

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

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United Press International

For sail

A half-size replica of the 16th century ship Red Lion flies the stars and stripes on Lake Michigan at Milwaukee. Owner/skipper William Dotter of Itasca, Ill.,

drew plans for the 65-foot copy and commissioned the Nimphius Boat Co. of Neshkora, Wis., to build it. The original Red Lion was built in 1597.

Court orders draft sign-up law instated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday ordered into effect July 1 a new law denying federal college loans and grants to thousands of men who fail to register for the draft.

In a one-paragraph order, without dissent, the justices lifted an injunction by a Minnesota judge that would have blocked the law and permitted men who failed to register to continue collecting student aid.

The action, in essence, means the law will be in force through the summer and into the fall as college students begin the new school year.

Beginning Friday, any draft-age man applying for federal student aid must sign a statement saying he has registered. Those who have not signed will not be eligible for federal college aid, including loans, grants and work assistance.

In Los Angeles, Education Secretary Terrel Bell said that "it's going to be troublesome" to enforce the new law. Bell, who supports the law, said he expects "there are going to be some students very vigorously resisting this."

THE REQUIREMENT was enacted by Congress last September to induce more young men to fulfill their legal duty to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday.

An estimated 400,000 men have failed to register since former President Carter reinstated registration for the draft in 1980. Although there is no draft now, President Reagan has continued the sign-up requirement to maintain a pool of prospective conscripts.

Both the government and registration opponents agree 96 to 98 percent of young men are fulfilling their legal obligation to register.

Statistics on how many college students are among those who have failed to register are not kept, but the Selective Service's best approximation is that 122,500 men may be in danger of losing federal aid unless they register.

Irv Bomberger, president of Draft Action, the major anti-registration group, said he was "greatly bothered" by the court's action.

MANY STUDENTS already have applied and been awarded financial aid without the requirement they disclose whether they have registered, Bomberger said, arguing it is "unfair" to now implement the rule.

The law was challenged by six anonymous Minnesota students. U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop in St. Paul ruled it violates the students' rights against self-incrimination and also unconstitutionally punishes people without a trial.

Alsop issued a permanent injunction last week that threatened to keep the law from taking effect nationwide as scheduled July 1.

The Selective Service immediately turned to the Supreme Court to dissolve the injunction, arguing the law is a "valuable tool to promote maximum compliance" with draft registration.

The law will remain on the books until the high court decides whether to hear arguments on its legality — a decision that will not come until the new court term begins in October.

The high court's action came one day before the first anniversary of the indictment of Benjamin Saway, the first of 16 non-registrants to be prosecuted for failing to register. Only two young men, both presently free on appeal, have been sentenced to prison for not signing up.

Sirens repaired during tornado

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

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

The excitement came as the result of a tornado that touched down in Coralville and later split into two parts, causing minor damage and no injuries, Patrolman Scott Egerton of the

Coralville police said.

The sirens did not sound when civil defense officials activated a radio-controlled alarm switch used in emergencies, and Gene Miller, a technician with Communications Engineering of Iowa City, had to be called in to rectify the problem.

"There was some type of electrical malfunction in the main system," Miller said. "The problem was that some modules monitoring the tone levels had been modified. I think it could be a result of lightning damage that hit in the storm last (Tuesday) night."

MILLER SAID THE alarms are checked once a month. He said the damage was at a marginal level and may not have been detected even with testing. Those that went off apparently had not been affected by the storm.

"The only way to test the alarms completely is to turn them on," Miller said. "We rarely do this because people wonder what the emergency is."

The malfunctioning alarms did not have any effect on the safety of residents of these cities, according to Miller. "Fortunately, the sheriff's department had been monitoring the tornado since it had been sighted in

Burlington The situation could have been worse if the tornado did more than sporadically touch down."

As a back-up measure the UI Power Plant was asked to sound its whistle. Duane Nollsch, director of the UI Physical Plant, said that had never been done before.

ACCORDING TO THE Johnson County Sheriff's Office, the tornado touched down on the west edge of Coralville at 1:52 p.m. It then split in two, with one of the tornadoes touching down on the west edge of North Liberty

See Tornadoes, page 6

Guatemala imposes 'state of alarm'



GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — President Efraim Rios Montt declared a virtual state of siege Wednesday and dissolved the advisory board of officers who brought him to power in an effort to squelch calls for his ouster by former supporters.

The military government announced on national radio and television that "all individual rights are restricted during the state of alarm imposed at midday in the desire to maintain order in the country."

Rios Montt suspended the military parade set for Thursday to celebrate Army Day, a national holiday.

The president also dissolved a military advisory board composed of junior officers who overthrew former President Romeo Lucas Garcia on

March 23, 1982 and brought Rios Montt to power.

The "state of alarm" decree suspends freedom of movement and assembly, censors news, prohibits weapons possession, gives security forces broad powers of search and seizure and the government the right to assume management of public and private services.

THE LATEST pressure on the regime of Rios Montt began when Col. Francisco Gordillo Martinez, one of the leaders of the 1982 coup, broadcast a call for the president's resignation on television.

"I am asking for the resignation of Rios Montt, before this produces an outbreak of blood," Gordillo said in a taped television interview on the news program Aqui El Mundo (Here the World).

Efraim Rios Montt

He called the president a "traitor" for reneging on his promise to hold elections for a national constituent assembly and said Rios Montt had offered him a \$50,000 bribe to leave the country.

Gordillo and his family abandoned their home, a housekeeper said.

His call marked the second time in recent days former Rios Montt supporters have demanded his resignation. Last month, a senior army general also urged Rios Montt to resign. He was immediately fired.

Rightist leader Leonel Sisniega Otero, a former vice-presidential candidate now in hiding, in a television interview Tuesday called for immediate elections.

"WE PUT RIOS Montt into office, not like he says, that he has been

See Guatemala, page 6

Senate rejects limit; tax cut to commence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Republican-controlled Senate Wednesday killed a Democratic bid to limit the July 1 income tax cut to \$720 per family, ensuring the full 10 percent tax rate reduction will take effect Friday.

Only three of the 54 Republicans voted in favor of curbing the tax cut, which the Democratic-dominated House approved 229-191 last week. Only four of the 46 Senate Democrats defected to vote against the bill.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who championed the proposal, argued most benefits from Reagan's three-year tax cut program are going to the rich.

"The Senate's failure to approve the tax cap may have been a victory for the president but a defeat for fairness," O'Neill said.

But Senate Finance Committee Chairman Robert Dole, R-Kan., who led the fight against the limit, said, "The working men and women of America were the real winners today."

President Reagan had pledged repeatedly to veto the measure if approved. "I can put my veto pen away," he said, following the 55-45 vote.

SEN. BILL BRADLEY, D-N.J., sup-

porting the limit, said, "It will reduce the tax cut and help to reduce the deficit by \$38 billion."

"With this bill, we can give people a Chevy, a Ford, a Chrysler — a small one — or we can go into debt further so that some people can have a Cadillac," he said.

Republicans argued the limit would not soak the rich, as the Democrats contended, but hurt middle-income taxpayers, particularly two-income families.

Bradley said he was astounded by that argument and asked, "Since when have the top 10 percent of the population been the middle class?" he asked.

The 10 percent cut is the final stage of Reagan's three-year, 25 percent income tax rate cut program enacted in 1981. A 5 percent rate cut took effect Oct. 1, 1981, and a 10 percent reduction came July 1, 1982.

Under the defeated proposal, 90 percent of the taxpayers would have received their full tax cut. But the remaining 10 percent would have been limited to a maximum tax savings of \$720 per family and \$637 for single taxpayers.

Inside

Children's chances

An Iowa City School Board report indicates kindergarten children who attended school for a half-day, everyday, achieved higher test scores on two Iowa Tests of Basic Skills than children attending alternate-day kindergarten programs....Page 3

Weather

Dense fog is likely this morning, becoming partly cloudy later in the day, with showers possible. High today of 85; low tonight of 68. Partly cloudy Friday, with a high of 90.

Retiring publisher plans to keep printing

By Mike Heffern
Metro Editor

Norman Sage, a publisher for more than 25 years who has helped bring to the UI some of its most respected journals, will retire today — for the second time.

Sage, 73, has been publisher of the Iowa Review since its inception and publisher of the Philological Quarterly since shortly after he came to the UI in 1957. But after today Sage will be giving more time to the free-lance publishing he can do on one of five different printing presses he has in his home.

Though the publishing industry has seen several revolutionary changes since Sage first began work in the field, he said he still enjoys setting type "one letter at a time, just like Gutenberg."

Sage first retired from the Publications Department in 1977. "That retire-

ment lasted about a month and then they called me in here primarily to look after PQ (Philological Quarterly) and the Iowa Review. Then along came the Iowa Journal of Literary Studies and then the Fourteenth Century English Mystics Newsletter and most recently the Walt Whitman (Quarterly) Review."

SAGE SAID THE Iowa Review has served as a stepping stone for writers from across the country and around the world.

"The Iowa Review offers a professional forum for young, unpublished or seldom-published authors in practically all areas of literary expression — fiction, poetry, prose, criticism... It's a place where they can get published, kind of a bootstrap up."

The Iowa publications have been successful not only in providing a forum

for new writers, but also in opening up to new areas of thought, Sage said. Last year an issue that was dedicated exclusively to women writers was picked up by Macmillan Publishing Co. of New York and republished in both paperback and hard cover under the title "Extended Outlooks."

In addition to allowing a creative outlet for a variety of writers, Sage said the work of a publisher gives an editor the opportunity to dwell on the task of finding material. "A publisher's job is an enabling job," Sage said. "I take care of the details and take the tacky end of the business off the shoulders of the editors and that enables them to work on the editing."

SAGE HAS ALSO had some experience with the editing process. As an undergraduate he taught three sections of freshmen composition, which he said was "a fate worse than death."

"Freshmen composition is a thing that most students are not very much interested in and they don't feel much need for it. If they have an ear for words and an ear for language and an ear for sentence construction they are going to write well. If they don't have it, there's nobody under the canopy of heaven who can teach them."

Sage credits the influence of four different English teachers he had — two in high school and two in college — who "got me interested in reading and I just started reading everything in sight."

His interest in reading developed into an interest in printing, which Sage said he will continue into retirement. "I'll still publish books that are hand set, hand printed and hand sewn."



Norman Sage

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12:30 Married Joan
12:35 Professional Wrestling
1:00 Special Feat.
1:05 700 Club
1:10 My Little Margie
1:15 CBS News Overnight
1:20 News
1:25 CBS News Nightwatch
1:30 (INCO) 93 Washington Term
1:35 Nighthead
1:40 MOVIE: "Don't Just Stand There"
1:45 Bachelor Father
1:50 (MAXI) MOVIE: "Come Here"
1:55 Cotten With Us
2:00 CNN Headline News
2:05 Life of Riley
2:10 ESPN SportsCenter
2:15 (7) News/Sign Off
2:20 Jim Rome
2:25 700 Club
2:30 Tom Corbett Up Close
2:35 Eastern 150 Auto Race
2:40 ESPN's Horse Racing 90
2:45 (MAXI) MOVIE: "The Omega"
3:00 MOVIE: "Tender is the Night" Part 2
3:05 Mission Impossible
3:10 PRA Full Contact Karate Inv
3:15 Table, OK
3:20 Ross Bagley
3:25 (INCO) On Location: Campus
4:00 Comedy
4:05 Women, Law and Disorder
4:10 Prog cont'd
4:15 News People
4:20 Another Life
4:25 ESPN's SportsCenter

Briefly

Indians protest Shultz visit

NEW DELHI, India — About 1,200 Indian communists demonstrated Wednesday against U.S. "nuclear blackmail" to protest the arrival of Secretary of State George Shultz on his tour of Asia. The demonstrators screamed "Murderer Shultz" and demanded the expulsion of U.S. Ambassador Harry Barnes.

The secretary of state did not see either demonstration as he changed planes for a flight to Agra in northern India to see the Taj Mahal. He was to return to New Delhi Thursday for talks with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Norway launches sub hunt

BODO, Norway — A navy frigate Wednesday fired six missiles in a full-scale hunt for a suspected foreign submarine detected lurking in a fjord in northern Norway, military spokesman Maj. Terje Overgaard said.

Norwegian naval ships and an air force plane began searching for the submarine after a periscope was spotted in the fjord early Wednesday, Overgaard said.

Overgaard would not say if he thought the latest submarine could be from the Soviet Union. Both Norway and Sweden have conducted fruitless searches for trespassing foreign submarines in the last few months, and Sweden protested to Moscow about the sightings.

Debate book probe opened

WASHINGTON — A House panel opened an investigation Wednesday of President Reagan's 1980 campaign's acquiring Jimmy Carter's debate briefing papers. The chairman, Rep. Don Albosta, D-Mich., said he is prepared to call top administration officials as witnesses.

Albosta said a congressional probe is necessary despite the fact that House Speaker Thomas O'Neill disagrees and Reagan said he never saw the pilfered papers.

Fernandez is new candidate

WASHINGTON — Wealthy California businessman Benjamin Fernandez announced Wednesday he will seek the Republican presidential nomination. Fernandez, 58, a former member of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee, ran for president in 1980.

While saying, "I truly expect to be elected president of the United States," Fernandez outlined strategies of concentrating on the New Hampshire and Puerto Rico primaries.

Ice Cream Day designated

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee approved a resolution Wednesday calling for celebration of July 15 as National Ice Cream Day.

The measure described committee members as "sharply divided over the comparative merits of vanilla, chocolate, strawberry and other flavors." The committee's designated Ice Cream Day will fall during National Ice Cream Week, sponsored by the nation's dairy farmer cooperatives.

Quoted...

The only way to test the alarms completely is to turn them on. We rarely do this because people wonder what the emergency is.

—Gene Miller, electronic technician at Iowa City Communications Engineering, talking about civil defense sirens. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

An International Student Forum will be sponsored by the Office of International Education and Services from 12:10 to 1 p.m. in Room 204 of the Jefferson Building. Students are invited to bring their lunch and view "Hunger" ("La Faime"), a wordless allegorical film with strong political implications. There will be a discussion following the film.

A University House Seminar will feature UI Professor of English and Comparative Literature Paul Hernadi from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Room N100 of Oakdale Hall. The speaker's topic will be "How to Take Masks at Face Value: A Rhetoric-Hermeneutic View of Acting (on and off the stage)."

The Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 7 p.m. in the Music Room of the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. New members are welcome.

Substance abuse will be the topic will be the topic for the first in a series of Summer Sessions on Family Issues sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library and United Action for Youth at 7 p.m. in the library's Meeting Room A. A multimedia IQ test on the effects of alcohol and other drugs will be presented. A discussion of how families can help prevent abuse problems will follow. All members of families are welcome.

Announcement

Nursing students may take part in the Summer Session 1983 Psychomotor Skills program from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Information about the program is posted outside Rooms 209 and 211 of the College of Nursing Building.

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Twisters rip Iowa; no deaths reported

United Press International

A series of tornadoes dipping from vicious midday summer storms thundered across eastern Iowa Wednesday, causing extensive damage and injuring at least two dozen people in Burlington. Authorities reported no deaths from the storms, which ripped through the northern part of Burlington about noon before heading northeast across the townships of Tama and Benton.

The National Weather Service issued tornado warnings in rapid succession for Des Moines, Louisa, Johnson, Muscatine, Cedar and Scott counties.

Twisters were sighted three miles east of Muscatine, on the west edge of Coralville and just west of North Liberty.

In Burlington, the twister caused extensive damage at the Fairway Shopping Center where several people were injured by shattering glass.

Ed Fakezas, manager of The Warehouse Market, said there were more than two or three dozen customers in his store when the storm hit, but no one was injured.

OFFICIALS SAID 24 people required treatment at Burlington Medical Center. Hospital spokeswoman Marian Kramer said that "almost miraculously only one (person) seemed to be seriously hurt."

Sid Stratton, owner of a paint store near the mall said glass windows on both sides of the mall were "just shattered, doors were blown out and quite a few cars had their windows blown out."

Stratton said a 60-foot-long mobile home that served as headquarters for a condominium development near the mall was badly damaged.

"The tornado just picked it up and mangled it," he said.

Witnesses said funnel clouds blew trucks off highways as far south as Agency, flung cars like toys about Burlington, felled huge trees and snarled traffic.

Roofs were blown off a housing project and a couple of businesses on Burlington's west side. Dozens of other businesses were struck on the city's northwest side, sustaining mostly shattered windows and damaged roofs.

ONE BURLINGTON radio station went off the air for about 90 seconds when the storm hit before using auxiliary generators to warn residents of the storm.

Russ Hall, a customer at a supermarket at the shopping mall, said the storm lasted only a few minutes but buckled windows and injured a young girl.

Des Moines County sheriff's deputies tracked one and perhaps two twisters north of Burlington, and reported tornado sightings near Sperry and as far north as Mediapolis.

A Mediapolis resident said one tornado was clearly visible but did not touch down there.

Flash flood warnings were issued for Poweshiek and Tama counties as heavy rain continued to plague many parts of Iowa. Tornado and flash flood watches also were posted for most of central and eastern Iowa throughout the day.

Bicycle path will be wider for safety, council decides

By Don Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council decided Monday night to make the proposed Rocky Shore Drive bicycle path eight feet wide instead of six feet wide.

The decision was made for safety reasons, according to Dianne Lewis, chairwoman of the Iowa City Riverfront Commission. "This is an important move for the safety of bicycle commuters, joggers and anyone else who may use the path," she said.

The proposed bicycle path will be adjacent to the west side of Rocky Shore Drive and extend between Park Road and the Crandic Railroad overpass at U.S. Highways 6 and 218.

The cost of the project was estimated at \$100,000, but the actual cost will probably be less, Iowa City Engineer Frank Farmer, said. The city has already completed some of the initial work on the path.

Though no bids have been made yet for the construction of the path, Farmer said it "should be finished by sometime in the fall."

AFTER THE MEETING, Lewis said, "The Rocky Shore Drive project is just another step to completion. This could have only been accomplished through the help of the city, university and the Iowa Department of Transportation. Any of these bodies separately would not have had the resources to do it."

The idea for having a path was first generated in 1976, said Monica Moen, associate planner of the Iowa City Riverfront Commission.

The Iowa City Bikeways Report and the Iowa River Corridor Buffer and Trail System were used as guidelines for the proposed development.

Lewis said the lack of funds has forced designated bicycle paths to be funded on a priority basis.

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City

Experiment show in

By Elizabeth Turner
Special to The Daily Iowan

Kindergarten children will for a half-day, everyday, ac scores on two Iowa Tests o year than children attendin perimental full-day, alternat programs, according to a r the Iowa City School Board.

The report stated that chil either Hills or Penn elemne year had significantly lowe ITBS than did the children at Mann or Twaen elementary day, everyday schedule.

The report was based on teachers and parents, and da ITBS scores.

GORDON N. CANTOR, educational psychology who data survey, called the result "modest evidence" for the half-day program.

Cantor added, though, th working on the survey th results provided more than for the half-day program's s

Board members are await due in August or Septem

Switch depends

By Don Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City schools could s pay system for teachers s change should be made is question.

Iowa City School Board S Cronin said, "It's important and who should get it. W meritorious performance evaluative system."

The question of how the s implement a merit pay p brought up in a board meet

A public discussion will b sometime this fall, Cronin s "Regardless of who is in f it, there will be open discus the position and debate it. D bargaining, there will be a anyone to provide input ab proposal," Cronin said.

IF A DECISION is reach merit pay system, it still plemented if no agreement which teachers should recei

The board must also dete tra money needed to pay c come from. The board curr available to use for merit p

"Rewarding teachers meri cept that's hard to be again come up with the dollars i Cronin said.

The school board's curren system would have to be ch was introduced, Cronin s evaluation system is appr serve the purpose of a meri could serve as a foundation Sue Mandernach, presiden

Coralville n with assau

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

A Coralville man was charge assault with bodily injury Wed in Johnson County District following an incident Friday n Iowa City.

Robert Lee Boggess, 24, Knollridge Garden, allegedy his way into the apartment of Henderson at 2100 Broadway St L, and pushed her to the floor kicking her several times in th and ribs, court reports stated.

Police reported that Henders quired medical treatment at t Hospitals.

Boggess was released on hi recognizance and is schedul pear in court July 6 for his preli



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City

Experimental kindergartens show inferior test scores

By Elizabeth Turner
Special to The Daily Iowan

Kindergarten children who attended school for a half-day, everyday, achieved higher test scores on two Iowa Tests of Basic Skills this year than children attending Iowa City's experimental full-day, alternate-day kindergarten programs, according to a report submitted to the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night.

The report stated that children who attended either Hills or Penn elementary schools last year had significantly lower scores on their ITBS than did the children attending Kirkwood, Mann or Twain elementary schools on a half-day, everyday schedule.

The report was based on a May survey of teachers and parents, and data from children's ITBS scores.

GORDON N. CANTOR, a UI professor of educational psychology who helped compile the data survey, called the results of the ITBS data "modest evidence" for the superiority of the half-day program.

Cantor added, though, that other experts working on the survey thought the survey results provided more than "modest" support for the half-day program's superiority.

Board members are awaiting a final report, due in August or September, before mak-

ing any decision on the project. "There probably won't be any changes for the 1983-84 school year," board member Dorsey Phelps said.

The school board initially considered the kindergarten project as a possible cost-saving measure, Phelps said, because having kindergarten all day on alternate days eliminated the need for two school buses.

Hills and Penn schools switched to the full-day schedule in the fall of 1982. Members of the UI College of Education were hired to study the effects of the experimental project.

WHILE THE HALF-DAY program seems to educate children better, the report stated that most parents with children participating in the study preferred the full-day, alternate-day schedule.

But parents who were opposed to the full-day program, voiced vehement objections to the experimental program, complaining that their children experienced fatigue and that the program's schedule lacked consistency.

Most of the 21 kindergarten teachers who responded to the survey were opposed to a change from the regular half-day schedule to a full-day, alternate-day kindergarten.

Only five teachers were in favor of the full-day schedule, and nine teachers reported being strongly opposed to it.

Switch to merit pay system depends on evaluation plan

By Don Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

Iowa City schools could start using a merit pay system for teachers soon, but how that change should be made is currently an open question.

Iowa City School Board Superintendent David Cronin said, "It's important to define merit pay and who should get it. What constitutes a meritorious performance depends on an evaluative system."

The question of how the school board could implement a merit pay proposal was first brought up in a board meeting in May.

A public discussion will be held on the issue sometime this fall, Cronin said.

"Regardless of who is in favor or opposed to it, there will be open discussion to re-examine the position and debate it. During the collective bargaining, there will be an opportunity for anyone to provide input about the merit pay proposal," Cronin said.

IF A DECISION is reached to switch to a merit pay system, it still might not be implemented if no agreement can be reached on which teachers should receive merit pay.

The board must also determine where the extra money needed to pay merit salaries will come from. The board currently has no money available to use for merit pay.

"Rewarding teachers merit pay is a good concept that's hard to be against, but one has to come up with the dollars in order to do so," Cronin said.

The school board's current teacher evaluation system would have to be changed if merit pay was introduced, Cronin said. "Our current evaluation system is appropriate. It couldn't serve the purpose of a merit pay system, but it could serve as a foundation for it."

Sue Mandernach, president of the Iowa City

Education Association, said the best way to implement the merit pay system is to rate teachers by their seniority and education.

"MERIT PAY IS, of course, that all teachers should be paid more by seniority. The evaluative system would have to be a consistent tool that is highly developed to evaluate someone. The current evaluative system is admirable. Dr. Cronin has been consistent with the procedures and it works together as a good instrument," Mandernach said.

However, a merit pay plan could cause friction between teachers with high seniority and teachers just starting their careers, Mandernach said. "Once you begin a system of differential pay, you make a bad environment if everyone is doing similar work. Everyone wants to be recognized for excellence in their work, and everyone wants more money, but one has to figure out the best way to go about it," she said.

Mandernach said the effectiveness of the evaluation system for merit pay could be the key for the proposal to work. "The board wants to recognize staff. But if one's style is different than someone else, that person shouldn't be penalized by pay," she said.

WHETHER AN evaluation system is successful or not, Mandernach said she feels there could be a better way of recognizing excellence other than merit pay.

"Dr. Cronin has in-serviced principals and teachers very well. But instead of merit pay, teachers could have additional, professional travel where they conduct seminars or workshops.

"The teacher's association, the central administration and the school board have a good working relationship. I'm relatively assured that teachers in Iowa City would not suggest merit pay. Our present salary schedule and index is very important to us," she said.

Coralville man charged with assaulting woman

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

A Coralville man was charged with assault with bodily injury Wednesday in Johnson County District Court following an incident Friday night in Iowa City.

Robert Lee Boggess, 24, of B1 Knollridge Garden, allegedly forced his way into the apartment of Peggy Henderson at 2100 Broadway St., Apt. L, and pushed her to the floor before kicking her several times in the face and ribs, court reports stated.

Police reported that Henderson required medical treatment at the UI Hospitals.

Boggess was released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to appear in court July 6 for his preliminary hearing.

Courts

Also in district court, bond was set at \$2,570 for Nevin R. Leichter, Cedar Rapids, after he was charged with burglary in the second degree Wednesday.

Police arrested Leichter after they received information about two people trying to gain entrance into a Corvette in the parking lot of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Leichter is being held in the Johnson County Jail and is scheduled to appear in court July 6 for his preliminary hearing.



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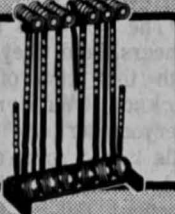
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Joffrey II to dance Dickson's 'Corbel' tonight

By Marcia Butzel
 Special to The Daily Iowan

HIGH UP in Halsey Gymnasium, the June roost of the Joffrey II Dancers, UI choreographer Susan Dickson is busy making a final spot check of "Corbel" before its performance tonight at Hancher Auditorium. In the formal sense, her work is an exuberant contemporary study of dance as "flow" as opposed to "picture."

"Corbel's" form thus reflects the source of much that is both exciting and bittersweet about dance — impermanence. The Joffrey II's adoption of Dickson's piece into its repertory, however, means that the work will have the adventuresome lifespan it deserves. Not only will "Corbel" be danced here by a quartet of young Joffrey virtuosos, but the dance will travel over the next two years to cities in the U.S., Canada and Europe.

FIRST SEEN ON videotape and then at this year's American College Dance Festival by Joffrey II directors Sally Brayley Bliss and Maria Grandy, "Corbel" was subsequently shown to the company by a UI cast. When the work of teaching the piece began a month ago, Dickson was confronted by the problem of transferring modern dance choreography designed in 1981 to the Joffrey II.

"The Joffrey II Dancers are ballet dancers, and they weren't familiar with this kind of work," explains Dickson. Women pushing men, everyone hurling themselves into body rolls like carpets down a gangplank, and "Corbel's" subtext of breathless physical daring between the four friends were all new. Dickson had to dance the first rehearsals rather than watch the dancers fill in from her shorthand.

"I was exhausted!" she laughs. "The

"In ballet, movement and alignment tend to be concentrated toward the center." UI choreographer Susan Dickson explains, "In modern dance, movement tends to surge outward. The technique of the Joffrey people makes the dance different — you might say that now its edges are beveled."

Dance

piece is horrendously taxing, and there is one place where you think you are going to die. A fall to the floor comes next. Down there you just want to say: 'O.K. gravity, take me away!'"

AS THE REHEARSAL in progress shows, the Joffrey II cast has met "Corbel's" challenge. Dickson praises the dancers for their rapid application of directions and their professionalism. In turn, the choreographer has responded to the more balletic style of the troupe, allowing the line and virtuosity characteristic of ballet to modify the original piece.

"In ballet, movement and alignment tend to be concentrated toward the center," demonstrates Dickson, gathering her ribcage up like a drawingstring purse. "In modern dance, movement tends to surge outward. The technique of the Joffrey people makes the dance different — you might say that now its edges are beveled."

Dickson's word choice here recalls the architectural motifs of "Corbel" (a corbel being the stepped structure that projects from a vertical wall to sup-

port an overarching mass). The work's title also reveals something of Dickson's diverse background.

A 1974 GRADUATE of Connecticut College, Dickson taught there and performed in New York, but her interest in physical and biomechanical sciences brought her to Iowa City. Particularly eager to study kinesiology with UI Professor James Hay, Dickson nonetheless arrived with "modest" expectations of the UI Dance Program. "I told myself I'd just 'maintain' in Iowa," she smiles.

"I'd ask myself: 'How much can I suffer if I'm only out there two years?' I was ready to beat a hasty retreat once I got my degree. Then I took class with Francoise Martinet." The French-born UI professor of dance, formerly a member of the Joffrey, virtually revolutionized Dickson's regard for ballet.

Adding that the UI Dance Program regularly brings major guest teachers into its studios, the once-skeptical Dickson (now also faculty) smiles broadly. "Dance training here is not all that different from what's available in NYC... our only big lack right now is a good studio floor!"

DURING WEDNESDAY'S

rehearsal, Joffrey II Dancers Kara Portner, Douglas Martin, Beth Bartholomew and Charles Calhoun would make any engineer believe that the gym floor was a springboard. As the main cast works, understudies shadow them. The slightly slaphappy back-up cast seems to be having a jollier time with the piece than the first quartet, which moves very seriously over particularly rough spots. As Dickson encourages the group to "lighten up," UI pianist Ramona Passegau pummels the double octaves of the work's coda. A pop can vibrates right off the piano top in a dance of its own. The music is Frederic Chopin's Scherzo No. 1 in B minor, which Passegau will perform tonight and the record for the Joffrey II tours.

Beyond "Corbel's" thematic and practical bringing together of individuals, the work's entrance into Joffrey rep signifies an integration of different institutions. "That a major company would accept work from its academic sisters," as Dickson puts it, is clearly unusual for our times. Whereas classical ballet first developed in European court academies, strategically close to centers of political power, "democratic" American dance has only begun to incorporate the university into its operating structure.

FOR DICKSON, the Joffrey II's stewardship and distribution of her choreography is "tantamount to publishing research material" in other disciplines. Both the choreographer and UI Dance Program director Judy Allen hope that this development will promote a new status for dance works within the scholarly community.

Yet if "Corbel" is a monograph on the energy of four friends in motion, it is surely a thesis whose place is in the theater, which sometimes may be more literate than the bookshelf.



UI choreographer Susan Dickson rehearses in Halsey Gymnasium.

'Strangers' is fast-paced thriller

By Craig Wyrick
 Staff Writer

THERE ARE many different ways to look at a film. What a film might lack in psychological illumination it might make up for in excitement. What one film might lack in excitement it might make up for with intellectual depth. And so on.

What Alfred Hitchcock did best was to make movies that could stand up to almost any critical eye. A good Hitchcock film, like his *Strangers on a Train*, playing at the Bijou tonight and Friday, not only thrills the audience, giving them that immediate experience that the film medium is so good at, but also provides numerous doors to analysis.

Critic David Thomson says of Hitchcock: "Ignorance and fear are the abiding impressions left by his films." Not an insult, this comment makes clear the pessimistic cynicism that underlies all of Hitchcock's work. In a Hitchcock film, a happy ending is never that happy. It often seems to be stuck on for commercial considerations.

BUT IN HIS best films, Hitch

Films

manages to turn the commercially viable happy ending into something uneasy and unbalanced. In *Strangers on a Train*, the beginning is strangely mirrored by the happy ending. Both occur on a train heading away from Washington, D.C.

When the film opens, Guy Haines (Farley Granger), a professional tennis player, accidentally bumps into Bruno Anthony (Robert Walker), a charming but disturbing gentleman who knows more about Haines than the average tennis fan.

Bruno hates his domineering father; if his father was ever murdered, though, Bruno would naturally be implicated. And although his current wife, Miriam (Laura Elliott), a two-timing harlot, won't let him get the divorce she promised him, Guy doesn't literally mean that he could strangle her — it's just a figure of speech.

But, Bruno says, what could be better than to get someone else, a total stranger, to commit your murder for you, in exchange for committing theirs? Guy, however, naturally takes

his suggestion as a joke.

Without Guy's consent, though, Bruno fulfills his fantasy by killing Miriam in one of Hitchcock's most striking images: Miriam's glasses, thrown from her eyes during the struggle by Bruno, reflecting the strangulation.

STRANGERS ON A TRAIN moves unerringly toward its exciting (and sometimes unbelievable) climax aboard a merry-go-round. Bruno, at first simply a pest, becomes a threat to Guy's safety from the law. Bruno finally decides to implicate Guy in Miriam's murder when Guy refuses to kill his father. In a breathtaking series of cross-cuts, Guy tries to quickly finish off a tennis match while Bruno waits for darkness so he can plant Guy's lighter at the scene of the crime. "Criss-cross," whispers Bruno after he and Guy have just had their first meeting, and *Strangers on a Train* is like a number of Hitchcock's works in the opposition of two seemingly opposite personalities who cross paths.

Bruno is a dark character, filmed in darkness and shade throughout most of the film. He lives in the shadows and can't plant the lighter until darkness falls.

Robert Walker's portrayal of this eccentric homosexual and pathological criminal is a classic of understatement and insidiousness. Along with Shadow of a Doubt's Uncle Charley (Joseph Cotten) and Psycho's Norman Bates (Anthony Perkins), Bruno is one of Hitchcock's most bedeviling villains, at once sympathetic, dangerous and pathetic.

FARLEY GRANGER, on the other hand, is a perfectly mild-mannered actor whose portrayal of Guy fits into the Hitchcockian mold of the bourgeoisie — they refuse to let themselves live out their fantasies. His contact with Bruno reveals to himself a darker side of his own personality, and he immediately rejects it.

Humorous commentary is provided by Patricia Hitchcock, who often seems to be the voice of her real-life father in the film, often airing opinions that other characters won't allow themselves to say. Leo G. Carroll, Hitchcock's most-used actor, and Laura Elliott provide the supporting roles that can often make or break a film, while Ruth Roman, as Guy's romantic interest, gives the only bland and dry performance in what is one of Hitchcock's best films.

'Loving' lacks good ideas, writing

By Jeffrey Miller
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

IT OFTEN SEEMS that when guilty pleasures become big business, all the fun and a good deal of the quality disappears. The initial charms of horror films, rock 'n' roll music, humor magazines, virtually any sport you can think of and countless other cultural pastimes have been eviscerated by the seriousness that comes with profits.

Now it's happening with soap operas. Ever since the networks realized, with the sweep into power of the ABC daytime schedule in 1979-80, that there was gold in them that suds, they have gone out of their way to present bigger spectacles, more pant-pant sex, thrilling location shots, etc., etc.

But all the while they have ignored the fact that those "innovations" were eroding the reason people tuned into soaps to begin with — continuing stories that mimicked at least the patterns of "real life" but that provided escape from the routinized content of life ordered by husbands, by children, by school, by work.

ALL THIS BRINGS us to ABC's new serial, "Loving," which introduces love and death in the afternoon to the morning (10:30 a.m. weekdays, KCRG-9) and to the campus of Alden University. Like CBS' "Capitol," "Loving" made its debut in prime time (last Sunday), though the network decided to pull out all the stops and make a two-

Television

hour TV movie out of it.

Well, if you pull out all the stops on an organ, it generally sounds exciting. But if you do it in a bathtub, everything goes down the drain. And that's what seems to have happened in the two-hour production.

Michael Lindsay-Hogg's direction, which consisted solely of long-take medium shots, wasn't suited for anything on television, much less a soap opera. And the less said about the acting, the better, though guest stars Geraldine Page and Lloyd Bridges certainly seemed to enjoy themselves — the former galumphing around chomping on cigarettes like a Clydesdale with so many sugar cubes; the latter getting to reprise some of the hilarious eyebrow manipulation he used in *Airplane!*

BUT "LOVING'S" real problem is in its basic idea and the writing used to convey it.

Creator Agnes Nixon, noted for the thoughtful writing and the concern for social issues she has brought to her previous works *All My Children* and *One Life to Live*, has here chucked it all for lots of pretty university sets and interiors that look like they came out of "The Paper Chase."

Nixon has frequently cited realists Charles Dickens and William

Wordsworth (how many times have we heard "Intimations of Immortality" on "Kids"?), as her muses. But, with "Loving," those muses seem to have become Janet Dailey and Danielle Steel, right down to the frilly script that's used in the show's logo. (One of Ms. Steele's novels, in fact, is titled *Loving*.)

In hiring Douglas Marland as head writer, Nixon has hurt her cause even further. Marland, whose Emmies for best daytime writing have obscured the fact that his God-awful dialogue (seen in its purest form on Showtime's sleazy cable soap "New Day in Eden") usually ends up in the mouths of actors who can ad-lib their way around it, has ever as his single focus screwing for power.

THAT'S A FINE and dandy soap plot, and certainly a plausible one given a university setting — but not

when it's told from the male point of view. Are we actually supposed to accept as a hero a college president who gets so little from his wife and his European mistress that he has to go after the town's TV anchorwoman? I think not.

The daytime production of "Loving" looks a lot better than the movie: The show bears some resemblance to "One Life to Live" visually ("Life's" former producer Joseph Stuart is in charge), and tried and true soap hands (Tom Ligon from "Young and the Restless," Marilyn McIntyre from "Life") are around to help out the largely inexperienced cast.

But, while "Loving," like any soap, needs time to grow and establish some personality, its first few episodes indicate that the thrill is gone. Even for Agnes Nixon, "Loving" without caring is a pretty empty experience.

Reagan 007 ad irks spokesman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House spokesman expressed indignation Wednesday over a James Bond television commercial featuring President Reagan, saying, "We don't like it."

The president appears as part of a promotion being aired across the country for an MGM-Aired Artists syndicated television special, "James Bond, The First 21 Years."

Larry Speakes, deputy White House

press secretary, said the clip was filmed with the understanding it would be part of a one-time tribute by London Weekend Television and televised in England as part of an anniversary presentation for the Bond spy movies.

"I've been asked to state my feelings about a fellow named Bond," the president says. "Bond is fearless, witty, courageous, optimistic and one other thing — he always gets his girl."

Entertainment today

Liz update

Well, we hate to say we told you so, but ... La Liz had to miss four performances of *Private Lives* in New York last weekend because of "illness."

And we suppose it is illness of a sort when you have to sit in your room and cry your violet eyes over the callow cheapness of an ex-husband who doesn't deserve to walk on the same stage with you and over the realization that now you're trapped between a Mr. Nobody like Vic Luna and an unfeeling hothead like Ryan O'Neal who gets his jollies out of punching his son in the mouth.

Well, Liz, there's always Zev Bufman. He may not look like a million dollars — but then those other hangers-on don't either. And he's always treated you well. Think about it, Liz. We certainly are. We care.

Dance

The Joffrey II Dancers present the first of their two farewell concerts at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium. The show features the world premiere of Catherine Hills' "The 'Mary' ... Chapter;" UI faculty member Susan Dickson's fast-paced "Corbel;" Helen Douglas' "Echoing Silence," performed to Debussy's "Fantasy for Piano and Orchestra;" and Ann Marie DeAngelo's classical ballet spoof "In Kazmidity." Tickets are available at the Hancher box office.

Arts Fest

Today's celebration includes a free performance by comedian Ken Mottet at 4 p.m. in Ragstock and tonight's Stars in the Bars gathering at the Mill, with the Middle Eastern Dancers, the Eulenspiegel Puppet Theatre, the Heckel Duo, Julie Mondanaro and Jay Knight. Admission comes with purchase of an Arts Fest button. Be there by 8 p.m.

Theater

The UI's Summer Rep '83 takes a breather tonight, but Old Creamery Theatre steps in with a new production of *Tintypes*, a look at early 20th-century America conveyed through the popular music of the era, including that of Scott Joplin, George M. Cohan, Irving Berlin and others. Showtime is 8 p.m. on the Main Stage at Old Creamery Theatre, Garrison.

Music

Myrna Berlin, mezzo-soprano, will give a recital today at 1 p.m. in Harper Hall. Berlin will

perform works by Telemann, Faure, Mendelssohn and Gurney. The recital is free and open to the public.

• Claire Fox Hillard, conductor, will lead an eight-piece string and wind ensemble in a performance of Schubert's "Octet" at 4 p.m. this afternoon in Voxman Hall. The recital is free and open to the public.

• Bruce Henderson, tenor, will give a recital at 7 tonight in Harper Hall. Henderson will perform works by Purcell, Donaudy, Beethoven and Strauss. The recital is free and open to the public.

• Mary Lee, soprano, will give a recital at 8 tonight in Harper Hall. Lee will perform works by Schubert, Berg, Bizet, Poulenc and Castelnuovo-Tedesco. The recital is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

It's A Special Day for the powers that be when Hitler comes to Fascist Rome in 1939. But it's also a special day for a homosexual radio announcer who is about to be deported (Marcello Mastroianni) and a beaten-down housewife (Sophia Loren) who wishes she could be deported when they come together for a brief encounter in the shadow of Der Fuehrer. 7 p.m.

• Farley Granger and Robert Walker are Alfred Hitchcock's *Strangers on a Train*: two men with problems that may have the same solution — murder. But there are a few criss-crosses along the way. Walker is superb and Hitchcock even more so in this terrific thriller about sex, trust, a dog, a lighter and a merry-go-round. Not to be missed. 9 p.m.

Television

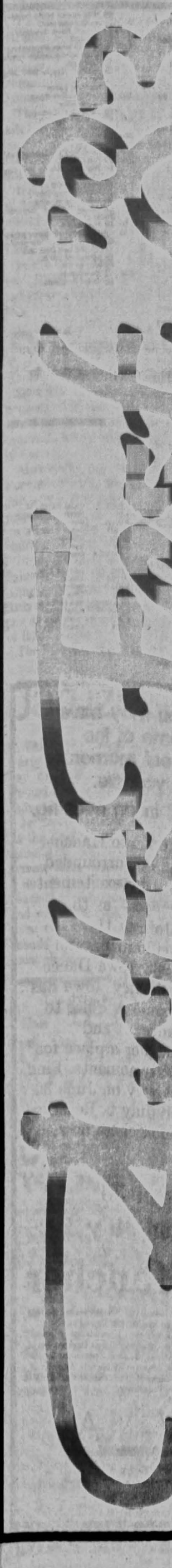
Hawkeye Cablevision is pleased to announce that Ted Turner's Cable News Network will be available to subscribers beginning at midnight tonight. CNN will come over Channel 19, formerly the province of WQAD in the Quad Cities. WQAD was dropped because of higher subscriber fees for distant local signals.

• Tonight's "Hill Street" repeat is one of the best of the past season, with brilliant direction by Oz Scott: Chief Daniels (Jon Cypher) tries to save the city by organizing a crime sweep through a block of the Hill; Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) tries to save the city by calling off the chief's plan; Renko (Charles Haid) tries to save three people and his job in a fire; Bobby (Michael Warren) tries to save Renko's reputation in a showdown with Benedetto (Dennis Franz). 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

CEL
10

THURSDAY

10:30am-Story Hour
 Jungle Gym.
 11:30am-Janet Long
 11am-Noon-Candy I
 1:00-3:00-Gretchen
 1:30-2:30-Children's
 2:00-3:00-Candy De
 2:00-4:00-Comedian
 2:30-Silversmithing
 3:00 Childrens Film
 7:00-Calliope-Old T
 Old Capitol Cente
 7:00-Childrens Film
 8:30-Stars in The B



CELEBRATE THE ARTS DOWNTOWN IOWA CITY JUNE 27 — JULY 2

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

10:30am-Story Hour with Don Bender at The Jungle Gym.
 11:30am-Janet Long School of Dance on The Plaza
 11am-Noon-Candy Decorating at Sweets n' Treats
 1:00-3:00-Gretchen Klemm at Things
 1:30-2:30-Children's Art Mural at Lind's Art World
 2:00-3:00-Candy Decorating at Sweet n' Treats
 2:00-4:00-Comedian Ken Mottet at Ragstock
 2:30-Silversmithing Demonstration at Bucs
 3:00 Childrens Films at the Library
 7:00-Calliope-Old Time String Band at Old Capitol Center
 7:00-Childrens Films at the Library
 8:30-Stars in The Bars at The Mill

FRIDAY, JULY 1

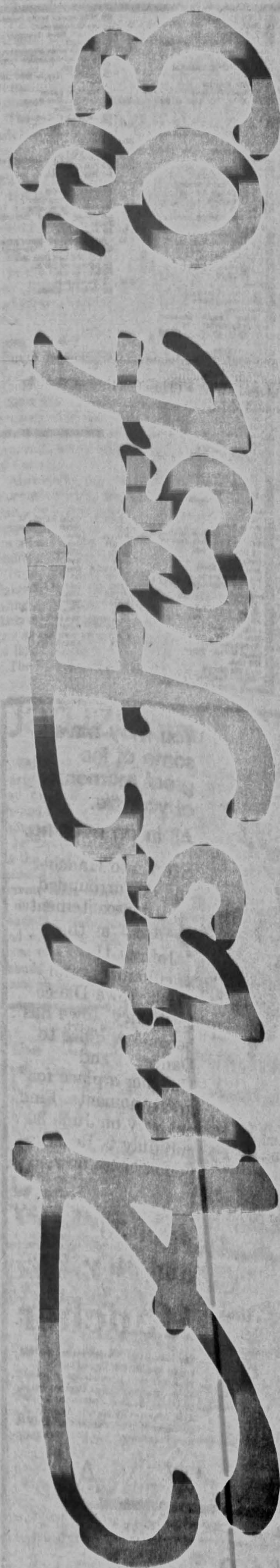
10:30am-Noon-French cooking with Mimi Gormenzano
 10:30 & 2:00-Magic & Balloon Animals with Paul Carlson at Old Capitol Center
 Noon-Scott Hayward Kalimba-(African Harp) on The Plaza
 1:15-The Dance Center on The Plaza
 2:30-Leather Demonstration by Buc Haldemen at Buc's

SATURDAY, JULY 2

10:30 & 2:00-Floryn & The Magic Paint Brush at The Jungle Gym
 12:30-5:00-Jan Luchini-Pottery Demonstration at Lind's Art World
 3:00-Iowa City Community Band by the Fountain
 4:00-U of I Folk Dance on The Plaza

June 27-July 22-Wood Show at The Art Center
 Mon-Sat 10-4

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Cox to begin phased retirement

By Patricia Thorn
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the 25 years that Walter A. Cox has spent at the UI, he has served in many positions ranging from associate registrar, to dean of registration and admissions, to dean of records and convocations, the position he currently holds.



Walter A. Cox

"Same job, different titles," Cox said of the various positions he has held.

Cox will start working part-time July 1, as part of a "phase-out" retirement plan. He may take a maximum of three years to retire. "Though I don't plan to be here another three years," he said.

As dean of records and convocations he handled convocations, publications, and determined students' athletic eligibility. "For athletic eligibility we check to see whether the athlete has sufficient credit and grade point average compared to the number of years they've been participating. We've never had any problem while I've been here, and that's because lately they've been actively recruiting better student-athletes."

COX SAID THERE have been immense changes in the registration office since he arrived in 1959. The

The registration office currently employs 31 people full-time, adding another 25 part-time workers to run computer terminals during student registration. "That number is way down from when we had arena registration over in the Field House. In those days we hired 300 part-time workers," he said.

The UI has "one of the best, if not the best, computer registration systems in the country," he said.

The main problem students have now in registering is that there are many closed classes due to an increasing number of students, he said.

THE THREE MOST understaffed departments in the UI are business, computer science, and engineering, even though the proportion of students enrolled in those departments hasn't changed. "Liberal Arts majors still constitute about 60 percent of the student population."

The biggest change has been in computer science. "When I got here there were only two or three courses that even dealt with computers, and they were connected with statistics. Now, of course, it's a full major."

The UI has one of the longest histories of using electric processing

though, Cox said, having installed IBM equipment in the 1950s. Cox said the late 1960s were the most difficult period during his career at the UI. The UI decreased enrollment at that time, as did most universities, and in the spring of 1968 dismissed classes three weeks early due to the tension on campus.

"SOME PARENTS felt their children really were in danger," he said.

Cox said he remembers being at the printing service at 2:30 a.m. waiting for forms that each student would be required to fill out that morning. Due to the early end of the semester, students had three choices: They could take the grade they had earned thus far in the class, they could take the class pass or fail, or they could stay and complete the course.

"Those really were tense times. We'd get two or three calls a day that some building was being bombed. More than one time we evacuated this building," he said.

Cox said he doesn't think that there is any difference between UI students then and present students. "There's just nothing quite as dramatic for them to get excited over," he said.

greatest changes have been caused by the escalating use of computers in data processing.

"One of the effects is that we have fewer people in registration now than we did in 1959, when we only had about a third of the students we have now," Cox said. "The computers are faster, cheaper, and they take up less space."

Deficit may be more than expected

DES MOINES (UPI) — As long as the checks do not bounce, a state treasury deficit of \$1 million or more is inconsequential, acting State Comptroller William Krahl said Wednesday.

"That's the concept we've operated under," said Krahl. "It's just a fact of life. These things happen."

Krahl appeared before the Legislative Council to discuss his recent revenue adjustments in the budget for the 1983 fiscal year, which ends Thursday. He said the \$972,929 projected surplus could be off target by about \$5 million either way. He added revenue receipts are being monitored daily.

The Iowa Constitution allows a deficit of only \$250,000 at the end of each fiscal year. Property tax in-

creases kick in automatically if the treasury deficit exceeds the ceiling.

However, Krahl explained that a deficit is not officially declared until warrants written by the state are returned because of insufficient funds. Although the fiscal year ends June 30, he said the books are not officially closed until Sept. 30 when unused money from state agencies revert back.

THE REVERSIONS could be more than estimated, he added.

"When warrants come back to the state treasurer and he has to write checks on the state bank account to redeem them, a deficit is declared," Krahl said.

To balance this fiscal year's budget

Krahl conceded several unusual steps were taken. He said the state, through accruals in a variety of areas and with the increase in sales taxes, generated \$140 million just to cover a deficit created in the previous fiscal year.

An estimated \$45 million in withholding taxes expected to be turned into the state after Thursday were included in this fiscal year's figures. Also, about \$90 million in school aid payments — money that is due this fiscal year — were delayed until the next fiscal year.

"As long as the state treasury is not in debt, we're okay. We're close enough. There's not going to be a catastrophe," Krahl said, noting a similar situation occurred in 1970 when a budget deficit of less than \$2 million

occurred with little alarm.

HOUSE SPEAKER Donald Avenson described the comptroller's figures as a "paper balance." On the advice of House Majority Leader Lowell Norland, the council agreed to carefully monitor revenue receipts the next few weeks.

"A million dollars on a \$2 billion budget means we're right on the edge," Norland said of the meager projected surplus. "I think it's very important to start monitoring this very closely."

Krahl added the comptroller's office will conduct an "extensive review" of figures projected for the new fiscal year.

Police beat

Jeff Murrah, 2015 Davis St., had his men's AMF 10-speed bicycle stolen Wednesday, Iowa City police reported. The bicycle is valued at \$200.

Also, an off-road, three-wheeled "dunecycle" was stolen Tuesday night, according to Iowa City police. The cycle, owned by Lynn Harter, East Towncrest Trailer Courts, is valued between \$500 and \$1,000.

Tornadoes

Continued from Page 1

and on the north edge of Shueville. "It was quite fortunate that there were no injuries for a three-sighting tornado," Jim Thayer, communications supervisor at the sheriff's office, said.

The funnel came from the southwest, Egerton said, and crossed over Interstate 380 above its intersection with Interstate 80. It then traveled east past the Wayne Feeds Co. in Coralville, splitting in two as it touched down.

The first tornado knocked down power lines as it traveled west on a gravel road west of I-380 near Highway 6, Egerton said.

The second tornado traveled north on the west side of I-80, touched down in North Liberty and Shueville, then left Johnson County.

Guatemala

Continued from Page 1

designated by God," Sisniogo Ortero said.

Rios Montt — a "born again" Christian — has been accused of using his office to further his religion, the Church of the Word, a California-based sect. The Guatemalan leader has issued vague promises of elections, but no date has been set.

Guatemala, a nation of more than 7 million people, halted U.S. aid in 1977, objecting to human rights conditions imposed by the Carter administration.

On Tuesday, government spokesman Gonzalo Asturias — nephew of Nobel literature prize winner Miguel Angel Asturias — issued a statement saying "a coup would be bloody and nefarious."

Before dawn, the government took control of all radio stations in Guatemala and announced "there has been no coup d'etat and the situation is under control and tranquil."

All radios and televisions were later placed in a national chain and the 120 radio newscasts were suspended. Afternoon newspapers continued to publish, but with limited content.

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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK 'N' ROLL

TONIGHT THRU SATURDAY

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-plus-

25¢ Draws
and free popcorn

DOUBLE-BUBBLE
4-7 Daily
SUMMER HOURS:
Open at 3 pm
Tues.-Sat.

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NOW
MARK HARRISON
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CARRIE FISHER
RETURN OF THE JEDI

MAT. 2:00 EVERYDAY
EVENINGS 6:30 & 9:30
ADM. \$1.50 & \$3.00
No Passes

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NOW SHOWING!

Enter a new dimension.

TWILIGHT ZONE
THE MOVIE

Weeknights 7:00 & 9:30
Sat.-Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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NOW SHOWING!

DAN AYKROYD
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TRADING PLACES

Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30

CINEMA-D

Mail Shopping Center

PORKYS II
The Next Day

Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

CINEMA-D

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HELD OVER!

Sat. Weeknights 7:00 & 9:30

Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

James Bond's all time action high
ROGER MOORE
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HELD OVER!

NOW SHOWING!
WALTER MATTHAU
ROBIN WILLIAMS
THE SURVIVORS

1:30 & 4:15
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CAMPUS 2

Continuous Showing Daily!

2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

A different kind of game

WAR GAMES

CAMPUS 3

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SUPERMAN III

CHRISTOPHER REEVE 1:30
RICHARD PRYOR 4:00
9:30

THURSDAY

2 for 1
8:30 - 11:00

\$1 PITCHERS
11:00 - close

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HAPPY HOUR 4-7 DAILY

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TV today

THURSDAY 6/30/83

MORNING

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Bugs Bunny's Third Movie: 1001 Rabbit Tales'
(IMAX) An Orphan's Tale, Part 2

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Hitchhike to Happiness'

6:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Little Mo'

7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Circle of Two'

7:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Possessed'

8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Safari 2000'

8:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Never Say Die'

9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'And Now My Love'

10:00 (HBO) PIA Full Contact Karate from Lites, OK

10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Last Chase'

11:00 (HBO) Short Feature

MOVIE: 'It Takes All Kinds'

MOVIE: 'Law and Disorder'

11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Lion of the Desert'

(HBO) BMW Bicycle Motocross from Miami, FL

AFTERNOON

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Other Woman'

(HBO) When the Music's Over

12:30 (HBO) Barney Miller

1:15 (HBO) Major League Baseball: Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs

1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Little Mo'

(HBO) Soccer America

2:00 (HBO) Top Rank Boxing Spring Highlights

2:30 (HBO) An Orphan's Tale, Part 2

3:00 (HBO) Another Life

4:00 (HBO) Jack Benny Show

4:30 (HBO) AFI Showcase

5:00 (HBO) Auto Racing '83: Off Road Racing from Pomona, CA

5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dangerous Dances, the Last Detective'

EVENING

6:00 (HBO) News

(HBO) Business Report

(HBO) Green Acres

(HBO) Burns & Allen

(HBO) Radio 1960

(HBO) ESPN's SportsCenter

(HBO) Kite Wings

6:30 (HBO) Family Feud

(HBO) ABC News One on One

(HBO) PM Magazine

(HBO) Tic Tac Dough

(HBO) Carol Burnett and Friends

(HBO) MacNeil-Lehrer Report

(HBO) Major League Baseball: Houston at Cincinnati

(HBO) Bobe Gibb

(HBO) Sports Look

7:00 (HBO) ESPN SportsCenter

(HBO) Black Beauty

(HBO) Magnum, P.I.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Last Chase'

(HBO) Fame

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Island of Dr. Morous'

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Piranha'

(HBO) Sweet Precious

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Lion of the Desert'

(HBO) 1977

(HBO) Major League Baseball: Baltimore at New York Yankees

(HBO) Inside the USFL

(HBO) The Tomorrow People

(HBO) NFL Films

(HBO) Against the Odds

8:00 (HBO) Simon & Simon

(HBO) Game A Break

(HBO) Lake O'Pe'

(HBO) 700 Club

(HBO) Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV

(HBO) Cheers

(HBO) News This Weekend

(HBO) Knots Landing

(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Thing'

(HBO) Hill Street Blues

(HBO) 20/20

(HBO) News

(HBO) Classic Country

(HBO) Star Time

(HBO) Major League Baseball: Texas at California

(HBO) News

(HBO) Twilight Zone

(HBO) Over Easy

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Das Boot'

(HBO) Another Life

(HBO) Wimbledon Update

(HBO) Nightline

(HBO) Charles & Angela

(HBO) Tony Brown's Journal

(HBO) Star Trek

(HBO) Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at St. Louis

(HBO) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(HBO) ESPN SportsCenter

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Wrong is Right'

(HBO) Tonight Show

(HBO) O.C.

(HBO) Lawmakers

(HBO) MOVIE: 'South Seas Messengers'

(HBO) Nightline

(HBO) ABC News One on One

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Desperate Journey'

(HBO) Untamed World

(HBO) McCloud

(HBO) Jack Benny Show

(HBO) World Sportsman

11:45 (HBO) Wimbledon Tennis Championships

(HBO) 1/2 Watchers

(HBO) Sanford and Son

(HBO) ABC News One on One

(HBO) Married Joan

(HBO) Pick the Price

(HBO) Special Feat.

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Bibi'

(HBO) 700 Club

(HBO) My Little Margie

(HBO) Major League Baseball: Baltimore at New York Yankees

12:45 (HBO) Barrett World Doubles Tennis Championship

(HBO) NBC News Overnight

(HBO) News

(HBO) CBS News Nightwatch

(HBO) '83 Wimbledon Tennis Highlights

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Angels With Dirty Faces'

(HBO) Bachelor Father

(HBO) CNN Headline News

(HBO) Life of Riley

(HBO) ESPN SportsCenter

(HBO) NBC News Overnight

(HBO) 700 Club

(HBO) Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV

(HBO) News

(HBO) News Sign Off

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sala Star'

(HBO) Mission: Impossible

(HBO) Major League Baseball: Texas at California

(HBO) News

(HBO) Rias Bagley

(HBO) (HBO) When the Music's Over

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Dampier'

(HBO) Agropolis U.S.A.

(HBO) Prog conf'd

(HBO) World/Large

(HBO) Varied Programs

World news



A Palestinian fighter flashes a sign as he overtook a position from Israeli forces in the Bekaa Valley.

Palestinian Arafat su

United Press International

Palestinian rebels renewed clashes Wednesday against Yasser Arafat for control of remaining loyalist bases in Lebanon, Beirut radio said.

The reports of fighting did not alter earlier reports from Syria that Arafat in his Fatah guerrilla largest faction in the PLO, that still held key positions in the Bekaa Valley.

But the new fighting — apparent of Arafat's few important remaining bases — indicated the rebels push their offensive north to Lebanese city of Baalbek.

In the Beirut suburb of Baalbek, Philip Habib met Wednesday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel.

Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A group of 21 political prisoners freed under a government program, left Wednesday for Canada.

Also Wednesday, the Popular Forces or FPL, the most radical Salvador's five leftist rebel group, responsibility for the murder of a member of the rightist ARECO, charging he was an American.

In a communique circulating in Salvador, the FPL said one of its commando units "executed" Ramon Amaya for being an agent of the one of those responsible for the labor unions.

The FPL has also claimed res

Jaruzelski

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski today rated Pope John Paul II a success and said he hoped to reduce opposition to his regime.

Jaruzelski's comments, although on the pope's visit last week, close any details of the general private talks with the Polish leader.

But church sources reported reached agreement on a number of economic issues, including a reform of a church-supported fund of Poland's economy and a pledge to lift martial law.

You may have some of the great moments of your life.

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Step into Hancher and be surrounded by excitement

as the **Joffrey II** culminates the 1983 Iowa Dance Residency. Iowa has become a Place to Dance... and Hancher a place for great moments. Find out why on June 30 and July 2. Reserve your tickets now.

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Tickets
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Group discounts available

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On All Call & Bar Liquors & 2 for 1 Pitchers of Beer
8 pm till close

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Mon.-Fri. 4-7, 2 for 1 on all liquor
\$2 Pitchers—50¢ Draws—60¢ Michelob

THE AIRLINER
—Serving food continuously since 1944—

THURSDAY PITCHERS
of Draft Budweiser Budweiser Light or Busch
\$2.00
8 to close

We Are Open at 7 am Daily Serving Fresh-Made Donuts & Cappuccino

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Double Bubble 4 to 6 pm
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Starting Wed. May 18 from 9 to 12
LYLE DROLLINGER & the Iowa City Slickers
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12 pack of BUSCH \$4.40 plus dep.

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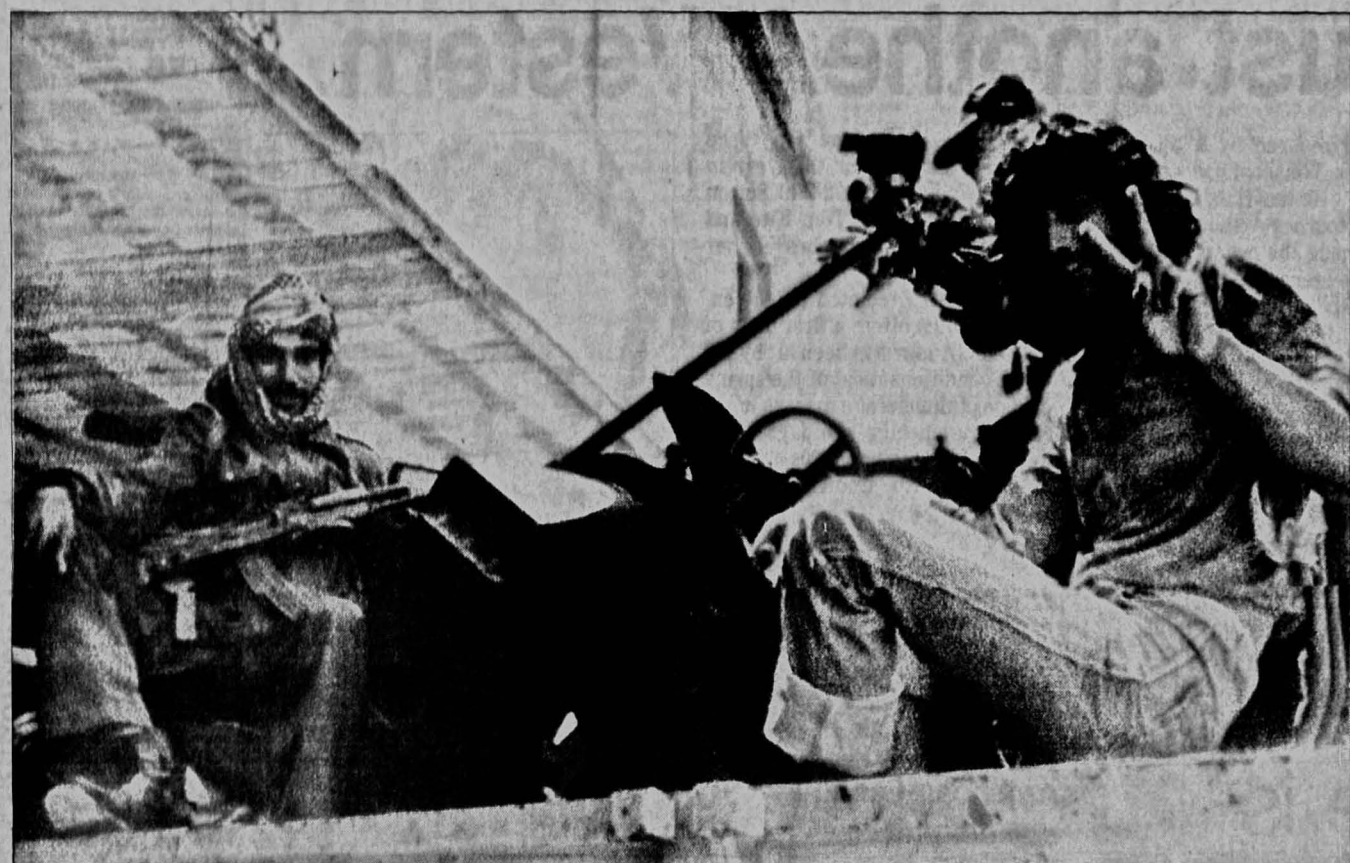
75¢ Draws
15 oz. Blue, Special Export, Miller Lite.
11 am to 2 pm Daily

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Strangers On A Train
TH 9 FRI 7
Robert Walker Farley Grand

World news



A Palestinian fighter flashes a "victory" sign after the Palestinians overtook a position previously held by troops loyal to Yasser Arafat in the Bekaa Valley Wednesday. The soldiers are sitting on a truck mounted with an anti-aircraft gun. Soldiers loyal to Arafat have been engaged in heavy fighting with followers of Abu Moussa.

Palestinian rebels renew attack on Arafat supporters in East Lebanon

United Press International

Palestinian rebels renewed fierce clashes Wednesday against supporters of Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat for control of the few remaining loyalist bases in eastern Lebanon, Beirut radio said.

The reports of fighting did not appear to alter earlier reports from supporters of Arafat in his Fatah guerrilla group, the largest faction in the PLO, that their forces still held key positions in the Bekaa Valley.

But the new fighting — apparently at one of Arafat's few important remaining Bekaa Valley bases — indicated the rebels would push their offensive north toward the Lebanese city of Baalbek.

In the Beirut suburb of Baabda, U.S. envoy Philip Habib met Wednesday with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who

said the Palestinian clashes underscored the need for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

"THIS SITUATION threatens the safety of the land and people, posing danger on the people's properties, interests and further infringing Lebanese sovereignty," Gemayel said, according to Lebanon's National News Agency.

Habib met with Gemayel after holding discussions in Israel, Saudi Arabia and Egypt in a new U.S. effort to secure the withdrawal of some 80,000 Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces from Lebanon.

In Damascus, the dissidents expanded their criticism beyond Fatah to two major Marxist groups in the PLO, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam said Wednesday that Syria supported unity within Fatah and called for a "brotherly dialogue."

"The PLO is a very important creation... its unity is a sacred option in Syrian policy," Khaddam said. His statements before the Syrian Parliament were broadcast by state-run Damascus radio.

Syria has rejected the U.S.-mediated Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal accord, signed May 17. Some 50,000 Syrian and Palestinian troops face an estimated 30,000 Israeli forces in the country.

Isolated from his troops, Arafat returned to the PLO's headquarters in Tunis after talks on the crisis Tuesday with Algerian leaders in Algiers. The PLO chief was expelled last week from Damascus for accusing Syria of supporting the rebels.

Salvadorans release 21 prisoners

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A group of 21 political prisoners, recently freed under a government amnesty program, left Wednesday for resettlement in Canada.

Also Wednesday, the Popular Liberation Forces or FPL, the most radical of El Salvador's five leftist rebel groups, took responsibility for the murder of a leading member of the rightist ARENA party, charging he was an American spy.

In a communique circulating in San Salvador, the FPL said one of its urban commando units "executed Rene Barrios Amaya for being an agent of the CIA and one of those responsible for the destruction of labor unions."

The FPL has also claimed responsibility

for a machine-gun attack on the U.S. Embassy Monday and for the attempted kidnapping of Col. Jose Angel Avedano, the judge advocate of the armed forces general staff.

A GROUP OF 21 released political prisoners, the largest group so far, left for Canada after receiving amnesty from the government. Three weeks ago five prisoners and their families went to Belgium.

The prisoners, of a total of 700 known political prisoners, accepted the government's amnesty offer under a program that pardons rebels who lay down their weapons and also frees political prisoners held in San Salvador jails without charges. They

have the option to stay in El Salvador or emigrate.

In another development, 57 Salvadoran soldiers left for Honduras for training in anti-guerrilla warfare under 120 Green Berets at the U.S. military base near Puerto Castilla, on the Atlantic coast.

The group, the first of 2,400 troops to be trained in the neighboring country, departed in a Salvadoran air force C-123 transport plane "to prepare for the arrival for the rest of the men," said Lt. Col. Inocente Montano.

The army said that recent recruits from the newly formed Manuel Jose Arce battalion will start their two-month counter-insurgency course in two weeks.

Jaruzelski: Pope trip was a success

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist Party leader Wojciech Jaruzelski Wednesday rated Pope John Paul II's visit to Poland a success and said he hoped it would reduce opposition to his regime.

Jaruzelski's comments, although his first on the pope's visit last week, did not disclose any details of the general's two private talks with the Polish-born pontiff.

But church sources reported the two had reached agreement on a number of political and economic issues, including establishment of a church-supported foundation to rebuild Poland's economy and a government pledge to lift martial law by this fall

and free imprisoned members of the banned Solidarity union.

"We talked about the future of the nation, about actions for the course of peace," Jaruzelski said in an interview with a state-run newspaper in Kielce, a city midway between Warsaw and Krakow.

Asked if John Paul's tour of Poland would aid "normalization" of the country — the regime's term for its campaign to suppress the Solidarity underground and win broader support for Jaruzelski's policies — the general said, "I would wish that very much."

"I believe that our expectations and anticipations did not go amiss," he said, referring both to his discussions with the pope and the entire eight-day visit.

Jaruzelski, who imposed martial law more than 18 months ago and outlawed the Solidarity union, shrugged off the pope's highly publicized comments about the suffering military rule has caused Poland and his praise for Solidarity during his appearances before millions of people at outdoor masses.

He said some of the pope's remarks could have been interpreted to fit into any mold the listener wished.

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FRIDAY
Cat Fish or Scallop Dinner Shrimp Basket
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Turkey Delight
Turkey with Dressing, potato, salad & roll
London Steak with saute & Potato
GREEK SPECIALS
Stifedofela Dolmades-Grape leaves
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each served with rice, greek or aegon salad & bread
Closing Saturday July 2nd at 8:00pm
Reopening Tuesday July 5th at 7:00am
Have a Happy & Safe 4th of July

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Bar & Grill
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- \$1.50 Tacos 4 - midnight
- \$1.50 Shaker 'Gold' Margaritas 8 - close
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HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
4-7 DAILY
50¢ Draws - \$2.00 Pitchers
\$1.00 Glasses of Wine
2 for 1 Bar Drinks
Free Popcorn all the time
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STARS
in the
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This weekend
enjoy the
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The Mill Restaurant
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"Conveniently located in
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PAUL REVERE'S PIZZA COUPON

\$2 Off
Any 16" or 20"
Pizza
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Quarts of Pop

Offer good through July 3, 1983.

ONE COUPON PER PIZZA
50¢ Service Charge On All Checks
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Thursday Special 8-1 a.m.

\$2.00 Pitchers
Mon.-Fri. 4-8 p.m.
50¢ Draws
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30¢ DRAWS • 60¢ BOTTLES
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75¢ Draws
15 oz. Blue, Special Export, Miller Lite.
11 am to 2 pm Daily
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GREAT BREAKFAST
7am-10 am
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A SPECIAL DAY
Ettore Scolia's
A brief encounter, with Sophia Loren & Marcello Mastroianni.
Thurs 7 Fri 9

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Thursday 8 pm to 2 am
2 for 1
All Bar & Call Liquor & Pitchers
FREE Peanuts

DAILY HAPPY HOUR
from 4:00 to 7:00 pm

- FREE Tortilla Chips & Hot Sauce
- 50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers
- Mixed Drinks 2 for 1 (bar liquor only)
- House Wine: 1/2 Carafe, Carafe \$4
- FREE Popcorn

Corner of Dubuque & Iowa Avenue, below Best Steak House

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r 1
11:00
CHERS
close
ditions Return"

IA'S
DAILY
pe Beer

na

ures a
FET
epted
owa

1983 Barrett World Dodge
Tennis Championship
12:45 (7) NBC News Overnight
(1) News
(1) CBS News Nightline
(1) HBO '83 Wimbledon Tennis
(1) Nightline
MOVIE: 'Angels With Dirty Faces'
Bachelor Father
CNN Headline News
(1) Life of Riley
(1) ESPN SportsCenter
(1) News/Sign Off
(1) NBC News Coverage
(1) 100 Club
(1) 50¢ News
(1) 50¢ News
2:15 (1) MAIA MOVIE: 'Circle of Fear'
2:30 Tom Cottle Lip Close
(1) Top Rank Boxing from Las Vegas, NV
(1) News/Sign Off
3:00 MOVIE: 'Babe Star'
(1) Mission: Impossible
(1) Major League Baseball
(1) Texas at California
(1) Rose Bagley
(1) MAIA MOVIE: 'When the Music's Over'
(1) MAIA MOVIE: 'Carpenter's Cove, the Last Detective'
(1) Agriculture U.S.A.
(1) Prog cont'd
(1) World/Large
(1) Varied Programs

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Sports

To Weiskopf, it isn't just another Western

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, who ended a victory drought by winning last year's Western Open, will seek to become the first golfer in 15 years to capture back-to-back titles when the \$400,000 PGA tour stop begins Thursday.

UT Athletic Director Bump Elliott will play in the pro-am segment of the tournament.

The Western Open, which increased its purse by \$50,000 this year, is in its 80th year and is the oldest stop on the PGA tour. While it may be the granddaddy of the tour, its popularity is suspect because of the tough, 7,097-yard Butler National Golf Course which has been its home since 1974.

times in the history of the Western Open has a title been able to successfully defend his crown.

Weiskopf, second on the all-time Western Open money winning list to Hale Irwin, has been a regular at the tournament, which concludes Sunday, and was rewarded last year with a championship last year.

"I like coming back here," Weiskopf said. "The course is a good test but it's fair. I know what some of the others have said but I like coming here."

Weiskopf sank a six-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole last year to edge Larry Nelson by one stroke. Nelson had held a one-stroke lead on the final tee but three-putted from 50 feet, allowing Weiskopf and his Butler-record 276 to post the triumph.

on the PGA tour. Hampered by a bad hand during the winter, Weiskopf has won only \$21,000 this year. He has finished in the top 10 in only one tourney — the Doral — although he has made the cut in 10 of the 11 tourneys he's entered.

Nelson, the U.S. Open champion, has always played well at the Western. He won the title in 1979 and finished second last year after opening with a sizzling 66, six-under-par, on the opening day.

Tom Watson, the only two-time winner in the field, shoots for his first Western Open title since 1977. Watson, who skipped last year's Western Open, won his first PGA tour event at Butler.

tournament still boasts the top three money winners on the tour this year in No. 1 Lanny Wadkins, No. 2 Hal Sutton and No. 3 Ben Crenshaw. Tom Kite and John Cook were late scratches earlier this week.

Sultry weather is predicted for the entire Western, which offers a first prize of \$72,000. The PGA tour has been hit by unusually wet conditions most of the spring and a chance of thunderstorms was in the forecast for the opening two days.

Temperatures in the upper 80s and high humidities were also predicted for the Western.



Tom Weiskopf: "I like coming back here. The course is a good test but it's fair. I know what some of the others have said but I like coming here."

WEISKOPF IS SEEKING to become the first golfer since Jack Nicklaus, who won consecutive titles in 1967-68, to repeat as a Western champion. Only six

THE OHIO GOLFER hasn't won since

WATSON, SECOND only to Nicklaus in career earnings, has earned \$150,000 this year but has yet to notch a tour title.

While some of the bigger "name" players have skipped the Western, the

Kuhn refuses to appear like he is vacating his post as commissioner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Time is running out on Bowie Kuhn.

His contract is up in less than 60 days. The clubs who have voted against him expect to have another commissioner by Aug. 14. But who knows? They may have another Sewell Avery instead.

If you don't know who Sewell Avery is, go ask your father or mother. They know.

They can tell you all about him, the resolute corporate king from Chicago who defied the U.S. Army, flatly refused to budge, and was way ahead of his time in boldly proclaiming, "No, no, I won't go."

Avery was board chairman of Montgomery Ward in 1945 when the War Labor Board ordered the company's main warehouse in Chicago taken over because of a labor dispute over the supplying of military equipment.

SOLDIERS WERE dispatched to the warehouse, but Avery would not leave. He wouldn't even get out of the chair behind his desk, so two soldiers picked up the chair and carried it out onto the street with Avery sitting in it. He was the picture of supreme defiance with both his arms folded in front of him.

A footnote to that episode was the fact Avery was back at his desk as if nothing happened two days later.

Whether Bowie Kuhn is prepared to go to the same lengths is open to question, but he does have a good start. Last November in Chicago, the owners voted not to re-elect him when his present contract expires on Aug. 13.

At that meeting, five National League clubs — the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Mets, the Houston Astros, the Atlanta

Analysis

"The six votes against him in the National League are absolutely solid," said one of the six owners about the firing of baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "He is out of business on August 14."

Braves, and the Cincinnati Reds — voted not to renew his contract. Four votes would have been enough, but there were five.

Now that figure is up to six, with the Chicago Cubs also opposed.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE clubs voted 11-3 in favor of Kuhn in Chicago, but that didn't matter since his failure to get three-quarters of the votes in any one league was enough to cost him his job.

Kuhn made what everyone assumed was his "acceptance speech" after the vote, accepting the result although certainly far from delighted with it, and he promised he would keep serving as commissioner until it was time for him to go.

He has done that and then some. He has shown so much zeal, he looks as if he's warming up to take over the job, not leave it. More than that, he has said he would like to continue as commissioner.

FOR THAT TO HAPPEN, no other candidate to replace him would have to be found acceptable, and baseball's executive council then would have to vote Kuhn as his own interim successor.

But there is a provision in the Major League Agreement which says that can't be done either with less than three-quarters of the clubs in each league voting for it, and since that doesn't look as if it will happen, Kuhn's chances of continuing aren't good at all.

Bowie Kuhn has some firm support in his camp, but simply put, there are not enough of them. This has to leave him with a rather empty, uncomfortable feeling, working as hard as he does at his job every day and knowing he'll be out soon unless at least three National League owners who are against him now suddenly flip-flop and go the other way.

THAT'S NOT LIKELY to happen, and those who have voted against re-electing him wonder why he hasn't submitted his resignation yet. They feel it's primarily a matter of ego that's keeping him from doing so, along with the hope that some of them will switch their votes at the last moment.

"None of us will," one of those six owners said. "The six votes against him in the National League are absolutely solid. He is out of business on August 14."

Chiefs' running back Delaney drowns in tragic rescue attempt

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Running back Joe Delaney of the Kansas City Chiefs, the AFC's rookie of the year in 1981, drowned Wednesday trying to save two youngsters in a city lake.

Police said a body identified as Delaney's was pulled from Critter's Creek in Monroe. One of the boys also drowned and a second was taken to an emergency room at a local hospital.

"He was attempting to save two young boys," said police Lt. William Clark.

Authorities said Delaney, a former rushing standout at Northwestern Louisiana University in Natchitoches, La., lived in Ruston but was visiting Monroe for the day. Monroe is about 90 miles east of Shreveport, La.

Fouts signs pact

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Fouts and his agent resolved their differences with the San Diego Chargers Wednesday and signed a long term contract that should keep Fouts in San Diego for the rest of his career.

Sportsbriefs

Fouts signed the contract at the Charger offices Wednesday.

"We have more than reached an agreement with Dan Fouts," said Charger owner Eugene V. Klein. "We have just completed signing an 850-page document."

No details of the contract were revealed, but Klein said it would keep Fouts with the Chargers "until about the time he starts collecting Social Security."

BIC plans rides

The Bicyclists of Iowa City are sponsoring a ride to the Amana Colonies on the morning of Mon., July 4. The 50-mile ride, the most popular of the season, will leave College Green Park at 5:30 a.m. and will stop at the Colony Inn for breakfast.

The club also sponsors rides around the Iowa City area each Monday evening. The rides leave College Green Park at 6:30 p.m.

and conclude by 8 or 8:30 p.m. All cyclists are invited to participate.

Holmes risks title

NEW YORK (UPI) — Larry Holmes, at the risk of being stripped of his World Boxing Council title, has agreed to meet unbeaten Marvin Frazier in a 15-round title bout either in September or October.

The bout, to be promoted by Murad Muhammad, could cause problems with the WBC. The organization has served notice on Holmes that he must sign for a mandatory defense against No. 1-ranked Greg Page or face the possibility of being stripped of his title.

Howe fined \$54,000

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined Los Angeles Dodgers reliever Steve Howe \$54,000 and placed him on three years probation because of cocaine abuse, it was announced Wednesday.

American League standings

Late games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	41	31	.569	—
Baltimore	40	32	.556	1
Detroit	40	32	.556	1
New York	38	33	.535	2½
Boston	36	36	.500	5
Milwaukee	34	36	.486	6
Cleveland	33	40	.452	8½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Texas	40	32	.556	—
California	39	33	.542	1
Chicago	38	35	.521	2½
Kansas City	34	33	.507	3½
Oakland	35	39	.473	6
Minnesota	31	45	.408	11
Seattle	28	50	.359	15

Wednesday's results

Chicago 5, Seattle 3
Cleveland 5, Boston 3, 1st game
Boston at Cleveland, 2nd game, late
New York 7, Baltimore 0
Milwaukee 4, Detroit 3
Toronto 4, Minnesota 2
Texas at California, late
Kansas City at Oakland, late

Today's games

Toronto (Leal 7-6) at Minnesota (Williams 4-8), 12:15 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 8-6) at Milwaukee (McClure 3-7), 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Creel 0-3) at Oakland (McCarty 1-3), 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Palmer 2-2) at New York (Fontenot 0-0), 7 p.m.
Texas (Tanana 3-1) at California (Witt 4-5), 9:30 p.m.

National League standings

West Coast game not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	39	32	.549	—
St. Louis	36	37	.493	4
Philadelphia	33	35	.485	4½
Chicago	34	39	.466	6
Pittsburgh	32	38	.457	6½
New York	29	45	.392	11½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	46	26	.639	—
Atlanta	45	30	.600	2½
San Francisco	38	36	.514	9
Houston	37	38	.493	10½
San Diego	36	37	.493	10½
Cincinnati	32	44	.421	16

Wednesday's results

Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 0
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2, 1st game
Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2, 2nd game
Atlanta 11, Houston 1
Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 6
St. Louis 4, New York 3
Los Angeles at San Diego

Today's games

Montreal (Burriss 3-2) at Philadelphia (K. Gross 1-0), 11:35 a.m.
Pittsburgh (Rhoden 5-7) at Chicago (Jenkins 3-3), 1:20 p.m.
San Francisco (Breton 6-4) at Cincinnati (Puleo 2-4), 2:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 7-2) at San Diego (Whitson 2-4), 3:05 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 2-9) at Atlanta (Falcone 6-1), 6:40 p.m.
New York (Terrell 1-1) at St. Louis (Allen 3-8), 7:35 p.m.

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105 East Burlington

- OLD MILWAUKEE
16 oz./6 pack cans \$2.39
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12 pack cans \$3.99

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- del Sol
- Lunar rover's unit
- Philippine Moslem
- Played the Old Vic
- Site of Ohio Northern U.
- Fertilizer
- G.I.'s newspaper
- Fictive trader
- Vaquero's necessity
- Partner of polish
- Beseech
- Command to Rover
- Bulldog
- Relative of Saul
- tracks (scrawls)
- It's 45 light-years away
- It's 84 light-years away
- West Coast footballer
- Blackout, e.g.
- Pollinizer
- Galileo's home town
- This was cut in the 40's
- It's 520 light-years away
- It's 98 light-years away
- North African V.I.P. of yore
- Biblical ending for speak
- Preacher of Flatbush
- Showy flower, for short
- Resort in the Bahamas
- Planetarium objects
- Spilled tots

DOWN

- the barrelhead
- Tailgate-picnic months
- Voyage for Kirk and Spock
- Coated steel
- Mag's money-makers
- Surface for Dick Weber
- 7 Old Icelandic poems
- Varnish component
- Houk or LaSorda: Abbr.
- Avignon assents
- Maneuver for Hillary
- "Ile" playwright
- Ancient Rome's port
- Russian labor group
- Turkic language
- Imprisoned
- Gist
- Melonlike fruit
- Moslem boss
- Whirlybird
- Coral, e.g.
- Split or tight one
- React after getting conked
- Famed dancing duo
- New Orleans treat
- Up-tight
- Kind of punch
- Blood lines of sorts
- Cloudlike patch in the night sky
- Comber jockey
- Actress Ruth
- Quemoy's partner
- voice
- Neighbor of Minn.
- "Of" I Sing
- Gridiron divs.
- TV newsmen

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Linda & Heather: The girls of Alpha Delta Pi are on the prowl with Miller.

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Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

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

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TURN YOUR WHITE ELEPHANTS INTO CASH

Advertise in the Daily Iowan

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Fission/fishing is like having your rocket/worm removed. Fishin'/fission emission impossible.

OH NO! It's "THE END" of JUNE Outlandish

An ode to the EPO: A fine group of people I know. In this school's overall scheme, There's surely no finer a team. They provide room to grow, True concern they do show. I could easily go on and on, But my space soon will be gone. So let me close with this one last thought: EPO, I thank you a lot! You're the best!!

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7415, evenings and weekends.

PERSONAL

CLOTHING for men, women, turnups. AARKVARK'S BIZARRI 114½ East College, 10-5, Mon

BEAUTY and the BEAST. Leasing gorilla deliver a balloon... BALLEONS, BALLEONS, BALLEONS, 354-3471.

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PEDAL-ALL EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICE
Fast, cheap, reliable. Same-day delivery. Parcels, packages, 100 lb. limit. 354-8039, 9-5.

NOW organizing: professional/graduate students play casual, social bridge. Call J. J. 337-5226 between 1:00-5:00pm.

GAY companion wanted, 20-30, must be athletic, cook, clean. On year contract, board and room provided. Call 337-8529.

WANTED: French 9-12 books, "College" version, workbook or Tutor. 354-4887.

GRASS (Grass, Ragweed, Allergy Sufferers Society) will meet at Hilltop, Tuesday, July 5, 9pm.

LOVELY SINGLE! Ages 18-28! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. FREE detailed Newsletter - \$1. JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201.

THERAPEUTIC Massage. Prices range from \$10 for one hour foot reflexology to \$20 for 1½ hour Swedish massage. Nonsexual. Portable table for elderly and invalids. 351-7839, 337-2117.

GAY W/M, health care professional and ex-gymnast would like to meet gay or bisexual W/M, 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 7-24

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, Fridays 5:30pm. Monday noon, Music Room, Tuesday 7:30pm. Sundays 5pm, Room 206. 6-24

GAYLINE 353-7182
Peer counseling, information and referrals.

HAIR color problem? Call The Hair Color Hotline. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 7-11

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STRESSED about grades, relationships, work? Find effective solutions. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. Insurance coverage. 337-6998. 7-18

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ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-6813. 7-5

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Daily Iowan ads bring results.

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Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Commu. Items may be edited for length, and events for which admission is charged, except meeting amount.

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Cloudlike patch in the night sky. 20 Comber jockey. 23 Access Ruth.

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"Of - I Sing". 32 Gridiron divs. 36 TV newsmen.

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HOUSE cleaning weekly, biweekly or anytime. Pauline Cleaning Service, 668-2770. 7-7

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WORK-STUDY - Women's Center. Four positions starting fall: newsletter editor, librarian, secretary, receptionist. Call Mary or Sue 353-6265. 7-5

WOMEN'S RESOURCE AND ACTION CENTER. Nine month quarter time graduate assistant for program development, begins August 18. Call Sue or Mary, 353-6265. 7-6

MUSICIANS needed for local band. R&B base, develop own material. 337-2023. 7-6

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McEnroe and Lendl ready for big battle

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — No. 2 seed John McEnroe steamrolled his way to a semifinal grudge duel against third-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, pounding out a 6-3, 7-5, 6-0 victory over fellow-American Sandy Mayer Wednesday at the Wimbledon tennis championships.

McEnroe, the 24-year-old left-hander from New York who was champion in 1981 and a finalist the last three years, took one hour, 48 minutes for his victory in gusty winds on a gallery-packed No. 1 court.

In Wednesday's other quarterfinal, 12th-seeded Kevin Curren of South Africa, who blew away No. 1 seed Jimmy Connors Monday with 33 aces, came from behind to edge No. 16 seed Tim Mayotte of the U.S., 4-6, 7-6, 6-2, 7-6, for a semifinal showdown against Chris Lewis of New Zealand.

McENROE'S VICTORY sets up a Friday semifinal match that could develop into open warfare. There is legitimate bad blood between McEnroe and Lendl, who has dominated the indoor circuit but never has been able to win one of the four major tournaments outdoors.

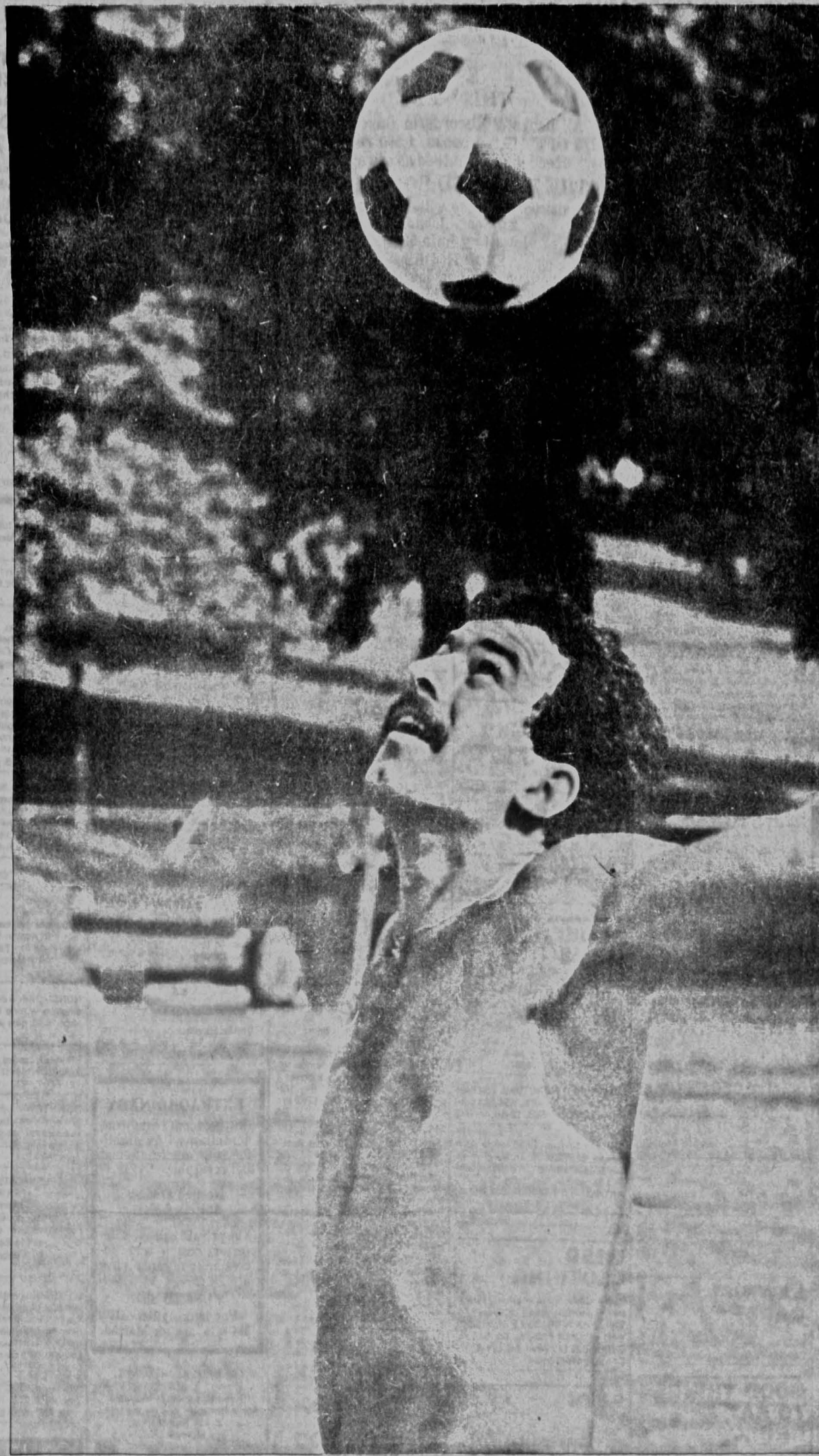
The feud, which has been simmering for the past two years, broke wide open in May at the Tournament of Champions in New York. McEnroe and Lendl had some heated exchanges in the media and McEnroe further inflamed matters by calling Lendl a Communist profanity.

Lendl threatened to blast the ball at McEnroe if he acted up during their match but never got the chance. Lendl was eliminated before facing McEnroe and McEnroe went on to win the title. He did have an incident with Tomas Smid, also of Czechoslovakia, when both players drilled each other with volleys.

McENROE SAID he was looking forward to the semifinal against Lendl, although the Czech has a 7-4 edge over him.

"You're going to see both of us going full out for a win," he said. "I have to be aggressive with my serves and volleys and attack his serve whenever possible. He seems to have adjusted well to the grass and the fact that he's probably the slight underdog because of my experience takes pressure off him. It's just a case of one of us having to play better than the other."

"Whoever wins will be favored for the final but that doesn't guarantee victory. You can't take anything for granted."



Head in the game

Reza Ghasemi, a native of northern Iran, prepares to head the Union field. About 18-20 people, some members of the soccer ball Wednesday afternoon prior to a game on the UI soccer club, play quite often on the field.

Yount is top vote receiver for AL team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Robin Yount of the Milwaukee Brewers, the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1982, led all American League vote getters while being named the starting shortstop for the 50th Anniversary All-Star Game, July 6 at Chicago's Comiskey Park.

Yount received 1,956,964 votes, with first baseman Rod Carew of California finishing second overall to capture his 14th straight starting assignment. Carew, a starter every year since the vote was returned to the fans in 1970, collected 1,901,334 votes. Carew was joined in the starting lineup by teammates Fred Lynn and Reggie Jackson, both outfielders.

The other American League starters are third baseman George Brett of Kansas City, second baseman Manny Trillo of Cleveland, catcher Ted Simmons of Milwaukee and outfielder Dave Winfield of New York.

EVERY AMERICAN LEAGUE starter has started in a previous all-star game. Pitchers and the remainder of the 28-man squad will be chosen by the American League league office, in consultation with all-star manager Harvey Kuenn of Milwaukee.

Trillo's selection makes him the first player to ever achieve back-to-back starts in different leagues. With 790,343 votes, Trillo outdistanced Jim Gantner of Milwaukee, who finished with 685,138 in the closest race.

Yount's closest competition came from U.L. Washington of Kansas City, a distant second with 441,750 votes. Carew's runnerup was Milwaukee's Cecil Cooper with 680,967 votes.

Simmons received 946,264 votes to finish ahead of Detroit's Lance Parrish with 824,742. Brett, third in the overall voting with 1,708,344, easily won over Doug DeCinces of California with 697,936.

Lynn (1,057,605), Jackson (1,052,715) and Winfield (1,020,547) all topped the million-mark in the outfield, followed by Milwaukee's Ben Oglivie with 856,632.

The National League starters, announced Tuesday, are first baseman Al Oliver of Montreal, second baseman Steve Sax of Los Angeles, shortstop Ozzie Smith of St. Louis, third baseman Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia and outfielders Dale Murphy of Atlanta and Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum of Montreal.

Two named honorary All-Stars

NEW YORK (UPI) — The rosters of the American and National League All-Star teams will be expanded this year to accommodate Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox and Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Wednesday authorized both leagues to select 29-player squads instead of the normal 23 to specifically honor two great talents for the July 6 game in Chicago.

The precedent for adding an extra player was established in 1973. The National League named Willie Mays, who was retiring at the end of the season, and the American League added Nolan Ryan.

Yastrzemski and Bench, who have played in 30 All-Star Games between them, are retiring after this season.

"WE FEEL THIS is a fitting tribute to their Hall of Fame careers," said American League President Lee MacPhail and National League President Charles Feeney in a joint statement.

Yastrzemski, who will turn 44 Aug. 22 and is in his 23rd season with the Red Sox, has 17 previous All-Star selections. He was named the All-Star Game's MVP the first year the honor was given (1970). He has a .303 lifetime All-Star average and has played outfield, first base and been a pinch hitter.

Bench, 36, is closing a 17-year career with the Reds. He was an All-Star catcher 13 consecutive years (1968-80). He is second leading All-Star vote-getter of all time behind Rod Carew. Bench won the MVP award in 1972 and 1973. His All-Star average is .370.

Summer IM softball races beginning to take shape

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

After nearly two weeks, the summer intramural softball season is beginning to take shape, with the more serious teams at the top of the standings and the less serious at the bottom.

"It's funny, because when I first started this team, it was gonna be kind of light-hearted," said Jim Stone, manager of Carbelator on my Bird. "But our second game we were down by four runs, and the guys started nipp-

Intramurals

ing at each other because we were making some fundamental mistakes.

"Now, I'm gonna try and secure one line-up," Stone said. "I want to win it, and I know the guys on the team want to win it too, but not at the expense of getting on each other all the time."

CARBELATOR ON MY BIRD and

Raw Score M lead Section I of the men's division with a record of 2-0.

"I don't know how representative the two teams we have played are of the other teams," Stone said. "So far, it looks like we can stay up with anybody. We are definitely going to go for first."

Raw Score M, which is scheduled to meet Carbelator in the last game of the season, is every bit as confident it will do well this season, according to manager, Kevin Spratt.

"We've been in this league four

years with about the same people," Spratt said. "We're an old team — we've got one guy who is 22 years old, and the rest are from 29 to 42.

"WE'VE GOT A psychological advantage because everybody we play sees how old we are and figures they can blow right by us."

Raw Score reached the quarter-finals last year, losing to Stallion Battalion in extra innings by one run.

"We really got serious when we played Stallion Battalion this year,"

Spratt said, "because they have had such a good team for so long. They graduated eight out of their 10 players last year, so anybody that saw us stomp them (15-3) would think we were a great team."

Spratt said his club has won its two ballgames on defense, and said that Raw Score's offense is unpredictable.

"WE'RE A GOOD club, but our problem is that we either do very well offensively, or we don't hit the ball," he said.

Spratt said he anticipates Raw Score will reach the playoffs again this year.

"It's just like Earl Weaver said, 'you don't have to be the best if you know your limitations,'" Spratt said. "And we know our limitations."

In the coed division, the Krauts have dominated the first two weeks with a 9-0 record, putting them at the top of Section I. The Krauts motored over the old's Engineers, 5-4, cooked the Gosetown Poops, 7-1, and set the legal straight with a 9-6 victory.



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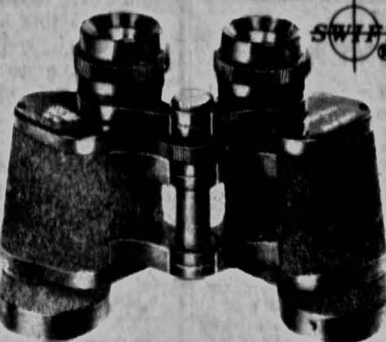
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