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Shultz: Lies kept Reagan in dark

By Joseph Mianoway and Anne Saker
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz vividly described Thursday how U.S. foreign policy was spun out of control by a handful of senior officials whose deception and lies kept President Ronald Reagan ignorant of critical details of the Iran-Contra scandal.

Shultz accused CIA Director William Casey and national security adviser John Poindexter of withholding information from Reagan about the arms-for-hostages swap in hopes his communications skills would "bail them out" as the scandal unraveled in November 1986.

The highest-ranking U.S. official to address the select House-Senate committees investigating the scandal, Shultz also gave a stunning account of his own troubled times as secretary of state since 1982.

He said he threatened to resign three times since 1983, prompted by a White House "guerrilla warfare" of pettiness, back-door deals and assaults

on his integrity. Reagan refused to accept his resignations.

SINCE BECOMING secretary of state, Shultz has been criticized most stridently by conservative Republicans who believe he is not tough enough to promote U.S. interests. Shultz's testimony Thursday lifted a curtain on "brutal" administration infighting over foreign policy in general and the Iran-Contra scandal in specific.

Shultz said he, too, was kept in the dark about many details of the U.S. arms sales to Iran, and when the initiative was disclosed became embroiled in a "battle royal" with Casey and Poindexter over his attempts to get the facts about the project to Reagan and the public.

Casey and Poindexter prevented key facts about the arms sales from getting to the president, Shultz said, which put Reagan in the position of making misleading statements about the arms sales in a November speech and news conference.

AT THE SAME time, Shultz said, he repeatedly urged Reagan and his aides to tell the truth, even

though, "As you get down to the dirt of the operational details, it always comes out arms for hostages."

Shultz passionately defended his loyalty to Reagan during the crisis — called into question by Republican lawmakers and some administration officials — and suggested it was his insistence that the administration should tell all that best served the president.

"This was a traumatic period for me because everybody was saying I'm disloyal to the president and not speaking up for the policy," he told the 26 panel members. "I frankly felt that I was the one who was loyal to the president because I was the one who was trying to give him the facts so that he could make a decision."

"I DEVELOPED a very clear opinion that the president was not being given accurate information, and I was very alarmed about it," Shultz said. "I felt that it was tremendously important for the president to get accurate information so he could see and make a judgment. His judgment is

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George Shultz

Regents to hear ISU gun request

By John Bartenhagen
The Daily Iowan

If the state Board of Regents allows Iowa State University security officers to carry guns, it would not necessarily change the UI Campus Security policy against weapon use, board and UI officials said Thursday.

Regents Board Office Personnel and Employment Relations Director Charles Wright said ISU officials have not yet formally approached the board requesting permission to allow security officers to carry weapons, adding such a measure would not necessarily include similar privileges for officers at the University of Northern Iowa and the UI.

"Iowa State officials have not even suggested it to the board yet," Wright said. "There is a great deal of discussion to go on within that university before they even decide if they want to recommend such a measure."

DIRECTOR OF UI Campus Security William Fuhrmeister said he has discussed the arming of officers with UI administrators but said he will take a "wait and see" approach to the issue.

"We did a study in 1984 to see if we wanted to have our officers carry guns and at the time we did not see a need," Fuhrmeister said. "But that may have changed by now."

ISU Police and Parking Director Joseph Wehner said he wants his officers to be able to carry weapons, but is upset by the distorted coverage the issue has received in the local media.

Wehner, who became director at Ames last April, said ISU security is not presently equipped to perform all necessary duties.

"I have begun implementing an extensive, ongoing training program in all aspects of law enforcement — a small part of which is arming officers," he said.

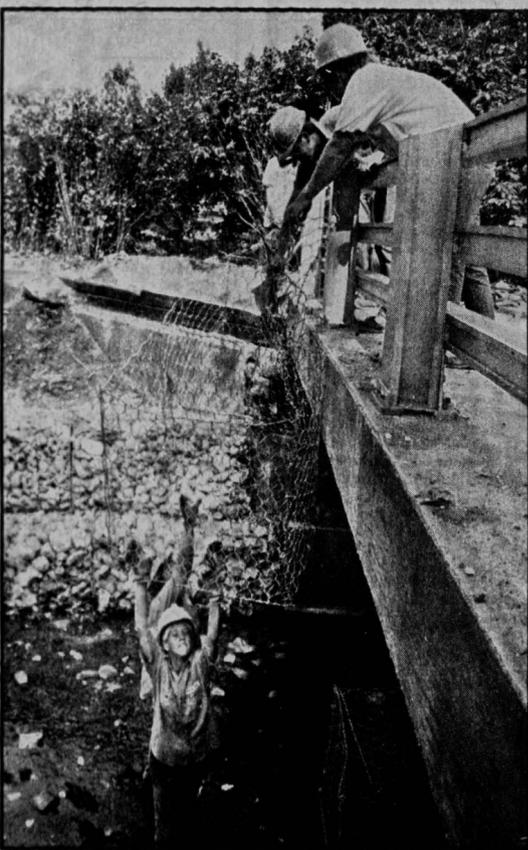
WEHNER SAID because ISU security officers have the same training and perform the same duties as city police, they should be equipped in the same manner.

"Our officers are trained to be police officers, they must continually take refresher courses and demonstrate ongoing proficiency in all aspects of law enforcement,"

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Members of the Iowa City Mayor's Youth Employment Program work near Ralston Creek Thursday.



Monica Brice, 17, takes a wire cage to be used in the restructuring of the creek bank near the corner of Washington and Van Buren streets.

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Youths get dirty in work program

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

At the beginning of the summer, Marilyn Carey didn't know what she would be doing for the next three months.

"I thought I'd be swimming a lot," Carey, 16, said. "Sit around the house, go out and do some stuff, see friends."

Then her mother saw an advertisement for a job with the Iowa City Mayor's Youth Employment Program. "I thought it would be good because I like the outdoors a lot," Carey said.

Now Carey is up every morning at 6 a.m. to go downtown, where she works until 3:30 p.m., fortifying the bank of Ralston Creek at the corner of Washington and Van Buren streets next to a city parking lot. She has worked her way up to being a youth leader in the program.

"I LOVE IT NOW," she said during a break Thursday. Despite the 90-degree, sticky

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Moscow lists 4 obstacles to missile pact

By Gary Lee
Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union Thursday listed four major obstacles still blocking a U.S.-Soviet agreement to eliminate all medium- and short-range nuclear missile arsenals and identified the key hurdle as the American-controlled nuclear warheads for West Germany's 72 Pershing IA short-range missiles.

Elaborating on the new arms offer Kremlin leader Mikhail Gorbachev made Wednesday, senior Soviet officials, in a press conference Thursday, called on Washington to help resolve the obstacles and clear the way for a U.S.-Soviet summit.

Gorbachev offered the "global double zero" agreement in an interview released here Wednesday, dropping a condition that 100 Soviet medium-range SS20 warheads in Asia be excluded from the proposed treaty eliminating all medium-range missiles in Europe if the United States also agrees not to deploy the 100 medium-range warheads it would be allowed to base in Alaska or elsewhere in U.S. territory.

GORBACHEV THUS accepted the U.S. position calling for a total elimination of medium-range missiles — those with ranges of between 600 and 3,500 miles. The

United States has already accepted Gorbachev's proposal also to eliminate shorter-range (300-to-600-mile) missiles.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Yuli Vorontsov told journalists Thursday that if such a "double zero" treaty is finalized by U.S. and Soviet negotiators in Geneva, "a possibility will open up for it to be signed at the summit level." But both Vorontsov and Army chief of staff Sergei Akhromyev stressed that the 72 Pershing warheads remain a key impediment to concluding the treaty.

In Washington, White House National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci said the United States does not accept the Soviet demand that the 72 Pershing warheads be withdrawn. Senior U.S. officials said that compromises could be reached, however, on the three other issues raised by the Soviets.

THE PROPOSED TREATY, as revised by Gorbachev's comments this week, would involve the elimination of all Soviet SS-20 and SS-4 medium-range missiles and short-range Soviet systems in both the European and Asian parts of the Soviet Union and of all American medium-range Pershing II and cruise missiles deployed in Western Europe, as well as all short-range U.S. systems in Europe and Asia.

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Soviet arms proposal outlines policy goals

By Jim Hoagland
Washington Post

Analysis

MOSCOW — Mikhail Gorbachev's surprise move to break the negotiating deadlock that had developed around Soviet and American medium-range missiles is the diplomatic equivalent of a three-cushion shot in billiards.

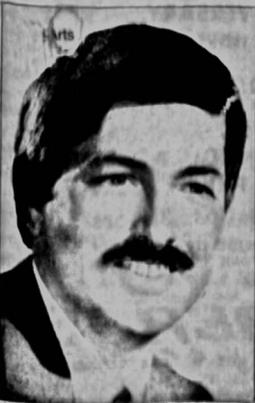
His first target is Asia, where he clearly hopes that his carefully packaged concession of giving up 100 SS-20 warheads that the Soviet Union had previously insisted it had to station in Asia will rally public opinion to his side.

The Gorbachev offer to eliminate the SS-20s and about 40 shorter range SS-12 nuclear systems stationed in Asia is also intended to get U.S.-Soviet relations rolling again on a positive track after a period of stagnation.

The most distant but still an important target of Gorbachev's skillful double carom would be West Germany, host of 72 Pershing IA

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NAACP: End court color bias Inside



Terry Branstad

DES MOINES (UPI) — One of Iowa's top black leaders Thursday challenged Gov. Terry Branstad to appoint a black to the Iowa Supreme Court to break up a whites-only "buddy club."

"Judges know if they render a decision in the lower court it will be upheld when it goes to the Iowa Supreme Court because it's a buddy club," Larry Carter, president of the Des Moines branch of the NAACP, said. "They have one female on the bench right now, and we need a black male to make it overall different in terms of attitude."

Carter's call for the appointment of a black comes on the heels of Chief Justice Ward Reynoldson's announcement Tuesday he will retire Oct. 1 after 16 years on the bench.

In addition to filling Reynoldson's seat on the nine-member court, Branstad also may have to appoint a second justice to replace Charles Wolle, who has been nominated for a federal judgeship.

BRANSTAD WILL FILL the vacancies after receiving a list of three candidates selected by the Supreme Court Judicial Nomi-

nating Commission. The panel is expected to nominate candidates for Reynoldson's seat in September.

Carter said since 25 percent of Iowa prison inmates are black, it is only fair a black be appointed to the Supreme Court to review their sentences.

"I think that a black will get a better shake or a fairer deal by judges when they know there is a black on the highest court in the state," Carter said. "I don't feel the Supreme Court is accountable to anyone."

CARTER ALSO SAID Mississippi, which was the last state in the nation to update its desegregation laws, has appointed a black justice to its Supreme Court. He said Iowa should follow Mississippi's lead.

"If the state of Mississippi can have a (black) chief justice on the Supreme Court, we certainly can have one justice who is black," Carter said.

Currently, eight white men and one woman serve on the high court.

Carter said he knows of at least

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Weather

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

Regional

from DI wire services

Rockwell chooses Iowa

ALLEGAN, Mich. — Rockwell International Corp. has ended more than a year of speculation by announcing it will move its truck drive-line operations to an Iowa plant where workers have taken concessions and state and local officials are offering a host of incentives.

Workers were informed Wednesday that 223 employees would lose their jobs by next summer as manufacturing operations are consolidated in a 25-year-old plant in Fairfield, Iowa, which now employs about 220 workers.

Cuba jams WHO radio

DES MOINES — The Cubans were up to their old tricks again this week in jamming a couple of American radio frequencies, including one used by a Des Moines station.

Vic Landau, an engineer with WHO Radio, said the Federal Communications Commission asked the station to go off the air for a few minutes Monday and Tuesday nights so it could track down the source of the Cuban signal. Cuban broadcasts with an estimated power of 300,000 watts overrode signals on the 1040 and 1160 AM bands.

He said the Cuban broadcasts were heard from about 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Iowa time Monday and from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. Tuesday.

Home loans may drop

DES MOINES — The Iowa Finance Authority will survey lenders to determine the feasibility of offering first-time home buyers state-guaranteed mortgages for as little as 8.75 percent interest, officials said Thursday.

Larry Tuel, the authority's executive director, said the program for single-family homes financed through tax-exempt bonds will be offered to buyers if bankers believe interest rates will increase over the next six months.

The loans would be available to buyers whose incomes fall within a \$25,000 to \$30,000 range, Tuel said.

Merit pay questioned

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa — Some UNI educators worry that many Iowa school districts will choose to reward teachers with merit pay increases based on extra duties instead of performance.

UNI Education Professor James Albrecht said that route violates the spirit of the new teacher pay plan passed by Iowa lawmakers this year.

As part of a general pay increase for Iowa public school teachers, school districts have until January to submit their merit pay plans to the state Department of Public Instruction.

Chiropractors accepted

MANNING, Iowa — Manning General Hospital will be breaking new ground when it becomes the first Iowa hospital to grant staff privileges to chiropractors.

Hospital administrator Greg Hanson said chiropractors will be allowed with limitations to work together with physicians in caring for their patients who enter the hospital.

The action comes after the American Medical Association last fall dropped its longstanding prohibition against doctors having any professional relationship with chiropractors.

Voyager to cross Iowa

AMES — Iowans who see an overly large truck-trailer passing by next weekend can tell themselves they've seen a piece of history.

Lashed to a 42-wheel trailer and buried under special foam canvas will be the airplane Voyager, the ultralightweight craft that flew non-stop around the world without refueling last December.

Voyager is being moved from California to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, and its route will take it through Iowa on Saturday or Sunday. The plane probably will be shipped from South Dakota over U.S. 18 in northern Iowa because of construction on Interstate 80.

Corrections

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Metro

KRUI to air student-made public affairs radio show

By Lisa Legge
The Daily Iowan

A new community public affairs radio program produced by UI students in a news-magazine format will begin airing this weekend.

Sunday's one-hour program, addressing women's issues, will be aired on KRUI, 89.7 FM, the UI student-run radio station. UI Journalism Professor John Hochheimer, technical adviser for the program, expects similar news-magazine programs on other issues in the future.

"My main interest is getting students involved with ongoing public affairs and getting the local community involved," Hochheimer said. "It's a great educational vehicle."

Hochheimer said in addition to

women's issues, the radio show this fall will explore farm and Latin American issues.

Students may earn class credit in women's studies, Spanish and Portuguese and journalism and mass communication for the project.

PROGRAM PRODUCERS

say it will offer a more in-depth approach to covering the news.

"People in Iowa City are interested in issues that aren't always offered in an in-depth way by other media," senior journalism major Vicky Nurre said. "This program offers that on an in-depth and regular basis."

The partnership between the various UI departments and the radio station is ideal, according to KRUI Program

Director Denny Pope.

"KRUI is a learning experience for people and in the past year we've had hundreds of people begging to get experience," Pope said. "This is just another way to get people in here to get experience. It's a creative outlet for students."

The first program, to be aired July 26 at 6 p.m., will feature an interview with Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer, a report on an international women's conference in Costa Rica, an interview with UI Associate Journalism Professor Carolyn Dyer on the privacy rights of rape victims in the news media, music by female artists and poetry readings. A second program will air Aug. 23.

Police/courts

By Phil Thomas
The Daily Iowan

Two construction workers were injured when they fell from the roof of the UI Recreation Building at about 6 a.m. Thursday.

The men were identified by UI Campus Security Director William Fuhrmeister as Brian Pflughaupt of Coggon, Iowa, and Charles Johnson of Cedar Rapids.

Both men fell from the top level of the Recreation Building, which is being repaired, to the roof of a new addition which houses football offices. Pflughaupt was taken to UI Hospitals and was listed in fair condition Thursday. Johnson was not injured seriously, according to Fuhrmeister.

A Wilton, Iowa, man was

charged with assault, interference with official acts causing injury, and OWI in Johnson County District Court Thursday after he allegedly resisted arrest by an Iowa State Highway Patrolman early Thursday morning.

Alan Frederick Maurer, 55, of Wilton, was stopped by a highway patrolman on Interstate 80 about 4 miles east of Iowa City at about 12:10 a.m. Thursday and failed breath tests administered by the patrolman, according to court records. When the patrolman placed Maurer under arrest, Maurer allegedly grasped the patrolman's uniform and struck him, causing a laceration and swelling to the inside of his mouth, according to court records.

When handcuffs were placed on Maurer, he allegedly kicked

the patrolman, according to court records.

Maurer was released on his own recognizance, according to court records.

An Oxford, Iowa, man was charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance and driving under suspension in Johnson County District Court Thursday after he was stopped by police in Coralville Wednesday.

Sheldon K. Evans, 26, of Oxford, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of amphetamines after a Coralville police officer allegedly found the narcotics while searching Evans' glove compartment, according to court records.

Evans was placed in the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Corrections, according to court records.

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At the Bijou

Long Day's Journey Into Night: The 1962 screen adaptation of the Eugene O'Neill play describing the Tyrone family and its slow disintegration. Friday, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 p.m.

Sid and Nancy: The splintered and nihilistic love story of the late Sex Pistols bassist Sid Vicious and his American girlfriend Nancy Spungen. Friday, 6:45 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 p.m.

Chinatown: Jack Nicholson and Faye Dunaway star in this Roman Polanski film about a private eye who "sticks his nose in other people's business" and the woman who sinks him even further. Friday, 9:15 p.m.; Saturday, 6:45 p.m.

George Stevens: A Filmmaker's Journey: A special documentary prepared by his son, this film chronicles the life and work of one of Hollywood's most prestigious directors. Friday, 10 p.m.; Saturday, 7 p.m.

Starstruck: Two cousins of completely different sensibilities share an apartment above a pub in Sydney, Australia, attracting a wide range of eccentric characters. Sunday, 7 p.m.

Through A Glass Darkly: Ingmar Bergman's classic 1962 film about a recently released mental patient sliding into madness while in seclusion on an island with two family members. Sunday, 9 p.m.

Theater

The UI Summer Rep's Noel Coward Festival continues with presentations of **Oh Coward**, a cabaret-style revue of songs and skits, Friday at 8 p.m. in Theatre A of the Theatre Building; **A Song at Twilight**, a play about an aging

writer and his reunion with a past lover, Friday at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre; and **Present Laughter**, the story of a matinee idol entangled in a host of problems on the eve of his departure for an African tour, Saturday at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Alternative Theatre will present the plays **Elvis Got Fat** and **Time Out** in the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

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 are on display in the main lobby of Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St., through July 31. Paintings by Mexican artist Manuel Frias will be exhibited in the lobby of E.C. Mabie Theatre throughout the summer. Sculptures by Julius Schmidt are being shown in the Garden Courtyard of UI Hospitals through August 31.

Music

Percussionist Shawn Sandersfeld will present a recital of works by Villa-Lobos, Ramey and Martin, as well as a few original compositions, Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall in the Music Building.

The UI Opera Theater will present Giuseppe Verdi's popular opera **La Traviata** Saturday at 8

p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Dance

"Sahara Nights," a concert of Middle Eastern dance, music and culture, will be presented Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Dance Studio, 119 1/2 E. College St.

Nightlife

Friday: The Rhythm Rockers will play at Gabe's Oasis, 330 E. Washington St. Zeitgeist and For Against will play at the Central, 201 N. Linn St. Iowa City guitar player Cam Waters will strum at the Sanctuary, 405 S. Gilbert St. **Saturday:** Jim Mulac will play jazz piano at the Farmer's Market and Bakery, 112 S. Linn St. The Swingin' Teens and The Dangtrippers will rock at Gabe's Oasis. Deep 6 and Illiterate Beach appear at the Central. Cam Waters will play again at the Sanctuary.

Television

Friday: Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrison star as two socialites constantly jabbering at each other in **Storm in a Teacup** (7 p.m., UTV 28). **Saturday:** Orson Welles and Anthony Perkins star in the story of a man convicted of an unspecified crime in **The Trial** (8 p.m., UTV 28). Jazz singer Al Jarreau performs in a concert taped at London's Wembley Arena (8 p.m., IPTV 12). **Sunday:** South African playwright Athol Fugard's **Master Harold...and the Boys** will be presented on "Great Performances" (1:30 p.m., IPTV 12). Jean Renoir's 1939 comedy of conflicting mores between working- and upper-classes **Rules of the Game** will air tonight (8 p.m., UTV 28).

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

Bicyclists of Iowa City invites all area cyclists on a 25-mile ride to Sharon Center and Hills, Iowa. Interested persons should meet at College Green Park by 9 a.m.

WELS-ELS Lutheran Campus Ministry is sponsoring tubing and a picnic at noon at Pinicon Ridge State Park. Call 354-6978 for information and rides.

Dave Dawson will hold a special program about falcons at 7 p.m. at Sugar Bottom Campground Interpretive Shelter.

Boating Safety Officer Mike Arp will present a movie on safe boating at 9 p.m. at the West Overlook Campground Interpretive Shelter.

Sunday Events

Bicyclists of Iowa City invites all area cyclists on a 30-mile ride to Jolly Roger's Campground. Interested persons should meet at College Green Park by 9 a.m.

Eve Drewelowe Gallery will

exhibit the prints, drawings and paintings of Rita Lambros from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday through Thursday, July 26-30.

Flutist Claudia Anderson and guitarist Silvana Scarinci will hold a recital at 7:30 p.m. at Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert St.

Monday Events

John M. Gottman, of the University of Washington, will hold a colloquium on "The Social Psychophysiology of Marriage" at 11 a.m. in Spence Laboratories Room 120.

Jose S. de Olmos, of the Instituto de Investigacion Medica in Cordoba, Argentina, will speak on "Morphological Observations on the Central Amygdaloid Nucleus-Substantia Innominata and Bed Nucleus of the Stria Terminalis Continuum" at 12:30 p.m. in Bowen Science Building MacEwen Room.

Johnson County Citizens' Committee for the Handicapped will

meet at 6 p.m. at the Robert A. Lee Community Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.

Hawkeye PC Users Group will hold its July meeting at 7 p.m. at the Cedar Rapids' Junior Achievement Center, 330 Collins Road N.E.

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.

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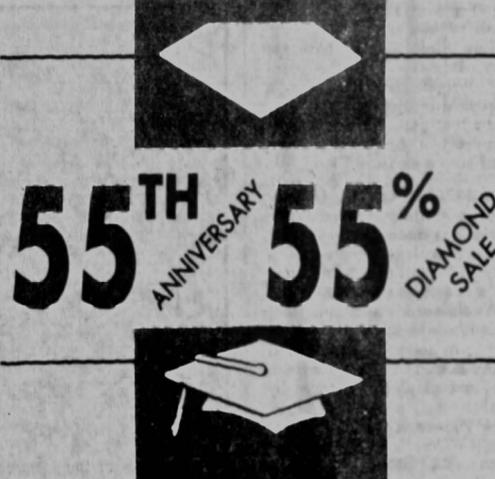
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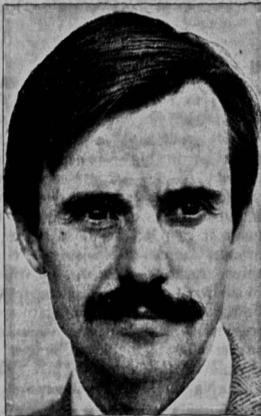
By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted Thursday on how to distribute revenue produced from a proposed 1 percent local sales tax to the unincorporated areas of the county.

The board decided 4-1 that 60 percent of the county's tax revenues would be used for rural property tax relief, and 40 percent would be appropriated for rural services.

Johnson County residents will vote on the tax Oct. 6. Any money received from the tax will go into a county-wide pool and be divided up among those areas of the county which have approved the tax.

"The money from the pool will be divided up with 75 percent going to areas on the basis of population and 25 percent on the basis of property tax distribution for a period of three years," Johnson



Tom Slockett
County Elections Commissioner
Jeff McCullough said.

If the entire county, including all the incorporated and unincorporated areas, passes the tax, the

county will gain \$600,000 in tax revenues to distribute to the unincorporated areas, McCullough said.

BUT MCCULLOUGH said if a majority of rural voters oppose the tax, the county will not receive any money from it.

"The only way the county can gain any revenue from the tax is if the majority of voters in the unincorporated areas approve it," McCullough said.

Johnson County Auditor Tom Slockett said the system for distributing the taxes is set up so rural areas of the county would not benefit from the tax if a majority of the voters in the incorporated cities failed to pass the tax.

"The county would gain very little if the rural areas of the county vote for the tax and every other community turns it down," Slockett said.

SUPERVISOR DON SEHR agreed and estimated the county

would only get about \$20 if rural voters were the only ones to pass the tax.

But Supervisor Robert Burns said because of the distribution system, it would benefit rural residents to vote for the sales tax.

"The rural taxpayer has everything to gain and nothing to lose," Burns said.

All of the incorporated areas of Johnson County have already decided on how they will distribute the revenues gained if their residents pass the sales tax.

Hills, North Liberty, Oxford, Solon and Tiffin decided against giving anything to property tax relief, and instead would transfer money to services or improvements. University Heights would give only 1 percent to property tax relief.

Iowa City, Coralville, Lone Tree, Shueyville and Swisher voted to transfer half of their revenues to property tax relief and half to services or improvements.

UI program spots child abuse

By Tony Jeffris
The Daily Iowan

The UI Institute of Child Behavior and Development has introduced an independent study program to train an estimated 125,000 Iowans required by law to report suspected child abuse.

The program — the Iowa Child Abuse Research and Education Project — was formed in response to a 1985 Iowa law which designates people in certain occupations as mandatory child abuse reporters.

Under the law, all mandatory reporters are required to undergo two hours of training every five years.

The program developers, Charles Abel, associate director of the institute, and UI Assistant Professor of Pediatrics Randall Alexander, said the program is designed to make the child abuse recognition easier for mandatory reporters.

"WE'RE DEALING with a pretty complex set of definitions," Abel said. "There is always an implicit initial hesitancy on the part of the reporter, and that's why there's a need for this program."

Abel said the information in the program is based on ongoing research in the field of child behavior. A booklet is included in the program which details physi-

cal and behavioral cues indicating when a child has been the subject of abuse or negligence.

"For instance, if a child comes in with bruises, the reporter should know what questions to ask to sort out whether they are accidental or non-accidental," he said.

The institute's program provides a text, a review quiz, a certificate confirming mastery of the materials and registration of participants in the project directory.

ABEL SAID more than 26,000 cases of suspected child abuse are reported annually in Iowa. About 30 percent of these are verified, he said.

Jim Hennessey, a department supervisor at the Iowa Department of Human Services, said although other training programs are available, the state officially endorses the institute's program.

"It really is up to each individual mandatory reporter to document that they have obtained the training," Hennessey said. "Through this program, however, it will be easier for agencies to verify that people have received the training."

Mandatory reporters include teachers, day care workers, physicians, paramedics, dental hygienists and counselors, as well as other people who regularly come in contact with children.

Trendy Autoshades cool off hot rods

Execs laugh all the way to the bank

By Joseph Levy
The Daily Iowan

Autoshade executives admit when they first marketed their product in 1982, even they were laughing.

"I was surprised initially," Autoshade Director of Business Relations Kate Frew said. "When they first came out, we couldn't give them away."

No one is laughing anymore.

Autoshades — cardboard automobile visors designed to keep sunlight out of parked cars — are projected to be resting on the

dashboards of at least 14 million automobiles by the end of the summer.

"The sales have boomed," Frew said, adding the product is now sold nationwide and in some foreign countries.

According to Frew, demand for the cardboard car-coolers began in 1985, when the company sold about 2 million of the devices, which sell for less than \$5.

IN 1986 sales rose to more than 7 million, and Frew says projections for the future are looking even better.

Although the artwork on the cardboard — most notably a giant pair of sunglasses — was initially the attraction of the item, Frew says people are starting to see the practicality of the devices, which sit on car dashboards and completely cover windshields.

"All of us can relate to burning our legs sitting down in the seat of a car," she said. "Once the application of the product is clear to consumers, they see it is a practical item."

Both sides of the Autoshade's cardboard are practical. The reverse side has an emergency sign which states, "Need help. Call police."

Frew said the simplicity and practicality of Autoshades are the keys to the product's success.

STEVE CODGILL, automotive manager at K-Mart, 901 Hollywood Blvd., said sales are booming despite the simplicity of the product.

"I guess people just don't want to take the time to make one themselves," Codgill said, adding the store has sold 577 Autoshades

since April.

"They're a hot item," he said. "We can't keep them in stock."

Codgill said his store ran a three-day sale on Autoshades earlier this summer that resulted in the sale of 177 of the pre-fab sheets. The most bizarre purchase during that sale, he said, came when a local automobile dealer purchased 30 Autoshades for the cars on his lot.

"One day we ran out of them 35 times in eight hours," he said.

Codgill, who owns an Autoshade himself, said it does keep the sunlight out of his car.

"It keeps the car cool," he said. But Codgill admitted Autoshades aren't the most unusual item he sells. The Iowa City K-Mart also sells hollow rocks.

"You put it by your door and put your key in it," he said.

Council to consider waste plant access

By Craig Sterrett
The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council will be asked to address Johnson County officials' concerns about the city's proposed waste treatment plant.

In its formal meeting Thursday, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors formally approved a letter to the council which outlines the concerns of the proposed site's neighbors and the board.

Sludge trucks traveling to and from the plant continue to be the main concern about the proposed site.

A new access route is recommended in the supervisors' letter. The letter states rezoning would only be considered if a south access were used by the plant.

"I don't want the sludge trucks going out our roads on the north," Supervisor Dick Myers said.

THE BOARD PROPOSED the city use a road called KCJJ Road, one-half mile south of the city's proposed sludge treatment plant. Traffic on the plant could be routed down Sand Road, go east on KCJJ and then travel up a road the city would build from KCJJ to the site.

But city officials said they were satisfied with their original proposal for rezoning.

"I really think that the original proposal for using the (Nursery) lane for the construction and employee access, and using a north access for the future recreation area, was fine," Councilor Darrel Courtney said.

"Whenever we were deliberating with (the project's planners) we decided we should buy the parcel of land that we did because we

had our own access," Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco said.

But Chairman of the Johnson County Zoning Commission Bob Saunders said the county's proposed south access was a logical alternative to the other proposed routes.

BESIDES THE ACCESS, the Board of Supervisors wants the city to reconsider other things before resubmitting its proposal for rezoning.

The letter states the city should complete negotiations of the effluent and sludge lines before the county will rezone the area. The county requested the city submit plans for the use of the entire 160-acre area.

The county suggested neighbors of the plant be allowed to hook up to the city sewer lines and that no sludge be deposited on the plant's property.

In order to minimize water loss during summer months, the county requested that the city agree to "dewater" during construction only during the winter and spring seasons.

Another stipulation of the letter states the council must hold an informational meeting allowing area residents to meet with the full council and staff.

Ambrisco said he could not estimate when the city would resubmit its proposal until he received the letter.

Saunders said the city is very concerned about how long negotiations over the plant are taking.

"We were told if they were not open and running by next July 1 they face the possibility of daily fines from the EPA," Saunders said.

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Grieving

The tragic death of John Christopher Boyle, of Rockwell City, is felt by all Iowans.

Boyle, 19, was an honor student who graduated from Rockwell City High School. He was on his fourth RAGBRAI — the annual bicycle ride across Iowa — following an Iowa tradition. Boyle had planned to bring his academic talent and Iowa spirit to Iowa State University in the fall.

We grieve for the family and friends of Boyle, and for the loss of an Iowan who barely got to show how brightly the sun sparkled inside.

Marianne Chermi
Editorial Page Editor

Sitting ducks

The strategic implications involved in the Iran-Iraq war and the current transfer of Kuwaiti oil through the Persian Gulf resemble the theater of the absurd.

American warships are now escorting American-flagged tankers near Iranian missile sites. The Iranians are inclined to fire on the tankers because Kuwait is the ally of Iran's enemy, Iraq.

And Iraq also has a number of good reasons to initiate the chain of events — the tanker-for-tanker pattern of retaliation — which will prompt the Iranians to attack the Kuwaiti vessels and their escorts.

The Iranians say they will attack only in response to Iraqi aggression.

And while Iraqis say they plan to support a cease-fire resolution passed Monday by the U.N. Security Council, the situation is anything but a stable one.

Iraqis know the closing of the Persian Gulf would be far more catastrophic for the Iranians than for them, because Iraq pipes much of its oil to ports located other places besides the gulf.

Thus, the Iraqis have only to gain in the war in the gulf escalates and American forces are drawn in against Iran. Surely it would be a horrible irony to have Americans pitted against those whom they recently armed.

With both sides inclined toward confrontation, we now have American vessels literally interposed between Iranian missiles and the Kuwaiti tankers, the largest and most incendiary of sitting ducks. And we have already seen how well American ships fare against missiles.

Although practically nobody in or near the White House seems to be able to fathom the Boland Amendment or the ethics statutes, somebody has managed to find an involvement of American interests so direct as to warrant the risk of American lives in the gulf.

Having already forgotten the lessons of Beirut, America is, at the president's behest, once again leading with its chin.

David Essex
Editorial Writer

Laudable legislation

On Wednesday, the U.S. House of Representatives approved a \$34 billion bill to help ease the burden experienced by the elderly in areas of health care and serious illness. The bill marks the largest expansion of the Medicare program since the insurance program began in 1965.

For 31 million beneficiaries, the Medicare Catastrophic Protection Act would provide unlimited hospital care and partial coverage of prescription drugs. Additionally, the plan would limit patients' out-of-pocket medical expenses to \$1,800 per year.

Passage of this bill into law would also mandate changes in Medicaid, the federal/state health program for the poor. State medical programs would be required to pay Medicare premiums for the elderly living below the poverty line and to allow spouses of nursing home patients to retain more income and assets.

This bill, aimed at curbing the continually escalating costs of health care for the elderly, is appropriately sensitive to our country's senior citizens and should be made into law as soon as possible.

Not only does this legislation target the nation's sector with the greatest financial health-care hardships, it also targets the group experiencing the most illnesses in terms of sheer numbers and frequencies — our country's aging population.

Further, 80 percent of the funds needed to implement these measures would come from supplemental premiums paid by the wealthiest Medicare insurance customers. This means the premium increases will fall on those most able to afford them. Fixed-income recipients of Medicare would be required to pay a modest increase in their premiums.

Finally, under the guidelines of this bill, state health programs would be required to ease the burden of a spouse struggling to finance the proper care of his or her loved one in a nursing home. Thus, we would not see as many elderly citizens forced to live below the poverty line.

The elderly of this country deserve to know they will be cared for. And it is high time that the United States starts to pass laws again which promise that the elderly will be respected and cared for.

John Golden
Editorial Writer

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Oh, and hold the mozzarella

Editor's Note: DI Columnist Michael Humes was unable to write his column for today. He will return next Friday, July 31.

I have never heard anyone order a pizza with everything on it — pepperoni, anchovies, baloney, etc. — in short, the works — but hold the artificial mozzarella.

Might as well ask the chef to bake a pizza without tomato sauce. But maybe buying frozen pizza is different.

Anyway, Sen. Bob Kasten, R-Wis., is the author of legislation called the "Truth in Frozen Pizza Labeling Act of 1987." And Rep. Tom Petri, R-Va., has introduced a similar measure in the House.

There is a temptation to say that Kasten comes from a cheesy state to begin with. But since that term is a bit unflattering perhaps it will suffice to say that both lawmakers obviously have accepted the dairy industry's argument that enactment of their legislation would save taxpayers millions of dollars in surplus cheese pay-

Dick West

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ments.

THE FROZEN pizza industry, for its part, says, according to one spokesman, that "this is a lot of baloney." So perhaps something good will emerge from this classic confrontation.

I mean, rarely is baloney used as a pizza topping, no matter how thinly sliced. Makers of frozen

pizza go in big for pepperoni instead.

The Kasten-Petri proposal would require makers of frozen pizza to make it clear on the label if the product "contains cheese substitutes." As to whether this would, in the words of the Committee for Fair Pizza Labeling, amount to a "regressive tax" depends, I would say, on how you feel about budgetary mushrooms.

The National Milk Producers Federation, a dairy group if I ever heard of one, claims 75 percent of the frozen pizza with meat topping contains imitation cheese.

But Richard Frank, so-called "coordinator" of the aforementioned committee, contends the food industry puts "millions of pounds" of real cheese on frozen pizzas each year.

"The dairy lobby simply wants them (pizza makers) to use millions of pounds more," he has written.

FRANK ALSO HAS disputed "claims that forcing the people by law to eat more cheese would save

the government money.

By his lights, "the real issue is that any saving would be passed on to the consumers in the form of higher prices for the unnecessary cheese: the equivalent of a pizza tax."

But dairymen in Vermont, Wisconsin and points East have been trying for years to force the frozen pizza industry to change their labels.

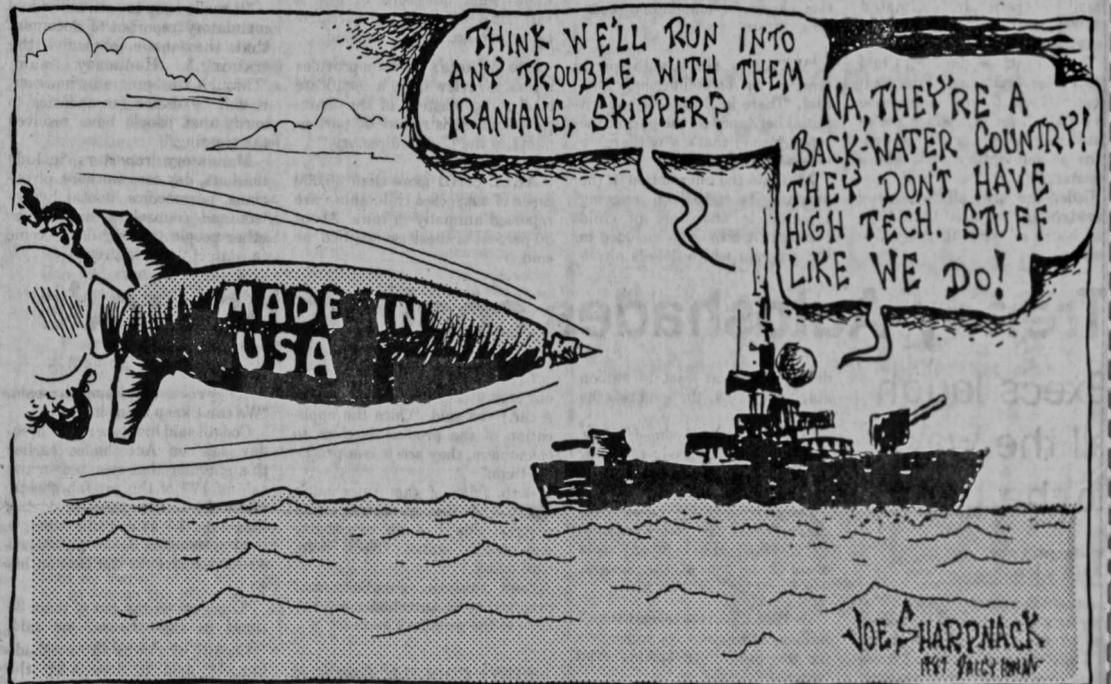
Neither side, it seems to me, gives adequate consideration as to how the proposal might effect welfare.

In times past, as we know, welfare agencies have given away thousands, if not millions, of pounds of free cheese from government surplus stocks. As to whether any of that was mozzarella, I cannot say.

However, it might be better all around to see whether any consumers were obliged to accept unnecessary cheese.

If so, maybe Congress should enact the equivalent of a welfare tax.

Columnist Dick West writes on "The Lighter Side" of Washington, D.C.



The Daily Iowan/ Joseph Sharpnack

Education needs new vision

Americans have always believed in education. Education was to point the way to a sense of national purpose and community, to help people not only assume productive roles in science and industry, but to become liberated, enlightened human beings.

But educational goals change with the times. The "Sputnik Era" stressed scientific investigations, and eventually produced a society that tended to deify individual freedoms, the morality of the moment and the profit motive. Today there is a growing consensus that the vision of education needs to be renewed. The emphasis is on the liberating potential of education.

To be truly liberating, education must attempt to show man how to become integrated and sane, how to live the life of ethical and moral dimensions. Real learning asks the student to adopt rational perspectives on personal values. It recommends that in spite of the computer age, man still maintains some control over his lifestyle and destiny.

WHAT, IN EFFECT the college and university should do, then, is educate the whole person, rather than rigidly compartmentalize learning in ever narrower concentrations. There is the need to discover underlying and unifying values and principles, and to suggest strategies to help people move toward wisdom and the good life.

First comes awareness. Once the student is aware of an ethical dilemma — such as unchecked technological progress vs. environmental sanity, or the emphasis on self instead of the obligation to fellow human beings — the problems in developing rational answers can be squarely met. They require hard thinking and such skills as collecting and weighing available data. They require a clear head, analysis of alternative responses and selection of the most reasonable solution.

Thomas P. Melady

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The college catalog pays lip service to the ideal of integrity, but too many students long ago realized that the real test is not what people say, but what they do. By the time students reach college, some of them have been so disillusioned by the lack of integrity displayed in their role models — parents, teachers and public officials — that when the life of virtue is held up as an ideal worth working toward, the student reaction borders on the incredulous. Sitting in the classroom with a professor unafraid of facing doubt and willing to express a commitment to values — no matter how unpopular or impractical those values may seem to be — is at the core of the new values experience on campus.

AT LEAST somewhere, someone takes a stand against the dehumanizing elements in modern life. Someone says: This is what I believe is right and this is why I act the way I do. Not only must the individual faculty member practice what he or she preaches, but the learning community must be animated by

a willing adherence to values. Each person is required to maintain an openness to others. Rigidity, fear of change, manipulation of people and the need to hide behind bureaucratic red tape should be avoided; while at the same time a pervasive sense of caring for others is necessary.

Certainly, no one questions the need for specialization or the need to graduate competent people. But specialization must be balanced by an emphasis on the humanities, where values-education can most easily be integrated into the curriculum.

Part of the problem has been that requirements for certain areas of study remained so restrictive that any deviation from the prescribed sequence of courses was impractical if not impossible. If the student wanted to be certified by the institution as an accountant, then that student adhered to the program stipulated in the catalog.

Science and technology programs included a smattering of token liberal arts courses, but generally such courses were looked upon as second-rate and unimportant. To the scientific mind, the fumbling uncertainties of the arts seemed absurd and self-defeating. And liberal arts students appeared to be no more humane or caring in their relationships with others than their counterparts in the sciences.

COURSES IN THE the humanities do involve students in the

mystery of life. Liberal arts courses do not develop answers; they search for understanding and meaning to enrich the human condition. The humanities seek, in other words, to illuminate the nature of human values — such as truth, courage, honesty and integrity — and to realize those values in a life of committed action.

The institution's role is clear. First there is the responsibility to create a mandatory liberal arts program. Regardless of the student's major, colleges and universities should require students to take a specified number of humanities courses. And within these courses, emphasis must be placed not only on the content of the discipline, but also on those ethical and moral values to be derived from the analysis of the content.

College is, after all, a place where the student grows up, assumes the responsibilities of young adulthood, and adopts a code of values that undergoes little further change during the course of a lifetime. The institution that allows the student to grow toward an awareness of his own humanity and his responsibility toward other people is fulfilling its major function.

Thomas P. Melady, president of the Connecticut Public Health Council, was president of Sacred Heart University in Bridgeport from 1976 to 1986.



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from DI wire services

Peasants reject Aquino's land reform

MANILA, Philippines — The country's biggest peasant organization rejected President Corazon Aquino's land reform plan Thursday and planned to hold a protest rally at the presidential palace.

Protest mounted against Aquino's proclamation placing all private and public agricultural lands under a comprehensive agrarian program that outlaws land ownership beyond a certain limit that is still to be decided by congress. The goal is to enable millions of farmers to buy and own the land they till through a systematic land distribution plan stretching over 10 years. Landowners are to be paid the market value of their estates.

"We completely reject the Aquino agrarian reform program. In fact, we repudiate it," the militant 500,000-strong Farmers Organization of the Philippines said in a statement. "The program is a lame-duck law. In the final analysis, President Aquino signed nothing," it added.

N. Korea plans armed forces reduction

TOKYO — North Korea announced Thursday it will unilaterally reduce its armed forces by 100,000 soldiers and proposed South Korea do the same and that American troops stationed there begin a gradual withdrawal.

South Korea made no immediate response to the overture calling for troop reductions in three stages by both sides from 1988 to 1991 that would reduce the armies of the two Koreas to less than 100,000 men.

North Korea's state-run Central News Agency, an official mouthpiece for the Pyongyang government of President Kim Il Sung, said North Korea unilaterally will reduce its troop strength by 100,000 men by the end of the year.

The news agency said the proposal is designed to "realize true peace and detente on the Korean Peninsula." The reductions would be accompanied by a phased withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Korea, the statement said.

French plan salvage of historic Titanic

PARIS — French explorers who prepared Thursday to recover artifacts and possibly treasure from the wreck of the Titanic came under fire from Americans who charged the expedition amounted to the "grave-robbing" of an undersea memorial.

Members of the expedition, mounted by the French Institute for Research and Exploitation of the Sea and financed by a British company, were set to begin the controversial salvage operation, weather permitting, from the research vessel Nadir in the North Atlantic.

But U.S. historians, scientists and others said the French group, IFREMER, would in effect be desecrating a hallowed maritime shrine.

The Titanic, on its maiden voyage from Southampton, England, to New York, hit an iceberg on the night of April 14, 1912, and sank about 350 miles off the coast of Newfoundland. More than 1,500 people died.

AIDS safeguards required for hospitals

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department will soon begin penalizing health care employers who fail to protect workers from exposure to AIDS and other blood-borne diseases, department sources said Wednesday.

The decision means that the federal government will for the first time subject hospitals and other medical facilities to legal sanctions, such as fines, for failure to enact safeguards protecting workers against transmission of acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Under the policy, the sources said, the Labor Department's Occupational Health and Safety Administration plans to mount an enforcement campaign to ensure that hospitals and other facilities follow established safety guidelines, such as those issued by the federal Centers for Disease Control.

Ex-Creighton athlete threatens suicide

CHICAGO — Kevin Ross, a former Creighton University basketball player who made national headlines when he enrolled in an eighth-grade class to learn how to read, barricaded himself in a hotel room Thursday and threatened suicide during a two-hour stand off with police.

The crisis ended when a nationally prominent educator persuaded him to surrender.

Ross, 28, who received a congratulatory telephone call from President Ronald Reagan after he graduated from Westside Preparatory School in 1983, was hospitalized for psychiatric treatment at Cook County Hospital after the incident at the Quality Inn Hotel just west of the Loop, police said.

Nofziger pleads innocent to charges

WASHINGTON — Former White House Political Director Lyn Nofziger pleaded innocent Thursday to six felony charges that he violated federal ethics laws by lobbying the Reagan administration on behalf of Wedtech Corp., Fairchild Industries and a marine engineers union.

After an appearance before a U.S. District Court Judge, Nofziger and Mark Bragg, his partner in his public relations firm who pleaded not guilty to a single count of aiding and abetting Nofziger, were released on personal recognizance. Trial was set for Nov. 16.

In a news conference after the hearing, Nofziger said, "I am absolutely convinced of my innocence. His lawyers have said he participated in the lobbying only after an attorney advised him it would not violate the ethics law."

Delta encounters more safety problems

NEW YORK — A Delta Air Lines jetliner carrying 148 passengers made an unscheduled landing at Kennedy Airport Thursday because of a problem with a wing flap, authorities said.

There were no injuries. It was the latest in a series of incidents involving Delta flights that prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to begin an investigation of the airline.

Delta Flight 856 from Atlanta to New York was scheduled to land at LaGuardia Airport at 8:59 p.m. but the pilot of the craft noticed trouble with the wing flaps as he approached the airport.

In another incident, a wheel fell off a Delta jet just after it took off from Hobby Airport in Houston Thursday, but the plane landed without incident less than 30 minutes later across town at Intercontinental Airport.

PTL probed for misuse of funds

WASHINGTON — A federal grand jury will investigate whether the PTL, under its fallen leader Jim Bakker, mispent hundreds of thousands of dollars raised for Kevin's House, a home for the handicapped, the Washington Post said Thursday.

The grand jury, scheduled to convene Aug. 17 in Charlotte, N.C., will look into possible violations of mail and wire fraud laws against raising money for one purpose, then spending it for other purposes, the Post said.

Justice Department officials requested all PTL records on fund-raising appeals for Kevin's House as part of a growing investigation of the ministry, led by Bakker until March 19 when he stepped down after confessing to an extramarital affair seven years ago.

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You lift a lot of buckets and shovel a lot of mud and stuff. — Sixteen-year-old Marilyn Carey, one of 22 teenagers working for the Iowa City Mayor's Youth Employment Program. See story, page 1.

Nation/world

Reagan names AIDS panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, praying that "one way or another . . . we will beat this disease," went to the nation's leading AIDS research center Thursday to introduce a commission that will help map strategy against a growing epidemic.

Seated with the 13-member commission, he promised to examine the sensitive issues generated by the AIDS crisis. Reagan said during a briefing at the National Institutes of Health that "more progress is coming."

And after visiting four child victims of the virus that has claimed

more than 20,000 American lives, he solemnly declared, "Let me just make a promise to those children and all others who have contracted this disease: We will — I will — do all that God gives us the power to do to find a cure for AIDS."

"AFTER THE VISIT to the (children's ward today," he said, "and after the death by AIDS of friends and former associates, this is my prayer: One way or another, whether by breakthrough or steady progress, we will beat this disease."

Reagan apparently was referring

to the deaths of conservative activists Terry Dolan and Roy Cohn and entertainers Rock Hudson and Liberace.

The visit to NIH came as Reagan announced the appointment of four women and eight men, including Frank Lilly, a former board member of the Gay Men's Health Crisis organization, and Cardinal John O'Connor, archbishop of New York, to the 13-member commission headed by Mayo Clinic endocrinologist W. Eugene Mayberry.

ALSO NAMED was Penny Pullen, one of Illinois' most conserva-

tive state lawmakers and a long-time supporter of New Right crusader Phyllis Schlafly, and Amway President Robert DeVos, a frequent financier of Republican and conservative causes.

While Lilly's appointment meant conservative hardliners had lost a fight to exclude homosexuals from the panel, their movement won sufficient representation to please New Right crusader Phyllis Schlafly and anger AIDS and gay rights activists.

Jeff Levi, executive director of the National Gay-Lesbian Task Force, said he did "not have high hopes for this commission."

Senate clashes early on Bork nomination

By David Lauter
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In the first of many Senate debates on the controversial nomination of Robert Bork to the U.S. Supreme Court, Republicans clashed Thursday with Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden Jr., D-Del., over the role senators should play in the confirmation process.

The Senate will not take floor action on the nomination for at least two months, but Thursday's speeches provided an early glimpse at themes the opposing sides intend to adopt.

The opponents, contending that this fight is different from previous high court nominations, say President Ronald Reagan is attempting to use the bench to force through his stalled "social issues" agenda.

"THE GROUND RULES have been changed," Biden said. "There are obvious costs to a political fight over the Supreme Court," he said, but "a senator has not only the right but the duty to respond" when "the presidential attempts to use the court for

political purposes."

Supporters, on the other hand, will try to focus the debate on Bork's qualifications while arguing that opposition to his nomination flies in the face of opinions held by voters who elected Reagan in 1980 and 1984.

"Judge Bork's views are well within the acceptable range of legal debate," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said. "If presidential elections mean anything at all, (Bork's view) is probably much closer to the mainstream of American thought than that of most of his political critics."

The one point of agreement between the two sides is that the debate will be long and difficult. "It's going to be a little like riding Brahma bulls around here," said Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a Bork supporter, comparing the coming fight to a rodeo contest. "Here we come out of chute No. 4."

Reagan nominated the conservative Bork July 1 to replace retired Justice Lewis Powell Jr., a moderate who frequently had been the fifth and deciding vote on key issues addressed by the court.

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U.S. ships head into northern Persian Gulf

By Charles P. Wallace
Los Angeles Times

KUWAIT—The convoy of American naval ships and "re-flagged" Kuwaiti tankers headed into the northern Persian Gulf Thursday after a radioed warning reportedly headed off an encounter with Iranian warplanes.

In Bonn, West Germany, the Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati reiterated that his country would not attack shipping in the gulf provided that Iraq halts attacks on Iranian oil exports.

Velayati told a news conference that if Iraq refrains from attacking Iranian shipping in the gulf under a new U.N. Security Council cease-fire, "then no ships will be attacked at all."

But he also said that Iran would not join efforts to halt the almost seven-year-long gulf war with

Iraq until the United States ended its military build-up in the gulf.

DESPITE SUCH assurances, the French government said Thursday it will send an anti-submarine naval destroyer to back up the three frigates already in the area to provide protection for French shipping.

"Naturally everyone can see that in recent days threats have increased and the events likely to effect us are multiplying," said Defense Minister Andre Giraud in an interview with the daily newspaper Liberation in Paris. Giraud said that the government therefore had "decided to adjust our naval potential in this zone by sending in the destroyer Georges-Leygues."

In Tehran, Iran announced that it would hold naval maneuvers in the Gulf, the Strait of Hormuz leading into the gulf and in the

Gulf of Oman beginning today.

Tehran radio quoted a spokesman for the Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps as saying that its forces would be holding the maneuvers, to be code-named "Martyrdom." The Revolutionary Guards have recently established a fleet of small speedboats equipped with rockets to attack shipping in the Gulf.

IT WAS UNCLEAR from the Iranian announcement if the exercises would bring those speedboats close to U.S. warships in the area. The U.S. Navy now has about 15 ships in the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman for the Kuwait re-registration operation.

In Washington, D.C., national security adviser Frank Carlucci said that U.S. naval deployments in the gulf will end when the threat to Kuwaiti shipping abates. Noting that the U.S. commitment to escort the American-flag tank-

ers is not open-ended, he said the mission is conditioned on "unilateral" U.S. evaluation of the threat to those ships.

"If the threat abates, there would be no need to continue escorts," he told reporters.

The task force of three American warships and the two Kuwaiti tankers, which are flying American flags and with new American names, entered the northern gulf Thursday, according to shipping sources, on its way to Kuwait. The convoy, which set sail from the port of Khawr Fakkan in the Gulf of Oman on Wednesday, is expected in Kuwaiti waters about midday today.

A DISPATCH from a pool of Pentagon reporters aboard the escort ship Fox said that Iranian F-4 fighters flew toward the convoy Wednesday but turned back after a warning from one of the three Navy ships.

The dispatch, which was not released by the Navy until Thursday, said that the flight consisted of four Iranian F-4s. The planes approached to within 15 miles of the convoy as it sailed through the Strait of Hormuz at the entrance to the gulf.

"We had some F-4s fly out of Bandar Abbas, and stay inside their territorial limits as they came down toward us," said Capt. William Mathis, captain of the Fox. Bandar Abbas is a major Iranian port at the mouth of the gulf.

Mathis said the U.S. cruiser Kidd detected the planes, "issued warnings to them and they turned around and went back north."

THE CREWS OF the warships were at full battle stations while passing through the Strait of Hormuz because of uncertainties over Iranian shore batteries capable of firing Silkworm missiles

obtained from China.

American naval officers report frequent contact with Iranian warplanes over the gulf, in which the Iranians always end any contact by flying off.

The only U.S. casualties in the gulf were sustained last May when an Iraqi F-1 Mirage hit the frigate Stark with two Exocet missiles, killing 37 sailors.

Carlucci, in his session with reporters, also addressed another major concern in U.S. policy, Soviet involvement in the region. He said that Moscow has embarked on a determined campaign to increase its presence in the Mideast in general, offering to refinance Egyptian debts, making diplomatic overtures to the gulf states, holding discussions with Israelis on Soviet Jewish emigration and seeking to set up and take part in a broad Arab-Israeli peace conference.

Court

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two black attorneys who would make excellent Supreme Court justices, Assistant Polk County Attorney Odell McGhee and Des Moines lawyer Don Nickerson.

"They're both very clean-cut kids who would serve well," Carter said.

REP. MINNETTE Doderer, D-Iowa City, who spearheaded a successful drive to put five women on the 15-member nominating commission in hopes of increasing the odds of women being named to the Supreme Court, said the first step is to get the commission to nominate a woman or a minority.

"I would hope that the bench

itself sends the word that the nominating commission should look for more diverse membership on that court," Doderer said. "I don't think two women on the court would upset the world."

Doderer said she hopes the commission will nominate Appeals Court Judge Rosemary Shaw Sackett, who applied for a seat on the Supreme Court last year.

Sackett deserves to be nominated because she "has proven herself on the appeals bench," Doderer said.

However, Doderer said she doubts Branstad will choose another woman for the Supreme Court, since he appointed Linda Neuman of LeClaire to the bench last year.

Guns

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he said. "I have been criticized by my own community in that I would supposedly put weapons in the hands of my officers and leave it at that — nothing could be further from true."

Although advocating armed security officers at ISU, Wehner said he is not suggesting all universities should adopt similar measures.

"Iowa State is the only school in the Big Eight not to have gone this route," he said. "I point this out only to demonstrate that what I am proposing is justifiable — not to push other universities to do the same."

ISU SECURITY is responsible for patrolling all of the 110-acre campus, and officers responded to nearly 300 alarms last year, he

said. "We just can't ask the city police to do our work as well as theirs," he said.

Fuhrmeister said different demands are made on the security force at ISU because of the arrangement of the campus.

"The Iowa and Iowa State campuses are completely different," he said. "We're intermingled with the city everywhere, whereas Iowa State is all by itself."

Fuhrmeister agrees, however, that campus security officers need to be respected as law enforcement personnel.

"We do the same work as a municipal officer," he said. "We make our own arrests and do our own investigations. The only time we ask for assistance is if there is a dangerous weapon involved."

Work

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day, she wore jeans, a T-shirt and heavy boots. "I like the workout. I like getting paid every two weeks. Now I want to go out and get another real job this fall."

Carey is one of 22 people, aged 15 to 18, involved in the Mayor's Youth Employment Program, an annual six-week project that utilizes youth for various public property projects, including prairie restoration for the UI.

Those who work with the Mayor's Youth Employment Program are impressed by the dedication of the people in the program.

"They've done really well," Mick Bowers, safety coordinator for the program, said. "They only receive minimum wage. The weather has been hot and humid since June. They do everything by hand. And surprisingly nobody has quit."

"OVER 120 TONS of rock will have been moved by the time this is over," Environmental Coordinator LeAnn Weih said of the Ralston Creek project. "It's a really big undertaking."

The restructuring of the riverbank was designed by Weih and a design class at Iowa City School District's Continuing Education Center.

"Some of them have really been involved in this project for a long time," Weih said.

Carey said the project she and the other members of the group are working on is not very complicated.

"You lift a lot buckets and shovel

a lot of mud and stuff," Carey said.

But the young employees in the project are learning more than just how to scoop rocks or pass buckets, Bowers said.

"THEY LEARN to get along with other employees, the public and supervisors," Bowers said. "It's really important to us — because they are so young and it's usually their first job — to take the time to let them see what other employees will be looking for. Employers jump for our type of kids."

Another skill learned is teamwork. Carey, working at the head of the "bucket brigade," scooped chunks of rock into a bucket for the next person to hand down the line, where the rocks were dumped into wire cages buried into the side of the creek. Then another bucket was passed.

"One of the goals of the program is to develop an 'esprit de corps' among the employees," Weih said.

"After a while you get to know each other pretty well," Mayor's Youth employee Dave Curtis said. "You're almost like a family. You're working as a team instead of working against each other."

Weih said the Mayor's Youth Employment Program is not just any job for the participants in the program.

"This is probably one of the toughest jobs they'll ever have," Weih said. "They'll remember it the rest of their lives."

Shultz

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excellent when he is given the right information.

"I felt as this went on that the people who were giving him the information... they had a conflict of interest with the president and were trying to use his undoubted skills as a communicator to give a speech, give a press conference and say these things — and in doing so, he would bail them out."

When asked by assistant Senate counsel Mark Belnick to name those on the other side of the battle, Shultz said, "I feel that Admiral Poindexter was certainly on the other side of it. I felt that Director Casey was on the other side of it. And I don't know who all else, but they were the principals."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said Shultz "is taking you inside the eye of the storm. He has revealed, I think, the kind of ideological competition — and the personalities — that was being waged, where decisions were being made."

"He is speaking with a bluntness and candor that is unmatched. It has a profound impact. It is really having a power on the (panel) membership. Americans tend to be hooked on fast and junk films. You're looking at a man who is offering you a full-course meal on constitutional government," Cohen said.

Arms

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The 72 single-warhead Pershing IAs, which have a range of up to 460 miles, were turned over to West Germany by the United States in the 1970s.

"What kind of 'global double zero' option would there be if the U.S. left 72 of its warheads behind?" Vorontsov asked.

IN ADDITION to the Pershings, Akhromeyev listed three other obstacles to a "global double zero" treaty:

- Genuine destruction of all medium-range missiles, with no opportunity for either side to convert them into other weapons.

- Equal rates of destruction for both the U.S. and Soviet arsenals, "in equal percentages."

The United States has proposed that the missiles be scrapped at first, until both sides reach the same numbers.

- Equal rights for both sides in verifying that the missiles are being destroyed. The Soviet Union seeks the right to inspect acknowledged U.S. bases as well as areas where it suspects missiles are based or where it suspects missiles are in transport, Foreign Ministry arms control expert Viktor Karpov said here Thursday.

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shorter-range nuclear missiles that the Soviets have now clearly identified as the major impediment, in their view, to a global accord eliminating several thousand nuclear warheads.

THROUGHOUT THE comments made in an interview published here Wednesday night, Gorbachev was again portraying himself as a man willing to give up some Soviet military advantage in order to make gains in the court of world public opinion.

To underline his bid for Asian support for his arms control proposals, Gorbachev unveiled his latest surprise offer in an interview with the Indonesian newspaper Merdeka, that was distributed by the official Tass news agency. He emphasized that he was announcing his willingness to take out the 100 SS20 warheads "to accommodate the Asian countries and take into account their concerns."

He also noted that he was dropping his previous demands that such a concession be matched by U.S. steps to reduce its "nuclear presence in (South) Korea, the Philippines, on Diego Garcia, an Indian Ocean island where the United States has an air and naval facility."

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Sports

Former Colts' All-Pro wants football returned to Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Former All-Pro defensive end Bubba Smith, saying it is "inconceivable" Baltimore does not have an NFL team, announced Thursday his desire to acquire an expansion franchise in the city.

Smith, star of the Colts' outstanding defenses from 1967-71, said he has been impressed with Baltimore's football fans since the day he arrived as a No. 1 draft choice out of Michigan State.

"When I was playing in Baltimore, on Monday, the day after a game, people were already preparing for the next game," he said. "If I was at a club, people would come up to me and ask me, 'What are you doing here? You've got a game Sunday.' It was actually a little embarrassing."

necessary backing to obtain an expansion NFL franchise, estimated to cost somewhere between \$60 million to \$75 million. He would not, however, name his prospective partners in the deal. The NFL has talked about awarding two expansion franchises as early as 1989.

"We're at a position where the NFL is going to make a decision (on franchise cities) soon," Smith told a downtown news conference.

"The people in Baltimore have to rally together to show (NFL) Commissioner Pete Rozelle that this city is capable of supporting an NFL franchise or it will never happen."

"It doesn't matter how much money anyone has," said Smith, who becomes the sixth Baltimore-area person or group wanting to lure a team to the city. "Baltimore should have a team. The tradition here is unbelievable."

SMITH, WHO SUFFERED a debilitating knee injury in a 1972

exhibition game that crippled his aggressive playing style, sued the league for \$2.5 million in 1974, charging negligence. A jury ruled against Smith in 1979.

The football star-turned actor also angered the league by suggesting in his 1983 autobiography, "Kill, Bubba, Kill," that the 1969 Super Bowl, in which the New York Jets scored a stunning 16-7 victory over the Colts, was fixed.

Smith said he didn't think either incident would hamper his chances of acquiring the franchise. He said he sent letters stating his desire to obtain a team to Rozelle, Governor William Schaefer and the Maryland Stadium Authority.

Since retiring from football in 1975, Smith has worked steadily as an actor and television commercial spokesman. He has just completed his fourth appearance in the highly successful "Police Academy" series of movie comedies.

"BUT IT WAS THAT enthusiasm that made playing on 33rd Street (Memorial Stadium) so special. It is inconceivable that there is not a franchise in Baltimore," Smith said he would have the

Taylor slams NFL and Giants in upcoming autobiography

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL and the New York Giants knew Lawrence Taylor was using cocaine almost a year before he sought rehabilitation but did not discipline him, the league's Most Valuable Player says in his autobiography, excerpted in Sport Magazine's September issue.

Taylor, who led the Giants to their first Super Bowl title last season, says he also regularly smoked crack, a highly potent form of cocaine, and says he falsified drug tests by using other players' urine.

The revelations are contained in Taylor's autobiography, "LT: Living on the Edge," which is scheduled to go on sale in early September.

ber. "From very early on (the Giants) knew who was into drugs," Taylor wrote. "They certainly knew I was because they let me know . . ."

"IF THEY WANTED to bust me, fine. But I knew they weren't going to do that, not as long as I was who I was and my game was intact."

Taylor said NFL security people followed him to bars and parties. He ridiculed the league's security, calling it "a joke."

The NFL denied having Taylor under surveillance, and said his claims of beating drug testing underscores a need for improved league-wide testing.

"This office has never had Lawrence Taylor under surveillance," the NFL said in a statement. "His account of how he beat the Giants' old system of 1985 drug testing only reinforces the need for the improved, league-wide testing procedures which we implemented last year."

"We hope that the irony of Taylor's story is not lost on the players' union, which has continuously opposed our expanded drug program. Any future dealings with Taylor and the Giants regarding this matter will be handled on a confidential basis."

Giants General Manager George Young said he does not comment on drug stories.

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Sports

Ohio Assembly seeks to put control on agents

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Legislation aimed at controlling the activities of sports agents was introduced in the Ohio General Assembly Thursday by Rep. John Stozich, R-Findlay, a former high school basketball coach.

Stozich's bill, on which he began work three months ago, comes a week after Ohio State All-America wide receiver Cris Carter was declared ineligible for signing a contract with, and receiving money from, controversial agent Norby Walters.

"We want to put some restrictions on the agents where now the only restrictions are on the kids and the schools," Stozich said. "The kids are penalized, the schools are penalized and the agents get nothing."

Stozich, who has 16 co-sponsors for his measure, said he and aide Roger Gieger had contacted legislators in California, Texas and Michigan before drafting the agent bill, which was introduced to a skeleton session Thursday morning. He said those three states all have addressed the problem in some form or another and his bill is a mixture of all three.

Stozich's bill would require agents to be licensed with the state Department of Commerce at a cost of \$25 a year and to post a \$25,000 surety bond.

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PENALTIES IMPOSED by the bill for violations include revocation or suspension of a license and the imposition of a civil fine of up to \$10,000 for each offense.

"As of yet, we don't know what the cost will be to the state," Stozich said. "We hope to have that soon."

Carter has asked the NFL to conduct a supplemental draft and let him play in the league this fall. Ohio State Coach Earle Bruce is vehemently opposed to that and Stozich agrees the NFL should not waive its long-standing agreement with the colleges, which prohibits players to enter the league before their class graduates.

"If the NFL lets these guys sign contracts before their time is up, it's going to open up the floodgates," Stozich said. "It will let agents tell the kids 'all they're going to do to you is take away your eligibility and then you can sign early.'"

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NANNIES EAST has mother's helper jobs available. Spend an exciting year on the east coast. If you love children, would like to see another part of the country, share family experiences and make new friends, call 201-740-0204 or write Box 625, Livingston, NJ. 07039.

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TIRED OF JUST A JOB? Want a fun rewarding CAREER in just one year? Want to talk about a financial aid package that could make it FREE? It's all here right now. Call 338-3926, LaJamas College of Hairstyling. Ask for Phil.

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WORKSTAFF needed at beautiful Lake Michigan camp. August 1-15. Room, board, and beach. Barb, 335-5289/351-5578.

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USED CLOTHING

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 South Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418

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HOUSEWORKERS! Select used home furnishings. Reasonable prices. Specializing in functional clean pieces. Sofas, beds, tables, chairs, pots, pans, this and that. Accurate, future, consignments. We'll pick up/deliver/sell! Open afternoons. 609 Hollywood Boulevard, next to Fleetway, under the VFW sign. 338-4357.

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. **BRANDY'S VACUUM** 351-1453

MAPLE bedroom set, full size bed w/ two vanities, dresser w/mirror. \$300. 351-7224 after 5pm.

DESK, dresser, bookshelf, desk chair, queen size bed. Scott City, IA 52406.

SEARS Coldspot, 19.5 cubic foot, frostless side by side. Excellent. We're moving. \$250. Call 338-2587, 351-1901.

BOOKCASE, \$19.95, 4-drawer chest, \$49.95, table-desk, \$34.95, boom box, \$55, Hawkeye mirror \$29.95, chairs, \$14.95; beds/mattresses, lamps, etc. **WOODSTOCK FURNITURE**, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am—5:15pm every day.

WATERBED—king sized, mahogany finished headboard, heater, pads, and mattress. New 8/96. \$150. 354-7156.

TWIN mattress, box springs, frame, dresser. All less than year old. 338-4189 mornings.

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A/C \$250, computer chair \$10, mushroom chair \$10, beanbag \$5, heater, pads, and mattress. New 8/96. \$150. 354-7156.

WATERBED, single sized with sheets, pad, liner, heater, etc. Call 338-3466.

FUTONS. Custom handmade futons at lower prices than ANY comparable futons in town. Call 338-0328 for the lowest prices in town!

WATERBED for sale, 4-drawer pedestal, bookcase headboard with mirror/light. \$300. 354-1440.

CONSOLE TV \$200, hide-a-bed \$20, dresser \$10. 334-5862.

GOOD used couch for sale. Must sell by August 7. 338-5435.

SELL TV stand, bedroom and living room furniture. Compact stereo, calculator. Caroline, 354-4281, 335-6056 after 7pm.

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CASH PAID for quality used rock, jazz and blues albums, cassettes and CD's. Large quantities wanted. Will travel if necessary. **RECORD COLLECTOR**, 4 1/2 South Linn. 337-5029.

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BUYING used instruments. Save on unredeemed merchandise. **Gilbert Street Pawn**, 354-7910.

NEW AND USED PIANOS. J. HALL KEYBOARDS 1015 Arthur 338-4500

WANTED: Responsible party to assume small monthly payments on piano. See locally. Call credit manager, 1-800-447-4266.

PIANO—good condition. Excellent for beginners. \$165. 338-8309 after 5pm.

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1200 BAUD MODEM. Like new. 644-2282 (local).

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AUDIOPHILE stereo system: Sansui CD amp, cassette, tuner, equalizer. JVC turntable. Bose speakers. Excellent condition. Must sell. 338-4701.

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1981 12-SPEED Accordors model Century bicycle. Excellent condition, turquoise \$225. Days 353-3013 nights 354-4285, Steve, 4-8848 anytime.

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1972 BUICK Skylark. Made for 70 mph cruising. Call evenings, 337-3157.

WESTWOOD MOTORS

Finest used, foreign, domestic auto sales/service. 354-4445

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We buy/sell/rent/finance. Save hundreds! Financing in 600-2500. 331 South Dubuque, 338-3383

1978 FORD, \$1100

Good condition, low miles. Contact Victor, 337-4498.

CLEAN 1981 Buick Chevette, A/C, AM/FM, low mileage, new Michelin tires. \$2500 OBO. 351-3736

1978 Olds Starfire, 4-speed, air, weather radials, \$700. Lease, message, 351-0887.

1974 BUICK Century, low miles, gas great, stereo \$700. 351-0180

1977 CHEVY Nova, Automatic, air, 75, 78, good condition. 338-0408 evenings.

1981 FORD Escort wagon, ideal school car, 4-speed, 100,000 miles. \$975. Call 337-3257 after 4pm

1972 IMPALA, runs well, reliable all seasons, good tires, some body damage \$150 or best offer 354-1639

1981 COUGAR 6-cylinder, very good condition, many options. 338-8579

1985 WHITE Trans Am. OPTIONS! Excellent condition. Must sell for graduation. 338-1415.

1975 BUICK Century Custom, 86K, AM/FM cassette, 351-7031. \$850 OBO. 354-3282

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AUTO FOREIGN

1980 HONDA Prelude, 5-speed, rust great. Must sell. \$2700. 351-7949 (Bum).

SENTRA XE, 1984, 2-door, automatic, 38,000 miles, A/C, AM/FM cassette. \$5200. 338-7118

1980 DATSUN 210 wagon, 4-speed, A/C, very clean. \$2695 offer. Westwood Motors 354-4445

1978 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-door, 5-speed, runs great, no rust. Scott, 354-4306

1971 SAAB. Must sell, unique. 354-8789

1972 VW Pop-top camper. Clean, runs well, no rust. First \$1000. 337-5178

1977 VW Scirocco, single owner, low mileage, good condition. 338-8579

1974 VW Super Beetle. Runs, looks good. Must sell. 337-5888.

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1980 HONDA Accord LX, excellent condition, 2-door hatchback. \$1900. Stereo system, 50,600 miles. 350-1567.

1980 VW Rabbit. Nothing fancy, but a clean, dependable car. \$700 or best offer. Call 351-4753.

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1985 ISUZU Trooper II, 4x4, 31,000 miles. New tires, AM/FM cassette! stereo. \$7200. 337-4020 evenings tel.

TRUCK

1983 CHEVY 5-80, air, new tires. \$600. 351-6610.

1978 CHEVY C-10 pickup. Automatic, dual tanks, AM/FM cassette, some body rust but structurally, mechanically sound. Moving. Terrific truck for \$1350. 338-2587, 351-1801.

1984 KAWASAKI GP250S, very new, well maintained, \$1400. 354-3174, preferably after 8pm.

1974 YAMAHA 500 DOHC, adult driven, garaged, excellent. \$500. 338-8150.

1983 SUZUKI GS650GLD, new 1985, black charcoal, 2800 miles, excellent condition. \$1800. 354-5524.

1983 YAMAHA Maxim 400, excellent condition, only \$595, need money. After 5:30pm, 338-8729.

1975 SUZUKI GT550 with extras, needs work. \$300. D.O. 337-2136.

1979 HONDA XL250, \$340. OBO. Met. 336-7423.

1986 HONDA CB450SC, excellent condition, low miles. Need to sell, only \$1950. 354-0115 evenings.

BMW R650, 1983, low mileage, being trunk, bags. Excellent condition. \$3200. 336-0732.

1981 YAMAHA 650 Custom. Excellent condition, stored indoors. 15,000 miles. \$700. Call 355-0856. 336-7905.

INTERCEPTOR 500, 1985 Honda, 7300 miles, mint condition. \$1950. 338-6443.

ROOMMATE WANTED

FURNISHED newer two bedroom for four quiet males. \$106.25. 337-2007.

SCOTSDALE

Roommate needed. Two bedroom units. Call 351-1777.

PRIVATE PARTS

Large modern home, on bus. fireplace, microwave, W/D, many extras. \$180. Free, after five, 351-2715.

MALE to share two bedroom with grad student. August 15, Seville Apartments, West Benton. \$187.50 plus utilities. H.W. air paid. 337-5714.

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M.F., own room, nice house with large yard, A/C, W/D, microwave, busline. \$157.50, 14 utilities. 354-1443.

FEMALE nonsmoker

wanted to share bedroom in three bedroom apartment on Washington, Rent, \$140/month. Call Jackie, 354-0663, 337-3157.

M.F. OWN ROOM

Nice house with large yard, A/C, W/D, microwave, busline. \$157.50, 14 utilities. 354-1443.

ROOMMATES:

We have residents who need roommates for one, two and three bedroom apartments. Information is posted on door at 414 East Market for you to pick up.

FEMALE, nonsmoking, grad professional preferred

own room in house. \$181/month. H.W. furnished, close, August 1. 337-5381, evenings.

MALE needed to share six bedroom house

close in, own room, share bath kitchen utilities. \$141.66. Ad No. 21. Keystone Property Management. 338-6288.

FEMALE medical graduate student preferred

own room, two bedroom apartment. Close to hospitals. \$190 plus full utilities. 9-10 month lease. Available August 1. 337-2444.

TWO females to share four bedroom, furnished house.

\$170 utilities paid. Call Stephanie, 354-6205 after 5pm or Kim, 351-6883.

CHRISTIAN male seeks roommate

own bedroom, near campus, inexpensive. 338-5417.

FEMALE, nonsmoker, \$187.50 plus hall

Two bedroom house, close. Grad/professional preferred. Evenings, 337-6312.

MALE, own room, near hospital.

\$175/month, 1/2 utilities. 337-6163.

SEEKING quiet nonsmoking roommate

to share large two bedroom apartment close to hospital. Call Loren at 354-7806.

FEMALE, share nice three bedroom apartment with two others

near campus. \$178. 354-6288.

TWO roommates wanted for three bedroom, \$130 plus (average \$35 utilities).

354-1024, Robert.

FEMALE, duplex, \$172.50

338-2058. Cat. Smoker. Own bedroom. Busline. August 1.

\$187.50 MONTH plus full utilities

(\$10) H.W. paid, A/C, on busline. Call Kurt, 338-1277 days, 351-4688 evenings.

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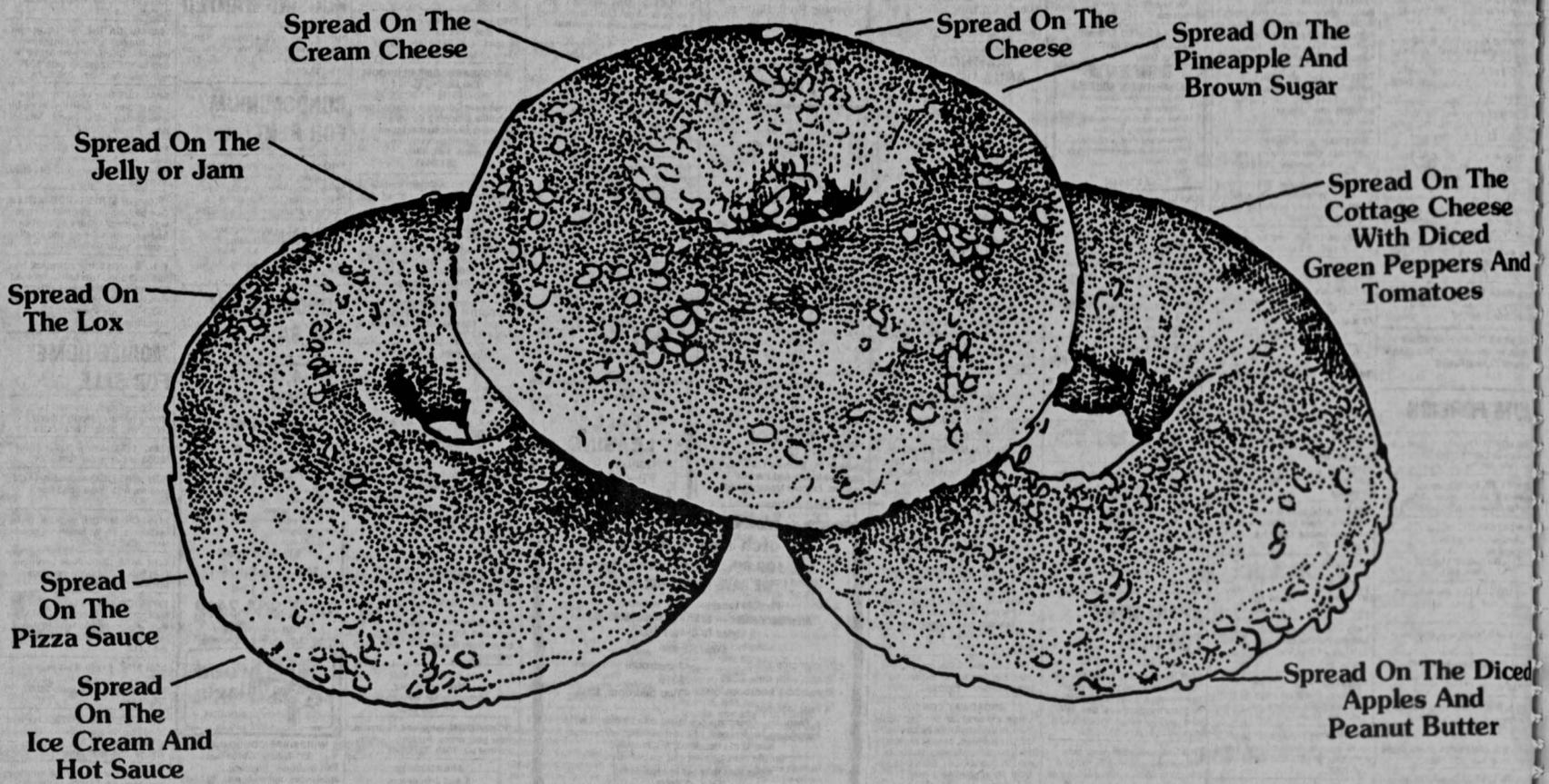
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