new location."

Construction on low-income housing

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Construction will begin on housing development sometime this summer, after years of searching for a suitable site.

The Committee on Community Development received \$75,000 it received from the Iowa Department of Housing and Urban Development to buy the land on which the housing development will be built near Scott Boulevard at the City.

The city housing department is remaining money to purchase the land. The land has been appraised at \$93,000 by the city. Once the purchase of the land, the developer buys it, puts the land on the market, and sells it back to the city for \$93,000.

Since the original cost of the city, housing Coordinator money will be used to subsidize the cost of rehabilitation of houses in the city.

ACROSS

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- 2 Legendary
- 3 Canine
- 4 Wake up
- 5 Scholastic
- 6 environment
- 7 Watch part
- 8 Restraint
- 9 Warm-weather
- 10 playground
- 11 Top-notch
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Supervisors vote to move office to Federal Building

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

Although the Johnson County Board of Supervisors is not happy about moving its office to the Federal Building for the third time, the board voted unanimously to do just that at its Wednesday formal meeting.

The board is housed in Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St., but the Iowa City School Board decided in April to move its central office there, leaving the supervisors with the task of finding a new meeting site by August 1.

The move means higher costs and less space for the board and the county's zoning department. The new location, on the second floor of the Federal Building, has approximately 22,000 square feet — 800 square feet less than the current office, board member Dennis Langenberg said.

The new space will cost \$19,184 a year compared with the \$15,000 the board now pays.

The board has not had a permanent home since it moved out of the Johnson County Courthouse basement in the early 1970s. The board's office has since moved into the Federal Building, the courthouse annex, back to the Federal Building and, about one year ago, into Sabin.

"I DON'T LIKE this moving every year or two," Harold Donnelly said.

Other board members agreed. "We just keep moving on," board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said.

Langenberg said, "Nobody should be blamed for us having to move but the school board." On Nov. 3, 1981, the school board informally voted to sell Sabin to Johnson County officials and relocate school board offices into another district-owned building.

In February 1982, however a consensus indicated that Sabin would remain in the district's possession. And in April the school board voted to move the district's central office to Sabin.

The board is "still looking for a permanent site,"

Langenberg said. The lease at the Federal Building is for one year with a 30-day termination option, Langenberg said.

Ockenfels said she is disappointed with the decision to move to the Federal Building because she would prefer something more permanent. But August 1 is rapidly approaching and the board had to make a decision, she said.

"I'm discouraged," Ockenfels said. The move will cost the board \$1,200 in phone bills in addition to moving expenses, she said.

THE BOARD'S first choice for a permanent site is the old library, but they did not put a bid in for it, Langenberg said. The city has received two bids for the library, but board members said they want the Iowa City Council to sell the building to the county.

The Iowa City Council would prefer to sell the building to a private firm so it will be on the city's tax roll. Councilor John Balmer said Wednesday the city council is giving private firms priority for the old library.

When the city had the bond for the new library, it was a stated intention that the old library would be put on the tax rolls, Balmer said.

Ockenfels said she does not think the board will get the opportunity to buy the old library from the city. Calling that possibility "remote," she said, "I don't think it's going to happen."

If the old library falls through, the board may decide to build its own building, but Ockenfels expressed concern about whether people would vote in favor of building a new office building. If the building would cost more than \$300,000, approval by Johnson County voters would be required.

Because the board has \$1 million in revenue sharing to spend on the new building, it needs 50 percent of the voter's approval instead of 60 percent.

The task would be getting the people informed that the board has the money and that a new building would not raise taxes, Ockenfels said.

Construction to begin in fall on low-income housing site

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Construction will begin on a 20-unit low-income housing development sometime this fall after three years of searching for a suitable site for the complex.

The Committee on Community Needs will use \$75,000 it received from the Iowa branch of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to buy the land on which the housing units will be built near Scott Boulevard at the eastern edge of Iowa City.

The city housing department will chip in the remaining money to purchase the land, which has been appraised at \$93,000 by HUD.

Once the purchase of the land is made by the city, the developer buys it, puts the 20-units on the lots and sells it back to the city for \$93,000 plus the construction costs.

Since the original cost of the land comes back to the city, housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said the money will be used to subsidize loans for the rehabilitation of houses in the city.

COST FOR the "total development" of the project is expected to be near \$1 million, but additional money from HUD will make up the difference.

The search for vacant land at a low cost that met HUD's standards took three years.

Seydel said cost is a big factor in locating the site at the edge of town. He said the location, although quite a distance from the downtown area, is still a good one.

"Everyone can't live on a flagpole," he said. "Someone has to live out there. It's a good location."

Seydel said the complex will only be one block from a bus stop, which will give tenants easy access to the downtown area.

Jim Hencin, program coordinator for the Community Development Block Grants, said other factors besides cost were used in determining the site.

"There were certainly other sites closer in town, but they were not as desirable because the lots were not large enough and because of the cost," he said.

The Committee for Community needs would like the project to begin sometime in early September.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

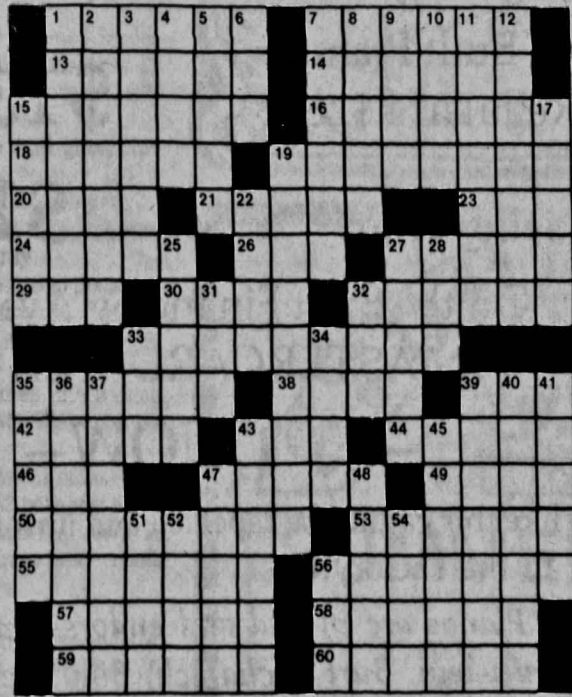
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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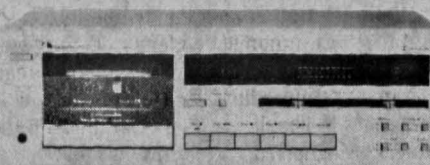
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World news

Activists begin U.S. Embassy sit-in protesting war aid to El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Four Catholic activists from New York Wednesday began a sit-in fast at the U.S. Embassy in what they said would be a four-day protest against American military aid to the war-torn country.

In another development, Salvadoran Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia Wednesday claimed government troops killed 400 rebels in the biggest army mission of the war, contradicting a Western diplomat who said the drive was "inconclusive."

The four demonstrators, who said they arrived in El Salvador Tuesday from New York, entered the embassy early Wednesday with baggage in hand and briefly met with U.S. Ambassador Deane Hinton.

"He came to us with his ideas, and we to him with ours," said the Rev. Bill Brisotti, 39, of Wyandanch, N.Y., who was wearing his vestments and sitting in the entrance to the bunker-like embassy.

The other demonstrators are John Blatz, 30, of Brooklyn, and Kathy Boylan, 38, and Mary Jan Helrich, 62, both from Northport,

N.Y. All the demonstrators belong to the Catholic Peace Fellowship of New York.

BOYLAN SAID the group had planned to stage its four-day protest in Hinton's office, but was convinced to move to a cubicle at the embassy's entrance.

An embassy official said security guards will make no attempt to evict the protesters and the mission will provide them with cots, sanitary facilities and food, which the demonstrators vow they will refuse.

Garcia, meanwhile, said his soldiers killed 400-420 guerrillas during the month-long mission in northeastern Morazan province near the Honduran border, where about 6,000 Salvadoran troops were deployed in the biggest offensive of the war.

"The operation was a complete success," Garcia told reporters in San Salvador. "The terrorists are now more desperate than ever, telling half the world that the Honduran army invaded Morazan."

Garcia said only 13 soldiers were killed and 26 were wounded or missing. He said no

guerrilla prisoners were taken in the drive, spearheaded by three U.S.-trained battalions.

THE GUERRILLAS have charged that 2,000-3,000 Honduran soldiers illegally crossed the border to help the Salvadoran army in the offensive. They claimed rebel forces repelled both armies, killing about 650 soldiers.

Garcia's assessment of the offensive contradicted an earlier statement by a Western diplomat, who said "it was inconclusive." He noted the Morazan area has little strategic importance and the army met stiff resistance.

The rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos meanwhile charged 500 Honduran soldiers crossed the border on Sunday and were at the Salvadoran town of Joateca a mile from the border.

Salvadoran military officials have admitted the Honduran troops entered the country during the Morazan offensive, but they denied the Hondurans were fighting guerrillas.

Exiled prince returns to Cambodia as Vietnam pledges to pull troops

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (UPI) — Vietnam pledged Wednesday to withdraw a "significant number" of troops from Cambodia as exiled Prince Norodom Sihanouk triumphantly returned to his occupied homeland to drive the Vietnamese out.

"I cannot disclose the number involved but it will be a significant withdrawal," Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach said. "It is a token of our good will."

The troop pullout sometime this month will be the second since some 200,000 Vietnamese forces invaded Cambodia in December 1978, overthrowing the notorious Pol Pot regime and installing a pro-Hanoi government led by Prime Minister Heng Samrin. Last year, Hanoi quietly recalled 24,000 troops, leaving an estimated 176,000 behind.

The announcement of Vietnam's partial withdrawal at the end of a two-day conference of the foreign ministers of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam was apparently timed to upstage Sihanouk's emotional return to Cambodia.

"I HAVE RETURNED to help the interests of my countrymen," said Sihanouk, given a hero's welcome at a refugee camp in Thailand. The camp houses about 45,000 Cambodians who fled the same Vietnamese troops Sihanouk has pledged to oust from his homeland.

"When Cambodia is free again, all the refugees can return and help rebuild their country," promised Sihanouk, back in Cambodia for the first time since he fled the Vietnamese invasion three years ago.

The prince's trip was the first time he has set foot in Cambodia since he fled Phnom Penh Jan. 6, 1979, just ahead of invading Vietnamese forces.

Sihanouk was toppled from power in 1970 by a military coup and spent most of the next nine years in Phnom Penh under house arrest or in exile in Peking and Pyongyang, North Korea.

Sihanouk crossed the Cambodian border and traveled to a heavily guarded military training camp of guerrillas headed by Son Sann, his old ally and partner in a three-party anti-Vietnamese coalition.

The third member of the coalition — Khmer Rouge chieftain Khieu Samphan — was conspicuously absent from the gathering. Sihanouk declined comment on Khieu Samphan's absence.



Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk greets refugees at the Khao I Dang camp near the Thai-Cambodian border town of Aranyaprathet.

VIETNAM EARLIER insisted it would make no more withdrawals from Cambodia until Thailand disarmed the Pol Pot rebels who still operate along the Thai-Cambodia border and China was no longer arming the guerrillas.

Thach denied the Vietnamese concessions were designed to steal thunder from Sihanouk's return to Cambodia.

Vietnam analysts believe Vietnam is serious about withdrawing its troops from Cambodia. It is facing severe economic and diplomatic pressure and the withdrawal is designed to appease Southeast Asian and Western nations who have cut off trade with Vietnam.

In a communique ending the conference

in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos again demanded the United Nations expel Pol Pot's government from Cambodia's U.N. seat.

But in another symbolic concession, the Communist leaders said they were willing to leave Cambodia's chair vacant for the "immediate future."

Thach said if Cambodia's seat were emptied, Vietnam would be willing to discuss the deployment of a U.N. peace-keeping force in Cambodia.

The foreign ministers also proposed establishment of a "safety" zone along the troubled Thai-Cambodia border to be patrolled only by Thai troops and Cambodian forces loyal to Phnom Penh.

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World news

Argentina may reject

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's air force announced Wednesday it would reject the Falkland Islands defeat back into the military regime today.

High-ranking army and air officials, who had earlier refused to participate in the government of Reynaldo Bignone — appointed army — have begun to governmental posts.

Air Force Commander Basilio Dozo, once mentioned as a presidential candidate, was expected to take the air force's position in a referendum Thursday.

But late Tuesday, Bignone had confirmed Air Force Brigadier Jose Miret as planning secretary, the approval of Lami Dozo, force commander had previously ordered Miret to stay out of the military.

A military junta formed by the commanders of the army, air force and navy had ruled Argentina since

Japan may reject military ouster with policy

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Nakasone said Wednesday a move seen as a major policy shift, the prospect of spending more on Japan's gross national product.

Suzuki, whose government has been under pressure to boost defense spending, longer guarantee Japan's military remain below the traditional 1 percent limit.

Suzuki made his remark to reporters Tuesday but because of it Japanese analysts had not decided until Wednesday.

Suzuki's representative said the move did not mean a policy change was the policy could change direction in this age of low economic growth.

But most analysts said Suzuki's move for Japan's spending to exceed the 1 percent limit was a shift in the policy of war-conservation to be subjected to nuclear

THE UNITED STATES is planning to increase its gross national product by 1 percent of its gross national product for fiscal 1983, up from 0.9 percent.

"There is no question that we have to fulfill its defense goals," Diet.

"Efforts will be made to a budget) within 1 percent of the growth hinges on the international situation and I can't tell whether it will go beyond the 1 percent ceiling."

The government has earmarked defense during fiscal 1982, beginning money accounted for 0.93 percent of GNP.

Japanese defense planners are looking for an increase in military expenditure to counter what is seen as a growing gap between Japan and the United States and to pacify American political circles to shoulder its share of the burden.

The government had hoped for a military spending would fall below the GNP ceiling but because of the figure appears likely for the first time in the psychological milestone.

Suzuki's shift preceded a U.S. defense conference, scheduled to take place Aug. 30. The two Pacific allies discussed defense roles at the conference.

Guatemalan blamed on

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Wednesday charged that leftist guerrillas were responsible for the deaths of a year-old boy, in a western province.

A Defense Ministry communiqué said the guerrillas were on friendly terms with the army and had been tricked into a trap by the army.

The communiqué said that the guerrillas had been tricked into a trap by the army and had been tricked into a trap by the army.

It said the rebels dumped the bodies of the dead in the hamlet and ransacked the village.

El Quiche has been the site of a series of attacks by guerrillas in this year. Local officials reported that last month in the town of Chichipaca, the guerrillas blamed each other for the massacre.

THE FOREIGN Relations Ministry said it probably will start new negotiations within two months on Guatemala's territorial claim on neighboring El Salvador, which was granted independence last year.

A ministry official said Guatemala recognized Belize's independence and participation by the former British colony with Britain.

Guatemala repeatedly has threatened to grant access to Belize's disputed territory sovereignty over the Caribbean coast.

Guatemalan officials have demanded that Belize be granted access to Belize's disputed territory sovereignty over the Caribbean coast.

World news

Argentina's air force and navy may rejoin army in ruling junta

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's air force and navy, which broke with the ruling junta after the Falkland Islands defeat, inched back into the military regime Wednesday.

High-ranking army and air force officials, who had earlier refused to participate in the government of President Reynaldo Bignone — appointed by the army — have begun to accept governmental posts.

Air Force Commander Basilio Lami Dozo, once mentioned as a presidential candidate, was expected to announce the air force's position in a news conference Thursday.

But late Tuesday, Bignone said he had confirmed Air Force Brig. Gen. Jose Miret as planning secretary with the approval of Lami Dozo. The air force commander had previously ordered Miret to stay out of the government.

A military junta formed by the commanders of the army, air force and navy had ruled Argentina since taking



Reynaldo Bignone

power in March 1976, ousting former president Isabel Peron.

BUT AFTER Argentina's surrender to British forces on the Falkland Islands June 14, the resignation of former President Leopoldo Galtieri and the struggle to pick a new president, the junta fell apart.

The army, traditionally the strongest branch of the armed forces, took over the government, appointing Bignone president.

Politicians almost unanimously said the division in the armed forces was a sure source of future tensions and could get in the way of the military's pledge to hand power to civilians by 1984.

Bignone said late Tuesday he was "optimistic" the air force and navy will rejoin the junta.

Military sources have said the restoration of the three-service junta could hinge on the question of a vice presidency, a job that has not previously existed under the military government.

Polish police arrest organizers of Radio Solidarity in Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police have arrested organizers of an illegal Solidarity radio station, including the announcer and a Belgian who smuggled in their transmitter, Polish television said Wednesday.

The state-run television said the arrests took place Monday and included "the organizers of Radio Solidarity operating in Warsaw." The report did not mention how many people were taken into custody.

Solidarity activists have been broadcasting from the radio station for the past seven weeks with 10-minute programs every Sunday. The last two radio programs, however, were successfully jammed by Polish authorities.

Among the activists apprehended were Irena Romaszewska, the underground station's announcer, and a Belgian identified as Roger Noel who allegedly smuggled the transmitter into Poland.

Noel reportedly concealed the transmitter among medical supplies. The supplies were destined for inter-Solidarity members, the television broadcast said.

ROMASZEWSKA is the wife of labor activist Zbigniew Romaszewski, who has reportedly been involved in anti-government activities since the declara-

tion of martial law in Poland last December.

Romaszewski recently came under attack in the communist newspaper Trybuna Ludu for allegedly attempting to spark violent riots, fomenting worker unrest and pitting "Pole against Pole."

The television report said Noel apparently was delivering the medical supplies on assignment from Belgium's health ministry.

He reportedly hid the transmitter under blood and oxygen monitors intended for hospital use. He hid instructions on operating the transmitter in his socks, the television report said.

The commentator described Noel as "a Belgian anarchist who supported Solidarity."

Activists in the suspended labor union continue to broadcast a weekly message from Poznan and from Gdansk, the ship-building city where Solidarity was founded in August 1980.

IN WROCLAW, site of violent anti-government demonstrations that took place June 14, authorities announced the lifting of the 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew with the abatement of Solidarity activity.

Japan may boost military outlays with policy move

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, in a move seen as a major policy shift, is holding out the prospect of spending more than 1 percent of Japan's gross national product on military expansion.

Suzuki, whose government has come under U.S. pressure to boost defense spending, said he could no longer guarantee Japan's military spending will remain below the traditional 1 percent ceiling.

Suzuki made his remark to the Diet (parliament) Tuesday but because of its careful wording, Japanese analysts had not deciphered its full impact until Wednesday.

Suzuki's representative said "his (Suzuki's) statement did not mean a policy change. What he meant was the policy could change depending on the situation in this age of low economic growth."

But most analysts said Suzuki had cleared the way for Japan's spending to exceed 1 percent, a major shift in the policy of war-conscious Japan, the only nation to be subjected to nuclear bombardment.

THE UNITED STATES is projected to spend 6.3 percent of its gross national product in the defense budget for fiscal 1983, up from 5.9 percent in 1982.

"There is no question that the government will have to fulfill its defense goal," Suzuki said in the Diet.

"Efforts will be made to allocate (the defense budget) within 1 percent of the GNP but the GNP growth hinges on the international economic situation and I can't tell whether the military spending will go beyond the 1 percent ceiling," he said.

The government has earmarked \$10.3 billion for defense during fiscal 1982, beginning April 1. The money accounted for 0.93 percent of Japan's projected GNP.

Japanese defense planners are pressing for a major increase in military expenditures for fiscal 1983 to counter what is seen as a growing Soviet threat and to pacify American political leaders who want Japan to shoulder its share of defending the Pacific.

The government had hoped the projected outlays for military spending would fall within 1 percent of the GNP ceiling but because of Japan's recession the figure appears likely for the first time to exceed the important psychological milestone of 1 percent.

Suzuki's shift preceded a U.S.-Japan Security Conference, scheduled to take place in Hawaii starting Aug. 30. The two Pacific allies will discuss their defense roles at the conference.

Guatemalan slayings blamed on leftists

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — The armed forces Wednesday charged that leftist rebels massacred 19 defenseless peasants, including three women and a 3-year-old boy, in a western province.

A Defense Ministry communique said guerrillas masquerading as military officers Sunday led a column of rebels into the hamlet of Chuchipaca in western El Quiche province, tricking villagers who were on friendly terms with the army.

The communique said that when the peasants realized they had been tricked and tried to flee, the guerrillas opened fire on them, killing 19 people — including at least three women and the toddler.

It said the rebels dumped the bodies into a deep well in the hamlet and ransacked the village before leaving.

El Quiche has been the site of several massacres this year. Local officials reported 112 peasants were slain last month in the town of Chacalte, about 30 miles north of Chuchipaca. The army and rebels blamed each other for the massacre.

THE FOREIGN Relations Ministry, meanwhile, said it probably will start new talks with British officials within two months on Guatemala's century-old territorial claim on neighboring Belize, which last year was granted independence from Britain.

A ministry official said Guatemala does not recognize Belize's independence and will not accept participation by the former British colony in the talks with Britain.

Guatemala repeatedly has threatened to invade Belize, a nation of English-speaking blacks and Mayan Indians. It borders Guatemala on the Caribbean coast.

Guatemalan officials have demanded their nation be granted access to Belize's deep-water ports and territorial sovereignty over islands off the Belizean coast.

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"Spagete Me Kema" Greek Style Spaghetti served with Greek or Aegean Salad and garlic toast
Monday thru Thursday Nights from 8:30 to 11:30 pm
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the crow's nest
101 KKKO presents
TONIGHT-SATURDAY
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TONIGHT: 25¢ DRAWS 8-11
FREE Commemorative K101/Crows Nest T-Shirts to the first 25 people thru the front door.

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\$1.50 Pitchers
9 to Midnight
Mon. - Sat.
SPECIALS 4 - 8
75¢ Highballs
50¢ Draws \$2.00 Pitchers
Berr's & Joe's Place
115 Iowa Avenue

Hats *Confetti*
DIAMOND DAVE'S
COMPANY
Horns *Noise Makers*
NEW YEARS EVE PARTY
Celebrate our 1st year at Old Capitol Center
BOOZE PARTY
8 pm-2 am, Thurs. July 8
10¢ Draws 8 pm 'til keg runs out
1¢ Champagne at midnight while it lasts
Join in the Spirit of the Holiday Season, receive a gift to break in the New Year!
Buy one dinner, get the 2nd of equal value
FREE
with this coupon.
Good Thurs. July 9

Reaction

Against Registration and the Draft said Reagan's announcement "is definitely a move toward war."

"They may call it a police action or another euphemism, but it's war," Iosbaker said.

Reagan's willingness to involve U.S. troops in a foreign conflict was no surprise, he said. "I knew all along. He's a war monger." Reagan's announcement strengthens SCARD's argument against registration, he said.

In response to the announcement, UI Palestinian student groups, antiwar groups and SCARD may join forces to "educate people to our views," Iosbaker said.

Robert Humphrey, UI visiting assistant history professor, backs Reagan's stance. "Anything that ends the fighting is a good idea," Humphrey said.

Humphrey said U.S. involvement as a peace-keeping force will not escalate into a more active role. "I don't see it as another Vietnam."

History has shown that the presence of U.S. troops in Beirut does not mean the United States will become entrenched in the area, he said.

President Dwight Eisenhower sent troops to Beirut in 1958 "and that did not lead to anything," he said.

Beirut

refugee camp. The planes suddenly appeared and seconds later, the bombs exploded.

From the roadside, they looked back to see the camp engulfed in a mushroom-shaped cloud. "We just sat and watched in amazement. Three square city blocks had been destroyed in a matter of seconds. We'd been there just two minutes earlier and could have been killed, but we didn't think of that at the time. We thought of the people we'd just met, those poor people."

"The noise was unbearably loud," O'Malley said, "like thunder magnified 100 times. It was different from thunder, though, because with bombs, there's no way to tell how far away they are. They sounded like they were falling next door."

THERE WERE ANTI-AIRCRAFT posts near the camps, but O'Malley treated few military personnel in the hospitals. Ninety-five percent, she said, were civilians.

One of the patients who affected her most strongly was a 2-month-old baby whose tiny buttocks had been blown off. There was no family to claim the infant.

Hundreds of people with missing limbs wandered in, she said. Others had massive burn-like shrapnel wounds covering their bodies.

"One patient could keep us busy for an entire day doing dressing changes," she said. "Once you got their bandages changed completely, it was time to start all over again."

O'Malley said it was essential to be emotionally strong during the day while working in the hospital. With so many people to take care of, there was little time to think of yourself, she said.

"After the first day in the emergency room, I went to my hotel room and had a good cry. I was crying for those people, but decided that I had to pull myself together to be of any help to them," she said.

It didn't take long for the medical group to become close, O'Malley said.

AT ONE POINT, DURING A blackout, they decided that they would, all eight of them, sleep in the same hotel room. "The people at the front desk of the hotel must have thought we were crazy," she said. "We called and asked them to forward all of our messages to Room 904."

After the first week, some members of her group had decided to leave West Beirut. O'Malley remained.

"It's hard to explain what I was feeling at that time. Bombs were being dropped every day, but I wasn't afraid. Besides, there was nothing urgent at home to return to and those people needed all the help they could get. I felt love for them; I couldn't

Tony

who has been in a care center since January, left gardening to manage a hotel in Anamosa, Iowa. But Tony became overweight and his doctor advised him to return to gardening to get some exercise.

To be a good gardener "you have to be interested," he said. You can't plant the seeds and expect them to grow by themselves.

"A FELLOW INHERITED an acre of land that had a clay soil and he came to ask me what he ought to plant on that ground. I told him he ought to plant potatoes. He said he would. I didn't see him for three or four months but when I did I asked him how his potatoes were. He said, 'Tony, I didn't even get my seeds back.'"

"What did you do?" I asked him.

WETHER REAGAN'S APPROVAL of U.S. participation in a multinational peace-keeping force is a smart political move remains to be seen, he said.

"It depends on how things turn out... if he can end the fighting it would help him," Humphrey said.

But John S. Nelson, UI political science associate professor, said sending U.S. troops to Beirut "is definitely a big risk," which may or may not be worth taking.

"It strikes me that the whole ball game here is how limited the commitment is. We're plainly in no position to start fighting in the Mideast," Nelson said. If American troops are in the Mideast for a short time only as a peace-keeping force and they get the terrorists out, Reagan's plan is fine, he said.

"But if significant guarantees are not given to protect troops from likely attacks... then it is a mistake."

Nelson said Reagan will not be in a position to make such guarantees. An agreement to place peace-keeping forces in Beirut would have to satisfy four or five different interests, he said.

"I am inclined to suspect we're just not going to know what the situation is until after the troops are out."

Beirut

The refugees in the camp hospitals knew very little about Americans. One thing most of them did know was that American-made planes were dropping Israeli bombs.

Nonetheless, O'Malley said the majority of the people in Lebanon did not seem bitter toward her or the other Americans. "These people firmly believe that once the citizens of the United States find out what is really happening in Lebanon, help will be on its way."

"OVER AND OVER AGAIN, the civilians would say, 'Please go home and tell them what you saw, tell them innocent people are dying and that we have no homes, nowhere to go to escape the bombing,'" she said.

One woman, however, thought differently. She approached O'Malley, with her baby in her arms. "Where are you from?" the woman asked. O'Malley replied, "The United States." The woman then pointed to her baby, who had nothing but a hole where its leg had been, and simply asked, "Why?"

On June 13, when the second cease-fire had been broken, O'Malley was advised to leave Lebanon. The hospitals were no longer safe from Israeli air raids, she said.

O'Malley knew that the time had come for her to leave, and although she felt she'd done all she could to help, there was a feeling of guilt. She was afraid that the people she'd met would think that "the Americans decide to leave when the situation gets rough."

THE FRENCH EMBASSY arranged passage to Cyprus for O'Malley and another woman. They returned to the United States on June 17, but O'Malley feels that her job has just begun.

"The people in West Beirut need help," she said. "Bombs are being dropped on square miles of people and there is no way to escape massive injuries and deaths."

"I want people here in the United States to think about what is happening in Lebanon. We send all those planes to Israel and as an American, I feel partially responsible for the death and destruction," she said.

O'Malley urges students at the UI to get involved somehow, even if it only means writing letters to congressmen.

"If the students who feel strongly about the United States supplying planes and weapons to the Israelis for use against innocent civilians would voice their opinions, it wouldn't hurt, she said. "And maybe — just maybe — it will do some good."

"Well, I planted the seeds and I went on vacation for three months and the plot was covered with grass when I got back."

"Well, of course it was," I told him," Tony recalled.

Tony's gardening accomplishments contrast sharply with that example. They include continually high yields and raising 25 plum trees all from a single foot-long twig given him some years back. Weeding and pruning are essential to successful gardening.

Tony said: "You garden like your mother makes an apple pie. After a while you don't need a recipe, it just comes naturally. While I'm going to sleep at night, what needs to be done the next day just comes to me."

Cable

AT TUESDAY'S meeting Terry told Blough: "I know your attitude has been the customer is always right, but I'm not at all convinced that is your office staff's attitude."

Terry said he made several unsuccessful attempts to contact Blough by phone at the Hawkeye business office about Kost's problem. Terry said he didn't give his name and left messages to return the call to his daughter's phone number because he wanted to see what kind of response he would get without "pulling rank."

"I've been playing games up till now... But there is definitely a breakdown of communication down at your office. The office has trouble getting through to you," Terry said.

"Does the name (Kost) even ring a bell?" he asked Blough.

"No, it doesn't," Blough said.

"That's what really hoses me off," Terry replied.

Johnson said he also had trouble contacting Blough about a personal billing problem when he followed normal customer complaint procedures.

BLOUGH SAID HE will take strides to improve the situation and will contact Kost later this week.

"I would be a real fool if I didn't listen and do something productive about it," Blough said at Tuesday's meeting. He said Wednesday the high rate of employee turnover in the business office may be the cause of the communication problem.

"We've got a lot of new people here and it's a very complex computer rating system. I'm not going to say it couldn't happen... I could see where some rates could be misquoted," Blough said.

He said in the future he hopes the city will place unhappy customers in direct contact with him.

"What disturbs me is it happened April 16th," he said adding that another reason it may have taken so long to process the complaint was that

the person who usually handles the complaints, Media Specialist Drew Shaffer, was on vacation during the incident.

Although Blough said he plans to contact Kost, he said Wednesday he is "not going to make a lot of excuses to this person."

"I THINK SHE should know I am aware of the problem and I am doing something to make sure it doesn't happen again. That's the only assurance I can give her. I can't undo what's already been done," he said.

Kost said she "probably wouldn't have been so upset if I wouldn't have gone through all the other crap with them."

She got off on the wrong foot with the cable company when she took a half-day off work to be at home when the cable installers came, but the workers didn't show up. Kost said they didn't call to say they weren't coming until 3 p.m.

Calls to the office to straighten out her bill resulted in being put on hold to listen to piped-in music, and trips to the Hawkeye office met further delays. She said she waited 15 minutes one day before an office employee told her it "wasn't her department."

"To have a box decorated all pretty that says 'drop bills here' is fine, but they should have some way to deal with customers who have a legitimate complaint," Kost said.

"They have a contract with Iowa City. They are supposed to serve the people of Iowa City. I don't like to put up with this, but I think we're going to have to," Kost said. "That's just the way things work."

VIDEO RENTALS

Watership Down
On Golden Pond
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The Changeling
Deerhunter
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and 100's more...
plus huge selection
of Adult Movies
**Pleasure
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Peter Michael
comedian/ventriloquist
and his friend
Justin

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July 8

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Joe Priester
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one show
only,
begins 8:30 pm

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July 8 & 10 at 8 pm

A vibrant display of dance virtuosity,
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Robert Joffrey's Pas de Deuxes
William De Young's Rothko Chapel
Coppelia pas de deux
Threads from the String of Swing

July 10 program
Ann Marie DeAngelo's In Kasmidly
Lance Westergaard's Fantasy at Fiddler's Bend
Leslie-Jane Plessemier's Forbidden Flights
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\$5.50/\$8.50/\$5.50 (\$2 less for UI students).
Group rates available.

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Dance Program, and the Hancher/Circle for the Performing Arts.

BIJOU

Contemporary Dilemmas:
MARRIAGE ON THE ROCKS

Weekend
Jean Pierre Leaud, Jean-Pierre Kalfon,
Mireille Darc, and Jean YVES star in
writer-director Jean-Luc Goddard's savage
indictment of Western capitalist societies. A
couple takes a car trip through a violent,
apathetic European countryside, and are
transformed into political guerrillas.
at 7:00

The Marrying Kind
Under George Cukor's direction,
Judy Holliday shows her talents in a
seriocomic vein in this heartwarming,
true-to-life domestic story. Aldo
Ray, in his role as the downtrodden
husband, gives the performance of
his life.
Thurs. 9, Fri. 9:15

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Pizza - whole or
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25¢ Draws
With Purchase of Any
Pizza, Sandwich, Sub,
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Mon. - Sat 9 till 10 pm
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Upper Level Old Capitol Center,
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at THE MILL**



Breakaway
from Copenhagen

Playing traditional Danish
Music, Jazz, & Bluegrass

Enjoy their special blend of
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The Mill Restaurant
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Great Food
Great Entertainment
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OLD CAPITOL CENTER

ENDS TONIGHT
weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Sat/Sun 2:00,
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

A BATTLE IS ABOUT
TO BEGIN
**STAR TREK II
THE WRATH
OF KHAN**
A PARMOUNT PRODUCTION

ENGLERT
NOW SHOWING
Annie
Mat. MON-FRI 1:30
MON-FRI EVES
6:45-9:15
SAT & SUN
1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Regular Adm. Prices
NO PASSES

CINEMA-1
NOW SHOWING
Sat. Sun. 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Weeknights 7:15, 9:30
"They're
here."

IT KNOWS
WHAT
SCARES
YOU
POLTERGEIST

CINEMA-1
NOW SHOWING
weekdays 7:00, 9:20
MAN HAS MADE
HIS MATCH
**HARRISON
FORD**
**BLADE
RUNNER**

CAMPUS 1
NOW
SHOWING
2:00, 4:30,
7:00, 9:30

**Author!
Author!**
PG

CAMPUS 2
NOW
SHOWING
ENDS TONIGHT
1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:30

**MEGA
FORCE**
PG

CAMPUS 3
NOW
6th WEEK
CONTINUOUS
DAILY!
2:00, 4:00,
6:30, 9:00

**ROCKY
III**
PG

ASTRO
NOW 3rd WEEK!
Weeknights 6:45-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:15, 4:00,
6:45, 9:30
"the most
devastating
killing machine
ever built...
his job... steal it!"
**EASTWOOD
FIREFOX**

Sportsbriefs

Hansen hobbling again

Iowa basketball player Bobby Hansen will be in a cast for eight weeks.

Dr. John Albright of UI Hospital said Hansen suffered a stress fracture of his right foot. The doctor said he does not expect Hansen to need surgery.

Hansen, a 6-foot-5 guard from Moines, reinjured his foot while playing in preparation for the Basketball Championships in St. Louis. Hansen, who averaged a team game last season, will be forced to sit out the season.

Suns dump 'Truck'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Wednesday traded forward Robinson to the New York Knicks for Maurice Lucas, center, between the two teams.

Last season the 6-foot-9 Lucas averaged 11.8 rebounds for the Knicks and 9.7 points and 9.7 rebounds for the Suns.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB	(West)
Phila.	45	36	.556		East
St. Louis	46	37	.554		East
Pitts.	41	39	.513	3 1/2	Bost.
Montreal	41	40	.506	4	Milw.
New York	38	44	.463	7 1/2	Balt.
Chicago	32	52	.381	14 1/2	Detro.
West					New
Atlanta	50	30	.625		Cleve.
S. Diego	47	34	.580	3 1/2	Toronto
L. Angel.	45	39	.536	7	West
S. Fran.	39	45	.464	13	Kan.
Houston	35	46	.432	15 1/2	Calif.
Cinc.	32	49	.395	18 1/2	Chic.
Wednesday's results					
Los Angeles 3, Montreal 1					Wedn.
San Francisco 3, New York 2					Oakland
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 2					Texas
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 3					Minn.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 3					Wash.
Thursday's games					Chi.
Chicago (Ripley 3-0) at					Kansas
Houston (Ruhle 5-5), 5:05 p.m.					Boston
Los Angeles (Romo 0-2) at					Calif.
Montreal (Lea 6-4), 6:05 p.m.					Cleveland
Cincinnati (Soto 7-5) at					New
Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 3-1),					Balt.
6:35 p.m.					Seattle
San Francisco (Martin 3-4) at					Thurs.
New York (Orosco 1-5), 6:35					Minn.
p.m.					Milwaukee
San Diego (Montefusco 6-4) at					1:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Krukow 8-5), 6:35					Detroit
p.m.					(Kosco)
St. Louis (Stuper 3-1) at					City (I)
Atlanta (Mahler 8-6), 6:40 p.m.					Boys

DI Classified

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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Parlay a pittance into a pile in the Classifieds!
It's a sure thing! Your junk is bound to be someone's treasure. An ad in the Classifieds will bring out the bargain hunters.

DAILY IOWAN
Classified
353-6201

Postscripts Column

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications Center. Items may be edited for length, and in events for which admission is charged accepted, except meeting announcements.

Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding this

Sportsbriefs

Hansen hobbling again

Iowa basketball player Bobby Hansen has injured his right foot and will be in a walking cast for six to eight weeks.

Dr. John Albright of UI Hospitals said Hansen suffered a new stress fracture in a bone in his right foot. The doctor said he does not think Hansen will need surgery.

Hansen, a 6-foot-5 guard-forward from West Des Moines, reinjured his foot while playing basketball several times in preparation for a trip to the World Basketball Championships in Columbia in August. Hansen, who averaged a team-high 12 points per game last season, will be forced to miss the trip due to his injury.

Suns dump 'Truck'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The Phoenix Suns Wednesday traded forward Leonard "Truck" Robinson to the New York Knicks in exchange for forward Maurice Lucas, culminating weeks of talks between the two teams.

Last season the 6-foot-9 Lucas averaged 15.8 points and 11.8 rebounds for the Knicks. Robinson, 6-7, averaged 19.1 points and 9.7 rebounds for Phoenix.

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	45	36	.556	
St. Louis	46	37	.554	
Pittsburgh	41	39	.513	3 1/2
Montreal	41	40	.506	4
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Chicago	32	52	.381	14 1/2
West				
Atlanta	50	30	.625	
S. Diego	47	34	.580	3 1/2
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S. Fran.	39	45	.464	13
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Cinc.	32	49	.395	18 1/2

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Cincinnati (Soto 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Martin 3-4) at New York (Orosco 1-5), 6:35 p.m.

San Diego (Montefusco 6-4) at Philadelphia (Krukow 8-5), 6:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Stuper 3-1) at Atlanta (Mahler 6-4), 6:40 p.m.

Intramural softball

Wednesday's results
Coed division
The Blue News 19, Shallow Left 13

Maximus Super 5, Melanges 2
The Peppers 9, Cardiac Arrest 5

Raw Scores over Roughberg by forfeit
Men's division
No Pooters 6, Power Hitters 4
Wild Pooters 21, Free Radicals 7

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Parlay a pittance into a pile of cash. It's a sure thing! Your junk is bound to be someone's treasure. An ad in the classifieds will bring out the bargain hunters.

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2:00, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

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Weeknights 6:45-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:15-4:00, 6:45-9:30

ASIRO
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Weeknights 6:45-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:15-4:00, 6:45-9:30

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NOW 3rd WEEK!
Weeknights 6:45-9:30
Sat & Sun 1:15-4:00, 6:45-9:30

PERSONAL

TONY in Ames. Please call or write again. 7-21

LONELY SINGLES! Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating. Confidential. Return mail reply. JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 7-16

MALE, tired of banal relationships, seeks woman desirous of 100% thrusting for whom sensual acts are spiritual gestures. Prefer over 25, under 57, some poetry in the soul. P.O. Box 1683 Iowa City. 7-30

COUPLES interested in sharing erotic experiences with professional 30ish couple, please respond with letter and photo to Box JU-2, Daily Iowan. Discretion required and guaranteed. 7-11

CHRIS and **Karla**, discreet professional couple has lost your address. Please respond again to Box JU-1, Daily Iowan. 7-11

RESPONSE! for the best damn resumes and cover letters around. Free sample and details. Response Box 146, Clinton, Iowa 52732. 7-11

THIS doctor makes housecalls! 7-22
Plants Alive 354-4463

HOLISTIC Stress Management Workshop with CEU credit, July 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pre-registration required. \$25. 337-6998. 7-23

DAVID, I was at the mall Sat. June 19. Where were you? Sorry I missed you. Write again. 7-9

PLANT LOVERS! We're just what you need during vacation. Planting 354-4463. **PLANTS ALIVE**. 7-22

COUPLE in 20's seeks female(s) for friendship and sensual activities. All replies strictly confidential. Write The Daily Iowan. Box MA 10. 7-15

PRINT dollar bills? No, but we can save you dollars on printing. The Soap Opera, 119 E. College, 354-1123. 7-6

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 338-8637 or 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 7-27

GAYLINE, 353-7162. Peer counseling, relationship, a friendly voice. 7:30pm - 9:00pm, Mon. - Thurs. **STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL**. 7-30

ASK A FRIEND about our large collection of friends for current, 1/2 price books and guaranteed records. Buy - sell - trade at **THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP**, 227 South Johnson, 337-2996. 7-9

DECORATE your wedding with ferns, palms, etc. Available for rent from **PLANTS ALIVE**, 354-4463. 7-22

VACUUM CLEANER! SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed. Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Electrolux and Panasonic. **HAWKEYE VACUUM**, 725 South Gilbert, 338-9158. 7-20

HAPPILY married couple with much love and desire to give desires to adopt white newborn. Confidential. Call collect 1-212-712-3335. 7-30

PERSONAL SERVICE
COUNSELING SERVICES
Relaxed, non-judgmental therapy. (Fees negotiable - phone for appt.) 338-3671. 9-13

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE
Mini-warehouse units, from 5x10' to 10x30'. Call 337-3506. 9-10

INTRODUCING Yarns & Yarns & Yarns for knitting, crocheting and needlepoint. Opening Tuesday, July 6. Things & Things. 7-8

RAPE ASSISTANCE
Rape Crisis Line
338-4800 (24 hours) 9-2

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 8-25

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Mon. 9:30-1:00, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 8:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 8-25

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 7-28

GARY'S Moving Service.
Truck/helicopter. Free estimates. 351-4406. 7-8

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Professional counseling. Abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 7-14

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY
Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-29

NEED money for college? Write Scholarship Finders, P.O. Box 5431, Coralville, IA 52241. 7-22

COUNSELING relaxation training, reflexology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 7-9

ASTON-PATTERING - teacher. Educational programs for stress reduction. Focus on movement patterns for ease, muscular and skeletal balancing, and massage. Attention given to individual activities of interest and/or problems. Consultation without charge. M.A. Mommens, M.S. 351-8490. 7-20

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST, 50 words per minute minimum. Experience. Resume by July 15 to: E. Keller, KRNA, 1027 Hollywood Blvd., Iowa City 52240. EOEAA. 7-12

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
The Iowa Democratic Party is seeking persons to work as field organizers. No prior experience is necessary. Contact Tim Dickson at 515-244-7292. 7-16

RECREATION JOBS
Camp Courageous of Iowa for the handicapped has the following positions open for the fall season (August 22 - November 6): Program Specialist, Aquatic Specialist (WSI needed) and general counselors. Also open is the Assistant Director position (year-round position). If interested please write Mike McDonald, Camp Director at Camp Courageous P.O. Box 514 Monticello, Iowa 52301 or call 319-465-5916. 7-14

DAY CARE DIRECTOR
Position available August 1. Melrose Daycare Center is seeking a director with BA in early childhood or elementary education. Teaching administrative - budgeting experience desirable. Salary range, \$12,000 - \$13,500. Send resume to Search Committee, c/o 2529 Hillside Drive, Iowa City, IA 52240. 7-9

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Kirkwood Community College needs part-time instructors for the following: teach college credit modern dance choreograph for fall musical and show choir pieces; technical theater instructor to teach and supervise technical work for fall musical; student-directed production (winter), and spring drama; teach one section of stage craft. Closing date July 14, 1982. Contact Personnel Office, Kirkwood Community College, 398-5615. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 7-8

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1974 Subaru DL sedan, inspected. Automatic transmission, front wheel drive. 338-2992, evenings. 7-8

1977 Honda Civic 1200. New tires, inspected. \$2500. 337-4505 after 2pm. 7-16

1982 Toyota Tercel, 4-door, 5-speed. Still new. Need cash. Must sell. \$6800. 515-2234/472-4624. 7-13

1980 Toyota Corona Luxury Sedan, automatic, air, stereo, cloth, like new. Must sell. \$6500. (515) 472-2234/472-4624. 7-13

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Sports

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, July 8, 1982 — Page 10

Andujar tossed out in defeat to Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — St. Louis pitcher Joaquin Andujar had been warned before and when he hit Atlanta's Bob Horner in the neck with the first pitch in the seventh inning, umpire Lanny Harris wasted no time.

"It's an automatic ejection after you've been warned," explained Harris after throwing out Andujar, who tossed his cap and glove and stormed around the mound before teammates finally escorted him to the dugout.

Horner, who was a little dizzy, had to leave the game but pinch runner Jerry Royster eventually scored the deciding run as the Braves defeated the Cardinals 3-2 Wednesday night.

Andujar, still boiling in the locker room, insisted he did not throw at Horner.

"Behind 2-1, I didn't want to hit nobody," Andujar said. "I just wanted to throw him inside. I didn't try to hit him and they (the Braves) know it, too."

HORNER, WHO SAID the ball was coming right at his face when he turned his head and got hit in the neck, said he didn't think Andujar tried to hit him.

"I can't imagine why anybody would be throwing at anybody in a 2-1 ballgame," he said.

Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said he didn't know if the pitcher was throwing at Horner, but he thought Andujar might have been throwing at young outfielder Terry Harper, who dodged two close pitches in the fourth inning.

"He might have been throwing at Harper as an intimidation factor since he's a young kid, but I'm just guessing," Torre said.

Harris had warned both benches after Atlanta starter Rick Camp brushed back St. Louis' Keith Hernandez with a first pitch in the bottom of the fourth. Claudell Washington and Bruce Benedict each hit run-scoring singles as the Braves were limited to only four hits.

Andujar, 7-7, held the Braves hitless for five innings before allowing a leadoff double by Randy Johnson to start the sixth.



United Press International

Happy trails

Great Britain's David Moorecroft sprints for the finish line and a new world record in the 5000-meter run at the Bisset Games in Oslo, Norway, Wednesday. His time of 13:00.42 took nearly six seconds off the old mark.

Score an error on fans for choices

Average network television coverage of major league baseball action always includes graphics for each player, designed to keep fans up-to-date with the latest statistics and trivia. For example — "Hitting .138 with runners on base during meteor showers." Or, "Works in a dictionary factory in the off-season."

All this has become another baseball tradition which is aimed at keeping fans moderately interested in a boring game. Baseball's latest tradition, the selection of All-Star teams, is fair to none, including the players.

Fans have been punching out Gillette computer cards since 1970 to select the game's starting line-ups and they continue to do a poor job of it. One could probably tally the IQ of all fans voting and fail to reach double figures.

FOR EXAMPLE, Bucky Dent, one of the Yankees' clippers, was sailing along with a batting average below .150, and picking the splinters from his tail while riding the bench. Yet the New York fans admired Dent's

Sportsview

Jay Christensen

splinter-picking ability enough to nearly vote him into Tuesday's starting line-up.

Only last minute ballot box stuffing by ecstatic Milwaukee fans spared the American League from another embarrassing. But the spectators still managed to blunder anyway.

Rod Carew is a tremendous ballplayer, but doesn't deserve to start. The best first baseman in the junior circuit this year is Cecil Cooper of the Brewers. He should start, but won't. And how can one deny Hal McRae of Kansas City or Larry Herndon of Detroit a spot in the outfield?

IN THE NATIONAL League, Mike Schmidt returns to his normal starting role at third base, even though Bob Horner of Atlanta is most deserving. Schmidt's teammate, Manny Trillo, gets the nod at second, but rookie Steve Sax of Los Angeles is the better player.

In the outfield we find Tim Lincecum, who has been kept busy fielding ground balls in the Expos' infield. Meanwhile, another Dodger, Pedro Guerrero, continues to impress everyone, except the fans.

One could argue nearly every spot on each of the squads. But every objective viewer agrees on one fact — letting the fans vote in this popularity contest is like allowing people to vote in a presidential election. They always make the wrong decision.

So once again, this will not be a true All-Star game, at least until the latter innings when more deserving players are allowed admittance. Fan participation might be "in the best interest of baseball," but it certainly swindles the games' most talented and deserving players.



Rod Carew

Carter tops host Expos' star picks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Outfielders Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum and catcher Gary Carter of the Montreal Expos were named to start for the National League All-Stars in the 53rd mid-summer classic against the American League.

Selected to the team along with the three members of the host team in the nation-wide voting by fans were first baseman Pete Rose, second baseman Manny Trillo and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, shortstop Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds and outfielder Dale Murphy of the Atlanta Braves.

Rose is the veteran of the starters with six previous appearances while Raines and Murphy will be first-time starters.

THE GAME WILL be played beginning at 7:40 p.m., July 13 in Montreal's Olympic Stadium — the first time since the game's inception in 1933 that it will be played outside the United States.

The National League will be seeking its 11th straight victory in a series that began with the American League winning 12 of the first 16 games. The National League leads the series, 33 victories to 18 with one tie.

Carter, who hit two home runs and was named Most Valuable Player in last year's game, was the leading vote-getter with 2,785,407 followed by Schmidt with 2,748,210 and Concepcion with 2,203,574.

Rose won decisively at first base

National League All-Star starters

Catcher — Gary Carter, Montreal
First Base — Pete Rose, Philadelphia
Second Base — Manny Trillo, Philadelphia
Third Base — Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia
Shortstop — Dave Concepcion, Cincinnati
Outfielders — Andre Dawson, Montreal; Dale Murphy, Atlanta; Tim Raines, Montreal

despite the formidable opposition of Steve Garvey of the Dodgers, Al Oliver of the Expos and Keith Hernandez of the St. Louis Cardinals. Rose, who has played five different positions in All-Star competition, has been the National League's starting first baseman the last two years.

THE CLOSEST race in the history of the voting saw Trillo beat out rookie Steve Sax of the Dodgers with 1,506,402 votes to 1,504,777 — a difference of only 1,625 votes.

Dawson and Murphy finished extremely close in the outfield voting (1,685,704 and 1,664,863 votes, respectively) with Raines polling 1,362,851.

Runners-up in the voting by position were catcher Darrell Porter of the St. Louis Cardinals, Garvey, Sax, shortstop Ozzie Smith of the Cardinals, third baseman Ron Cey of the Dodgers and outfielders Dusty Baker and Pedro Guerrero of the Dodgers and George Foster of the New York Mets.

A total of 9,347,447 ballots was cast in this year's fan voting which has been underwritten by Gillette since 1970.

Lasorda tabs eight All-Star pitchers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies and Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who have won 23 games this season between them, were named to the National League's All-Star pitching staff Wednesday along with three other starters and three relievers.

Also named to the staff were starters Phil Niekro of the Atlanta Braves, Steve Rogers of the Montreal Expos and Mario Soto of the Cincinnati Reds and relievers Steve Howe of the Dodgers, Tom Hume of the Reds and Greg Minton of the San Francisco Giants.

The eight-man staff has a combined won and lost record of 55 victories and 32 losses and the three relievers a combined total of 35 saves.

Carlton, Valenzuela and Howe are left-handers.

THE SELECTIONS were made by Tom Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers who will pilot the National League in the annual mid-summer game with

the American League.

Carlton (11-7) is the senior member of the staff, having been named to the squad nine previous times, although he did not appear in five of the games. Howe, Hume, Minton and Soto will be making their first appearances.

Carlton and Valenzuela (12-6) lead the staff in victories with Rogers next at 10-3. Rogers leads the league with a 2.04 ERA.

Niekro has a 6-2 record and 3.06 ERA and Soto has a 7-5 mark and a 2.42 ERA.

Howe has a 5-1 record and a 1.58 ERA with seven saves while Hume is 1-4 with 2.68 and 16 saves and Minton is 5-4 with 2.10 and 12 saves.

"Manager Lasorda and I are just sorry that we could not put several other deserving pitchers on the team this year," said National League President Chub Feeney. "We are very pleased with our selections and look forward to a great game next Tuesday."

Still a dime
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Committee in search for dean re-chose

By Jeff Beck
Staff Writer

After nine months of searching, the UI College of Business Administration, the search committee has been dismantled and a new one formed to take its place.

A statement released Thursday by the UI Office of Public Information said the search for a replacement J. Richard Zecher as dean of college will continue this fall.

Business college faculty are in the process of electing a new search committee. UI President James O. Freedman said the committee is being formed to the burden of the past committee members who worked very hard and spent much time in the search.

Gerald Nordquist, chairman of original search committee, said formation of a new committee does mean the efforts of the past members were in vain.

He said: "The committee worked very hard and produced good leads and good possibilities. This is a continuation of the search."

THE SEARCH began last fall. Zecher resigned to become economist for Chase Manhattan in New York City. A search committee was formed on Sept. 30, and Emmet Vaughan assumed the responsibility of acting dean.

The new committee should be named by July 21, according to W. Uecker, the business faculty member conducting the elections.

He said by July 14, the number of faculty members vying for position will be narrowed to 14 by an election. A second election will be held by July 21 to appoint the seven-member committee, Uecker said.

Nordquist said the college is a very capable direction and foresaw negative results of the long, stationary period between permanent deans.

Vaughan has agreed to continue his position as acting dean while search continues, Freedman said. Freedman said his decision to end the search was made to "find the person that can lead the College of Business to great days."

He said: "It is taking so long because of the process of trying to identify the type of person we want...I think it is well worth the time spent."

Creation

By Susan Fisher
Staff Writer

Opponents of the "creationism" theory claim a creationism campaign has targeted Iowa, but Superintendent David C. said he has not seen such a campaign in Iowa City.

Kris Jacobs, executive director of the Interchange Resource Center, a movement to teach a Biblical account of creation known as "creationism" in the schools is "next great battleground" in the

Slockett as 'cheap'



SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publishers of The Daily Iowan, has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. This position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1982 through May 1984. The Board meets monthly from September through May.

Nominees must be (1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and (2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 14, 1982 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail.

The election ballot will appear in the July 23 editions of FYI and The Daily Iowan. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
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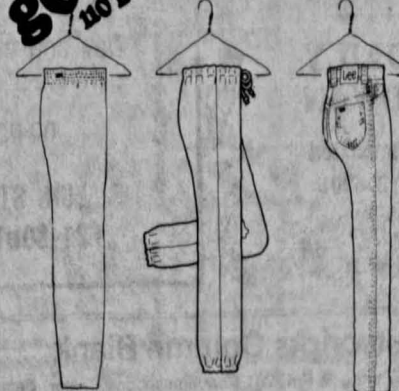
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