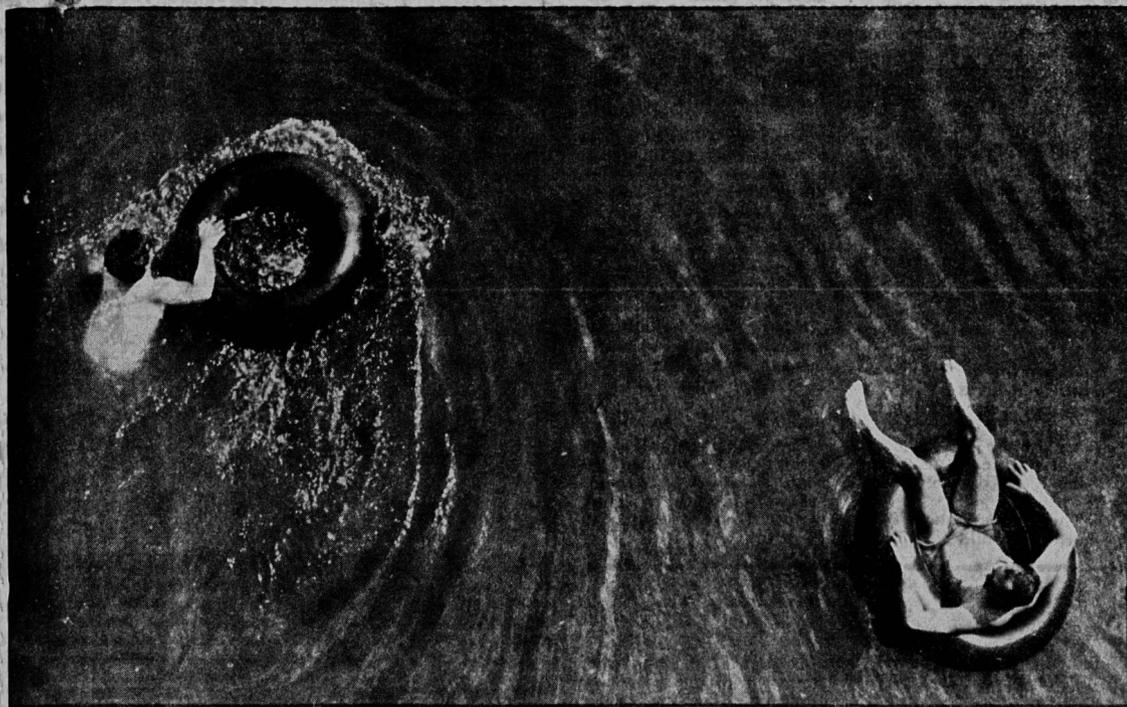


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Rub-a-dub-dub . . .

UI students Tom Castle and Brent Foster take advantage of their last free day before beginning the summer session, Monday afternoon, by

slowly floating down the Iowa River. Castle, a MBA student and Foster, a senior biochemistry major, are both from West Des Moines.

Branstad will slash budget

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday he will trim as much as \$30 million from the state's 1988 budget but will not derive the cuts from a proposed \$92.5 million to be spent on increased teacher salaries. "I believe that education is important. I think education is really the key to our future to grow and compete," Branstad said during his regular weekly news conference. "Instead, we should be looking at other new programs and expenses."

Branstad would not elaborate on which programs would be trimmed but said the cuts are necessary to correct an unbalanced budget left by lawmakers in a special session during the weekend.

Branstad's comments came

one day after he vetoed an income-tax measure crafted the last day of the Legislature's regular session. He said Sunday the measure, which coupled Iowa's tax laws with recent federal tax reform, would have undermined efforts to attract industry to the state.

BRANSTAD HAS UNTIL July 6 to take action on the measure crafted during the special session. That bill calls for changing corporate income-tax laws to conform with federal tax laws but maintains income-tax laws for individual filers.

The governor said he opposes the special-session bill because it leaves the state's current tax structure intact.

Iowa's 13-rate tax system, which has a top tax rate of 13 percent, is the highest in the nation.

"I don't want to make any quick decision on that (bill)," Branstad said. "Obviously, my goal was rate reduction to make Iowa income tax more competitive. I wanted a . . . more fair and a simpler system, and we didn't get that."

Branstad also said he has not decided whether he will call lawmakers back for another special tax-revision session.

"I think sooner or later, we're going to have to pass a reduction in our tax rates," Branstad said. "We've got to do something about it, and the sooner that's done, the better."

HOWEVER, THE chairwoman

of the House Ways and Means Committee said Branstad is misleading the public by saying lawmakers are to blame for creating a deficit in the 1988 budget.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she was told last week Branstad intended to cut between \$25 million and \$30 million from the state budget regardless of actions lawmakers took during a special session last week to revise income tax laws.

"We gave him a nicer excuse to do what he wanted to do all along," Doderer said. "I would say he's taking the offense because he can't handle the defense of why he didn't get enough votes for his tax program."

Hall admits to altering documents

North's former secretary was 'protective' of him

By Walter Pincus and Dan Morgan
Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fawn Hall, the former secretary of White House aide Oliver L. North, told Congress Monday that she altered documents and helped shred a foot-and-a-half-thick stack of sensitive papers at North's direction, and later smuggled incriminating copies out of the Executive Office Building after an FBI investigation had begun into the Iran-Contra affair.

In often riveting testimony as the sixth week of congressional hearings began, Hall also acknowledged to the House and Senate select committees that she initially misled the White House counsel's office about the extent of the shredding. She further revealed that in the "panic" of events last November, she and North's deputy, Lt. Col. Robert C. Earl, had agreed not to disclose that they had removed documents from the National Security Council (NSC) offices.

PRESSED BY SENATE counsel Mark A. Belnick, an initially self-confident Hall gradually began to display the strain of a loyal secretary caught in the dilemma of wanting to defend a boss she admired while at the same time being required to tell the truth under a grant of immunity from prosecution. During



Fawn Hall

more than two hours of testimony — which will be continued this morning — Hall at times appeared close to tears.

"I felt a little uneasiness when I was doing it, but I believed Col. North must have had a good reason, and I did what I was told," she said. Even after she had removed the documents from the White House — thus putting herself in potential legal jeopardy — she still felt in a "protective mode" toward North, she testified.

IN ADDITION TO the drama her appearance provided, Hall supplied significant new information about North's operations, the mechanics of the NSC and, most startlingly, the almost desperate last-minute effort to

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Reagan presses for support of gulf policy

By Jack Nelson and James Gerstenzang
Los Angeles Times

VENICE, Italy — The seven-nation economic summit opened here Monday with President Ronald Reagan winning only mixed reactions as he pressed the allied leaders to unify behind the United States' controversial military policy in the Persian Gulf.

The president, adding his own warnings to those already issued by his aides, said he was not bluffing about possible retaliation against Iran if it installed Chinese-made missile batteries overlooking the vital oil shipping lanes of the gulf.

Reagan told reporters that U.S. warnings of retaliatory moves against the Iranian missiles were neither a bluff nor a threat but "a statement of fact."

ALTHOUGH administration



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After meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, President Reagan eases trade sanctions against Japan, announcing a 17 percent reduction in \$300 million worth of sanctions against that country.

officials said their Persian Gulf policy was gaining support and that they expected the summit partners to eventually support it "in principle."

French officials here said the policy was too "confusing" for them to know what they were being asked to support.

Meanwhile, Howard Baker,

the White House chief of staff, said at a separate briefing that a Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney had indicated his support in a telephone conversation with Reagan. But a Canadian official said later that Mulroney had merely said the issue should be discussed at the summit.

Baker also reported that Reagan won support for his Persian Gulf policy from Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl during bilateral sessions earlier Monday, before the summit officially opened with a working dinner.

WITH THE INITIAL focus of the summit settling quickly on U.S. policy in the gulf — considered crucial because of the oil flowing through it and sensitive because it is a combat zone in the 6½-year war between Iran and Iraq — the 13th annual meeting of the

major industrialized democracies got underway on a controversial note.

The formal meetings — where economic matters top the agenda — will be held today and Wednesday. On Monday night, Reagan and the leaders of the other summit nations — Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Japan and West Germany — gathered for a reception in the Ducal Palace, which dates to the 12th century.

BOTH CHIEF OF staff Baker and Frank C. Carlucci, Reagan's national security adviser, have repeatedly described the U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf as resulting from a determination to provide the military force necessary to keep the waterway open for transit, especially for tankers carrying oil destined mostly for Japan and Western Europe. Iran has threatened to close the gulf militarily as part of its strategy in its war with

Iraq.

But the U.S. position has been complicated by several factors: the administration's decision to permit Kuwaiti tankers to fly the American flag and receive U.S. naval protection; the delivery of more than 20 Chinese-made, anti-ship Silkworm missiles to Iran; and repeated warnings by administration officials that have raised the possibility of a preemptive strike if Iran deployed the missiles.

Additional concerns include the presence of several small Soviet warships in the gulf; the decision by the Soviets, as well as the United States, to accede to the Kuwaitis' request to escort their tankers through the dangerous gulf; and the May 17 attack on the U.S. guided-missile frigate Stark, in which the ship was struck by two missiles fired by an Iraqi jet, resulting in the deaths of 37 sailors. Iraq said the attack was an accident.

Biden courts student voting bloc

By Sheela Shank
The Daily Iowan

Joe Biden, who will announce his candidacy for the presidency today, says he's counting on the student vote as he pursues the Democratic nomination in 1988.

And when the Delaware senator announces in Des Moines tonight at 7 p.m., a busload of 40 UI students and student leaders will be in attendance.

Local campaign organizers for Biden say the candidate has generated excitement among students and Iowa City area residents.

Connor Anderson, co-chair of Students for Biden and a UI student senator, says campaigning for Biden has been relatively easy.

"Our goal is to get students going and get really motivated," Anderson said. "It turns out that it's not hard to do."

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen, student coordinator for the campaign, says 100 people have pledged support for Biden, which he says is unusual this early in a campaign.

Hansen adds support is fairly broad based, with 50 students

and 50 Iowa City area residents signed up.

Biden will announce his candidacy for president three times today. Before flying to Des Moines, he will announce at the AmTrak station in Wilmington, Del., in the morning. The senator commutes to the U.S. Senate from the station each day. From Wilmington, he will make a noon-time announcement in Washington, D.C.

William Sueppel, an Iowa City attorney and Biden supporter, left Iowa City Monday to travel to Delaware and follow the senator as he makes his

announcements.

"There are a lot of people who want to support Biden in Johnson County," Sueppel said. "Some of the people we contact say they've been waiting for someone to ask them to support him."

Hansen said Biden is receiving backing from supporters of former presidential candidate Gary Hart and from UI student senators.

"If a straw poll was taken of student senate-types, Biden would be decisively ahead," Hansen said.

Biden, 45, has made two trips to Iowa City. In April, he

attracted an audience of about 175, including many UI students, to a Schaeffer Hall classroom. The candidate predicted a sense of youthful optimism and idealism, characteristic of the 1960s would return in 1988. He also said student's votes will be important to all candidates.

"I'm counting on the student vote; it's the key to whomever will be the next president of the United States," he said in an interview. "Baby boomers, those born since World II, will make up 60 percent of the voters."

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Weather

Today, partly cloudy with highs in the 70s to 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy and a chance for thunderstorms with lows in the 60s.

Regional

from Daily Iowan wire services

Child abuse cases rise

CHICAGO — An estimated 90,100 child abuse cases will be reported statewide in fiscal 1987, the highest annual percentage increase in five years, the Department of Children and Family Services said Monday.

"Child abuse is a problem that won't go away," children and family services director Gordon Johnson said. "Last month alone, more than 8,000 children statewide were reported as suspected victims of abuse and neglect."

In Chicago, nearly 3,500 children were reported as suspected victims, almost a 32 percent increase over May 1986.

"These dramatic increases in child abuse reporting spell out a great need for state resources," Johnson said.

Bush supports Reagan

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Vice President George Bush said Monday he would not seek the Republican nomination for president if it means rejecting Reagan administration policies.

Bush told supporters at a question and answer forum in Rapid City, "I'm going to stand with this president."

"If the price for the Republican nomination is turning my back on the president, I'm not going to pay that price," he said. "You can get someone else to do it."

Bush is considered a frontrunner for the GOP nomination next year but has yet to formally announce his political intentions.

He said if he were the party's nominee, he would make education the top priority of the 1990s.

Gay activists angered

CHICAGO — Gay political activists have accused the state public health director of playing politics with AIDS legislation by trading support for a controversial bill in return for his reconfirmation.

The bill would require tracking sexual partners of people with AIDS or an AIDS-related complex.

In a rally Sunday, gay activists called for the Illinois Senate to hold up confirmation of Dr. Bernard J. Turnock until "he is willing to make decisions based on public health, not on politics."

Turnock repeatedly said he agreed contact tracing is "an overly expensive and, in fact, inappropriate method to address the spread of AIDS," said Jeff McCourt, publisher of the gay newspaper *Windy City Times*.

Raccoon causes blackout

CEDAR RAPIDS — A partial blackout in the Cedar Rapids area during the weekend was caused by a raccoon that broke into a substation and caused a transformer to shut itself down, Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. officials said Monday.

Spokeswoman Sue Scott said the raccoon broke into a Hiawatha power substation, causing a transformer lockout, which occurs when the power system detects a problem and shifts into a shutdown mode.

Scott said as many as 5,000 customers were without power for as long as four hours Saturday night and Sunday morning. Utility officials were compiling an estimate of damage to power equipment, Scott said.

Quoted . . .

An important step for protecting the health and safety of the citizens of Iowa.

—Gov. Terry Branstad on new law banning smoking in public places. See story, Page 5.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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Metro

Phase III funds to be used to improve teacher quality

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City Community School District committee is looking at ways to enhance the quality and effectiveness of teachers within the district, using funds allocated by the Iowa Legislature.

The 11-member committee was appointed by the school district Board of Directors to develop a proposal for distributing funds made available by Phase III of Iowa House Bill 499, which was approved by the legislature in March.

Phase III of the bill sets out to improve the quality, effectiveness and performance of Iowa's teachers by promoting teacher excellence, which could mean the development of performance-based and supplemental pay plans.

The committee, composed of teachers, school administrators and community representatives, held its sixth meeting last Friday to iron

out wording of the proposal, which is scheduled to be presented to the Board of Directors by June 23.

"WE'VE ACCOMPLISHED a lot already," committee chairman Steven Wolken said, adding the results of a recent survey of district teachers should aid the development process.

The survey was designed to help discover broad areas the committee wishes to emphasize in their plan. Areas which members of the committee agreed should be emphasized include additional recognition of work, contract extension, job growth and job enlargement for teachers.

At the June 5 meeting, members of the committee mulled over the item of performance/recognition, which committee member Mary Jepsen, a teacher at Mark Twain Elementary School, called, "a nice word for merit."

The committee agreed merit pay would be difficult

to administer and members said they would prefer to learn from difficulties other districts have had with merit pay plans.

"That is a very, very controversial category," committee member Anna Mary Mueller, a teacher at West High School, said.

ANOTHER CONCEPT THE committee agreed should be emphasized is increased development of vertical and horizontal articulation — or planning between teachers in different grade levels and between teachers of different subjects in the same grade.

"I'm not sure that all fifth and sixth grade teachers throughout the district are doing the same thing to prepare their kids for junior high," Jepsen said.

The committee will meet again Tuesday to integrate results of the teacher survey into their final report to the Board of Directors.

Metro briefs

Babbitt to speak at Senior Center

Bruce Babbitt, former Arizona governor and Democratic presidential candidate, will be in Iowa City today during his 12th campaign swing through Iowa since last summer.

Babbitt will be at the Johnson County Senior Center at 11:30 a.m. He will also attend a reception at the Iowa City Public Library in Meeting Room A at 12:15 p.m. Babbitt will address Johnson County Democrats at the reception, which is open to the public.

Policano appointed to associate dean

The state Board of Regents approved last month the appointment of Andrew J. Policano as associate dean for academic affairs to the College of Business Administration. Policano will assume the position on July 1.

Policano has achieved national recognition as a scholar in macroeconomic theory. He joined the UI in 1976 as an assistant professor in economics. After leaving the UI in 1981 for Fordham University, he returned in 1984 as chairman of the economics department.

Policano replaces William L. Berry, who will be on leave during the 1987-88 year, and then will return to

teaching in the Department of Management Sciences.

Yen receives \$250,000 grant from institute

Andrew Yen, director of the UI Flow Cytometry Facility and associate professor of internal medicine in the UI College of Medicine, has received a grant totaling \$250,000 from the National Institutes of Health.

The grant will go toward the purchase of a fluorescent activated cell sorter/flow cytometer. The flow cytometer rapidly analyzes cells and their components, in order to better investigate major cellular diseases such as leukemia.

Scholarship seeks Spanish majors

The UI is now seeking applicants for the Oscar Fernandez Scholarship Award, a new grant established for a high school student interested in studying Spanish and/or Portuguese or a related field.

The \$500 grant will be awarded to a student who has demonstrated a dedication to academic studies and who shows specific personal and character traits established by donors, Professor Oscar Fernandez and his wife, Fernandez was a former chair of the UI Department of Spanish and Portuguese from 1967 to 1975.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from the Oscar Fernandez Scholarship Committee, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, 217 Schaeffer Hall. Students of Hispanic background are encouraged to apply, though the award is not limited to them.

Calmer to leave UI for Cleveland

UI Theatres' Director of Marketing Charles Calmer will leave that post to accept the position of director of educational activities for the Cleveland Orchestra on July 6.

During Calmer's five years at University Theatres, ticket sales increased by 92 percent and annual ticket revenue expanded by 200 percent. Calmer contributed to this rise through instituting the University Theatres Newsletter, expanding the playbill and upgrading the cafe and other services to the audience.

Assistant City Attorney Resigns

Iowa City Assistant City Attorney David Brown has announced his resignation of that position effective July 3, 1987.

Brown is resigning to accept a position in private law with the Iowa City firm of Hayek, Hayek, Hayek and Holland.

Police/courts

By Carlos Trevino
The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was arrested and charged of false imprisonment and assault following an alleged incident Sunday night.

Charged was Danny Lee Flora, 20, of 58 Meadowbrook Trailer Court. Flora is being held in the Johnson County Jail on \$1,000 bond, according to officials at the Johnson County Jail.

Police reports available were sketchy, but listed the complainant as Lori Rivers, address not listed, and stated the incident occurred at her sister's Iowa City home.

Rock-throwing vandals caused nearly \$1,000 in damage over the weekend to a car and a truck parked

at Goodwill Industries, 1410 First Ave., according to Iowa City Police.

A semi-tractor received an estimated \$400 damage when its windshield was broken, and a Pontiac Phoenix received about \$550 damage to its windshield and body. In addition, a loading dock door was found open and a semi trailer was entered at the sight.

Police believe the damage was done by vandals tossing rocks from a nearby railroad track. The incident is under investigation.

Theft Report: A reported \$1,400 in fishing and boating equipment was reported stolen from an Iowa City residence over the weekend.

Mike Lammer of 63 Regal Lane in Iowa City, reported that an outboard motor, two tackle boxes and several rods and reels were stolen from his residence on Saturday.

Lloyd Harold Wenman Jr., no age or address listed, was charged in Johnson County Court Monday with criminal mischief in the fourth degree after he allegedly attempted to kick in a door at a Coralville residence Saturday night.

A Coralville officer reported seeing Wenman kicking in a rear door at the Boston Way Apartments. Damage to the door was estimated at \$200, according to police.

Tomorrow

Tomorrow Policy

Announcements for the Tomorrow column must be submitted to **The Daily Iowan** by 3 p.m. two days prior to publication. For example: Notices for Friday events must be submitted by 3 p.m. Wednesday. All notices will appear in the DI one day prior to the events they announce. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early to

ensure publication. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Tomorrow column blank (which appear on the classified ads pages) or typewritten and triple-spaced on a full sheet 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 of questions.

Events not eligible

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.

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Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted. Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Christine Selk.

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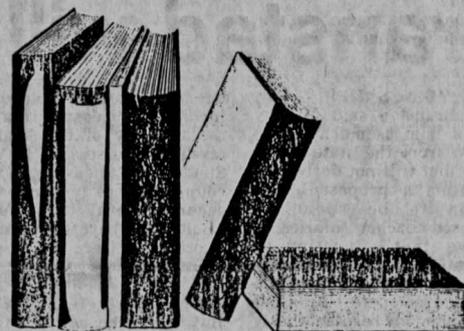
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Metro

Problems arise for Services

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

While relocating UI Counseling Services to Westlawn from its present Union location may decrease its accessibility to UI students, UI Vice President of Student Services Phillip Hubbard said Monday the new site is the best choice for a new location.

Westlawn was not the preferred site, Hubbard said, but was ultimately selected because it was the only available area with sufficient space for the counseling service operation.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Mike Reck said although Westlawn is

located near the geographic center of campus, it is not as accessible a building as the Union.

"It is a more central location, but it is certainly not in the students' traffic flow," Reck said.

BUT HUBBARD SAID the new location will not necessarily deter students from making use of the counseling services.

"We looked into it quite carefully," he said. "If a student catches the Cambus at Schaeffer Hall, the next stop is Westlawn, so even in bad weather it will be possible for everyone to get there."

UI Counseling Services Director Gerald Stone said the

effect of the new location cannot yet be measured.

"I think there is a difference between a geographic and psychological center," he said. "But I don't know how it will affect us."

Reck said he is also concerned the new location will inhibit handicapped students from using the counseling service. The only wheelchair-accessible entrance to Westlawn is through the cafeteria or garbage room, Reck said.

"**RIGHT NOW** it is legally accessible," he said. "But I think there is a difference between accessible and inviting."

UI Planning and Administrative Services Director Dick

Gibson agreed the lack of accessibility for disabled students is an undesirable element of the new location.

"It's certainly not as accessible as we would like it to be," he said. "But we're going to do everything we can short of building another elevator. There is no money for a project like that."

Gibson said establishing a clear route for disabled students through and around Westlawn will be the focus of the building's renovation.

The renovation should be completed by mid-August, Gibson said, allowing the counseling service to move there prior to the beginning of fall semester.



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Care facility may go private

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

In order to receive about \$250,000 in state and federal money for the Johnson County Care Facility, county officials have been investigating the feasibility of placing the home under private management.

Privatization is being considered because under federal and state law a publicly owned and managed care facility does not qualify for the aid, while private facilities do qualify, Johnson County Supervisor Betty Ockenfels said.

Ockenfels said for the facility to receive aid the supervisors must find a suitable "local provider" to take over the day-to-day management.

The federal and state funds, in

addition to the current \$900,000 county care facility budget, would supplement the resources of the local provider, county officials said.

On June 1, the Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Privatization of the Johnson County Care Facility voted in favor of privatization. The vote advised the Board of Supervisors, who will make the final decision in the matter later this summer, to put the home under private management.

Switching to private management is nothing new in Iowa, as 15 facilities in the state have already made the move. But a controversy has arisen over whether or not the quality of care or administration would change if the board votes for privatization.

Brad Lingguth, an ad hoc com-

mittee member who voted for going private, said through privatization "we are able to receive from another source an infusion of money for programs in Johnson County."

But there is a stir over how this money will be used. Many think the money will be used for programs other than the care facility. Others are afraid if privatization occurs, the structure and service of the care facility will be changed.

Joe Kauffman was the only ad hoc committee member to vote against privatization.

"The parents, relatives and friends of the residents say the people living and working at the care facility are upset over it. And that is who the facility is supposed to serve," Kauffman said. "I also do not think they are going to save enough

money to amount to anything."

A 1,400-signature petition protesting the possible change was gathered by a committee called the County Care Facility Support Group.

Eloise Leinfelder, a retired nurse heading the group, said, "We have an awful lot of support. We could go out and get thousands more names if we wanted to." She added workers at the facility are also very opposed to privatization.

"We have one of the finest facilities in the state and I do not see why they would want to disturb it," Leinfelder said. "We do not know where else these type of people may go. Most of them are chronic. The facility is a home, not a hospital."

Summer Registration

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Jazz, 4-6 yrs. M/W	3:00-3:30	Nelson	E103	16.00
Jazz for Boys, 7-12 yrs. M/W	3:30-4:00	Nelson	E103	16.00
Tap, mixed levels, 7-12 yrs. T/TH	3:00-3:30	Andrews	E103	16.00
Pre-Ballet, 5-6 yrs. M/W or T/TH **	4:00-4:30	Morris	Brown	20.00
Pre-Ballet, 7-8 yrs. M/W or T/TH **	4:30-5:00	Morris	Brown	20.00
Reg. Ballet 8-12 yrs. 8-12 yrs. M/W **	5:00-6:00	Morris	Brown	40.00
Cont. Ballet, 8-12 yrs. M/W **	6:00-7:00	Stein	Brown	40.00
Ballet for Boys, 8-12 yrs. T/TH **	6:00-7:00	O'Connor	E103	40.00

Teen and Adult Classes				
Stretch and Turn-Out M/W	11:30-12:30	Dickson	TBA	24.00
Tap, mixed levels T/TH	4:00-5:00	Andrews	E103	32.00
Modern Dance, mixed levels M/W	4:00-5:00	Nelson	Brown	32.00
Beginning Jazz M/W or T/TH	4:00-5:00	Craig Quijada	Grey	32.00
Continuing Jazz M/W or T/TH	5:00-6:00	Craig Quijada	E103	32.00
Beginning Ballet M/W or T/TH **	7:00-8:00	Stein	E103	40.00
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Joffrey rehearses 'Nutcracker' at Hancher

Dancers given time to 'focus' in Iowa City

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

With another three months of sweltering Iowa weather, it is difficult to think about the season of Christmas trees, snowflakes and sugarplum fairies. But until the end of June, about 60 dancers from the Joffrey and the Joffrey II ballet companies are in Iowa City rehearsing for December's premiere performance of a new choreography of *The Nutcracker*.

Hancher Auditorium audiences will be the first to see the new version of the popular Christmas ballet, according to Hancher Director Wallace Chappell. Presenting a premiere performance of *The Nutcracker* is significant, especially because the ballet is performed so frequently, he said.

"I'm delighted, because as the work performs around the country, around the world, it carries our name with it," Chappell said.

PRIVATE AND corporate contributions from Iowans and ticket sales will fund a third of the total production costs, expected to be about \$1.5 million, Chappell added.

"The sponsors here have raised a great deal of money to fund *The Nutcracker*," Joffrey Production Manager Janet Moody said. According to Moody, the dancers range in



A small group of dancers perform Monday afternoon in Hancher Auditorium during a tryout for the December premiere of 'The Nutcracker.'

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age from 18 to 30 and are from various parts of the country. Iowa City, she added, is a good place for the dancers to work.

"Many of them have visited before," she said. "The weather's great, the people are treating us nice."

While rehearsing this month, Chappell said, members of the Joffrey will be trying out various choreographic ideas that may become parts of *The Nutcracker* performance.

"This is a little different from

the residencies" the Joffrey dancers have had in Iowa City in previous years, Chappell said. There are no public performances this summer, and none of the rehearsals are open to the public. Instead, the stay in Iowa will be a period of more concentrated rehearsal for the dancers, according to Chappell.

"I THINK THEY'RE happy to do it because it gives them a chance to focus," he said.

The dancers are living in various locations, such as Mayflower Residence Hall the Iowa House and other area hotels during their stay. Chappell said the dancers seem to enjoy Iowa City.

"A lot of these kids know people in the town really well," he said. "They've all got bicycles and are traipsing all around." Chappell also said the dancers are using the city's recreational facilities in their spare time.

"They'll do nine hours at rehearsal and then go take an aerobics class at night. It amazes me," he said.

Along with Joffrey dancers, *The Nutcracker* will highlight 30 children from the Iowa region in performances both at Hancher and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Auditions for those parts are being held today at Hancher, Chappell said, and the selected children will

rehearse this month and again closer to the performance dates.

Iowa's involvement in the production is an important message to the rest of the art world, Chappell said.

"It's really wonderful the Joffrey trusts us, trusts Hancher, trusts the University of Iowa to premiere the new choreography of *The Nutcracker*," he said. "I expect it will be in their repertoire as long as there is a Joffrey Ballet."

Stars can't save 'Ishtar' from doom

By George Yatchisin
The Daily Iowan

The perfect review of *Ishtar* would be a blank page. It is the incredible shrinking movie — the longer it gets, the less you realize it is there.

Ishtar does prove that big stars do not mean big performances. Warren Beatty and Dustin Hoffman might rate the cover of every magazine in the country, but that does not help them here. They play two down-on-their-luck singer/songwriters convinced that they are always a "Bridge Over Troubled Water" away from fame. But, of course, the joke is that they are truly terrible — miserable, monotone singers crooning tunes twisted to force every moon-June rhyme.

Even after singing lessons Beatty and Hoffman are execrable. Usually when this kind of loveable schlump trick is played, people with talent act otherwise, but the joke in *Ishtar* is that the stars are not acting. A barker should stand outside the movie theater shouting, "Come one, come all, and see the famous folk act like jerks." The real dupes turn out to be the audience, caught in the carny scam feeling sorry for Beatty and Hoffman just as they would feel sorry for the Bearded Lady. There is nothing to laugh at, but plenty to pity.

Sure, there is the thinnest thread of a plot. The disastrous duo get a booking in Morocco and soon are tangled up with the CIA and a people's movement and a blind camel and a nightclub audience

Movies

Ishtar

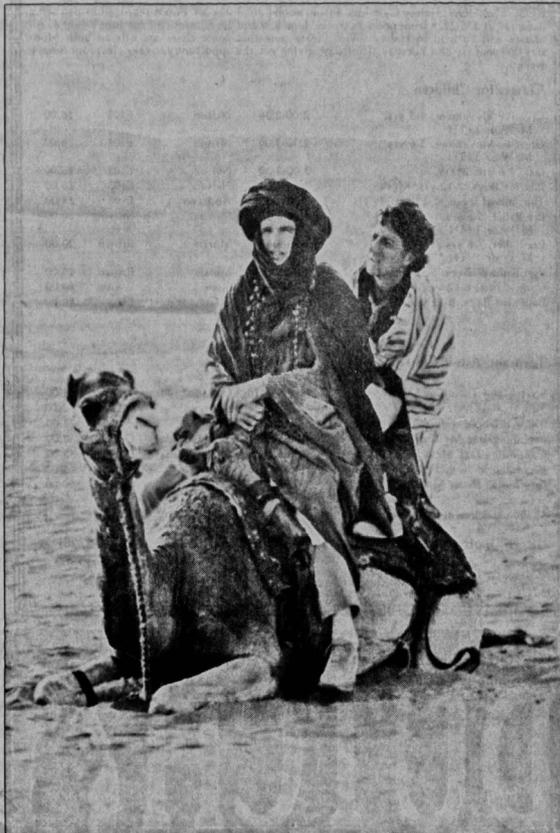
Directed by Elaine May

Chuck Clarke.....Dustin Hoffman
Lyle Rogers.....Warren Beatty
Shirra Assel.....Isabelle Adjani
Jim Harrison.....Charles Grodin

Showing at the Astro Theater
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eager to hear "That's Amore." The intended take-offs from the Hope-Crosby Road pictures never come off, since those films were already tongue-in-cheek — it's tough to lampoon a caricature. Instead, the highlight of the film comes mid-desert, when the stars allow themselves to be upstaged by vultures a bit too eager for their not-dead-yet hides. If you ever wanted to see vultures go jogging, then *Ishtar* is the film for you.

Yes, the anger in this review was worked up after the fact: leaving the theater I felt absolutely nothing. Now I can feel cheated and wonder what happened to director-writer Elaine May. Her 1976 film *Mikey and Nicky* is a paragon buddy film, featuring wonderful, full performances by John Cassavetes and Peter Falk. All the love and hate of a friendship is in *Mikey and Nicky*, and its ending is one of the most powerful in any film: a betrayal of the other, but more painfully a closing off of the self. May wasn't afraid to be ugly or slow in that film or to



Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty

let her actors talk themselves out of a scene.

Ishtar, instead, jumps from

nowhere to nowhere, racing to a conclusion improbably fast, but just as eagerly awaited.

Segovia remembered as great guitarist

By Joseph McClellan
Washington Post

Andres Segovia died in the arms of his third wife, but he lived until the end with his first love. That was the guitar, which he took with him on all his travels, seated next to him on airliners (paying for the extra ticket) and called "Senorita Segovia."

Segovia died of a heart attack last Wednesday while watching television with his family. He was 94.

In his vocabulary, the guitar was always "she" and his tone when he spoke of it, like his touch when he played it, was that of a lover.

"You know the guitar has feminine curves," he said in a

1980 interview, "and this influences her behavior. Sometimes it is impossible to deal with her, but most of the time she is very sweet; and if you caress her properly, she will sing very beautifully." His career was a prolonged affair with an inanimate object. Inanimate, that is, until he touched the strings.

SEGOVIA BEGAN studying the violin when he was 6 years old — that would be in 1899. Fortunately for the guitar, his violin teacher was not very good. "His tone and pitch were so poor that I rejected the violin as a musical instrument," Segovia recalled 81 years later.

That teacher's inadequacies

may have changed the course of musical history. But Segovia and the guitar might have found one another anyway. Now that his life can be seen in perspective, his romance with the instrument seems as predestined as Romeo's with Juliet or Anthony's with Cleopatra. The first time he touched a guitar, he recalled, "I played, not as if I were learning but as if I were remembering."

His family also liked the piano — an instrument that Segovia once called "a large, rectangular monster that screams when you touch its teeth." With work, he might have become an excellent pianist — one among many. But on the guitar, he was unique.

Brits awarded for jolly good shows

By Dan Sullivan
Los Angeles Times

"Can you imagine a British actor holding this on a Broadway stage?" said Robert Lindsay, receiving his Tony Award for *Me and My Girl*.

The home viewer had no problem imagining it. Not only did every other Tony recipient this year seem to have a British accent, so did every other presenter, starting with emcee Angela Lansbury.

Depressing? Realistic, rather. The Brits did sweep the field this year on Sunday night's show, so why not recognize it? And they all said their thank-yous very nicely, but for designer John Napier. He wondered out loud why his *Starlight Express* set had not been nominated for a Tony, as well as his *Les Miserables* set.

This was something new: a

sore winner.

The human factor always crops up at the Tonys. For instance, Jackie Mason admitted that he had no one to thank for his show, *The World According to Me*, but himself; unlike those winners who credited God, their mothers, their 12-year-daughters and the stage doorman for contributing to their success.

And, wouldn't you know, the San Francisco Mime Troupe got in a dig about U.S. policy in Central America. Imagine, a political theater that takes politics seriously.

It is those little departures from the norm that make awards shows fun to watch; the reminder that, unlike most of TV, the script has not all been written down and cleared by the network two weeks ahead of time.

All in all, this was the most entertaining and substantial Tony broadcast in memory.

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At the Bijou

Morning Glory: The first in the Bijou's summer Katharine Hepburn series, Kate plays Eva Lovelace, an actress struggling her way through the big-time in New York. 7 p.m.
Melvin and Howard: The story of the up-and-down existence of Melvin Dummar, milkman, writer, and potential heir to Howard Hughes, as directed by Jonathan (Stop Making Sense) Demme. 8:30 pm.

Television

On the networks: "Women In Music" will present the Des Moines Metro Opera Chamber Players' performance of Amy Cheney Beach's "Pastorale" and Clara Schuman's "Trio, Opus No. 17" (9 p.m.; IPTN 12). The tiny town of Hastings, Ga., is up in arms over its portrayal in a published novel, which leads to murder and suspense, on "Matlock" (7 p.m.; KWWL 7). The pride of MTV, Madonna, appears on "The Tonight Show" and the pride of Austria, Arnold Schwarzenegger, pumps iron on "Late Night with David Letterman."

On cable: Plenty to pick from today, starting with Stanley Kubrick's brilliant "Dr. Strangelove," starring Peter Sellers (playing three different

roles in one of his finest performances) and George C. Scott (12:30 pm; Cinemax); "Mask," the story of a physically deformed boy's fight for respect, starring Cher and Sam Elliot (5 p.m.; HBO); comedian Alan King foisting his stogie for a Carnegie Hall appearance (9:30 pm; HBO); and, for you night owls, there's Woody Allen's prophetic vision of Dr. Ruth, "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About But Were Afraid To Ask" (11 p.m.; HBO).

Art

An exhibit of puzzle pictures by Mel Andringa will be on display at No Regrets Salon (11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.) through June 30.

Radio

Those Dead Pan Alley jokers Bob and Ray return (7 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Author Francis Moore Lappe is the featured guest on "Studs Terkel's Almanac" (8 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Jazz and jazz fusion will be the focus of "The Cat Club" with host Denny Pope (8 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). See what's hot right in our own back yard as Bob Door spotlights local talent on "Down On The Corner" (midnight; KUNI 91 FM).



Andres Segovia

Regional

UI professors given grant to study herpes

By Tony Jeffris
The Daily Iowan

The ideal drug would be a well-timed, surgically precise medicine, one that would quickly eliminate a persistent virus without causing any adverse side effects.

In the case of herpes simplex, a diverse arsenal of drugs has been developed to combat the virus, but none has been effective in treatment of an increasingly alarming manifestation of the virus which occurs in the eye.

The National Institute of Health, however, last week awarded two UI College of

Pharmacy professors a three-year, \$386,000 grant to seek an efficient treatment for what the organization considers an "urgent" problem.

According to national health statistics, the herpes virus in the eye is the leading cause of corneal blindness due to infection, with over a half a million cases reported annually in the U.S.

"HERPES IN THE eye has really increased over the last few years," principal investigator Ronald Shoenberg said. "The virus could affect anyone because it's not necessarily transmitted sexually."

Anti-viral medication currently exists to fight herpes in various parts of the body as well as in the eye, but pharmacists have run into problems both in making the drugs specific to fighting herpes and eliminating undesirable side effects.

"Certainly there are all kinds of medications that will kill the virus, but for the most part they're too inefficient," co-investigator Charles Barfknecht said. "There's an easy way to eliminate the virus, by simply removing the eye. But obviously that has some undesirable side effects."

"What we're trying to do is

increase the efficiency with which the medication is taken up into the eye while at the same time reducing the ill effects," he said.

TO DO THIS, Barfknecht said, the researchers have to perform what amounts to a balancing act.

In previous research involving glaucoma treatment, the two concluded effective eye medication should probably be taken topically rather than orally to reduce the effects passed throughout the circulation system, but the physiology of the eye makes the application difficult.

"The eye has always been tough to treat," Barfknecht said. "If you use a medication that's not water soluble, your tears wash it out. If you put in something that's too water-soluble, it won't penetrate."

Another problem the investigators are trying to resolve is the rate of application. Currently, available medication for herpes virus in the eye requires at least six to seven applications per day.

"MOST PATIENTS don't have an understanding of how important it is to follow directions. The application rate is there for a reason, to get the necessary concentration to the

affected area," Barfknecht said. "I think if we can get the application rate down to two or three times per day people might be more willing to follow directions."

Shoenberg, a bio-pharmaceuticalist, will concentrate on how well the medication penetrates the eye. Barfknecht will work to design different medication. The two will be joined in the research by two investigators at the University of Illinois who will apply the medicine to laboratory animals and will initiate treatment when an eventual medication is approved for development.

Calling medics before CPR shown to increase survival

By Anne Kevlin
The Daily Iowan

Witnesses of cardiac arrest victims are being encouraged to call for emergency medical help before beginning cardiopulmonary resuscitation, due to the results of a UI Hospitals study on CPR released May 18.

Researcher Kenneth Stults, director of emergency medical education at UI Hospitals, said the study, begun in 1980, indicates the importance of calling an ambulance before beginning CPR. Administering CPR first, Stults said, may put the victim's life in greater jeopardy by decreasing the amount of time an emergency rescue squad has to reach the victim.

The new finding contradicts recommendations by both the American Heart Association and the American Red Cross — those organizations advise witnesses to administer CPR for one minute before calling an ambulance.

An educational campaign promoting the idea "Phone First" is underway in Iowa, particularly in rural communi-

ties, according to Elaine Mayer, CPR coordinator at UI Hospitals and the coordinator of the campaign.

"IT'S THE RESULT of Ken's research that we're doing this," Mayer said. "Iowans are taking entirely too long to call the ambulance."

Mayer said wives are frequently witnesses to their husbands' cardiac arrests, and this may be one of the reasons emergency help is not called immediately.

"We think that's such an emotionally shocking sight that she doesn't focus so well," she said.

According to Stults, people who try to follow the advice of the Red Cross and the Heart Association tend to administer CPR for a longer period of time than is recommended — three minutes, rather than one.

"That, unfortunately, is 50 percent of the total time that people have if they're going to survive," Stults said.

Administering CPR is not a mistake, he added, but it

should not be started until an ambulance is called.

"WHEN SOMEONE collapses in a community, the call has to be made immediately," Stults said. Emergency rescue squads have effective lifesaving equipment such as defibrillators, which use electric shock to revive heartbeats, he said.

Defibrillators are more helpful in saving lives than is CPR, Stults said. By recommending immediate use of CPR, he adds, "we're delivering the wrong message."

"The most important thing is to get the patient defibrillated," he said.

Mayer said her campaign is also promoting the need for defibrillators in community emergency vehicles.

The "Phone First" campaign mainly consists of publicity — posters, public service announcements and telephone information stickers, Mayer said, adding reception to the promotion has been good.

"We're starting to hear from places outside of Iowa," she said.

Iowans will join Soviets in attempt to march for peace

DES MOINES (UPI) — Fourteen Iowans were among 200 Americans who left for the Soviet Union Monday to join 200 Soviets in a peace march from Leningrad to Moscow and dispel the notion of the Russians as "the enemy."

The American-Soviet Walk, an outgrowth of the Great Peace March that crossed the United States last year, will be the first of its kind in the Soviet Union, sponsors said.

Jim Reed, 17, Des Moines, said he hopes the bilateral support for an end to the nuclear arms race will draw some response from President Ronald Reagan.

"We are the people. I think he has a responsibility to listen to what we have to say," Reed said in an interview before leaving the Des Moines Municipal Airport.

"If Americans and Soviets can see each other, working together and beginning to understand each other, then we can begin to take away the danger of the nuclear arms race."

"I really think there is a genuine desire on both sides.

Deep down, I don't think anybody wants nuclear weapons. We want to spread the word of peace," said Reed, a junior at Roosevelt High School.

Jane Magers, 55, a substitute school teacher from Des Moines, said it will be a "glorious day" when Russians can join Americans in a U.S. peace march.

The major reason for the ill feelings is misinformation from the builders of weapons and self-serving politicians, Magers said.

"We are fed all this stuff that says the Soviets are the enemy. There is a conscientious effort on the part of certain parts of our society to make us fearful that they are the enemy," she said.

Magers said Soviet leaders appear to be more responsive to the public plea for arms control than are American leaders. "You can talk all you want about democracy, but why is it we have to work so hard to get our leaders to make some sincere effort to respond?" she said.

The American marchers plan to deliver U.S. citizens' written messages, poetry, drawings

and photographs to Soviet leaders at the conclusion of the 24-day walk in July.

In addition to teachers and high school students, the Iowans on the trip include a farmer, doctor, poet, musician, physicist, nurse, professor and computer saleswoman.

The youngest Iowan on the march will be Mary Turner, 15, of Davenport, who will be joined by her mother, Elizabeth Turner of Davenport, and her grandfather, Ted Turner of Corning.

Other Iowans on the trip are: Mickey McQue, medical doctor of Iowa City; John Shumaker, former peace marcher and poet of Waterloo; Donald Spencer, University of Iowa physicist of Iowa City; Elizabeth Wallace-Linderbraekke, computer salesperson of Davenport; Patty Ankrum, professional musician of Cedar Rapids; Peg Burke, head of University of Iowa women's physical education; Wally Heitman, nurse of Coralville; Martie Olson, teacher of North Liberty; and Russell Yoder, farmer of Kolona.

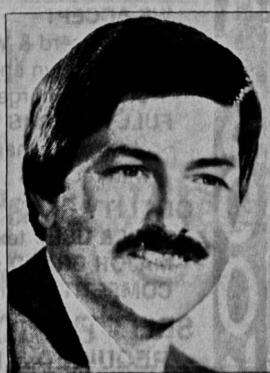
Iowa smokers will face ban

DES MOINES (UPI) — Smoking will be banned in most public places and work places accessible to the public beginning July 1, under a bill Gov. Terry Branstad signed into law Monday.

Branstad said although he was not overly happy with the measure, he decided to sign the "Clean Indoor Air Act" because it was "an important step for protecting the health and safety of the citizens of Iowa."

The new law, which does not include restaurants, will subject violators to a \$10 fine. The Senate voted to strike restaurants from the bill following an intense lobbying effort by the Iowa Restaurant Association, lawmakers said. Branstad said he hopes the 1988 Legislature will amend the new law and include restaurants.

The new law will not apply to taverns, tobacco stores, private offices occupied only by



Terry Branstad

smokers, lobbies and malls of 300 square feet or less, dormitory and motel rooms, factories and warehouses.

THE NEW LAW will change current state policy on smoking, which allows smoking in all places except those

areas designated as no smoking. The new measure reverses that approach, forbidding smoking unless otherwise posted.

Sen. Beverly Hannon, D-Anamosa, said she began the effort more than a year ago to change the law out of concern from passive, or second-hand smoke. She said studies show passive smoke emitted from a cigarette is more dangerous than direct smoke inhaled by the smoker.

Also Monday, Branstad signed a measure calling for sweeping revisions in unemployment tax laws for Iowa employers.

"It will help improve Iowa's competitive position for economic development," Branstad said while signing the bill.

The measure, adopted 43-0 in the Senate and 97-1 in the House, was drafted to bring unemployment tax laws into compliance with federal rules.

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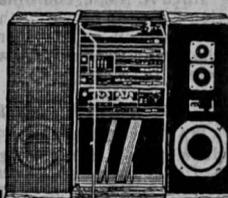
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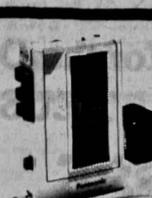
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Briefly

from Daily Iowan wire services

Bugged embassy repairs costly

MOSCOW — The new U.S. Embassy is riddled with Soviet spying devices and reconstruction to make it secure will cost "tens of millions of dollars," the head of a State Department investigation said Monday.

"We are going to have to have a major overhaul of the secure areas of the building," said James Schlesinger, a former CIA director appointed to study the embassy bugging.

But he said an "explosion of technological development" since then had allowed the Soviets to implant bugging equipment in the prefabricated concrete sections of the building.

Although Schlesinger said he would first report his recommendations to Secretary of State George Shultz, he argued that trying to remove the listening devices from the concrete structure could dangerously weaken the building.

Grenades injure seven in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Seven civilians were killed and a police officer was critically injured Monday when Tamil guerrillas threw grenades at a police foot patrol in Batticaloa, in eastern Sri Lanka.

Police sources said the guerrillas threw the grenades from a hideaway inside a shop. Five of the civilians were killed by the explosions and two others were cut down in the ensuing crossfire.

Batticaloa, with a population equally divided among Tamils, Moslems and Sinhalese had remained comparatively trouble-free during recent violence in northern Sri Lanka.

The state-run media center Monday night officially claimed that the military had taken control of a northern area from the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam after a two-day "limited operation."

Pilot flew to Moscow for world peace

BONN, West Germany — Teenage pilot Mathias Rust made a daring flight to the Soviet Union to talk to Mikhail Gorbachev about world peace and disarmament, his parents said in a magazine interview released Monday.

"He (Gorbachev) is able and willing to get things moving, but the world won't let him," the youth was quoted as saying by his parents in an advance copy of an interview with *Stern* magazine. "I really must talk to him."

Previously, Monika and Karl-Heinz Rust had said they had no idea why their son made his May 28 flight from Finland across 420 miles of Soviet airspace, landing near the Kremlin wall, and they discounted a political motive.

Castro agrees to free 348 prisoners

WASHINGTON — Cuban President Fidel Castro has agreed to the release from Cuba of another 348 current and former political prisoners, the U.S. Catholic Conference said Monday.

The Rev. Nicholas DiMarzio, executive director of the Catholic conference's migration and refugee services, won the commitment from Castro during a meeting in Cuba last week, church officials said.

The officials said Castro agreed to issue exit permits for 204 persons on an updated U.S. Catholic Conference list of political prisoners.

In addition, DiMarzio said that Castro told him an additional 144 persons still in prison and not on the USCC list will be given permission to leave Cuba.

Computer skills essential for grads

NEW YORK — College graduates who aspire to be ideal job candidates in the 21st century will need to be creative, "computer-smart, flexible, team-playing generalists," a College Placement Council report said Monday.

They also will need good communication skills, good "people skills" and must be good at hunting for jobs, the report in the Council's *Journal of Career Planning & Employment* said.

Rhea A. Nagle, coordinator of CPS's Resource Information Center who wrote the report, said in an interview she based it on management and futurist views about changes in work and the work force over the next 10 to 15 years.

Bill prohibits Statute of Liberty fee

WASHINGTON — The House passed and sent to President Ronald Reagan Monday a bill to prohibit the National Park Service from charging entrance fees for visitors to the Statue of Liberty.

Supporters of the bill said the fees, imposed for the first time this year, are inappropriate for what has become the most widely known symbol of the United States.

Rep. Frank Guarini, D-N.J., noted the statue recently was refurbished with funds contributed by the public. "To then ask the public to pay an additional entry fee ignores this generosity and concern," he told the House.

The administration, which opposes the legislation, has proposed entrance fees to help ease the government's budget problems.

Students asked to name new shuttle

WASHINGTON — The space agency announced Monday it will ask America's school children to recommend a name for the replacement for the shuttle Challenger, which exploded carrying the first teacher bound for orbit.

Construction of the new shuttle is scheduled to begin in August, and the space vehicle is scheduled to join the remaining three shuttles in the fleet in 1991.

The contest will be held during the 1988-89 school year and will be open to students in all states, U.S. territories, Department of State overseas schools and schools operated by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"It is fitting that students and teachers who shared in the loss of the space shuttle Challenger share in creation of its replacement," NASA Administrator James Fletcher said.

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I believed in Colonel North.
— Fawn Hall during testimony Monday before the Iran-Contra panel. See story, page 1.

Nation/world

Japanese sanctions reduced

Reagan cites 'improvement' in compliance

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, citing "marked improvement" in Japan's compliance with an anti-dumping agreement, Monday lifted 17 percent of the \$300 million in trade sanctions he imposed only two months ago.

Reagan announced his \$51 million reduction just before the formal start of an economic summit that White House chief of staff Howard Baker said would produce other "important news" and "significant developments."

But the Japanese reacted coolly, calling for a complete

end to the 100 percent import duties the U.S. imposed on Japanese personal computers, televisions and power hand tools April 17.

"I appreciate to some extent the U.S. government's decision," said Minister of International Trade and Industry Hajime Tamura. "The Japanese government strongly expects that the U.S. side would appreciate properly the efforts of the Japanese side under the agreement and realize an early and total lifting of the measures."

REAGAN ALSO FACED resistance from Europeans on his policy toward the conflict in the Persian Gulf — a major topic at the working dinner for all the summit heads of delegation Monday night. It was the first joint meeting of the leaders of the United States, Britain, France, West Ger-

many, Canada, Japan, Italy and the European Community.

American officials circulated a one-page draft resolution calling on the summit leaders to act together to bring about peace between Iran and Iraq, emphasizing diplomatic support in the United Nations Security Council for a "resolution with teeth in it to bring an end to the war," said U.S. national security adviser Frank Carlucci.

White House chief of staff Howard Baker said West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who met privately with Reagan Monday, expressed support for the U.S. position on the gulf. Baker said Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney also telephoned Reagan to assure him of backing.

DIPLOMATIC SOURCES said Britain, France, Italy and

West Germany all were firmly opposed, however, to any U.S. preemptive strike against Chinese-made Silkorm missiles Iran has acquired but has not yet deployed.

Reagan announced his partial removal of punitive tariffs on Japanese goods after a private meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone. Aides said Reagan decided on the action only during the meeting, but the move had been signaled for days as a way of restoring to his friend some political face.

Reagan said that because Japan has increased the price of its electronic chips from 59 to 85 percent of the fair market value since the U.S. sanctions were imposed, he was making a "strictly proportional" response in waiving 17 percent of the value of the sanctions.

Falwell expresses hope for Bakker

By Paul Houston
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Jerry Falwell expressed hope Monday that no criminal charges would be filed against defrocked television evangelist Jim Bakker, whose PTL ministry is being investigated for alleged financial wrongdoing.

Falwell, who took over PTL operations in March after Bakker resigned in a sex scandal, likened Bakker's situation to one involving former President Richard Nixon, who resigned in 1974 while facing potential criminal charges during the Watergate scandal.

"I was glad when Gerald Ford pardoned President Nixon," Falwell told a National Press Club luncheon. "I think there was enough punishment already, and it would have hurt the country for the president to be charged criminally." In the same way, he added, to charge or imprison "a major minister of the gospel in this country would hurt



Jerry Falwell

the entire cause of Christ across the world."

FALWELL SAID that "most of the people I know in the Christian family have long since forgiven Jim and Tammy," (Bakker's wife), "I hope there are no criminal

investigations and no criminal charges."

The Internal Revenue Service, FBI and U.S. Postal Service are reviewing charges that PTL raised millions of dollars in tax-exempt, charitable contributions for projects, then spent the money for other purposes. The Department of Justice announced last week that it is coordinating the multiagency inquiry.

Turning to politics, Falwell said that his support of Vice President George Bush for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination "has not waned."

Falwell, whose Moral Majority movement helped make evangelical Christians a political power in the 1980s, said he expects that Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., would win the nomination if Bush faltered.

"WHILE I WOULD probably give more enthusiastic support to Mrs. Dole," the secretary of transportation who sometimes is mentioned as a possible

presidential candidate, "I would give support to Bob Dole," Falwell said.

He added that he also has "high regard" for former Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, fellow TV evangelist Pat Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

"Inside our camp, Kemp probably has the highest rating, as far as reliability on issues," Falwell said. "But, trying to be realistic, I think George Bush has it to lose. I hope he doesn't lose it. I hope he gets it."

As for the Democrats, he said, "If they are smart — and I hope they won't be — Chuck Robb (former governor of Virginia) would be an outstanding selection, and Sam Nunn (senator from Georgia) would not be a bad one."

Falwell predicted that the political activism and influence of Christian evangelicals will grow despite the recent shock waves.

"The default of one or two leaders does not destroy the system," he said.

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South Korean warns of possible coup

By Sam Jameson
Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — Kim Young Sam, leader of the opposition Reunification Democratic Party, warned Monday that the government would be overthrown if it continued on its current course, and the government promptly put the police on alert throughout the country.

At the same time, a spokesman for President Chun Doo Hwan said in an interview that the government would be more flexible in dealing with the opposition and in carrying out democratic reforms.

Kim, the opposition leader, warned at a press conference

that if Chun went ahead with the convention of the ruling Democratic Justice Party scheduled for Wednesday, it will be "crossing a bridge of no return."

At the convention, the ruling party plans to nominate its chairman, Roh Tae Woo, 54, as its candidate to succeed Chun as president next February.

"The convention is not a simple political function of a party," Kim said. "It means that the present regime is ... turning its back on the ardent national aspirations for democracy and constitutional change."

He said that the government and the ruling party "will be digging their own graves by

holding the convention," and added: "An all-out national struggle would be unavoidable to reject the regime ... My party will stand in the very vanguard of that struggle."

Activist supporters of the opposition have announced plans for demonstrations Wednesday, but the authorities warned that any action outside the law will be dealt with harshly.

Home Minister Koh Kun and Justice Minister Chung Hae-chang issued a joint statement warning that "these clearly illegal gatherings must be called off and self-restraint must prevail."

All 120,000 members of the national police were ordered

to go on full alert today in order to prevent street violence.

The demonstrations scheduled for Wednesday were called to protest the president's April 13 decision halting debate on revising the authoritarian 1980 constitution and the cover-up of the death, in January, of a student being tortured by the police.

Lee, the presidential spokesman, described as final Chun's decision to freeze debate on revising the constitution until after the Olympic Games here next year. He said the Presidential Election Law can be changed only as the result of negotiations with the opposition.

Pope gets celebrity treatment in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (DPA) — Pope John Paul II arrived here Monday at the start of a seven-day visit that is being treated almost as a holiday by Poles.

The pope was greeted at the airport by state and party leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, and tens of thousands of Poles lined the streets waiting for a glimpse of the pope's motorcade traveling to downtown Warsaw.

Many people decorated their houses and balconies with the papal colors of yellow and white, while others placed bouquets of flowers along the motorcade route.

Children were given a school holiday and many factories closed down so workers could witness John Paul's third trip to his native country. He previously visited Poland in 1979 and 1983.

The pontiff was scheduled to hold talks later Monday with Jaruzelski, who political observers said was anxious that the papal visit would help to improve church-state relations and the overall political climate.

AT THE SAME TIME, the



Pope John Paul II greets a crowd of ecstatic nuns at St. John's Cathedral in Warsaw, Monday, starting off a weeklong trip to his native Poland. This is the pontiff's third trip to his homeland.

communist authorities have warned the opposition, including the banned workers' movement Solidarity, against trying to stage political demonstrations during the papal visit.

John Paul, the former archbishop of Cracow, will be visiting eight cities during the visit. One stop will include Gdansk, birthplace of the Solidarity movement, and a meeting with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa Thursday.

In remarks at the airport, John Paul stressed his ties to his native country and said he wanted to give Poles "faith in the right ideals, a desire for

life and hope."

As Jaruzelski and Polish prime minister Cardinal Jozef Glemp listened, the pope said he wanted to provide his country and the people who had descended from the same historical roots "a new impulse of unifying love."

IN AN EMOTIONAL voice, the pontiff said, "Oh Polish soil, you difficult and tested land, my land, be greeted." He also called on "all Poles who had experienced the joy and bitterness of life in this country" to be united in Christ.

Jaruzelski had earlier welcomed John Paul by calling

him the "famous son of our nation," and expressed hope that the papal visit would serve "Poland, Europe and peace."

Jaruzelski said the communist leadership wanted to bring the country forward in national unity with work and a feeling of patriotic responsibility.

Glemp also chose conciliatory words, saying in his welcoming remarks that the faithful today could participate more freely in Poland's society. Since the pope's last visit in 1983, more than 100 new churches had been established in the country, Glemp said.

Israeli blasts 'needless' conference

By Norman Kempster
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A senior member of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's political party warned the Reagan administration and members of Congress Monday that a proposed Middle East peace conference would increase Soviet influence in the region and drive a wedge between the United States and Israel.

"I understand why the Russians and the Arabs want an international conference," Dan Meridor, a member of the Israeli parliament, said in an interview. "What I fail to understand is why some of us — Israelis and Americans — do not realize that this would be a 180-degree reversal of the course of the last 20 years."

Meridor, who served as chief government spokesman for former Prime Minister Menachem Begin and for Shamir during his first term as prime minister, was in Washington to confer with Richard W. Murphy, assistant secretary of

state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, and key members of Congress.

He said that he hopes to convince the U.S. officials that Secretary of State George Shultz blundered last month when he said that the most effective avenue to peace in the Middle East might be a conference attended by Israel, its Arab neighbors and the five permanent members of the United Nations Security Council — the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, France and China.

"It is a needless exercise that will do nothing but hurt us," Meridor said.

Meridor said that the proposed conference would give a tremendous boost to an effort by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to increase Moscow's influence in the Middle East. He said earlier that elements of the campaign included rescheduling of Egyptian and Syrian debts, encouraging Syria and Iraq to smooth over long-standing differences and offering naval protection to

Kuwaiti shipping in the Persian Gulf. Moscow's objective, he said, seems to be developing pro-Soviet Arab unity while Washington has sought to build a base among pro-Western Arab nations like Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia while keeping radical states like Syria at arm's length.

Meridor expressed dismay at remarks Sunday in Venice, Italy, by White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. that it was "not a bad thing" for Moscow to join Washington in trying to protect gulf shipping from possible Iranian attacks. The Baker comment appeared to be a sharp reversal of policy after earlier efforts by Shultz and other officials to minimize the Soviet role in the Gulf.

The idea of a Middle East peace conference, originally proposed by Jordan's King Hussein, has become a major political issue in Israel. Shamir, leader of the right wing Likud bloc, is firmly opposed to the plan, but Shimon Peres, leader of the centrist Labor

Alignment and foreign minister in Israel's coalition government, has endorsed the proposal and is working actively to force new elections in which the conference would be the most important issue separating the parties.

Shultz, speaking a few hours after Peres to American supporters of Israel during a conference in Washington May 17, said it was time "to look carefully at the idea of an international conference ... The answers are worth working through even if this idea fails ... No one should ever be able to claim that a failure to advance the cause of peace resulted from the lack of effort on the part of the United States."

The speech was widely interpreted both in Israel and the United States as siding with Peres against Shamir.

But Meridor argued that, in a sometimes overlooked segment of his speech, Shultz sowed the seeds of a U.S. conflict with Israel, regardless of which party is in power.

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Trivia Teaser

Q — Whose Montreal Expos club record did Gary Carter break with his 31 home runs in 1977? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 9.

Celtics put thrill back into NBA finals

BOSTON (UPI) — He would have wanted it otherwise, but Los Angeles Lakers Coach Pat Riley says the thrill is back in the NBA finals.

"Everybody was beginning to yawn," he said after practice Monday. "Now it's exciting again for everyone."

The best-of-seven series, in which the Lakers lead 2-1, resumes Tuesday night at Boston Garden. The Celtics won Game 3 Sunday 109-103 and Los Angeles swingman Michael Cooper said the result shook his team.

"They gave us a real swift kick and that woke us up," he said.

Riley said one reason for the Boston revival was the Celtics felt compelled to defend their home-court honor.

"The Celtics have made a commitment not to lose at home," he said. "They won't tolerate it and they won't accept it."

IN THE PAST TWO YEARS, the Celtics have lost only three games in Boston Garden, and have won 85 of their last 87. On the basis of their futile efforts in Games 1 and 2, the Celtics were the underdogs Sunday. But Boston forward Kevin McHale says too much emphasis was placed on the blow-outs.

"I've always said that you're never as bad as you look when you lose and you're never as good as you look when you win, it's as simple as that," he said. "I've had that philosophy since high school."

"There are some games you lose and you think you are the worst team to ever walk the face of the earth. Then you win a game by one and you think you're the best thing since sliced bread."

McHale says the Lakers had exploitable flaws despite the two routs that resulted in the Forum chants of "Sweep, sweep."

"Even after the two games in LA, I thought the Lakers were very beatable if you played a certain type of game," he said. The Celtics played at a slower tempo of Game 3, setting up the shots it wanted and not attempting to run with the Lakers.

"YOU CAN'T BEAT that team if you are down by 15 or 20 points, they are the best front-running team in the world," he said. "They can make a 10-point lead into 25 points so fast that it will make your head spin."

"That's their claim to fame, they thrive on spurts of 10-2 and 8-1. If we can get ahead and play our style of basketball, we have a good chance to win some games."

If the Celtics win Tuesday or Thursday nights, the series returns to Los Angeles for Game 6 on June 14. If a seventh game is necessary, it will be played June 16.

Riley said Sunday's outcome was directly tied to Boston's 48-32 rebounding advantage.



Minnesota Twins' catcher Sal Butera waits for a throw as Kansas City Royals' Steve Balboni races across the plate in the second inning Monday at the Metrodome. The Twins won 5-3.

Twins close gap on Royals with 5-3 win at Metrodome

United Press International

MINNEAPOLIS — Gene Larkin tripled with the bases loaded in the seventh inning Monday night, snapping a tie and giving the Minnesota Twins a 5-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Randy Niemann, 1-0, went two-thirds of an inning for the victory. He relieved starter Mike Smithson, who went six innings after coming off the disabled list earlier in the day. Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth and earned his 11th save despite allowing an RBI single by Hal McRae. Mark Gubicza, 3-7, took the loss.

With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh, Roy Smalley and Tom Brunansky singled. First baseman Steve Balboni misplayed Steve Lombardozzi's sacrifice, loading the bases. One out later, Larkin batted for Al Newman and reached reliever Dan

AL Roundup

Quisenberry for a line triple down the right field line.

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett tied the score 2-2 in the sixth with his 11th home run, a solo shot to left.

Red Sox 6, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE — Spike Owen and Ellis Burks lashed two doubles apiece Monday night, helping the Boston Red Sox snap a three-game losing streak with a 6-2 victory over the slumping Baltimore Orioles.

Bob Stanley, 3-7, posted his first road victory since June 14, 1980. Stanley scattered 10 hits over 6 2-3 innings, giving way to rookie Tom Bolton in the seventh. Bolton struck out Fred Lynn on three

pitches to end a threat. Jeff Ballard, 2-3, took the loss.

Boston smacked a season-high six doubles to deal Baltimore its fifth straight loss and ninth defeat in its last 10 games.

Boston first baseman Bill Buckner bruised his right hip in a fifth-inning collision with baserunner Dwyer and left the game.

Blue Jays 11, Yankees 0

NEW YORK — Dave Stieb combined with Mark Eichhorn on a three-hitter, and Fred McGriff and George Bell homered to highlight a seven-run fifth inning Monday night, powering the Toronto Blue Jays to their sixth straight victory, 11-0 over the New York Yankees.

The victory, Toronto's ninth in its last 10 games, moved them past New York into first place in the American League East.

Mavericks lose Nelson to Warriors

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Former Milwaukee Bucks coach Don Nelson, who left the NBA franchise in a dispute with owner Herb Kohl, was introduced Monday as the newest owner and executive vice-president of the Golden State Warriors.

Warriors President Jim Fitzgerald told a news conference that Nelson, his long-time friend, had purchased a 10 percent interest in the team for an undisclosed amount of money. The team also said it had extended the contract of Coach George Karl. The first-year coach's contract originally had an option year in 1989-90. Now, the option year will be 1990-91.

"I was very surprised to see him (Nelson) available," said Fitzgerald, who as then-president of the Bucks hired Nelson to replace Coach Larry Costello in 1976. "It's not very often you get a chance at a man of his caliber."

NELSON, WHO COACHED the Bucks to 50-win seasons the last seven years, had been rumored as a possible candidate for coaching vacancies with the New York Knicks and Dallas Mavericks. However, his contract with the Bucks had a clause that would not allow him to coach for another team next season unless some compensation was given to Milwaukee.

"The decision came down to one of coaching or not coaching," Nelson said. "If I was going to continue coaching, I would have considered Dallas — No. 1 — and New York two. But I didn't think there was much of a chance that compensation would be worked out with Milwaukee."

Nelson described his new duties as "50 percent on the basketball end and 50 percent on the business end."

The former Boston Celtics forward said his new position presents a challenge.



Don Nelson

"I JUST WANT everyone to know how excited I am to be here," he said. "I think my future is ahead of me and I think the future of the Warriors is ahead of them."

The future is definitely looking up for the Warriors, who made the playoffs this season after 10 years of being among the league's worst teams. Golden State ousted Utah in the opening round of the playoffs and remains one of only two teams able to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers in this year's playoffs.

"We are interested in improving our ball club," Nelson said. "The easiest way for us to do that is to select a good draft choice as the 14th pick."

"At a glance, two areas look attractive in the draft. There are good power people and good point guards. It's an unusual year in that there just are not many shooting guards or small forwards."

With Milwaukee, Nelson's drafting abilities were one of the areas of conflict between him and Kohl. The owner criticized Nelson's use of first-round picks to select Kenny Fields, Jerry Reynolds and Scott Skiles.

Ueberroth supports education of players

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth said Monday players who sign professional baseball contracts should be allowed to attend college at the expense of the major leagues.

"We drafted an awful lot of high-school baseball players this year," Ueberroth said at the opening meeting of the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics. "We are out there competing against each other. You are offering a college education and we are saying, 'Heck, don't go to college. Come on and play baseball.'"

Baseball should allow and even encourage young players to finish college at the same time they are playing pro ball,

Ueberroth said.

"We shouldn't be competitive at this level," Ueberroth said. "For the player who has college ability, we ought to figure out a way to do it (go to college) and we (baseball) ought to pay for it."

After the meeting, Ueberroth said the aborted deal that would have had Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros taking over the San Diego Padres was off and that the Padres' future was stable thanks to Joan Kroc, who called off the stalled transaction last month.

"The Padres situation is basically stabilized and that is good," Ueberroth said. "San Diego is blessed with an excellent owner who put her community first."

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