

rade  
yers  
ore



orazine

ORE, AN NBA All-Star the  
r seasons, was playing with a  
group of NBA stars in China  
d not be reached for comment.  
nderwent knee surgery two  
to but rebounded to come back  
sh the 1980-81 season. He was  
s' starting center all of last  
though he had also complained  
playing too many minutes —  
an 40 per game — for Chicago  
son.

ling, drafted by San Antonio as  
rgraduate from Minnesota in  
eraged 13.8 points per game  
on and owns a career average  
DID NOT rule out further  
by the Bulls, who had the  
worst record in the NBA last

are no no-trade contracts  
in the NBA," he said.  
Reggie Theus, the team's  
scorer, has threatened not to  
the Bulls' training camp in  
unless his contract is  
sted. Theus wants an extended  
that would pay him between  
and \$500,000 per year.

know Reggie wants to  
state. We are studying that re-  
d that's about all I can say  
now," Thorn said.  
His reiterated Wednesday they  
plans at the present time to  
st-round draft choice Quintin

ctics

AN WOULD NOT confirm a  
r report that a majority of  
ow favor a lockout, rather  
ything the union to call a strike  
four games into the season.

don't have an agreement  
ad, that's an issue we'll have  
is before the opening of the  
Donlan said. "And I think a  
pend on where we are, what's  
3. what's been going on."

ied Sept. 8 was a specific  
arget, but indicated a date  
the Sept. 12 season opener  
more likely than earlier in  
amp.

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# The Daily iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, July 26, 1982

## Branstad delaying repayment of loan

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Former Iowa college students  
struggling to complete payment on  
government-backed student loans are  
in good company.

Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad has yet to  
repay the balance on a National Direct  
Student Loan he received while at-  
tending the UI as an undergraduate  
from 1965-69.

"If you will look at my disclosures  
you will see my money is wrapped up  
in mortgages," the Republican can-  
didate for governor said last week.

"I am paying some pretty high in-  
terest rates ... including 18 percent on  
some farm equipment. I would be  
pretty stupid to pay back a 3 percent  
loan when I have some at 18 percent,"  
Branstad said.

The low interest loans are typically  
due in full within 10 years of the date  
they are obtained, but Branstad's de-  
cision to delay repayment is legally  
justified because monthly loan pay-  
ments are deferred when the recipient  
returns to school or enters the armed  
services. Branstad served in the U.S.  
Army from 1969-71 and returned to  
Drake University to receive his law  
degree in 1974.

THE UNPAID balance of the loan  
was \$606.78 on April 1, according to  
Susan Neely, an aid to Branstad.

Local Democrats claim Branstad's  
loan situation is comparable to the con-  
troversy surrounding their gubern-  
atorial candidate Roxanne Conlin's  
losses in rental property that resulted  
in her paying no state income taxes and  
only \$2,995 in federal income taxes last  
year.

Republican officials have criticized  
Conlin for taking advantage of tax  
shelters while publicly speaking out  
against them. Now it's the Democrats  
who, while acknowledging the legality,  
are questioning the ethics of their op-  
ponent's financial dealings.

Tom Slockett, Johnson County  
Auditor, said Sunday the loan issue is  
"very similar to the situation with  
Roxanne Conlin's taxes."

Jeff Cox, Johnson County  
Democratic Party chairman, said the  
two issues are "precisely com-  
parable." "It sounds to me like he  
simply is not paying it off because it is

See Branstad, page 7



Terry Branstad:  
"I am trying to run a clean campaign.  
All I can say is they must be really  
desperate."

## Inside

### Branstad's solution

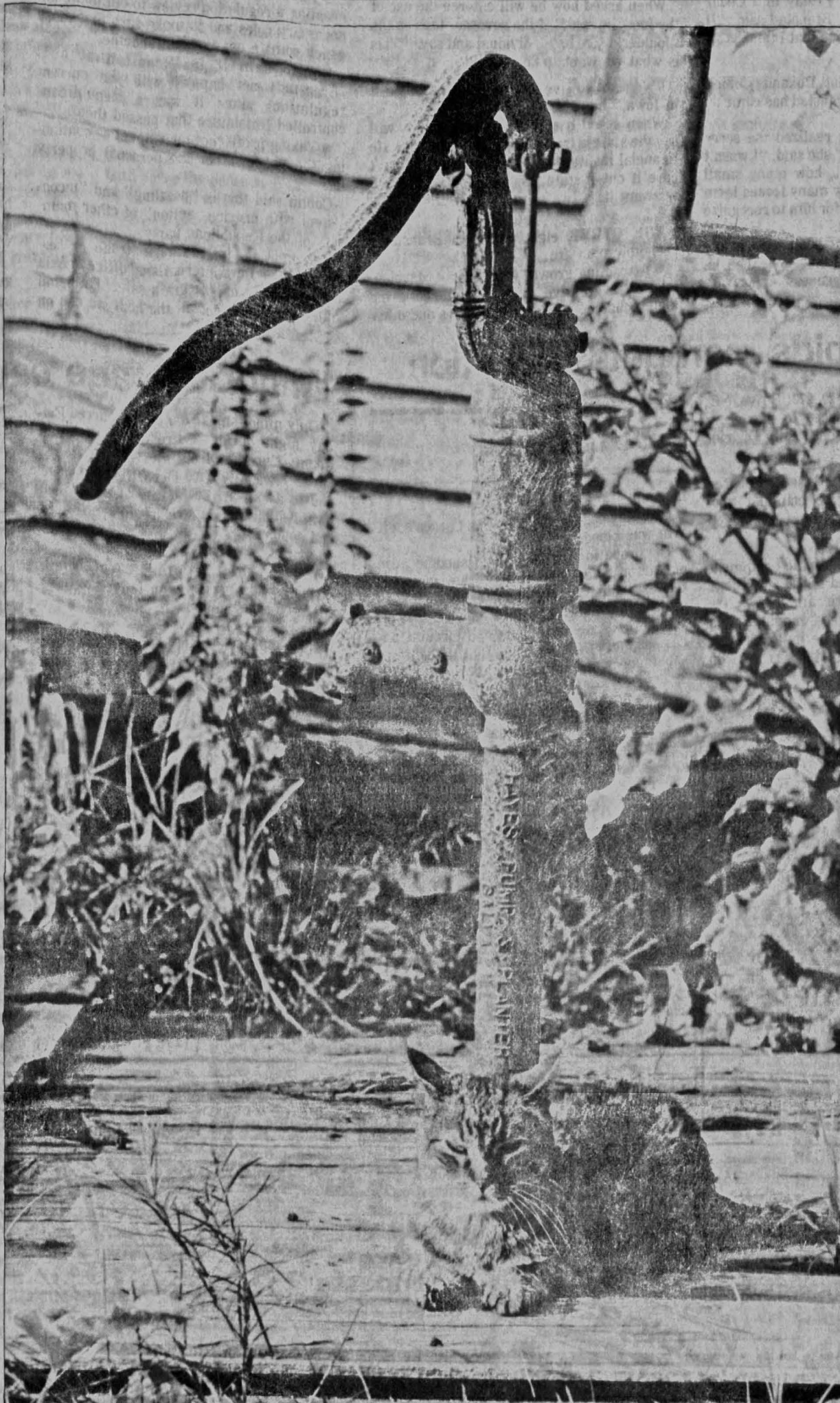
Gubernatorial hopeful Terry  
Branstad has unveiled his  
economic development plan,  
which includes the creation of  
180,000 Iowa jobs. ....Page 2

### Pedestrian campus

Plans to create a pedestrian  
campus for the UI were avidly  
discussed 10 years ago, but today  
have been given little  
importance. ....Page 3

### Weather

Mostly sunny and warm today  
with a high in the upper 80s.  
Partly cloudy tonight and  
Tuesday, low in the middle to  
upper 60s, high around 85.



The Daily iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## Feline groovy

A cat warms itself by a water pump in the early morning  
sun Saturday by an abandoned house west of Tiffin. The  
pump no longer works, the house has been vacant since  
1960 and the feline looks as if it couldn't care less.

## Title IX statute to be enforced despite fund cuts, officials say

By Nancy Lonergan  
Staff Writer

Despite a \$2 million cut since 1981 in  
the budget of the agency charged with  
enforcement of Title IX and other anti-  
discriminatory statutes, federal of-  
ficials insist enforcement of Title IX  
will not be curtailed.

Since it became federal law as part  
of the Educational Amendments of  
1972, Title IX has forbidden sex dis-  
crimination in programs that receive  
federal funds.

Funds for the U.S. Office of Civil  
Rights, which investigates Title IX  
cases, have decreased for the past two

years. In fiscal 1981, OCR spent  
\$46,915,000. In 1982, the budget was  
\$45,035,000. The Reagan administration  
is requesting a \$44,868,000 budget for  
fiscal 1983.

Despite the projected cut, enforce-  
ment of Title IX will be maintained,  
according to Jesse High, director of the  
Region 7 OCR office. "Any budget  
decision made would not affect any en-  
forcement of any particular statute."

Budget cuts would restrict purchases  
and travel of the investigating staff, he  
said, but this would not impair their  
ability to prosecute violators of the  
federal law.

"WHERE NORMALLY we would  
try to complete an investigation in a  
week by sending three people, we  
would limit the number of people to  
go ... We have never had to forgo in-  
vestigations" because of cutbacks, he  
said.

Christine Grant, UI women's athletic  
director, said she hopes budget cuts  
are not made in enforcement funds.

Adequate funding is important  
because "anyone who thinks institu-  
tions will voluntarily provide equal  
programs for women without enforce-  
ment is thoroughly naive," Grant said.

Although equality for women in  
See Title IX, page 7

## Arafat gives qualified OK to U.N. stand

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palesti-  
nian leader Yasser Arafat gave visiting  
U.S. congressmen Sunday a qualified,  
written pledge to accept U.N. resolu-  
tions on the Palestinian issue, in-  
cluding those recognizing Israel's right  
to exist.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., call-  
ing Arafat "a warm man and a man  
who speaks very deeply from his  
heart," said Arafat's handwritten  
statement was sufficient for the United  
States to "open negotiations with the  
PLO."

"It seems to me the U.S. should now  
take that step," he said.

The United States has pledged to  
Israel it will not talk directly to the  
PLO until it recognizes the Jewish  
state.

McCloskey said Arafat signed a  
handwritten document that said  
"Chairman Arafat agrees to all U.N.  
resolutions relevant to the Palestinian  
question."

McCloskey said he asked Arafat if  
this included U.N. Security Council  
resolution 242 — which provides for  
Israel's right to exist within secure and  
internationally recognized borders —  
and Arafat said, "Yes."

But McCloskey and Rep. Nick  
Rahall, D-W.Va., leader of the six-  
member delegation, also said that  
when pressed Arafat refused to make a  
statement explicitly recognizing the  
Jewish state.

"WE ASKED HIM to make it ex-  
plicit, simple, straightforward, not  
hedged, not ambiguous, but clearly  
stated," Rahall said in a telephone in-  
terview. But Arafat refused, he said.

McCloskey quoted Arafat as saying:  
"We want it (acceptance of Israel) in  
terms of a U.N. resolution, accepting  
both the Israeli and the Palestinian  
right to exist. We want simultaneous  
recognition."

Asked if Arafat's statements were a  
breakthrough, Rahall said, "No."

The PLO in the past has rejected  
several U.N. resolutions because they  
only referred to the Palestinian  
"refugee problem" rather than the  
need for self-determination.

Israel, whose jets bombed PLO  
targets in West Beirut for the fourth  
day in a row, called Arafat's comments  
a "shoddy propaganda play" aimed at  
wresting a political victory from a  
military defeat.

THE ISRAELI Foreign Ministry said  
the PLO's move "joins a long line of  
announcements" in which "nothing  
clear was ever said that the terror  
organization essentially changes its  
aim, which was and remains the  
destruction of the State of Israel."

A State Department official said the  
United States "would recommend ex-  
treme caution in assessing the mean-  
ing of this development until it is clear  
precisely what is involved."

U.N. resolution 242, passed in 1967,  
acknowledges the "sovereignty,  
territorial integrity and political in-  
dependence of every state in the area  
(Mideast) and their right to live in  
peace within secure and recognized  
boundaries free from threats or acts of  
force."

A ranking PLO official noted resolu-  
tion 242 contained "de facto" recogni-  
tion of the Jewish state, but others  
See Mideast, page 7



Yasser Arafat

## U.S. wary in interpreting PLO pledge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the  
Palestine Liberation Organization has  
agreed to U.N. resolution 242 the  
United States would be able to talk di-  
rectly with the PLO — but that in itself  
breaks no major new ground.

The White House and State Depart-  
ment urged caution in interpreting a  
statement, signed Sunday by PLO chief  
Yasser Arafat accepting U.N. resolu-  
tions on the Palestinian issue, until

## Analysis

concrete details replace conflicting in-  
terpretations of it.

The PLO said the statement  
recognizes all U.N. resolutions on the  
Palestinian issue, including resolution  
242, which one PLO official admitted  
contains "de facto" recognition of  
Israel.

If Arafat in fact has accepted the  
resolutions, the agreement could lead  
to direct U.S.-PLO talks. The United  
States has pledged to Israel it will not  
negotiate with or recognize the PLO  
until the organization recognizes the  
Jewish state.

But when the PLO has indicated  
it would accept resolution 242 in the  
past, Israeli officials have insisted the  
PLO change what the Israelis say im-  
plies the destruction of Israel.

Israel has insisted that a memoran-  
dum added to the 1975 Sinai agreement  
declared the United States would not  
negotiate with the PLO until the PLO  
accepts both resolutions and  
recognizes Israel's right to exist. The  
word "and" is a potential sticking  
point.

Unless Arafat makes a specific  
declaration about Israel's existence,  
the Jewish state might have the option  
of saying it has nothing firmly in hand  
from the PLO.

## Boxleitner to bring the heroic trend to TV

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Special to The Daily iowan

The naive among us might like to  
think that trends evolve out of thin air.  
If the truth be known, however, behind  
every success like Star Wars and every  
character like Archie Bunker, there  
are calculating little show business  
minds eagerly testing the winds of  
public sentiment, hoping to cash in.

If things are going well in the nation,  
mindless sitcoms like "Three's Com-  
pany" proliferate and even survive into  
the not-so-good times. When the  
economy is on the skids, as it is now,  
fantasy gets the go-ahead. The 1930s  
may have spawned tough, realistic  
gangster movies but they also offered  
the serials of Flash Gordon and classic  
horror films — escapism of the highest  
order.

Obviously, things are not so good  
again, and the movie companies behind  
the fantasy-oriented E.T., Poltergeist  
and Star Trek II are cleaning up this  
summer, with last year's fantasy sum-  
mer blockbuster Raiders of the Lost  
Ark re-invading movie theaters as  
well.

THAT WILL BE welcome news to  
the people behind the new CBS action-  
adventure series, "Bring 'Em Back  
Alive," set to run Tuesday nights  
beginning this fall. Aspects of the  
series bear a rather heavyhanded  
resemblance to Raiders: The action is  
set in exotic locations like Singapore  
and Malaya and will focus on the ad-  
ventures of a heroic type named Frank  
Buck who becomes involved in all  
kinds of intrigue just before the out-  
break of World War II.

The differences? Our hero is not a  
professor like Indiana Jones but a big  
game trapper, and his aim isn't to find  
lost archeological treasure but to cap-  
ture exotic animals and send them to  
American zoos. Then again, our hero is  
surrounded by a beautiful but gutsy  
woman friend and a shady character  
who speaks with an accent. "Daktari!"  
it's not.

The man heading this foray into ad-  
venturous exotica is Bruce Boxleitner,  
who's currently playing the title role in  
Walt Disney's dazzlingly designed film  
Tron. It's no accident that Boxleitner is  
cast in the heroic mold in both Tron  
and "Bring 'Em Back Alive." The  
operative word here is package and  
Boxleitner holds the strings.

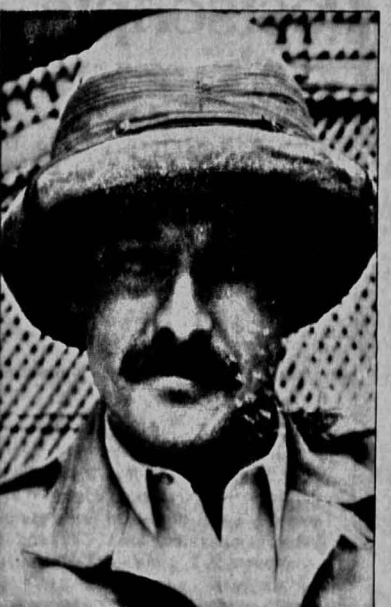
MEETING THE press in Chicago,  
Boxleitner tended to sit back in his im-

peccably styled three-piece suit and  
stroke his mustache while his  
manager, Jay Bernstein, a gold-  
knobbed walking stick at his feet, ex-  
plained the grand plan.

"What has been happening in my op-  
inion," said Bernstein, "is that in the  
1970s, we were in this period of the  
'everyman' phase where people want-  
ed to see real life the way it was and  
we had the Dustin Hoffmans and  
Richard Dreyfusses. Everybody looked  
like everybody else and everybody had  
the same problems. Now we don't

See Boxleitner, page 7

Bruce Boxleitner:  
"I think that people want  
heroes that they can see a  
little bit of themselves in and  
wish they could be like."





## Briefly

United Press International

### 'Genocide' blamed on Reagan

SAN FRANCISCO DEL NORTE, Nicaragua — A top Nicaraguan official Sunday blamed the Reagan administration for a weekend attack by 100 rightist rebels who allegedly slit militia leader Victorino Centeno Guevarone's throat and gouged out his heart.

Junta leader Daniel Ortega blamed the Reagan administration for "this new genocide," because it continues "arming the former Somoza guards to kill innocent people of the country."

### Bomb exploded by hijackers

PEKING — Five men hijacked a Chinese airliner Sunday on a domestic flight and exploded a bomb on board before crew and passengers overpowered them and landed in Shanghai, officials said. It was the first reported hijacking in China.

Some of the hijackers and at least one crewmember were injured, a Chinese aviation official said. The passengers, including 20 Americans, were reportedly unharmed.

### Japan floods kill at least 140

NAGASAKI, Japan — The death toll pushed to 140 Saturday and thousands of police, military units and civilian volunteers searched for 199 people still missing in floods unleashed on Nagasaki by the worst rains in a quarter century.

The floods were set off by a downpour that dumped 18 inches of rain on the southern island of Kyushu in a seven-hour span Friday. Weather forecasters Sunday issued a heavy rain alert.

### Two Americans held hostage

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Police ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew Sunday in Zimbabwe's southern bush country where six tourists, including two Americans, are believed held by armed political dissidents.

The dissidents said they would kill their hostages unless several prisoners loyal to ousted Zimbabwean cabinet minister Joshua Nkomo are released by the government of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe. No specific deadline was set.

### California forest fires rage

Firefighters used "helitorches" Sunday in attempts to contain a 2,000-acre forest fire burning out of control for the fifth day in California's Klamath National Forest.

A "helitorch" is a helicopter that dumps flammable jelly, similar to napalm, on forests, burning out an area that the fire has not yet reached in order to contain it. Nearly 1,000 firefighters have been battling the blaze, believed started by careless campers.

### Deaths may bring charges

HOLLYWOOD — Criminal charges may be filed in the deaths of two child actors who were killed with actor Vic Morrow in a freak helicopter accident Friday, a state official said Saturday. The children were working illegally when the mishap occurred.

The children, ages 6 and 7, were being carried by Morrow during filming of a scene for the movie *The Twilight Zone* when the helicopter crashed. Morrow and one child were decapitated and the other died from injuries.

### 'John Hinckley-type' arrested

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Police searching the YMCA rooms of a "John Hinckley-type" said Saturday they found a cache of rifles, explosives, computer gadgetry, and a "wedding" album that contained only a picture of actress Suzanne Somers.

Police arrested Michael Gerald King, 30, a World's Fair parking lot attendant and ex-convict, Friday night after YMCA janitors informed them of a .30 caliber rifle in a room King rented.

### Airports lack wind devices

DALLAS — Only about 60 of the nation's nearly 500 commercial airports use modern windshear devices, which alert pilots to violent wind shifts, considered a chief factor in the July 9 crash of Pan American Flight 759 in New Orleans.

The Boeing 727-200 jetliner plunged into suburban Kenner, La., shortly after takeoff from New Orleans International Airport during a thunderstorm, killing 154.

### Quoted...

I would be pretty stupid to pay back a 3 percent loan when I have some at 18 percent.  
—Republican gubernatorial candidate Terry Branstad, who has not yet repaid a National Direct Student Loan he received as a UI undergraduate from 1965-69. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

"A Commentary on the Disarmament Demonstration in New York City," a Brown Bag Lunch featuring a group of women who participated in the rally, will be held at WRAC, 130 N. Madison, from 12:10-1 p.m.

A Composers Concert will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

USPS 143-360

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# Branstad unveils Iowa economic plan

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Creating 180,000 new jobs in Iowa over the next five years is the goal of Republican gubernatorial hopeful Terry Branstad's economic development plan.

Unveiling his program Friday in a Cedar Rapids press conference, Branstad said, "It is an ambitious goal, but one that I think is attainable."

His Democratic opponent, Roxanne Conlin, said Sunday she is glad Branstad has come up with a plan.

"Apparently he finally realized the sorry state of Iowa's economy," she said. "I was sure how many jobs lost, how many small businesses closed and how many forced farm sales it was going to take for him to recognize the scope of the problem."

Part of Branstad's nine-point plan is the development of an "Iowa Fund." The fund, he said, will be "run like a business" by private citizens.

"ALTHOUGH its Board of Directors would be recommended by the governor, the fund would run as a business, not a bureaucracy, and would not require state revenues."

The goal of the fund is \$15 million worth of stock created by a private investment. The money will be used strictly for ventures within the state.

When asked how he will enforce the use of the fund, he said, "If the governor taps on the shoulder of the key individual and says, 'This is what we want to do,' they'll do it."

"We want to give Iowans a chance to invest in Iowa," he said.

When asked if special interest groups will say the state is trying to compete with private financial institutions, Branstad said, "I don't care if out-of-state groups want our money, we want it."

THE OTHER eight points to Branstad's economic plan are:

- Attracting growth industries — developing an "aggressive strategy" for recruiting high technology, service industries and other

growth companies of the 1980s to locate in Iowa.

- Assisting small business — creating energy forums to allow business people to share information on energy use, reducing court costs by increasing the small claims court limit and "stiffening" bad check penalties.

- Reducing government regulation — creating a regulation review to eliminate unnecessary rules and to make sure that those which remain are "understandable."

Conlin said it is "ironic that he's (Branstad) not happy" with the current regulations since it was a Republican-controlled legislature that passed them.

- Taxing profit, not investment — continuing the phase-out of the personal property tax.

Conlin said this is "puzzling" and "inconsistent with previous action" of other members of the Republican party.

- Promoting international trade — establishing an Iowa international office in Asia and continuing export grain sales. Branstad said, "We should put all the heat we can on

Washington to sell our grain to any buyer we can get."

- Renewing agricultural processing and research efforts — in-state processing of goods and an updating of Iowa's packing plants.

- Expanding Iowa's recreation and travel industries — increasing the emphasis placed on tourist spending which in Iowa has been under \$340,000 and ranks 49th among the states in this area.

- Encouraging construction industry — ensuring the safety and investment of Iowa pension funds.

BRANSTAD SAID these programs will create 180,000 jobs at a "very minimal" cost to the state.

He said it will take "all Iowans working together" since the "governor can't do it by himself."

He also stressed that economic recovery will not happen overnight.

"It's a long-range approach," he said. "I guess five years from now we'll look back and see if it worked."

## Cedar Rapids man gets probation

Richard Wayne Larson, 29, 2721 B Ave. NE, Cedar Rapids, was sentenced to five years probation Friday in Johnson County District Court.

Larson was convicted of second-degree burglary and second-degree criminal mischief after he broke into Henry Louis, Inc. on April 17.

The business sells photographic equipment and supplies and is located at 506 E. College St. Court records state an Iowa City policeman was called to the building after a silent alarm went off. When he arrived he saw Larson inside the building with a camera in

## Courts

his hand.

A display case was broken and Larson's left arm was bleeding.

The probation sentence was issued because of Larson's age, his one-day imprisonment, the non-violent nature of the crime and Larson's clean record of felony convictions.

Records state "the facts and circumstances...support the conclusion that the act was spontaneous and impulsive."

## Minor damage caused in fire

Only minor smoke damage occurred Friday night during a fire at the Johnson County Care Facility.

The Iowa City Fire Department responded to a call at the facility at about 6:40 p.m. A light bulb in a restroom overheated and caught fire.

Marvin Milo Malatek, rural North Liberty, was charged with failure to have control of his vehicle in Solon Saturday night.

The Johnson County Sheriff's Office

## Police beat

received a call at about 9:45 p.m. saying that someone had hit three parked cars on Iowa Street. The witness stated the car did not stop but that he remembered the license number.

Sheriff's deputies ran a check on the license and determined that the car was registered to Malatek.

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## Pedestrian of '72

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Ten years ago the concept was called "terribly important" by UI President James O. Freedman.

Now, it has been all but forgotten. UI Vice President for Student Affairs said the renewal of reduced traffic, and the once considered important, is not.

"We have not discussed what the administration should do."

UI President James O. Freedman said the renewal of reduced traffic, and the once considered important, is not.

"I am a lover of green space, the road I hope we are able to have," Freedman said.

There are plans to extend east side of campus, and grassy park and recreation area. The Pentacrest parking lot

FREEDMAN SAID closing it has not been considered and it may be.

In 1972 a movement to close traffic-free areas on campus, part of UI student government administration. At that time, eight square blocks of traffic

## Council to establish

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

An ordinance to establish a council for rental dwelling units taken up by the Iowa City Council.

The ordinance proposal would establish standards for kitchens, bathrooms, fire safety and code.

Each unit must also meet minimum standards for safety, fire facilities capable of safe rooms to a temperature of 70 degrees.

Along with the other requirements, the ordinance states that maximum occupancy be enforced.

The ordinance's stated purpose is to improve health, safety and general quality of life in Iowa City, Iowa.

Also appearing on the next council agenda is an amendment to the water utility property owner's standing water billing.

THE CITY'S policy in owning has been to threaten a lawsuit to get a delinquent bill. In rental units, City Manager Neal B. Rosemary Vitosh said "out without paying outstanding bills."

When this occurs, the city owner, which the owner must pay property taxes. If the unit

## Housing aids low

By Jonathan Brandt  
Staff Writer

Federal housing assistance has been to threaten a lawsuit to get a delinquent bill. In rental units, City Manager Neal B. Rosemary Vitosh said "out without paying outstanding bills."

When this occurs, the city owner, which the owner must pay property taxes. If the unit

One of the most common assistance comes from the Assistance Payments Program, which qualified families and individuals receive between 30 percent of their fair market rent for their assistance.

Seydel said not all landlords part in the program because they pay only 70 percent of the fair market rent for their assistance.

Because Iowa City rents are the fair market rent levels, it is little incentive for landlords.

ELIGIBILITY requirements: Only legally defined family units, handicapped persons and people over 62 — may apply.

## County

By Susan Fisher  
Staff Writer

Johnson County 4-H and America Fair, which begins Thursday, offers inexpensive chance for young people to said Dales Shires, fair board.

This is the 31st year for the fairgrounds at Highway 1 City Airport.

Shires said the Johnson County fair is the area admission, parking or entrance. Fair officials expect to draw a large crowd.

In this event the tractors divisions — out-of-field farm



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# Pedestrian campus proposal of '72 now all but forgotten

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Ten years ago the concept of a pedestrian campus was called "terribly important to the academic community" by UI President Willard Boyd. Now, it has been all but forgotten.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said the renewal of the downtown area has reduced traffic, and the proposals to close streets, once considered important, are no longer being considered.

"We have not discussed it lately at all. It's hard to say what the administration's feelings are," Hubbard said.

UI President James O. Freedman said there has been no discussion of pedestrian conditions in his first three months in office, but he hopes green space on the campus can be extended.

"I am a lover of green space. . . . In the years down the road I hope we are able to extend the green area on campus," Freedman said.

There are plans to extend the green space on the east side of campus, and Freedman hopes that a grassy park and recreation area can one day replace the Pentacrest parking lot.

FREEDMAN SAID closing additional streets has not been considered and it might not be feasible now.

In 1972 a movement to close streets and expand the traffic-free areas on campus was begun with the support of UI student government and the Boyd administration. At that time, the groups planned for eight square blocks of traffic-free campus, in addi-

tion to the Pentacrest.

Plans called for closing segments of College, Capitol, Dubuque and Madison streets to make a 12-block traffic-free campus area downtown.

But the Iowa City Council effectively shelved the plan in the mid-1970s when it decided against many of the street closings, Richard Gibson, UI director of Facilities Planning, said.

Gibson said segments of College Street were closed, and a section of Washington Street north of the engineering building has been narrowed. Traffic has been restricted to buses and trucks on one side of the street.

ALTHOUGH THE Pentacrest is still the only campus area without traffic, both Gibson and Hubbard agree the pedestrian conditions have improved since the early 1970s.

"We've gotten part of what we hoped for. It has been a big improvement," Hubbard said.

He said there have been noticeable decreases in traffic and exhaust fumes — the two greatest concerns in the proposal for a pedestrian campus.

Hubbard said the establishment of Cambus in January 1972 was one of the most noteworthy products of the pedestrian campus movement, making all UI facilities more accessible.

Moving parking to the edge of campus has also been partially accomplished, Gibson said.

There are plans to add more parking on the fringes of campus by the new sports arena and remove a parking lot by the Field House. He said there are plans for rearranging parking at the UI library, but they are "in-very conceptual stages."

# Council to discuss ordinance to establish city rental codes

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

An ordinance to establish minimum code requirements for rental dwelling units in Iowa City will be taken up by the Iowa City Council.

The ordinance proposal provides minimum standards for kitchens, bathrooms, lighting, exits, ventilation, fire safety and communal living units.

Each unit must also meet a heating requirement. Dwelling units would be required to have heating facilities capable of safely heating all habitable rooms to a temperature of at least 68 degrees.

Along with the other requirements, the ordinance states that maximum occupancy for dwelling units be enforced.

The ordinance's stated objective is to "protect the health, safety and general welfare of the citizens of Iowa City, Iowa."

Also appearing on the next council agenda will be an amendment to the water utility ordinance which will clarify property owners' responsibility for outstanding water billing.

THE CITY'S policy in owner-occupied residences has been to threaten a water shut-off in cases of delinquent bills. In rental units, however, a memo from City Manager Neal Berlin and Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said "tenants frequently move out without paying outstanding water bills. . . ."

When this occurs, the city issues a lien against the owner, which the owner must pay when he pays his property taxes. If the unit is sold, the lien must be

paid off before the sale can go through.

City Attorney Robert Jansen advised the city to continue its lien policy on unpaid water bills until a court decides otherwise.

In most other cities around the area, collection services are paid to collect the unpaid bills. Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Des Moines are some of the cities operating on this procedure.

PROPERTY OWNERS in town also object to the city charging when a tenant moves out and the city is not notified of a new tenant.

"The meter is not removed because of the additional wear and tear on meters, the additional staff time required and the problems associated with getting inside the apartment/house to do the removal," the memo said.

The memo added that "Iowa City appears to be the only city that requires payment of an outstanding bill, once shut-off procedures have been started, prior to allowing a new tenant to move in and have water service."

It concluded that the city could change its policy, but "this would delay receipt of revenues until liens could be filed and collected (up to an 18 month time lag)."

Also included in the packet prepared by the council last Friday is an ordinance that will, if approved by the council, allow Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. the "right and franchise to acquire, construct, erect, maintain and operate in the city of Iowa City...for a period of 25 years."

# Housing assistance program aids low-income and elderly

By Jonathan Brandt  
Staff Writer

Federal housing assistance programs may help to ease some of the stresses of rent payments for Iowa City residents who are eligible for the program and who can find a landlord willing to participate.

According to Lyle Seydel of the Iowa City Assisted Housing Division, a number of possibilities exist for housing assistance for low-income families, handicapped individuals or senior citizens.

One of the most commonly-used types of assistance comes from the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program. The program assists qualified families and individuals by paying the difference between 30 percent of their income and the fair market rent for their apartment.

Seydel said not all landlords are willing to take part in the program because the federal government pays only 70 percent of the fair market rent, which is determined on a county-by-county basis.

Because Iowa City rents are typically higher than the fair market rent levels set for the county, there is little incentive for landlords to participate, Seydel said.

ELIGIBILITY requirements specify that:

• Only legally defined families — including single handicapped persons and persons 62 years of age or older — may apply.

• Gross income of the family cannot exceed set levels which are based on the number of people in the family.

• All applicants must demonstrate their ability to live independently in a manner not detrimental to themselves or their neighborhood.

Applicants must have their eligibility determined by the Assisted Housing Division. Next they must find an apartment and a willing landlord.

The type of apartment rented with Section 8 assistance is not specified but it must meet Housing Quality and Performance Standards set by the Housing and Urban Development Department.

THE UI RENTS a limited number of married student housing under the Section 8 program.

The city is in the process of developing another 20 units to add to 32 existing units of city-owned housing in what Seydel calls "turnkey housing." The 20 units include four duplexes and three triplexes that will be completed by mid-summer 1983.

In addition to rental-assistance programs, there are a variety of loan programs available to landlords for apartment rehabilitation and to families for the purchase of a house.

But Seydel said housing assistance opportunities are becoming more limited. "The Reagan administration is doing everything it can to reduce the budget and housing is taking its cuts like every other department," he said.

# County fair offers variety

By Susan Fisher  
Staff Writer

Johnson County 4-H and Future Farmers of America Fair, which begins today and runs through Thursday, offers inexpensive entertainment and a chance for young people to display their projects, said Dales Shires, fair board secretary.

This is the 31st year for the annual event held at the fairgrounds at Highway 218 South near the Iowa City Airport.

Shires said the Johnson County Fair is one of the only county fairs in the area that doesn't charge for admission, parking or entertainment.

Fair officials expect to draw crowds of 35,000 people. The big event of the week will be the tractor pull.

In this event the tractors are divided into three divisions — out-of-field farm tractors, antique trac-

tors and four-wheel drive pickup trucks.

Shires said a feature of the fair is the 4-H and F.F.A. displays. About 600 members will present projects in agricultural, home economics and science, mechanics and arts divisions.

The 4-H competition for the displays is divided into junior, intermediate and senior levels. The projects, ranging from building home furnishings to raising rabbits, will be critiqued by judges in their respective divisions and levels, and ribbons will be awarded. Award-winning senior entries may go on to state competition.

It's the variety of the displays that makes the county fair an interesting place to visit, said Charles Duffy, fair board member. Duffy said he's been a judge at other county fairs and that the Johnson County Fair is "hard to beat."

Duffy added, "The fair's for all people, not just the rural people."

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- \*\*\* Post Game Cocktail Party
- \*\*\* Game Ticket
- \*\*\* Depart - 6:00 p.m. - Oct. 8th - Travel Services Office
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Oct. 23-24

MINNESOTA UNIVERSITY - Minneapolis, Minnesota

- \*\*\* Round-trip Motorcoach transportation
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- \*\*\* Pregame Cocktail Party
- \*\*\* Game Ticket
- \*\*\* Depart - 9:00 a.m. - Oct. 23 - Travel Services Office
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- \*\*\* One Open Pit Steak Broil with Beer after Game
- \*\*\* Game Ticket
- \*\*\* Depart - 6:00 p.m. - Nov. 5 - Travel Services Office
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# Arts/entertainment

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This African mask is part of an exhibit, "Art and Artifacts: The Black African Aesthetic," which is on display at the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center in the basement of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St.

## African art reveals rich tribal heritage

By Suzanne Richerson  
Staff Writer

The collector of African art faces a double challenge: since the works are made of fibers, many are fragile and subject to decay, and, since they are created for utilitarian purposes, they usually do not become available until they have been heavily used.

Art and Artifacts: The Black African Aesthetic, now on display at the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, features a collection of traditional sculptures, jewelry and garments gathered from West African tribes. New Orleans art dealer Charles Davis, with the help of a number of African field sleuths, collected and coordinated the material for the exhibit.

The asking price for such works (many in the current show date from the 19th century) is often as unusual as the art — in this case, a jeep.

Whatever the cost, these artworks give evidence of the complex tribal heritage of several West African groups. "All art," says Raymond Firth, "is composed in a social setting; it has a cultural content." And these tribal artifacts open doors to a rich religious and cultural life.

WOVEN ceremonial garments embellished with natural objects reveal that tribal practices share a sense of visual drama with the practices of more sophisticated societies. A head-dress worn by the leader of a funeral procession for important members of the Bamileke tribe in the Cameroun grasslands has an arrangement of orange feathers sprouting from its animal skin cap. A Bakuba tribe belt, which must have been worn by a very rotund chief, sports row upon row of

cowry shells with an elaborate beaded knot at its center.

Many of the masks in the show were made for use in circumcision rites. One in particular makes a philosophical statement about the dichotomy of good and evil through black and white paint and reversed facial expressions. In another, a Yaka tribal mask, abstract features surrounded by raffia hair are topped by a conical shape with a seated male figure.

PERHAPS THE most dramatic circumcision piece is a large body costume featuring a woven helmet mask with a bar-shaped headdress emblazoned with feathers. Wooden beads decorate the back of the helmet, animal skins represent ears, a large carved wooden nose dominates the face and a skirt of free flowing raffia strips completes the costume. A Parisian designer might envy the inventiveness of its creator.

By contrast, a Bamana tribe monkey mask, its austere lines and cubist planes accentuated by the shiny surface of smooth dark wood, attests to the inspiration that Picasso and Braque found in African sculpture.

In addition to masks and other ritual garments, the exhibit contains several articles of jewelry and religious amulets. The value of these as well as the larger pieces lies not only in their originality but in their authenticity as objects from a culture that has not yet been diluted by international influences. And such authenticity becomes increasingly rare as Western culture invades the African societies.

The exhibit, in the lower level of the Jefferson Building at 129 E. Washington, will continue through Aug. 13.

## Networks cashed in on '70s rock

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Television has always depended upon the kindness of demographic profiles. Advertisers need to know who watches what when so they can target their pitches effectively and so the networks can create shows to help them toward that end.

To no one's surprise, those profiles at the end of the 1960s indicated that the most substantial TV audience — the audience most willing to spend the most bucks on sponsors' products — was the audience under 34 years of age.

That audience was also the audience for rock'n'roll music, as the Smothers Brothers had shown. But with increasing political paranoia, fed by the Nixon administration, and the more rebellious members of the rock'n'roll community moving to FM radio, leaving the AM band to polite singer-songwriters like Carole King and bubblegum hacks like the Osmonds, the networks weeded rock'n'roll out of prime time like so much crabgrass.

IT DIDN'T take long, though, for those responsible for programming at ABC, CBS and NBC to realize that many of their viewers — the babies born at the end of the '50s boom entering high school during the early 1970s,

### Television

This is the third in a four-part series examining the history and future of rock 'n' roll on television.

the Smothers Brothers fans who were entering college at the same time — still wanted to see rock'n'roll on the tube and could provide an attractive audience for sponsors.

The network programming departments also realized that teens and college students tended to stay up later at night than other viewers, especially on the weekends. Voila! late-night rock'n'roll programs: a format with a ready-made audience that was willing to spend money and was free of parents bothering them.

And so it came to pass that NBC, the network known for such "innovations," introduced its "Midnight Special" in the summer of 1972. The show began to run regularly in February 1973, followed quickly by ABC's "In Concert" and the syndicated "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert."

Unfortunately, while these shows did serve their audience, they also eviscerated both rock'n'roll and televi-

sion of the power which made them so attractive to begin with.

IF ROCK'N'ROLL was about anything in its early years, it was about risk. Performers and listeners alike faced the wrath and indignation of adults who found their music artistically worthless, politically dangerous and/or downright obscene and sinful.

The alliance forged by rock'n'roll and TV during the 1960s heightened those feelings: you not only had to listen to the noise, you had to see the hoodlums committing it. It also heightened the risk — more than one battle was fought in my living room over the filthy drug-perverted scum the networks were allowing on their shows.

But all that was laid to rest with shows like "Midnight Special." They had an audience defined by demographics, free and clear of interference. There was no risk in producing those shows; there was no risk in watching them.

That may in part explain why they were technically so awful, with "action" camera angles and inexplicably quick cutting that made anyone not on a three-day amphetamine binge dizzy.

IT MAY also explain why the acts

that appeared on those shows were the least rock'n'roll had to offer: for every appearance Mick or Van or Donna made, there were at least a dozen by the Guess Who or Loggins and Messina or GQ.

And though "Saturday Night Live," with its upscale audience, was able to be a bit more selective and adventurous in the acts it presented (from the Band and the B-52's to Talking Heads and Frank Zappa), and though the show's "liveness" should have enhanced the risk, the end result was the same: the expected greatest hits without any unexpected fear or worry.

To be sure, there were a few moments in the past decade in which rock'n'roll and TV meshed as they once had: David Bowie's 1974 "1980 Floor Show," Malcolm Leo and David Solt's 1979 "Heroes of Rock and Roll," the rock'n'roll segments on Tom Snyder's ill-fated "Tomorrow."

As the 1970s came to an end, however, taking with them late-night rock shows, the possibilities portrayed for rock'n'roll and TV in Shake, Rattle and R-O-C-K seemed ever distant, ever fainter, with only cable TV remaining as a hope.

Next: the dream deferred ("American Bandstand") and the dream denied (MTV).

## 'Six Pack' a sappy fairy-tale film

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Whatever you think of Kenny Rogers' performing gifts, you've got to admit he knows how to make money by the truckload. I've interviewed the hoary-headed singer four times in the last five years, and each time he's had a new scheme up his sleeve guaranteed to line his pockets.

First he was all excited about getting together with Dottie West, and the next couple of times he was just about to go on the tube as the star of *The Gambler* and then *Coward of the County* — both of which turned out to be ratings blockbusters. The last time was a few weeks ago in New York when he was pushing his big-screen debut, *Six Pack*.

One of his remarks is worth relating. He said he goes through life on the edge between possibility and probability: "I know my run in music will be over with someday — I'm not kidding myself. But as long as I have options, I can keep going. When the music is over, I'll be sad, but I'll have movies. Business

### Films

**Six Pack**

On a rising scale of one to five stars: ★★ 1/2

20th Century-Fox PG  
Written by Mike Marvin and Alex Matter  
Directed by Daniel Petrie

Brewster Baker ..... Kenny Rogers  
Breezy ..... Diane Lane  
Lilah ..... Erin Gray  
Terk ..... Terry Kiser

Showing at Cinema I

is my strength. I put the most time where I make the most money."

A RATHER bone-chilling statement, but what's really scary is his confidence in his future in movies. Rogers is the first to admit he's no actor, and *Six Pack* bears this out rather painfully. Daniel Petrie, who was more or less hornswooggled into directing *Six*

*Pack* by 20th Century-Fox head Sherry Lansing after making more substantial movies (*Resurrection*; *Fort Apache, The Bronx*), politely terms Rogers "a natural," meaning Rogers really has no method in moving through a film other than being himself.

The story of *Six Pack* seems to have been put together by unemployed fairy tale writers. Rogers plays an itinerant stock car racer who travels the race circuit all by his lonesome until he meets up with six orphaned children, all of whom can strip a car in 60 seconds and put it back together in another 30. People who love to cry at movies should go through at least two handkerchiefs and a box of Kleenex.

NATURALLY there are assorted meemies, one of them a pot-bellied southern sheriff (how novel) who is in on a stolen car parts operation with the kids, and another is a cruel, terrible man who used to work for Rogers but thought he'd try to race cars himself. Only trouble is, as Rogers' character Brewster Baker points out, he's not in it for the pleasure of racing but for —

oh, my God — revenge!

The female complication (this movie covers all the bases) lies in Brewster's on-again, off-again romance with his faithful friend Lilah (Erin Gray), who for some reason has put up with Brewster's wanderings for years upon years.

Brewster's six kids are an amalgam of mixed accents and no noticeable resemblance to one another. With one exception, they're out of the *Bad News Bears* collection of dirty mouths and disgustingly irresistible sweetness.

Only Diane Lane, who was so good in *A Little Romance* (and who's starring in two Francis Ford Coppola movies now being filmed), escapes the movie's sticky sentimentality as the eldest of the six kids. Lane has more acting talent in her little toe than Kenny Rogers will possess in a lifetime.

Judging from initial box office response, Rogers seems to have broken through with another success. His fans, it seems, will follow him anywhere, even into borderline entertainment. Ah, to inspire such loyalty.

## As musical film entertainment, 'Whorehouse' turns the trick

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

Prostitution has been around for ages — it's often claimed to be the oldest profession. In Victorian England, when morality allegedly reigned supreme, men visited whorehouses on an average of over three times a week. Today, prostitution is legal in one American state and exists in some form in the 49 others. It seems the male libido can't be controlled by law.

So what happens to the women who make prostitution their profession? When this question is answered on film, as in *Sweet Charity* or *Blow Out*, we are told that the prostitute has a heart of gold and an underlying sadness that she gives her body away for money. She wants to change but can't, a victim of her environment.

But if *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* is any indication of the state of the profession, working in a cathouse would be one of the most sought-after jobs on the market; those already in the business would scratch out eyes just to stay there.

THE BEST LITTLE WHOREHOUSE keeps its sights low and aims only to entertain, as did the original stage musical by Larry L. King and Peter Masterson on which it is based. Dolly Parton plays Mona Stanglee, the buxom, peroxide-blond madame who runs her establishment with a maximum of cleanliness and a minimum of tackiness.

### Films

**The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas**

On a rising scale of one to five stars: ★★ ★

A Miller/Milks/Boyle Production. Rated R.  
Written by Larry L. King, Peter Masterson and Colin Higgins  
Directed by Colin Higgins

Ed Earl Dodd ..... Burt Reynolds  
Miss Mona ..... Dolly Parton  
Melvin P. Thorpe ..... Dom DeLuise  
Governor ..... Charles Durning

Showing at Campus 3.

Things seem to be going fine for her and her lover, Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd (Burt Reynolds), neither of whom has slept with another person for the last three years. But enter TV newsman Melvin P. Thorpe (Dom DeLuise), who decides his "Watchdog Report" needs to expose the sleazy going-ons of Mona's establishment.

Ed Earl does his best, with badge and fists, to defend the reputation of Mona's girls, but TV is mightier than the sword, and the irascible Thorpe gets his story and shocks all (well, some) of Texas.

Reynolds walks through his role, Hollywood-style, and doesn't capitalize on the possibilities of his good-ol'-boy Texas sheriff character. Parton, wearing clothing that highlights her already

disproportionate body, is a decent enough actress, which is more than most singers-turned-actors can say, but her performance here is hardly exciting.

Jim Nabors, as Deputy Fred, has his established Gomer Pyle character to work with, and DeLuise adds a little of his trademark overacting to a hammy role.

THE ONLY SURPRISE that director Colin Higgins (9 to 5) allows is the performance of Charles Durning as the media-conscious Texas governor. Singing a witty song ("Sideshow") about how he "loves to lead the people on," Durning's is the only character with any depth. His short appearance is about the right length to give us a taste of what this movie might have been.

But little is best in the "Best Little" (as it said on the marquee outside the theater) — even the foot-tapping songs and well-choreographed (stage-style) dances are no more than the high points they should be in any musical comedy.

Director Higgins follows standard formulas, even ending the film in the cheap style so popular these days — highlights of the entire film. The possibilities for the credit for dolly grip (the person who moves the camera dolly) might have caught the eye of someone else, but Higgins is just a standard Hollywood director — he won't do anything unnecessary, nor will he rise above the material.

After all, we can't allow our libidos to run wild.

### Artsbriefs

At the Bijou tonight, Agnes Varda's *One Sings, the Other Doesn't*, a story of female friendship and companionship told from a distinctly feminist point of view. One Sings is showing at 7.

Attack of the Kung Fu Girls would seem to offer feminism of a more visceral order. We haven't seen this story of female resistance fighters.

But for those who would complain about the choice: the movie was made relatively early in the kung fu cycle; it does present women in roles almost always occupied by men; and the possibility that women can live lives of violence is one that's rarely addressed by the more genteel Western cinema. 9 tonight.

#### E.T. model missing

On a sadder note, some scoundrel has absconded with the "E.T." model that adorned the Astro marquee last week. Theater operators are understandably upset, since the little fellow has a problem with Earth's atmosphere.

If the person or persons responsible for E.T.'s disappearance will phone the theater with news of how he can return home, the Astro will provide two free tickets to the movie, along with free large drinks and popcorn. No Reese's Pieces?

## The Daily Iowan

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Freelance Editor ..... Cecily Tobin  
Arts/Entertainment Editor ..... Jeffrey Miller  
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### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Arts twice a week

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

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Publications Inc.

## s rock

pared on those shows were the  
n't roll had to offer: for every  
ce Mick or Van or Donna  
ere were at least a dozen by  
s Who or Loggins and Messina

ough "Saturday Night Live,"  
upscale audience, was able to  
more selective and adven-  
the acts it presented (from  
d and the B-52's to Talking  
d Frank Zappa), and though  
s "liveness" should have  
the risk, the end result was  
the expected greatest hits  
any unexpected fear or worry.  
sure, there were a few mo-  
n the past decade in which  
all and TV meshed as they once  
vid Bowie's 1974 "1980 Floor  
Malcolm Leo and David Solt's  
roes of Rock and Roll," the  
all segments on Tom Snyder's  
"Tomorrow."

e 1970s came to an end,  
taking with them late-night  
ews, the possibilities portrayed  
n't roll and TV in Shake. Rattle  
C-K seemed ever distant, ever  
with only cable TV remaining

the dream deferred  
can Bandstand") and the  
enied (MTV).

## film

od — revenge!  
male complication (this movie  
the bases) lies in Brewster's  
off-again romance with his  
riend Lilah (Erin Gray), who  
e reason has put up with  
s wanderings for years upon

er's six kids are an amalgam  
accents and no noticeable  
nce to one another. With one  
they're out of the Bad News  
lection of dirty mouths and  
irresistible sweetness.

ane Lane, who was so good in  
Romance (and who's starring  
Francis Ford Coppola movies  
filmed), escapes the movie's  
ntimentality as the eldest of  
kids. Lane has more acting  
her little toe than Kenny  
ill possess in a lifetime.  
y from initial box office  
Rogers seems to have broken  
with another success. His fans  
will follow him anywhere.  
borderline entertainment  
pire such loyalty.

## sbriefs

he Bijou tonight: Agnes  
s One Sings, the Other  
t, a story of female  
ship and companionship  
om a distinctly feminist  
f view. One Sings is show-

ck of the Kung Fu Girls  
seem to offer feminism of  
e visceral order. We  
seen this story of female  
fighters.

or those who would com-  
bout the choice: the movie  
ade relatively early in the  
u cycle; it does present  
in roles almost always  
ied by men; and the  
lity that women can live  
f violence is one that's  
addressed by the more  
l Western cinema. 9

## model missing

a sadder note, some  
el has absconded with the  
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live-day-per-week  
schedule again in the fall.



The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw

## Horn of plenty

Davenport was blessed with beautiful weather and music to  
match for the Bix Beiderbecke Jazz Festival this weekend. This

trumpet player performed with the Iowa City Slickers entertain-  
ing jazz-lovers from all over the country.

Khomeini threatens Gulf countries  
of attack if they keep aiding Iraq

United Press International

Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, his  
invasion army routed by Iraq, threatened  
Sunday to attack the oil-rich states of the  
Persian Gulf if they continue aiding Iraqi  
President Saddam Hussein.

Khomeini's warning coincided with a  
diplomatic initiative by Saudi Arabia's  
Prince Abdullah aimed at persuading Syria  
to withdraw its support of Iran and mend  
its differences with Iraq.

On the battlefield, Baghdad said its  
helicopter gunships repulsed a new Iranian  
attack on the plains east of the  
southeastern Iraqi port city of Basra Satur-  
day, killing 198 troops.

Tehran Radio said Iraqi gunners shelled  
the Iranian oil refinery city of Abadan on  
the Persian Gulf, 30 miles southeast of  
Basra.

"I warn these (Gulf) governments not to  
cause problems for the sake of their own  
future," Khomeini said in a statement

broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored  
in Beirut.

"AIDING SADDAM (Hussein) is betray-  
ing Islam," he said. "We will deal with that  
according to Islamic laws."

"I have repeatedly advised them to stop  
helping Saddam because we do not want to  
fight them," Khomeini said.

The battle Saturday followed Iraqi  
claims — supported by U.S. intelligence  
reports — that its forces had routed a  
100,000-man Iranian army that struck  
across the border 13 days ago in a cam-  
paign to topple Hussein.

Iraq said Saturday the Iranian invasion  
had been "completely crushed" and its  
forces driven back across the border. The  
new assault indicated the Iranians were  
still pressing their "Operation Ramadan"  
offensive despite massive losses.

Abdullah left for Damascus after holding  
talks with President Hussein in Baghdad on  
the 22-month war in the Persian Gulf, the

Iraqi news agency said.

POLITICAL sources said the Saudi  
prince was hoping to persuade Syria,  
Tehran's chief Arab backer, to condemn  
the Iranian invasion and to settle its bitter  
and long-standing dispute with Iraq.

The Saudis are concerned that the Iran-  
Iraq war could spread to its oil fields and  
those of other states along the Persian  
Gulf.

Syria openly supported Tehran after Iraq  
invaded Iran on Sept. 22, 1980, but it has  
remained silent since the Iranians, in a ma-  
jor reversal, drove 10 miles into Iraq on  
July 13.

On Saturday, Iran said it welcomed an  
Algerian offer of mediation to end the war  
as long as its conditions are met.

Tehran's list of conditions included com-  
pensation from Iraq for all damage suf-  
fered since the war began, condemnation of  
Iraq as the aggressor by an international  
committee and a trial of Hussein for  
treason.

## Reagan to decide on Salvador aid

USULUTAN, El Salvador — El Salvador  
is a country beaten prostrate by its three-  
year civil war, and only continued U.S. aid  
can stop leftist guerrillas from winning,  
Salvadoran officials and American  
diplomats say.

President Reagan must certify by Wed-  
nesday that the U.S.-backed Salvadoran  
government is making progress in human  
rights and economic reform in order for aid  
to keep flowing.

A number of congressmen and liberal  
American groups are opposed to continued  
aid, accusing El Salvador's newly-elected  
rightist government of halting land reform  
and refusing to stop army and death squad  
massacres.

Last Thursday the Salvadoran Human  
Rights Commission and a number of unions  
asked Reagan to halt further U.S.

assistance, saying "human rights continue  
to be violated in a flagrant manner."

The commission said it would send to  
Congress a record of 300 cases of people  
who were kidnapped and later killed by the  
army or rightist groups in 1982.

At stake is up to \$350 million in military  
and economic assistance, mandated by the  
1982 budget and Reagan's special Carib-  
bean Basin Initiative.

MUCH OF THAT aid is aimed at restor-  
ing the nation's economy, where unemploy-  
ment is running at 35 percent nationwide  
and between 60 percent and 70 percent in  
some areas, U.S. Ambassador Deane Hin-  
ton said in a recent interview.

Real income is also down 30 percent from  
the pre-war level, he added. Cattle and cot-  
ton production, two of El Salvador's major  
earners of hard currency, are down 50 per-

cent, business leaders say.

The lack of hard currency has caused a  
shortage of imports, affecting nearly every  
Salvadoran.

Government officials and businessmen  
attribute most of the problems to a relen-  
tless rebel campaign to cut the arteries of  
production.

Guerrillas have blown up more than 50  
bridges, knocked down dozens of telephone  
and power lines, destroyed crops and bur-  
ned several hundred trucks and buses in an  
attempt to bring the nation's economy to a  
halt.

But a top Salvadoran business leader who  
asked not to be identified said he believes  
continued U.S. aid will help turn around the  
situation.

"If you help us just a little, and we can  
beat the Marxists, then we can stand on our  
own again," he said.

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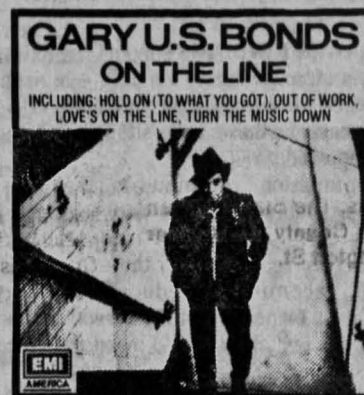
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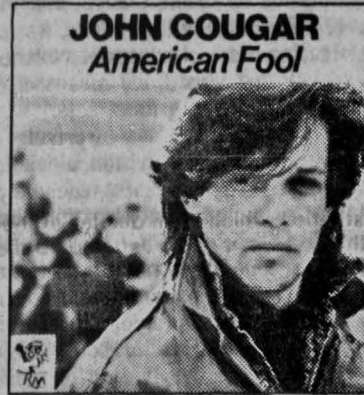
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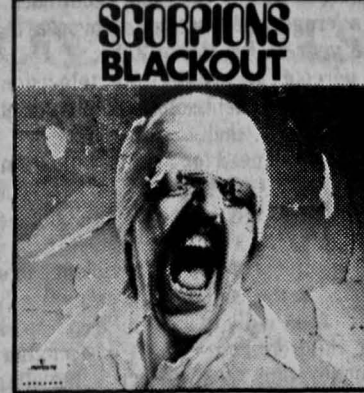
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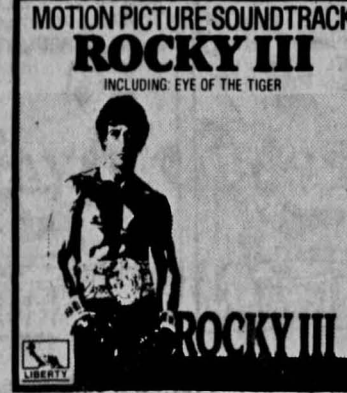
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## National news

# Brown blasts Watt's letter, joins in call for resignation

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. told U.S. Interior Secretary James Watt in a telegram Saturday, "You should be ashamed of yourself," referring to a letter Watt wrote to the Israeli ambassador to the United States.

In the June 17 letter to Ambassador Moshe Arens, Watt said U.S. support for Israel might weaken if liberal American Jews did not back the Reagan administration's energy policies.

News of the letter drew demands for Watt's resignation and for an explanation from the White House, which said the letter did not reflect President Reagan's views or administration policy.

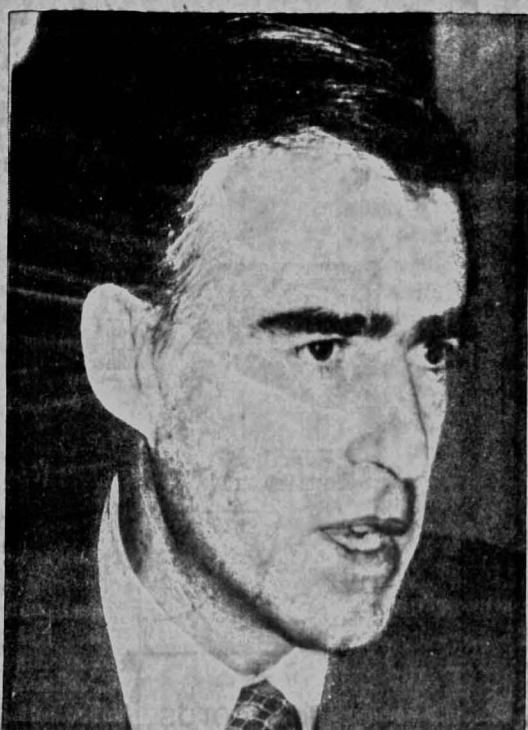
Brown has been at odds with Watt over conservation policy affecting California, particularly that which concerns offshore drilling. Brown joined the call for Watt's resignation.

"Your intemperate remarks threatening the Jewish community and implying a weakening of American support for Israel are outrageous," Brown wrote.

HE CONTINUED: "Despoiling California coasts and endangering other precious natural resources will not create energy independence. That requires a commitment to conservation, innovation and renewable sources of energy, which your policies often ignore.

"Mr. Watt, you should be ashamed of yourself," Brown said. "Intimidation from your office will certainly not assist either Israel or America to achieve their goals.

"In light of your behavior this last year and a half, I believe we would all benefit by your resignation." Watt responded to criticisms of the letter, saying,



Edmund Brown Jr.

"No threat was intended" in the "personal communication" to Arens. He said he was expressing his own views and not speaking for the White House.

Activist Tom Hayden said the letter would "merit his immediate removal from office."

"Mr. Watt has threatened American Jews with a lessened U.S. support for Israel if they do not kowtow to his extremist and destructive environmental policies. This callous attempt at political blackmail must not go unpunished," Hayden said.

# Miami workers seeking sponsors for Haitians in refugee camps

MIAMI (UPI) — Resettlement workers, planning to release up to 25 more Haitians from a federal detention camp today, searched through Miami's Little Haiti during the weekend for relatives to sponsor refugees still imprisoned.

"Immediate relatives are our first choice," the Rev. Tom Wenski of the Miami Catholic archdiocese said. But, he added, if they cannot be found there are numerous volunteers offering to house the Haitians.

Seventeen Haitians — some who had been detained for almost a year — were freed from the Krome Avenue detention center Friday under a court order and were met outside the camp's barbed-wire gates by relatives in a reunion marked by joy and tears.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman ordered June 29 that nearly 2,000 Haitians in detention camps across the country and in Puerto Rico be released by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Spellman held the federal government had broken regulations in detaining them.

During the weekend, resettlement workers walked the streets of Little Haiti to verify names and addresses of

relatives who had been listed by Krome refugees.

GERRY WYNNE, head of the U.S. Catholic Conference, said he expects up to 25 more Haitians to be released from Krome Monday. "We're shooting for Monday to renew our release efforts." Furthermore, some resettlement workers say as many as 25 processed refugees could be released daily.

The five resettlement agencies trying to relocate the refugees insist they can find homes quickly for all Haitians in federal camps — one of the requirements Spellman ordered in his release program. However, paperwork and tight budgets could mean delays.

"The hitch is that funding has not been established for nonsectarian agencies," Jan Moreno, of the Miami office of the American Council of Nationality Services, said.

"The church-affiliated voluntary agencies have constituents, parishes to fall back on in the face of government delays, but we don't," Moreno said.

Despite the trouble, it is likely that most detained Haitians will walk out of the federal camps and head for new homes in Texas, Florida, Illinois, New

York and Pennsylvania.

Resettlement workers are trying to relocate the refugees in areas where there is already a Haitian community, according to Joseph Battaglia, western regional director for the U.S. Catholic Conference.

THE AGENCIES are dividing the workload according to how many Haitians each thinks it can place: Church World Services will handle 700 cases; World Relief officials, at least 200; the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, 300; Episcopal Presiding Bishop's Fund, 288-328; the Catholic Conference, approximately 800.

But their work is hampered by such unanswered questions as who will pay for the temporary resettlement of the Haitians, who will monitor weekly reporting by the Haitians as required in Spellman's release order, and whether the Haitians should report to the immigration service weekly if sent to distant cities.

Despite the unanswered questions, the agencies are pushing forward with their work.

# Commission suggests ways to control society's violence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Americans who think violence is so deeply ingrained in our society that there is no cure might be surprised by the findings of a California commission.

The Commission on Crime Control and Violence, formed in 1979 by the state legislature, was charged with investigating the root causes of violence at all levels of society and identifying means of circumventing it and of mitigating its effects.

Many of its findings are not surprising: family violence, poverty and poor nutrition, alcohol, drugs, insensitive or ineffective parents, teachers and administrators, and violence on television and in the press have all helped to make violence seem commonplace and acceptable to many Americans.

What is surprising is the commission's refreshing conviction — evidenced in numerous recommendations to its state sponsors — that something can be done to turn back the bloody tide of violence in America.

"Television has received primary attention from researchers...because it is the most ubiquitous form of mass communication and closely simulates reality," the commission notes in its report.

"CHILDREN SPEND more time watching television than in pursuing any other single activity," including going to school, the report continues, noting that the average child witnesses over a thousand murders a year on the family tube.

"Sixty percent of prime time television story programs contain violent solutions to conflict situations," its authors found.

"While there is a need for further validation...accumulating data clearly suggest that a relationship between televised and 'real world' violence exists," the report states.

Among the effects of television violence identified in the report is the so-called "Desensitization Effect," which reportedly makes children less likely to stop other children from hurting one another.

According to some social theorists, the effect also applies to adults and may lead to increased tolerance for war and police state excesses.

The news media does not escape criticism from the commission, chaired by Santa Barbara County

District Attorney Stanley Roden.

"There is...an indication that some journalists report stories because of their violent content and assumed public appeal," the report notes.

"RESEARCH FINDINGS support the existence of a contagion effect, wherein reportage in the news of real violence situations...is reflected in a subsequent increase in those very situations," the commission reported.

The commission recommends that the state educate the public, parents and teachers to the potentially harmful effects of media violence, and support further research into the exact effects.

It also recommends educating the public "regarding its ownership of the airwaves and of the peoples' right and ability...to insist that the broadcast industry act in the public interest."

Violence in schools receives a good deal of attention in the report, but its authors note that "fear of crime and violence in school is disproportionately greater than the number of reported incidents.

The commission recommends expanded counseling, compensatory and vocational education programs for the educationally disadvantaged and encourages expanded law-related curricula for all students.

THE COMMISSION also suggests that the state "institute a system whereby students responsible for property damage and vandalism make personal reparations."

However, the report does not address the costs of implementing such sweeping institutional changes.

The commission also identifies a phenomenon it calls "institutional racism," whereby "persons are systematically, albeit often unintentionally, denied the opportunity for full participation in and benefit from society's formal and informal institutions," including schools.

In combination with low economic status, this phenomenon fosters a heightened atmosphere of violence among racial and ethnic minorities, the report notes. "As family income increases, the rate of victimization decreases," it said.

# Air Force confident 'dense pack' will defy a Soviet nuclear attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force not only is confident it finally may have a foot in the door to a new home for the MX missile but also believes the new "dense pack" system may defy Soviet efforts to devastate America's offense in a first strike.

The Air Force hopes to complete its analysis of the system by Dec. 1, the deadline Congress has given the Reagan administration to come up with a basing mode for the 10-warhead missile.

Known formally as "closely spaced basing" and popularly as "dense pack," the concept involves crowding 100 missiles about 1,800 to 2,000 feet apart in an area about 10 square miles.

The Air Force regards a combination of two factors as a workable basing system for the MX — spacing the missiles closely together and superhardening the capsules in which the missiles and launchers will be placed.

The capsules would be hardened to with-

stand pressures from 5,000 pounds per square inch from a nuclear ground burst up to 10,000 pounds caused by a detonation in air above the ground, according to Air Force officials who could not be identified under the ground rules of a briefing at which they gave details of the concept for the first time.

IN CONTRAST, the silos now housing the Minutemen can withstand pressures up to 2,000 pounds. The silos are several miles apart.

The close spacing and superhardening would virtually guarantee that the Soviets would be unable to knock out an MX field because incoming missiles would destroy themselves or would be veered off course by the blast of the first missile to hit. The effect is called fratricide.

The officials did not indicate what would happen to a Soviet missile forced off course, how far from its target it would land or whether it could inadvertently hit a

city. The superhardening to 10,000 pounds is designed to prevent the Soviets from using an air burst to destroy the MX missiles. They would be forced to detonate their incoming missiles on the ground, where the fratricide factor would come into play.

The fratricide factor, the officials said, would mean the Soviets would be required to wait 1½ to 2 hours before launching another missile attack, giving the United States a window of time in which to launch its counterattack.

The officials expressed confidence that MX missiles fired from their capsules would not themselves be affected by the gamma rays, blast, dust and debris thrown up by the incoming missile, because they would rise slowly and vertically on launch.

But incoming missiles would be affected because their approach would be at a 30-degree angle and they would be traveling at 2,250 miles an hour.

## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



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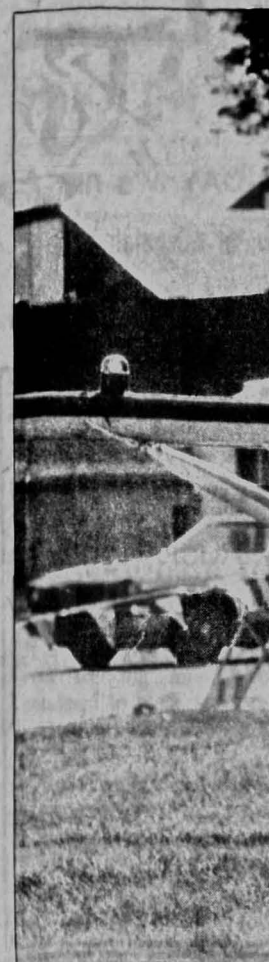
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## Sycamore

Santa Claus finally lands Sycamore Mall Friday morning

## Title IX

sports has not occurred during Title IX's 10-year existence. Granting one way equality may be achieved, she strongly supports it.

In the past, Title IX enforcement has been too lenient, she said. It can hold onto a strong Title IX there is a change of presidential administration... get someone who ports equal opportunity, the progress."

ACCORDING to an OCR spokesman, Reagan's cuts in the budget of the Department of Education, OCR, will affect educational programs within OCR but not Title IX enforcement.

"We are under court order to investigate... all complaints," said Jane Glickman, OCR's director. Student aid, rather than

## Mideast

played down the significance of the document Arafat signed.

"When we get a state, we will recognize Israel," a PLO spokesman said. "Until that process is complete, there will be no unilateral action in regard to 242."

ISRAELI OFFICIALS want any additional antiaircraft

## TV today

### WEEKDAYS

#### MORNING

- 5:00 (M-F) All-Day Movies
- 5:00 TBS Morning News
- 5:00 U.S. A.M.
- 5:30 Living Tomorrow
- 5:30 J. Country Day
- 5:30 Faith 20
- 6:00 Varied Programs
- 6:00 CBS Morning News
- 6:00 PTL Club
- 6:30 ABC News/Morn
- 6:30 Top Morning
- 6:30 Jim Bakker
- 6:30 Hot Fudge
- 6:30 Super Station Futime
- 6:30 Country Day
- 6:30 Prime Time
- 6:30 ESPN Sports Center
- 6:30 Bullwinkle
- 6:30 Early Today
- 6:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 6:30 ABC News/Morn
- 6:30 Varied Programs
- 6:45 The Weather
- 7:00 Today
- 7:00 America
- 7:00 Bozo's Circus
- 7:00 Personal Time Management
- 7:00 CBS Morning News
- 7:00 My Three Sons
- 7:00 Romper Room
- 7:00 Ainslee Wall
- 7:00 Today's Special
- 7:30 Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:30 That Girl
- 7:30 Gary Randall Show
- 7:30 Denny's Treehouse
- 8:00 J. Waltons
- 8:00 Sesame Street
- 8:00 Movie
- 8:00 Something Beautiful
- 8:00 Varied Programs
- 8:30 Pinwheel
- 8:30 Bewitched
- 8:30 The Doodlebug
- 8:30 Different Strokes
- 8:30 Morning Show
- 8:30 Movie
- 8:30 Lila, Yoga and You
- 8:30 (M-F) All-Day Movies
- 8:30 One Day at a Time
- 8:30 700 Club
- 8:30 Sonya
- 8:30 ESPN Sports Center
- 8:30 Love Boat
- 8:30 Romper Room
- 8:30 To Be Announced
- 8:30 Alice
- 8:30 Price Is Right
- 8:30 Texas
- 8:30 Doctor in the House
- 8:30 Movie
- 8:30 Richard Simmons
- 8:30 Woman's Day USA
- 8:30 Varied Programs
- 8:30 Romper Room
- 8:30 Another Life
- 8:30 USA Presents
- 8:30 Young and the Restless
- 8:30 The Doctors
- 8:30 Family Feud
- 8:30 Big Valley
- 8:30 Family Feud
- 8:30 Independent Network News
- 8:30 USA Movie
- 8:30 Varied Programs
- 8:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 8:30 Ryan's Hope
- 8:30 Movie

#### AFTERNOON

- 12:00 J. News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:00 My Three Sons
- 12:00 Business Report
- 12:00 Courtship of Ede, Father
- 12:00 Movie
- 12:00 Pans
- 12:00 As the World Turns
- 12:00 Days of Our Lives
- 12:00 J. News
- 12:00 Varied Programs
- 12:00 Dick Van Dyke
- 12:00 One Life to Live
- 12:00 Varied Programs
- 12:00 Coronation Street
- 12:00 Today's Special

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**Day, date, time** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Location** \_\_\_\_\_







# Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Monday, July 26, 1982 — Page 10

## Alex surprise winner at Open

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Janet Alex won her first LPGA tournament Sunday by shooting a four-under-par 68 to capture the 30th annual U.S. Women's Open golf championship by six strokes.

Alex, who has spent four years on the tour, tied for second in two tournaments last year and finished 16th on the money list. She shot the best round of the tournament Sunday, finishing with a five-under-par 283 on the 6,342-yard course at Del Paso Country Club.

Tied for second at 289 were third-round leader Beth Daniel, who bogeyed four of the last nine holes and shot 76; JoAnne Carner, who was attempting to become a 10th member of the LPGA Hall of Fame, shot 75; Donna Horton White, who returned to the tour this year and birdied the 18th for a par-72, and Sandra Haynie, who birdied the 17th for a one-under 71.

"I'VE NEVER FELT more confident," Alex said. "I just hit the ball so well. After I got the birdie on 13, I just told myself 'Janet, you have a chance to win this thing.' I just wish my family could have been here to see this."

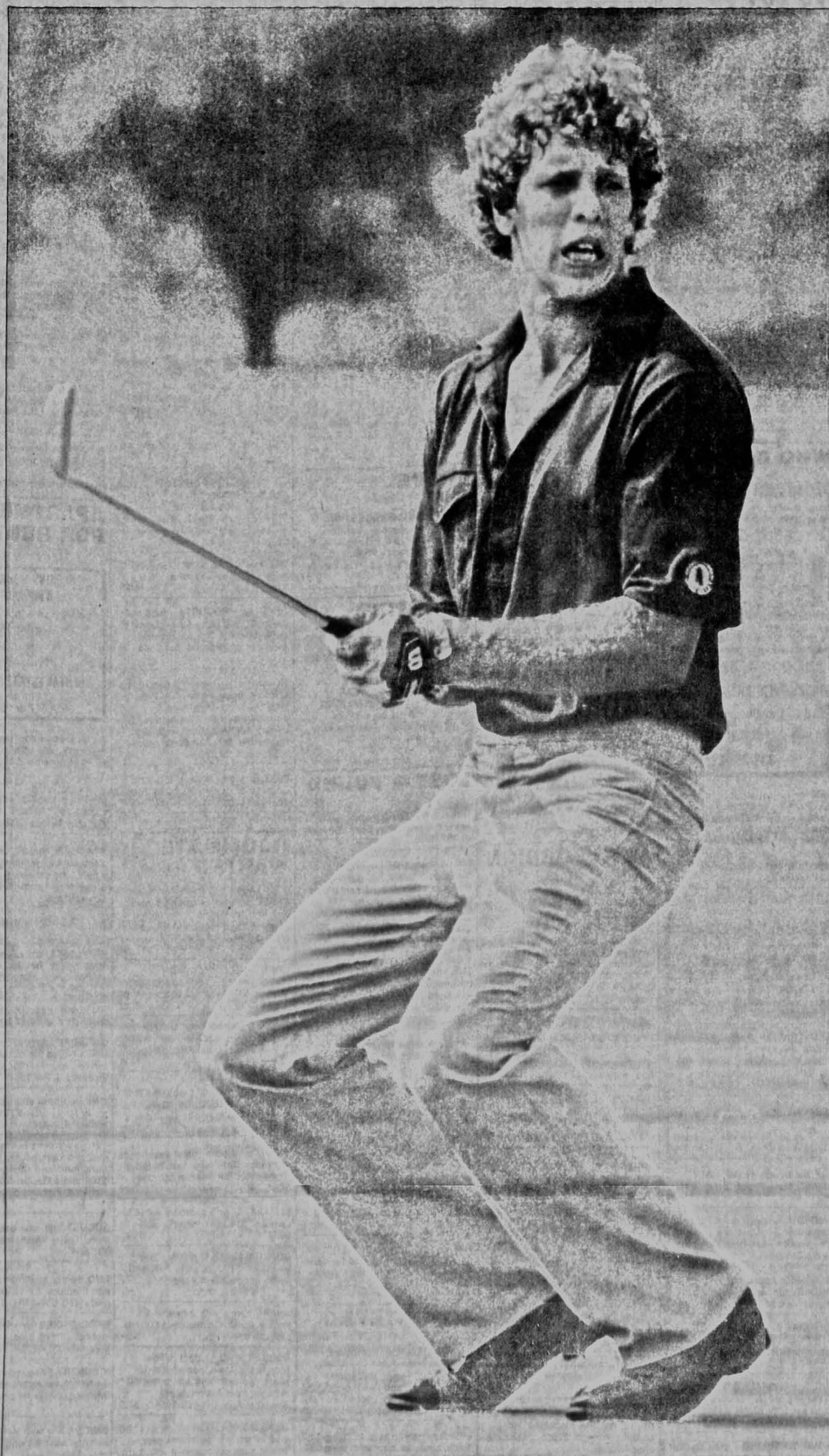
Susie McAllister, who shot a one-under 71 Sunday, finished in third place at five-over 293.

Kathy Baker, a member of the 1982 Curtis Cup team and NCAA champion from Tulsa University, finished as low amateur after shooting 79 Sunday for an eight-over 296 total.

ALEX BEGAN the round, which was played for the first day of the tournament in less than 90-degree temperatures, with birdies on the second and third holes. She mixed bogeys, pars and birdies during the middle holes but said she felt confident after birdies on 13 and 15. Alex, who won \$66,000 on the tour last year, earned \$27,315 for her Open victory to push her earnings this year to \$68,642.

## U.S. Women's Open

At Sacramento, Calif. (Par 72)	
Janet Alex \$27,315	70-73-70-68—283
Donna White 10,659	70-74-73-72-289
Sandra Hanle 10,659	70-74-74-71-289
Beth Daniel 10,659	71-71-71-76—289
JoAnne Carner 10,659	69-70-75-75—289
Susie McAllister 5,673	77-70-75-71—293
Nancy Lopez 4,539	78-73-74-69—294
Vicki Tabor 4,539	70-76-75-73—294
Carole Jo Callison 4,539	76-69-72-77—294
Beverly Cooper 3,637	73-72-76-74—295
Stephanie Farwig 3,637	75-76-72-72—295
Muffin Spencer-Devin 3,637	76-71-76-72—295
Amy Alcott 3,085	75-74-71-76—296
Sally Little 3,085	71-77-75-73—296
Date Eggeing 3,085	72-74-76-74—296



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa Amateur Golf Tournament winner Greg Tebbutt, a junior-to-be on the Hawkeye golf team, grimaces after missing a putt on the 16th green at Finkbine Sunday. Tebbutt finished with a 72-hole score of 275, tying an Iowa

Amateur record set in 1967 by John Liechty. He finished five strokes ahead of Greg Ladehoff of Clinton, who shot a 280. Tebbutt contributed his success to good luck on his putting.

## Tebbutt wins Amateur title in first try

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

Greg Tebbutt, a junior-to-be on the Iowa golf team, breezed to the Iowa Amateur championship Sunday, tying the tournament record with a 13-under par 275.

Tebbutt, a Bettendorf native, won by five strokes over runner-up Greg Ladehoff of Clinton. He had a chance for sole possession of the tourney record, which he now shares with 1967 winner John Liechty, but bogied the 18th hole to finish with a 69.

"I played solid golf. This is the best tournament I've ever putted," said Tebbutt, who won in his first try in the Iowa Amateur. "It feels really good being the Amateur champ."

WITH A five to six-stroke lead throughout the last nine holes, the major question was not whether Tebbutt would win, but whether he could break Liechty's record. He birdied the 17th hole, leaving him at 14 under, but he had to settle for a share of the record when he missed a short putt for par on 18.

"After nine holes, I was just aiming for the middle of the green," he said, adding that he "wasn't really thinking about the record."

The tournament field was pared to the top 50 Sunday after Saturday's 36-hole cut. Sunday's play was a grueling 36-hole affair, with temperatures around 90. According to Iowa Golf Coach Chuck Zwiener, age played a role in determining the winner. "Thirty-six holes on Sunday had a heckuva bearing on the outcome. It's a young man's game when it gets that hot," Zwiener said.

RON PETERSON, who finished in a tie for third, agreed. "The heat gave the younger guys an advantage," said Peterson, a 20-year-old senior-to-be at Central College in Pella. "I felt just as good after 36 as I did after 18."

Another factor that possibly aided Tebbutt was that he was playing on Finkbine, the Hawkeyes' home course. Tebbutt said it helped that the Iowa Amateur was played at Finkbine, a course he has played since high school. "If you drive it well it's not that hard," he said.

Ladehoff, a second team All-American and first team All-Big Ten selection at Ohio State, was pleased with his performance. "Tebbutt played really well. When he has it going he's hard to catch," said the Clinton native. "I'm pleased with how I played. When someone plays better, you can't get too

## Iowa Amateur

Greg Tebbutt, Bettendorf	275
Greg Ladehoff, Clinton	280
Kevin Denike, Davenport	282
Ron Peterson, Afion	282
Brad Schuchat, Des Moines	283
Dana Kain, Ames	284
Mike Hasley, Davenport	285
Jim Curell, Boone	286
Ivan Miller, Eldora	286
Kevin Villhauer, Iowa City	287
Chris Danielson, West Des Moines	287

discouraged."

DAVENPORT NATIVE Kevin Denike had Sunday's best round, firing a seven-under 65 to finish in a tie for third with Peterson. Brad Schuchat, a former pro from Des Moines, finished with a five-under 283 for fourth place. He was followed by Ames' Dana Kain with a 284, UI golfer Mike Hasley, who had a 285, Boone native Jim Curell and last year's Iowa Amateur of the Year, Ivan Miller of Eldora, who both finished at 286.

Iowa City's Kevin Villhauer finished with a 287, good for an eighth-place tie with Chris Danielson of West Des Moines. This year's tourney was the first Iowa Amateur held at Finkbine since 1971 and the winners shared merchandise valued at more than \$3,500.

Tebbutt said he isn't really aiming for the Amateur of the Year award, but added that he wouldn't mind winning it. "I'm just going to go out, have fun and play golf."

ZWIENER SAID this wasn't the first time one of his players has won the Iowa Amateur. Jim Carney won the tourney in 1968 as a UI sophomore. "I was pulling for any of my boys this weekend," he said, adding that besides Tebbutt and Hasley, Hawkeyes' Gary Claypool and Gene Elliott played well. "This is good for our golf team."

Although Tebbutt was one of the younger winners of the Iowa Amateur, he isn't the youngest. Monticello's Bill Hall, who won it in 1938 at 18, holds that distinction.

Curell, although he's never won it, was one of the favorites going into the tournament, placed the Iowa Amateur above all other amateur tournaments in the state. "If there's one tournament you want to win, it would be this one. I know I'd like to."

But because of Tebbutt, Curell will have to wait another year.



Bernie Wyatt

## Poor economy hurts athletes seeking jobs

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jobs, or rather a lack of them, are a concern for many people in today's times of high unemployment and inflation.

Those problems extend into the Iowa Athletic Department as well, and coaches in the department say athletes who want to stay in Iowa City during the summer are having a tougher time finding employment than in past years.

"It's been getting tougher every year," said Iowa Assistant Football Coach Bernie Wyatt. "This has

definitely been the toughest year as far as jobs go. Jobs are hard to come by for everyone and it isn't any different for the athletes."

Wyatt said that 35 to 40 football players are in the Iowa City area for the summer, and some are taking summer classes and are not employed. The situation in the basketball office is the same, but because of a lower number of athletes in the program, every athlete who desired a job was able to get one.

"FOR ANY OF the athletes who wanted to stay in this area, people have

been as cooperative as they can be," Iowa Assistant Basketball Coach Jim Rosborough said.

"We had to scratch a little bit to find jobs this year, but we've been able to place any athlete who wanted a job into a working situation. We had a guy help set Craig Anderson up to work at some camps around and (former Iowa cager) Vince Brookins has been making guest appearances around at some camps this year. It has been a little tougher, without a question."

Wyatt said some people call jobs into the football office, but no one in the office coordinates the positions.

"Most people just call into one of the coaches," Wyatt said. "We don't have one central coach that people call."

"A LOT OF the players like to stay in Iowa City during the summer and we try to help them with it," he said. "I really wish that more people would call in. We're not in a position where the athletes can really pick and choose any job they want."

The athletes work in typical summertime jobs for students, including construction, painting, working in restaurants and gas stations. "We (the coaching staff) like to see them out-

doors," Wyatt said. "Construction jobs are more in the line of manual labor and we believe that the work there will help them prepare for the workouts later this summer."

One of those athletes is Iowa cager Michael Payne, who is delivering beer for Wolfe Beverage in Davenport this summer. Payne's supervisor, Carl Rushek, said this is the first year Wolfe has hired any athletes, and the company is pleased with the results.

"WE WERE LOOKING for summer  
See Employment, page 8

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## State De to contin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department's human rights bureau recommended that President Reagan approve continued arms sale military aid to El Salvador, "instances of torture," government officials said Monday.

White House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan will make a final decision by Wednesday, saying that El Salvador is improving its human rights enough to justify continued military aid.

Speakes said the human rights bureau reported, "El Salvador is making progress."

While decrying the use of force by the Salvadoran military, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said there have been steps taken by the (Salvadoran) government and National Police to eliminate such practices.