

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 29, 1983

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Won't you be mime?

A group of about 25 youngsters gathered outside the Iowa City Library Tuesday afternoon to participate in this week's "Kid Stuff" program — a mime demonstration performed by Deanne Wortman, library assistant in charge of children's programming. Wortman, above, explains what different types of make-up she uses and, right, how it is applied. Wortman had planned to paint all the kids' faces and teach them some simple mime maneuvers, but due to the larger-than-expected turnout, she could only show how she applied make-up to herself. When she finished her face, she asked the kids if they would rather have her perform or paint little designs on their faces. Of course, they opted for the personal paint job. The library has been holding these informal get-togethers for children every Tuesday afternoon for the past year to show local kids different forms of entertainment and to prepare them for an upcoming talent show to be held on July 26. Although "Kid Stuff" is part of the library's normal program offered for children, this week it took place outside to coincide with the Iowa City Arts Fest being held this week.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill



Reagan says debate book wasn't used

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sharply revising upwards his estimate of economic recovery, President Reagan said Tuesday "America's economy is beginning to sparkle." And he again denied accusations he is a "rich man's president."

At his 18th news conference, Reagan said the economy "is strong and getting stronger." He conceded there is still "a long way to go," but said there are "solid signs of hope" on the economic front and he predicted economic growth would total 5.5 percent this year, compared with earlier administration estimates of 4.7 percent.

Reagan denied his administration favors the rich, saying "the rich don't need my help, and I'm not doing things to help the rich. What I want is to make sure this is a country where people can get rich."

But the news conference was dominated by questions about the debate book apparently purloined from the Carter camp in 1980 and used to prepare Reagan for the crucial presidential debate many observers felt clinched his election.

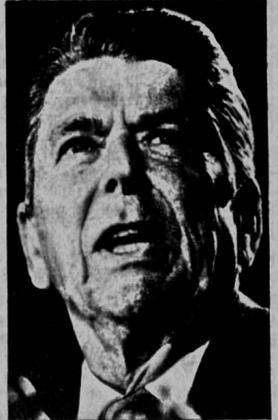
The president dismissed the papers as unimportant to his campaign, and added, "I never knew anything about it until you started talking about it."

AFTER SEVERAL questions about the ethics of using the Carter material, Reagan said it did represent the kind of "double standards" applied to political campaigns which he said in general he "deplored."

He said all White House records of the matter have been turned over to the Justice Department for determination whether "it was improper or illegal."

Saying he had no plans to discipline top administration aides who used the Carter papers in preparing him for the debate, Reagan played down the importance of the material involved.

"Everything that was used in that debate had been used time and time again on the campaign trail," he said of the material in the Carter papers.



On Page 4A:

Reporters are handed documents on the unfolding "briefing book" controversy by the White House, just four hours before Reagan went on nation television.

"There wasn't any campaign strategy in those campaign positions."

As for his own role in the matter, Reagan said: "Since it (the Carter material) never got to the debater ... what purpose did it serve?"

Only a few questions at the news conference touched on other subjects, mainly the economy and Central America.

MARTIN FELDSTEIN, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said afterward the increased estimate for economic growth should reduce the administration's estimate of a \$208 billion budget deficit this year by about \$10 billion.

He said the administration now projects unemployment at around 9.5 percent in the fourth quarter of this year.

See Reagan, page 5A

Supervisor Myers taken to hospital

By John Tieszen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Johnson County Board of Supervisors member Dick Myers is listed in stable condition in the intensive care ward of Mercy Hospital after he collapsed outside the Iowa City Federal Building Tuesday morning.

Mercy Hospital would not release the diagnosis of Myers' illness.

Myers, 48, was on his way to the informal meeting of the supervisors when he "started to shuffle," according to Johnson County Treasurer Donald Krall, who was outside the Federal Building when it happened. "I took him by the arm and sat him down on a bench," Krall said.

Fellow supervisor Betty Ockenfels walked up and assisted Myers by loosening his shirt and tie. "Dick said that he was moving very slowly," Ockenfels said.

Ockenfels said Myers complained of "intense abdominal pain and of a little chest pain." He also said he was short

of breath, she said.

A JOHNSON COUNTY Ambulance took Myers to Mercy Hospital where he was listed in fair condition for most of the day. His condition was changed to stable during the early evening.

Myers' wife, Doris, said Tuesday afternoon that Myers is "doing well and looking good. He is alert, responsive, but still on the monitor and still on oxygen. They are monitoring his heart."

She also said that he had experienced some nausea, including vomiting.

Myers was elected to the board of supervisors in November, 1982. He won the seat in a special election after it was vacated by the death of Lorada Cilek.

Myers has lived in Johnson County all of his life, according to Riley Grimes, a Johnson County employee who has known Myers for six years. Myers has owned and operated the Hawk I Truck Stop in Coralville for more than 15 years.

See Myers, page 5A

Senate foils abortion amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate rejected a proposed constitutional amendment Tuesday that would have reversed the 1973 Supreme Court ruling legalizing abortion and turned the issue back to the states.

The vote was 50-49 against the amendment that said, "A right to abortion is not secured by this Constitution." That was 18 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Sens. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the sponsor, and Bob Packwood, R-Ore., leading the opposition, said the vote to defeat it was a "benchmark" in the decade-long debate on abortion. Most of the previous 50 votes were on amendments to unrelated bills; this one was a straight vote on the issue itself.

In the final arguments of the 10-hour debate, Hatch decried the 2 million abortions a year he said are "demoralizing" the country. Packwood said approval of the amendment would have meant that the debate would go on in every campaign in every state legislature for a generation.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the dean of the New Right and a staunch foe of abortion, said he opposed the Hatch amendment because it would allow states to authorize abortion.

"IF I VOTE YES, then I am in the position of supporting a proposal that, if ratified, would allow the states to sign the death warrants of the unborn.

If I vote no, then the news media will attempt to make it appear I have sided with the anti-life movement," Helms said just before the vote was cast, and he voted present.

The amendment would have required a two-thirds vote of approval in both chambers of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the states to become law.

Norman Bendroth, of the anti-abortion Christian Action Council, said of the Senate action, "Abortion is not dead in the 98th Congress. The Hatch amendment is just the first of a series of votes the House and Senate will face on abortion," he said.

Jane Gruenebaum, of the National Abortion Federation, "Today's

decisive defeat of the Hatch amendment put the Senate on record in support of what the health care community has urged for years.

"This vote on a woman's right to choose a safe and legal abortion is a fundamental health care right," she said.

Democratic presidential candidates Alan Cranston of California and John Glenn of Ohio both took the floor against the amendment during the 10-hour debate, among about 30 senators.

CRANSTON SAID the amendment would "invite the same dire consequences" of disrespect for the law that the Prohibition amendment, "a mis-

See Abortion, page 5A

Inside

Such a fine wine

People who love wine and are willing to wait 20 years to drink it can own a palatable masterpiece, according to Clyde Kohn, professor emeritus in the UI department of Geography, who teaches a class on wines Page 3A.

Weather

A good chance of rain today with highs in the 70s to low 80s. A chance of rain tonight with lows in the 60s. Partly cloudy Thursday; highs in the 80s.

By Merwyn Grote

Special to The Daily Iowan

It is a rare book that makes it to the best seller list. Rarer still is a textbook that finds a place on the best seller list of a foreign country.

Such a book is Political Forces in Argentina, written by UI political science professor Peter G. Snow. It has suddenly become a hit in Argentina, where it has been number one for at least three of the last six weeks it has been on the best seller list.

Snow's book is a study of how the parties, the military, the academic groups and the Catholic Church influence the politics of the country.

Written in 1971 and updated in 1979,

the newer version was translated into Spanish by an Argentine publisher. Snow said the book is already out of date due to the recent social changes in the country, but he thinks he understands the reason for the sudden interest.

A FREER POLITICAL climate has developed in the country since its defeat in the Falklands War, Snow said. The military government not only lost the war, they lied to the Argentine people about the war's progress. When the British won, the military's credibility as a government and a defender of the country was crippled, he said. The result is an election of a new government to be held in October.

The October elections will be the first in 10 years. As much as one-third of the electorate will be voting for the first time.

The sudden surge in sales of books like his are a reflection of an Argentine desire to find unbiased information, Snow said.

Snow's book is one of several best-sellers that deal with Argentine politics and have found sudden popularity with the people. Though several of the authors are from Argentina, many are foreigners.

Snow said that much of the Argentine material expresses an explicit partisan viewpoint, espousing the virtues of one political doctrine over another. Therefore, people seem to be seeking

balanced outside sources of information that will help them avoid the mistakes of the past.

ALTHOUGH A "best-seller" usually means increased wealth for its author, Snow foresees no financial windfall from the success of his book. A U.S. best-seller can mean millions of books sold, but because there are more book readers in the United States than there are citizens in Argentina, the term best-seller does not have the same meaning there.

Snow said his book was given a first printing of 5,000 copies, which would allow the publisher to break even. Subsequent printings may show a profit, but the royalties Snow receives will be

relatively small.

The smaller sale price in Argentina will minimize the amount of his share, Snow said.

Still Snow expects a few thousand dollars from the Argentine printing, and is especially pleased with the book's success because it was so unexpected. His book has been used as a supplementary text in the United States, but he did not anticipate its use outside of the United States.

The book was updated in 1979 because of the numerous changes in Argentine politics that occurred during the 1970s. One such change was the outlawing of political parties in 1976. Previously there had been as many as 150 political parties in the country.

FLY
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Briefly

United Press International

Rebels attack U.S. embassy

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Unknown gunmen Tuesday killed Rene Barrios Amaya, a prominent member of the right-wing Republican Nationalist Alliance Party and a representative in the Constituent Assembly, court authorities said.

Rebels also claimed responsibility for a machine-gun attack on the U.S. Embassy Monday and said it was staged "to denounce scorched earth operations the Salvadoran army, advised by North Americans, is carrying out in San Vicente province." No one was injured in the attack.

Democrats lose their lead

ROME — Final results for Monday's parliamentary election showed severe setbacks for the Christian Democratic Party, leaving Italy's government even less stable than the 43 predecessors of the past 38 years, according to political commentators.

The Christian Democrats, which have dominated Italy since World War II, lost 37 chamber seats and 5.4 percent of the popular vote — dropping to just 3 percent ahead of the Communist Party.

Western workers kidnapped

NAIROBI, Kenya — Guerrillas kidnapped five Western aid workers including two Americans in southern Sudan and threatened to kill them July 6 if demands for cash, clothes and propaganda airtime are not met, sources said Tuesday.

Diplomats in Nairobi said the guerrillas fired at the aid workers' light airplane preventing it taking off but that a second plane was allowed to leave carrying the ransom demands.

Phillipinos protest Marcos

MANILA, Philippines — Hundreds of chanting demonstrators including nuns, priests and students, attempted to march on President Ferdinand Marcos' palace Tuesday but were turned back several blocks away by police wielding riot sticks. No arrests or injuries were reported.

The demonstrators shouted "Marcos is a dog" and "release all political prisoners" in the five-hour protest in front of the Philippine Supreme Court about two miles away.

Balloonists die in bail-out try

SCHWEINFURT, West Germany — American balloonists Maxie Anderson and Don Ida may have been trying to avoid flying over communist East Germany when they were killed attempting to make a forced landing, officials said Tuesday.

The two were competing in an international balloon race that started Sunday in Paris. They died when the gondola plummeted into a Bavarian forest. Anderson, a millionaire, was the first person to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a hot-air balloon in 1978.

Bridge collapse kills 3

GREENWICH, Conn. — A 100-foot section of a Connecticut Turnpike bridge collapsed in pre-dawn darkness Tuesday killing three people and critically injuring three others in vehicles that plunged 70 feet into the Mianus River.

There was no immediate indication what caused the section of the Mianus Bridge to collapse, but investigators were checking a report one of the pins used in its construction apparently was sheared off. The 25-year-old bridge was inspected less than a year ago with no major problems reported.

Man charged with being Nazi

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department moved Tuesday to revoke the citizenship of a Massachusetts man on grounds that he hid his involvement with the Nazis when he entered the United States.

The government charged that Michael Popczuk, of Lynn, Mass., served as a policeman in the Ukraine during the German occupation in World War II. It said he participated in the murder and persecution of Jewish civilians.

Quoted...

It's probably not too much different than the press rushing into print with the Pentagon Papers, which were stolen.

—President Reagan commenting on the ethics of accepting campaign materials that may have been stolen or leaked. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

The New Wave's Disorientation Collective will meet at 5:45 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Rev. Sansaman and the Congregation for Kalimba Consciousness, sponsored by the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council, will be at the downtown fountain at 7:30 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous will have a home meeting at 8 p.m. Call 351-5506 for details.

Biostructural Approaches to the Study of Cancer, a lecture in the Iowa-SSTP Summer Research Series, by Dr. Paul Heidger, professor of anatomy, will be at 8 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room 1.

USPS 143-360

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Metro

Supervisors considering ordinance to protect farmers from lawsuits

By John Tieszen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Johnson County farmers will be protected from "frivolous nuisance lawsuits" filed by their non-farming neighbors if the Johnson County Board of Supervisors passes a proposed ordinance, according to county Planner Jud TePaske.

The Right-To-Farm Ordinance, which will be brought before a public hearing this fall, "gives an obvious upper hand to farmers in rural areas," TePaske said.

According to the ordinance, a suit cannot be filed by a person "if the agricultural operation was conducted in accordance with accepted agricultural practices."

"Accepted agricultural practices" will be determined by an expert witness if such a suit is brought before a judge, TePaske said.

No lawsuits of this type have been filed in Johnson County yet, TePaske said, and the ordinance is designed to prevent any from being filed in the future.

"NATIONWIDE, farmers have been getting sued by non-farmers for farm odor or other farm nuisances. This ordinance attempts to limit the type of lawsuits against farmers."

"There is an increased demand for rural home sites and so potential conflict is possible," he said.

Johnson County Supervisor Dennis Langenberg said, "It is a good ordinance because it protects the farmer. They were there first."

Langenberg said he had previously read about lawsuits stemming from farm odor or noise from farm machinery. "This will make people who are moving out there (to rural areas) aware of what to expect. Town people who move out to the country expecting town living just won't get it," he said.

The ordinance, designed by TePaske, is based on a similar one in Black Hawk County. "It is the appropriate thing to do," TePaske said.

The ordinance will be brought before the

public after August, according to Langenberg. Then it will be voted on by the supervisors. "I don't think it will have any problems, but we'll have to wait until the public hearing," Langenberg said.

ALSO, THE supervisors are considering purchasing two parcels of land near the Coralville Reservoir from the U.S. government.

The first parcel of land, which is five acres, is bounded on the east side by U.S. Highway 218 and by the entrance road to the reservoir marina. The other parcel, which is 30 acres, is bounded on the south side by highway 218 and by the entrance to Lake Macbride State Park.

TePaske said the government is selling the land in accordance with Secretary of the Interior James Watt's policy regarding unused government land. "States and counties have the first crack at it," he said.

It will be between 60 and 90 days before the supervisors know whether they will be able to purchase the land and how much it will cost, he said.

Collision causes \$4,000 in damage

By John Tieszen
Special to The Daily Iowan

A two-car accident on the corner of Dubuque Street and Park Road early Tuesday morning caused minor injuries and \$4,000 damage to both vehicles, Iowa City police reported.

Stephen Murphy, 26, RR 2, West Branch, was turning onto Park Road from Dubuque Street when he struck a car driven by Richard Bartholow, 32, of Meadowbrook Court.

According to the report, both drivers claimed to have a green light while they were driving. Bartholow was taken to Mercy Hospital, treated for minor injuries

and released. Murphy was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence. There was approximately \$2,000 damage to each car.

John Liljedahl, 33, 1128 W. Dodge Court, was charged with failure to keep the assured clear distance after he struck a Hawkeye Cab late Monday night, according to police.

The cab, driven by Michael Dwyer, 25, 708 Iowa Ave., was stopped on Grove Street to let off a passenger when it was struck from behind by Liljedahl. There were no injuries and damage to both vehicles was not reported.

Damage: A gold Datsun crashed into a bicy-

cle rack causing \$300 damage to a bicycle late Monday, Iowa City police reported. Marty Gafey, 20 Brookfield Drive, had parked his Schwinn 10-speed at the Eagle Discount Supermarket, 600 N. Dodge St., when the car hit the bike rack. There are no suspects in the case.

Theft: A microwave oven, valued at \$350, was stolen from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, 222 N. Clinton St., sometime last weekend, according to police. The oven was discovered missing Tuesday.

Damage: Bob White, 2112 Western Road, had over \$300 damage done to his car early Tuesday, police reported. Someone broke the front and rear windows of the car after White had parked it at the Hill Top DX service station, 1123 N. Dodge St. There are no suspects in the case.

Lounge's owner is given probation

Christopher S. Wilke, owner of Wilke's Lounge at 122 Wright St., received a deferred judgment from Johnson County District Court Associate Judge Joseph Thorton Tuesday morning.

Wilke, charged with keeping a gambling house, was given one year of probation and his bond was exonerated Tuesday. A petition with 168 signatures was filed in court requesting his sentence be deferred, court records stated.

Wilke's Lounge lost its liquor license following Wilke's conviction. Between May 1 and November 6, 1982, Wilke allowed gambling activities, games, cards and bookmaking to go on within his establishment, reports stated.

In other district court business, a Cedar Rapids man was charged with possession of a controlled substance and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Brian J. Visek, 25, of 4451 C. Ave. N.E., was released pending his July 5 preliminary hearing in court.

Police reported finding a bag of marijuana in Visek's auto when he was stopped on U.S. Highway 218 late Monday.

Drake starts program for displaced workers

DES MOINES (UPI) — About 30 displaced workers are attending classes at Drake University this summer in a pilot program designed to help victims of the economic recession start new careers.

Under Drake's Deferred Tuition Program for Displaced Workers, students are eligible for up to six hours of credit per semester for a maximum of 24 semester hours.

Philip Langerman, dean of the Drake College of Continuing Education, said displaced workers "will gain some new skills from the classes they take. They also will be doing something constructive with their time when they are down and out; just going to classes can build confidence and give direction," he said.

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Chippewa Sparkling Spring Water 16 oz. 44¢

Colery 49¢

Large, 95 Count
Lemons ea. 16¢

American Pride
Tofu 1 lb. 96¢

Non-Fat Non-Instant
Milk Powder lb. \$1.42

Chico San Salted or Unsalted
Rice Cakes pkg. 75¢

Hain, 8 Kinds, Just add vinegar and water
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ABRACADABRA, 14 Scents
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Bing Cherries lb. 96¢

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University Scholar

By Amy Prange
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI announced Tuesday the appointment of Mary Grant as assistant to President James O. Freedman.

Grant will replace Professor Robert Engel, who is returning to the College of Education after serving year as assistant, according to the office of the President.

As a staff officer starting Aug. Grant will deal in general administration, including gathering information for speeches and reports and monitoring projects within the president's office.

"I will be helping organize his

'My prof and Prof.

By Elizabeth Turner
Special to The Daily Iowan

People who love wine and are years to drink it can own a palace according to Clyde Kohn, professor of department of Geography.

Kohn said that a Chateau LaTour than double in value, and will be velvet ... just a delight," after years or more.

The Chateau LaTour can be bought for \$61 each at the state liquor store in Iowa City, according to Jeff Wallace, one of Kohn's students. Wallace said he is taking a Wines class at the UI.

Eight bottles of the wine are for \$61 each at the state liquor store in Iowa City, according to Jeff Wallace, one of Kohn's students. Wallace said he is taking a Wines class at the UI.

"Since I can't go out and painting, I bought a good bottle of wine for the party for the because it's a fun thing to have, a like wine."

WALLACE SAID he probably after storing it for 20 years, probably be worth \$200 by then.

"At this point, I think I'll be depending on what's happening something really big to celebrate my parents' house, and until I get I'm going to leave it there where said.

Less expensive domestic wine investment, Kohn said. His California Chardonnay and a from either the Napa or Sonoma nia.

"The kings and queens and pri have already bought up the tr of the world, like Lafite-Roths Tache and Richebourg," Kohn

BUT IOWANS have access wines. "There are over 5,000 quor stores in Iowa," Kohn said available and you want a case of it for you. It may take six or sev he added.

Most wines don't need to be st prove their quality. These w Beaujolais, California Zinfandel German wines, should be consu are 3 years old.

For Bordeaux wines and proper storage is imperative to of the wine, Kohn said.

Kohn said the wine should be s

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Campus Address

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week of July 11th.

DI Classifieds



National news

Reagan turns over leaked information

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign had inside information from the opposition, including the leaked minutes of a "brainstorming session" by aides to President Carter, documents released by the White House showed Tuesday.

The voluminous material, turned over to the Justice Department, was given to reporters less than four hours before Reagan was to be questioned about the unfolding political controversy during his 18th formal news conference.

The sheaf of papers was found in the files of administration officials David Gergen and Francis Hodsoll, who together assembled the material used to coach Reagan for his only campaign debate with Carter three years ago.

But Gergen and Hodsoll, like White House chief of staff James Baker and budget director David Stockman, who also helped coach Reagan for the debate, said the material they received was not the final briefing book prepared for Carter.

Gergen, now White House communications director, said the Reagan camp apparently obtained an early draft of the Carter briefing book, which contained more detailed recommendations on attacks, rebuttals and debate strategy.

THE ISSUES MATERIAL found by Gergen and Hodsoll dealt with foreign policy and national security issues and clearly was an early version of the more tightly written briefing book produced Monday by former Carter aide Patrick Caddell.

Stockman, who impersonated Carter in a practice debate with Reagan, said he remembered being given material similar in substance to portions of the lengthy Carter domestic policy briefing book.

The documents point out vulnerable positions staked out by Reagan during the campaign, outline criticism of Carter's foreign policy and present anticipated debate questions and responses.

The sheer volume of the material, as well as the handwritten notes showing that Reagan aides had a secret link to the Carter camp, dashed White House hopes that the debate book controversy could be quickly or easily contained.

Gergen sent a letter to Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., apologizing for having said last week that he did not recall seeing any material from the Carter camp. Gergen said his earlier recollections were provided "in good faith."

"UNFORTUNATELY," he said, "I wrote that letter to you before completing a thorough search of all my files. I just didn't think I had anything there of relevance. That was a mistake I very much regret."

Gergen and Hodsoll both insisted the material had been provided to them unsolicited.

Only CIA Director William Casey, who served as campaign manager, stuck by the position he took last week in denying ever having seen Carter briefing papers. Baker said last week he recalled receiving some Carter camp material from Casey.

The flap began when a new book reported Reagan aides had used materials compiled for Carter to help Reagan prepare for his crucial, nationally televised campaign debate with against Carter.

Reagan has directed the Justice Department to "monitor" all allegations for evidence of illegality, and instructed his staff to come forward with relevant information.

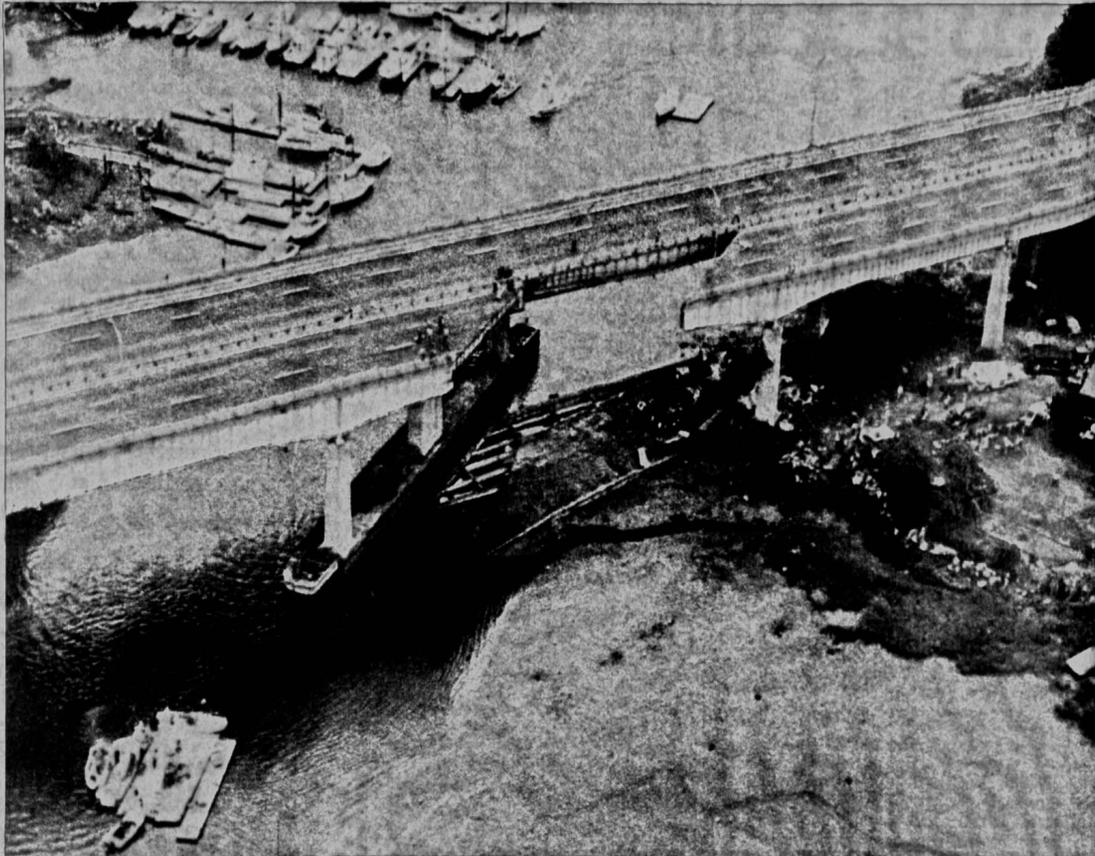
Asked if he supports a committee probe of the matter, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said: "Personally, I'd be happy if we had nothing of that type around here."

THE REAGAN AIDES all denied knowing how the material was obtained. However, a separate memo found in Gergen's files said the campaign received information from someone "intimately connected" to a member of the Carter debate staff.

Gergen, who said last week he did not recall seeing or using the Carter materials, was identified as the recipient of three memos detailing debate strategy being formulated by the Carter camp.

The first two were accompanied by a cover letter to Hodsoll that described the information as "items from the Carter group" and was signed "Love to all, Myles." The sender was identified as Myles Martel, a campaign consultant.

The third memo was sent to Gergen by Wayne Valis, a campaign staffer, who said it contained notes "based on a Carter debate staff brainstorming session." Valis described the inside information as "nothing spectacular," and said it came from "a source intimately connected to a Carter debate staff member."



Troubled waters

An aerial view of the Mianus Bridge shows where the 100-foot section gave way Tuesday, killing three people and critically injuring three others as four vehicles plunged 70 feet into the water. Although three lanes remain intact, police closed the bridge, part of the busy Connecticut Turnpike.

NEA spells out merit pay criteria

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's largest teachers' union, under pressure to back merit pay for teachers, issued a position paper Tuesday listing some steps it said must be taken to make any such plan acceptable.

The National Education Association said vital elements include advice from teachers, a non-arbitrary selection process and an increase in the base salary of all teachers — now among the country's lowest paid professionals.

President Reagan has embraced merit pay as a way to attract and

retain top teachers and upgrade America's troubled schools. At the same time, he has blasted the 1.7-million member NEA for opposing earlier merit pay plans.

Mary Futrell, NEA's secretary-treasurer, issued the association's position paper at a hearing of the House Budget Committee's Task Force on Education and Employment.

"Since the national discussion on excellence in education began in earnest several months ago, a clear message has come from the nation's media about the NEA's position on merit pay:

that we do not support it in any way, shape or form," Futrell said.

"I WOULD LIKE to take advantage of this opportunity to set that record straight. What NEA opposes and has for many years is a merit pay... based on favoritism, subjective evaluation of teachers, or arbitrary standards," she said.

The NEA "identified several criteria that are essential for any sound plan to retain and reward excellent teachers" and said it would "seriously review and consider plans" that meet these guidelines.

Additional criteria listed by the NEA for merit pay plans included:

- A career ladder that rewards instructional competence without "removing excellent teachers from teaching."
- The plan must be designed to promote "cooperation, equity and harmony in the workplace. It must not be intrinsically divisive — pitting teacher against teacher or teacher against administrator."
- Administrators must be involved in the evaluation system, and "should be adequately trained to identify and assess effective teaching techniques."

School

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer
and Elizabeth Turner
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday night decided on a 4-to-3 vote not to set Central Junior High. The motion before the board called for bids on the property to be opened Sept. 1 and for \$50,000 to be given to the city if the sale served a public purpose.

Board members David Woodruff, Stan Aldinger and Dorsey Phelps voted in favor of the sale. Patricia Hayes, Tom Cilek, Michael Hart and President Lynne Cannon voted against the measure.

Abortion

erable failure," caused earlier in the century.

But Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said, "We're joining the chicken sexer down in Alabama who determine the sex of a chicken is male it must be destroyed because we don't need that many male chickens."

"If we are so rude and so arrogant," Denton said, the nation will go "down

Reagan

instead of 10.4 percent first projected revised to 9.7 percent in April.

Economic growth will continue, Reagan opening news conference statement, forces a tax hike or puts a cap on the cut.

"A tax cut must not and will not," Reagan said, vowing to veto such a bill.

But the Carter briefing papers discussed session ran past its normal 30 minutes.

Earlier the White House released showed the papers, some leaked by "connected" source, included details of a "brainstorming session" by Carter aides involved in the debate.

THE MATERIAL, more than delivered to reporters only hours after questioning began.

But Reagan insisted they were papers, saying the agenda of the debate was to question the material. Reagan agreed with House Speaker O'Neill, who said earlier he did not know the material would be released and was not worthy of a congressional hearing.

The president said campaign chief Tom Cilek, who had been in charge of the CIA director, may have turned over to campaign aides without permission to them because he was not in the loop.

"I do that with papers — pass them to the press," Reagan said.

He said David Stockman, now said he found the papers useful not to med up the accomplishments of the administration — the points Carter listed in his own defense.

REAGAN SAID the papers may be "some disgruntled employee" in the campaign.

Pressed whether it was ethical to release papers under these circumstances, Reagan said, "It's probably not too much different from rushing into print with the Pentagon papers stolen."

While saying "presidents never say 'we have no plans to send our troops to Central America,' nor are they never say 'we have no plans to send our troops to Central America,'" Reagan said he could not understand why 55 American advisers training troops while the Cubans and Soviets have troops training rebels seeking to overthrow the government.

In explaining his "never say it" policy, Reagan added, "They blew up their own house."

Prince Mongo bogged down with fur and goggles

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A man in a fur loincloth, a gas mask and goggles, "Prince Mongo" went before Criminal Court Tuesday to answer charges of tampering with a utility meter.

The defendant's legal name is Richard Hodges. He claims he is Prince Mongo from the planet Zambodia.

"Mr. Hodges, I order you directly to appear before court, refusing to listen to any argument, chested and barefooted defendant," the judge said.

When Hodges protested, the judge held him in contempt of court and ordered him to pay a \$100 fine.

Hodges' attorney, Alan Chambers, could be filed because the judge's ruling was interpreted as a violation of his client's rights.

In 1980, when an insurance company refused to pay his disability payments, Hodges set off a powder on the courtroom floor during the trial. Hodges was arrested.

Hero of Goldfinger hyped by dead-rippers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pro television to promote charitable work but Washingtonians have been President Reagan pitching Agent 007.

Up comes the presidential seal. Reagan, seated in what appeared to be a "James Bond" style chair, fellow named Bond," the president said.

The segment is part of an MGM-United Artists. WTG program sliced together portions of the Reagan comments, for a prelude to some viewers wondering what they had just seen was indeed the

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School board votes down proposed Central sale

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer
and Elizabeth Turner
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City School Board Tuesday night decided on a 4-to-3 vote not to sell Central Junior High. The motion before the board called for bids on the property to be opened Sept. 1 and for \$50,000 to be given to the city if the sale served a public purpose.

Board members David Woodruff, Stan Aldinger and Dorsey Phelps voted in favor of the sale. Patricia Hayek, Tom Cilek, Michael Hart and President Lynne Cannon voted against the measure.

Also Tuesday, Cannon, Aldinger and Hart said they were in favor of selling Sabin School to the county. Iowa City Council members Monday night informally agreed the sale of Sabin to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors for use as county office space would satisfy the public purpose use asked for by the city.

AFTER NINE MONTHS of haggling, both the council and school board last week reached a tentative agreement to resolve the Central Junior High ownership issue. The school board is considering selling Sabin to the county and moving its offices into either the Central building or Mann School at 521 N.

Dodge St. There was some disagreement on the board, however, on whether its offices should be moved into Central or Mann School.

Cannon said, "I personally would put the Central offices at Sabin and sell off part of the (Central) property."

But Aldinger said, "I'm in favor of selling both Central and Sabin and moving the Central offices to Mann."

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said Monday that along with an undetermined amount of cash, the sale of Sabin would satisfy the public purpose aspect by providing the city with additional off-street parking.

Councilor John Balmer said the sale of Sabin would also be an "extreme cost savings for taxpayers," because the county would then no longer have to finance construction of a new building, which is estimated to cost more than \$1 million.

MEANWHILE, CITY Attorney Robert Jansen and School Board Attorney John Cruise are finalizing plans on an escrow agreement.

The proposed solution to the Central ownership issue calls for the city to deed its interest in the property to the school district as soon as both parties agree to it. The deed will then be

placed in escrow with a third party, most likely a bank.

When and if the land is sold by the board, the escrow agreement entitles the city to receive a \$50,000 cash payment if the sale "serves a public purpose."

If the sale did not fulfill a public purpose, the school district would pay the city 10 percent of the proceeds from the sale. Jansen said two weeks ago that compensation to the city under this deal "would probably be considerably more than the \$50,000 offer."

Appraisals of the property have varied from \$565,000 to \$2 million. If the top figure for the land is taken, the

city could receive \$200,000 for it under this proposal.

ANY AMOUNT THE city receives from the sale will be put in a fund for parkland acquisition.

The ownership battle between the school district and city started last fall when the school board announced the closing of Central. In an election last fall, Iowa City voters decided the building should be sold.

Under an agreement worked out between the two bodies, the land is supposed to revert back to the city as soon as the property is no longer used for school purposes.

Abortion

Continued from Page 1

erable failure," caused earlier in this century.

But Sen. Jeremiah Denton, R-Ala., said, "We're joining the chicken sexers down in Alabama who determine that if the sex of a chicken is male it must be destroyed because we don't need that many male chickens."

"If we are so rude and so arrogant," Denton said, the nation will go "down

the path" that Germany followed in destroying the Jews during the Holocaust.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that backers of the amendment opposed government funding for maternal and child nutrition, immunization, education and job training for the poor and disadvantaged and family planning.

"In the name of less government,

they turn their back on proven alternatives to abortion, and then seek to resolve the problem by the most intrusive kind of government of all," he said.

Senate leaders Howard Baker and Robert Byrd told reporters before the final three hours of debate there were not the 67 votes necessary to approve a proposed constitutional amendment.

Myers

Continued from Page 1

Myers served for seven years as a Corvallis city councilor, and from 1976 to 1978, he was the mayor of Corvallis.

During the Carter administration, Myers was the acting director of the Iowa Farmers Home Administration.

IN 1978, Myers ran for the congressional seat of the First District of Iowa and was defeated.

He has been a member of the Board

of Directors of the Mid-Eastern Council on Chemical Abuse since November 1982. He is also on the Board of Directors of the Johnson County United Way.

Myers is also the President of the Johnson County Historical Society, located in Corvallis. The society is planning the opening of its museum on the Fourth of July.

Some of his fellow supervisors speculated that the museum opening

had something to do with Myers' collapse because he had been working too hard on it. Mike Kattchee, the mayor of Corvallis who has known Myers for several years, said, "The grand opening is the Fourth and he has been very active in trying to get it all done. He is the master of ceremonies for the opening."

Myers, his wife Doris and their children live in Woodland Heights.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

instead of 10.4 percent first projected, a figure it revised to 9.7 percent in April.

Economic growth will continue, Reagan said in an opening news conference statement, unless Congress forces a tax hike or puts a cap on the forthcoming tax cut.

"A tax cut must not and will not become law," Reagan said, vowing to veto such legislation.

But the Carter briefing papers dominated as the session ran past its normal 30 minutes.

Earlier the White House released documents that showed the papers, some leaked by an "intimately connected" source, included details of a "brainstorming session" by Carter aides involved in preparing the Democrat for the debate.

THE MATERIAL, more than 850 pages, was delivered to reporters only hours before the questioning began.

But Reagan insisted they were not important papers, saying the agenda of the debate was set by the four reporters who questioned the candidates.

Reagan agreed with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who said earlier he did not believe the matter would have changed the outcome of the election and was not worthy of a congressional investigation.

The president said campaign chief William Casey, now the CIA director, may have turned the papers over to campaign aides without paying much attention to them because he was not inclined to "wade through a stack of papers."

"I do that with papers — pass them on quickly," Reagan said.

He said David Stockman, now budget director, said he found the papers useful not because they contained classified information but because they summed up the accomplishments of the Carter administration — the points Carter likely would use in his own defense.

REAGAN SAID the papers may have been taken by "some disgruntled employee" in the Carter campaign.

Pressed whether it was ethical to accept the papers under these circumstances, Reagan said, "It's probably not too much different than the press rushing into print with the Pentagon Papers, which were stolen."

While saying "presidents never say never," he said "we have no plans to send combat troops" to Central America, "nor are they needed or wanted."

He said he could not understand the uproar about 55 American advisers training troops in El Salvador while the Cubans and Soviets have more than 1,500 troops training rebels seeking to overthrow the government.

In explaining his "never say never" comment, Reagan added, "They blew up the Maine, remember."

Prince Mongo boggles with fur and goggles

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Attired in golden goggles, a fur loincloth, a gas mask and beads, "Prince Mongo" went before Criminal Court Judge William Williams Tuesday to answer charges of tampering with a utility meter.

The defendant's legal name is Robert Hodges, but he claims he is Prince Mongo from the uncharted planet Zambodia.

"Mr. Hodges, I order you directly to put on regular clothes to appear before court," the judge said, refusing to listen to any arguments from the bare-chested and barefooted defendant who carried a skull.

When Hodges protested, the judge found him in contempt of court and ordered him to jail for a maximum of 10 days.

Hodges' attorney, Alan Chambers, said an appeal could be filed because the judge's order may be interpreted as a violation of his client's freedom of expression.

In 1980, when an insurance company sued to reduce his disability payments, Hodges sprinkled a special powder on the courtroom floor to ward off evil spirits during the trial. Hodges won that case.

Hero of Goldfinger hyped by dead-ringer

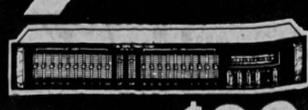
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidents may use television to promote charitable or political causes, but Washingtonians have been surprised to see President Reagan pitching Agent 007 in recent days.

Up comes the presidential seal. The camera zooms to Reagan, seated in what appears to be the Oval Office. "I've been asked to state my feelings about a fellow named Bond," the president says.

The segment is part of an hour-long special, "James Bond, The First 21 Years," produced by MGM-United Artists. WTTG producer Gene Steinberg sliced together portions of the special, including the Reagan comments, for a promotional spot that left some viewers wondering whether the man was they had just seen was indeed the president.

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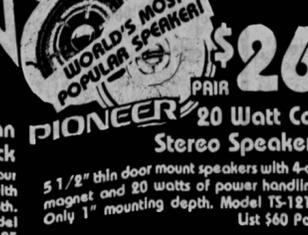
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World news

Soviet allies urge nuclear freeze

MOSCOW (UPI) — Warsaw Pact leaders, led by Soviet President Yuri Andropov, called Tuesday for a nuclear freeze to halt U.S. missile deployment in western Europe and warned they would never let NATO be more powerful than communist forces.

The leaders at the seven-nation gathering of the communist military alliance declared "no world problems, including the historical dispute between socialism and capitalism, can be solved by military means."

After the meeting Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov left for large-scale army and navy maneuvers near the Polish border, scheduled to begin today.

Saying the Warsaw Pact leaders feel the Reagan administration is "whipp-

ing up the arms race," the summit urged Washington to follow Moscow's lead by declaring that it would not be the first to use nuclear weapons.

The communist summit urged European leaders to "do everything possible to divert the nuclear menace from Europe, to turn Europe into a continent of peace free from nuclear weapons, both medium-range and tactical."

The one-day meeting came less than two weeks before the arrival of West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in Moscow for discussions expected to center on the missile deployment.

Eastern European sources speculated the communist leaders might have agreed on moving nuclear weapons systems of their own — missiles or possibly warplanes capable of

carrying nuclear bombs — closer to western Europe.

WASHINGTON INSISTS on limiting Soviet medium-range SS-21s, SS-23s and SS-23s as well as eliminating intermediate-range SS-20s, SS-4s and SS-5s for halting deployment later this year of 572 U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

In Bangkok, Thailand, Secretary of State George Shultz and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Gensher Tuesday reaffirmed their countries' determination to deploy the missiles if no agreement is reached in Geneva.

Endorsing Soviet arms proposals, the communist leaders declared themselves "against competition in the field

of nuclear arms, against any military rivalry in general."

Specifically, they called for "freezing the nuclear arms of all the nuclear powers, first of all of the USSR and the U.S.A.," and suggested an agreement with NATO to cut military spending.

But the statement warned that "the states participating in the meeting declare they will in no case allow military superiority to be achieved over them."

Besides Andropov, the meeting was attended by Wojciech Jaruzelski of Poland, Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia, Nicolae Ceausescu of Romania, Erich Honecker of East Germany, Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria and Janos Kadar of Hungary.

PLO rebels attack Arafat forces

United Press International

Palestinian rebels backed by Syrian and Libyan troops Tuesday captured control of most of Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley from supporters of guerrilla chief Yasser Arafat, killing 15 guerrilla loyalists and wounding 20 others.

Arafat's deputy military commander, Khalil Wazir, said at a news conference in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli that the rebels were "closing all the roads to negotiations" for reform in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"What kind of negotiations are possible when they come with their guns?" asked Wazir, better known by his nom de guerre Abu Jihad. "We are using every means we can to resist."

Wazir said the rebels attacked bases throughout Lebanon of Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group, the largest PLO faction, and cut key highways through the Bekaa Valley junction of Chtaura and the eastern Lebanese city of Baalbek.

He said the clashes continued after nightfall, and that Arafat loyalists had remained at their bases. Arafat met Tuesday with Algerian leaders in Algiers.

The PLO news agency Wafa, quoting the organization's military spokesman, said 15 Fatah fighters had been killed and another 20 wounded in the latest battles. There were no reports of rebel casualties.

THE REBELLION, which began last month, centers on Arafat's leadership of the guerrilla group. Rebels charge he has become too moderate in the campaign to establish a Palestinian state in territory now controlled by Israel.

"Fatah combatants are fighting heroically to defend their positions in most difficult conditions as a result of Syrian support for the criminal attacks against our forces," Wafa said.

"All our positions and forces in the Bekaa have been attacked" by the

rebels in coordination with Libyan, Syrian and Syrian-backed Palestinian forces, Wafa said, quoting from the PLO military spokesman.

The Libyans have more than 1,000 troops in Lebanon behind Syrian lines. Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy strongly supports anti-Arafat rebels.

Arafat threatened to "cut off the tongue" of Khadafy last month unless he quit his support for rebels. An attempted rapprochement, when Arafat and Khadafy visited North Yemen, appeared to have failed.

The attack gave the rebels led by Col. Said Moussa, known as Abu Moussa, control of most of the Bekaa Valley where Palestinian and Syrian forces face Israeli troops.

A REPORTER returning from the city of Chtaura, site of the Fatah headquarters for the region near Israeli positions in Lebanon, said shooting stopped all traffic into the town. He added Syrian troops were deployed in the

area.

Cars riddled with bullets were abandoned along the sides of the road near Chtaura and a body lay on the highway. Shops in the town, a market center 22 miles east of Beirut, were shuttered and the streets deserted.

Arafat, chairman of the PLO as well as Fatah, was expelled from Syria and Syrian-held Lebanon last Friday for charging that Syria was militarily backing the PLO rebels.

The beleaguered PLO chief flew from his headquarters in Tunis to Algiers to meet President Chadli Benjedid, Wafa said. The Tunisian News Agency said the PLO executive committee will meet in Tunis within the next two days.

U.S. envoy Philip Habib, meanwhile, met Egyptian officials in Cairo on a Middle East shuttle aimed at withdrawing foreign forces from Lebanon. Habib also has visited Israel and Saudi Arabia since returning to the region Sunday.

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I O W A
a place to dance

View

Volume 116, No. 18

A scandal

It's been awhile since we've seen one in their evening devotion. Ronald Reagan has seen the desperate have the Democrats the fact that a briefing preparation for his television 1980 campaign was, shall we say, hands to Reagan hands. C

The odd thing is that the helping hand in blowing the thought and thought, and remember a thing about the Fancy that. George Will, Reagan campaign's kitchen book at all, it was a collection even very interesting ones vigilant Justice Department one hopes with more vigor worked for the Reagan appeared among them.

All in all, this is hardly a dishonest, sneaky, tacky, accepted the book, but he and might have even had get it for them. It gave Reagan debate with Carter, which final nail in Carter's coffin going to say.

And that brings up another frequent and often obvious them with his debate personal briefing books as the maybe he should fire his own beware — you never know you?

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Baker's p

Recently Sen. Howard Baker the citizen-legislator: the Washington for a few months then returns home to his citizen-legislator would so

This wonderful ideal, w federal and state level, oblivion. But the dream, a dream, a nostalgia, a turn Calling for its return is dangerous. The citizen-leg

The U.S. budget is heading mark. It is Congress that and spends that money. The issues complex, and the efficiently is immense. An company with part-time

Even if Congress did r have to leave full-time sta keep an eye on the store would know more than nation's business, and the reality, be making the deal with the knowledge have too, to work on the staff.

So Baker's idea is a plan more. If he really wants to on ways to reduce the power by supporting public fun

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker

Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 18

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A scandal, briefly

It's been awhile since we've had a nice, fragrant scandal to perk up the news. One can be sure the Democrats include a request for one in their evening devotions, but so far neither the Almighty nor Ronald Reagan has seen fit to give them political succor. So desperate have the Democrats become that they have seized upon the fact that a briefing book made for Jimmy Carter in preparation for his televised debate with Ronald Reagan in the 1980 campaign was, shall we say, illicitly transferred from Carter hands to Reagan hands. Close, fellas, but no cigar.

The odd thing is that the Reaganauts are giving the Democrats a helping hand in blowing this out of proportion. Reagan aides have thought and thought, and wouldn't you just know it: They can't remember a thing about the briefing book nor who gave it to them. Fancy that. George Will, who was an ex officio scullion in the Reagan campaign's kitchen cabinet, says he saw it, but it wasn't a book at all, it was a collection of mimeographed sheets and not even very interesting ones — so there, case closed. And the ever-vigilant Justice Department is looking into the matter, although one hopes with more vigor than they showed when most of them worked for the Reagan campaign when the fateful book first appeared among them.

All in all, this is hardly a scandal and certainly not a "gate." It is dishonest, sneaky, tacky and a dirty trick, not just because they accepted the book, but because they seemed to actively solicit it and might have even had a "mole" planted in the Carter camp to get it for them. It gave Reagan an unfair advantage in his televised debate with Carter, which was for all intents and purposes the final nail in Carter's coffin. It let him know everything Carter was going to say.

And that brings up another interesting point. Given Reagan's frequent and often obvious misstatements of fact and comparing them with his debate performance, he doesn't seem to read his own briefing books as thoroughly as he reads other people's. So maybe he should fire his own staff and hire Carter's. But he should beware — you never know who you can trust these days. Or do you?

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Baker's pipe dream

Recently Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., has called for a return to the citizen-legislator: the farmer, lawyer, or doctor who comes to Washington for a few months a year, passes needed legislation and then returns home to his farm, his business or his practice. This citizen-legislator would serve only a few terms.

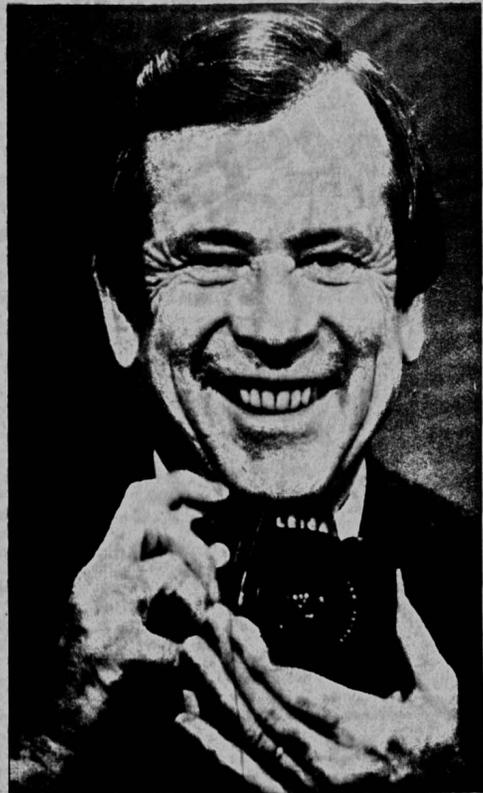
This wonderful ideal, which actually was once the norm on the federal and state level, has almost completely passed into oblivion. But the dream, apparently, dies hard. It is an appealing dream, a nostalgia, a turning to simpler days and simpler ways. Calling for its return is not only futile, but in some ways dangerous. The citizen-legislator could not succeed now.

The U.S. budget is heading toward the trillion dollar a year mark. It is Congress that sets the priorities, establishes policies and spends that money. The money to be allocated is huge, the issues complex, and the knowledge needed to act wisely and efficiently is immense. Any corporation that tried to run that big a company with part-time help would go bust.

Even if Congress did return to the citizen-legislator, it would have to leave full-time staff behind to answer constituent mail and keep an eye on the store. In the end that would mean the staff would know more than the elected representatives about the nation's business, and that means the staff would in the end, in reality, be making the decisions — more than they do now. Those with the knowledge have the power. And the lobbyists would stay, too, to work on the staff.

So Baker's idea is a pleasant way to waste some time, but no more. If he really wants to help improve Congress, he should work on ways to reduce the power of special interest groups — perhaps by supporting public funding of Congressional elections.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker with a camera — he'd like time for other things.

Reagan ineligible for merit pay

Hoyt Olsen

PRESIDENT REAGAN has generated a favorable national response with several of his suggestions for improving the quality of American education. Recently a poll conducted by Newsweek revealed that 80 percent of Americans would like to see teachers' salaries based on individual merit, while a staggering 90 percent agree that prospective teachers should have to pass competency tests.

But on the theory that what's good for the goslings should also be good for the country's biggest goose, shouldn't U.S. presidents also have to pass written competency tests before assuming office, and subsequently have their pay based on individual merit rather than receiving the same salary regardless of performance?

With teachers, more than one method of teaching may be effective. With presidents, more than one political approach may be effective. In order to assure a truly objective evaluation of a president, only non-partisan criteria could be applied. A fair evaluation must use standards without Democratic or Republican, liberal or conservative bias.

The following standards seem important, impartial, and simple to apply. A president might be fairly evaluated according to his 1) leadership ability; 2) intelligence; 3) integrity; 4) concern for the common man; 5) crisis management.

When these criteria are applied, how would Ronald Reagan measure up against his recent predecessors, say from Lyndon Johnson to Jimmy Carter?

LEADERSHIP involves the ability to get one's programs into effect. A president's ideas, however brilliant, are useless if the American public will not support them and Congress will not implement them.

Nixon rates first in this category. He battled and usually beat a Democratic Congress, manipulated the media, outmaneuvered his critics, and won reelection by a resounding margin. There was never any question — until Nixon started falling apart toward the end of the Watergate investigation — about who was running the country.

Reagan would rank third, below Lyndon Johnson, although Reagan's rate of success with Congress is presently on the decline. Johnson enjoyed the benefits of a strong Democratic majority, but lost popular support over the mishandling of Vietnam. Ford, despite the benefit of years in the House leadership and a post-Watergate swell of bipartisan cooperation, was only moderately effective. Carter, a Washington outsider, never established Congressional support, and is clearly the bottom man in this category.

INTELLIGENCE is the one presidential area that could be measured in part by a competency test. The test should involve the ability of the individual to remember complicated facts and figures, to adequately understand complex issues involving economics, government, foreign affairs, culture, technology and law. I believe the following over-all ranking would be the most likely result of such a test: 1) Carter; 2) Nixon; 3) Johnson; 4) Ford; 5) Reagan.

I'm not only certain that Reagan would finish dead last, but also that there would be a large gulf between his score and Jerry Ford's, despite Ford's reputation as a dim bulb. Reagan not only hasn't read the great books; he also is nowhere close to his predecessors in keeping up with his official reading, relying frequently on the summaries of others. So limited is his ability to think abstractly that he is notorious for reducing complex issues to anecdotes based on personal observations, such as the now famous incident of the man who bought vodka with the change from his food stamps.

INTEGRITY: Reagan would rank in the middle in this category. Nixon would be the obvious caboose, preceded by LBJ. Johnson was often willing to distort the truth for his own advantage; he also had a nasty penchant for using FBI files shared with him by J. Edgar Hoover for "influencing" the votes of various senators and congressmen.

Carter and Ford were essentially honest men in a job where total disclosure is a practical impossibility. The biggest question about Ford's honesty is whether his pardon for Nixon was part of a deal which led Nixon to appoint Ford his vice-president after the resignation of Spiro Agnew.

Reagan deserves his place behind Jimmy and Jerry. He has a deliberate tendency toward obfuscating the facts with shallow generalizations; on several occasions he has been caught using horribly erroneous "statistics" to advance his positions.



United Press International

scuted by our ostensible "allies." Third-place Ford had the common touch, and at least maintained the social programs of his predecessors.

Reagan ranks rock bottom. As imperious as Nixon was, the poor prospered during his presidency in comparison to what Reagan's domestic economic policies have achieved. Reaganomics rewards plutocrats, penalizes the middle class and the poor. Carter's human rights policies have been discarded in a return to the unquestioning support of any regime willing to oppose communism. Reagan is visibly out of touch with major portions of his constituency: women, blacks, blue-collar workers, students. Reagan has been an active opponent of the Freedom of Information Act; as much as possible, he attempts to isolate bureaucracy in a shroud of secrecy. His disdain for foreigners was made apparent by his recent warning that communist victories in Central America would lead to floods of refugees entering the United States — a bigoted scare-tactic that revealed his concern for preserving America's white majority, not for the suffering of the innocent individuals caught in Latin America's continuing turmoil.

CONCERN FOR THE COMMON MAN: Johnson and Carter lead the pack. The Johnson administration produced sweeping civil rights legislation, Medicare, and the "War on Poverty" — although he lost points for his inability to understand the anti-war movement. One of Carter's greatest attributes was his concern not only with the "human rights" of Americans, but with international human rights for all men — even those who were per-

severe measurement of a president's ability to respond to special circumstances that may occur during his presidency. Nixon ranks first for his stunning move to open relationships with Communist China despite his strong anti-communist background. Johnson scores high for his management of the most important issue of his presidency, civil rights.

Ford ranks third for his work to restore confidence in the presidency and in the system after Watergate. Carter ranks last — despite much effort, ultimately events in the Middle East controlled him rather than vice versa.

Reagan ranks fourth, slightly ahead of Carter. Clearly the most important issue of his administration is the threat of nuclear war; to date, Reagan has not risen to meet it. His pronouncements on nuclear armament have not changed significantly in two decades.

WHEN THE RESULTS are tallied, Johnson, Carter and Nixon are left as rough equals at the top. Each had considerable strengths in some areas; each was also far from perfect, making major presidential mistakes. Ford, a decent guy but no one's idea of brilliant presidential material, finishes a clear fourth.

And in dead last, deserving no merit pay whatsoever, is Ronald Reagan. If he were a teacher, we could fire the man.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Words, pictures and El Salvador

By Ken Harper

A FRIEND sympathetic with the revolution in El Salvador recently expressed dissatisfaction with the articles on Central America appearing in the Des Moines Register. My friend was bothered by the men-and-women-in-the-streets approach. He claimed it obscured the "larger issues." He, of course, saw them from his vantage point, i.e., someone who assumed he knew what they were. As I thought about the problems of portraying an absolutely foreign world, a world available to most of us only second-hand, it occurred to me that it really came down to the kinds of pictures you could draw from the materials presented. Which, obviously, depended upon where you got them and what they consisted of.

While El Salvador is "news," there will be no shortages of "stories." Americans will be inundated with them. But what will be remembered, what will be the sense of the place, the situation, the feeling we'll retain, if we retain anything at all? What will we think about it, again, El Salvador gives us pause to do just that: think. Perhaps Joan Didion, the novelist-essayist, has rendered the place most succinctly in Salvador, a book comprising several articles written for The New York Review of Books. In reviewing that work, Robert Stone — whose prize-winning novel, A Flag for Sunrise, concerns a curiously similar country (and reflects the time he spent "observing" Central America) — cited a single, salient line: "Terror is the given." But what is the picture of terror we get

Journal-ease

Journal-ease features commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers, and will appear occasionally on this page.

from the word? What is the feeling of a mere noun, whether it be "terror," "war," "atrocities," "revolution," etc.?

LAST WEEK'S Des Moines Register headlined victims fleeing from "war zones." Sunday's opened with color photos of two "rebels" who claimed they were "freedom fighters." It may seem pedantic to distinguish between "war" and "revolution," but such distinctions are necessary if we are to understand the way certain words cause us to think of certain situations. In her book *On Revolution*, Hannah Arendt states, "Only where change occurs in the sense of a new beginning, where violence is used to constitute an altogether different form of government, to bring out the formation of a new body politic, where the liberation from oppression aims at least at the constitution of freedom, can we speak of revolution." Arendt has elsewhere elaborated distinctions regarding such concepts as "war," "violence," "power," "force," which, as words, are all too often treated to glib, synonymous exchanges, muddying the discourse on already turbid and turbulent matters. But Arendt's explanations are much too long to appear anywhere other than in books or magazines, and not under an editorial gun. A statewide

newspaper, after all, puts daily copy out for readers besides those in Didion's or Arendt's orbit.

AT STAKE HERE is how to realize a situation in print — even with the use of photographs. The June 19 Register showed a Salvadoran man sitting on a hammock, behind him his "hut" or "shanty," call it what you will: a patchwork of corrugated tin and burlap bags held together by dried mud — the kind of picture that may or may not require a thousand words. Why? First, you can't feel the heat nor smell the air. How much of the night seeps through the gaps or comes up through the ground? The naked child in the background can either be seen as a victim of poverty or a little cutie beating the heat without honoring civilized conventions. Of course, the very statement "victim of poverty" is duplicitous. Does poverty impoverish its victims or is someone the force behind poverty?

Sunday's Register showed photos of government soldiers, young, part Indian, or so it seemed, wearing baseball caps and carrying M-16's. One said he'd joined the army at 18 because he could not find work. The rebels featured earlier in the same article were about the same age. One said he was old enough "where the army was going to suspect me of being a guerrilla," so he became one to have — seize — the right to self-defense, something he claimed he would not have as a civilian. The proposition facing 18-year-old men in El Salvador seemed to be one of soldier or suspect. In which case, the word "civilian" is rendered inoperative.

THIS SUGGESTS a related question: How does the army of El Salvador "recruit" its soldiers? Several months ago the New York Times suggested you "joined" or were shot. If you deserted, members of your family were shot. It put a crimp in the whole notion of family. It's part of what Joan Didion calls "the mechanism of terror."

After her two weeks in El Salvador, Didion came home with an understanding of what parking problems in the capital city of Salvador mean. You park your compact and come back to find it between a National Guardsman's Cherokee Chief and a local youth's motorcycle. No problem, except that the local youth is carrying a semi-automatic rifle, and if you look the N.G. in the eye, you can be shot. Ditto asking one or the other to move his vehicle. Or so you think. And that's what's important: make one wrong move and ...

But what's a "wrong move" when you parked there first? The fact that you parked there at all, that you didn't keep on moving until you were out of the country.

There is nothing wrong with the Register's reports on El Salvador; in fact, the paper is to be commended for sending a reporter and photographer to get "the story." Jerry Perkins' reports are about as good as you can get from a statewide newspaper. But that's the problem. Read it in the morning, toss it out at night. I would refer the curious to the books mentioned — which can be read over and over, and passed on to friends.

Ken Harper is a graduate student in English.

Letters

Rave review

To the editor:
Suzanne Richerson's art critiques have been consistently intelligent, informative and sensitive. How refreshing to read artistic reviews which never find it necessary to resort to hyperbole or vituperation. Critic and

subject matter are, in this case, a perfect match.

Gloria Kottick

Fore!

To the editor:
Would someone on the staff of the UI

please explain why golf classes are held in the grassy field across from the Union? A potentially dangerous situation is created when golf balls are hit toward Madison Street.

After witnessing numerous balls being hit into and across the street, it is apparent it would take only one hitting a car to cause a serious accident. This

practice seems especially dangerous since it occurs during the noon hour when the street is busy. It seems unwise for the UI to continue actions that could produce a potential liability.

Mari-Ellen Bobel
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Sp

Fans v

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mon... catcher Gary Carter, the Nat... League's overall vote leader in... balloting for the 50th Anniversary... Star Game, is one of four Expos to... starting spots on the National Le... squad, the baseball commissioner... fice announced Tuesday.

Carter, elected as National Le... catcher for the third-straight... joins teammates Al Oliver (first... and Andre Dawson and Tim R...



Favorable ou

Boxing at the National Sports... Tuesday night's finals of the

Iowa-H

By Steve Riley
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa will play a 1984 football... against Hawaii at Honolulu if pla... be worked out between the two sc...

Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry... been negotiating with the H... athletic department over the po... meeting. According to reports... Athletic Director Bump Elliott s... game is "fairly close" to be... reality.

Neither Elliott or Fry were av... for comment Tuesday afternoo...

Everyo

At the Amana VIP pro-am gol... nament Monday, everyone was a... dian.

The biggest hits of the tourn... were not Larry Nelson's boom... yard drive on No. 1, or Ba... Moxness' eagle on the par-5, 50... second hole in which she put he... wood fairway shot within two... the pin, or even Mark Hayes'... iron shot to the No. 13 green whi... ded within 15 inches of the cup, w... him a new car.

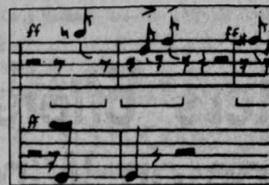
Instead, the biggest hits on th... Finkbine golf course came fro... mouths of such celebrities as F... Raveling, Johnny Orr, Ben Wrig... pros Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom W...

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, June 29, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
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7-8	JOHNSON ST. AGENCY apartment \$285 in fall. Air fully furnished w/dining room, kitchen and full shower. Off-street heat and hot water. 0982, ask for Dr. phone number.
6-26	FURNISHED rooms in sorority for summer. Kitchen privileges.
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Fans vote four Expos to National League line-up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Montreal catcher Gary Carter, the National League's overall vote leader in fan balloting for the 50th Anniversary All-Star Game, is one of four Expos to win starting spots on the National League squad, the baseball commissioner's office announced Tuesday.

Carter, elected as National League catcher for the third-straight year, joins teammates Al Oliver (first base) and Andre Dawson and Tim Raines

(outfield) as National League starters for the July 6 contest, which will be played at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Carter, the Most Valuable Player of the 1981 All-Star Game, received 1,547,843 votes.

THREE OF THE players elected — Oliver, second baseman Steve Sax of Los Angeles and shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, will start in an All-Star game for the first time in their

careers. The other players elected to start were Dale Murphy of Atlanta in the outfield and Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia at third base.

The pitchers and other members of the 28-man squad will be chosen by the league office in consultation with National League manager Whitey Herzog of St. Louis, the commissioner's office said.

Murphy, the 1982 National League

MVP, received 1,452,341 votes to lead the outfielders. Dawson, who will also start his third-consecutive All-Star game, had 1,354,870 votes and Raines captured 884,585. Willie McGee of St. Louis finished fourth among outfielders, with 870,469.

SMITH, THE LEAGUE'S Gold Glove shortstop, was the third-leading vote-getter in the National League with 1,389,063. Dave Concepcion of Cincin-

nati, who had started the last two All-Star Games, was second with 512,902.

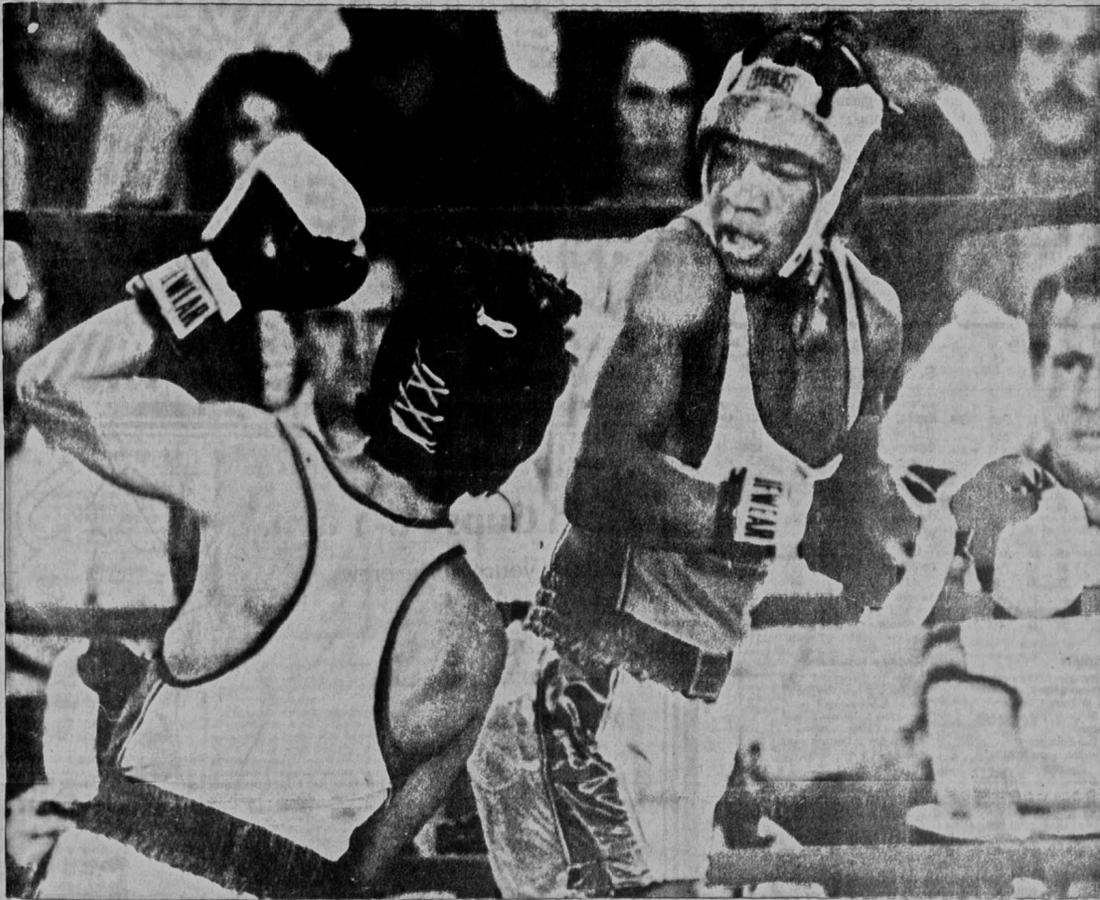
Oliver, last year's batting champion, received 879,078 votes, edging San Diego's Steve Garvey, who got 768,100. Keith Hernandez, recently traded to New York, finished third in the first baseman's category, while Pete Rose of Philadelphia was fourth.

Carter outpolled Darrell Porter of St. Louis for the catcher's spot. Porter, the MVP in last year's World Series,

received 925,367. Schmidt, who earned his fifth-straight All-Star start, received 1,154,647 votes. Tim Wallach of Montreal finished second with 552,026.

Sax, the National League Rookie of the Year last year, topped Joe Morgan of Philadelphia for the second base job, 1,019,881 to 668,192.

The American League will announce its starting line-up today.



Favorable outcome

Boxing at the National Sports Festival is held at the Air Force Academy. In Tuesday night's finals of the 119-pound competition, Jesse Benevides of

Corpus Christi, Texas, backs away from a driving punch off the glove of Floyd Favors of Capitol Heights, Md. Favors was awarded the victory on a decision.

Iowa-Hawaii grid contest possible

By Steve Riley
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa will play a 1984 football game against Hawaii at Honolulu if plans can be worked out between the two schools.

Hawkeye Coach Hayden Fry has been negotiating with the Hawaii athletic department over the possible meeting. According to reports, Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott said the game is "fairly close" to being a reality.

Neither Elliott or Fry were available for comment Tuesday afternoon, but

UI Associate Athletic Director Gary Kurdelmeier said: "I'd say there is a reasonably good chance of a game in 1984, or if not then, 1985 or so."

He added, "As I understand it, it is a matter of (Hawaii) switching dates. Hawaii is also dealing with other people right now."

FOR THE HAWKEYES, Kurdelmeier said, there would be several advantages in playing the Rainbow Warriors. "No. 1, it is a heck of a recruiting tool. It would be a glamour trip, kind of like a bowl game. And it gives you an extra game, some extra

playing time if you're talking about getting ready for a bowl game."

Hawaii's head coach, Dick Tomey, said it could be a month before anything is finalized.

"We don't have an athletic director yet," he said. "I don't think this thing will be firm until he is selected."

Hawaii's search for an athletic director began when former Iowa football coach Ray Nagel resigned to take a position as vice president of the Los Angeles Rams. University of Northern Iowa Athletic Director Stan Sheriff is one of the finalists to replace Nagel.

Tomey said he thinks the game

would be Hawaii's last of the season. "We've played some pretty good teams in that slot, like Nebraska, Oklahoma, Southern California, Arizona State, West Virginia and South Carolina."

He added that playing Iowa would also be an attractive game. "Iowa has a good football program. They are very respected nationally."

If scheduled, the meeting would be the 12th of the year for Iowa. Collegiate games played in Alaska and Hawaii are not included in an NCAA rule that allows only 11 games during the regular-season schedule.

Everyone's a comedian at VIP

At the Amana VIP pro-am golf tournament Monday, everyone was a comedian.

The biggest hits of the tournament were not Larry Nelson's booming 300-yard drive on No. 1, or Barbara Moynix' eagle on the par-5, 500-yard second hole in which she put her four-wood fairway shot within two feet of the pin, or even Mark Hayes' seven-iron shot to the No. 13 green which landed within 15 inches of the cup, winning him a new car.

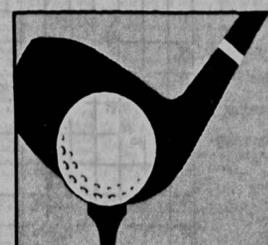
Instead, the biggest hits on the UI's Pinkbinkie golf course came from the mouths of such celebrities as George Raveling, Johnny Orr, Ben Wright and pros Fuzzy Zoeller and Tom Watson.

RAVELING, THE NEW Iowa basketball coach, caddied for Orr — the Iowa State basketball mentor. Raveling and Orr joined fellow basketball coaches Jim Haller of Baylor and Marvin Adams of Arkansas State in a fiveosome that included Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott and Nelson.

The sixsome, especially Raveling and Orr, received a rousing ovation when introduced to VIP fans on the first tee. Orr took the microphone and addressed the crowd, telling Hawkeye fans how much they would like their new coach, but added, "He's a lousy caddy, but his price is right."

Orr may have spoken too soon,

Thomas Jargo



because Raveling took the microphone and told Orr the tip he really wanted. "When we play in Ames next season, instead of money, I'm going to ask him to let us start with a 10-point lead."

RAVELING THEN JOKED about the recent wedding anniversary celebrated by Orr and his wife, Romie. "She wanted to make love for 30-straight days, and Johnny said 'put me down for two,'" he said.

Orr told the crowd he and Raveling are the stars of a new television series called "The Salt and Pepper Show."



Johnny Orr

Noting from the response, the show should bring rave reviews.

Nelson, winner of the U.S. Open just over a week ago, was not to be denied a little verbal abuse of his own on the part of Orr. "We told Larry he better shoot 63 or we'll dump him," Orr said. Nelson shot a 67.

Later in the day, the fiveosome which included Zoeller and Wright, treated the crowd to a few laughs of their own.

Wright, a golf commentator for CBS' coverage of the Professional Golfers Association tour, told the crowd about a bet he and Zoeller had going the past few months. "We had a bet on who could lose the most weight between the Doral Open and the Memphis Open," Wright said. "Unfortunately, I gained eight pounds."

IN HIS LOSING EFFORT, Wright had to spring for half the cost of dinner for family and friends. His half of the bill came to \$983. (The crowd gasped.) "He only lost by a pound and a half, too," Zoeller said. (The crowd loved it.)

Watson joked with the press about his tee shot on the 10th hole, which duck-hooked out-of-bounds and into the adjacent driving range. He compared the shot to the home run he hit Sunday in the VIP celebrity softball game. "Well, I sure hit a home run on the first tee, but unfortunately it was a foul ball."

Monday was not only the VIP, but it was also Raveling's 46th birthday. Orr led a chorus of "Happy Birthday," and VIP officials presented Raveling with a "official VIP birthday cake." It had an awful-looking orange frosting. "I'm glad I didn't get a piece."

Thomas W. Jargo is a DI staff writer. His golf column appears every other Wednesday throughout the summer.

Two Hawks chosen in NBA draft

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

The wait is over for former Iowa guard Bob Hansen. The 6-foot-6, 210-pounder was the 54th selection in Tuesday's NBA draft, going to the Utah Jazz in the third round.

Another former Iowa player, forward Mark Gannon, was the eighth-round selection of the San Diego Clippers. The selections of Hansen and Gannon mark the seventh-straight year senior starters from the UI have been drafted.

The Jazz, who finished fifth in the NBA's Midwest Division last season with a 30-52 record, had the seventh pick in the draft (which was used to select North Carolina State forward Thurl Bailey), but didn't have another choice until the selection of Hansen.

"I'M REAL HAPPY that they chose me," Hansen said. "To go with a team like Utah definitely has its advantages. Spots are going to be open when I go to camp. They're looking for players that want to play hard and play good defense. I think that was a void they needed filled. They also have a real fine coach in Frank Layden."

Hansen believes his biggest advantage is the fact the Jazz didn't have a second-round choice. "If you go in the third round to a Boston or a Philadelphia you really don't have much of a chance because they might have selected three or four players already," he said.

UTAH ASSISTANT Coach Scott Layden felt Hansen "couldn't be passed up" when Utah's name was called to pick in the third round. "He's got good size for a guard."

he said from the Jazz' draft headquarters in Salt Lake City. "He's a strong player and a smart shooter."

"But the thing that is the most impressive about Bob is his toughness. I think he's just a very aggressive player. He played in the Big Ten, which is a rugged conference. I just think he's a fine pick in the third (round)."

Hansen said he plans to remain in Iowa City for the remainder of the summer working out and awaiting the start of the Jazz' rookie camp in early September.

Gannon had not been contacted by San Diego late Tuesday afternoon. "They were at some of our games early last season when I was playing well," Gannon said. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to go to camp and prove myself."

HOWEVER, THE FORMER Hawkeye is aware that his chances of making it in the NBA are slim, and he is prepared in case he is cut. "I've just come back from Spain where I was offered a contract to play. It is a very attractive deal, but I held off on signing until Jim Hayes, my attorney, returns from New York. The contract allows me to back out if I make an NBA team."

Gannon would be playing in Barcelona, which is the defending European Cup champion and also winner of the Spanish Cup last season. Gannon said Barcelona is the best team in Europe.

The Phoenix Suns selected two native Iowans in the draft. One was Fort Dodge's Sam Mosley, who played his college ball at Nevada-Reno. He was a fourth-round selection. The other was Western Illinois' Joe Dykstra, a Des Moines native, taken in the ninth round.

Sampson expected to launch Rockets

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Rockets, a ramshackle franchise last season, were handed the keys to the palace Tuesday with the selections of Ralph Sampson and Rodney McCray in the first round of the NBA college draft.

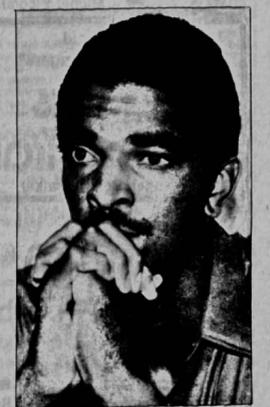
Sampson, the 7-foot-4 center whose career at Virginia earned a place in basketball legend, was the opening choice in the 10-round draft at the Felt Forum.

A three-time Player of the Year and one of the game's most graceful big men, Sampson comes to a franchise in need of serious overhaul. The Rockets finished with a 14-68 record last season and that appalling mark plus a coin flip with Indiana won them the right to the No. 1 choice.

Following the selection of Sampson, Indiana chose center Steve Stipanovich of Missouri, Houston came back with McCray of Louisville, San Diego picked guard Byron Scott of Arizona State and Chicago went with forward Sidney Green of Nevada-Las Vegas.

"I'M NOT GOING down to Houston to set records," said Sampson, tailored in a blue pinstripe suit. "Scouts can give me all the compliments in the world, but they mean nothing if I don't play up to my capabilities."

Charlie Thomas, the Houston



Ralph Sampson

owner, presented Sampson with his No. 50 uniform and spoke of better things for his club.

"Hopefully, we're going to see a lot of wins," he said. "I think there'll be an instant improvement. There's no question that you have to spend money to make money and negotiations will begin as soon as Ralph picks an agent."

Sampson, who can make the delicate shot from the outside and also provide the inside power, has been likened to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Arts and entertainment

Ah, Wilderness!

UI production captures play's complex beauty

By Kathryn Helene
Staff Writer

EUGENE O'NEILL'S only comedy, *Ah, Wilderness!*, seems so antithetical to the *Weltanschauung* of O'Neill's total work that drama critic Gilbert Gabriel, a contemporary of the 1933 play, was compelled to describe it as a "comedy of recantation."

But the current University Theatre's revival of *Ah, Wilderness!*, playing as part of the Summer Rep '83 program tonight and through July, captures the play's intrinsic mood and structural dualities without sacrificing faithfulness to the text.

Like O'Neill's *Long Day's Journey into Night*, *Ah, Wilderness!* involves a family whose central relationship is between father and son. But Nat Miller, small-town Connecticut newspaper owner, and his teenage son, Richard, share a depth of camaraderie that James Tyrone and son Jamie could only allude to with bitterness.

Director Robert Hedley and set and lighting designers Gerard Leahy and

Theater

David Thayer gently lull us into a false sense of security by creating an atmosphere of familiar and familial middle-class life.

NAT (RON CLARK) puffs on his cigar and pontificates on "the dangers of being foolhardy in the water." Essie Miller (Jody Hovland) tenderly scolds the children for their lack of manners. The teenagers (James Read and Meredith MacArthur) tease and jostle one another while Essie's mischievous brother, Sid (Brian Poteat), repeats his annual proposal of marriage to Nat's sister, Lily (Laura Gordon).

Throughout most of the first act, the actors speak their lines in measured, deliberate rhythms that simultaneously convey the placidity of their lives and the distance between their world of 1906 and the present.

Even their Victorian home, set at an

angle from the audience, rather than centered, indicates a time that is out of kilter with our own.

Richard's (Philip Thompson) fervor for neighbor Muriel and the graphic love poems of Swinburne inject a note of conflict into the family's otherwise predictable Fourth of July.

As Richard embarks on his own rites of sexual passage, the dualities of *Ah, Wilderness!* become more apparent.

For example, Nat and Sid read the confiscated poetry ("that I could drink thy veins as wine, and eat thy breast, like honey"), with a mixture of horror and delight. Essie insists with Victorian righteousness that Richard be punished for his transgressions, but as soon as her husband rolls up his sleeves, she retreats to motherly indulgence.

THAYER'S LIGHTING provides a visual parallel for the dichotomies of mood and character trait. When the family anxiously awaits Richard's late return from what they believe to be the Fourth of July celebration, Essie indicates her cold fears by wandering

around in the gray-green area of their backyard. Meanwhile, the others are bathed in the warmer yellow porch and white reading lights. Later, as Sid enters, he sits on the porch steps — on the fringes of both pools of light — to request Lily's forgiveness for his alcoholic spree.

The backyard swing also functions as a symbol of ambivalence. Lily swings back and forth with her parasol, weighing the likelihood of Sid's reformation. It is the site where Sid sleeps off his drunk, warning his nephew of the temptations of Demon Rum. And Richard plops in the swing as a refuge from his flight toward evil; at the play's end, he sits there serenely — confident of Muriel's love and that of his family.

O'Neill's overriding optimism in *Ah, Wilderness!* obscures neither the intensity of emotion nor the ambivalences inherent in characters too often perceived as mere stereotypes. University Theatre's production of *Ah, Wilderness!* reclaims its complex beauty.

Premieres end Joffrey II's stay

THE JOFFREY II Dancers will present a pair of world premieres when they climax their 1983 summer residency at the UI with two different programs, 8 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, at Hancher Auditorium. The Joffrey II performances in Hancher will also conclude Iowa City's Arts Fest celebration.

The highlight of the Saturday performance will be the world premiere of an as-yet-untitled work by Choo San Goh, artistic director of the Washington Ballet. He is one of four choreographers commissioned to create works celebrating the 15th anniversary of Joffrey II.

The work receiving its premiere here will be presented in the spring of 1984 in New York as part of a series of performances celebrating the anniversary.

Choo San Goh was propelled into international stature when his "Momentum," choreographed for the Joffrey II, led to commissions by the Joffrey Ballet, American Ballet Theatre, the Paris Opera Ballet and other prominent ballet companies. He will be on the UI campus to oversee the final rehearsals and premiere performance of his new work.

ON THURSDAY, Joffrey II will premiere "The 'Mary'... Chapter," set by New York choreographer Catherine Hills to the music of Jim Croce, and will also present the company's first performance of "Corbel," by UI dance faculty member Susan Dickson.

Other selections on the Thursday program include "Echoing Silence," a lyrical ballet choreographed by Helen Douglas to Debussy's "Fantasy for a Piano and Orchestra," and "In Kazimidy," Ann Marie DeAngelo's wild feminist spoof of dramatic classical ballet.

In addition to the Choo San Goh premiere, the Saturday Joffrey II program includes "Fantasy at Fiddler's Bend," by Joffrey II Ballet Master Lance Westergard, a series of gentle memories of childhood in a small American town; the wedding pas de deux from the classical ballet "Coppelia"; and Gail Kachadurian's "Bermuda Blues," a youthful ballet performed to the music of Andre Previn by a troupe costumed in Bermuda shorts and sport shirts.

Joffrey II was created in 1969 as the "farm team" of the famed Joffrey Ballet and was the first of the "second" companies that now fill the gap between the dance studio and the professional stage.



"Bermuda Blues" will be one of the works performed by the Joffrey II Dancers in Hancher Auditorium Saturday.

Dance

IN ITS NEARLY 15 years of existence, the company has trained more than 225 dancers and has provided opportunities for promising choreographers, designers and composers as well. Joffrey II alumni are currently performing in more than 35 dance companies worldwide.

More than two-thirds of the current Joffrey roster is filled by graduates of Joffrey II, including seven of the dancers who performed with Joffrey II last summer in Iowa.

Most Joffrey II dancers are in their teens or early 20s, and the average tenure is two years, during which they learn and perform the company's full performing repertoire. Dancers are selected from the Joffrey school and through auditions held throughout the country.

The 16-member company tours year-round, performing a diverse repertoire in ballet, modern, jazz and contemporary dance styles. This year, the Joffrey II Dancers have appeared in more than half the states in the nation, and the company frequently travels to other countries.

Tickets for the Thursday and Saturday performances are priced at \$8.50, \$6.50, \$5, \$4 and \$2 (\$2 more for nonstudents) and are available at the Hancher box office.

Entertainment today

Roxi update

We now take pause in our busy day to bid farewell to our mentor and favorite globetrotting correspondent, Roxanne T. Mueller. Thanks to her brilliant career here in Iowa City, Roxi will be leaving us this weekend for her new job as film critic of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Cleveland, Ohio. You know — the one with the burning river. That's what she gets for meeting Paul Newman and Sally Field and not bringing them back to visit.

But seriously, all the best to Roxi from those of us clustered over the arts/entertainment desk here. And hey, Rox — let's be careful out there.

Arts Fest

Live on the plaza today: the Iowa City Community Theatre (noon), the Rhythm Rockers (1 p.m.) and Scott Hayward (7 p.m.). All events are free and open to the public. Stars in the Bars moves to the Sanctuary tonight, with the various talents of the O'Prirhodye Balalaika Troupe, Chuck

Henderson, Ken McCullough, Niambi Webster and Calliope featuring Guy Drolinger to entertain you. Admission comes with an Arts Fest button, available for \$5 from a number of downtown merchants.

Theater

Summer Rep '83 continues tonight with Eugene O'Neill's *Ah, Wilderness!*, the wistful story of a boy growing up in turn-of-the-century Ohio, his family and the small, humorous problems therein. Tickets are \$4 for students, senior citizens and children; \$6 for all others. Showtime is 8 p.m. at E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Music

Kenneth Garlow, tenor, will give a recital at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall. Garlow will perform works by Lully, Schubert, Barber, Britten and others. The recital is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Strangers on a Train is our favorite Hitchcock movie, bar none. The story, based on a Patricia Highsmith novel, is wonderfully sleazy: One stranger (Farley Granger) wants to get rid of his haggard wife; another (Robert Walker) wants to get rid of his overbearing daddy.

The solution: a double murder, with each offing the other's bete noire. The problem: Farley thinks the idea is funny, but Robert is dead serious. Hitchcock's scare tactics have never been better employed, particularly in a spine-tingling tennis match and the merry-go-round finale. And Robert Walker is simply brilliant as the mommy-ridden top for whom murder is as simple as lighting a cigarette. Screenplay (in part) by Raymond Chandler; co-starring Leo G. Carroll, Ruth Roman, Patricia Hitchcock and Marion Lorne. Great Art. 7 p.m.

Part two of tonight's Murder and Mayhem double bill is Claude Chabrol's *Wedding in Blood*. Michel Piccoli and Stephane Audran play star-

crossed and spouse-bossed lovers who, though not strangers on a train, come up with their own solution to their problem. Chabrol's film is more than just a crime thriller, however, as he attacks the repressive small-town French life that acts as the moral backdrop to the story. 9 p.m.

Television

Tonight's "Taxi" repeat is one of the best of the series. Latka and Simka (Andy Kaufman, Carol Kane) throw a party to unite all their friends with new romantic partners. What happens? Well, Louie (Danny De Vito) gets a blind date, Elaine (Marilyn Hener) gets a cute little homunculus (Wallace Shawn, reprising his role in *Manhattan*), and Rev. Jim (Christopher Lloyd) gets his heroine — Marcia Wallace of the old "Bob Newhart Show." And then there's Alex (Judd Hirsch) ... 9:30 p.m.

We should submit for your approval the fact that the original "Twilight Zone" is being rerun again at 10 p.m. weeknights on WGN-9. Better than the movie, you bet.

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TV today

WEDNESDAY
6/29/83

TIME	PROGRAM	TIME	PROGRAM
6:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Secker'	12:30	1) Married Jeas
6:45	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Outlaw Jesse James'	12:30	2) Professional Wrestling
7:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Year Of Decision'	12:30	3) Special Feat.
7:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Farmer Takes a Wife'	12:30	4) NBC News Overn.
8:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough'	12:30	5) NBC News
8:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'Big Mo'	12:30	6) CBS News Highlights
9:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough'	12:30	7) NBC News Today
9:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough'	12:30	8) NBC News Today
10:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough'	12:30	9) NBC News Today
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1:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough'	12:30	15) NBC News Today
1:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough'	12:30	16) NBC News Today
2:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough'	12:30	17) NBC News Today
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10:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough'	12:30	57) NBC News Today
10:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough'	12:30	58) NBC News Today
11:00	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough'	12:30	59) NBC News Today
11:30	IMAXI MOVIE: 'The Perfect Furlough'	12:30	60) NBC News Today

Sirens

A half-size replica of the 16th century ship on Lake Michigan at Milwaukee.

By Janet Sims
Staff Writer
and John Tieszen
Special to The Daily Iowan

Malfunctioning civil defense in Coralville, North Liberty and had to be activated manually residents of the tornadoes that down in Johnson County Wednesday.

The excitement came as the a tornado that touched Coralville and later split in parts, causing minor damage and injuries. Patrolman Scott Egert

Guater

Inside

Children's chance

An Iowa City School report indicates kinder children who attended school a half-day, everyday, a higher test scores on two Tests of Basic Skills children attending alternate kindergarten programs...

Weather

Dense fog is likely morning; becoming cloudy later in the day showers possible. High 85; low tonight of 68; cloudy Friday, with a high