

The Daily Iowan

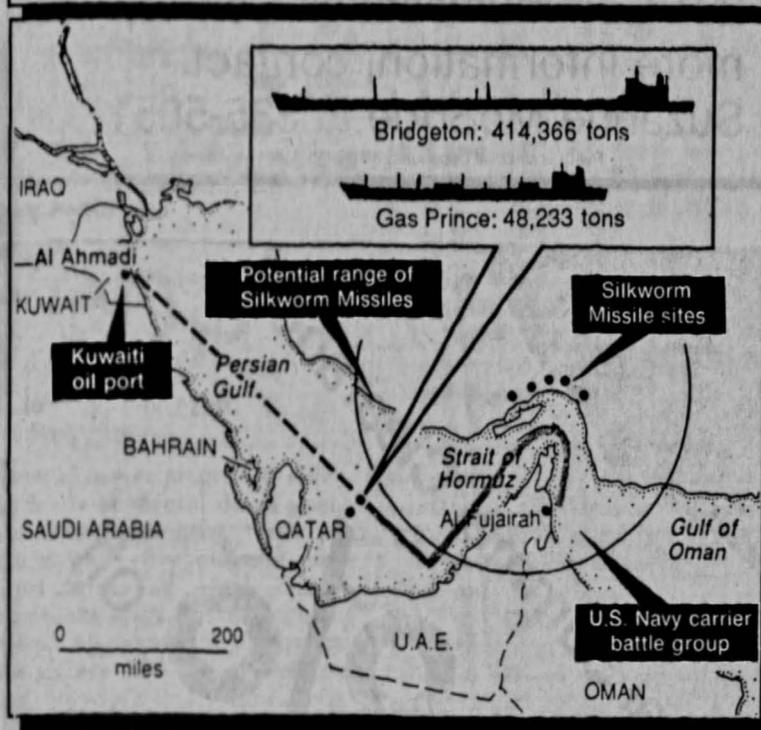
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, July 23, 1987

U.S. vessels see peaceful first day in Gulf

U.S. escort of Kuwaiti oil tankers: Day 1



The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

Iranian president says nation will 'strike blows'

By Patrick E. Tyler
Washington Post

KUWAIT — Two American-flagged vessels accompanied by three U.S. warships passed through the Strait of Hormuz up to 12 miles of the Iranian coastline without incident Wednesday in the first stage of the controversial U.S. plan to protect Kuwaiti oil tankers from hostilities in the Persian Gulf.

The three American warships, on high alert and bristling with weapons and sensors, lined up in formation with the two Kuwaiti tankers and steamed against a stiff wind and choppy seas into the strait and within range of Iranian Silkworm missile sites. The narrow Strait of Hormuz was considered the most dangerous part of the convoy's voyage to Kuwait's oil terminal.

A Pentagon official in Washington, D.C., said the convoy and its air escorts, code-named Operation

Earnest Will, detected no hostile activity at the missile site and observed "only normal patrol activity by Iranian aircraft." The Reagan administration has warned it will attack if the missiles are deployed and their radars activated while U.S.-flagged vessels are within range.

WHILE IRAN refrained from military activity for the passage of the first American convoy, Iranian President Ali Khamenei said his country would "strike a blow to the ominous alliance" between the United States and Kuwait. He was quoted in a dispatch by the Islamic Republic News Agency monitored in Cyprus.

At the same time, Iran's Ambassador to the United Nations Saie Rajai Khorassani said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" that Kuwaiti vessels would only become targets if Iraq resumes its attacks on Iranian oil

transports and facilities in the Gulf.

There have been no shipping attacks in the Gulf for more than a week and Iraq has announced it will support a cease-fire resolution passed Monday by the U.N. Security Council.

Navy Capt. David Yonkers, who commands the Navy's destroyer squadron 14, received a presidential order to begin the operation Tuesday night.

AT ABOUT 8:15 p.m., the captain of the USS Kidd, Yonker's flagship for the convoy, spoke over the ship's public address system to his 390-man crew:

"This is the captain," said Cmdr. Daniel Murphy. "I just wanted to pass to you that we have received word via radio that, in fact, the president has signed the executive order and that, in fact, we will commence the escort operation tomorrow morning."

See Gulf, Page 6

U.S. military strength in the Persian Gulf

U.S. Middle East Task Force
9 Total Ships
4 guided missile frigates
3 guided missile cruisers
1 guided missile destroyer
1 command ship
AWACS aircraft

Carrier Battle Group
6 total ships led by the aircraft carrier USS Constellation
More than 50 total aircraft on board the Constellation, including F-14 fighters and A-6 and A-7 bombers

Iranian military strength in the Persian Gulf
Chinese-made Silkworm Missiles
Combatante II fast-attack speed-boats
AB-212ASW antisubmarine and antiship helicopters

Kremlin offers 'double zero' missile option

By Gerald Nadler
United Press International

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev said in an interview published Wednesday he would accept a "global double zero" option in nuclear arms talks, dropping the Soviet Union's insistence on keeping 100 warheads in Asia if the United States gives up the right to base 100 warheads on its own territory.

In Washington, the White House welcomed the Soviet leader's proposal, which appears to remove a major obstacle to an arms agreement that would eliminate all U.S. and Soviet intermediate range nuclear weapons worldwide.

"And now I can announce: the Soviet Union, going halfway to meet the Asian countries and taking into account their concern, is prepared to destroy all its medium-range missiles also in the Asian part of the country," Gorbachev said in an interview with the Indonesian newspaper *Merdeka*, carried by the Tass news agency.

"THAT IS, IT is prepared to remove the issue of retaining 100 warheads on medium-range missiles that are being discussed at the Geneva talks with the Americans, provided, of course the United States does the same," Gorbachev said. "Operational and tactical missiles will also be eliminated."

A senior U.S. official in Washington said after studying an early translation of Gorbachev's remarks, "It looks like we're back on track, very much so."

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater welcomed the Soviet offer, but stopped short of declaring an arms control breakthrough in the absence of concrete details.

The two sides at Geneva had agreed generally on the elimination of all of the so-called INF missiles, but the Soviets had been insisting that they have the right to retain 100 of the warheads.



Mikhail Gorbachev

said. "Such an agreement, if achieved, would result in the complete, global elimination of this class of missiles."

But Fitzwater warned that "We have seen statements of positive Soviet response before, only to later discover unacceptable conditions. We therefore look forward to seeing their official statement at the Geneva negotiations."

U.S. officials pointed out that Gorbachev made no mention of another stumbling block erected by Moscow: the insistence that any missile agreement also apply to 72 short-range Pershing 1 missiles in West Germany.

Although the nuclear warheads for those weapons are under U.S. control, the United States has considered them outside the scope of U.S.-Soviet arms talks and reaffirmed that position in its response to the Gorbachev interview.

The two sides at Geneva had agreed generally on the elimination of all of the so-called INF missiles, but the Soviets had been insisting that they have the right to retain 100 of the warheads.



Fly boy

10-year-old Christopher Lee Marshall emerges from his single-engine Piper Warrior in Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., Wednesday after becoming the youngest pilot to fly across the United States.

United Press International

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Weather

Today, continued sunny and humid with highs in the 90s. Tonight, cloudy with lows in the 70s.

The victim's uncle, Tim Boyle, said Wednesday his nephew had gone on three previous RAGBRAI

trips without problem and family members were not concerned for his safety.

He said Boyle left from Fort Dodge early Wednesday morning in high spirits. He was accompanied on the trip by his brother, Larry Boyle, who was hauling gear in a car, their uncle said.

BOYLE WAS AN honor student who graduated from Rockwell City High School last spring. Family members said he was enrolled at Iowa State University for the fall and was planning to major in science.

Iowa State Patrol Sgt. Frank Fisher termed Boyle's death a freak accident and said it was the

first on-the-road traffic fatality in the history of the popular bike excursion. Two bicyclists have drowned, one had a heart attack and another was run over by an out-of-control van while standing on an Emmetsburg sidewalk two years ago, Fisher said.

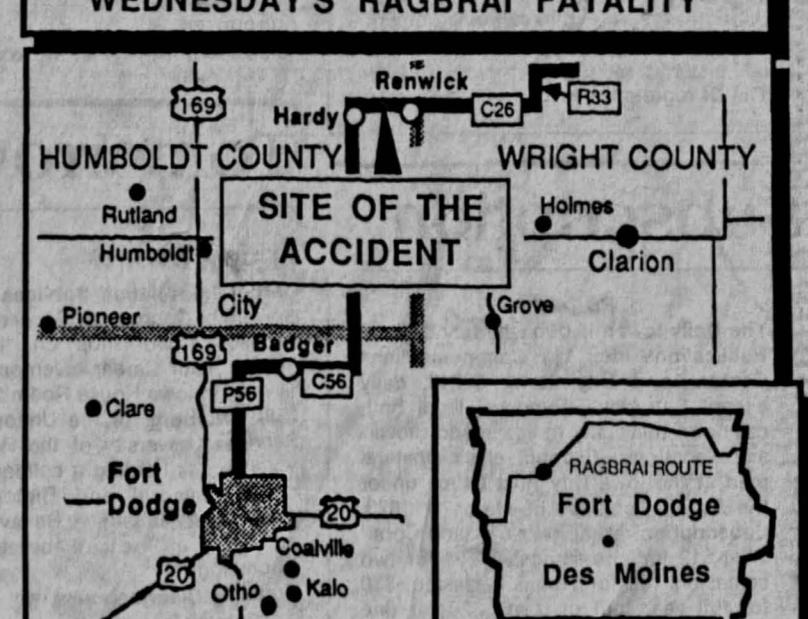
Fisher said the accident occurred at 8:30 a.m., 1 1/2 miles north of Hardy on Humboldt County Road C-26.

Allen Anderson, of rural Goldfield, was driving a pickup that was hauling a swimming pool to Humboldt for the Palmer Pool and Spa Co. in Renwick, when his westbound vehicle met hundreds

See RAGBRAI, Page 6

19-year-old bicyclist killed in RAGBRAI freak accident

WEDNESDAY'S RAGBRAI FATALITY



The Daily Iowan/David Miller

Regional

from DI wire services

Ollie invites North

OLLIE, Iowa — If Lt. Col. Oliver North accepts an invitation by Ollie, Iowa, to be grand marshal in the town parade this summer, it may be the biggest event to hit the town since the high-school boys won the state football championship a few years ago, residents said Wednesday.

The Keokuk County town of 230 capitalized on the Iran-Contra hearings recently when the farm community was discovered by postmark collectors who want their letters stamped with the name of America's newest hero.

Last week, the post office received 14 postcard and 10 letter requests, according to Postmaster Bill Northup, and this week he heard from at least 10 states as word about the town's fame has spread to as far away as Alaska.

The city has asked the colonel to appear for the Ollie "Big Days" festival starting July 31, said Mayor David Gentry.

6-year-old girl dies

CEDAR RAPIDS — A 6-year-old Cedar Rapids girl who was shot by a 12-year-old boy earlier this week has died, St. Luke's Hospital officials said Wednesday.

Officials said Lindsay Olmstead died late Tuesday night. She had been listed in critical condition since she was admitted Monday with a gunshot wound to the neck.

Lindsay was wounded Monday when a .410-gauge shotgun discharged as the boy was showing it to her. The boy, who has not been identified, was released to the custody of his parents pending an investigation, police said.

DOT to buy handguns

AMES — The Iowa Transportation Commission has approved spending \$40,000 to purchase .38- or .357-caliber handguns for more than 100 uniformed trucking-enforcement officers and plainclothes investigators of the Department of Transportation.

The change affects 80 officers who enforce state trucking laws and 24 investigators who probe for such violations as odometer rollbacks and vehicle title fraud, DOT officials said this week.

Charges filed in log killing

DAVENPORT — Two Davenport men face charges of second-degree murder in the death of a man hit in the head with a log last week, Scott County officials said Wednesday.

County Attorney James Otteson said Robert Mastin and James Smith already have been charged with willful injury and are being held in the county jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond each. The men are accused in the death of Danny Lowe of Davenport.

300 barges blockaded

BUFFALO, Iowa — Hundreds of boats and barges on the Mississippi River will be stalled until this weekend because a sandbar more than half a mile long has caused a traffic back-up on the waterway, Army Corps of Engineers officials said Wednesday.

Officials said as many as 20 tow boats and 300 barges may be strung out as far north as Clinton, Iowa, and as far south as St. Louis, Mo., until the area can be cleared late this week. The sandbar spans the width of the river.

Law report not ready

DES MOINES — A state advisory panel created to map a blueprint for Iowa's criminal justice system will be unable to meet a law requiring it to write an annual report this year because its 10-member research staff has been eliminated, a panel representative said Wednesday.

Criminal and Juvenile Justice Advisory Council Chairman Dean Wright, a Drake University sociology professor, also said continued fiscal restraints may force council members to recommend the panel be dismantled.

Clarification

In a story headlined, "Self-help groups enable people to cope" (DI, July 22), UI Rape Victim Advocacy Program Peer Counselor Julie Gumbiner was incorrectly reported as saying the improvement patients who receive treatment in a clinical setting make is often erased upon leaving the clinical environment. Gumbiner said she was not qualified to make such a judgment. The DI regrets the error.

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Metro

Iowa City School District to initiate day care, preschool

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Community School District, utilizing a \$10,000 grant from the Iowa Department of Development, is beginning its own day-care and preschool program this fall.

The program, which will be held at Horace Mann Elementary School, will begin on Aug. 22 and operate from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Jean Gerig, who is directing the program.

Gerig said there are still vacancies for children in the program. The 22 spots available were first offered to children of Iowa City School District employees, but any remaining spots are available to the public.

Gerig, who was most recently principal of Lincoln Elementary School in Iowa City, said there are two reasons the dis-

trict is starting its own preschool program.

"WE WANTED TO begin some child care for children of employees," Gerig said. "We can get more productivity and contentment from employees when they feel their children are getting adequate care."

Secondly, Gerig said, in 1992 the state will begin requiring school districts to provide optional education for 4-year-olds, Gerig said.

In addition, Gerig said parent support was another reason for starting the program.

"We found parents really trusted the school system and did not have to ask the same questions about the safety of the system that they would have to ask at other centers," Gerig said.

Gerig said the best thing about the program is the district

"will have two programs in one room — day care and preschool," Gerig said.

"OFTEN CHILDREN go to preschool for half the day and then to a different place for day care, which is not good for them," Gerig said, adding that "another advantage is it is an opportunity for us to see the children early."

Seeing the children early in life would make it possible to detect learning disabilities and social problems early, Gerig said.

Iowa City School District Director of Elementary Curriculum Jan Harvey said that one of the biggest advantages of the program would be the district facilities available to it.

Besides providing hot lunches, cots and snacks for children, the program will utilize Horace Mann's gymnasium, playground and library.

THE DAILY IOWAN

is looking for a few good editorial page writers and columnists to begin August 24.

If you enjoy writing, are willing to explore several sides of an issue and can successfully argue a viewpoint, this may be the job for you.

Applications are available at 201 Communications Center. For more information, contact Suzanne McBride at 335-5851.

The DI is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Metro

CIA



Craig Perrin

Pec

By John Barter
The Daily Iowan

Just as people's mental levels of mind and body awareness also at least functionally levels of beings may be related to mental levels, Yale University Schwartz, a lecturer at Spelman College, said he and a committee examining the idea of examining the tion research.

Cour

Mayb

conv

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Supreme Court upheld the first conviction of an inmate in the 1985 stabbing of James Mayberry, who had just moved to Springfield, Mo.

The high court rejected a writ of habeas corpus filed by James Mayberry, a City man who was convicted of murdering Julie Johnson in an attempted self-defense slaying.

The justices upheld Mayberry's conviction, which deserved a new trial because the suspect polygraph test.

Police said William Wise, 21, of a trailer in where Mayberry's parents resided.

Her nude body, several knives were found in her trailer and her parents in Springfield, concerning her answering the door for several days.

WISE'S CLOTHES were cut from her body, her face indicated she had been jammed against a forceful blow, A bloody towel was found underneath her.

Mayberry told police he asked him to fix his trailer. He said they started kissing in the kitchen when he touched her and decided against it.

He said he made a remark she made his open hand further acts of records said.

Doctors who performed an autopsy on the body of William Wise, 21, of a trailer in where Mayberry's parents resided, said the death occurred before the body was found upon the condition of the body.

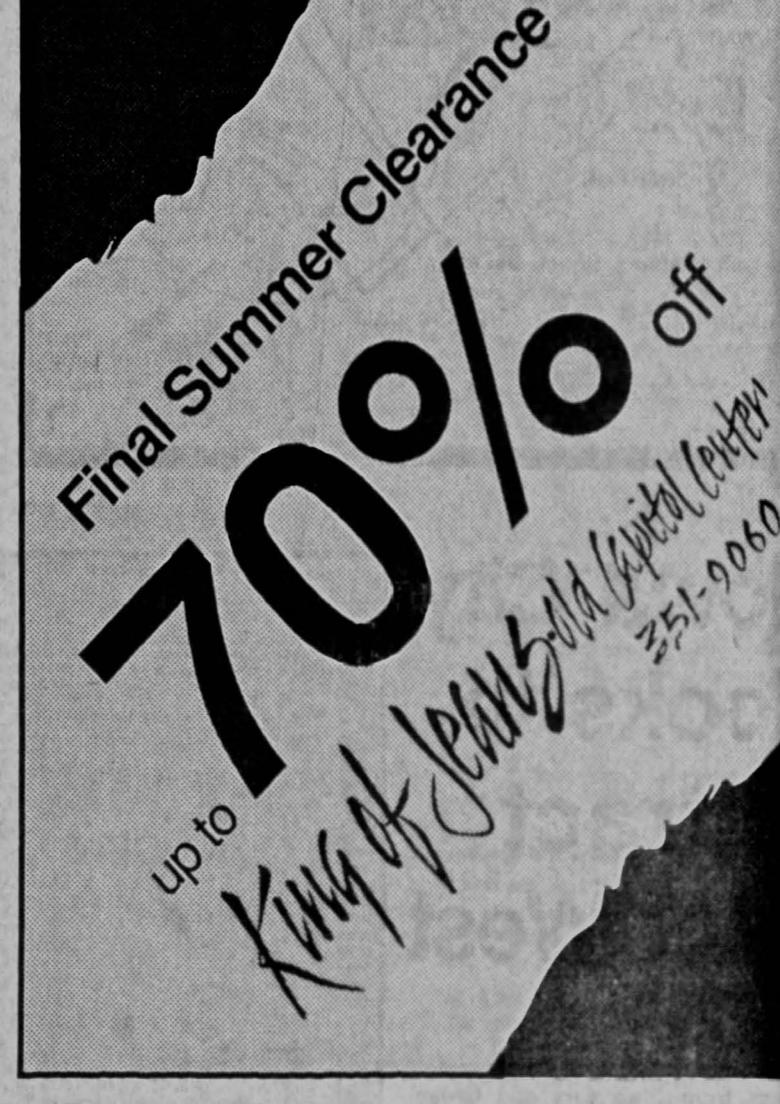
MAYBERRY appeal there was no evidence to tie him to the crime, he also said information from police who investigated his request to be denied.

Further, he said his testimony could take a lie detector test prejudiced the jury.

Doubt is cast on the credibility of the witness.

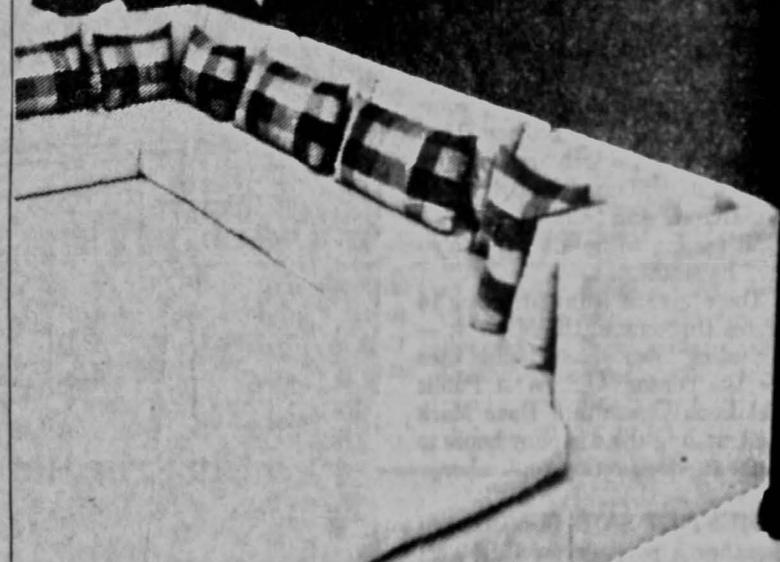
Congressional United States Senate

Clinton and 10:30 AM



WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association



Half-Price Sale!

It's the chance you've been waiting for. Expressions' Half-Price Sale is when we take our regular prices and cut them down to the floor. Now at Expressions, choose any fabric and pay half the regular price when you use it to upholster one of our frames.

We're talking sofas, sleepers, sectionals, chairs. Over 600 designer fabrics, and more than 100 frame styles. All on display in our showroom. At prices you can't beat anywhere. And, as always, you'll create furniture that's yours, the stamp of the person who matters most — you.

*Reupholstering not included



Expressions Furniture carries a wide variety of frame and spring constructions. Reupholstering is available. Expressions owns its factory, it has the unique ability to oversee the construction process, ensuring quality down the line, from your order to delivery.

Metro briefs

Coralville suffers from low water supply

The Coralville Water Department announced Tuesday it is asking residents to cut back on their water usage due to a low water supply.

"We've asked them to cut back on watering lawns and washing cars — water they don't really need to use," Coralville Water Department Superintendent Kevin Callahan said.

Callahan said the shortage of water is due to a combination of the heat, the below-normal amounts of rain the area has experienced and Coralville's growing population. In addition, one of the city's wells is under construction and is not expected to be utilized until Friday.

"It's not that our wells are going dry," Callahan said. "But if we had an emergency arise, we wouldn't have water enough to cover it. We want to cut back now so we don't run into that situation."

Callahan said the water supply is beginning to stabilize since the water shortage was announced.

"We're doing better since we've

asked people to ease back a bit," Callahan said. "Yesterday we had only 70 percent of our storage capacity. We've probably got 80 percent today."

But Iowa City officials are not concerned about a shortage of water, according to Iowa City Engineer Frank Farmer, because of the current high water level of the Iowa River, the city's main water supply.

"We don't have a water problem at this time," Farmer said. "The water level in the river is high — higher than I've seen it for a while."

Local magazine given honorable mention

An Iowa City-based magazine, *Iowa Woman*, has been awarded an honorable mention for "relevance to women's issues" from Chicago Women in Publishing.

Iowa Woman was one of 149 entrants from seven Midwestern states to compete in the Chicago Women in Publishing organization's 13th annual awards.

The magazine is published in Iowa City by UI Rhetoric Teaching Assistant Carol Hardesty.

Iowa City sponsors Chicago museum trip

The Iowa City Recreation Division is sponsoring a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago on Saturday, Aug. 29.

The trip will include transportation to and from the museum as well as general admission and visits to several of the museum's special exhibits. The cost of the trip is \$27 for adults, \$25.25 for children 18 years and under and \$25.25 for seniors 65 years and older.

Registration deadline for the trip is Aug. 5. Registration will be taken at the Recreation Division Office in the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Gannett awards grant to alternative school

The Gannett Foundation has awarded a \$2,000 grant to the Continuing Education Center (CEC), an alternative school in the Iowa City Community School District.

The grant will support a day-care program for children of teenage parents who want to finish their high-school education.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone.

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Questions regarding the Tomorrow column should be directed to Christine Selk.

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.

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Questions regarding the

Metro

CIA protester may receive probation



By Scott Hauser
The Daily Iowan

An assistant to UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones Wednesday asked a UI hearing officer to place a third UI student on disciplinary probation for his participation in protests opposing CIA recruiters on campus.

At the end of an evidentiary hearing to decide whether UI senior Craig Perrin had violated four sections of the UI Code of Student Life when he took part in a sit-in at the UI Office of Academic Affairs February 25, staff assistant Tom Baker recommended hearing officer James Thomas place Perrin on probation

for one semester.

Perrin, who pleaded guilty to violating Section Three, or failing to comply with an order from a UI administrator, sought the lightest sanction — disciplinary warning.

On July 10, UI hearing officer Susan Mask placed UI students Keith Hutchinson and Klaudia Larson on one-year disciplinary probation.

According to the code, a student on disciplinary probation "is not considered to be in good standing and further violations of the code may lead to suspension or expulsion from the University."

Disciplinary warning is a written warning that further violations will result in additional penalties.

PERRIN IS ONE of two protesters who pleaded guilty to criminal trespassing charges in connection with the February incident.

The remaining 23 protesters were found innocent of the trespassing charge by a Johnson County jury in May.

Perrin said the protest was a legitimate attempt to gain access to UI officials and said the protesters were justified in refusing to comply with the order to leave.

"It appears our responsibility as students when we've been denied access to university officials is we're just supposed to get up and leave, and forget why we were there," he said.

Baker said the protest was not a legitimate attempt to address UI officials, but was disruptive to their ability to carry out their duties and responsibilities.

He characterized the CIA as a "criminal organization" which the UI should not allow on campus and said UI officials have repeatedly refused to consider the views of students when formulating policy on recruitment.

HE SAID HE pleaded guilty to one charge because he said the broad-reaching effects of the regulation would be better considered in a different forum than the hearing.

Baker said the protest was not a legitimate attempt to address UI officials, but was disruptive to their ability to carry out their duties and responsibilities.

People vary in emotional capabilities

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

Just as people progress to different levels of mental development and body awareness, there are also at least five different emotional levels at which human beings may operate and which are related to mental and physical levels, Yale University Professor Gary Schwartz said Wednesday.

Schwartz, a visiting colloquium lecturer at Spence Laboratories, said he and a colleague developed the idea of emotional levels after examining the results of relaxation research.

Court OKs Mayberry conviction

By Scott Sonner
United Press International

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday upheld the first-degree murder conviction of an Iowa City man in the 1985 stabbing of a woman who had just moved to Iowa City from Springfield, Mo.

The high court denied the appeal of James Mayberry, a former Iowa City man who was found guilty of murdering Julie Wise, 21, during an attempted sexual attack in her mobile home at the Hilltop Trailer Court July 2, 1985.

The justices unanimously rejected Mayberry's argument that he deserved a new trial partly because a police officer testified that the suspect refused to take a polygraph test.

Police said Wise lived next door to a trailer in which Mark Berger, Mayberry's brother-in-law, resided.

Her nude body was found with several knife wounds on the floor of her trailer July 4 after her parents in Springfield became concerned she had not been answering the telephone for several days.

WISE'S CLOTHING had been cut from her body and a bruise on her face indicated her glasses had been jammed against her nose by a forceful blow, court records said. A bloody towel later was located underneath Berger's mobile home.

Mayberry told police he entered Wise's trailer July 2 when she asked him to fix her television set. He said they started hugging and kissing in the bedroom area and he touched her sex organs, but decided against having sex.

He said he became angered by a remark she made and hit her with his open hand, but denied any further acts of violence, court records said.

Doctors who performed an autopsy on the body determined the death occurred at least two days before the body was found, based upon the condition of the body and the odors present in the mobile home.

MAYBERRY ARGUED in his appeal there was insufficient evidence to tie him to the murder. He also said information he gave to police was involuntary and that his request to halt interrogation were denied.

Further, he said a police officer's testimony concerning failure to take a lie detector test unfairly prejudiced the jury.

Doubt is not incompatible with faith.

Congregational United Church Of Christ
Clinton and Jefferson
10:30 AM Worship

In relaxation studies, Schwartz said there were large differences between the level of relaxation reported by some study participants and relaxation levels indicated by breathing patterns.

He said the reasons for the differences are that people either try to deceive themselves or the researchers.

"All of us are engaged in the process of inhibiting various types of information," he said.

He said the levels of emotional function are related to the stages of cognitive development in children that was hypothesized by Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget.

INDIVIDUALS AT lower emotional levels would be more likely to identify no emotion or a single emotion from a stimulus whereas a person at a higher level of development would identify a complex blend of emotions from the same stimulus, Schwartz said.

"Imagine you just fallen off a horse and I asked you what you feel," he said. "If you were at the second level you would say, 'I feel pain and would probably run away.' But if you were at the fifth level, you might say, 'My immediate concern is whether I can stand up, I am frightened and frustrated with the horse, but I am also

concerned that things could have been worse.'

People do not necessarily pass through the various emotional levels in order, he said, nor do they consistently act at the same level.

"**ALL OF US** have periods where cognitive processes and effective report decreases," he said. "Personally, after about 10 at night, I say things like 'I'm tired' or 'This was a lousy day.'

Schwartz said the notion of emotional levels is "still a question mark" and must continue to be developed, but added it can be

helpful on a personal day-to-day basis.

"You can ask, 'Can I put myself in his or her emotional shoes and really understand at what level they are feeling?'" he said. "That kind of preparation is often helpful whether you're dealing with a wife, a patient or a department chairman."

UI Psychology Chairman Professor John Harvey said Schwartz has researched various areas of psychological interest including studies on repression, biofeedback, emotion and facial imagery and was also one of the originators of behavioral psychology.

| | | |
|--|--|--|
| Act II Microwave Popcorn Original or butter. Limit 12 SALE PRICE 2 for 88¢ [8034] | COCA-COLA 12 pak cans. Assorted flavors Limit 3 Plus Deposit SALE PRICE 2 77 (6886) | SNICKERS BAR SNICKERS CANDY BARS 4 \$1 for Limit 8 (8033) |
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Oscodrug

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Iowa City, Iowa
Old Capitol Center

OLD CAPITOL CENTER

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| Carlo Rossi Table Wines 1.5 liters. Assorted flavors. Limit 4 Plus Deposit SALE PRICE 2 For 7 00 (7290) | Smirnoff's Vodka 750 ml. size OSCO JULY SPECIAL! 6 79 (4067) | Jim Beam Whiskey 1.75 Liter Size OSCO JULY SPECIAL! 14 59 (4063) | Mr. & Mrs. 'T' Bloody Mary Mix 32 oz. bottle Limit 4 1 39 (8909) |
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| Carlo Rossi Dinner Wines 3 liters Assorted flavors. Limit 4 Plus Deposit SALE PRICE 210 99 for (7291) | Andre Champagne or Cold Duck 750 ml. SALE PRICE 2 \$5 for (7317) | Back In The State! Martini & Rossi Asti Spumante 750 ml. Limit 4 Plus Deposit SALE PRICE 9 99 (6184) | Milwaukee's Best Beer Reg. or New Light 24-12 oz. cans SALE PRICE 6 19 for (6181) |
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We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Arts/entertainment

Volume 120, No. 33

'La Traviata' features an all-star UI cast

By Kevin Goulding
Special to The Daily Iowan

Make no mistake about it, Violetta, the central character in Giuseppe Verdi's ever-popular opera *La Traviata*, knows how to party. Her cavalier outlook on life is revealed in the first act as she exclaims, with her ever-present champagne glass in hand, "Ever free shall I still hasten madly on from pleasure to pleasure."

Little does she know that her next "pleasure" will be the love of young Alfredo, the son of a respectable businessman with a reputation to consider. Violetta, a beautiful courtesan with more notoriety than Donna Rice, doesn't exactly fit dad's idea of "the right girl."

And therein lies the tale of *La Traviata*, to be presented by the UI Opera Theater and the UI Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. July 23 and 25, and at 2 p.m. July 26 in Hancher Auditorium.

BEAUMONT GLASS, head of the Opera Theater and director of the production, is charged up for this production.

"I'm thrilled with this cast," Glass commented. "It's an all-star

Opera

cast, from top to bottom. We have two wonderful Violettas (Michele Crider and Leslie Morgan), four returning UI graduates, two of whom are currently singing professionally, (and) the conductor, Tamara Brooks — who brings out the best in the musicians, the chorus and the soloists."

In addition, the opera will be sung in English, using Glass' own translation, instead of Italian.

About the opera itself, Glass remarked, "*La Traviata* has a greater feeling of intimacy and realistic psychological detail than Verdi's earlier operas, which are in a style of romantic melodrama deliberately remote from everyday life." In *La Traviata* Verdi was dealing with a contemporary subject based on an autobiographical novel and play by Alexandre Dumas the younger, retelling in fictional form the love between the young author and the most beautiful courtesan in Paris.

THE ROLE OF Violetta is one of the grandest and most demanding in all of opera. "It is an exceptional challenge to the

soprano and calls for a voice of unusual range, brilliance and expressiveness, combined with the talents of an actress who can arouse deep emotions in an audience," commented Glass. For this production Glass has the luxury of two capable Violettas, a rarity for even professional opera companies.

Often overlooked in the shadow of Violetta are the roles of Alfredo, her young lover, and George Germont, his father. Achieving the fantastic heights that a great role like Violetta calls for is, to a large degree, dependent on her fellow principals. Much revolves around her obviously passionate relationship with Alfredo, but in order to realize this romance she has to deal with the heavy-handed parental interference of Germont.

La Traviata includes some of the most beautiful of arias, many of which, at least in degree of dramatic impact, are built upon a series of duets with Alfredo and Germont.

Glass will give pre-performance lectures on *La Traviata* in the Hancher Greenroom one hour before each performance. Tickets to the lecture, available in limited quantities, are free to performance ticket-holders through the Hancher box office.

his first season with the Metropolitan Opera. Winner of several prestigious awards, including first prize in the 1984 Paris International Voice Competition, he regards his return to Iowa City as an opportunity to try out the role of Germont for the first time before he has to perform it in New York.

SINGING THE role of Alfredo on July 23 and 25 will be another New York resident with ties to Iowa City, Dennis Petersen. Petersen will be appearing, by his own count, in his "fourth or fifth *La Traviata*." Petersen's current professional schedule includes four months with the San Francisco Opera, 6 1/2 weeks Columbia Artists, the company that represents him, and six weeks free in the summer. Having sung with opera greats such as Plácido Domingo and Luciano Pavarotti, this performance will allow him to expand his repertoire of larger roles.

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Tenor Dennis Peterson and soprano Michelle Crider will sing the two leading roles in the UI Opera Theater's production of Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata," which begins tonight.

Central will host fresh pop bands

By Alex Wilding-White
The Daily Iowan

The combination of college radio stations and clubs that cater to fledgling bands has proven a gold mine for some of today's best-known acts. The Police, Simple Minds, R.E.M., U2, Robert Cray and Talking Heads are but a few of the groups and musicians whose first major exposure came about as a result of the combined efforts of daring club owners and concerned program directors.

Locally, KRUI and venues such as the Central have been serving this function. Tomorrow night the two will combine resources to bring Iowa City the double-bill of Zeitgeist, a band out of Austin, Texas, and For Against, which hails from the college town of Lincoln, Neb. The bands will perform at the Central, 201 N. Linn St.

BOTH BANDS have the potential of breaking nationally in a reasonably big way. They both have records that, in the last few months, received extensive airplay from college and alternative radio stations. Both are in the midst of major American tours and both have gotten very good press, proving their respective abilities to reach a larger audience.

Zeitgeist, a name that translates from German as "spirit of the time," couldn't have chosen a more competitive circuit to break out of than Austin, a city with a tremendous reputation for its music scene. Yet singer/guitarists Kim Longacre and John Croslin, bassist Cindy Toth and drummer Garrett Williams made a strong impression on the local crowd after forming in late 1983. Two years later, the Atlanta-based label DB Records pulled out all the stops in making Zeitgeist the first band it ever signed from outside Georgia.

ZEITGEIST'S debut LP for the label, *Translate Slowly*, shows many of the stylistic elements characteristic of Texas bands. Country-flavored two- and three-part vocal harmonies, Tom Petty-style power chord guitar parts and folkish acoustic balladry are among the many qualities lacing the LP, giving it a multi-faceted quality that will

Bands

appeal to a wide range of listeners.

In contrast to the stylistic collage of Zeitgeist, For Against, the trio of guitarist/keyboardist Harry Dingman, bassist Jeffrey Runnings and drummer Greg Hill, favors a straight-ahead, yet colorfully textured approach, utilizing sharp guitar lines, dense keyboard work and soaring vocals.

Formed from the remnants of Four Against One in 1985, the trio has one LP, *Echelons*, and numerous singles, EPs and independently produced cassettes and compilation tracks to its credit.

Echelons is a work by a group just starting to find its identity as a unit. While the record is a little rough in places, and the arrangements occasionally lean too heavily toward one voice, the LP as a whole proves the band to be a crafty and inventive collective with considerable potential. Dingman's guitar and keyboard parts show a keen ear for dynamics and color and Runnings' bass lines possess a solid melodic sense. Hill creates a nicely matched percussive backbeat, keeping time impeccably and providing some interesting highlights.

WHILE IT IS almost impossible to tell whether either Zeitgeist or For Against will one day garner commercial radio status, it is certain that, barring internal conflicts, both groups will find a good national following. They have formed their own styles and have proven themselves in otherwise difficult circumstances, Zeitgeist in a densely populated music area and For Against in an area where few are even heard of, much less recognized.

These are two bands on the rise, their styles reflective of changes in musical tastes. While neither offers anything earth-shatteringly new, the fact they have received the sort of notice they have so far indicates that they are on to something.

For patrons of the Central, it will be a double dose of some of the best that current alternative pop has to offer. It may even be a glimpse into the future.

Cat Heads define 'reckless abandon'

By Alex Wilding-White
The Daily Iowan

With all this "20th anniversary of the Summer of Love" business going around, it's nice to see someone who is able to poke a little fun at 60s hysteria. On their recently-released debut LP *Hubba*, the San Francisco band, The Cat Heads, in a song entitled "Golden Gate Park," ramble their way through a list of fun things to do in the reknowned park by the bridge — getting high, running around barefoot, listening to the Grateful Dead — in giddy, hyperactive voices against a splintered guitar backing that is as obviously intentional in its mimicry as it is entertaining in its outlook.

The Cat Heads, who will be checking into the Central, 201 N. Linn St., for a show tonight, use that same frantic tone throughout the LP. These Heads (not to be confused with the Talking variety) are a punchy little band for whom "convention" is a four-letter word and energy the main order of the day.

THIS GROUP redefines the term "reckless abandon." To say The Cat Heads blend musical styles together would be putting



The San Francisco band The Cat Heads, "the bluesiest trashy folk-punk-pop quartet," will appear tonight at the Central, located at Market and Linn streets.

Nightlife

things very mildly. Rather, they slap them together with Elmer's Glue-All — never mindful of exposed rough edges — and stomp their collective foot on the throttle, letting the whole thing fly with a burst of electricity guaranteed to get the crowd moving.

Consisting of guitarists Alan Korn and Sam Babbitt, assist Mark Zanandrea and drummer Melanie Clarin, the group got

their start as an impromptu band from an emergency call. A booking agent needed a band for a particular gig and Zanandreas, in a scant three days, successfully swiped the current members from other Bay Area bands. Babbitt came up with the name, which supposedly no one was terribly keen on but at that point, it was too late anyway.

A TURN OF good fortune gave the band enough money to produce their first single "I Would Kill For Suzy/Golden Gate Park" and Hubba has just hit the racks.

They may describe themselves as "The bluesiest, trashy folk-punk-pop quartet" around, but even that takes a lot of practice.

Dancers to perform Middle East styles

By Kevin Goulding
Special to The Daily Iowan

Looking for a little romance this summer? Craving exotic entertainment from far-flung lands? Tired of the same old VCR? If so, then "Sahara Nights," a concert of Middle Eastern dance and music this Saturday night at 8 p.m., could prove to be the ticket. The concert, featuring Maleeha and her Majnunee Dancers, will be held at the Dance Studio, 119½ E. College St.

Marie Wilkes, who goes by the professional name of Maleeha, has been teaching Middle Eastern dance in Iowa City for three years while a student in the UI Dance Department. "I think it's fascinating that they let a 30-year-old belly dancer in the dance program," Maleeha commented. "I'm allowed to pursue my interest in Near Eastern dance and complete degree requirements."

Maleeha? "It's an Arabic name some friends gave me that means 'someone of sweet disposition and fair coloring.' And besides, Cathy

pride this group.

The second style of dance is referred to as "Danse Orientale" and is characterized by a blending of dance forms such as Western ballet and jazz with Middle Eastern or Indian styles. Also referred to as cabaret in the Western world, it is best known to popular audiences as belly dancing. Belly dancing, a "stripped-down" version of Danse Orientale, is typically thought of as "something done by aging, overweight women who come to your table at a restaurant and embarrass you," remarked Maleeha. "The term was created to excite the Victorian crowd at the 1890 World's Fair."

ARLENE BABIKIAM, a UI student of Lebanese-Armenian heritage, will be performing two solo dances in the Danse Orientale style, both choreographed by Maleeha.

What characterizes all of the Middle Eastern dance styles in general is the emphasis on "the movements of the torso, the abdomen and the pelvis, versus the ballistic articulation of the feet

and legs in the West," commented Maleeha. This will be particularly noticeable in the "Tunisian Water Jug Dance," which requires the two dancers to balance clay water jugs on their heads while moving.

Belly dancing has given this style of folk dancing a bad name, according to Maleeha. Describing it as "more sensual than sexual," Maleeha claimed it originally served as a birthing dance.

"It helped the women isolate the pelvis and abdominal muscles in preparation for childbirth. It also had a ritual function. When a woman was ready to give birth, all the women of the village would gather in a large tent and dance, including the pregnant woman. So originally, it was the ultimate in feminist dance."

Maleeha hopes to someday study with Danse Orientale master teacher Ibrahim Farrah, "the Balanchine of belly dancing," according to Maleeha.

The concert will also feature regional songs from Turkey sung by Gunus Oguztuzun and readings on the Arab world by UI student Doyle Detroit.

Dance



Sue doesn't sound very exotic," Maleeha laughed.

AND IL MAJNUNE? "It's Arabic for 'the eccentric, or crazy ones,'" continued Maleeha. "I'd be going to Cairo and seeing them performing American square dances."

The evening will consist of two styles of dance. One style is the ethnic, traditional folk dance, which includes authentic costumes and music. Dances from Tunisia, Persia and Egypt com-

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

A Damsel in Distress: With music from the brothers Gershwin and charisma from Fred Astaire and Joan Fontaine, this 1937 classic is an upbeat story about a dancer in pursuit of a lovely, yet shy upper-class woman. With Gracie Allen and George Burns.

Television

Wolverines and their shared existence with red foxes, deer and snow-

shoe hares will be the subject of "Wolverine Country" on "Wild America" (7:30 p.m.; IPTV 12). A survey of the ways space has been explored will continue with episode 13 of "The History of Space Flight" (9 p.m.; UTV 28).

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. Wash-

ington 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.

Music

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

Alternative Theatre will present the plays "Elvis Got Fat" and "Time Out at

the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St., at 8 p.m.

Nightlife

Jazz combo Happy House will play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. The Bay-area band The Cat Heads, plus local band Horny Genius, will play at the Central, 201 N. Linn St. The eclectic horn band Brass Notes will appear at the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Radio

A feature on Iowa City blues picker Catfish Keith will continue on the afternoon music segment with Molly Hoffman (2 p.m.; KUNI 91 FM). Music to dance to will be presented on "Dance Tracks" (8 p.m.; KRUI 89.7 FM). Music by Schumann, Debussy and Grieg will be featured in a program by the Cleveland Orchestra, Michael Stern conducting, with pianist Jahja Ling as the guest performer (8:30 p.m.; KSUI 91.7 FM). Reggae music will be spotlighted on "Reggae Beat International" (midnight; KUNI 91 FM).

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Briefly

from AP wire services

Approved medical bill will aid elderly

WASHINGTON — The House, ignoring a veto threat, overwhelmingly approved legislation Wednesday that would protect 31 million elderly Americans from the excessive medical costs that come with catastrophic illnesses.

The catastrophic illness insurance bill passed 302-127, enough votes to override a veto, and was sent to the Senate.

"This bill takes away the fear, expands modest benefits to the seniors who will be most in need, although they may not be blessed today because bad health strikes in a random sense," said Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., one of the bill's principal authors.

Under the legislation, an estimated 31 million elderly Americans would be cushioned against excessive medical bills with key provisions to limit hospital and physician costs and expand Medicare to cover drugs and other medical expenses.

Floods kill as many as 92 in S. Korea

SEOUL — Torrential rains and floods killed at least 92 people and caused widespread damage south of the capital Wednesday in the second major natural disaster in South Korea in a week.

The government Counter-Disaster Center in Seoul said that in addition to the 65 confirmed dead, another 32 people were missing after a storm battered the area about 100 miles south of the capital.

More than 1,500 were left homeless by the floods, officials said. Many areas were cut off by flooding and sources said the casualty toll was expected to increase.

Senate splits 45-45 in Bork 'whip' count

WASHINGTON — The Senate is split dead even, 45-45 with 10 undecided, on the nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court, according to a "whip" count made by Assistant Democratic leader Alan Cranston and released Wednesday.

President Ronald Reagan nominated Bork, a former solicitor general and a member of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, to succeed Justice Lewis Powell, who announced his retirement.

Bork's nomination prompted immediate attacks by liberal senators and leaders of women's, civil rights and pro-abortion groups who fear the conservative Bork, succeeding the retiring Powell, would upset the balance on the Supreme Court.

Inflation increase worst since '82

WASHINGTON — Consumers paid 0.4 percent more for goods in June — capping the worst six months of inflation since 1982, the Labor Department said Wednesday.

Energy costs increased 1.5 percent and food jumped 0.7 percent to produce three-fifths of the Consumer Price Index's overall increase, the government said. Other items rose just 0.2 percent.

Add June's 0.4 percent rise to similar increases this year and the CPI is on track to rise 5.4 percent in all 1987.

That means the past six months' worth of price increases is the biggest half-year jump since the index rose at a 6 percent annual rate between January and June 1982, the Labor Department said.

Reagan signs law to help homeless

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan signed into law Wednesday the Stewart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, authorizing a federal board to oversee the expenditure of money for emergency food and shelter programs for the homeless.

The legislation also authorizes local governments to establish boards to determine how program funds would be distributed.

The bill, given final congressional approval June 30, authorizes \$443 million in aid to the homeless in the current fiscal year and an additional \$616 million in fiscal 1988, which starts Oct. 1.

Among the bill's major provisions in the current fiscal year are \$240 million in housing assistance, \$105 million in health programs, \$40 million for community services and \$30 million for veterans' job training. It also provides \$15 million in emergency food and shelter.

Volunteers join search for flood victim

WARING, Texas — A Baptist Church deacon appealed Wednesday for more volunteers to help in the weeklong search for the last missing teenager from the Guadalupe River disaster that killed nine other young campers.

"We're making a plea for anybody's help that can help us find him," Dennis Hevron said of John Banksom Jr., 17.

"The family is really anxious. There are many hundreds of square miles out there. There is a slim possibility he could still be alive. We need all the volunteers we can get, their support and prayers," said Hevron, a deacon at the Seagoville Road Baptist Church in Balch Springs near Dallas.

The more than 250 searchers who helped Wednesday more than tripled the population of the tiny hamlet of Waring. Search headquarters were moved to Waring Wednesday from Comfort.

Cell found that seeks, destroys AIDS

BOSTON — Researchers said Wednesday they have identified a type of cell in blood that seeks out the AIDS virus and destroys it, a discovery that may explain why some infected people go on to develop the disease while others do not.

The newly discovered killer cells, called cytotoxic T lymphocytes, may also aid in the development of a vaccine against the deadly disease, said doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital who made the discovery.

"We have yet to determine what role these (killer cells) play in the body," said Dr. Bruce D. Walker, at a news conference held in the hospital. "We do know they can identify and kill cells expressing the AIDS virus."

Walker said it appears the body manufactures the killer cells after being exposed to the HIV virus that causes AIDS.

Aquino orders redistribution of land

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino enacted a historic land reform measure Wednesday that promised to break up the nation's great plantations and set up what could be the greatest battle of her 17-month-old presidency.

The sweeping executive order decrees that much of the privately-owned farmland in the mainly agrarian country be subdivided and distributed among the landless peasants who till them.

The owners of vast coconut and sugar plantations from the southern island of Negros have begun forming private armies to defend their holdings.

A new program calls for 9.08 million acres of agricultural land to be broken up and distributed among some 2.13 million impoverished tenants, who would give 30 years to pay for their land.

2 Soviets, Syrian launched into space

MOSCOW — Two Soviet cosmonauts and a Syrian were launched into space aboard Soyuz TM-3 spacecraft Wednesday, the official Tass News Agency reported.

The Soyuz craft will dock Friday with the MIR space station that has been occupied by cosmonauts Yuri Romanenko and Alexander Laveikin for the last five months, Tass said.

Quoted . . .

I believe the UI is an exceptional university for what U.S. West is looking for.

—Iowa City Area Development Group President Ray Muston describing one of the attributes Iowa City could offer to U.S. West. See story, page 1.

Nation

Shultz to tell own side of scandal

By Jim Anderson
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz, the highest-ranking U.S. official to appear before the Iran-Contra panel, is expected today to offer testimony that dramatically differs from other accounts of the worst scandal of the Reagan presidency.

Shultz, who already has testified privately to the select House-Senate committees investigating the foreign policy affair, is scheduled to sit at the witness table today and Friday for a public description of his role in the U.S. arms sales to Iran and the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

Earlier reports on the scandal — the Tower Commission's Feb. 26 study and the Jan. 28 report by the Senate Intelligence Committee — have said Shultz offered initial opposition to the initiatives then distanced himself, thus allowing the National Security Council to take them over.

HOWEVER, Shultz is expected to highlight significant discrepancies between his recall of events and that of other officials, especially from former national security advisers Robert McFarlane and John Poindexter and their former NSC aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Shultz has told reporters he already has learned one lesson from the scandal's disclosures: "Never do business with John Poindexter."

On Capitol Hill, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said the scandal should serve as a warning to future administrations of the "corrosive damage" inflicted on the United States by secrecy, evasion and deception.

In a Senate speech, Byrd said an "epidemic of amnesia" and contradictory testimony has made it difficult to "sort out the real truth" in the scandal.

"GOOD INTENTIONS" in fighting communism, in seeking democracy in Nicaragua, goals which are shared by all of us, will not excuse circumvention of the law, will not explain the subversion of methods by which democracy arrives at decisions and implements decisions."

In his appearances before the committees, Shultz also could dispute an assessment drawn by Poindexter and the Tower report that he tried to distance himself and the State Department from the arms sales to Iran, an operation he "vociferously opposed," according to Poindexter.

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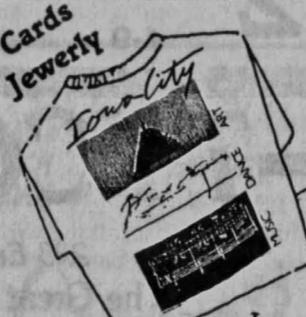
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State seeks minorities for schools

DES MOINES (UPI) — Saying minority students are crucial to the future of higher education, R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary of the Iowa Board of Regents, Wednesday joined other education leaders in a call for an all-out effort to increase minority enrollment.

Richey said the educational attainment of minority students is vital to Iowans' economic and social well-being.

"Moral concern can legitimately be joined with self-interest to dictate the high priority this issue deserves," Richey said. "We cannot underestimate the importance of enrolling and increasing the graduation rates of minority students."

The call for leadership was contained in the report "A Difference of Degrees: State Initiatives to Improve Minority Student Achievement," issued by a task force of State Higher Education Executive Officers during SHEEO's annual meeting this week in Colorado.

"WE SIMPLY CAN no longer content ourselves with progress for minorities that is episodic, grudging and vulnerable to quick reversal at the slightest hint of benign indifference," the report said.

The report said enrollment of black college students is down more than 3 percent from a 1980 peak and Hispanics and American Indians are largely unrepresented in higher education.



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Iowa City

PANAMAX Surge protectors recommended by PC magazine

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Scoreboard

Major League Boxscores

American League

Mariners 1, Brewers 1

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| Herman | | | | | | | | | |
| Hernandez | | | | | | | | | |
| Thurmon pitched to 3 batters in 8th. T—2:49. A—24,855. | | | | | | | | | |

Twins 3, Yankees 1

| | ab | r | h | bi | Minnesota | ab | r | h | bi |
|---|----|---|---|-----------|-----------|----|---|---|----|
| Cotto | 4 | 0 | 0 | Gladden | 1f | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Washington | 4 | 1 | 1 | Gagnes | r | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hendrick | 4 | 0 | 0 | Puckett | c | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Wright | 4 | 0 | 0 | Ortiz | 1b | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ward | 1b | 0 | 1 | Gigliotti | r | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meacham | 4 | 0 | 0 | Smalley | dh | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Cerone | 3 | 0 | 1 | Brummitt | r | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meacham | 2b | 2 | 0 | Lauder | c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Total | 31 | 1 | 5 | Ortiz | 1b | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| New York (0) 000 000—1 | | | | | | | | | |
| Minnesota (0) 010 000—3 | | | | | | | | | |
| Game-winning RBI—Hirsh (8). E—New York 5, Minnesota 5. Nokes (28). Cerone, HR—Hirsh (24), Puckett (15), Wash- | | | | | | | | | |

American League Standings

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| New York | 36 | 36 | .500 | 0 |
| Detroit | 53 | 39 | .576 | 3 |
| Toronto | 54 | 40 | .574 | 3 |
| Milwaukee | 46 | 46 | .500 | 5 |
| Boston | 43 | 52 | .453 | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 53 | .447 | 10 |
| Cleveland | 33 | 61 | .361 | 24 |
| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Minnesota | 53 | 43 | .552 | 2 |
| Oakland | 50 | 44 | .532 | 5 |
| California | 50 | 44 | .532 | 5 |
| San Diego | 48 | 46 | .511 | 7 |
| Seattle | 47 | 48 | .495 | 5% |
| Texas | 45 | 48 | .484 | 6% |
| Chicago | 37 | 55 | .402 | 14 |

Wednesday's Results

Seattle 2, Milwaukee 1
California 5, Boston 5
Oakland 10, Detroit 10
Baltimore 10, Chicago 5
Minnesota 3, New York 1
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 1
Texas 5, Toronto 3

Today's Games
(Texas 8-8)
at Cleveland (Candioti 2-10), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (J. Niekr 5-7)
at Toronto (Stieb 10-35 p.m.)
Kansas City (Jackson 4-11)
at Baltimore (Trotter 7-7), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Andujar 3-12)
at Milwaukee (Bosio 5-2), 7:35 p.m.

National League Standings

| East | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
| St. Louis | 69 | 37 | .634 | 0 |
| Montreal | 52 | 41 | .559 | 8 |
| New York | 51 | 43 | .543 | 9% |
| Chicago | 49 | 52 | .521 | 11% |
| Philadelphia | 46 | 47 | .495 | 14 |
| Pittsburgh | 43 | 53 | .457 | 17 |
| West | W | L | Pct. | GB |
| Cincinnati | 51 | 44 | .537 | 3 |
| Houston | 47 | 47 | .500 | 3½ |
| San Francisco | 47 | 48 | .495 | 4 |
| Doran | 51 | 3 | .613 | 8 |
| Raines | 47 | 40 | .500 | 8½ |
| Willing | 47 | 40 | .500 | 9 |
| Ashby | 47 | 22 | .549 | 17 |
| Cruz | 47 | 20 | .500 | 18 |

Wednesday's Results
Seattle 2, Milwaukee 1
Cincinnati 10, Houston 10
Montreal 10, St. Louis 10
New York 5, Philadelphia 5
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 7
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 7
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 7
West

Friday's Games
Houston 10, New York 2, twin-night
Cincinnati at Montreal, night
Atlanta at Philadelphia, night
Pittsburgh at San Diego, night
Chicago at Los Angeles, night
St. Louis at San Francisco, night

Saturday's Games
(New York 5, Minnesota 5. Nokes (28). Cerone, HR—Hirsh (24), Puckett (15), Wash-

et al., 7:35 p.m.)

Sunday's Games
(Texas 8-8)
at Cleveland (Candioti 2-10), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (J. Niekr 5-7)
at Toronto (Stieb 10-35 p.m.)
Kansas City (Jackson 4-11)
at Baltimore (Trotter 7-7), 6:35 p.m.
Oakland (Andujar 3-12)
at Milwaukee (Bosio 5-2), 7:35 p.m.

Monday's Games
(Texas 8-8)
at Cleveland (Candioti 2-10), 6:35 p.m.
Minnesota (J. Niekr 5-7)
at Toronto (Stieb

Sports

Hall of Famer hoping for win at U.S. Open

EDISON, N.J. (UPI) — A week after being admitted to the Hall of Fame, Nancy Lopez would like to add still more luster to a remarkable career.

Although she has won 35 tournaments since 1978, Lopez has yet to win the U.S. Open. Twice she has been runnerup, including 1975 as an amateur, and two years ago at the Baltusrol course in Springfield, N.J.

At the age of 30, and with the years ticking away, Lopez gets another chance at the title she wants most when the 42nd Women's Open, with a purse of \$325,000, begins Thursday. It is another chance for Lopez to avoid the fate of Sam Snead, winner of a record 84 tournaments but shut out in the U.S. Open.

"It would be really nice to win the Open this week, it being the first tournament after the Hall of Fame," said Lopez, who was inducted into the Hall Monday night. "It seems like a perfect week to do it."

Lopez, as usual, was in a relaxed mood Wednesday after completing her final practice round in 90-degree heat at the Plainfield Country Club, and she expressed confidence in her ability to win. But she made it clear she is happy enough with her life that she could live comfortably without ever winning the Open.

NOR WOULD HER HALL OF FAME status be tarnished in the least without an Open victory.

"I don't think my career would be incomplete," she said. "It would be more complete if I did win the Open. As an amateur, winning the U.S. Amateur was everyone's goal. I never won the U.S. Amateur and I really don't feel I missed something."

The 6,284-yard, par-72 course favors a long hitter, giving an edge to such women as Lopez, defending champion Jane Geddes and 1986 Player of the Year Pat Bradley. Other top contenders are Betsy King and Ayako Okamoto, three-time winners this year.

Geddes won last year's Open at Dayton, Ohio, beating Sally Little in a playoff to become the 11th player to gain her first professional victory in this championship. King and Okamoto tied for third, only a shot behind, with Bradley in a tie for fifth. That was the only major Bradley failed to win in 1986.

Davis recalls few drug facts in Suns case

PHOENIX (UPI) — Phoenix Suns guard Walter Davis, testifying Wednesday in a pre-trial hearing in the Suns drug case, said he could recall few specifics of his alleged cocaine use with the team's photographer.

Davis, who is not charged in the case, testified before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Michael Ryan, who was considering a defense motion to dismiss a charge of conspiracy to transfer and/or possess a narcotic drug against Joey Beninato or to have the grand jury reconsider it.

The indictment against Beninato was based on grand-jury testimony by Davis stating that the two had used cocaine together sometime between January 1980 and December 1985.

Beninato's attorney, Joel Thompson, attempted to establish a more definite time frame in which Davis had used cocaine with Beninato, but Davis testified that he could not recall specifics.

"It's pushed from my memory," Davis testified.

Under cross-examination by Deputy County Attorney James Keppel, Davis said he used cocaine with Beninato sometime after the six-time All-Star moved into his current residence in July 1981. Asked by Deputy County Attorney James Keppel how many times Davis and Beninato had used cocaine together after he moved, Davis said, "I don't recall."

Thompson asked that the indictment against Beninato be dismissed or returned to the grand jury because of confusion over Davis' testimony and the uncertainty of the statute of limitations.

Aouita lowers world record in 5,000 meters

ROME (UPI) — Said Aouita, who last week ran the world's fastest 2,000 meters, became the first man to break 13 minutes for 5,000 meters Wednesday when he lowered his world mark to 12 minutes, 58.32 seconds at the "Golden Gala" Mobil-IAAF track meet.

Aouita, who strode home 50 meters clear of the pack, lowered his record from the 13:00.40 he set in 1985 and claimed he could have gone faster still.

He said that after setting his record in the 2,000 last Thursday in Paris he went to Casablanca for five days of hard training.

"Clearly, then, I didn't think about breaking the record in the 5,000 this evening," Aouita said.

"And I'll tell you something else — if I hadn't done that killing work in Casablanca I would have gone under 12:50 this evening, but I don't regret it."

Aouita, a Moroccan, was happy just to have shown he was "the best in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, no matter what the tactics on the track."

Aouita holds records in the 1,500, 2,000 and 5,000 and stands as the man to beat in whichever event he chooses at the World Track and Field Championships, which begin Aug. 29.

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PERSONAL

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SELL AVON EARN EXTRA \$\$\$— Up to 50% Call Mary, 338-7623 Brenda, 645-2276

VOLUNTEERS needed for three year study of asthma treatment. Subjects 16-60 years old with significant asthma, especially in August/October. Must be nonsmoker, write or allergy. Call 319-356-2135, Monday-Friday, from 8am-5pm. Compensation available.

SAVE LIVES and we'll pass the savings on to you! Relate and study while you donate plasma. Call 338-3000.

CASE COMPENSATION for your time. FREE MEDICAL CHECKUP, BONUS AND MORE. Please stop by and SAVE A LIFE.

Iowa City Plasma 318 East Bloomington 351-4701. Hours: 10:00—5:30 Tue.-Fri.

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SELF-MANAGEMENT Center: private individual biofeedback/hypnosis training. Complete programs: pre-exam anxiety, smoking cessation, stress control and more. Reasonable rates. 338-3964.

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1978 OLDS Cutlass Salon, 2-door,
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condition. \$700. Fall. 337-3745.

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1980 HONDA Prelude, 5-speed,
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automatic, 36,000 miles, A/C,
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Super, A/C, very clean.
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air, A/C, dual cab, AM/FM
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Moving. \$1000. Fall. 337-1728.

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1975 SUZUKI GT550 with extras,
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Matt. 336-7473

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Excellent condition, stored
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WANTED

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Two bedroom units.
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THREE bedrooms available soon
Nonsmokers only; females
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MALE to share two bedroom with
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Apartments, West Benton. \$187.50
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title rust, must sell by July 31.
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super runs great, no rust. Scott.
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rugs well, no rust. First \$1000.
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SUITES— refrigerator, desk and
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\$175. Fall. 337-2415.

DORM-STYL

Reaves looks for starting position

By Steve Williams
The Daily Iowan

Michael Reaves has revenge on his mind for 1987.

After losing a possible starting spot to an injury during last season's 30-5 basketball campaign, Reaves is determined more than ever to prove that he has the ability to earn a starting position with the Hawkeyes in 1987-88.

But after the performance turned in by B.J. Armstrong in his absence last season, Reaves' comeback road may be a little longer than last season.

"I still have a lot of negative feelings from last season," Reaves said after his Prime Time League game Tuesday at the Iowa City High School Gymnasium. "I worked very hard last year to get into the best shape possible and to earn a starting spot and to lose it to an injury was frustrating."

Reaves will have the summer to get himself back into shape and so far has no complaints about how his leg has responded.

AFTER THE INJURY, I needed a rest, and now my leg feels fine," Reaves said. "I just want to come into this year with the same attitude that I had last season. For me it's just like starting over."

But unlike last season, which saw the arrival of a new coaching staff with new philosophies, Reaves will not have the advantage of being able to step in and be equal with the rest of his teammates.

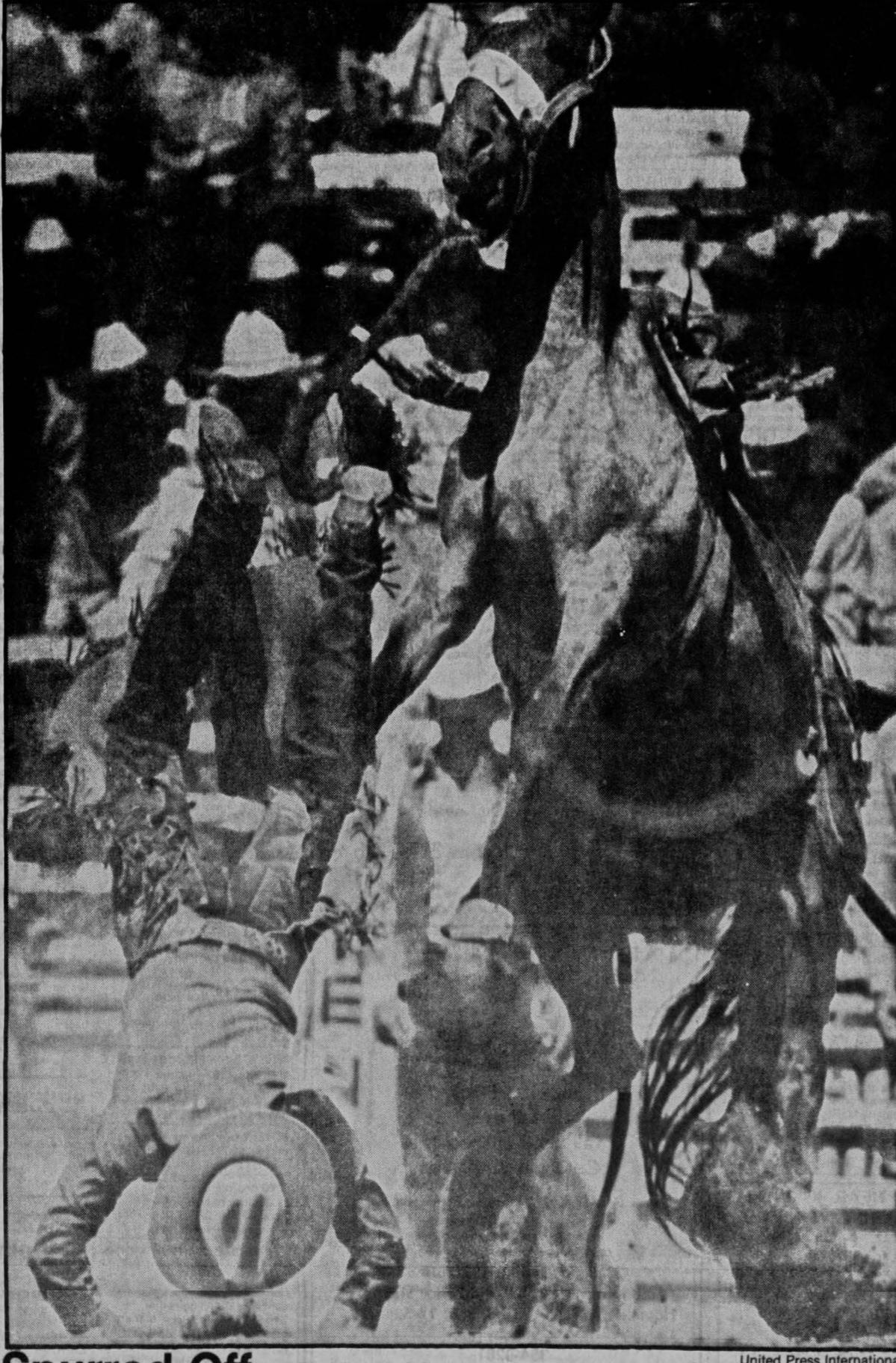
Armstrong is the clear leader for the first guard position, leaving Reaves with a shot at an off-guard spot for 1987-88.

"It will be very tough for Mike to beat out B.J." former Hawkeye Kevin Gamble said. "But his shooting has come around, and if he works hard at the fundamentals he could play at the other guard spot."

"If I can hit the three-pointer, it will give me a lot more playing time," Reaves said. "But I need to work on my quickness and defense because I'm still a little behind in those areas."

One of the knocks on Reaves upon his arrival at Iowa was his outside shot, but after watching him fill it up in Prime Time League, one would never know there was any reason for concern.

"I want to prove to everyone that I can play in the Big Ten as well as play on a class team like Iowa," Reaves said. "And under Coach (Tom) Davis, I think I will get that chance."



Spurred Off

Cowboy Bobby T. Miller, of Azle, Texas, does a handstand after being thrown from his ride Wednesday during the rookie bronc riding contest at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo.

day during the rookie bronc riding contest at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo in Cheyenne, Wyo.

United Press International

INSIDE SPORTS



Said Aouita has recently made a habit of breaking world track records. His latest record was a sizzling win in 5,000 meters. See Page 8

North drops South 88-73 at Festival



games against each other. The South finished 3-1 under Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton.

KENTUCKY'S DERRICK Miller added 13 points for the South. Xavier's Tyrone Hill scored 15 for the North with Indiana's Lyndon Jones adding 10 and Louisville's Jerome Harmon 11.

In the women's game, Pauline Jordan of Nevada-Las Vegas scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and the West limited the South to 28 percent shooting for a 68-53 victory.

Mills, 6-foot-10, sat out his freshman year at Michigan after failing to reach NCAA minimum academic requirements. He helped the North avenge a 75-66 loss to the South in round-robin play Sunday.

The 6-9 Reid, one of the best freshmen players in the nation last season, scored 18 points, including 12 free throws, and grabbed 10 rebounds before a crowd of 21,203 at the Dean Smith Center.

The North, guided by former Toledo Coach Bob Nicols, took command with a 21-6 first-half burst, including 12 straight, that turned a one-point deficit into a 36-22 lead. The South drew to 51-38 before a Mills tip-in highlighted a 6-0 push that made the lead 18 points.

The North team mobbed Mills at midcourt after the game. Mills, who bulked up by 35 pounds during his idle season, was the Festival's leading rebounder, with a 9.5 average and a record 15 Saturday.

The North, 2-2, gained the finals by winning a three-way tie-breaker with the East and West based on best scoring margin in

The South, 2-2 and a 74-64 loser to the West Saturday, was led by Texas A&M's Donna Roper with nine points. Leading scorer Tan Phillips of Georgia was limited to four points.

Earlier, Pepperdine's Tom Lewis scored 17 points and keyed a second-half rally that carried the 2-2 West to a 91-86 victory over the 1-3 East in the men's bronze-medal game.

In the women's bronze-medal game, Virginia's Tonya Cardozo scored 13 points to lead the East, 2-2, to a 77-63 victory over the North, 1-3.

"Iowa State even suggested yet," Wright said. "Great deal of within that we decide if we mend such a r-

DIRECTOR Security William said he has directed officers with but said he will see" approach

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By John Barri The Daily low

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