

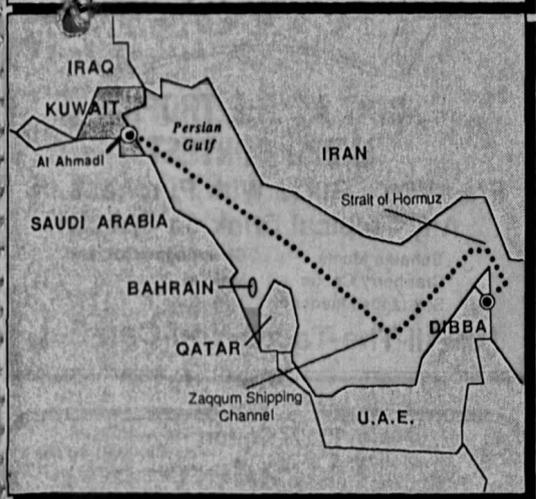
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Route of U.S.-Escorted Oil Tankers



The U.S. is expected to begin escorting Kuwaiti oil tankers through the Persian Gulf and the Strait of Hormuz within the next 24 hours.

U.S. prepared for escort of tankers through Gulf

By Richard C. Gross
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The United States is expected to begin naval escorts of Kuwaiti oil tankers through the Persian Gulf within the next 24 hours, with warships getting ready to shepherd two of the vessels through the Strait of Hormuz, officials said Monday.

Documents officially putting two of the tankers, the 400,000-ton Bridgeton and the smaller Gas Prince, under U.S. registry become effective today. Administration officials said the American captains of those ships already are in the Gulf region.

President Ronald Reagan, who

has approved standing Pentagon plans for the Gulf run, probably has issued an order to begin the operation, which is to continue indefinitely, said officials knowledgeable about the escort plans who requested anonymity.

WITH ALL OF the ships in place in the Gulf of Oman outside the strait, the officials said they expected the run through the 30-mile-wide channel and into the Persian Gulf to begin within the next 24 hours. Each voyage is expected to take 48 hours.

The operation originally was scheduled to begin Wednesday, the officials said, but the timing was changed because the date was

disclosed last week by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, following a briefing by senior Pentagon officials.

Reagan agreed to a Kuwaiti request to reflag 11 of its tankers with the American flag so that they could receive U.S. military protection as they steam through the Gulf torn by the Iran-Iraq War.

U.S. congressional critics charged the plan might lead to a confrontation with Iran that could drag the United States into the nearly 7-year-old conflict.

NINE SHIPS are assigned to the U.S. Middle East Force for the

escort project — three cruisers, four guided missile frigates and a guided missile destroyer, the USS Kidd, that originally was built for the Shah of Iran's navy, the officials said.

Most of the warships were in the Gulf of Oman with the Bridgeton and the Gas Prince, the officials said.

An eight-ship task force led by the aircraft carrier USS Constellation was on station farther out in the Gulf of Oman and planes from the flattop will provide air cover for the escorts, certainly while they make their way through the strait and possibly beyond, the officials said.

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The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopts a resolution Monday demanding an immediate cease-fire in the nearly 7-year-old Iran-Iraq

war. It was the first such attempt in U.N. history to end an active war, and provides for sanctions in case of non-compliance.

U.N. demands cease-fire in Iran-Iraq war

By David B. Ottaway
Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council Monday unanimously approved a resolution demanding an end to the seven-year-old war between Iran and Iraq.

The resolution was adopted under a section of the U.N. charter providing for sanctions in case of non-compliance, and it was the first time in the history of the world body that such an action has been taken to seek an end to an active war, U.S. officials said.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the United States stood ready to support "the decisive application of enforcement measures" upon whichever of the two warring parties refuses to heed the U.N. demand for an end to the war.

The resolution "demands" that Iran and Iraq observe an immediate cease-fire, stop all military action "on land, at sea and in the

air" and withdraw their forces to their internationally recognized borders. It empowers the U.N. secretary general to send observers to oversee the cease-fire and withdrawal. Imposition of sanctions would require further Security Council action.

Iraq is expected to comply with the resolution, at least initially, but Iranian officials have said that Iran intends to ignore it. Thus, the willingness of the five permanent Security Council members — the United States, Soviet Union, China, Britain and France — to agree on and impose any sanctions, such as an arms embargo, remains crucial to whether the resolution will have any effect.

SHULTZ, WHO CAME to the Security Council meeting especially to underline U.S. support for the resolution, called it a "historic step" and noted that compliance with it was mandatory

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Reallocations help UI fund new programs

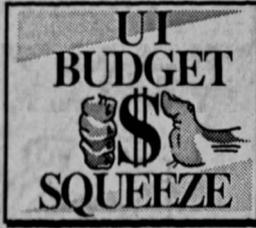
By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

In an attempt to ward off the possibility of eroding the quality of academic programs while budget allocations stagnate, the UI administration is tightening its belt to scrape together approximately \$2 million from already tight budgets to finance new programs at the UI.

Collected under the UI's process of systematic reallocation, the money represents about 2 percent of the budgets of the UI's 10 colleges and is used as a fund which will allow the UI to remain a vibrant, evolving university during difficult financial times, UI Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll said.

"Becoming stagnant is the worst thing that could happen to a university," he said.

WHILE THE UI'S 1988 fiscal



This is the second of three stories examining the UI's budget difficulties

year \$212.4 million general university budget — approved this month by the state Board of Regents — is an increase over last year's \$195.1 million budget, Moll said the increase gives the UI little room to maneuver funds into program improvements.

In four of the last six years, the UI has been asked to revert a portion of its state appropriation

to the state budget — including a \$4.8 million reversion in the 1985-86 budget which was made a permanent part of the UI's budget.

Systematizing reallocation is a response to those budget strains, Moll said.

In the reallocation program, each of the UI's colleges return a percentage of their budgets — this year 2 percent, next year 3 percent — to the general fund, which is distributed in the spring to finance specific proposals for new or strengthened programs.

"IT'S A PROCESS by which we are obliged to save where we think we can save," UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg said. "If you have a budget that's not growing, the only way to do new things is to save in some areas and make proposals in new areas."

He said the college saves money by deleting some faculty and staff

positions and by shifting money from some programs into others.

The initiatives financed this year include six new faculty positions, a new film institute and an institute for social science research in the UI College of Liberal Arts, six new faculty positions in the UI College of Business Administration, a new implantology project in the UI College of Dentistry and more staff positions in the UI Libraries.

"IN ALL THE COLLEGES, I could point to something," Moll said.

While UI administrators have said reallocation is the only fair way the UI has to develop new initiatives during tight financial times, others say there are serious concerns with the policy.

In an eight-page commentary to the UI Faculty Senate in November, UI Professor of Education William Nibbelink said "the pol-

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COLLEGE	Permanent position changes under reallocation 1987-88	
	Deleted	Added
Bus. Ad.	3.5 Faculty	6 Faculty
Dentistry	3.5 Faculty, .5 P&S	4 Faculty
Education	3 Merit, 1 P&S, 5 Faculty	2 Merit, 1 Faculty, 5.5 Grad assts
Engineering	3.75 Merit, .5 Faculty	3.5 Faculty
Law	1 Faculty	1 Faculty, 1 Merit
Liberal Arts	14.5 Merit, 3 P&S, 12.5 Faculty	5 P&S, 18.5 Faculty, 9.5 Grad. assts.
Medicine	10 Faculty	1 Faculty, 1 Merit
Nursing	1.5 Faculty	
Pharmacy		1 Faculty
Libraries		3.25 P&S, 6 Merit

* P&S - Professional and Scientific

Source: State Board of Regents

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Poindexter defends role in scandal Inside

By E. E. Myers
and Anne Saker
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Rear Adm. John Poindexter, adamantly defending himself in the Iran-Contra scandal, said Monday he had no reason to apologize and that White House actions on behalf of the Contras were primarily prompted by "the lack of good faith" by congressional opponents.

"My whole time as national security adviser, I worked very hard to do the best that I could to protect the national security of the United States," said Poindexter with a

note of anger in his usually placid voice. "I don't have any regrets for anything that I did. I think the actions that I took were in the long-term interests of the country, and I'm not going to change my mind. And I'm not going to be apologetic about it."

The fourth day of Poindexter's testimony before the select House-Senate committees investigating the scandal concentrated less on transaction details and more on the administration view that colored its actions: Congress cannot be trusted to keep secrets.

HOWEVER, Democratic panel members pointedly listed discrepancies in critical testimony

between Poindexter, 50, and his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North; in one particular clash with Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, Poindexter said he doubts the existence of five memos North said he wrote to solicit President Ronald Reagan's approval of the Contra cash connection.

As the committees opened their 10th week of hearings, the questioning of Poindexter highlighted a growing partisan tone of the probe — Republicans called for a swift end to the proceedings and Democrats outlined further policy issues yet to be explored.

House panel member William Broomfield, R-Mich., said that with the admiral's testimony,

most key questions now have been answered and further hearings could only damage U.S. interests.

HOWEVER, Rep. Jack Brooks, the peppery Texas Democrat, said, "I find it incredible really that a president's staff thinks it can provide him with selective edited knowledge of the facts and somehow insulate him from responsibility for the government's actions."

"If this relationship between a president and his staff is condoned, who will ever believe any president of the United States again? Not the American people, not our friends, not our adversaries," Brooks said.

Senate panel Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the destruction of documents, the admissions that false stories were told to Congress and the seemingly irresolvable conflicts in testimony leads him to "the conclusion that as much as we try, we may very well end up our investigation not really knowing what actually happened."

Poindexter also testified:

• He briefed Reagan on details of the construction of a private airfield in Santa Elena, Costa Rica, that supported the private Contra resupply network run by North and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord.

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Weather

Today, sunny and hot with highs in the mid 90s. Tonight, clear to partly cloudy with lows in the 70s.

Regional

from DI wire services

Driver hit by brick

IOWA CITY — A Wever, Iowa, man was in critical condition at UI Hospitals Monday after he was hit by a brick while driving during the weekend. Lee County sheriff's officials said Walter Hales Jr. was traveling on a county road north of Fort Madison, Iowa, when a brick from an oncoming truck crashed through Hales' windshield and hit him in the head.

Farmers: Crisis not over

DES MOINES — A coalition of farm, labor and religious groups Monday criticized politicians and news organizations for misleading the public with "happy talk" that the farm crisis is over. Gary Lamb, president of the Iowa Farmers Union and spokesman for the Iowa Rural Action Campaign, said although some economic improvements have occurred, at least one-third of Iowa farmers still could be forced out of business within the next year.

Ethanol battle expected

DES MOINES — Proponents of ethanol fuel are in for a major battle with multi-national oil companies, even though ethanol is cheaper and more efficient than traditional fossil fuels, Gov. Terry Branstad said Monday. Branstad, during his weekly news conference, defended his call for all state vehicles to burn exclusively ethanol-blended fuels. He said the move would save the state money, create jobs and reduce Iowa's dependence on foreign oil.

Biden talks on arms

CEDAR RAPIDS — Proposed reductions in the nuclear arsenals of the United States and Soviet Union will do little to ease the threat of nuclear war, unless both nations also agree to halt testing of missiles that deliver nuclear warheads, Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden said Monday. Biden, a Delaware senator and one of the Senate's foremost experts on arms control, told reporters in Cedar Rapids there will be little chance of an arms control accord until the U.S. abandons President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, or "Star Wars" defense shield.

Bottles, cans halt docking

BURLINGTON, Iowa — The luxury steamboat Mississippi Queen was prevented from docking at the Burlington levee during the weekend by a group of teenagers who hurled bottles and cans at the vessel, police said Monday. Police said the 4,000-ton liner anchored off a Mississippi River island while officials dispatched the teenagers, who also threw bottle rockets near the levee.

Disaster funds matched

DES MOINES — The state's Executive Council Monday approved as much as \$250,000 in matching disaster-relief funds for four southwest Iowa counties hit by flooding. The money for Fremont, Mills, Page and Montgomery counties will be added to \$1.3 million in federal disaster funds President Ronald Reagan approved last week. The counties suffered the flood damage in May when the East and West Nishnabotna rivers overflowed their banks.

Toy gun leads to arrest

CHICAGO — A man who attracted the attention of police with a realistic-looking toy water gun was arrested when officers found a cache of 38 real weapons under his bed, authorities said Monday. Police officers entered the apartment of William Schenk, 46, Sunday and found what looked like two Uzi submachine guns on the floor of a front room, said Lt. James Begley. A closer inspection revealed that the guns were just toys. As the officers began to leave, they found 38 unregistered revolvers, shotguns and rifles under the bed.

Corrections

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Metro

UI pair studies effects of alcohol during pregnancy

By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

Pregnant women who "binge drink" have a greater chance of giving birth to a child with central nervous system damage and mental disorders than pregnant women who drink small amounts occasionally, two UI researchers said Monday.

UI Associate Professor of Anatomy James R. West and Assistant Research Scientist of Anatomy Charles R. Goodlett said the pattern of drinking is just one of the factors influencing the likelihood of a newborn having fetal alcohol syndrome — a birth defect caused by alcohol and marked by early growth deficiencies, facial deformities and central nervous system damage. Their finding is part of a study published in the spring issue of *Psychobiology*.

THE TWO SAID they received a \$587,000 grant last

week to conduct pioneering research into how genetic differences influence the effect of alcohol during pregnancy.

"Regardless of what amount of alcohol is banded about as being harmful, there's a number of factors that affect that," West said.

"We cannot categorically state at this point 'x' amount of alcohol is dangerous and something else isn't," West said.

Their findings — based on a study using pregnant rats as models — show alcohol has an effect on brain connections and causes learning difficulties at a much lower level than is necessary to induce all the symptoms of the syndrome, Goodlett said.

Alcohol has a particularly harmful effect on the fetus during the third trimester of pregnancy because the brain develops rapidly during that time, they said.

ALTHOUGH FETAL alcohol syndrome has been identi-

fied since 1973, not much is known about all the factors which influence the syndrome, even though alcohol is now the No. 1 cause of birth defects, West said.

He said pregnant women should continue to avoid alcohol — described as a poison which has social sanction — during pregnancy.

"I think it's important to point out if this was a function of eating strawberry ice cream, we would just simply have that banned," West said. "But in spite of the warnings, women continue to drink during pregnancy."

"We would not be asking, 'Is it OK to eat a little strychnine?'" he said.

Fetal alcohol syndrome occurs in about one of 750 babies born in the U.S.

The actual number may be higher, West said, because children born with brain damage caused by low levels of alcohol use are not included in that count.

Police/courts

By Phil Thomas
The Daily Iowan

Iowa City police were still searching for a suspect Monday after an unspecified amount of cash was taken early Monday morning during an armed robbery at a Hy-Vee Food Store at First and Rochester avenues.

A lone employee was in the store when he was approached by a man holding a "dark-colored" handgun at about 12:10 a.m. Monday, according to police reports.

The subject allegedly fled north from the building following the robbery, according to police reports.

The suspect was described as about 5-foot-8 inches tall and wearing a full ski mask, a dark blue rain coat, galoshes and gloves, according to police reports.

Don Canfield, manager of the store, said Monday he could not specify the amount of cash taken.

"It's unfortunate to have a loss," Canfield said. "But our main concern is our people and

we're very fortunate in that regard."

An Iowa City man was charged with possession of cocaine and possession of marijuana in Johnson County District Court Monday after an Iowa state highway patrolman allegedly found the narcotics in his vehicle Friday.

The patrolman stopped Dale Jackson Nugent Jr., 28, of 218 N. Dodge St., for speeding on a county road and noticed the marijuana in the glove compartment while Nugent reached for his vehicle registration, according to court records.

A white powder substance believed to be cocaine was found when the patrolman searched the vehicle, according to court records.

Nugent was released on his own recognizance and his travel has been restricted to the state of Iowa, according to court records.

• A husband and wife were both charged with assault causing injury in Johnson

County District Court Monday after an alleged fight at their Iowa City residence Friday night.

Daniel Allen Funk, 25, and Stacey A. Funk, 20, both of 1405 Broadway St., were allegedly involved in an altercation at the residence at about 5 p.m. Friday, according to court records.

Both admitted to police officers that they were fighting, according to court records.

Stacey Funk sustained a bruised arm in the incident and Daniel Funk sustained marks on his stomach, chest and right arm, according to court records. Daniel Funk alleged that Stacey Funk kicked him and opened a car door into him, according to court records.

Both were placed in the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Corrections and their travel was restricted to the state of Iowa.

Assault causing injury is a serious misdemeanor and may be punished by up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Metro briefs

UI awarded \$287,000 in research grants

The UI has been awarded more than \$287,000 in grants to fund two research programs, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, announced Monday.

The National Center for Nursing Research has awarded the UI nearly \$114,000 to fund a study of Alzheimer's disease, and the National Institute of Mental Health has given the UI more than \$173,000 to research stress and morale among nursing home employees, Grassley said.

UI professor named Educator of the Year

UI Pediatrics Professor David Wacker has been named as Iowa Educator of the Year by the Iowa Association for Retarded Citizens.

Wacker was recognized by the organization for his work as principal investigator in several research projects involving vocational and community living, and training of persons with developmental disabilities at the Willson Beardshear

School in Ames.

Snake talk held by UI museum next week

The UI Museum of Natural History will sponsor a demonstration and talk entitled "Snakes for Lunch" from noon to 1 p.m. on July 28 on the lawn near the east entrance of Macbride Hall.

Rich Patterson, director of the Indian Creek Nature Center in Cedar Rapids, will discuss the life histories of various kinds of snakes in Iowa. Patterson will also demonstrate how to identify common and venomous snakes.

The program is free and open to the public. In case of rain the program will be held in Macbride Hall Room 112.

School of Music holds Renaissance concert

The UI School of Music will present a free concert of Renaissance music at 8 p.m. on July 29 in the Taylor and Boody Organ Studio of the UI Music Building.

The works will be performed by the UI School of Music

Collegium Musicum, which consists of 12 singers and 12 instrumentalists and includes both graduate students and members of the Iowa City community.

City holds welcoming ceremonies for torch

The Iowa City Recreation Department, in cooperation with K101-FM and KXIC-AM, will hold a welcoming ceremony for the official torch of the 1987 Iowa Games on July 25.

The Iowa Games is a multi-sport festival of Olympic-style competition which is being held in Ames from Aug. 7-9. To promote the games, the official torch of the games is traveling the state, carried by runners from different Iowa communities.

The events at the welcoming ceremony will include a river float at 2 p.m. from Crandic Park to City Park, followed by various sports clinics and martial arts and bicycle demonstrations in City Park. The torch is expected to arrive in Iowa City at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow

Wednesday Events

Gary Schwartz, of Yale University, will hold a colloquium on "Levels of Emotion" at 11 a.m. in Spence Laboratories Room 120.

A brown-bag lunch presentation will be held at Women's Resource and Action Center, 120 N. Madison St., at 12:10 p.m. A documentary video entitled "La Chicana" will be presented.

Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will hold its weekly meeting at 5:30 p.m. at The Mill Restaurant, 120 E. Burlington St. Iowa Rowing Association will hold its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 112.

Announcement

Department of Human Services needs volunteers three mornings

per week to present videotaped programs to clients and to distribute printed information. For more information call 356-5200.

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.

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

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Cedar Rapids girl critical after shooting

CEDAR RAPIDS — A 6-year-old Cedar Rapids girl was in critical condition Monday night at St. Luke's Hospital suffering from a gunshot wound to the neck.

Cedar Rapids police responded to a call that a child was choking just before noon. When they got to the house on the city's southwest side they found the girl had been shot, said Cpt. David Johnson.

Police questioned a 12-year-old boy who admitted showing his .44-caliber shotgun to the girl. Police released him to his parents. Johnson said police believe the gun accidentally discharged striking the girl. An investigation will continue.

Gephardt, Kemp debate in Des Moines

DES MOINES — Democrat Richard Gephardt and Republican Jack Kemp clashed over trade policies and the nation's economic health in a debate-style format Monday in their bid for support in the 1988 race for the White House.

Gephardt, from Missouri, said the economy is in a state of decline and said the Republican Party has no new plans to spur American trade in foreign markets — a lack of vision he says is driving down workers' wages and eroding the nation's middle class.

Kemp, a New York Republican, said economic recovery under the Reagan administration's free market policy has cut unemployment nearly in half while the Democratic Party continues to call for tax increases.

White House quiet on possible pardons

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan and other White House officials have not discussed a pardon for ex-aides John Poindexter and Oliver North, who are key figures in the Iran-Contra scandal, the president's spokesman said Monday.

"There have been no discussions of a pardon and besides there have been no indictments," Marlin Fitzwater said. "There have been no discussions about it and I have no viewpoint. We have had no discussions of it."

The idea of awarding presidential pardons to Poindexter and North was publicly promoted over the weekend.

Shultz, U.N. support Iran-Iraq cease-fire

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary of State George Shultz, in a rare alliance with the Soviets, joined Monday with the other U.N. Security Council members in a unanimous call for an end to the bloody Iran-Iraq war.

In a speech supporting a resolution calling for a cease-fire and withdrawal of military forces to international borders, Shultz said: "The international community has joined together today to say enough. Stop the war. Now."

Shultz held out the prospect of better relations between the United States and Iran if the fighting stops.

Iran asked to lift French Embassy siege

ATHENS, Greece — Three European ambassadors asked Iran Monday to lift a siege of the French Embassy in Tehran, but an Iranian official said France first must end a blockade of Iran's embassy in Paris, Iranian state radio said.

Iranian Deputy Foreign Minister Mohammad Besharati told the ambassadors of Belgium, Denmark and West Germany that Iran would lift its siege only if the French government "stops violating the Vienna Convention" on diplomatic immunity and lifts restrictions on the Iranian Embassy and diplomats in Paris.

The envoys' visit came as French police continued their watch at the Iranian Embassy in Paris.

Search for 10th flood victim continues

COMFORT, Texas — Heavy equipment plowed through debris and mounted Texas Rangers rode the banks of the now-tame Guadalupe River Monday in search of the 10th victim of Friday's flash flood.

As nearly 200 officials and volunteers began the fourth day of their search, John Bankston Sr., the father of the lone teenager missing from among 43 people swept into the river Friday morning, wept.

John Bankston Jr., 17, of Dallas, has not been seen since Friday morning and is believed to be the 10th victim of a flash flood that toppled two church vehicles into the Guadalupe near a Texas Hill Country camp.

Israel to treat U.S. tourists better

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Monday it is encouraged by Israeli assurances that steps will be taken to resolve U.S. concerns over the Jewish state's treatment of Arab-American and black American travelers.

"Israeli officials have informed us that they are instituting changes to deal with the concerns we expressed regarding treatment of some blacks and Arab-Americans seeking entry into Israel," said department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley.

The State Department said last week Israel had engaged in "discriminatory and arbitrary treatment" against some Arab-Americans and black Americans trying to enter Israel.

Toshiba apologizes for selling secrets

WASHINGTON — The Toshiba Corp. apologized Monday to "the American people, the administration and Congress" for the sale of secret U.S. submarine technology to the Soviet Union.

The Japanese firm ran full-page ads Monday in scores of newspapers nationwide and the apology will appear in 91 newspapers by today, said Taka Hayashida, vice president and corporate secretary of Toshiba.

The Pentagon said the sale damaged U.S. security.

Reagan names Lilly to AIDS panel

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, under pressure to give homosexuals a role in mapping federal strategy on AIDS, will name Frank Lilly, a gay rights activist, to the new national commission on AIDS, administration officials said Monday.

Without conceding any ground to their critics, the officials said Lilly, head of genetics at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, is among 12 people whose appointments will bring the AIDS advisory panel to full strength.

Zoo exhibit features teenagers, TV

UTICA, N.Y. — The Utica Zoo is attracting hundreds of visitors to see an exhibit of caged Homo Sapien Juvenilis Americanus — teenagers eating, sleeping and gabbing on the phone, just like they do at home.

The exhibit is decorated to resemble the teens' native habitat — cluttered bedroom. The youths eat pizzas, watch television and read magazines.

Hitler's failed assassination recalled

BERLIN — Both East and West Germany Monday commemorated the July 20, 1944, attempt of Adolf Hitler's life with both sides portraying the failed assassination as proof of "another Germany" alongside Hitler's Nazi dictatorship.

Col. Claus Schenk von Stauffenberg and others, mainly aristocratic Wehrmacht officers, attempted to kill Hitler with a bomb placed under a table in his field headquarters.

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—Ut Associate Professor of Anatomy James R. West speaking about fetal alcohol syndrome. See story, page 2.

Metro

City permit costs may jump

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Fees to receive some Iowa City permits may double if a plan developed by city administrators gets final approval from the Iowa City Council.

The Iowa City Finance Department concluded a study in June analyzing current city user-fee rates and recommending increases in some cases. The increases could take effect as early as September 1.

The cost of mechanical permits, required by law when installing furnaces and certain air vents, and permits for dance hall owners would double under the plan.

Iowa City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh said the fee increase was necessary because the fees were not keeping up with the costs of registering the permits.

"WE TRIED TO go back and look at the cost of providing that service," Vitosh said, adding that matching the cost of registering permits was the primary consideration in determining the amount of increase for a permit.

But Iowa City Councilor Darrel Courtney, referring to dance hall permits, said a fee increase of 100 percent may be too steep.

"The fact that it hasn't been raised since 1972 doesn't merit it being doubled now," he said.

A dance hall permit in Iowa City currently costs \$50 annually for the

every 200 square feet of dance floor. Presently this raises \$2,095 in revenue for the city.

A DANCE HALL, according to the fee study report, includes any establishment with a dance floor.

Vitosh defended the increase. "I don't think \$100 a year is probably that outlandish," she said.

The increases are expected to raise an additional \$53,311 — 11.1 percent more than fees raised last year. Vitosh explained the additional funds will help increase the amount of money in Iowa City's pure fund balance, which serves as working capital for city cash flow needs and for emergency situations.

The fiscal year 1988 fund balance is \$683,616, or 4.2 percent of Iowa City's total expenditures. Vitosh says that figure is too low.

"We felt right now it was very low," she said. "We'd probably like to see it up over 10 percent."

SHE ADDED SOME municipalities have a fund balance of 30 to 50 percent. The increased fees would raise Iowa City's balance to 4.5 percent.

Iowa City Clerk Marian Karr added that fees in Iowa City presently are relatively low.

"We did a comparison of surrounding areas and found we were very, very low," she said.

Fees are administered on most city permits — such as taxicab licenses and peddler permits.

Other items slated for fee

increases in the package include cemetery lots, rental permits and some police services.

The plan also calls for the implementation of four new fees, including a \$30 penalty for leasing units without a permit, a liquor inspection fee, an inoperable/obsolete vehicle hearing fee and a senior center parking permit fee.

service provided by the Iowa City Police Department of unlocking car doors would be increased from \$5 to \$6. From June 1986 through April 1987, 1,627 cars were unlocked by police officers. The alternative is for a private locksmith to provide the service for about \$23, the report states.

According to Vitosh, a fee study will be done annually in the future.

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'Jaws, The Revenge' should be labeled 4F

By Matthew Wills
 The Daily Iowan

IN the beginning, Spielberg begat *Jaws*, which begat much cash. Then, sure as the sun sets in Hollywood, a host of imitators tried to match the masterful manipulation of expectation and terror of the original. *Jaws, The Revenge* is the latest attempt at cashing in. It's the third sequel to the 1975 blockbuster, following a version that was in 3-D, no less.

Numerically, alphabetically and critically, *Jaws, The Revenge* should really be called *Jaws 4-F*. This time around, it's the plot that floats belly-up. Even Bruce the Wonder Shark is lame, poorly used by long sequences that reveal the tawdry special effects and some of the worst editing of the summer.

THE LATEST installment brings back the Brody clan of Amity Island. Missing is Roy Scheider, who wisely didn't want to get involved with this mess. For no particular reason, a big, bad shark starts eating Brody burgers and matriarch Ellen becomes convinced that "this time it's personal." Give us a break.

Directed by a man whose credits suggest he's done too much television to remember what film really is, *Jaws, The Revenge* is unfor-

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Directed by Joseph Sargent

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gavably sloppy. The most interesting visual aspect of the film is the pale blue water of the Bahamas, while the editing of the supposedly horrific first shark attack is mangled, in a manner of speaking, beyond comprehension. And the film's climax is so incredibly hurried that it's nothing at all, the film ending so quickly that it seems like its makers were afraid they were going to be trapped in a police raid and had to get out while the going was good.

IF THE THEME of a single-minded monster spurring a woman's anger because it attacks her children reminds you of *Aliens*, you win first prize in the category of "ferreting out the intent of pseudo-feminist films."

Yes, Ellen Brody is one of the very few strong female characters in recent films, but her strength



Lance Guest, left, and Mario Van Peebles star as a marine biologist and his assistant out to even the score with a deadly shark in *Jaws, The Revenge*, the latest sequel to the 1975 hit, *Jaws*.

comes from that most traditional of roles: motherhood.

In this Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom, hell hath no fury like that of a mother protecting her

little ones, which is what *Jaws, The Revenge* winds up suggesting — as if nothing else could motivate a woman to action. However, the film handles this theme

so poorly that it can't even manage to effectively put across this very conservative point of view.

WHAT WE GET instead is the

old tried, true and tedious Oedipus bit, with junior Brody trying about his mom's involvement with Michael Caine. Odd, how the shark's reappearance coincides with the son's suspicious jealousy, isn't it? You can just guess how the beast from the id is going to be put down by looking at the film's one-sheet poster: Mom stands like Captain Ahab about to heave the ol' phallic harpoon at the "s.o.b." shark.

This pop psychoanalytic stuff, so hamfistedly handled as it is, stinks of an attempt to duplicate the phenomenal success of the original *Jaws*. That blockbuster of a film was no mere horror show about a big fish. No film, regardless of its "artistic" level, can escape the culture that made it. *Jaws*, of course, followed hard on the heels of the traumas of Watergate and the pullout from Vietnam. For all its manipulation of the audience, it was essentially a reaffirmation of a paradigmatic definition of masculinity then under siege. Of the three boys on a sinking boat, only Roy Scheider's liberal establishment character could save the day.

Jaws, The Revenge, then, fits in well with the current anti-feminist backlash. But even if it does pander to the conservative times, the fact that it's such a poorly done film sends it down to the bottom — where it belongs.

Group cranks out 'fun' music

By Alex Wilding-White
 The Daily Iowan

ABOUT a year or two ago, KRUI, the local alternative pop station, ran a 30-second, on-air spot for a show that featured music released by various independent record labels and the humorous exchanges of two particularly witty disc jockeys. The appeal of the show lay in the fact that the music was, as the announcer explained, "performed, for the most part, by crazed collegiate types just like yourself."

That last phrase sums up in a nutshell the most endearing quality of the Charlotte, N.C.-based group Fetchin Bones, who will make an appearance tonight at the Central, 201 N. Linn Street. Opening the show will be the Cedar Falls trio House of Large Sizes.

Fetchin Bones belongs to that league of pop groups that does everything possible to bring down the barrier between performer and audience. They're not out there to dazzle people with great displays of musical wizardry, they're out to make sure that everyone gets up off of their feet and has a great time.

Nightlife

Fetchin Bones, consisting of vocalist Hope Nichols, guitarists Aaron Pitken and Errol Stewart, bassist and violinist Danna Pentas and drummer Clay Richardson, is currently touring in support of its soon-to-be-released second LP, *Bad Pumpkin*, its first effort for a major label, Capitol Records.

Coming out of the South, a current hotbed of pop music activity, the group will undoubtedly draw many comparisons with the reigning kings of Southern pop and champions of college radio, R.E.M. The only real comparison, however, between the two groups lies in their various mixings of different musical styles. This fact may have something to do with one person both groups share — producer Don Dixon.

DIXON, WHOSE credits also include other college radio favorites such as The Smithereens and Guadalcanal Diary, favors a stripped-down, unpretentious approach to recording, eschewing mixboard trickery and concen-

trating on getting as clean and accurate a sound as possible. This parallels and complements R.E.M.'s no-frills brand of roots-oriented pop music and it served Fetchin Bones well on their 1985 LP, *Cabin Flounder*, released by the Atlanta-based independent label DB Records.

Cabin Flounder shows a band that solidly believes that music should never be taken too seriously. Its pop inventions are clever and catchy, lying somewhere between the staggered sound of early Violent Femmes and the party pitch of the B-52s. The album garnered three awards nominations ("Album of the Year," "Group of the Year" and "Best Debut") by the college radio journal CMJ in 1985.

JUDGING FROM that record, two elements of the group's musical outlook become apparent. First, they make no claims whatsoever to being great instrumental virtuosos, preferring to create a rambling and wide-ranging group sound capable of shifting gears at any minute. This enables it to surprise the listener with unexpected turns in phrasing, imagery and style. Their sound can encompass folkish strains ("Plus

Seven"), full-tilt rock and roll ("Asteroids") and more free-wheeling forms that elude name-tagging ("Spinning").

And second, it is obvious that this band comes across far better on stage, for as lively a record as *Cabin Flounder* is, much of the music begs for a real audience to feed off. These are songs that contain all the ferocious energy of college freshmen on the loose after midterms, letting it all hang out and throwing convention to the wind. These folks are just having too much fun to keep it penned up in a recording studio.

And "fun" is unquestionably the key word for Fetchin Bones. One press release by the group stated, "Our music feels like a trip to an all-night Polish deli. 'A little of dis, a little of dat, not too thin, not too thick.' Pour on the special sauce and put the heat up high. Splat."

And turn it up high they will. The band is looking to break into a slightly larger circuit than the local college/nightclub rounds back South. It's a good scene, but it's time to win over some new converts.

And besides, crazed collegiate types deserve nothing less.

20 years after 'Alice' Guthrie keeps playing



Arlo Guthrie

Music

By Marci Persky-Hooper
 United Press International

IT'S hard to believe 20 years have passed since Arlo Guthrie burst onto the music scene with "Alice's Restaurant," the anti-war song that was to become the anthem of a generation.

In a recent interview before his sold-out performance at the Ravinia outdoor theater north of Chicago, he reflected on recent milestones in his life — "Alice's" anniversary, the renewed interest in his music and, most importantly, his 40th birthday, which he celebrated July 10.

"I didn't know if I was going to be 40 or what," he said. "But here I am — I'm 40 years old. I'm not dead yet, I'm not sick and I thank God for that."

Three generations of his family, including his grandmother, his father, Woody — who raised folk music to a new standard — and a sister, have died from Huntington's chorea, a rare, incurable degenerative nerve disease that starts in early middle age.

Guthrie has ended years of fretting over whether he would be stricken with the disease and now concentrates on his music, his family and "just having a ball."

"A lot of the things I've had to deal with, the death and destruction and disease and all that ... dealing with it from a very young age ... makes it a lot easier now," he said. "A lot of that stuff is out of the way philosophically."

"I'M NOT THINKING about those things. I'm thinking about what I'm doing, who I am and who everybody else is. I love to sing and I love to tour," Guthrie said.

As Guthrie talks about his life or fondly tells stories of his legendary father, who would have turned 75 on July 14, only the streaks of gray in his shoulder-length hair remind one that this isn't the youth of 20

years ago.

Guthrie had put "Alice's Restaurant" in cold storage, but a revised version is back in his act. The song tells the true story of his arrest for littering as a teenager and how the government decided a litterbug was "not moral" enough to be drafted.

"Strangely enough, not only is this my 40th birthday, but this is the 20th anniversary of 'Alice's Restaurant,' so I've revised it and rewritten it somewhat," he said.

"I SUDDENLY realized there's people out there who weren't even born when it was released," he said. "So I decided to do it every 10 years and that's all. You can't do that song every night for the rest of your life. It's not a two-minute something that doesn't matter. It takes a good 25 minutes to get through it."

"I stopped doing it around when the Vietnam War ended and revived it briefly, for about eight months, when Jimmy Carter started this registration-instead-of-the-draft and really haven't done it since," he said.

The revised version is similar to the original ode about Thanksgiving dinner, Officer Obie, littering and the draft board, but Guthrie has expanded it to include another decade of politics.

He doesn't talk much about the revisions because "if you could say what songs were, there wouldn't be any point to doing them as songs. You miss something in the translation."

TOURING, BEING a husband and father, doing PBS television specials and running his own recording studio would be enough to keep anyone busy, but Guthrie is working on another project.

"I've been working on a script based on one of my dad's books called *Seeds of Man*," he said. "It's a very difficult book to read because he started it one time, dropped it, then started it again at another place in the story and got sick before he finished it."

The finished product was put together by an editor, "so it doesn't fit in some way."

"Nevertheless, it's a great mystical tale about a journey he took to southern Texas when he was a young man," Guthrie said.

GUTHRIE, WHO was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., lives on a farm outside of Stockbridge, Mass., with his wife, Jackie, a son, three daughters, "a couple of ponies and a couple of dogs."

How does he stack up as a father?

"You would have to ask the kids," he said. Then, after reflecting a few minutes, answers modestly, "I'm a great dad."

'Quarters' offers glimpse into ship life

By David E. Anderson
 United Press International

Close Quarters by William Golding (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)

WILLIAM Golding, the 1985 Nobel laureate in literature has, after several years, picked up the tale of the halting, stumbling education of the young aristocrat Edmund Talbot in this sequel to *Rites of Passage*.

Talbot, the class-bound, callow narrator of *Rites of Passage*, has begun a new volume of his journal detailing the events of his long, educational journey from England to the Antipodes (Australia, probably) on an unnamed ship at the close of the Napoleonic Wars in

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the early 19th century. In this sequel of what is now promised to be a trilogy, the ship, through a grave error, has been badly disabled, its topmasts snapped off and the vessel left at the mercy of truculent wind and waves.

GOLDING BRINGS to this bare outline a series of dramatic events, in particular an encounter with a second ship, first supposed to be hostile and resulting in a panic-rife battle alert, but which proves to be English and friendly. That ship also carries a passenger, providing Talbot with his first serious encounter with love and



William Golding

the almost-adolescent pangs of jealousy and separation.

Often opaque in both intention and style, *Close Quarters* is

neither, providing both an authentic feel of what such a voyage must have felt and even smelled like and a marvelous psychological glimpse of his traditional theme — the confrontation with the terror of existence.

IN THE ARISTOCRATIC but sensitive Talbot, Golding has found the perfect vehicle for reflecting a shipboard society that mirrored — and still mirrors — society in general and how people, a thousand miles from anywhere, confront their fate.

If there is a flaw, it is that readers coming to the book without having read *Rites of Passage* may be puzzled by some of the references to the earlier novel. They would be well-served by going back to the first book.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Autumn Leaves: This 1956 Robert Aldrich film tells the story of a woman who marries a man whose first wife ran off with his father and who later finds out that he is a compulsive liar, ex-con and psychopath. With Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson and Lorne Greene. 7 p.m.

The Elusive Corporal: A 1962 classic by renowned director Jean Renoir about a French soldier who manages to break out of one German prison camp after another. In French (with English subtitles). 9 p.m.

Television

The Iowa Legislature and its relation and effects on the state's educational system will be the topic of

discussion on "Meeting Place" (1 and 5 p.m.; UTV 28). Harold Edgerton, electronics expert and inventor, will be the subject of "Edgerton and his Incredible Seeing Machines" on "Nova" (7 p.m.; IPTV 12). The myths and realities of the Amazon region in Brazil will be explored on "South American Journey" (8 p.m.; IPTV 12). Johnny Mathis and Natalie Cole will head a musical tribute to Nat King Cole on "Evening at Pops" (9 p.m.; IPTV 12).

Art

The "Members Show," plus an exhibition of paintings by Susan Coleman, will run through July 29 at the Arts Center in the lower level of the Jefferson Building, 129 E. Washington St. Watercolors by Barbara

Weets-Caudill will remain on display at the Cottage Bakery, 14 S. Linn St. through July 31. Blown glass works by James Wilbat can be seen at the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St., through July 31. Paintings by Paul Hein will be displayed through July 31 in the lobby of Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St. Paintings by Mexican artist Manuel Frias will be shown in the lobby of E.C. Mable Theatre throughout the summer.

Theater

The UI Summer Rep's Noel Coward Festival continues with a presentation of *Present Laughter* in E.C. Mable Theatre at 8 p.m.

Nightlife

The Charlotte, N.C.-based pop

group Fetchin Bones will appear at the Central, 201 N. Linn St.

Radio

Iowa City blues picker Catfish Keith continues to be the featured performer on the afternoon music segment with Molly Hoffman (2 p.m.; KUNI 91 FM). Russian poet Irina Ratushinskaya will read from her collection *Beyond The Limit* on "Studs Terkel's Almanac" (8 p.m.; WSUI 910 AM). Music by Strauss and Beethoven will make up the program of tonight's presentation by the New York Philharmonic, Eric Leinsdorf conducting (8:30 p.m.; KSJ 91.7 FM). Eastern Iowa talent is the focus of "Down on the Corner" with Bob Dorr (midnight; KUNI 91 FM).

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may place far greater hardship on an efficient unit than on a wasteful unit... since an efficient unit may not have three percent to revert without serious implications for essential programs."

He suggested the policy may not be fair because some colleges are far more dependent than others on state funds, the only funds to which the policy applies.

MOLL SAID ALL decisions concerning where the money will come from and where it will be allocated are made according to the quality and centrality of the UI's programs.

Deans of the colleges are given discretion as to where they can cut their budgets and are urged to make their decisions on the basis

of their programmatic priorities, Moll added.

Loewenberg said he is concerned smaller programs could be hit hard by reallocation, but said he has tried to ensure that the costs of the cuts are spread according to the choices the college makes on its priorities.

Because of consistent underfunding, the UI already has a policy of reverting a proportion of the salaries of vacant faculty positions and the salaries of faculty on leave to the general university budget, rather than letting the money stay with particular departments, he said.

UI AFRICAN-AMERICAN World Studies Chairman Darwin Turner said the African-American

World Studies program last year had four positions that were partially funded, which in a small department makes a large difference.

Turner said small programs with specialized faculty could be crippled when faculty positions are left vacant for long.

"We were forced to make decisions that resulted in our being unable to offer an Afro-American history class in the second semester," Turner said, adding the program relied on the volunteer help of UI Professor of English James McPherson to complete its course schedule.

But UI Faculty Senate President and Communications Studies Chairman Bruce Gronbeck said faculty are becoming more com-

fortable with the process as they are given a more consultative role at the department, college and central administration levels, particularly during the time when the new proposals are approved.

"WHAT THE FACULTY is slowly realizing is that they can generate their own proposals," Gronbeck said. "That's pretty exciting."

The reduction in budgets is difficult to work with, Gronbeck said, but added the new initiatives represent an investment of UI money in the talent of UI faculty — which has an endless supply of ideas waiting to be funded.

"You build things around people that are really going and just turn them loose," he said.

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under the U.N. charter.

U.S. officials said the United Nations previously has passed resolutions demanding an end to states of war, in the Middle East for example, but had not invoked U.N. charter provisions threatening sanctions.

Shultz expressed "grave concerns" about "the policies and practices of the Iranian government outside its borders," mentioning in particular its support of terrorist activities against the United States and American citizens abroad.

At the same time, he said the United States remained "ready and willing" to discuss "the serious problems which continue to divide us."

"A POSITIVE IRANIAN response to this resolution and an end to aggressive actions against other states and their citizens would do much to make possible a mutually beneficial bilateral relationship in the future," Shultz said.

The resolution adopted Monday was the result of six months of intensive diplomatic efforts led by U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and the United States. A Shultz aide cited what he called "unprecedented cooperation" among the five permanent Security Council members, who

first agreed on a draft and then submitted it to the 10 non-permanent members.

In an attempt to gain Iranian support for a cease-fire, the drafters included provisions criticizing Iraq, although not by name, and aimed at fulfilling Iranian demands.

FOR EXAMPLE, the resolution condemned the use of chemical weapons, which Iraq has repeatedly used, calling it a violation of "international humanitarian law."

The resolution also calls upon the secretary general to explore creation of a special body to establish who is responsible for starting the war.

It urged unnamed "other states" to refrain from any act that could widen the Persian Gulf conflict — an apparent reference to the U.S. build-up of naval forces in the gulf in preparation for the escort of American-flagged Kuwaiti oil tankers.

Nonetheless, most of the statements made by Iranian officials during the past few days have suggested Iran will not comply with the cease-fire. Iran boycotted the Security Council session but did not immediately announce its formal rejection of the resolution.

IRANIAN AMBASSADOR

Said Rajaie-Khorassani, leaving the U.N. building after being informed of the resolution by Perez de Cuellar, gave no official reaction, saying he had not yet read the text. "The position of the government is the same," he said, adding that he will hold a press conference here today.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander Belonogov said his country supported "the most effective measures possible" to enforce the resolution.

However, China's representative, Ambassador Huang Jiahua, gave no indication his country was prepared to propose sanctions. Avoiding use of the resolution's carefully chosen word "demand," he said that the "primary objective" of the resolution from the start was to "encourage" Iran and Iraq to agree to a cease-fire.

Before any discussions of sanctions begin at the Security Council, Perez de Cuellar will first go to Iraq and Iran to seek acceptance and implementation of the resolution. He is expected to go next month, U.N. officials said.

The battleship USS Missouri left its California port last week and was in the Pacific Ocean for exercises, but it will steam for the Gulf region late this week, the officials said. It is expected to arrive on station in mid- to late August.

THE TWO TANKERS and three or four escorts are expected to proceed slowly through the strait, with the warships shielding the reflagged Kuwaiti vessels from possible attack from the Iranian side of the channel, the officials said.

The Navy's eye in the sky, E-2C Hawkeye mini-AWACS radar surveillance planes, will watch for possible Iranian deployments of the mobile 50-mile range Silkworm missile.

Once through the strait at the end of the most treacherous part of the voyage, the warships will spread away from the tankers for the run through the Gulf to Kuwait's major oil port of Ahmadi.

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Sports

Salas' homer lifts New York over Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS — Mike Pagliarulo and Mark Salas hit home runs to help Tommy John secure his first complete-game victory in more than three years Monday night to lift the New York Yankees to a 7-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins.

John, 9-3, allowed seven hits, struck out one and walked one in improving his career record to 273-213, tying him with Red Ruffing for 24th place on the all-time victory list.

AL Roundup

New York first baseman Don Mattingly tied a major-league for most putouts in a nine-inning game, with 22. The feat has been accomplished three times, the last one coming in 1963 by Ernie Banks of the Cubs. It was done twice in the American League, both coming in 1906, by Thomas Jones of St. Louis and Hal Chase of New York.

It comes within the same week Mattingly tied a major-league record by homering in eight consecutive games.

New York went ahead 2-0 in the fifth. Dan Pasqua, starting his first game since being recalled from Triple-A Columbus, doubled before Pagliarulo delivered his 18th home run of the season.

Angels 3, Red Sox 2
BOSTON — Devon White singled home the winning run in the eighth inning Monday night to lift the California Angels to a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

The loss was Boston's fourth in its last five games and 13th in its last 17.

Greg Minton, 3-0, pitched 1 1-3 innings of one-hit relief to record the victory. DeWayne Buice went two innings for his 10th save.

Willie Fraser started for California, but was hit in the right hand by a Wade Boggs line drive and left after 3 2-3 innings. X-rays were negative, and Red Sox physician Dr. Arthur Pappas reported Fraser suffered a deep bruise.

Tigers 5, A's 4
DETROIT — Pinch-runner Jim Walewander scored from first base with two out in the eighth inning when right fielder Mike Davis dropped Darrell Evans' routine flyball Monday night to give the Detroit Tigers a 5-4 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

Mike Henneman, 6-0, went the last two innings and gave up just one hit.

Expos' victory narrows gap on Cardinals

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
MONTREAL — Dennis Martinez pitched a five-hitter and Mitch Webster hit a two-run homer Monday night to lead the Montreal Expos to their eighth consecutive victory, 4-1 over the Houston Astros.

Martinez, 5-1, struck out four and walked two in pitching his second complete game since being recalled June 8 from Indianapolis of the American Association. Houston starter Jim Deshaies, 8-4, went six innings and allowed four runs.

The victory moved the Expos to within 6 1/2 games of idle St. Louis in the National League East.

NL Roundup

Montreal went ahead 4-1 in the fifth. Casey Candaele singled, and Webster followed with his fifth home run of the season.

Houston took a 1-0 lead in the fourth. Glenn Davis walked with two out, took third on Kevin Bass' single and scored on a single by Alan Ashby.

The Expos scored twice in their half of the fourth to take a 2-1 lead. Hubie Brooks and Andres Galarraga singled with two out to put runners on first and second. Vance Law and Mike Fitzgerald followed with RBI singles.

Mets 9, Braves 2
NEW YORK — Len Dykstra drove in a career-high four runs and Don Schulze won his first National League decision Monday to help the New York Mets post a 9-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Dykstra collected a two-run double in the Mets' four-run second inning against loser Randy O'Neal, 4-2, and hit a two-run homer in the seventh off reliever Larry McWilliams.

Schulze, who had pitched for the Chicago Cubs and the Cleveland Indians, worked 6 1/2 innings in his first start for the Mets. The right-hander, purchased July 14 from Tidewater of the International League, allowed three hits while walking two and striking out two. Roger McDowell relieved and pitched 2 1/3 innings.

Ken Oberkfell hit his first home run of the season to give the Braves a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but the Mets tied it in the bottom of the inning when O'Neal threw a wild pitch, allowing Dykstra to score.

Schulze, who was hitless in 62 previous major-league games, was credited with the game-winning RBI when he drew a bases-loaded walk from O'Neal to give the Mets a 2-1 lead in the second. Dykstra followed with his double, and Wally Backman hit a sacrifice fly to make it 5-1.

New York scored three runs in the seventh, twice on Dykstra's eighth home run of the season and once on Gary Carter's RBI single.

After Ozzie Virgil led off the eighth with his 21st home run for the Braves, Backman singled home a run off reliever Jim Acker in the Mets' eighth.

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Sports

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INSIDE SPORTS



The best of the West met the best of the East Monday night as the New York Yankees battled the Minnesota Twins in Minneapolis. See page 6

Quickness may be key at Pan Am

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Coach Denny Crum says quickness will be the key for the U.S. basketball team at next month's Pan American Games.

"That's the best way to play teams from other parts of the world," the Louisville coach said Monday after his squad's second practice in 14 hours. "We have more quickness and athletic abilities than other teams. If we get them playing our style, we can exploit them."

That means high-pressure defense, fastbreaks and outside shooting. Crum outlined his goals before an initial Sunday night practice at the Louisville campus. Monday began the process of quickening the pace for players often used to a deliberate game.



Denny Crum

THE CHANGEOVER IS not easy on everyone. Keith Smart, the point guard for NCAA champion Indiana, races over mid-court and looks to set up a halfcourt offense.

"I have to think about it," Smart said. "I'm still thinking halfcourt game."

But the 6-foot-1 playmaker says he likes the fast tempo, even if it means learning a new job. Smart is competing for the point guard spot with Georgia's Willie Anderson and UCLA's Jerome "Pooh" Richardson.

Navy center David Robinson, the College Player of the Year, enjoys the up-tempo perhaps most of all the 12 players and two alternates on the roster.

"I'm going to have fun out there," he said, reclining on the bleachers following Monday morning's practice. "This is my kind of game. I'll have a lot of chances to rebound

and block shots with all these guys scrambling around."

ADDS KENTUCKY'S REX Chapman, at 19 the team's youngest player: "Love it, this is the way I want to play."

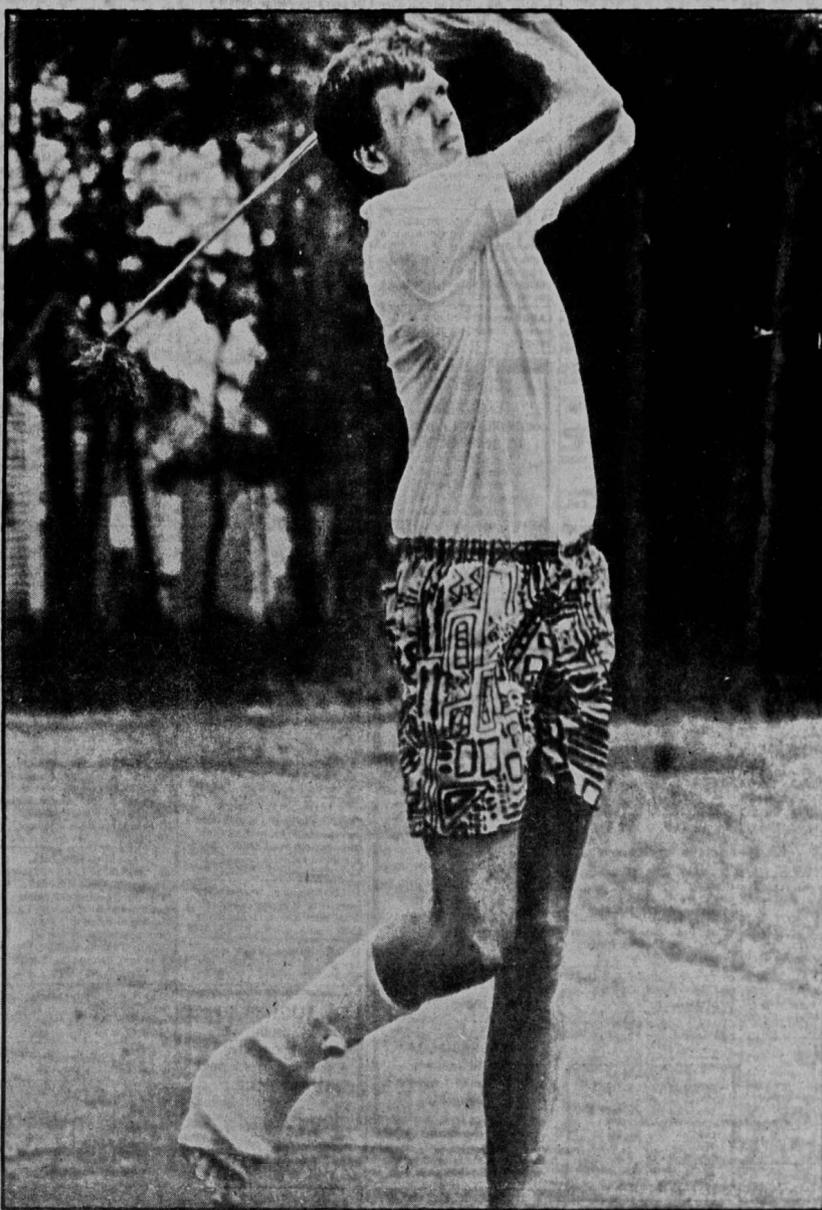
Crum said the team will continue two-a-day practices until he feels it is comfortable on offense and defense.

"We really need to work on our defense, especially the help defense," he said. "We've got two things going against us. We've got little practice time and except for one player, we have no seniors."

Crum, who coached Louisville to two national titles in the 1980s, is not ready to speculate about a starting five.

"They're isn't anybody on this team who isn't capable of playing," he said.

The team's first public exhibition is a Wednesday intrasquad game in Louisville.



United Press International

Cast-away

Boston Celtics star Kevin McHale doesn't let cast on his right foot keep him from his golf game as he drives a ball onto the fairway during a charity golf and tennis tournament in Brewster, Mass.

Yankees' Mattingly ready for new goal

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — With his home-run binge over, Don Mattingly was told there was time this season for another such streak. The New York Yankees first baseman glanced up and smiled.

"You never know," he said. Indeed, considering the way Mattingly is swinging the bat, it is hard to say he won't do a few more amazing things before the season ends. After all, on the night he "failed" at Arlington Stadium he still went 2 for 4.

By hitting at least one homer in eight consecutive games, Mattingly, for the moment, provided some respite from baseball's bean-ball wars and racial tensions. He gave baseball fans from coast to coast something to cheer and stir the imagination.

WHEN MATTINGLY'S streak reached eight games, equaling the major-league record set by Dale Long of the Pittsburgh Pirates 31 years ago, word flashed on the scoreboard at Shea Stadium where the New York Mets were playing the Cincinnati Reds.

Fans stood and cheered, just as they did at Arlington Stadium where a sellout crowd served as eyewitness. Suddenly, reporters who did not have Arlington on their agenda scrambled into town before Mattingly's bid to break the record Sunday night.

They came from New York and Los Angeles and points in between, but were only able to chronicle the end of the streak instead of its continuation.

"I'm not disappointed at all," said Mattingly, sounding as if he meant it. "It was fun. But it was going to be over tonight one way or the other. Either I was going to break the record or it was going to end."

MATTINGLY HAD FOUR at-bats against starter Greg Harris and reliever Jeff Russell. He said he tried for a home run only in his last plate appearance.

"Russell showed me something," Mattingly said. "He came after me with the hard stuff and that's the way it should be."

Somewhat obscured in the home-run heroics has been Mattingly's overall hitting since returning from the disabled list 22 games ago. During that time he has 39 hits in 91 at-bats for a .429 average. He has scored 24 runs, had 8 doubles, 12 homers and 33 RBI. In only two of those games has he not reached base.

Entering Monday night's game with Minnesota, Mattingly was hitting .342 — up from a season-low of .240.

Festival drug tests will claim victims

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — The chief medical officer of the U.S. Olympic Committee said Monday "2 to 3 percent" of American amateur athletes will likely fail drug tests.

Dr. Robert Voy is directing tests for 3,000 athletes participating in the two-week U.S. Olympic Festival.

He said nearly 3,000 drugs contain one or more of the 80 chemicals on the USOC ban list. He added that some of the drugs are taken for medical rather than performance-enhancing purposes.

"We'll probably find 2 to 3 percent across the board, with more in some sports and less in others,"

Voy said. "The trouble is that there's no way to judge intent. All we can go by is the test results themselves."

"WE HAVEN'T MADE the progress we want to make on steroids. But at least we have changed patterns on what athletes are taking in order to pass our tests."

In Monday's competition, the eighth day of the Festival, basketball and speedskating highlighted play.

In a third-round game, the South, led by North Carolina star J.R. Reid, was seeking its third straight victory. The South, which

beat the West 90-71 and the North 75-66, played the East, 1-1. The North, 1-1, played the West, 0-2. If the South were to go 3-0, it would still have to win Wednesday's finals to capture a gold medal.

"Our guys are hungry," South Coach Eddie Sutton said. "They want to win the gold."

Voy said the USOC has been testing athletes for drugs for nearly four years.

"THERE ARE MANY youngsters coming into the program every year and 90 percent have never been through the process," he said. "We want to be sure that our athletes who are competing

overseas and in other international events are drug free. Some countries seem to get a kick out of catching Americans."

Voy said testing at the Festival is being handled through the USOC-approved lab at UCLA. A lab at Indiana University will be used for tests at next month's Pan American Games in Indianapolis.

"Even though we inform athletes who use steroids that injections can be spotted up to eight months, and that the oral might not clear the system for up to six weeks, they still play around," Voy said. "They gamble."

"Testing raises a lot of eyebrows, but needed to control drug abuse.

Sometimes it goes a bit too far. The IOC (International Olympic Committee) wants birth control pills banned. We think that inappropriate, extremely unfair, but it's been recommended for the '88 Olympic Games."

Voy said he thinks East Europeans have been "turning away from the chemical approach to sports."

"Their athletes are slimmer and quicker," he said. "The key to Eastern European athletes is training. They do things we can't do in our society. Our athletes have to go to school or work, and have a social life. Their athletes train very hard."

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