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## Advance funding approved for B-1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just a day after overwhelmingly endorsing the B-1 bomber, the Senate handed President Reagan another victory Thursday by approving advance funding for the plane.

The Senate voted 56-41 to approve a multi-year contract sought by the Pentagon to finance production of the B-1 for three years, and to reaffirm a production schedule providing the last 48 of the 100 bombers would be completed in 1986.

Normally, Congress approves only one-year weapons production contracts.

The Senate acted during its fourth day of work on a comprehensive military spending bill that would authorize nearly \$200 billion in 1984 for procurement, research and development, operation and maintenance, civil defense, military construction, and Energy Department weapons programs.

But by early evening, it still had not tackled the issue that has loomed over the chamber since debate began Monday: whether to approve production funds for the MX missile.

IN AN APPARENTLY coordinated effort to draw out debate, none of the Democratic opponents of the intercontinental nuclear weapon had introduced MX amendments by late afternoon.

In addition, Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., introduced a controversial nuclear freeze resolution, which has been held up in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as an amendment to the military bill.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker warned he may file a petition seeking to limit debate unless some MX amendments surface, and repeated his warning that a rare Saturday session would be used to complete the bill this week.

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., has promised extensive debate on the MX issue. He said he would try to hold the floor "as long as I can."

"This particular decision (to develop MX) is one of the worst this country has ever made," he told reporters. "And all I can do is keep repeating that and hope this eventually gets out to the country."

"The president made some vague promises for a build-down proposal," Hart said, referring to Reagan's willingness to consider retiring old nuclear weapons for every new one produced. "If we give him the MX, his proposal becomes a buildup, not a build-down."

OVER PENTAGON objections, the Senate gave lopsided 91-5 approval to creation of an independent testing office in the Defense Department, with a civilian director subject to Senate confirmation, effective Nov. 1. Similar legislation is before the House.

## NRC to shut down area reactors

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered the shutdown of five nuclear plants, including the two reactors in Cordova, Ill., Thursday, according to Greg Gackle, a spokesman for the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company.

Gackle said the reactors, located roughly 10 miles north of the Quad Cities, were due to shut down for refueling and testing sometime around Labor Day anyway. Iowa-Illinois owns 25 percent of the two reactors in Cordova, he said.

The NRC reportedly ordered the plants to shut down within 30 days because of possible cracks in the cooling pipes at the five sites. Gackle said the NRC may be overreacting, since Quad Cities 1 was inspected in 1982, and no problems were found.

"Last year when Quad Cities 1 was

This story was written from reports by DI Staff Writer Rob Ryser and United Press International.

refueling, (NRC) did an inspection of the pipes' welding, and they didn't find any corrosion that would lead to cracks," Gackle said.

GACKLE SAID the NRC did the ultrasonic scanning tests on similar cooling pipe systems and found cracks, but none severe enough to consider dangerous. Neither Quad Cities 1 or 2 has been tested this year, according to Gackle.

Harold Denton, NRC director of reactor regulation, said that of 16 boiling water reactors so far inspected for cracks, 11, including the five recommended for shutdown, (Quad Cities 2,

Cordova, Ill.; Browns Ferry 3, Decatur, Ala.; Brunswick 2, Southport, N.C.; Pilgrim 1, Plymouth, Mass., and Dresden 3, Morris, Ill.) were found to have significant "intergranular stress corrosion cracking" in their large piping — pipes 12 inches to 28 inches in diameter.

"Even if a crack existed all the way through the pipe, the water that escaped would be in a limited space," Gackle said. "The worst scenario wouldn't endanger anyone."

There is no evidence of such a scenario, however, according to Gackle.

"Without any further information, we're trying to seek some more verification," he said. "If there is no present safety problem, we are questioning why the NRC isn't going along with their September plan (the

original time the NRC was scheduled to inspect the Quad City plant).

"I think Commonwealth Edison is planning to meet with the NRC to see if they can resume the original schedule," Gackle said. Commonwealth Edison owns the remaining 75 percent of the two Cordova plants.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON and Iowa-Illinois have a definite interest in the reported shutdown, according to Gackle.

"We are right in the middle of peak demand, and we're handling some of the highest loads of the year," Gackle said. "Today we reached almost 900 megawatts, which is about 50 megawatts shy of our all-time peak."

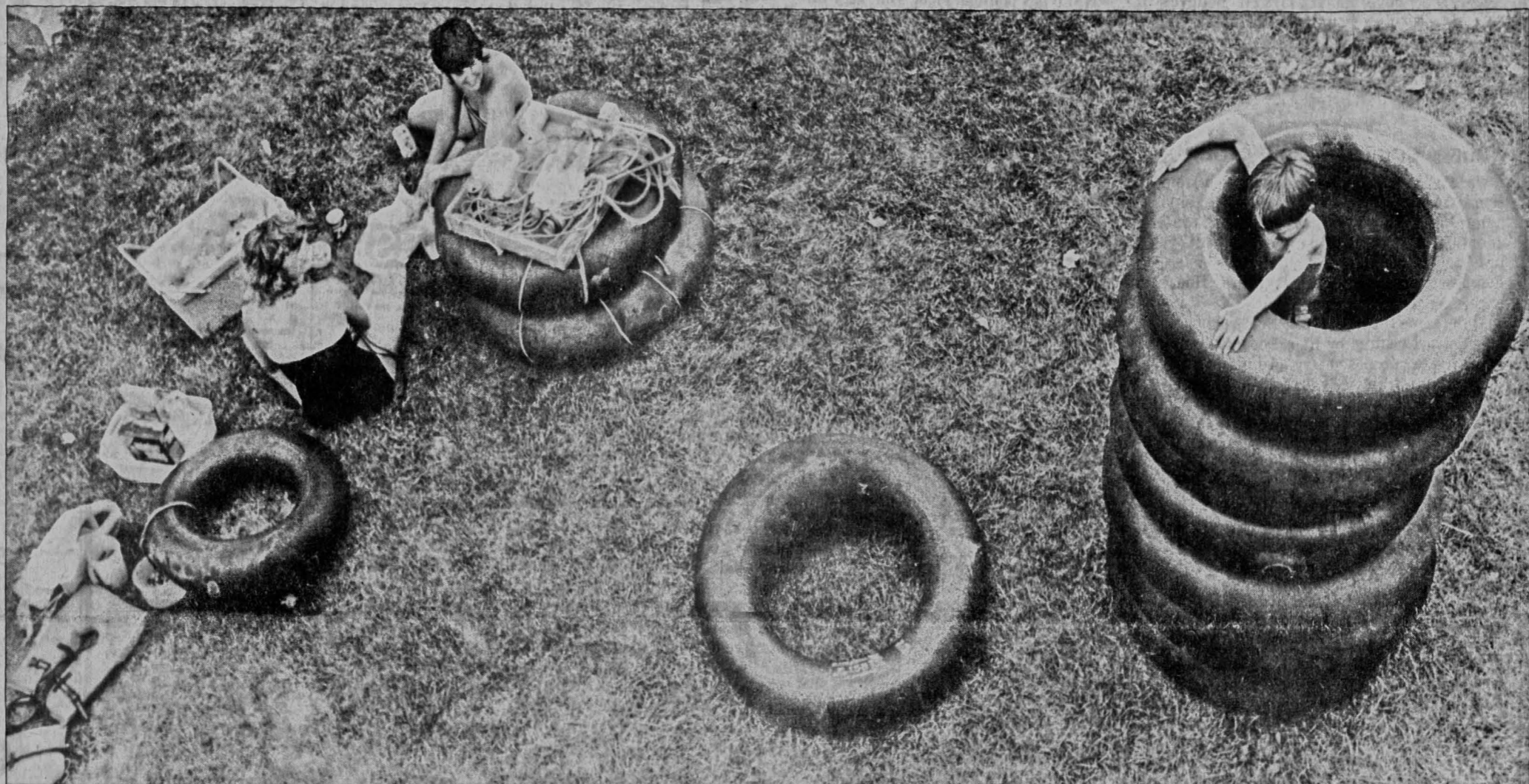
"July and August are real high demand months — that's why there's an outage in September," he said.

"A group of Commonwealth Edison people are going to meet with NRC officials sometime tomorrow to fully understand what is going on," said Jerry Benson, a spokesman for Commonwealth Edison.

The first reports Commonwealth Edison got for the shutdown were from the press, Benson said.

"We want to understand what the situation is first," Benson said, "then we will definitely make a plea to resume the original schedule."

If the Quad Cities plant is forced to close down approximately three weeks before schedule, Commonwealth Edison will have to resort to more expensive alternatives of energy, such as coal. The result could be that people in Illinois and Iowa will be paying increased utility bills, Benson said.



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## Tube topper

Barb Muse, top, and her friend, Kathy Pedersen, watch as Muse's son Mark peers over the top of a stack of inner tubes Thursday afternoon. Mark had his mother pile the inner tubes over him one by one after the two families from West Branch tubed down the Iowa River. They started their floating picnic for nine from Crandic Park.

## Two congressmen admit to sex with pages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House committee Thursday recommended two congressmen be reprimanded for "improper sexual conduct" with teenage congressional pages, saying Rep. Daniel Crane, R-Ill., had sex with a female and Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., with a male.

Both congressmen admitted the affairs.

Studds acknowledged in a speech on the House floor that he is a homosexual and said he made a "very serious error in judgment" 10 years ago.

Crane apologized for his "mistake" and said, "I'm human. ... I only hope my wife and children will forgive me."

The Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, meeting in closed session, voted 11-1 to adopt the recommendations and report of special counsel Joseph Califano, who conducted a year-long investigation of allegations of sexual misconduct between teenage pages and House members.

Califano's report said both pages consented to sexual relations with the congressmen and no laws apparently



Daniel Crane



Gerry Studds

were broken. The pages have left Congress and were not identified. Both told the committee they bear no grudges. "The improper sexual conduct which

we have uncovered took place between three and 10 years ago," Califano said.

THE COMMITTEE also said James

Howarth, the majority chief page in the House Doorkeeper's Office, had an affair with a 17-year-old female page under his direct supervision in 1980. There is evidence Howarth purchased cocaine in the House Democratic cloakroom in 1980, it added.

The report said Studds, 46, who is single, had a sexual relationship in 1973 with a 17-year-old male page, who may have been 16 when the relationship began. It also said Studds, a 10-year House veteran, made sexual advances in 1973 to two other male pages.

The male page testified that his first homosexual relationship was with Studds, after an evening of drinking Cape Codders — a vodka and cranberry juice mix — at the congressman's Georgetown apartment. The youth told the committee Studds is an "intelligent, witty, gentle man," a transcript showed.

The committee said Crane, 47, who is married and has six children, had a sexual relationship with a 17-year-old female page in 1980.

"I'm sorry that I made a mistake,"

Crane, who is in his third term in Congress, said in a statement. "It happened three years ago. I'm human, and in no way did I violate my oath of office."

Crane's lawyer described the young woman as "mature beyond her years" and she said in committee testimony she "found the congressman, as an older man, very attractive."

STUDDS, IN HIS dramatic speech to his colleagues acknowledging his sexual orientation, said he is not fighting the charges only because the "right to privacy is more important than proving in public the validity of the points I have made."

"It is not a simple task for any of us to meet adequately the obligations of either public office or private life, let alone both," Studds said. "But these challenges are made substantially more complex when one is, as am I, both an elected public official and gay."

## Inside

### Washed out

High water at Coralville Lake has forced the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to close all the lake's beaches and all but one boating ramp. Page 3

### Weather

Here's some advice to Boersma, Zavoral, Schierhorn and Co.: Napoleon met his Waterloo in weather like this, and the weather staff has ordered up just the right climate, including highs today in the 90s, with a chance of showers. The weather Saturday will be sparkling, with highs in the 80s. Speaking of sparkling, just remember that diamonds are the DI's best friend.

### By Carlos Trevino Staff Writer

The moratorium on construction of the new UI Law School could be lifted Monday if Polk County Judge Luther Glanton declares that the state Board of Regents may grant a \$14.39 million contract to a Minneapolis construction company.

A moratorium was placed on any construction activity after a bidding dispute arose concerning whether or not PCL Construction Ltd. submitted its bid before the UI's bidding deadline expired, Polk County Clerk spokeswoman Kathy Ward said. The deadline was 1:30 p.m., June 14.

Mid-American Construction Inc. of Iowa, which bid \$400,000 more than PCL, contested the awarding of the

contract to PCL on the basis that the company submitted its bid one minute late, Guy Hasler, UI associate director of the Physical Plant, said Thursday.

The dispute spilled into the 5th District Court in Des Moines June 24 when Mid-American officials filed an application for a judicial review to determine whether the regents could grant the contract to PCL without further argumentation on the deadline, Ward said.

THE CASE WAS argued in court in early July by the construction firms and by UI officials in charge of the bidding procedure, Ward said.

"It's my understanding that the people (at Mid-American) filed a court action and obtained an injunction to prevent any work being done on the

building," Hasler said. Hasler said once the judicial review was filed, all contact with the construction company had to stop. "We just got the bid June 14, we're a month down the road now, and we haven't gotten anything done yet," he said.

PCL Vice-President Bill Meagher said, "If the moratorium isn't lifted, it might seriously delay building the facility. Every day is extremely important to us."

Meagher said he wanted to start work in June because "right now the days are real good, as opposed to doing work in January and February."

"We can keep cost down by getting things done during the summer, because later we end up paying for heating costs and we'll have more overhead to pay," he said.

William Hines, dean of the UI College of Law, said, "I have no idea over what will happen (in court). This is a test case, so it's hard to predict it since there's no real insight."

Hines said he hoped the dispute would be settled because "they'll (the construction firms) recognize the power of the regents to determine matters like these. Now with this (delay), predicting occupancy in the new building is wishful thinking. It's impossible."

THE PCL BID was nearly \$4 million shy of what the university originally budgeted for construction costs, Meagher said. "We think it could be done cheaper if we took less time to do it. We think once we get started we can finish the job in 18 months," he said.

Originally, a 30-month construction period was estimated by UI officials "but we couldn't see why it would take so long to complete. Once we get going we can move swiftly on this project," Meagher said.

"I think everybody in Iowa City is rather mystified by the proceedings going on in Des Moines," Hines said. "It's hard to say what they'll decide." Bidding began more than 10 weeks ago in Des Moines, with seven major construction companies in the Midwest placing bids.

PCL is the same company that was granted a \$6 million contract to build Iowa State University's new Mechanical Engineering Building. The company uses "merit shop" employees, who are "both union and non-union workers," Meagher said.

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Terrorist kills Turk diplomat

BRUSSELS, Belgium — An Armenian terrorist fatally shot a Turkish diplomat in the head at point-blank range through the window of a car Thursday to avenge the massacre of more than a million of his countrymen nearly 70 years ago. The gunman escaped.

Two Armenian nationalist groups set up to retaliate for the 1915-17 deportation and massacre of as many as 1.5 million Armenians living in Turkey claimed responsibility for the assassination of Turkish Embassy Attache Dursun Aksoy. They have killed at least 34 Turkish nationals in the past 10 years.

## Law gives police new power

WARSAW, Poland — Parliament Thursday passed a law giving police sweeping powers and began work on legislation that Polish political sources said would lead to the lifting of martial law next week.

The leaders of the Solidarity underground denounced the regime for what they decried as an attempt to retain martial law in disguised form. They said they would continue their campaign of resistance.

## START negotiations recess

GENEVA, Switzerland — The deadlocked U.S.-Soviet talks on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe recessed for two months Thursday to give negotiators a chance to get fresh instructions from their governments. Talks will resume Sept. 6.

The U.S. government says it believes Moscow will only negotiate seriously after the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe begins. Moscow, on the other hand, has accused the United States of creating the deadlock in the talks.

## Senate opens briefing probe

WASHINGTON — Bucking opposition from House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, a splintered congressional subcommittee Thursday adopted rules and formally opened its investigation of how Ronald Reagan's 1980 campaign obtained Carter White House papers.

At the same time, the White House delivered to the panel chaired by Rep. Donald Albosta, D-Mich., a proposed compromise giving investigators limited access to Reagan's campaign files without a subpoena, Capitol Hill sources said.

## Loans will soon be collected

WASHINGTON — About 41,000 federal workers will soon get final notices warning that unless they start repaying their student loans, Uncle Sam will take up to 15 percent of their paychecks, a government official said Thursday.

Frank Krebs, a member of the Education Department's Student Loan Collection Task Force, said the "offsetting" of federal wages could begin within 60 days of receipt of the notices. The offset program is just one part of an effort by the federal government to turn the financial screws on an estimated 850,000 people who owe \$2.7 billion in defaulted student loans.

## Volcker testifies at hearing

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker Thursday told a Senate confirmation hearing that possible Fed actions raising interest rates now could avert bigger increases later on.

Volcker, nominated by Reagan June 18 for a second term, surprised some members by saying he is not committed to serving out his new four-year term.

## Party names Cutler to post

DETROIT — Democrats announced an expanded effort to recruit female candidates and voters Thursday amid warnings the party should not take the so-called gender gap for granted.

Democratic Chairman Charles Manatt named Vice Chairman Lynn Cutler of Iowa to run the Democratic National Committee's women's division.

## Quoted...

All I would suggest to parents is to love your children and let them go. They usually will turn out okay.

—UI Orientation Director Emil Rinderspacher, talking about this summer's orientation program. See story, page 3.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

A roommate matching meeting for people looking for roommates or a place to live will be held by the Housing Clearinghouse from 2-3 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

International folk dancing, sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

### Sunday events

HERA Psychotherapy offers a free drop-in problem-solving group Sundays at 4 p.m.

A "Chile" supper — a soup and letter-writing event to protest torture in Chile — sponsored by Amnesty International Adoption Group 58, will be from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at 122 E. Church St.

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## Metro

# Supervisors journey to Milwaukee to bring new ideas back to county

By John Tieszen  
Staff Writer

Johnson County Board of Supervisors member Betty Ockenfels and Board Chairman Don Sehr will leave for the National Association of Counties (NACo) conference today hoping to get "new input from other county officials," Ockenfels said.

The 48th annual conference will be held today through Tuesday in Milwaukee, Wis.

The conference will "focus on county issues and needs from three distinct positions: the issues facing counties, the county-federal role and the partnership between counties and the business community," according to the official program.

The conference will be divided into several steering committees, Sehr said, each working on a specific area of county government. Sehr is on the transportation steering committee.

ON THE LAST day of the conference the whole convention will vote on the committees' various resolutions, Sehr said. The resolutions that are passed will then be turned over to NACo lobbyists in Washington, D.C., who will press for their passage during the coming year.

"NACo has political clout. One very important issue that it watches is revenue sharing for counties," Ockenfels said. The organization sends notices to counties to tell them about the specifics of revenue-

sharing concerns, she said.

Revenue sharing is a federal program in which money is guaranteed to counties, she said. But that money is becoming more difficult to get, and Ockenfels felt that without NACo, it would be hard to get any money at all.

"If we aren't aware of the changes (in revenue sharing), it will fall on the taxpayers" to pay for programs revenue sharing would normally pay for, she said. "And if we don't get the bucks, we're going to be in big trouble."

Sehr, attending his fourth NACo conference, said the opportunity to talk with other county officials has been "very helpful over the years. You get different ideas from other people. I've gotten some ideas from the transportation steering committee that have been very helpful. It is also good to have your hand in the legislation."

SEHR ALSO SAID it is nice to learn about new equipment and to be familiar with it before salesmen come to Johnson County. Several companies bring products to the convention to display to county officials.

A county official will often know something about the product that is being exhibited, Sehr said. "Usually, there is somebody who knows a product. He will say (to the group), 'Boy, that is really great' or 'That piece machinery doesn't

work worth a damn.'"

"The conference is very practical because you get to visit with people from other areas," Ockenfels said. Ockenfels previously attended the Kentucky conference in 1981.

Ockenfels is not on a steering committee. Instead she will concentrate "on all of the human service meetings."

Ockenfels said that one of the most important aspects of the conference to her was the chance to catch up on the many changes that affect county government.

Both Sehr and Ockenfels said a lot of good ideas come out of the conference that can be brought back to Johnson County. Two years ago, Sehr said, he learned of some new oil spillage equipment at the conference that was useful for the county.

However, not all of the ideas that come from the conference work out. "There was a plan for unemployed workers that I got from the last meeting that I thought would work. It was a grand slam idea, I thought, but I would say that it failed," Ockenfels said. The county did not appropriate the funds for the plan, she said.

Ockenfels said her goal for this year is "to come back with some new ideas and be ready before we are mandated to do something about them."

It will cost the county between \$600 and \$800 to send Sehr and Ockenfels to the conference. The two supervisors will drive to Milwaukee today and will be back in Iowa City sometime Tuesday.

# Drug charge brought against local woman

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

A Coralville woman was charged in Johnson County District Court Thursday with delivery of cocaine.

Sandra K. Cole, 27, of 705½ Second St., is accused of delivering cocaine to an undercover special agent of the Iowa Department of Criminal Investigation at a rural Iowa City home last September, court records state.

Cole is scheduled to appear in court July 21 for a preliminary hearing and was released on her own recognizance under the supervision of the the Iowa Department of Corrections.

Thomas W. Findley, 29, was charged with two counts of assault with bodily injury in connection with an incident that occurred July 7, court records state.

Findley is accused of entering a residence at 2808 Lakeside Drive, and striking Patricia C. Fulton and Thomas Glick with a wooden club while they were sleeping.

Fulton suffered a multiple fracture to her forearm and Glick received several bruises on his leg.

Findley is being held in the Johnson County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail. A preliminary hearing was set for Monday.

Ellen M. Wagner, 29, 608 5th St., Coralville, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Wagner allegedly entered the garage

of Dr. Carl Davis, at 1317 Cedar St., broke the windshield on Davis' vehicle with a brick and destroyed a painting and several flower pots, court reports state.

Wagner was released on her own recognizance under the supervision of the Department of Corrections pending her next court date. Wagner waived her preliminary hearing.

An Iowa City man was sentenced Thursday to 60 days in the Johnson County Jail on a third-degree theft charge.

Lloyd H. Wenman, 25, was sentenced by Judge William R. Eads after he pleaded guilty to the charge. Wenman admitted to possessing a stolen American Eskimo puppy, reported taken from Brennenman Pet and Seed Co. May 13.

William A. Leasure, 26, was sentenced to 30 days in the Johnson County Jail Thursday after he pleaded guilty to escaping from a correctional center.

Leasure escaped from the Project HOPE facility May 8.

## \$300 car stereo stolen

A car stereo valued at \$300 was stolen from a truck late Wednesday, Iowa City police reported.

The truck, owned by Brian Berry, 808 Westwood Drive, was parked outside of Berry's apartment when the theft occurred. There are no suspects.



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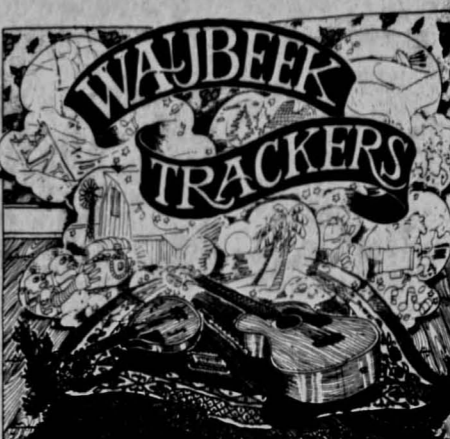
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# Sessions help foibles, follies

By Janet Marie Sims  
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# Bathers' plan

By Merwyn Grote  
Staff Writer

High water at Coralville Lake has forced the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to close the lake's main beach and all but one boating ramp, park manager Gary Thompson said Thursday.

West Overlook beach will be closed for at least a week, Assistant Park Manager Jerry DeMarce said. The beach might be re-opened by July 22, but only a small strip of beach would be above water, he said.

The lake's other two beaches, Sugar Bottom and Sandy Beach, and their picnic areas were closed last week because of flooding.

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# Sessions help students to sort out foibles, follies of being freshmen

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of the first day they are informed about the organization of the UI, including their degree options and an explanation of general education requirements.

Later, they attend academic planning sessions and can attend a talk on Greek life at the UI or take a walking tour of the UI campus.

"The last day students choose their fall courses, build their class schedules, finalize their course selection and register in the afternoon," Rinderspacher said. Parents often accompany students to the UI for the orientation program but attend a separate program. "After the parents and students attend the UI welcome together, the parents are put into smaller groups," Rinderspacher said.

The parents attend workshops that explain academic requirements at the UI, visit and talk with the deans of the various colleges, tour the campus and view skits performed by members of the UI Counseling Department and Campus Ministry. The skits address issues that parents usually deal with when their children come home from college for the first time.

"An example of one of the things a student may change his mind about would be the decision of whether to go to church or not," Rinderspacher said. "All I would suggest to parents is to love your children and let them go. They usually will turn out OK."

**THE INCOMING** students spend the majority of their time with their student advisers,

"who help the orientation students throughout the session," Rinderspacher said.

The advisers went through a 90-hour training program in the spring where they were taught UI academic policies and procedures, different majors requirements and which classes fulfill the UI's general education requirements.

Keri Chaloupka, a student in the UI Dental School, said, "I will be beginning my sixth year up here. I've lived in the dorms, a sorority house and off campus. I've change my major several different times. I think from these experiences I would be able to offer freshmen a lot of constructive advice."

Lois Walker, an Industrial Relations and Human Resources Business major, was a transfer student to the UI. "I wish I had someone to tell me all the things that we are able to tell the incoming freshman and transfer students that come through the orientation program," she said.

"But the most important things we learned were communication skills and how to approach and talk to people," Walker said.

"We always use each other as resources," Chaloupka said. "We want to make sure that students and parents get the most accurate information."

Jim Grutzmach, a freshman from Davenport, said, "This (orientation session) helped me really get things sorted out. At first I wasn't sure of the classes I would take ... but now I'm ready for the fall."

# Bathers' plans beached by closings

By Merwyn Grote  
Staff Writer

High water at Coralville Lake has forced the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to close the lake's main beach and all but one boating ramp, park manager Gary Thompson said Thursday.

West Overlook beach will be closed for at least a week, Assistant Park Manager Jerry DeMarce said. The beach might be re-opened by July 22, but only a small strip of beach would be above water, he said.

The lake's other two beaches, Sugar Bottom and Sandy Beach, and their picnic areas were closed last week because of flooding.

Computer projections indicate that most of the beach areas should be open by the Labor Day weekend, DeMarce said.

However, it is "dangerous to make projections a month and a half in advance," he said, because heavy rains would alter projections greatly.

The vanishing beaches have not caused much of a change in park use, though, DeMarce said. There has been some drop in weekday park use, but it has remained "extremely busy" on weekends, he said. This has caused the areas that have remained open to become congested.

**TO HANDLE** the overflow, the Linder Point campground has been closed to campers

and set aside for picnicking, Thompson said.

The park department is also asking for public cooperation in handling the overcrowding of the picnic areas. Thompson said the park is discouraging swimming and water skiing near the flooded areas because of dangers posed by "submerged grills, posts, drinking fountains, parking bumpers and buildings."

Boating is still being permitted, but only from the boat ramp at Mehaffey Bridge. Boaters have been urged to be cautious because of the dangers from submerged objects and floating debris, such as driftwood and flotation barrels that have broken from old boat docks, DeMarce said.

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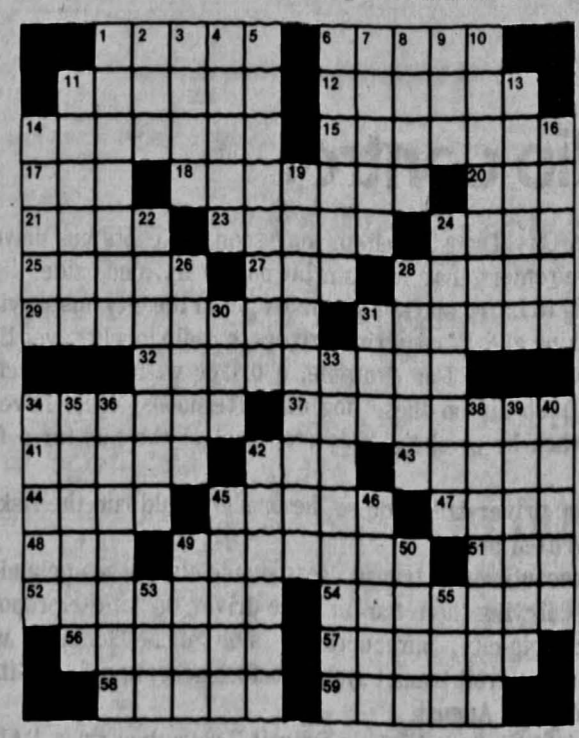
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## Arts and entertainment

## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on campus

**North By Northwest.** Alfred Hitchcock's spy thriller nonpareil, starring Mt. Rushmore, a crop duster, Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and a train entering a tunnel. Hello, Sigmund. 7 tonight.

**Blade Runner.** Visually, one of the most striking films ever made. Harrison Ford stars as a detective of the future who has to track down killer robots. Plus: the art design and special effects. Minuses: an unbelievable ending and rampant misogyny. Still, it's better than *Jedi*. 9:30 tonight; 7 p.m. Saturday.

**Caddy.** One of the early entries in the Australian New Wave, about a woman for whom the 1920s aren't so roaring, as she has to support herself and her two children. 9:15 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

**The Criminal Life of Archibaldo de la Cruz.** Luis Bunuel's story of a genteel Mexican aristocrat who believes his music box can get him anything he wants. Wrong again. 9 p.m. Sunday.

### Movies in town

**Stroker Ace.** Burt and Loni stink up the joint but bad. Where's Darth Vader when you need him? Astro.

**Return of the Jedi.** Well, he's across the street. Evoks again by night... Englert.

**Trading Places.** In which Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy make almost as much money as this picture has. Iowa.

**Twilight Zone: The Movie.** The best part of it is how good Art Fleming's "Jeopardy" looks on the big screen. Another TV adaptation, perhaps? Campus 1.

**WarGames.** A computer whiz is the apple of his mom's eye — until he bites off more than he, the U.S. and the Soviet Union can chew. Campus 2.

**Octopussy.** Bond. Women. Buzzsaws. Innuendo. Bad jokes. Air conditioning. Campus 3.

**Staying Alive.** Travolta's back, and Stallone's got him in this sweat-and-pec-filled sequel to *Saturday Night Fever*. Puttin' on my white suit... Cinema 1.

**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.** Walt Disney's animation classic featuring Doc, Bashful, Sleepy, Sneezy, Grumpy, Happy and Dopey. But where's Snuggly? A great way to beat the heat. Cinema II.

### Art

**A la Pintura.** Robert Motherwell's prints that illustrate a poem by Rafael Alberti; through August 15. **African Sculpture Gallery.** Newly renovated gallery featuring 40 new pieces from several donors. UI Museum of Art.

**Wood Show.** A show of furniture and other wood works by local artists. Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

**Flowers of Three Centuries.** 100 prints and drawings from the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge, England; through July 31. **Joanna Axtmann.** A show of work by a recent UI MFA graduate; through July 31. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

### Music

**Tom Nothnagle.** A classical guitarist who has seen all that Iowa City and San Francisco have to offer presents a series of preludes and airs. 2 p.m. Sunday, Central Sculpture Court, UI Museum of Art.

**Collegium Musicum.** Presenting "Music for the Women Rulers of the Renaissance." 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

**Recital.** David Tyree, flautist, performing works by Marcello, Mozart, Honegger and others. 3 p.m. today, Harper Hall.

**Recital.** Marcia Thoen, clarinetist, performing works by Brahms, Sutermeister and Cooke. 8 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall.

**Recital.** David Brian Lee, flautist, performing works by Faure, Mozart, Hindemith and others. 3 p.m. Sunday, Harper Hall.

### Theater

**Summer Rep '83: Ah, Wilderness!** Eugene O'Neill's wistful look back at a less chaotic time; 8 tonight, 5th of July. **Lanford Wilson's** funny and compassionate study of Vietnam's effects on a family; 8 p.m. Saturday, 110 in the Shade. A rainmaker brings water and love to a drought-stricken town and one of its residents. Uh-huh. 3 p.m. Sunday, E.C. Mabie Theatre.

**Tintypes.** A celebration in song and photograph of art and life in early 20th-century America. 8 tonight and Saturday; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Main Stage, Old Creamery Theatre, Garrison. Late performances followed by **Midnight Cabaret**, a company-inspired improvisatory show. Separate admission required.

**Softball, or a Farce in Seven Innings.** Fun, fistfights and felonies ensue when the minions of the Iowa City Repressed-Citizen take on our own Daily Iowettes in softball action. Starring Nolan Zavoral, Steven Batterson and Johanna Nees. Nelson. 4 p.m. Saturday, Napoleon Fields. Newsstands admitted free.

### Dance

**Dance Center.** Presenting a performance of new works choreographed by students and teachers, as well as new dances by the I Works Dance Company. Choreographers to be featured include Brian Neubauser, Jimmy Locust and I Works artistic director Doug Wood. 8 p.m. Saturday, Dance Center, 119 1/2 E. College St.

### Nightlife

**The Crow's Nest.** Tonight, the Uptown Rulers return with their ska and reggae-tinged sounds. Tomorrow night, The Morels, a hot band up from Springfield, Mo., who have gotten some rave reviews in places like the Village Voice and Rolling Stone, show us what they're made of. Looks to be good. Be there by 9 p.m.

**Gabe's.** The Rhythm Rockers prove that it's all in the name. Tonight.

**Jasper's.** Tony Brown and his reggae sound come back into town. Saturday.

**Maxwell's.** It's summer in the city, and you'll have a hot time with local Rock to Riches winners Landslide. They'll roll all over you. Tonight and Saturday.

**The Mill.** It's Barb's folkie taves Calliope, featuring the amazing Guy Drollinger. Diana likes them too. Tonight and Saturday.

**The Red Station.** Stay up for The Late Show, featuring the astonishing Bobby Hamilton. Tonight and Saturday.

**The Sanctuary.** Hello, Iowa! The Waubeck Trackers are back and happy to be here. Tonight and Saturday.

**Sheephead.** Cam Gundrum plays your favorite ragtime and blues tunes. Formal dress optional. Heh heh. Tonight and Saturday.

## Barbarism revisited

During World War I, British officer Wilfred Owen served with distinction and was awarded the Military Cross. In addition to being a soldier, Owen also was a gifted poet who recorded his impressions of the horrors of war until his own death in action at age 25. In the poem "Dulce et Decorum Est," Owen described a gas attack:

Gas! Gas! Quick, boys! — An ecstasy of fumbling,  
Fitting the clumsy helmets just in time;  
But someone still was yelling out and stumbling  
And flound'ring like a man in fire or lime...  
Dim, through the misty panes and thick green light,  
As under a green sea, I saw him drowning.  
In all my dreams, before my helpless sight,  
He plunges at me, guttering, choking, drowning.

The poem goes on to describe the state of the victim as he is taken in a wagon toward the rear, "the white eyes writhing in his face," blood "gargling from the froth-corrupted lungs" with every jolt.

Use of chemical warfare did not end with World War I — Vietnam had its Agent Orange, for example. But in 1969, when President Richard Nixon in one his most praiseworthy decisions ordered a halt to the production of chemical weapons, it appeared that at least the United States was done with such particularly inhumane and destructive devices.

Wednesday's Senate vote to return to development and production of nerve-gas was a step backwards towards barbarism. As critics of the nerve-gas program rightly point out, such weaponry is more likely to kill innocent civilians than enemy soldiers who can be equipped with protective masks and clothing. Those who voted against the measure, including Iowa's Republican Sen. Chuck Grassley, should be applauded; those who supported this wasteful and wrong-headed program, including Iowa's Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen, should be ashamed of themselves.

**Hoyt Olsen**  
Staff Writer

## Paisley's complaint

Aye, a bloody sad world it is.

Poor Ian Paisley. Unable to conjure up enough tears and bloodshed in his native Northern Ireland, the militant Protestant leader wants to attend the World Congress of Fundamentalists in August so he can chat about the despicable state of the world with a few hypertensive moralists of like mind. The congress is being held at that most noble and pious of institutions, Bob Jones University in Greenville, S.C.

But the State Department denied him a visa last March, citing his "record of inflammatory actions and statements." Now what kind of welcome is that? Granted, the good reverend Paisley is not popular in many circles, with his propensity to accelerating that frequency of explosions and machine gun fire passing for Christian doctrine in Londonderry and Belfast. But what is a good WASP to do with all these Catholics and Third World types assailing the True Order at every turn? You'd think the State Department had it out for the bloke.

But all may not be for naught. The World Congress has the better half of a month to determine a new site to appease its most infamous Irish fan — a place far from the immoral, atheistic concern of the U.S. government. The Falkland Islands, for example, would be a choice locale. Think of it: hundreds of good, God-fearing folk with their lawnmowers out in the bracken, watching the King penguins, singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." It should have happened sooner — say, a year and four months ago.

**Doug Herold**  
Editorial Page Editor

## Radio control

The Iowa City Transit System may soon inflict its bus drivers with a requirement that seems a bit on the frivolous side.

According to Larry McGonagle, manager of the city bus service, he is "thinking about" requiring drivers to radio in whenever they step out of the bus. For example, a driver wishing to catch a breath of fresh air on these dog day afternoons would have to phone in when he or she simply steps out of the bus for a few seconds.

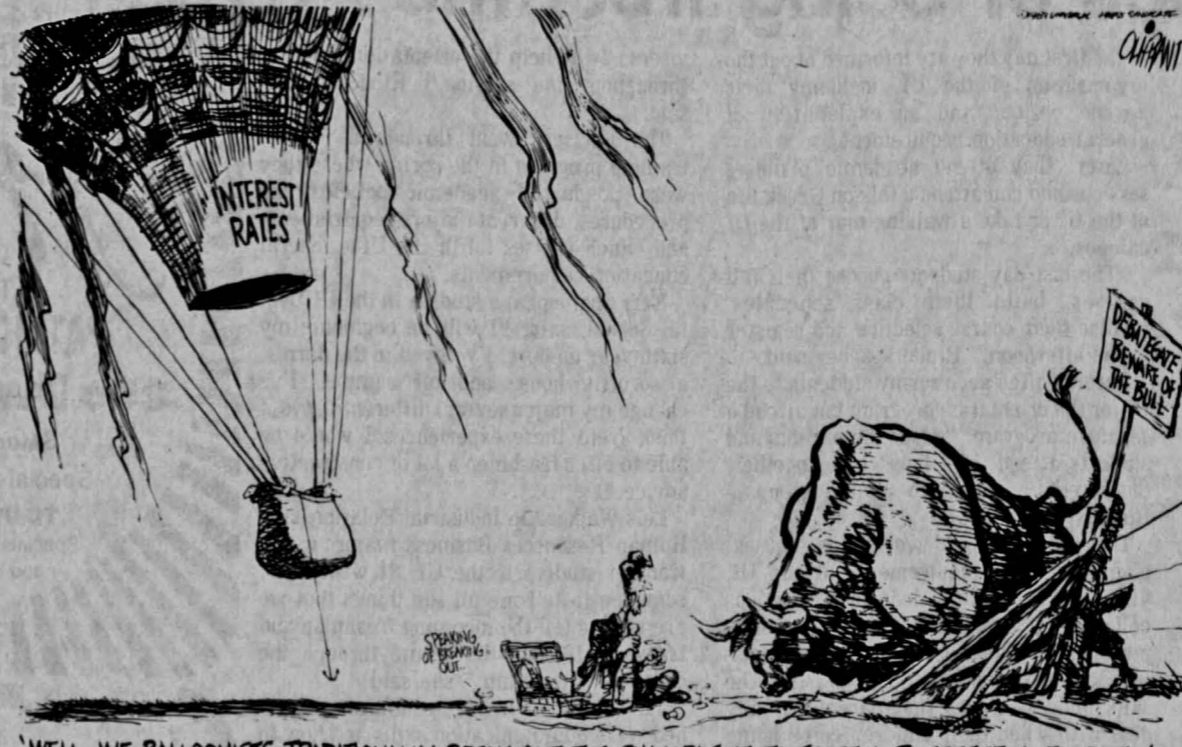
Should the driver fail to do so, he or she would run the risk of "getting written up."

Safety precautions for transit users should always be applauded, but this is carrying them too far. One driver thinks the proposal shows the "big-city, bureaucratic" side of McGonagle, who worked in the Detroit transit system before accepting the position in Iowa City last August.

"That might be a good rule in Detroit," says the driver. "After all, you could leave your bus for a split second, and in ten minutes someone might steal it and have it stripped down. I don't think you have to worry about that in Iowa City."

What works in Detroit doesn't necessarily work in Iowa City. Let's hope creeping bureaucracy doesn't sneak into one of the finest public transit systems around.

**Max McElwain**  
Staff Writer



WELL...WE BALLOONISTS TRADITIONALLY BREAK OUT THE CHAMPAGNE TO TOAST A SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT.

## Dander rises, scandals simmer, and some dark patterns emerge

**T**HE WORLD is a funny kind of a place, you know? People get their dander up over the littlest things. It's hard to see your hand in front of your face these days for the risen dander that's in the way. And who's going to clean up all that dander, or at least put it back down again? It makes you wonder.

I mean, consider the "Debategate" scandal. It's been quite a while since I've seen as much dander looming against the skyline as I've seen concerning that. And what a picayune thing to erect dander over! Carter lost that election months before it took place — even Tip O'Neill says that — so having access to his briefing papers gave Reagan and his sullen cohort sparse favor.

But for some odd read, Reagan's people certainly act as if they did get some sort of advantage from it, even though it's fairly clear they didn't, and in so acting they seem determined to gain a disadvantage from it. (Conservatives like doing things like that for some reason. Don't ask me why.) Their shrill, defensive replies to easily an-

### Michael Humes

icipated questions ("You're possessed!" Reagan press spokesman Larry Speakes almost shrieked at newsmen last week) belies their protestations of chastity. And their mass failings of memory — "Gee, I don't remember where I got them," "Gee, I don't remember what was in them," "Gee, I don't remember if they ever existed in the first place," — argues for either guilty consciences all around or epidemic Alzheimer's disease.

**JUST AS CUTE** is the next step in this argument, evoked even by the Great Announcer himself, that since no benefit was gained, it doesn't really matter how the briefing papers were acquired, or if it was unethical or not to acquire them. It's really too bad that Vice President Aaron Burr couldn't

have fallen back on that argument after shooting Alexander Hamilton in their duel. "Well, heck," Burr might have pouted, "I didn't get any advantage out of shooting him — I mean, I didn't eat him or wash my powder burns off in his blood or anything — so it doesn't matter whether or not I shot him, does it?" If Burr had been on to that one, he might be vice president yet.

An alternate version of this argument, also made by the Great Announcer and almost in the same breath, is that if the papers were acquired from a disgruntled Democratic Party worker, could they be said to be stolen, whether the party worker stole them or not, since he was disgruntled? Man's got a mind like a steel trap, eh? Put another way, if you rob a bank, and the teller you give the note to is disgruntled and gives you all the money, can that money be said to be stolen? Why, of course not.

**A RATHER BIZARRE** footnote to this is the Sextapagate scandal in California. It seems one Vicki Morgan, a sultry demimondaine formerly retained as a companion (har har) by late Reagan friend and personal advisor Alfred Bloomingdale, had a misunderstanding with her current main squeeze who thereupon used a baseball bat to change her attitude from chronically to permanently horizontal. At this point, attorney Robert Steinberg claimed he had videotapes showing Morgan, Bloomingdale and two highly-placed Reagan appointees "of the ambassadorial but not cabinet level" being very naughty indeed en masse. But no one else actually saw the tapes, and they "vanished" from a gym bag in Steinberg's office. It was also about this time that several items and claimed associations on Steinberg's resume were also, shall we say, gym bag material.

If Steinberg's claims are true, we have an ambassador or two who needs a good tongue lashing (although under the circumstances that might be a poor choice of words). If he is ambassador to, say, Tuvalu, perhaps a demotion to Onevalu or maybe even Half-a-valu is in order. If the claims are false, Steinberg might have done more damage than he knows. Reports have reached the DI that gym bags stuffed with papers have been found in Reagan administration offices. A dark pattern emerges.

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.



President Ronald Reagan appears with campaign officer Robert K. Gray, who received a memo that came from "a White House mole" — just one of components of current dander-raising scandals.

## Letters

### 110 in the trash

**To the editor:**  
The selection of 110 in the Shade for the Summer Rep is an insult to women, especially to happily single women. Not since two seasons ago when *The Robber Bridegroom* glorified kidnapping and rape has the Summer Rep sunk so low. I can take sexism in Shakespeare, but 110 in the Shade has neither the historic nor artistic value to merit performance.

The play perpetuates the worst stereotypes about single women and reinforces women's most disabling fear: of being alone. It endorses the notion that a woman, especially an older woman, is less than nothing without a man.

While Lizzie parodies the artificial and ridiculous feminine wiles her rivals use to manipulate men and insists on being "Lizzie" and not the rainmaker's fantasy, her idea of Lizzie is defined in terms of a man: cooking for him, sewing on his buttons, scratching his back. The chorus reinforces this definition, with the men singing that it's nice to have a day off for a picnic while the women sing about feeding hungry men — when is THEIR day off?

In the end, although Lizzie's worth has been validated by being "asked," she is forced to choose between the rainmaker's vagabond lifestyle and Sheriff File's traditional views. Despite her struggles against stereotyped femininity, Lizzie is not permitted to choose her own life, only the man who offers the closest approximation of what she thinks she wants. What was a "happy ending" would more accurately have been portrayed as a tragic choice.

The view of women put forth in 110 in the Shade may have been common in the family-centered 1950s and to the generation of men who wrote silly sentimental fluff like *The Fantasticks*, but it is profoundly demeaning and offensive to women. 110 in the Shade should be buried in the trashheap of theater history. Give our fine student actors something worthy of their talents.

**Kristine Nelson**

### Secret Service

**To the editor:**  
In response to John R. Wilder's guest opinion (DI, July 5), it seems to me

that when Wilder wrote, "someone ought to kill the President/ maybe I will," he should not have been surprised by the attention he received from the U.S. Secret Service. They must determine whether Wilder is a threat to the life of the president or simply a man of many words. As a citizen of a democracy, I expect the government to protect our democratic institutions from those who threaten those institutions with violence.

I assume that Wilder is only an outspoken individual. However, I am repulsed by his self-proclaimed identification with heroic Russian dissidents. There is a qualitative difference in his situation from that of a Gorbanevskaya.

But let us be charitable to Wilder, for the protection of our freedoms necessarily includes the protection of his. After all, our freedoms are also protected by those who are antagonistic to the government. The entrenchment of democratic institutions to the state by a passive populace would surely result in the disappearance of democracy.

**Steven C. Reimer**  
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## FSLN's strength lies in its militia

By Mark Swanson

This is the second in a series of personal reports about the Sandinista revolution. The author is living in Esteli, Nicaragua.

**I**N HIS ATTEMPT to suppress the popular revolution led by the Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional, U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza killed some 50,000 people in this country during 1978 and 1979. Here in the mountain city of Esteli — which is about the same size as Iowa City — more than 3,000 were killed. Almost everyone in Esteli has relatives or friends. The family I live with lost two sons who, along with another son and two daughters, fought with the Sandinistas.

Almost one-third of Esteli's population had joined the Sandinistas in the mountains by September 1978, nine months before victory of the FSLN. In retaliation for the town's participation in the revolution, Somoza ordered an assault on the city, using 20 planes, most of the National Guard (Somoza's personal army), tanks and mortars. The damage is still evident: piles of rubble which were once buildings, bullet holes in walls (about 10 in my house), and many personal injuries.

Many who died took no part in theurrection.

**THIS HISTORY** would be sad enough if the war was over. But today, four years after the triumph of the FSLN, the fighting continues. Ex-National



## Letters from the revolution

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**UNTIL THAT TIME**, the ultimate political authority in Nicaragua will continue to be held by its three-member junta and nine-member National Directorate. They are advised by the Council of State, made up of elected representatives from local defense committees, from the powerful women's group and from popular organizations of workers, peasants, teachers, students, and professionals.

But the real power of Nicaragua comes through the neighborhood defense committees. Anyone who doubts the people's support for the government need only answer the question: What repressive government would issue its citizens guns on regular basis for participation in a popular militia?

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FSLN's strength lies in its militia

By Mark Swanson  
This is the second in a series of personal reports about the Sandinista revolution. The author is living in Esteli, Nicaragua.

**I**N HIS ATTEMPT to suppress the popular revolution led by the Frente Sandinista de Liberacion Nacional, U.S.-backed dictator Anastasio Somoza killed some 50,000 people in this country during 1978 and 1979. Here in the mountain city of Esteli — which is about the same size as Iowa City — more than 3,000 were killed. Almost everyone in Esteli has relatives or friends. The family I live with lost two sons who, along with another son and two daughters, fought with the Sandinistas.

Almost one-third of Esteli's population had joined the Sandinistas in the mountains by September 1978, nine months before victory of the FSLN. In retaliation for the town's participation in the revolution, Somoza ordered an assault on the city, using 20 planes, most of the National Guard (Somoza's personal army), tanks and mortars. The damage is still evident: piles of rubble which were once buildings, bullet holes in walls (about 10 in my house), and many personal injuries.

Many who died took no part in the surrender.

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Movies on campus

**North By Northwest.** Alfred Hitchcock's spy thriller nonpareil, starring Mt. Rushmore, a crop duster, Gary Grant, Eva Marie Saint and a train entering a tunnel. Hello, Sigmund. 7 tonight.

**Blade Runner.** Visually, one of the most striking films ever made. Harrison Ford stars as a detective of the future who has to track down killer robots. Pluses: the art design and special effects. Minuses: an unbelievable ending and rampant misogyny. Still, it's better than Jedi. 9:30 tonight; 7 p.m. Saturday.

**Caddie.** One of the early entries in the Australian New Wave, about a woman for whom the 1920s aren't so roaring, as she has to support herself and her two children. 9:15 p.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Sunday.

**The Criminal Life of Archibaldo de la Cruz.** Luis Bunuel's story of a genteel Mexican aristocrat who believes his music box can get him anything he wants. Wrong again. 9 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

**Stroker Ace.** Burt and Loni stink up the joint but bad. Where's Darth Vader when you need him? Astro.

**Return of the Jedi.** Well, he's across the street. Ewoks again by night... Englert.

**Trading Places.** In which Dan Aykroyd and Eddie Murphy make almost as much money as this picture has. Iowa.

**Twilight Zone: The Movie.** The best part of it is how good Art Fleming's "Jeopardy" looks on the big screen. Another TV adaptation, perhaps? Campus 1.

**WarGames.** A computer whiz is the apple of his mom's eye — until he bites off more than he, the U.S. and the Soviet Union can chew. Campus 2.

**Octopussy.** Bond. Women. Buzzsaws. Intrigue. Bad jokes. Air conditioning. Campus 3.

**Staying Alive.** Travolta's back, and Stallone's got him in this sweat-and-pec-filled sequel to Saturday Night Fever. Puttin' on my white suit... Cinema 1.

**Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.** Walt Disney's animation classic featuring Doc, Bashful, Sleepy, Sneezy, Grumpy, Happy and Dopey. But where's Snuggly? A great way to beat the heat. Cinema 2.

**Art**  
**A la Pintura.** Robert Motherwell's prints that illustrate a poem by Rafael Alberti; through August 15. African Sculpture Gallery. Newly renovated gallery featuring 40 new pieces from several donors. UI Museum of Art.

**Wood Show.** A show of furniture and other wood works by local artists. Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

**Drawings of Three Centuries.** 100 prints and drawings from the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cambridge, England; through July 31. Joanna Axtmann. A show of work by a recent UI MFA graduate; through July 31. Cedar Rapids Museum of Art.

Music

**Tom Nothnagle.** A classical guitarist who has seen all that Iowa City and San Francisco have to offer performs a series of preludes and airs. 2 p.m. Sunday, Central Sculpture Court, UI Museum of Art.

**Collegium Musicum.** Presenting "Music for the Women Rulers of the Renaissance." 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

**Recital.** David Tyree, flautist, performing works by Marcello, Mozart, Honegger and others. 3 p.m. today, Harper Hall.

**Recital.** Marcia Thoen, clarinetist, performing works by Brahms, Sutermeister and Cooke. 8 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall.

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Theater

**Summer Rep '83: Ah, Wilderness!** Eugene O'Neill's wistful look back at a less chaotic time. 8 tonight, 5th of July. Lanford Wilson's funny and compassionate study of Vietnam's effects on a family. 8 p.m. Saturday, 110 in the Shade. A rainmaker brings water and love to a drought-stricken town and one of its residents. Uh-huh. 3 p.m. Sunday, E.C. Mabie Theatre.

**Tintypes.** A celebration in song and photograph of art and life in early 20th-century America. 8 tonight and Saturday; 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Main Stage, Old Creamery Theatre, Garrison. Late performances followed by Midnight Cabaret, a company-inspired improvisatory show. Separate admission required.

**Softball, or a Farce in Seven Innings.** Fun, fistfights and felonies ensue when the minions of the Iowa City Repressed-Citizen take on our own Daily lowtettes in softball action. Starring Nolan Zavoral, Steven Batterson and Johanna Beers Nelson. 4 p.m. Saturday, Napoleon Fields. Newsstands admitted free.

Dance

**Dance Center.** Presenting a performance of new works choreographed by students and teachers, as well as new dances by the I Works Dance Company. Choreographers to be featured include Brian Neubauer, Jimmy Locust and I Works artistic director Doug Wood. 8 p.m. Saturday, Dance Center, 119 1/2 E. College St.

Nightlife

**The Crow's Nest.** Tonight, the Uptown Rulers return with their ska and reggae-tinged sounds. Tomorrow night, The Morells, a hot band up from Springfield, Mo., who have gotten some rave reviews in places like the Village Voice and Rolling Stone, show us what they're made of. Looks to be good. Be there by 9 p.m.

**Gabe's.** The Rhythm Rockers prove that it's all in the name. Tonight.

**Jasper's.** Tony Brown and his reggae sound come back into town. Saturday.

**Maxwell's.** It's summer in the city, and you'll have a hot time with local Rock to Riches winners Landslide. They'll roll all over you. Tonight and Saturday.

**The Mill.** It's Barb's folkie faves Calliope, featuring the amazing Guy Drollinger. Diana likes them too. Tonight and Saturday.

**The Red Stallion.** Stay up for The Late Show, featuring the astonishing Bobby Hamilton. Tonight and Saturday.

**The Sanctuary.** Hello, Iowa! The Waubeek Trackers are back and happy to be here. Tonight and Saturday.

**Sheephead.** Cam Gundrum plays your favorite ragtime and blues tunes. Formal dress optional. Heh heh. Tonight and Saturday.

Crow's Nest has rare Morells tonight

By Jim Musser  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**T**HE MORELLS, an unlikely quartet of rock 'n' roll archaeologists from Springfield, Mo., will make their Iowa City debut at the Crow's Nest Saturday night.

Led by guitar whiz D. Clinton Thompson and 40-year-old bassist Lou Whitney, the Morells are rounded out by Whitney's 52-year-old wife, Maralie, on piano and Ron Grep on drums.

**Shake and Push**, the band's first LP, has garnered a stack of rave notices unheard of for an independent release — to the point where even the stodgy Rolling Stone managed to cough up four stars for it. What happened to the fifth star is beyond me.

The Morells are most often compared with The Blasters, but while there are traces of

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that group in their sound, The Morells are neither that formal nor that limited. Indeed, with their unabashed goofiness and determined eclecticism they have much more in common with the East Coast's wonderful NRBBQ.

And that, dear reader, spells party in any language.

**Shake and Push** is a dizzy, rollicking potpourri of rockabilly, swing, pop, country and western, roadhouse rockers and (gulp) cha-cha.

The LP opens with three Morells' originals. The first, "Gettin' In Shape," takes the good-timeliness of, say, "Palisades Park" or "Quar-

ter To Three" and hurls it smack dab into the middle of an aerobics class, complete with closing references to the Village People's "YMCA" and "Macho Man."

**NEXT IS "Red's,"** a call-and-response monster that pays homage to the band's favorite greasy spoon — "there ain't never been no energy crunch/a-and the reason is Red's."

The third and final original is a crooning little cha-cha entitled "Her Kind of Guy."

The rest is just about the weirdest collection of crazy, obscure chestnuts ever put together on one record. There are a couple of instrumentals — the classic "Bumble Boogie" and a goosey, zonked-out number called "Beatnik."

There's "Ugly and Slouchy," a C&W bookend complement to the Dovell's "If You Wanna Be Happy," and a rockabilly tune so

lazy it's called "Growin' A Beard."

Maralie Whitney employs a girlish twang (a la Brenda Lee or Wanda Jackson) on the high-stepping "Go Ahead," while "The Man Who Has Everything" sounds very much like Bob Weir singing for Rockpile.

A very strange band. "Push, Kick, Shout" is an ultimate, all-encompassing example of the "dance song" genre, and then The Morells stomp off the record with the manic "Big Guitar."

**Shake and Push** is a great party record. The Morells are a great party band. They will be in town for one night only (this time), so make your feet happy and take them over to the Crow's Nest — they'll take it from there.

(If you can't find **Shake and Push** in the stores, write to Borrowed Records, 2820 West State, Springfield, Mo., 65802, or buy one from the band.)

Weekend television

Friday

**J.R. (Larry Hagman)** and Sue Ellen (Linda Gray) retie the knot in tonight's rerun of "Dallas." Cliff (Ken Kercheval), needless to say, is not happy. Neither is Bobby (Patrick Duffy) nor Clayton Farlow (Howard Keel) nor Holly (Lois Chiles). In fact, no one is happy. It's just like real life, sort of. 8 p.m., KGAN-2.

• In the conclusion of "Masada," the Roman siege of the Zealots moves inexorably toward its inevitable end, as the legions attack the Jewish fortress with a giant battering ram. Peter Strauss, Barbara Carrera and Peter O'Toole star. 8 p.m., KCRG-9.

• "Night Flight" tonight features interviews with "King of the B's" film producer Roger Corman and Jimmy Cliff, video art by Max Almy and new videos from Bowie, Devo and Nona Hendryx. Corman alone is worth a look. 10 p.m., USA-cable 23.

• Now that "SCTV" has ascended into network TV heaven, NBC is filling the slot with Friday night installments of "Late Night with David Letterman." We don't have any production information, but you can be sure that Dave, Paul, Larry Bud and the Party Boys of Rock 'n' Roll will be having more fun than stuffed ducks should be allowed to have. 11:30 p.m., KWVL-7.

• Movie on cable: Paul Schrader's remake of Jacques Tourneur's horror classic **Cat People** was roundly criticized for its bloodiness and lack of subtlety. Still, it's a pretty frightening film, with a stunningly sensuous performance by Nastassia Kinski as the woman who wanders through the forests of the night. Also starring John Heard, Malcolm McDowell and Annette O'Toole. Not for the faint at heart. 11:35, HBO-4.



Sly Stallone appears on cable twice Sunday night, first in Victory at 2 p.m. on HBO, then in Rocky III at 7 p.m. on HBO.

Saturday

As long as there's no s-x, the Christian Broadcasting Network will be happy to rerun it. So during those deadly late afternoon hours, you can take a look at the short-lived but critically acclaimed hippie western "The Monroes" (a group of young'uns are abandoned in the wilderness and live off the land and do all those

other things that abandoned kids have to do). Starring Ron Soble and Barbara Hershey-Seagull 5 p.m., CBN-21.

• Movies on cable: Bruce Beresford's **Breaker Morant** follows the story of the court-martial of an officer in the Boer War. One of the most acclaimed of the New Wave of Australian films. 5 p.m., Cinemax-13.

• Alan Parker's **Shoot the Moon** picks up

where **Kramer vs. Kramer** and **Ordinary People** left off. Not nearly as chummy as the former, not nearly as creature-comfortable as the latter. **Shoot the Moon** features Parker's flair for melodrama at its height in a story about the dissolution of a marriage and its effects on the children. Starring Albert Finney and Diane Keaton. 7 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Sunday

You asked for it, you got it: Today's feature on USA's **Kung Fu Theatre** is **The Furious**, an exciting tale of Chinese drug dealing that stars Chan Wei Min and Ku Fung (now, really, guys...). Those kicks are fast as lightning. 11 a.m., USA-cable 23.

• Gene and Rog jump the gun just a tad today on "Sneak Previews." Chicago's critical corps analyze the "incredible" success of comedians Richard Pryor and Eddie Murphy in film. Incredible, indeed — especially since Eddie Murphy has only made two films. Stick to the **Porkey** series, boys. 5:30 p.m., KCRG-9.

• Well, we've never been crazy about the presentation of dance on TV, but PBS' "Kennedy Center Tonight" rerun is worth mentioning in any case, as the Dance Theatre of Harlem performs Stravinsky's **Firebird** (choreography by John Taras). The show also features a behind-the-scenes look at the creation of the dance in interviews with dancers Stephanie Dabney and Donald Williams. 10 p.m., IPT-12.

• Movies on cable: **Victory** (Sly Stallone, Michael Caine, Pele; directed by John Huston). 2 p.m., HBO-4. **Jabberwocky** (Michael Palin; directed by Terry Gilliam). 5 p.m., Cinemax-13. **Rocky III** (Sly Stallone, Burgess Meredith, Mr. T). 7 p.m., HBO-4.

Funeral set for bluesman Sykes

**NEW ORLEANS (UPI)** — A funeral for Chicago blues pianist-singer Roosevelt Sykes is scheduled Sunday, and burial is planned the following day, officials said.

Sykes, who played piano and sang the blues for 54 years, died of an apparent heart attack at Charity Hospital Monday. He was 77.

Sykes made his New Orleans debut in 1951 at the Club Slipper on Bourbon Street.

Sykes' first hit was in 1929 when, under the name Dobby Bragg, his song, "44 Blues," made the charts for Okeh Records.

The Helena, Ark. native, who spent most of his early life riding freight cars, formed the Honeydrippers in the 1930s, a band that played together for two decades throughout the United States and 14 Euro-

pean countries.

Such diverse performers as Ray Charles, Elvis Presley, Memphis Slim, B.B. King and Bobby "Blue" Bland acknowledged his influence on their musical styles.

His more famous songs include "Night Train," "The Nighttime is the Right Time," "47th Street Jive," and "Dirty Mother for You."

Services are scheduled for 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Second Mount Triumph Missionary Baptist Church in New Orleans. Burial is scheduled at 10 a.m. Monday in Providence Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, Mercedes; two daughters, Marion Jenkins of St. Louis and Myrtle Bell of Gulfport, Miss.; a brother, Rufus Sykes of Chicago, and nine grandchildren.

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Sports

Tour rookie Byrum blazes to lead at Quad-Cities Open

COAL VALLEY, Ill. (UPI) — PGA tour rookie Curt Byrum tied a course record with a 7-under-par 63 Thursday to take a two-shot lead after the first round of the \$200,000 Quad-Cities Open.

The 22-year-old Byrum fired his record-tying round on the Oakwood Country Club course and led an assault that saw 71 golfers shoot par or better on the 6,800-yard course.

Six golfers were tied for second, including defending champion Payne Stewart and former champion D.A. Weirbyng. Greg Powers, Pat Lindsey, Dennis Hepler and Allan Miller were also tied for second at 5-under-par 65.

Stars must stop Panther big plays DENVER (UPI) — The ability to stop the Michigan Panthers' big play offense could make a big difference to the Philadelphia Stars — like winning or losing the first USFL title game.

"The big play can beat you," defensive coordinator Vince Tobin of Philadelphia said Thursday after his Stars had worked on stopping Michigan's attack, ranked No. 1 in the USFL this season. "Anytime you get a big play, it usually goes for a touchdown. And it's quick... that can be demoralizing."

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and everything. He was trying to be somebody good for me, saying it didn't matter where I went to school, he still wanted to stay in touch.

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Smith said, however, after he decided not to attend SMU, Brown "disappeared."

"As soon as I committed to Iowa, I never heard from him again," Smith said. "He was always saying we'd be friends regardless, but then he disappeared. That tells me he was more interested in me going to SMU than anything else."

American League standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Toronto, Baltimore, Detroit, New York, Milwaukee, Boston, Cleveland.

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Thursday's results

Baltimore 5, California 1; Boston 9, Oakland 4; Texas 11, New York 2; Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3; Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 1; Toronto 8, Chicago 1; Detroit at Seattle, late.

Today's games

Montreal at Atlanta, night; Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night; New York at Houston, night; Pittsburgh at San Diego, night; Chicago at Los Angeles, night; St. Louis at San Francisco, night.

Today's games

Maximum's Super, 2-1; Physical Three, 1-2; Goedee, 0-3; Them, 0-3.

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Section I — Krauts, 4-0; Goosestow Poops, 2-1; Ilegals, 2-2; Arnold's Engineers, 1-2; Oakerest Oaks, 0-1.

Section II — Ego, 3-0; Bush Wackers, 3-0; Sugar Bowl International, 2-1; Master Batters, 1-2; Ralph's Rookies, 0-3; Itches, 0-3.

Section III — Sophists, 2-0; The Generals, 2-1; Who's on First, 1-1; Our House, 1-2; Cambus Carnivores, 0-2.

Section IV — Angles Phalanges II, 2-0; Gold's Gym II, 1-0; Raw Score, 1-1; Barty's Burns, 0-1; Cardiac Arrest, 0-2.

Section V — Mid American Erectors, 2-1; Final Four, 2-1; Mary Kay and the Cosmetics, 1-1; Art Majors, 1-1; Riverfest Eggs, 0-2.

Intramural softball standings

Standings through July 12 Men's division Section I — Raw Score M, 4-0; Carbelator on My Bird, 4-0; Boys of Summer, 2-2; White Shocks, 1-3; How do you like us so far, 1-3; Stallion Battalion, 0-4.

Section II — Dense Pack, 3-0; Art Majors, 2-1; Hosers, 1-1; Law School, 0-2; Scorpions, 0-2.

Section III — Contenders, 3-0; Dixion Bandits, 2-1; Gold's Gym, 1-1; Wobbie Jobbies, 1-1; Calvin Hall, 0-2; Excitable Hormones, 0-3.

Section IV — BOID, 3-0; Power Hitters, 2-1; Club Muscatine, 1-1; Placebos, 0-2; The "B" Team, 0-2.

Section V — Chem/Ego, 2-0; Packies, 1-0; Exitable Membranes, 1-1; ICE, 0-1; Canibus, 0-2.

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## Alleged gifts didn't lure Hawk to SMU

### Smith says he received tickets, cash

DALLAS (UPI) — Future Iowa football player Robert Smith received free transportation, tickets and cash from a city employee involved in Southern Methodist University football recruiting, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The actions would violate NCAA rules if provided by a representative of a school's athletic interests.

Smith said the cash and other gifts came from Noel Brown, an informa-

tion services aide for the city of Dallas. Smith reports for his freshman season at Iowa on Aug. 1.

Smith told the Dallas Times Herald that Brown provided him with transportation to and from SMU's four Southwest Conference home games, three tickets to the Cotton Bowl game and small amounts of cash.

**SMITH SAID** Brown handed out money to Smith and another SMU recruit at the games.

"He was always giving us five, 10, 15 dollars," said Smith. "He'd say, 'If you need more, let me know.' He was always giving us spending money."

SMU Coach Bobby Collins said, "I know a Noel Brown, but I couldn't comment on anything else at this time because of our inquiry into it and because of the NCAA's inquiry."

The NCAA is conducting a

preliminary inquiry into SMU football recruiting, focusing on the role of SMU athletic representatives.

Brown, who said he was a former NFL lineman, denied giving money or Cotton Bowl tickets to SMU recruits. He said he gave Smith a ride to one SMU home game at his request. Brown said his only tie to SMU was a friendship with Doug Hollie, an SMU defensive tackle from Brown's hometown of Detroit.

**SMITH, WHOSE** recruiting decision came down to Nebraska, Iowa or SMU, told a different story.

"He first contacted me on the phone the summer before my senior season started," Smith said. "... he said he was around the (SMU) campus a lot and was helping them recruit. I knew off the bat that he was helping SMU."

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### Iowa recruit is eligible for grid season

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

Even though Robert Smith had apparently accepted cash payments from a man who was supposedly affiliated with Southern Methodist University's recruiting efforts before he signed a national letter of intent with the UI, his four years of eligibility with the Hawkeyes remain fully intact.

David Berst, director of enforcement

for NCAA investigations into recruiting violations, told The Daily Iowan Thursday that Smith, who will attend the UI next fall on a football scholarship, did not violate NCAA recruiting rules, because he accepted money from a school other than Iowa.

"If indeed the incident did occur, it would not affect his (Smith's) eligibility (at Iowa)," Berst said. "If the information is correct, he would be in violation only if he attended the institution at SMU."

**BERST WOULD NOT** comment on NCAA investigations into the matter, but added, "SMU has been under investigation for some time."

Smith, along with Dallas Spruce High School teammate Doug Jones, will also be a member of the Hawkeye track squad. He was recruited on the premise that he would run track in the

spring, instead of playing spring football.

Because of Smith and Jones, Iowa will for the first time compete in the Texas Relays in 1984. Head track coach Ted Wheeler said he made a "gentlemen's agreement" with the two sprinters to compete in the prestigious meet.

**SMITH, WHO** was a prep football and track star at Spruce, told the Dallas Times Herald that he was given cash by a man who was apparently involved with SMU football recruiting. Smith identified the man as Noel Brown, an information services aide for the City of Dallas, the newspaper said.

Smith told the newspaper that Brown had offered him small sums of money, up to \$40 in spending money at one time.

See Smith, page 6

## Season football tickets are sold

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

Even with the 5,000-plus seats added to Kinnick Stadium this summer, tickets for the 1983 home football season are sold out, according to UI Ticket Manager Jean Kupka.

Kupka said the ticket office is selling tickets to registering freshman, in orientation sessions, and so far there have been enough tickets to go around.

"So far, no students have been turned down," Kupka said.

The UI athletic department guarantees 13,000 tickets for students, and Kupka said nearly 12,000 tickets have been sold already. Some students in later orientation groups will not be able to secure tickets, according to Kupka.

**THE FACULTY** and staff is guaranteed 6,000 tickets, and the rest go to the general public for a total capacity of 65,000, according to Kupka.

Not only will there be more seating at Kinnick this year, but there will also be several noticeable improvements, according to Gary Kurdelmeier, UI associate athletic director.

"Besides the increased seating, Kinnick Stadium will resemble more of a bowl, and I think the fans will appreciate how much nicer it looks," Kurdelmeier said.

"There will also be some changes in the stadium," he said. "There are more rest rooms and concession stands available; people in the north stands haven't had that in the past."

"I THINK (the addition) will spill things up a little bit."

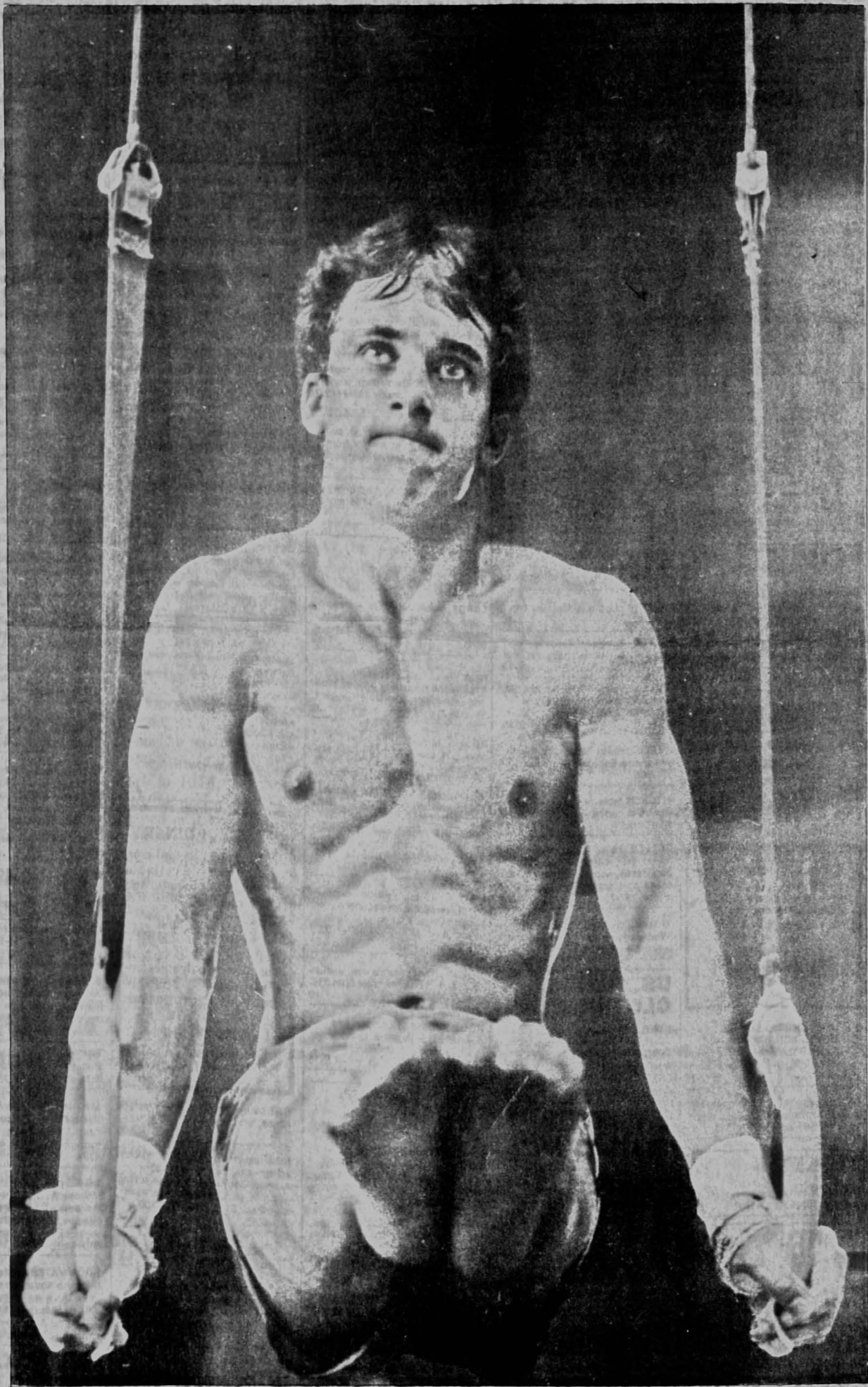
The addition has helped satisfy ticket-hungry fans, anxious to see Iowa after last year's Peach Bowl victory over Tennessee, but the appetite is still there, according to Larry Bruner, UI assistant athletic director.

"We've received more bids than we've been able to sell," he said.

"We will be refunding money," Kupka said. "The tickets will be sent to the people who have already applied."

Incidentally, the construction taking place on the north end zone side of Kinnick Stadium is on schedule to be completed "about two weeks prior to the first home game," according to Kurdelmeier. Ohio State travels to Kinnick Stadium for that contest on Sept. 24.

Merritt Construction of Cedar Rapids is working on Phase II of the addition.



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### Ring leader

Jim Siewert lifts his eyes in concentration while straining on the still rings at the gymnastics camp in the UI Recreation Building Thursday. Siewert, who will be junior at

Cedar Rapids Washington High School, placed second in the Iowa high school championships on the rings last year. The camp is a part of the Iowa Sports School.

## Stadler putts to three-shot lead at British Open

BIRKDALE, England (UPI) — Craig Stadler shot a seven-under-par 64 Thursday, the lowest first round in the history of the oldest major golf tournament, to take a three-stroke lead in the 112th British Open.

His putting touch never more delicate or sure, Stadler bettered the first-round record of 65 shared by Neil Coles of Britain and Bill Longmuir of Scotland. Only a bogey at the last hole prevented Stadler from matching the Open record of 63 for any round held by Mark Hayes and Isao Aoki.

Stadler's closest rivals in the \$465,000 event were defending champion Tom Watson, 1981 winner Bill Rogers and West Germany's Bernhard Langer, all at 67.

**ANOTHER STROKE** back was PGA Tour money-leader Hal Sutton, Australians Mike Ferguson and Vaughan Somers and Britain's Nick Faldo and Sam Torrance.

Warm sunshine and little wind produced a low-scoring round with 30 players among the field of 151 bettering par.

Seven were at 69, including two-time winner Lee Trevino and former U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and Hubie Green. Current U.S. Open champion Larry Nelson was among 13 players a stroke back at 70, as were Australian Rodger Davis, who aced the 12th hole.

Jack Nicklaus, chasing his fourth British Open title, shared 71 with two other former winners, Masters champion Seve Ballesteros of Spain and Tony Jacklin of Britain.

**STADLER WAS** almost flawless with eight birdies over Royal Birkdale's new 6,968-yard course. He spoiled his otherwise perfect round at the par-four, 18th with his only bogey of the day.

Stadler covered the front nine in three-under 31 before unleashing a birdie blitz from the 12th hole with five successive birdies, highlighted by two 30-foot putts followed by a 40-footer at the 16th.

"Sometimes you get into a position that you stand over a putt and know it's going in," he said. "That's basically the way it was today."

Watson, bidding to win the title for the fifth time in nine years, shared center stage with Rogers earlier in the day before Stadler and Langer took over.

It was a solid, rather than spectacular, round from the defending champion, who had five birdies and

### British Open golf results

Player	Score
Craig Stadler, U.S.	31-33-64
Tom Watson, U.S.	32-35-67
Bill Rogers, U.S.	34-33-67
Bernhard Langer, W. Germany	35-32-67
Hal Sutton, U.S.	32-36-68
Nick Faldo, Britain	36-32-68
Sam Torrance, Britain	35-33-68
Mike Ferguson, Australia	34-34-68
Vaughan Somers, Australia	33-35-68
Hale Irwin, U.S.	35-34-68
Lee Trevino, U.S.	34-35-68
Hubert Green, U.S.	35-34-68
David Dunk, Britain	34-35-68
Eamonn Darcy, Ireland	32-37-68
Graham Marsh, Australia	33-36-68
A-Philip Parkin, Britain	34-35-68

just one bogey. He rekindled memories of his 1976 Royal Birkdale Open experience when he had a disastrous seven on the first hole.

**WATSON PUT** his one-iron tee shot into the same left-side bunker which started his troubles seven years ago. But this time he recovered, sinking a 20-footer to salvage a par-four. Watson then settled down into the rhythm that has made him golf's second highest money-earner.

His only bogey came at the par-five 15th when he pushed his second two-iron shot into the buckhorn bushes.

"It was not the right place to be," said Watson, who played a dropped ball and then just missed a 40-footer for par.

Watson was satisfied with his round and particularly pleased with his eight single putts.

"I MADE some good putts, especially coming in," he said. "I am starting them on line and I am feeling comfortable. It is a good omen."

Rogers made a spectacular surge up the leader board with a double-eagle two at the 526-yard, par-five 17th that took him from one-under to four-under. He hit a powerful drive off the tee and cracked a one-iron from 228 yards that was short of the green but skipped into the hole.

The 17th proved something of an oasis for the field, yielding 16 eagles in addition to Rogers' double eagle.

"I never in my life dreamed of hitting a one-iron 228 yards, but it sure had a lot of run," Rogers said. "It is my first double eagle and it sure lowers your score in a hurry."

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## Poland law to restrain

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — The Polish government has prepared a secret law to stifle internal dissent after martial law is lifted, parliamentary sources reported Sunday.

The lengthy legislation, due to be passed by the Sejm or Parliament later this week before a decree declaring martial law over, left no doubt that the communist regime's authority would be undiminished once civilian rule is restored.

The proposed new law, combining rules on the operation of key industrial plants and schools with amendments to the penal code, effectively rules out in the foreseeable future, the operation of any legal opposition in Poland, including the revival of the banned Solidarity union.

The legislation specifically

## Reactor shutdown called off by NRC

By Robert Ryser  
Staff Writer

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Friday backed down from an earlier decision ordering two reactors near Cordova, Ill., and four generating plants in the United States to shut down because of possible cracks in cooling pipes.

NRC officials met with representatives of Commonwealth Edison, the owner-operator of the Illinois plant, and decided to lift the order to "shut down within 30 days," according to NRC spokesman Russ Marabito.

"Our main goal, as it always has been, was to assure safety," Marabito said. "If you have cracks in pipes, there is always trouble, but after weighing the evidence, the NRC determined there was not an immediate danger to the public."

Marabito said the NRC doesn't know if there are cracked pipes in one of the Cordova reactors, called Quad Cities Unit 2.

"QUAD CITIES 1 was inspected last year, and nothing was found," Marabito said, "we just wanted to assure ourselves that there were no safety problems (in unit 2)."

"We found that there are cracked pipes in other boiling water reactors, and we felt it was time to test the other plants that haven't been recently checked," he said.

Marabito said the NRC has been looking at the coolant pipe question for a long time. If pipes develop ruptures, a plant could overheat, resulting in a possible meltdown.

Company officials at Commonwealth Edison had wondered why they had not received a formal order to shut down from the four-man commission, and insiders believed the order was floated as a trial balloon from NRC's staff, according to Commonwealth Edison spokesman, Jerry Benson.

"It wasn't a formal order, but it could've been a warning flag to other plants to check their systems," Benson said.

**MARABITO SAID** the NRC staff was becoming concerned that there was an increase in the number of cracked pipes, and therefore recommended the commission shut down the five plants for testing.

Commonwealth Edison said Friday there is no evidence of public danger, and questioned why the NRC had taken such a severe precautionary measure.

"They admittedly stated that there was no danger," Benson said, "and we wanted to make sure the NRC had fully considered the impact an early shutdown would have on our customers."

An early shutdown would mean a \$20 million increase in fuel costs for Commonwealth Edison's customers, company Vice President Cordell Reed said.

Benson said the NRC agreed to meet with Commonwealth Edison representatives in the next week to exchange views on schedule changes, and whether those changes would impair the system's reliability.

"WE THOUGHT we had good communication with the NRC," Benson said. "We had been meeting monthly on this issue. At least we know they'll listen to us now."

"Quad Cities was due for an outage in September not only to refuel, but also for pipe testing; that date is so close we decided to hold off," Marabito said.