

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Price: 20 cents
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Monday, July 18, 1983

SMU

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

putts to not lead h Open

British Open golf results

At Birkdale, England, Par 71	
Craig Stadler, U.S.	31-33-8
Tom Watson, U.S.	32-35-8
Bill Rogers, U.S.	34-33-8
Bernhard Langer, W. Germany	35-32-8
Hai Sutton, U.S.	32-36-8
Nick Faldo, Britain	36-32-8
Sam Torrance, Britain	35-33-8
Mike Ferguson, Australia	34-34-8
Vaughan Somers, Australia	33-35-8
Hale Irwin, U.S.	35-34-8
Lee Trevino, U.S.	34-35-8
Hubert Green, U.S.	35-34-8
David Dunk, Britain	34-35-8
Eamonn Darcy, Ireland	32-37-8
Graham Marsh, Australia	33-36-8
A-Philip Parkin, Britain	34-35-8

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 my score in a hurry."

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.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznick

Good, clean fun

Nine-year-old Michael Witsil finds a fountain full of suds hard to resist while spending some time downtown Saturday afternoon. Michael and his brother Timothy, 7, came

upon the foaming fountain in Lucas Square and decided to enjoy a short escape from Iowa City's warm weekend weather.

New buses could bring hike in fare

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa City bus fares could jump once again next year because the city will need an additional \$151,531 to purchase six new buses.

The city had anticipated that the federal government would finance 80 percent of the \$791,000 needed to purchase the buses. Recent changes in federal funding, though, have lowered the percentage the federal government will pay to 75 percent, which means the city will now need \$260,531 rather than \$109,000 to pay for its share of the transit coaches.

"The projections are just much gloomier than we anticipated," City Manager Neal Berlin told Iowa City Council members last week.

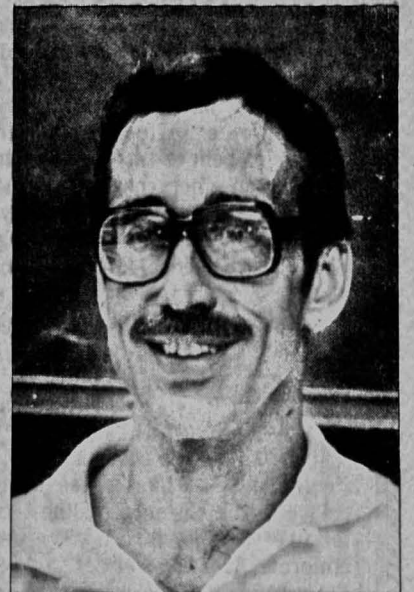
Councilor John McDonald said Sunday that for the city to make up the difference in funding, an increase in the bus fare next year to 50 cents, or an increase in the amount of property taxes that goes to transit funding, "might be a good possibility." Earlier this year, the council raised the bus fare to 40 cents and decided it would not raise the fare again until Jan. 1, 1986.

BUT CHANGES in the federal government's allocation procedures have caused trouble for local governments, McDonald said. "It makes it really difficult to make any future plans because of this. You think everything is set and then all of a sudden the ax comes down."

Councilor David Perret said, "When the federal government starts changing their regulations, it makes it extremely difficult for local governments to make up the shortfall."

Perret said the federal government is starting to realize this problem, "but it's going to be a very slow process. Let's just say it's very frustrating when it occurs."

The six new buses are intended to replace 12 of the city's 12-year-old coaches while they are being overhauled. In the future, the city might consider overhauling old buses as an alternative to buying new ones for cost reasons.



Neal Berlin

The city's Transit Department estimated it will cost \$70,000 to repair each of the 12 aging buses, while it would cost the city \$165,000 each to purchase new coaches.

THE FEDERAL URBAN Mass Transportation Administration is now reviewing its policy on funding overhauling expenses for cities. Currently, UMTA will fund up to 75 percent of these costs. Also under discussion is a possible limit on the percentage of vehicles in a city's fleet that it will fund.

Berlin said the city will be informing UMTA that it will be able to pay for the extra \$150,000 through its transit reserve fund. Currently the city does not have to disclose where the money that goes into the fund will be coming from, he said.

"We'll just send them something saying we'll have the money if they have the money," Mayor Mary Neuhouser said.

Berlin said once the city is notified it has received the federal grant, it will probably be close to two years before the city receives delivery of the buses.

Senators draw battle lines in MX debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, struggling with passions stirred by the nuclear weapons debate, faces another round in its battle over the multibillion-dollar MX missile this week.

In the Senate, a rare Saturday session failed to yield much headway and debate continues today. A House vote on the missile could come as early as Wednesday.

Senate foes of the new, 10-warhead missile used delaying tactics to draw attention to their argument the weapon will increase instability in the balance of terror between Moscow and Washington.

Backers of the MX, which President Reagan says is essential to close a "window of vulnerability," remain confident of victory in the Senate. A source close to the Republican

leadership said supporters hope to wrap up action by mid-week without having to move officially to cut off debate.

THE SENATE SPENT Saturday's session, with Washington sweltering through its hottest weekend of the summer, trying to clear away parliamentary debris so it can tackle several amendments to kill or curtail the MX. Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., the weapon's leading opponent, refused to say whether he expects any of those amendments to be called up today.

Hart told the Maine Democratic Committee in Augusta, Maine, Sunday he will continue his delaying tactics against MX funding no matter what. "If they carry me off the floor of the Senate, I'm going to carry out my

pledge," Hart said. "If we switch to the vulnerable MX, we heighten the chances of a nuclear conflagration."

The Senate has been working for a week on a \$200 billion military spending bill that includes about \$4.5 billion to build the first 27 MX missiles, destined to become the hardest-hitting component of the American arsenal.

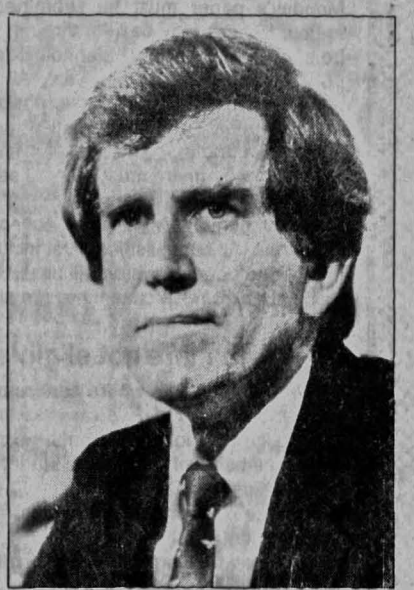
The House could vote on the MX as early as Wednesday and Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., a leader of the anti-MX forces, said he knows of "seven or eight" members who have switched sides and plan to vote against it.

AT LEAST 26 switches would be needed to reverse the House's 239-186 endorsement of MX last May, but Downey said, "It's do-able."

The Senate's last vote on the MX, also in May, was 59-39 in favor. Hart acknowledges his effort is "an uphill fight."

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, one of the Senate's strongest MX backers, accused Hart Saturday of staging a filibuster — a potent charge as lawmakers step up the legislative pace in anticipation of their August recess. Hart, who is seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, denied it.

Sen. Gary Hart: "If they carry me off the floor of the Senate, I'm going to carry out my pledge (to continue delaying tactics against MX funding)."



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Poland law planned to restrain unrest

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

threatens up to three years' imprisonment for anyone "active in an organization which was disbanded or outlawed and which still operates illegally" — an apparent reference to Solidarity and the related banned organizations Rural Solidarity and the Independent Association of Polish Students.

SOLIDARITY HAD CLOSE to 10 million members before it was shut down following the declaration of martial law Dec. 13, 1981. An unknown number of activists have gone underground since then, and their leaders said last week they would spurn any official offer of amnesty.

They criticized the regime's plan to lift martial law as a transparent attempt to lift martial law as a transparent attempt.
See Poland, page 5

Inside

Softball follies

Our Entertainment today reviewer finds Saturday's presentation of *Softball*, or a *Farce in Seven Innings*, staged at Napoleon Fields, to be more promise than performance. But the tragic-comic production featured strong acting by some young, but potentially strong players. Special touches included dazzling lighting effects, a modern-day Greek chorus and a surprise ending. And, it appears a sequel is in the offing. Page 4.

Weather

Clear to partly cloudy, hot and humid today. Highs today around 90; lows tonight in the low 70s. Highs Tuesday in the mid-90s.

House plans closed session for information on Central America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House takes the rare step this week of locking the public out of its chamber to provide lawmakers with a review of secret information on Central America.

Tuesday's scheduled four-hour secret session, the House's third closed meeting in 153 years, is being billed as a crucial prelude to public debate and a vote later this month on a resolution to cut off covert U.S. aid to anti-government guerrillas in Nicaragua.

Supporters of the legislation hope the information to be outlined during the session by members of the House Select Committee on Intelligence will swing votes to their side.

"A great deal of what people know about this, they know only from newspapers," said Michael O'Neill, chief counsel to the committee. "They

don't have the full sense of the committee's reasoning, because they were unable to communicate all of that (in the legislation)."

BESIDES ENDING covert aid to the anti-government rebels in Nicaragua, the legislation would provide \$80 million in open aid to friendly governments elsewhere in Central America who are staging their own battles against guerrillas.

The plan is sponsored by Intelligence Committee Chairman Edward Boland, D-Mass., and House Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis.

As late as Thursday, Zablocki was quoted as saying he did not have the votes to pass the measure, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said he expected

the final roll call to be close.

Supporters say the legislation is especially important in light of reports in The Washington Post that the CIA wants to support a secret army of up to 15,000 guerrillas fighting to oust the leftist Nicaraguan government. The Reagan administration has refused comment on the reports.

Administration supporters in Congress say covert aid should be continued. They say they would end U.S. aid to the rebels only if the Nicaraguan government can prove it no longer aids Marxist guerrillas in El Salvador.
Efforts at compromise have failed despite meetings between key lawmakers and administration officials.

IN PREPARATION for the vote, See Aid, page 5

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA LIBRARIES

Briefly

United Press International

Philippines typhoon kills 50

ORANI, Philippines — Typhoon Vera sent tidal waves crashing into the coastal towns of historic Bataan province Sunday, leaving 50 dead and nearly 100 missing, local officials said.

The storm destroyed 3,350 houses and damaged 10,898 others. Authorities said the typhoon affected 250,128 people who either lost homes or sought refuge in evacuation centers because of floods.

Chad rejects cease-fire plan

NDJAMENA, Chad — The government of Chad, which is fighting a month-old rebel offensive, Sunday turned down a cease-fire call from the Organization of African Unity and said it had proof that Libyans were fighting alongside rebel forces.

A cease-fire between the troops of President Hissene Habre and the rebels of ousted President Goukouni Weddeye "has no chance of success," the government said, claiming at least 1,500 Libyans are fighting for Weddeye.

Police shot in Irish violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Masked gunmen shot three police officers in Londonderry late Sunday in an ambush in Northern Ireland's second largest city.

The police officers, answering what authorities believe was a hoax telephone call claiming an emergency at a Catholic section housing development, were met by more than 20 shots from automatic weapons, police said. The latest violence followed a battle early Sunday when teenage rioters hurled some 350 gasoline bombs at police in the seventh consecutive night of violence.

Moscow lets Pentacostals go

MOSCOW — The second family of Siberian Pentecostal Christians whose members sought refuge in the basement of the U.S. Embassy for five years have been given permission to emigrate, Western sources said Sunday.

According to the sources, 15 members of the Chmykhalov family arrived in Moscow to make final travel preparations and could leave as soon as Monday.

Soviet invasion is explained

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan because it feared an American invasion of Iran during the Iranian hostage crisis, a Soviet adviser said in an interview in a Swedish daily published Sunday.

"The U.S. had concentrated enormous forces in the Arabian Sea and the Indian Ocean. We feared the United States would invade Iran, that was the true reason (for entering Afghanistan)," said Henry Trofimenko, department chief of Moscow's U.S.-Canada Institute.

Quoted...

A great deal of what people know about this, they know only from newspapers. —Michael O'Neil, chief counsel to the House committee that will be considering covert aid to Nicaragua in a rare closed session. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
 - Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
 - Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
 - Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
- Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

What Could You Do With A Nickel?, a film about the formation of the first domestic workers' union in the United States, will be shown at the brown bag luncheon from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. Test Anxiety Workshop I — part of the How to Study Series — will be held at 3 p.m. in the University Counseling Service office, Room 101 in the Union.

A Project Hard Times rally for the unemployed and underemployed will begin at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Representatives from Pennsylvania's Mon Valley Unemployed Committee will be organizing to form a national unemployment network.

USPS 143-360
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester, \$24-2 semesters, \$6-summer session only, \$30-full year. Out of Iowa, \$20-1 semester, \$40-2 semesters, \$10-summer session only, \$50-full year.

Metro

County facing wait for bridge funds

By John Tieszen
Staff Writer

It may be a year and a half before Johnson County receives any funds from the 5-cent gasoline sales tax the federal government imposed last April, according to Johnson County Engineer Bud Gode.

Johnson County has submitted four bridge restoration projects as candidates for federal funding, but "the federal government won't authorize money for any project until you give them a plan," Gode said.

However, Iowa will receive an additional \$166 million from the 5-cent tax during the next four years as a result of the tax. Iowa counties will receive 47 percent of that money.

But because the planning of the bridge projects and the approval by all federal and state agencies involved in them will take a year and a half, "we're not getting any good out of it (the 5-cent tax) right now," Gode said.

THE FOUR BRIDGE projects for which the county requested funding include: a bridge on Old Man's Creek in Liberty Township, one on the Muscatine County line in Lincoln Township, one in the Clear Creek Township and one on the Iowa River in Monroe Township.

The Federal Bridge Replacement Fund will provide 80 percent of the funds needed for the bridge projects. However, Lowell Richardson, director of the Secondary Road Systems for the Iowa Department of

Transportation said, "This applies to the construction costs of bridges only." The county must do all of the design and construction work on the bridges.

The project does not allow for the direct allocation of funds to individual counties, Richardson said. "There is no direct allocation for each county. It is on a first-come, first-serve basis."

However, Richardson said he does not expect any problems for counties that want funding for bridge projects. "There will be no problems. We are going to have enough money for all of the counties that have problem bridges," he said.

GODE SAID there was no reason why Johnson County should not receive the funds

it requested, as long as the county submits its request early enough. "There is no reason that the federal government will turn it down. The money has already been allocated to Iowa and it just a matter of submitting our plans ahead of everyone else," he said.

The bridge projects at Old Man's Creek and the Muscatine County line are in the planning stages at this time. Planning on the other two projects will not be started until later this year, Gode said.

Richardson said the new 5-cent tax isn't the only source of money for the bridge replacement fund but because of it "we can get into the bridge program much stronger."

"The additional 5-cent tax is making the federal people able to do this (provide building funds)," he said.

Area activists plan Omaha nuke protest

By Elizabeth Turner
Staff Writer

Iowa City disarmament activists are joining an estimated 200 people from seven Midwestern states in an act of "nonviolent civil disobedience" Aug. 7 at the Strategic Air Command base in Omaha.

David Wall, a UI graduate student and member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation in Iowa City, said he expects 20 to 30 people from this area to participate in the protest.

Demonstrators will attempt to persuade members of the Joint Strategic Targeting Planning Staff at SAC to reconsider their positions and "think about resigning their jobs" as nuclear war strategists, Wall said.

"The Joint Staff at SAC are the people who 'strategize' a concept for a winnable nuclear war," said Kathy Mitchell, co-leader of the Women's International League for Peace and

Freedom. Mitchell noted the demonstration is between Hiroshima Day, Aug. 6, and Nagasaki Day, Aug. 9.

"OUR OPINION IS that there is no such thing as a winnable nuclear war," she said. "If people can be killed several times over, it's extermination."

Mitchell said the protesters will attempt to march into the SAC base in order to talk with members of the Joint Staff there.

"Our purpose is to say we disagree with what they (the Joint Staff members) do and find out under what conditions they would resign their positions," Mitchell said.

SAC Targeting Staff members have been made aware of the protest. A letter campaign was launched in March asking the targeting staff and its director, General Bernard Davis, to consider their positions, their jobs and what they are doing, Wall said.

"All of the warheads — bombs, missiles, nuclear warheads — are targeted from SAC," Wall said. "The targeting staff goes through war scenarios and makes changes as to where to direct the warheads in the advent of a war."

"They play war games. All of the submarines' orders for launching missiles in a war situation are made by a decision in Omaha."

"WE HOPE TO hear them say, 'No, we're not going to participate in this madness anymore,'" Wall said.

A fund-raiser was held last Saturday at the Wesley Foundation to make money for travel expenses for the trip from Iowa City to Omaha. More than 100 people attended the benefit, which netted \$114, Mitchell said.

Frank Cordaro, who Wall said is known as "the used-car salesman of the peace movement," spoke on nonviolent civil disobedience

in general. Cordaro participated in a similar protest last year and is coordinator of this year's demonstration.

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday in the Ohio State Room of the Union to make travel plans for the trip and to decide the schedule for a civil disobedience training session, Mitchell said.

The training session is intended to teach the demonstrators what to do and say if detained. Most of the 20 to 30 people from Iowa City expected to demonstrate at SAC are "first-timers," Wall said.

People arrested for the first time at SAC are usually detained for fingerprints, and then given a "ban and bar letter," forbidding them from coming on the base again, he said.

Second-time offenders could be turned over to civil authorities and charged with trespassing or a similar charge, Wall said.

Camera equipment reported stolen

Camera equipment valued at more than \$500 was reported stolen Sunday from an airplane parked at the Iowa City Airport, Iowa City police reported.

James Kiser, RR 1, Vulcan, Mich., had a Fujica 35mm camera and camera accessories stolen from his plane July 11, the report said. There are no suspects in the theft.

A woman was treated for minor injuries and released from the UI Hospitals after she lost control of her motorcycle Saturday, police reported.

Man is sentenced for burglary

An 18-year-old Newton, Iowa, man was sentenced Friday in Johnson County District Court to 10 years in prison following his conviction for second-degree burglary.

William S. Stephen was found guilty of burglary in connection with a break-in at T-Galaxy Sporting Goods at the Old Capitol Center in December 1982, court records state.

Stephen was also ordered to pay restitution and all court costs and attorney fees to the Johnson County attorney's office.

Also in district court Friday, Lewanda Spears, 20, Mayflower Apt. 731-D, was given two-years probation

Police beat

Sharon McMulin, 717 1/2 5th Ave. Place, Coralville, was driving on Sturgis Ferry Road when she lost control of her motorcycle in some gravel, hit the street curb and was thrown off the motorcycle onto the grass.

Terry Beuter, RR 2, Iowa City, was

charged with failure to stop in an assured clear distance in connection with an accident that caused \$800 damage Friday, police reported.

The report said Beuter struck a stopped car owned by Thomas Mather, RR 1, West Branch, at the corner of Clinton and Burlington Streets. There were no injuries reported in the accident.

Margaret O'Dea, 530 S. Dubuque St., reported early Sunday that a paycheck valued at \$202 was stolen from her mailbox. Police said there are no suspects.

Courts

for second-degree burglary and false use of financial instruments.

Charges were filed against Spears on March 11 when she cashed four checks that had been reported stolen, at the Union. The checks were taken from Apt. 729-D in the Mayflower building, the residence of UI student Dana Brandenburg, court records state.

Spears was also ordered to make restitution and pay court cost.

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Metro

Higher fuel

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

New state regulations being proposed by the Department of Water, Air and Waste Management will likely lead to higher fuel costs for the Physical Plant, Assistant Plant Director John Ho said Friday.

"Anyway you look at it" it would cost the UI to bring the plant's coal burning facilities up to new standards, Houck said. The new standards would also affect Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

The water, air and waste management department has proposed the new standards in joint agreement with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The agency is bringing all Iowa coal burning facilities in line with federal regulations, said Mark Johnson, an environmental specialist with the agency.

ONLY THE LARGER industrialized counties in the state are currently in accord with the federal standards, he said. Johnson County and 88 of the counties are allowed to function under less strict emission standards.

Vendors a

By Amy Prange
Staff Writer

Though the street vending business requires a large investment and is not always profitable, cart owners and customers agree it is a fun and valuable addition to downtown Iowa City.

People strolling around the plaza or taking a break from shopping or work can buy a variety of foods including fresh fruit, bagels, popcorn and lemonade, and may soon be able to buy balloons.

Six vending operations have been licensed to operate on the downtown mall this summer: Larson's Dog Haven, Chicago Mickey's, Fruit Goods, Buggy, Circus Time Popcorn and Balloons (Iowa). This is the fourth summer Iowa City allowed vendors there, said Lorraine Saeger, administrative secretary to the city manager.

ALL THE STANDS are out Monday through Saturday, weather permitting, except one. Grace R. manager of Balloons Over Iowa, said she does have her cart on the plaza yet because she is in process of expanding her business at Sycamore Mall.

Karen Schmitendorf, the owner and sole employee of the 6-week-old Fruit Goods cart, has the short workday of all the vendors. Schmitendorf works from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Circus Time Popcorn, which employs seven people and is the only station stand, is open the longest, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, according to owner Mike McCue. All other carts also operate Thursday through Saturday nights to serve the bar crowds.

Becoming a street vendor in Iowa City is a fairly involved process. Vendors must get a permit from the city, approved by the city manager, that costs \$250 per year, Saeger said. To be licensed, a vendor must sell non-manufactured products such as flowers or art objects, must be smaller than a lawn size and must be self-contained. "We also like to get a variety," she said.

VENDORS SELLING food must have a permit from the health department and undergo periodic inspection, said Julie Spencer, co-owner of Chicago Mickey's. Vendors must also purchase more than \$100 of insurance that protects the city from liability and pays for any property damage caused by the carts. "It's a considerable investment," Schmitendorf said.

Besides permit and insurance costs, vendors spend a considerable amount on their carts. Fruit Goods cart, which Schmitendorf designed had a friend build, cost about \$350. Joe Teeling, owner of the Bagel Buggy, said including permits, insurance and bicycle tires that cost \$100 each, his cost \$750.

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Schmitendorf said, "I like to think I have a 50-cent profit margin, but that's not true." She said she is just able to pay the bills and buy more fruit and the money she makes.

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Metro

Higher fuel costs seen for UI

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

New state regulations being proposed by the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management will likely lead to higher fuel costs for the UI Physical Plant, Assistant Plant Director John Houck said Friday.

"Anyway you look at it" it would cost the UI more to bring the plant's coal burning facilities up to the new standards, Houck said. The new standards would also affect Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

The water, air and waste management department has proposed the new standards in joint agreement with the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency to bring all Iowa coal burning facilities in line with federal regulations, said Mark Johnson, an environmental specialist with the agency.

ONLY THE LARGER industrialized counties in the state are currently in accord with the federal standards, he said. Johnson County and 88 other counties are allowed to function under less strict emission standards.

The new standards would reduce the amount of sulfur dioxide wastes that may be emitted by power plants from 8 pounds per million British thermal units to 5 pounds per million, Johnson said.

The UI plant currently emits 4.4 pounds of sulfur dioxide per million Btus, which "should not create problems," under the proposed regulations, Johnson said.

However, the UI has recently awarded its coal supplying contract to an Iowa firm, Iowa Coal Sales Corporation. Iowa coal has a higher sulfur content than the coal previously supplied to the university and will likely raise the sulfur dioxide levels emitted from the plant, Johnson said.

To meet the new standards, the plant has several alternatives. Coal with lower sulfur content could be used, the Iowa coal could be mixed with coal that is lower in sulfur content, the plant could invest in a process to deep clean current coal supplies through mechanical or chemical means or "scrubbers" could be installed in the plant's smoke stacks to filter the smoke, Johnson said.

HOUCK SAID HE had to remain "definitely non-committal" on just what the UI would do to handle

the situation. "To be very honest, we don't know what to do." However, the UI "would have to do something" because neither the main plant nor the one at the Oakdale campus would meet the new standards, he said.

Houck said he is "not in the position to evaluate" the specific effects the standards will have on the energy budget for the UI.

The UI Utilities and Energy Conservation department will suggest alternative measures open to the university, but might not propose any specific solutions, Houck said. The state Board of Regents will make the final decision on which pollution control system to adopt.

A public hearing on the proposal was held in Des Moines on July 12, where the water, air and waste management department heard arguments from both sides of the issue. Coal companies and utilities spoke out against the measure, citing as its main drawback the increased expense the regulation would impose on energy producers.

Johnson said two Des Moines based environmental groups, Citizens United for Responsible Energy and Iowa Friends of the Earth, expressed joint support for the proposed regulations at the meeting.

Vendors add 'flavor' to downtown

By Amy Prange
Staff Writer

Though the street vending business requires a large investment and is not always profitable, both cart owners and customers agree it is a fun and valuable addition to downtown Iowa City.

People strolling around the plaza or taking a break from shopping or work can buy a variety of foods, including fresh fruit, bagels, popcorn and lemonade, and may soon be able to buy balloons.

Six vending operations have been licensed to sell on the downtown mall this summer: Larson's Hot Dog Haven, Chicago Mickey's, Fruit Goods, Bagel Buggy, Circus Time Popcorn and Balloons Over Iowa. This is the fourth summer Iowa City has allowed vendors there, said Lorraine Saeger, administrative secretary to the city manager.

ALL THE STANDS are out Monday through Saturday, weather permitting, except one. Grace Rose, manager of Balloons Over Iowa, said she doesn't have her cart on the plaza yet because she is in the process of expanding her business at Sycamore Mall.

Karen Schmitendorf, the owner and sole employee of the 6-week-old Fruit Goods cart, has the shortest workday of all the vendors. Schmitendorf works from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Circus Time Popcorn, which employs seven people and is the only stationary stand, is open the longest, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, and from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday, according to owner Mike McCue. All other carts also operate Thursday through Saturday nights to serve the bar crowds.

Becoming a street vendor in Iowa City is a fairly involved process. Vendors must get a permit from the city, approved by the city manager, that costs \$250 per year, Saeger said. To be licensed, carts must sell non-manufactured products such as food, flowers or art objects, must be smaller than a certain size and must be self-contained. "We also like to get a variety," she said.

VENDORS SELLING food must have a permit from the health department and undergo periodic inspection, said Julie Spencer, co-owner of Chicago Mickey's. Vendors must also purchase more than \$100 of insurance that protects the city from liability and pays for any property damage caused by their carts. "It's a considerable investment," Schmitendorf said.

Besides permit and insurance costs, vendors also spend a considerable amount on their carts. The Fruit Goods cart, which Schmitendorf designed and had a friend build, cost about \$350. Joe Teeling, owner of the Bagel Buggy, said including permits, insurance and bicycle tires that cost \$100 each, his cart cost \$750.

Most of the vendors say they make a good profit, but Teeling, who got into the vending business to help pay for college and owns another cart in Ames, said he doubts anyone could make a living at it unless he or she could do it all year. McCue said having the stand is like having a savings account at a bank. "It makes a little money, but you aren't going to get rich on it," he said.

Schmitendorf said, "I like to think I have a 50 percent profit margin, but that's not true." She said she is just able to pay the bills and buy more fruit with the money she makes.



Karen Brandt prepares an order for a customer at the Fruit Goods, one of six vending operations

licensed to sell in the downtown mall this summer. Most stands are open Monday through Saturday.

"THE MOST ENJOYABLE part of this is that I'm doing it, being out here meeting people," she said. Ted Wheeler, an employee of Larson's Hot Dog Haven, felt the same way when asked what he enjoyed most about vending. "I love the people, the conversations," Wheeler said. "I talk the whole time people are out here."

Gina Mondanaro, manager of Vanessa's restaurant, said the vendors don't hurt her business

at all. "I think they're a good asset to downtown Iowa City. I don't think they affect our business at all because we have a lot of regulars." Assistant City Manager Dave Helling said the city has not had any complaints from merchants about loss of sales due to vendors.

"I think it's good they allow them in the city — it adds flavor and diversity to downtown," Teeling said.

...funds

requested, as long as the county submits its request early enough. "There is no reason that the federal government will turn it down. The money has already been allocated to Iowa and it's just a matter of submitting our plans ahead of everyone else," he said. The bridge projects at Old Man's Creek and the Muscatine County line are in the planning stages at this time. Planning on the other two projects will not be started until later this year, Gode said.

Richardson said the new 5-cent tax isn't the only source of money for the bridge replacement fund but because of it "we can go into the bridge program much stronger." "The additional 5-cent tax is making the federal people able to do this (provide building funds)," he said.

...protest

In general, Cordaro participated in a similar protest last year and is coordinator of the year's demonstration.

An organizational meeting will be held Wednesday in the Ohio State Room of the Union to make travel plans for the trip and to decide the schedule for a civil disobedience training session, Mitchell said.

The training session is intended to teach the demonstrators what to do and say if detained.

Most of the 20 to 30 people from Iowa City expected to demonstrate at SAC are "first timers," Wall said.

People arrested for the first time at SAC are usually detained for fingerprints, and then given a "ban and bar letter," forbidding them from coming on the base again, he said.

Second-time offenders could be turned over to civil authorities and charged with trespassing or a similar charge, Wall said.

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Arts/entertainment

Volume 116, No. 30 © 1983, Student Publications Inc.

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Pain of battle is detailed in novel

By Ken Harper
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Deception by Nicolas Born. Little, Brown, 1983, 238 pp.

A CLAIM might be made that the heroes of modern warfare are no longer the combatants themselves but those who made that war available to us: reporters.

Both the nature of modern warfare and the governments or agencies responsible are now regarded with sufficient caution — one might even say suspicion — that we have come to depend upon those peculiar witnesses armed with notepads, tape recorders and the vocabulary to tell us "what's happening."

Books

Reporters are to tell us "what's happening." But as The Deception indicates, what we read is not always what's there.

But as the title of Nicolas Born's new novel, *The Deception*, indicates, what we read is not always what's there.

Born's book concerns a West German journalist, Laschen, overweight, cowardly, on the outs with his wife in Hamburg, he travels to Beirut to "cover the war." His partner, the photographer Hoffman, has the more conventional attributes for the assignment: He's brave, cynical, attractive, professional, dependable, always on the spot.

YET HOFFMAN is relatively mindless. His emotional register is an extension of his lenses: focused, open, exchangeable. Laschen, however, suffers from that most classic of German afflictions — angst. That angst goes hand-in-hand with another expression peculiar to Germans, *weltschmerz*; world pain. Beirut, it would seem, is an ideal setting for him.

While war once meant armies thundering across vast plains, most recently the condition has become urban, arbitrary, no more easily identifiable than the factions involved. Laschen goes to Beirut with sympathies for the PLO, not for its ideology but for its presence as an antidote, however lethal, to the Lebanese Christians as well as the Israelis.

These sympathies are quickly undone, though, in the process of having to witness ad hoc, ad hominem massacres in what seems like a never-ending street fight.

I will not do the book an injustice by suggesting that political lobbying has much to do with the seesaw Laschen rides. But I would be slighting Nicolas Born if I didn't mention how thickly convoluted the politics are.

For instance: The romantic angle, such as it is, is taken from Laschen's would-be mistress Ariane, a Lebanese Moslem and widow of a Syrian-born Christian who wishes to adopt a child from a Catholic missionary. She is given a child too dark to be considered for Christian adoption; so no paperwork, no fees, no questions asked.

JUST AS LASCHEN thinks the time is opportune for him to tell Ariane that he is going to leave his wife and settle in Lebanon, she mentions another man, an Arab. And she wishes to marry neither of them, instead choosing to give herself over to her child.

On the face of it, these complications might seem absurd, or at least conducive to a vapid ideological tract. But the power of Born's book comes from his ability to take hopelessly complex human situations and render them palpable without pandering to cheap melodrama or absurdist humor.

I first saw Born's name in Gunter Grass' *Headbirths*, from which Born's publishers have quoted: "It (*The Deception*) reads like an anticipation of his, our sickness — the absurdity of the normal. Accidents that have ceased to frighten us. The exploitation of terror ... the closeness that alienates." The sickness that Grass mentions was literal as well as metaphorical: a brain tumor that took Born's life in 1979. Born's novel movingly, authoritatively documents the pain not normally found in a feature story. Because of the integrity with which Born treats his subject, he is not likely to be widely read here. Such a convoluted compliment befits *The Deception*.

Book provided courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

'Green Acres' a theater of the absurd

By Jeffrey Miller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

THOUGH IT SEEMS hard to believe now, there was once a time when you could simply watch television because you liked to. You didn't have to consult magazines for guides to "quality viewing;" you didn't have to feel guilty because you hadn't seen every episode of "Brideshead Revisited;" you didn't have to escape by subscribing to services offering exciting film fare like *Clash of the Titans* and *Le Sex Shop*.

But since the sages who occupy the editorial seats of the American popular press have decreed that realism and relevance are the essential elements of "quality" TV, those old (and new) shows that we might watch simply because we get a laugh or shed a tear have been consigned to the dustbin of "guilty pleasures."

Of all these shows, none is more guilty and none a greater pleasure than Paul Henning's "Green Acres" (6:05 p.m. weeknights, WTBS-cable 17).

"Green Acres" is usually one of the very first shows that the genteel editorialists mention when they launch into their attacks on trash TV. And on the surface, who could argue? A corporate lawyer and his goofy wife leave New York for a dumpy farm in a place called Hooterville; there they encounter wacky residents and wacky situations and get everything mucked up once a week. Pretty dumb, no mat-

Television

ter how funny it came out.

BUT THAT SURFACE just barely covered the fact that producer Paul Henning, whose fondness for themes pitting decadent urban life against pure and natural farm life had evidenced itself already in the cloying "Petticoat Junction" and the often hilarious "Beverly Hillsbillies," had created a TV theater of the absurd: It was Eugene Ionesco's Rhinoceros, in the form of a "talking" pig, tromping over and shitting on an American Eden.

A number of popular 1960s TV shows ("Green Acres" ran on CBS from 1965 to 1971) threw characters into magical, mysterious new worlds from which there was no logical exit: "Bewitched," "I Dream of Jeannie," "The Flying Nun," "Get Smart," to name a few. But in all those shows, the characters found their way out somehow. Samantha would wriggle her nose to save Darrin's job; Jeannie would blink Tony out of a jam with Dr. Bellows, etc.

For "Green Acres" protagonist Oliver Wendell Douglas (Eddie Albert), however, things were quite different. Because of his own desire to "get back to the LAND," Douglas wound up in a community where his "scientific farming methods" brought an annual average yield of three ears of corn, where everyone liked his

wife Lisa's (Eva Gabor) fried coffee and "hotscakes" (that eventually got used as shingles on the porch roof), where everyone understood both a county agent who couldn't say his own name without forgetting it and Arnold Ziffel, a pig who knew more about the Three R's than anyone in the Hooterville Valley.

DOUGLAS HAD quite simply moved to a place where the rational thinking and decision making on which he — and the rest of the society he lived in — had been trained had no use whatsoever. For the mid-20th-century man in the gray flannel suit, Hooterville was organized chaos, a place unblinded by science and reason. There was no way he could ever triumph over its complete lack of logic.

Of course, all this academic analysis (and at this point I should acknowledge my old colleague David Marc, who devotes a full chapter to producer Henning in his forthcoming book, *Demographic Vistas*) tends to obscure the true charm of "Green Acres." It's as funny a show as TV has ever produced.

Henning fleshed out the simplicity of the show's premise with an extraordinary depth of nuance: Lisa's recitation of the credits on the side of the barn at the show's beginning (credits that Oliver of course couldn't see); the zest with which lunky farmhand Eb (Tom Lester) consumed Lisa's cooking; county agent Hank Kimball's (Alvy Moore) ability to turn a greeting on the street into a half-hour soliloquy

on everyone who ever had your name; the Hooterville band's inability to play any song but "Hot Time in the Old Town" at half-speed; dozens more.

AND HENNING found a cast perfectly suited for his fantasy. It's hard to think of anyone better for the roles of a confused corporate drudge and a dizzy blonde than Eddie Albert and Eva Gabor, while the supporting actors — Tom Lester as the rather dim Eb, Frank Cady as perplexed grocer Sam Drucker, Pat Buttram as the shyster Haney, Sid Melton and Mary Grace Canfield as homely carpenters Alf and Ralph, and especially Alvy Moore as the tongue-tied Kimball — made the absurdities of Hooterville come hilariously to life.

It's doubtful in these post-Norman Lear, post-MTM times that "Green Acres" could survive if it came to the tube today. Most critics would no doubt cheer that fact. But "Green Acres" showed as much sensibility about the time when it was made as almost any of today's real, relevant shows do — and, yes, it was a damned sight funnier than "All in the Family," "The Jeffersons," "Alice," "WKRP," even "The A-Team."

"Quality," like beauty, lies in the eye of the beholder. The critical scolds and arrows suffered by "Green Acres" suggest that the eyes of today's beholders have been turned too often by problems of their own lives and not enough by other critical standards — like how well something actually works.



Shaking and pushing

Maralie Whitney, 52, keyboardist for the Morels, entertained an enthusiastic crowd at the Crow's Nest Saturday night. In their Iowa City debut, Morels' members guitarist D. Clinton Thompson, bassist Lou Whitney, (Maralie's husband) and drummer Ron Grempe performed a blend of rockabilly, country and western and swing pop. The Morels, from Springfield, Mo., received rave reviews from their first independently released LP, *Shake and Push* — including a four-star rating from *Rolling Stone*.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

'Baby Doe' unearths Old West love story

DOUGLAS MOORE'S *Ballad of Baby Doe*, a true and poignant American love story, will be presented by the UI Opera Theatre and Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday in Hancher Auditorium.

UI alumnus Jerry Kracht will conduct the performances, which feature stage direction by Beaumont Glass, director of the UI Opera Theatre.

The *Ballad of Baby Doe* integrates familiar folk idioms — waltz, ragtime and ballad — with sentimental lyricism and dramatic flair to create a genuinely national folk opera depicting colorful turn-of-the-century Americana.

At its simplest, *Baby Doe* reflects the timeless and universal theme of love and loyalty. But woven into the fabric of the touching love story are lively, complex characters arising from the legendary Western frontier.

Music

Moore was inspired by the 1935 newspaper headline: "Widow of Tabor freezes in shack; famed belle dies alone and penniless, guarding the Leadville bonanza mine."

THE NEWSPAPER article recounted the tale of Elizabeth "Baby" Doe's scandalous marriage to Colorado silver baron Horace Tabor and carried a photograph of Baby Doe at the "height of her famed beauty and career."

Baby Doe and Horace Tabor's deep and abiding love survived miraculous odds: the scorn of Denver society following Tabor's secret divorce and subsequent marriage to Baby Doe in a lavish wedding; the devastating 1893 silver panic that financially ruined Tabor and closed his prime

holding, the Matchless Silver Mine. Tabor died in his beloved wife's arms, begging her to retain the Matchless, which he vowed would again "make millions." With steadfast devotion and dignity, Baby Doe honored her husband's request, until more than 30 years later her frozen body was found in her ramshackle cabin at the mine.

While the article made Moore consider writing an opera based on Doe's colorful life, nearly 20 years elapsed before he and Broadway lyricist John LaTouche collaborated on the project.

Commissioned by the Koussevitzky Foundation in the Library of Congress to honor Columbia University's bicentennial, *The Ballad of Baby Doe* was given its world premiere in 1966 in the Colorado mining town of Central City.

BABY DOE won enthusiastic critical acclaim and was heralded by *Variety* as "a superbly vital

and richly native 'lyric drama' that sings its heart off and is surprisingly exciting theater." It soon went on to New York, with Beverly Sills singing the title role.

Sets for the UI production were designed by Dean Tschetter for the Des Moines Metro Opera and costumes were supplied by the Kraus Costume Company of Cleveland. Lighting design is by Charles Ping of Iowa City, and choreography is by Laurie Sanda, a graduate student in the UI Dance Program.

Prior to the Thursday and Saturday performances, Malcolm Rohrbaugh of the UI History Department will discuss turn-of-the-century silver mining and the actual lives of the characters in the opera.

Tickets for *The Ballad of Baby Doe* are priced at \$7, \$6 and \$4.50 for UI students, senior citizens and children under 18 (\$2 more for all others) and are available at the Hancher box office.

Entertainment today

Theater

Unfortunately, *Softball*, or a *Farce in Seven Innings*, last Saturday's DI production at Napoleon Fields, turned out to be more promise than performance. Director Steven Batterson did all he could with the untried, limited players at his service, but it wasn't enough, as the Oppressed-Citizen swept a doubleheader from our plucky thespians.

Credit should, however, be given to the fine efforts of Mel Hill, Hoyt Olsen and Rob Ryser in playing out their angst-filled roles in the inexorable tragedy with Strindbergian verve. And one should also decry the self-impressed-Citizen's tawdry practice of using people not in their employ while Marlene Ferrin and Robin Goldman sat at home watching *Clash of the Titans* on HBO.

Still, the best, most honest work of the day was turned in by The Daily Iowan cheering corps and pep band, led by Nanette Secor. Conscientious, loud and animated, they acted as a veritable Greek chorus to the horrors on the field and far outshone the people

for whom they chanted. We can only hope to see more of their work in the future.

● You'll get a great deal more out of tonight's University Theatres' production of Lanford Wilson's *5th of July*, a comic and compassionate story of the effects of Vietnam on families both nuclear and extended. 8 p.m., E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Music

Thomas Trittle, hornist, will present a recital at 4:30 p.m. today in Harper Hall. Trittle will perform works by Rosetti, Koetsier, Persichetti and Larsson. His concert is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

Cary Grant can run, but he just can't hide from a gang of Comie spies led by James Mason and a beautiful double agent (Eva Marie Saint). And run he does — from Long Island to Kansas to Mount

Rushmore, with nary a stop for breath. It's all *North by Northwest*, the direction in which madness lies. One of Alfred Hitchcock's best. 7 p.m.

● Director Max Ophüls is best known for his moving visual style and for stories that focus on the world of feelings and sorrows in which characters, to quote critic Andrew Sarris, "lack nothing and lose everything." *Liebefel* is one of the earlier Ophüls films, dealing with a young soldier whose profound love for a woman is shattered by a challenge dredged up from the long-forgotten past. The steighride is an extraordinarily beautiful moment. 9:30 p.m.

Television

On tonight's rerun of "Brideshead Revisited": Sebastian's goody-goody brother arrives at Brideshead, which forces Sebastian (Jeremy Irons) and Charles (Anthony Andrews) to forego their summer plans. It's off to Venice, then, for a visit with Lord Marchmain (Sir Laurence Olivier). Also featuring Stephane Audran, Simon Jones and Sir John Gielgud.

8 p.m., IPT-12.

● Movies on cable: *Arthur* is an odd little romantic comedy that precedes *Trading Places* by more than a year in showing that money can indeed buy you anything. Dudley Moore stars as a soused playboy whose fortune is threatened by his boozing and his love for a lower-middle-class woman (Liza Minnelli) cast against type and very effective). The movie is made, however, by Sir John Gielgud as Moore's butler, a doughty soul who will take only so much from his boss. A mawkish ending, but good entertainment otherwise. 7 p.m., HBO-4.

● John Carpenter's *Escape from New York* is neither little, romantic nor a comedy. It's 1997, and Manhattan has been turned into a maximum security prison. Problem: the inmates have captured the President (Donald Pleasance). Solution: send in doomed convict Snake Plisskin (Kurt Russell) to save him — or die trying. Guess what happens? Also starring Adrienne Barbeau, Lee Van Cleef and Ernest Borgnine. 8 p.m., Cinemax-13.



Aftermath

Dogs roam through the wreckage of houses in typhoon Vera at Orani town in the Philippine province of Negros Occidental.

Sandinistas mark coup's anniversary

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The Nicaraguan government celebrates the fourth anniversary Tuesday of its bloody victory over dictator Anastasio Somoza, while another war continues in its mountains.

The Sandinista guerrillas, named after a 1920s rebel leader, were heroes to much of the world when they marched into Managua July 19, 1979, to the wild cheers of their countrymen.

Their final battles and the first attempts to rebuild their shattered homeland were bankrolled by sympathetic governments of all political stripes — the United States, the Soviet Union, European democracies and Cuba.

"Our revolution was supported by the whole world," says Nicaraguan junta leader Daniel Ortega.

That is no longer true. Parties who started to help rebuild Nicaragua now have turned their weapons against the government.

Some 8,000 Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras are battling the regime in the northern mountains and another 2,000 rebels, led by former revolutionary hero Eden Pastora, known as Commander Zero, are attacking from Costa Rica.

HONDURAS, ONCE a haven for Sandinista revolutionaries, allows the rebels to operate out of bases inside its territory.

Panama, once one of the revolution's strongest supporters, recently said it would go to war with Nicaragua if the Sandinistas attacked Costa Rica, another disenchanted neighbor.

Most seriously, the United States, which cut off economic aid in 1981, is arming and funding the rebels as part of a plan the Sandinistas say is aimed at destroying them.

Nicaragua once again finds itself in a growing civil war, while not yet recovered from the previous one, because the government is much more radically leftist than most supporters

Poland

tempt to disguise the restrictions of military rule under another name.

The proposed legislation made available by the sources Sunday has been kept secret by the regime to avoid adverse criticism. It was listed on Sejm schedules last week simply as a package of temporary regulations "concerning the socio-economic crisis."

The anti-dissent provisions of the new law were expected to remain in effect at least through 1985.

Solidarity, the first trade union in the communist bloc free of government control, was abolished last year, along with all other workers' organizations. A new system of unions set up this year is closely supervised by the regime.

Pope John Paul II paid tribute to the union's accomplishments in sermons during his tour of Poland last month, to the apparent discomfort of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski's government. But throughout the past 19 months of

Aid

four Democratic congressmen traveled to Central America over the weekend to talk with government officials about reports the United States plans to increase its aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas.

One of the four, California Rep. George Miller, said he and other lawmakers are concerned that "the CIA and the Reagan administration are expanding the role of the United States in

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absurd

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le band's inability to play any song but
one in the Old Town" at half-speed;
more.

ENNING found a cast perfectly suited
to the fantasy. It's hard to think of anyone be-
ing the roles of a confused corporate drudge
zy blonde than Eddie Albert and Eva
while the supporting actors — Tom
the rather dim Eb, Frank Cady as
a grocer Sam Drucker, Pat Buttram
myster Haney, Sid Melton and Mary
infused as homely carpenters Alf and
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to the tube today. Most critics would
cheer that fact. But "Green Acres"
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The critical slings and arrows suf-
"Green Acres" suggest that the eyes
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s of their own lives and not enough
critical standards — like how well
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United Press International

Aftermath

Dogs roam through the wreckage of houses demolished by typhoon Vera at Orani town in the Philippine province of Bataan

Sunday. Residents say the tidal waves caused by Vera hit the province in its worst calamity since World War II.

Sandinistas mark coup's anniversary

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Nicaragua once again finds itself in a growing civil war, while not yet recovered from the previous one, because the government is much more radically leftist than most supporters

imagined in 1979. "We have not done anything we did not say we were going to do," says Interior Minister Tomas Borge.

But critics say the Sandinistas have shattered pledges.

They promised the Organization of American States they would form a democratic government, but put off the elections until 1985.

The Sandinistas also promised a non-aligned foreign policy, but have been armed by the Soviets and play host to some 8,000 Cuban advisers, including 2,000 military experts. Their national anthem identifies the United States as the main enemy.

BACKERS TRUMPET the fact that the Sandinistas have distributed hundreds of thousands of acres of agricultural land to peasants, built hundreds of rural schools and slashed illiteracy.

"But they do everything in order to gain political control," says Luis Rivas Leiva, a leading opposition politician.

Critics such as Rivas Leiva say children and adults are taught to read with only Marxist propaganda.

They charge that peasants are given land to use but that ownership is retained by the state.

Although some 60 percent of the economy is still in private hands, businessmen charge more and more industries are being expropriated by the government.

"The banks have been nationalized (and) the state controls all exports and the buying and selling price of all basic products," says Ramiro Gurdian, president of an independent farmers group.

The Sandinistas say they will not back away from the principles of their revolution.

"We have the right to have a social system different from that of the United States," Borge told United Press International.

military rule the regime has refused to budge in its refusal to put Solidarity back in operation.

OTHER PROVISIONS OF the special legislation are aimed at stifling any future eruption of worker discontent, such as the wave of protests in August 1980 that gave birth to Solidarity.

Workers at key industrial plants will be forbidden to resign from their jobs on less than six months' notice. Their managers also will have the right to increase the workweek — without extra pay — whenever production quotas are unfulfilled.

The provisions of the bill aimed at Polish students, who were a particularly volatile social force during the Solidarity years, threaten expulsion for anyone who joins students' associations other than those approved by the regime.

Poland

Continued from Page 1

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One of the four, California Rep. George Miller, said he and other lawmakers are concerned that "the CIA and the Reagan administration are expanding the role of the United States in

Central America and that we are risking deeper involvement that could lead to the commitment of U.S. troops."

The two previous closed sessions of the House — in 1979 and 1980 — also dealt with Nicaragua and other Central American countries.

Before that, the last secret session was in 1830, when Andrew Jackson asked the House to review secret communications on U.S. trade with Britain.

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Secret papers detail Israeli military plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel has asked for permission to manufacture its own sophisticated M-1 battle tanks rather than buy the \$1.2 million vehicles from the United States, according to a classified General Accounting Office report.

The report also says the invasion of Lebanon provided Israel with an armaments bonanza, bolstering the Jewish state's arsenal with hundreds of captured Soviet tanks and artillery pieces and tons of munitions.

The GAO report, issued publicly in an unclassified version on June 24, was made available to some news organizations in a largely unexpurgated form by the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee, but six pages of highly classified information — mainly from the CIA and the Defense Department — were not made available to the committee.

The missing six pages of the original report, mainly dealing with the Arab-Israeli military balance, now have been made available to United Press International. They are marked "secret" and "no foreign dissemination."

ACCORDING TO the report, Israel no longer plans to buy the U.S.-made M-1 tank "but has requested the technology."

The June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, according to the report, yielded so much captured equipment that some U.S. officials think the Israelis could cut their requests for American materiel.

Current U.S. aid for such sales is \$1.7 billion per year.

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Sports

Iowa freshman 'set' for success

By Mike Condon Staff Writer

Just the mention of incoming freshman Kathy Griesheim to Sandy Stewart is enough to make the second-year Hawkeye coach forget the nightmare of her rookie season.

The Hawkeyes finished with a 9-23 record last season, and one of the real weaknesses, according to Stewart, was the lack of a strong, consistent setter. Griesheim is expected to fill that role this season.

The Downers Grove, Ill., native comes to the UI with impressive credentials. She was recently named to the all-tournament squad as her team, SPRI (Sports Performance and Rehabilitation Institute) won the AAU-Junior Olympic tournament in Lisle, Ill.

GRIESHEIM'S TEAM also finished second at a United States Volleyball Association tournament held at the University of California-Santa Barbara. Combine all of those accomplishments



Kathy Griesheim

with tours of Japan and Europe, and it is easy to see why Stewart is anxiously awaiting the start of the season. "Kathy is one of the hardest working

individuals I've ever met," Stewart said. "She was named the best leader on the floor by Chicago area coaches and sportswriters and she is just a joy to be around."

Does the freshman feel any extra pressure to turn the Iowa program around? "No, not really," she said Thursday during a break from her orientation session. "I know it will take a couple of years for this team to develop.

"I WOULDN'T HAVE come here if I didn't think Iowa was going to build a strong program. Sandy and Cindy (Iowa assistant Coach Smoker) are committed to building a strong team and I just hope to be a part of it."

To say volleyball is a big part of Griesheim's life would be a slight understatement. Kathy's parents, Judy and Rich Griesheim, were her prep coaches at Downers Grove South. "We always bring the games home," Kathy said. "We videotaped all of the games and we would sit around after a match and discuss why I did what I did during

the match."

VOLLEYBALL HAS been a part of Kathy Griesheim's life for about seven years now, and she loves the game as much now as she did when she was first learning sets and spikes. "I don't ever worry about getting burned out with volleyball," she said. "I haven't played for two weeks now and I'm itching to get back."

In fact, when asked what she does in her spare time, Griesheim simply responded, "I don't really have any spare time. Most of my free time is spent playing volleyball. I see a little, but outside of that I concentrate on improving my game."

Griesheim plans to major in accounting at the UI along with playing volleyball. As for long-range goals, the energetic newcomer has none beyond giving a total effort, both on and off the court, during her four years as a Hawkeye.

With an attitude like that, it is easy to see why Stewart is all smiles these days.

Sportsbriefs

Iowa-ISU tickets rare

The only tickets available for the Iowa-Iowa State football game, to be held Sept. 10 in Ames, are of the standing-room variety.

Those wishing to purchase such tickets can do so by mail order only, according to Iowa State officials.

Mail orders for tickets must be postmarked on or after July 19. Should the order for tickets exceed supply, tickets will be granted through a lottery system. There is a limit of four tickets per order.

All orders should be sent to: Athletic Ticket Office, 102 Olsen Building, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa 50011.

Dodgers lift Howe suspension

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday lifted a brief suspension of relief pitcher Steve Howe, who reported late for Friday night's game and twice refused to take team-supervised tests to determine his ability to play.

The team announced that tests Howe took Saturday morning at the CareUnit of Orange, Calif. — a drug rehabilitation center — did not indicate use of "any prohibited substances."

Neither Howe, his teammates nor Dodger manager Tom Lasorda would comment. But Howe's agent, Tony Attanasio, accused team officials of having "it in their minds to suspend Steve no matter what."

"They said he did not look ready to play baseball Friday," Attanasio said. "How do they know?"

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Edwards grabs Quad-Cities Open

COAL VALLEY, Ill. — Danny Edwards sank a 14-foot birdie putt on the first playoff hole to defeat Morris Hataalsky and win the \$200,000 Quad-Cities Open golf tournament.

After both players had fourth-round 67s, completing 72 holes in 14-under-par 266, Hataalsky missed a 15-foot putt on the first playoff hole. Edwards followed by sinking his putt for victory and the \$36,000 first prize.

Scott Hoch, the 1980 winner of the Quad-Cities Open, and Lennie Clements finished third at 13-under-par. D.A. Weirberg, the 1975 Quad-Cities winner, and David Peoples placed fifth at 12-under.

RON STRECK and defending champion Payne Stewart, who started the

Quad-Cities Open golf results

Table with 4 columns: Name, Score, and other details. Includes Danny Edwards (66-64-69-67=266), Morris Hataalsky (68-64-67-67=266), Scott Hoch (69-65-67-66=267), Lennie Clements (67-68-65-67=267), David Peoples (69-65-67-67=268), D.A. Weirberg (65-66-69-68=268), Payne Stewart (65-68-68-70=269), Ron Streck (66-68-67-68=269), Lon Hinkle (69-66-66-69=270), Jim Dent (69-69-67-66=271), Sammy Rachels (67-64-69-71=271).

round tied with Edwards and Hataalsky, finished 11-under despite back problems. Stewart delighted the gallery of 17,000 by wearing brown

knickers, which have become his trademark. Edwards, who has four tour titles, birdied three of the last four holes in regulation and took the lead with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 18th.

But Hataalsky, the winner of last week's Greater Milwaukee Open, forced a playoff by saving par with a 30-foot putt on 17 and matched Edwards with a 10-foot birdie putt on the final regulation hole.

Edwards, who started the final round one shot behind third-round leader and PGA Tour rookie Dan Forsman, said he didn't have much success putting until the closing holes.

"I FELT I had a chance to win today. I felt anyone within three or four shots

had a chance," said Edwards, who also races Formula Ford cars. "I hadn't been making putts, but at 15 they started falling."

"I want to thank the Lord, and I want to thank my sand wedge and putter for getting me into the playoff," said Hataalsky, who said he ironically gave Edwards a putting tip before the tournament.

"Danny Edwards is a very close friend of mine and I'm happy to see him win. He deserves it. It would have been nice to win two weeks in a row, but second isn't too bad."

Hataalsky didn't make any excuses about missing the decisive playoff putt. "I misread the putt — I played it straight," said Hataalsky, who earned \$21,600.

National League standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Philadelphia (43-42-506), St. Louis (45-44-506), Pittsburgh (43-43-500), Montreal (43-44-494), Chicago (41-49-456), New York (32-56-364), Atlanta (56-35-615), Los Angeles (52-36-591), Houston (47-41-534), San Diego (45-44-506), San Francisco (44-46-489), Cincinnati (40-51-440).

Sunday's results

Cincinnati 5, Philadelphia 2; Montreal 3, Atlanta 1; Chicago 10, Los Angeles 0; Pittsburgh 4, San Diego 3; San Francisco 3, St. Louis 1; New York at Houston, night.

Today's games

Houston (J. Niekro 7-7) at Philadelphia (Carlton 9-10), 8:35 p.m.; New York (Gorman 0-2) at Atlanta (McMurry 10-5), 8:40 p.m.

American League standings

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Toronto (51-35-593), Baltimore (49-37-570), Detroit (48-38-558), New York (47-39-547), Milwaukee (46-39-541), Boston (44-44-514), Cleveland (37-51-420), Texas (46-42-523), Chicago (45-42-517), California (45-43-511), Kansas City (41-42-494), Oakland (40-50-444), Minnesota (37-54-407), Seattle (36-55-396).

Saturday's results

New York 3, Texas 1; Oakland 12, Boston 5; Toronto 7, Chicago 5; California 8, Baltimore 5; Cleveland 17, Kansas City 3; Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 0; Seattle 1, Detroit 0.

Sunday's results

New York 8, Texas 6; Kansas City 7, Cleveland 2.

Today's games

Kansas City at Toronto; Chicago at Cleveland; Minnesota at New York; Texas at Milwaukee; Boston at California; Baltimore at Seattle; Detroit at Oakland.

Tuesday's games

Chicago at Cleveland; Minnesota at New York; Texas at Milwaukee; Boston at California; Baltimore at Seattle; Detroit at Oakland.

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AUTOS FOREIGN

1979 Fairmont station wagon, good condition, 44,000 miles, one owner. \$3,750 or better offer. Phone 338-2738, keep trying.

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1971 AMC Gremlin X Levi interior, V-8, auto, PS, air, excellent condition. \$1,000. 628-4932 or 626-6749.

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COMPUTERS

Watson ends dry spell at British Open

BIRKDALE, England (UPI) — Tom Watson, at last claiming a piece of England, birdied the 16th hole Sunday to win the British Open by one stroke, the fifth time in the last nine years he has won the world's oldest major golf tournament.

In winning the \$465,000 tournament by one stroke over Andy Bean and Hale Irwin, Watson not only retained his British Open title but won it for the first time on English soil. His four other titles came in Scotland.

"I guess the jinx is over," he said. "This ends a long dry spell for me."

Watson, who had not won any tournament since the 1982 British Open at Royal Troon, shot a one-under-par 70 over the final round and finished with a 72-hole total of 275.

HE CAME TO the par-four 16th hole facing the prospect of a triple playoff with Irwin and Bean, who finished with 67s and were in the clubhouse at eight-under 276.

Showing the verve of a champion, Watson sank a tricky 15-footer to regain his third-round lead and then parred the last two holes to add to his previous British Open victories in 1975, 1977, 1980 and 1982.

"I feel like I have just gone 15 rounds with Muhammad Ali," Watson said.

The victory, coming after second-place finishes in his last two tournaments, including the U.S. Open, earned Watson \$60,000 while Irwin and Bean picked up \$34,500 each.

GRAHAM MARSH of Australia had a 64 to finish fourth at 278, one stroke ahead of Lee Trevino, who finished strong with a 70. Seve Ballesteros of Spain, the 1979 winner, had a 68 to share sixth place at 279 with Harold Henning of South Africa, who had a closing 69.

Four players were at 280 — 1981 champion Bill Rogers (69), Christy O'Connor Jr. of Ireland (68) and Britons Nick Faldo (73) and Denis Durnan (67).

Watson said the turning point came with his birdie on No. 11.

"I was very happy with the way I played the last nine," he said. "I fell behind for several holes and was only six-under. I think the good birdie at the 11th, where I hit a driver and a four-iron to 12 feet, turned my whole round around."

Watson was accompanied to the



Tom Watson

British Open golf results

At Birkdale, England, Par 71	
Tom Watson \$60,000	67-68-70-70—275
Hale Irwin \$4,500	69-68-72-67—276
Andy Bean \$4,500	70-69-70-67—276
Graham Marsh \$22,500	69-70-74-64—277
Lee Trevino \$20,400	69-66-73-70—278
Seve Ballesteros \$18,375	71-71-69-68—279
Harold Henning \$18,375	71-69-70-69—279
Bill Rogers \$14,430	67-71-73-69—280
Denis Durnan \$14,440	73-66-74-67—280
Christy O'Connor \$14,440	72-69-71-68—280
Nick Faldo \$14,440	68-68-71-73—280
Peter Jacobsen \$10,875	72-69-70-70—281
Craig Stadler \$10,875	64-70-72-75—281
Ray Floyd \$7,560	72-66-69-75—282
David Graham \$7,560	71-69-67-75—282
Fuzzy Zoeller \$7,560	71-71-67-73—282
Gary Koch \$7,560	75-71-66-70—282
Mike Sullivan \$7,560	72-68-74-68—282

green of the final hole by a surging gallery. Police officers locked arms to hold off the crowd, allowing the 33-year-old champion from Kansas City, Mo., to pass.

WATSON COULD NOT afford any mistakes on the 18th, which he played for a par-four. He drove well, hit his two-iron 12 feet short of the pin and left his first putt less than a foot shy.

Watson had a difficult time as the wind picked up over the front nine on the 6,968-yard Royal Birkdale course. He dropped shots at the fourth and fifth holes, costing him his one-stroke overnight lead and leaving Marsh the clubhouse leader at seven-under.



Michigan's Cleo Miller, No. 33, bobbles a handoff as Philadelphia Stars' safety Scott Woerner waits to stop the Panthers' Miller during first quarter action of the first United States Football League Championship game Sunday in Denver's Mile High Stadium. More than 50,000 attended the game.

Michigan on top of USFL, 24-22

DENVER (UPI) — Bobby Herbert carved up the Philadelphia secondary for 314 yards Sunday night, including three touchdown passes to fellow rookies Anthony Carter and Derek Holloway, to deliver the Michigan Panthers the inaugural United States Football League championship with a 24-22 victory over the Stars.

Before a Mile High Stadium crowd of more than 50,000, Herbert completed 20-of-39 passes and staked the Panthers to a 17-3 lead after three periods with touchdown passes of 12 and 14 yards to Holloway.

Philadelphia quarterback Chuck Fusina then began assembling another miracle comeback — he rallied the Stars from a 21-point fourth quarter deficit last week to deliver a playoff victory over the Chicago Blitz — to pull the Atlantic Division champions to

USFL playoffs

First round
July 9 — Philadelphia 44, Chicago 38; overtime
July 10 — Michigan 37, Oakland 21
Championship
July 17 — Michigan 24, Philadelphia 22

within 17-14.

BUT HERBERT doused the comeback plans with 3:01 remaining on a 48-yard touchdown pass to Carter, who caught the ball on the right sideline and sidestepped Antonio Gibson to deliver a Detroit team its first pro football championship since the Lions won the National Football League crown in 1957.

Carter's touchdown catch proved

valuable insurance as Fusina threw a two-yard scoring pass to Rodney Parker at the final buzzer.

Philadelphia added the two-point conversion as Scott Fitzkee caught Fusina's pass in the end zone for the final margin.

Herbert threw the 14-yard scoring toss to Holloway to cap an 80-yard drive with the second-half kickoff that gave Michigan the 17-3 lead.

PHILADELPHIA THEN drove 63 yards only to have a David Trout field goal sail wide left.

Undaunted, Fusina then drove the Stars 69 yards, a march given a big boost by a 43-yard halfback pass from Allen Harvin to Parker, setting up a 28-yard field goal by Trout.

Mike Lush intercepted a Herbert pass two plays into Michigan's next

possession to give the Stars the ball on their own 41. Fusina completed 8-of-13 passes, capping the drive with a 2-yard touchdown toss to Willie Collins with 8:49 remaining.

The two then teamed up on a two-point conversion pass to pull the Stars within 17-14.

Philadelphia defeated Michigan, 20-16, six weeks ago but the game was rated a tossup. The Stars brought the league's best record, 16-3, into the game against the Panthers' 13-6 mark but Michigan was the USFL's hottest team down the stretch, winning 12 of its last 14 contests.

Philadelphia lost its regular-season finale to lowly Washington and then had to rally from a three-touchdown deficit in the fourth quarter to pull off a 44-38 overtime victory in the divisional playoff with Chicago.

Past Olympic coach: Rydze should've kept quiet

By Steve Riley
Assistant Sports Editor

The controversy that has swirled around Soviet diver Sergei Chalibashwili's accident and subsequent death at the World University Games has left the coach of five Olympic diving teams with scrambled emotions.

Hobie Billingsley, the diving coach at Indiana, said when U.S. and Iowa Coach Bob Rydze blamed the Soviet coaches for the tragic accident, he hated "to see him get his feet stuck into something like that."

Billingsley, who coached the U.S. women's Olympic divers in 1968 and the U.S. men in 1972 (in addition, he coached the Austrians in 1976 and the Austrians and Danish in 1980), also partially went along with Rydze's criticism of the Soviet coaches.

"THE RUSSIAN COACH must have been willing to risk injury trying to get the kid to spin fast enough," he said.

Billingsley added that a diver must be very strong to successfully complete the dive — a reverse three-and-a-half somersault with a tuck — on which Chalibashwili incurred his accident. He suggested that the 21-year-old may not have had the strength.

He also said the Soviet coach might not have coached the diver very long. "It would be like me coaching Greg Louganis or Bruce Kimball. The kid's real coach was probably back in Russia."

During the accident, Rydze was reported to have stood in the trainer's room, avoiding the sight of what he thought would be an inevitable accident. Afterwards, he was quoted by the Los Angeles Times as saying, "...In

their hearts, they (Soviet swimming officials) must have known what was going on."

BILLINGSLEY SAID about Rydze's comments: "It's not helping Bob Rydze, it's not helping the American team, it's not helping anyone. The Russians will jump on that and say, 'You bastards. You can't say that about us.'"

Billingsley, who has coached diving for 44 years, said it may have been a mistake for Rydze to vent his feelings to the media. "I coached a U.S. team in an international meet in New Zealand a couple of years ago, and a reporter came into my hotel room at 8 a.m. and asked me, 'Do you think Russia will win?' I was nearly asleep yet, and I answered, 'They'll cheat.' The next day it was splashed over the front page, 'U.S. coach says Soviets will

cheat."

BILLINGSLEY SAID, "Bob may not have said the wrong thing, but he said it to the wrong people."

He emphasized strongly that accidents are a common element in diving. He offered an example from 1981 when a U.S. men's team met the Soviets in Tbilisi, Russia, where ironically, Chalibashwili is from. "Greg Louganis did a reverse dive and landed off the top of his head. He tried to go up a little too straight."

Billingsley said Louganis, considered the top male diver in the world, was not hurt seriously. He added that the Chalibashwili accident was the most "serious" that he had ever heard of.

"With the quality of coaches and the quality of divers in the world, it is rare when a diver gets a permanent injury at all."

Diver's body is flown home

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Soviet diplomats and hospital administrators met Sunday to decide the best airline route to transport the body of young Russian diver Sergei Chalibashwili back to Moscow.

"We will pick the right route today and the body will be flown back by regular airline, not the Russian charter flight," said Soviet consul Sergei Kruglov, who arrived in Edmonton late Saturday.

Chalibashwili died early Saturday at the University of Alberta Hospital, a week after cracking

his skull on a concrete 10-meter diving platform.

HOSPITAL OFFICIALS said the Soviet athlete, who turned 21 two weeks before the accident, died of cardio-pulmonary failure caused by a head injury.

Kruglov said Chalibashwili had completed the complicated dive before, and added that he believed the diver's mother had instructed him in it.

"In everybody's life, where people are competing, everybody likes to do his best."

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