

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, June 12, 1980

Vevera considers supervisor candidacy

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilor Robert Vevera said Wednesday he will run for a position on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors if the county Republican Party nominates him as a candidate.

And Donald E. Johnson, chairman of the Johnson County Republicans, said the party would welcome Vevera, a Democrat, as a supervisor candidate.

The executive committee of the county Republican Party meets this morning to decide whether to convene a special convention to nominate candidates for county and state offices. Vevera would have to be nominated at that convention to run as a Republican.

"I'm just about as definite as you can get," Vevera said. "There's a lot of possibilities that I could get my head caved in (in the supervisor election.) There are so many ifs — if I'm asked to run, if I run and if I'm elected. But I'm probably going to run."

NO REPUBLICAN has been elected to the Board of Supervisors since Arrin Alt was elected in 1960, but Johnson said "this is a Republican year," and added that Vevera "would be a strong candidate."

Vevera said the City Council does not offer "real" politics because it's non-partisan, and that a seat on the Board of Supervisors would offer a needed change.

"I'm definitely not going to run for a third term on the council," he said. "I see it as chance to serve four years in county government. I don't see it as a step up, I see it as a change."

County supervisors will each be paid \$14,338 next year; city councilors will make \$4,200. Vevera, a realtor for Frantz Burt Realty, said money was not a major factor in his decision.

"I DON'T really need the money," he said, but added: "I would welcome the money, don't get me wrong. It's just not that important."

If the Republicans nominate Vevera, he will face two Democratic incumbents, Lorada Cilek and Don Sehr, and one Democratic newcomer, Betty Ockenfels.

A Vevera victory would also mean he would have to resign his council seat. A new council member would be selected in a special election or by the six remaining council members.

The council has often split 4-3 on major votes this year, with Vevera part of the conservative majority. If Vevera resigned from the council, he might be replaced by a new member who did not always vote with their conservative majority, reducing the conservative influence.

FELLOW conservative Mayor John Balmer said: "I've told Bob (Vevera) how I feel about it, and he knows I'm against it. Quite honestly I don't wish to see him seek it, but he's going to."

"I've spoken to some members of the (Republican) Party and I told them I didn't think the timing was right," he said.

Vevera said he would remain on the City Council during a supervisor campaign and would resign in January if he is elected. Councilor Clemens Erdahl, who has voted against the conservative majority, and Balmer said the council would not have trouble finding a

See Vevera, page 9



The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

Summer weather brings more people to enjoy the downtown pedestrian mall and Wednesday was no exception. It was crowded with shoppers, kids on their way to the carnival and — ignoring the word pedestrian — bicyclists. But

the bicycle riders who rode in the mall between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday were likely to find an unexpected welcoming committee as Iowa City police began enforcing local ordinances — and ticketing the cyclists.

Police nab bicyclists on the mall

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

Amid heated protests, Iowa City police issued more than a dozen traffic citations in two hours Wednesday to persons riding bicycles through the city's downtown pedestrian mall, police officials said.

The citations were issued near the Lucas Square fountain on Dubuque Street between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. as part of a crackdown on bike ordinance violators.

"We're not out to get bike riders or discourage people from enjoying the mall, but we've just received too many complaints of near misses up there in

the past few weeks," Police Chief Harvey Miller said earlier Wednesday.

One angry cyclist who was ticketed for the city ordinance violation called the action "an inefficient use of police time."

"I think that the ordinance itself is a pretty good idea," said another offender, "but the least they (the police) could have done was given us a warning."

"THE OFFICER told me that there had been notices in the paper for the past two weeks," she added, "but, whoever reads the Press Citizen? The DI's only been back two days."

The same cyclist, who said she had

recently moved to Iowa City, complained that the City Plaza's entrance is not adequately marked to inform cyclists that riding in the area is prohibited.

"Hell, it's marked!" said John Cumiskey, a long-time Iowa City resident who had also been ticketed.

"I've got no excuse," he said. "I've sat in here myself and complained about bikers whizzing by. I think to myself — 'Man, I wish they'd nab that guy,' and here I am — caught myself. I think it's funny."

MILLER SAID the growing problem of bicyclists riding in the pedestrian area is due to their lack of knowledge

of the city's bike ordinances.

Reading from the city code, Miller said, "No person shall ride a bike within City Plaza. No bicycle shall be left unattended within City Plaza unless located in a bicycle rack. Any violation of this section shall be a misdemeanor." Also, he said that it is illegal to ride a bike on the sidewalk in any part of the city.

Persons cited for the bicycle violations are scheduled to appear in Magistrate's Court later this month. City Attorney John Hayek said the maximum penalty for the misdemeanor is a \$100 fine and 30 days in jail, but generally the punishment is a \$15 or \$20 fine.

Aid for aching backs may come from measurement by machine

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

I was seated, positioned, strapped, bolted and otherwise immobilized Wednesday in the Iowa Trunk Dynamometer.

It said my back is weaker than normal.

The one-of-a-kind machine, which cost about \$30,000 to produce, looks like a cross between an electric chair and a weight machine, with its ankle straps and padded bars to secure the knees, thighs, hips and chest. But despite its cumbersome appearance, researchers say it may be revolutionary in treating, diagnosing and preventing lower back problems.

Professor Gary Smidt and Assistant Professor Louis Amundsen, both of the Physical Therapy Department, developed the device as part of a Department of Human Services research grant. Tom Herring, a physical therapy graduate student, built the machine.

HERRING SAID the machine allows researchers to test human performance — the combination of muscle strength and endurance.

"In the past, the testing of back muscles was limited to strength. We're adding the ability to test endurance," he said.

Amundsen said there were several unique aspects about the machine.

"One is that it immobilizes the pelvis. Usually tests of back muscle strength are done without fixing the pelvis, so the strong leg and thigh muscles also affect the results," he said.

"The device tells the functional capability of an individual," Amundsen said. "It tells us whether the individual can exert normal force with his back muscles."

IN MAY, THE researchers tested 12 men and 12 women to determine the strength and endurance of an average

See Dynamometer, page 9



Tom Herring, a graduate student in Physical Therapy, adjusts the components of the Iowa Trunk Dynamometer around DI reporter Lisa Hintze. The machine is used to test the strength and endurance of lower back muscles.

Japanese premier Ohira dies at 70

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, a staunch ally of the United States and the man who reopened relations between China and Japan, died of a heart attack early Thursday. He was 70.

Ohira's Cabinet secretary and spokesman, Masayoshi Ito, will act as temporary prime minister of Japan until the ruling Liberal Democratic Party elects a new chairman.

Ohira had been hospitalized since May 31 with what doctors said was "angina pectoris," a heart ailment stemming from exhaustion.

Ohira's wife and members of his family were at the bedside when he died Thursday morning in Japan (3:54 p.m., Iowa time).

In Washington, President Carter said, "Prime Minister Ohira's death was a loss for us as well as Japan."

ASKED IF HE would attend the funeral, Carter replied: "I don't think so."

"He was a very good close friend of mine. He and I had shared a lot of hours in private together," Carter said.

Ohira visited Carter at the White House this spring. Ohira had been prime minister since Dec. 6, 1978, but lost a crucial vote of confidence in the Japanese parliament, known as the Diet, May 16.

At the beginning of the election campaign, he suffered a serious heart attack and was hospitalized. Ohira rejected all suggestions that he resign office. Doctors advised him he needed rest but he vowed to resume campaigning and to attend the economic summit of Western nations in Venice once he left the hospital.

AS FOREIGN minister in 1972, he ended 20 years of recognizing the Taiwan's Nationalist Chinese government as the true government of China. Recognition switched to Peking two months after he became foreign minister.

Ohira's advocacy of better relations with China laid the groundwork for an immense trade boom between the two

See Ohira, page 9

Tornado warning plan keeps Iowa City ready

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

One hasn't hit Iowa City in two years, but that has not stopped the Johnson County Civil Defense from keeping tornado warning devices and contingency plans in workable shape.

Said Civil Defense Director Patrick McCahey: "It's one of those things you hope never happens." But, just in case, he said outdoor tornado warning devices — 10 in Iowa City and five in Coralville — are tested the first Monday of every month.

The last tornado to strike Iowa City was on Aug. 15, 1978, McCahey said — the day he was appointed director of the civil defense unit.

Before that, McCahey said he can remember several times high winds have hit Iowa City, but none that were classified as tornadoes.

AS PART OF an overall Johnson County plan, McCahey said civil defense has an "agreement" to notify the UI Physical Plant in the event of a tornado.

The plant whistle will sound as a warning to the UI area, he said.

Most major UI buildings — including the Clinton Street and Grand Avenue residence halls — have indoor warning devices that sound when a tornado has been sighted in the area, said George Droll, acting director of Residence Services.

He said UI-affiliated apartments, such as married student housing, also have indoor warnings.

Droll said that the residence halls staff members, including the resident assistants, are trained to direct residents to the appropriate safety areas if a twister strikes.

"WE CERTAINLY are in tune with the civil defense and Campus

Security," he added. "Our immediate interest would be the safety of humans."

Campus Security Sergeant Ralph Moody said security works closely with the civil defense department.

He also said that officers are trained in life-saving techniques and have been "instructed in cloud watching" — identifying potentially dangerous cloud formations.

"We've had training on what these things look like and what to do," he said.

Security's actions would include "the whole ball of wax," Moody said. Security also has plans to control traffic and to work with Iowa City hospitals when transporting the injured.

CAMPUS SECURITY Assistant Director Bud Mohr said the force would engage in "life and property protection" if a tornado were sighted or if one touched down.

The actions would include warning the UI community by use of squad cars' public address system, he said.

If a tornado warning were to be issued, McCahey said dormitory residents should seek shelter.

As a safety area, McCahey said, "We suggest the lowest level of the building, and stay away from glass."

Alternate safety areas, he said, are bathrooms, showers or closets.

HE SUGGESTED that persons taking shelter take along a radio and listen for weather bulletins on local radio stations.

McCahey noted that it is important to protect the head when a tornado strikes.

"Cover the head — that's the main thing. Protect the old noggin," he said.

Inside

Culver organizers

Johnson County supporters for Sen. John Culver organized their effort Wednesday, but not without some disagreement over a statewide voter identification planpage 9

T.G.I.F. (Almost)

Find out what's going on around town this weekendpage 7

Downtown development

Dirt and dust is abundant in the downtown area, but the developer is confident the project will be completed on schedulepage 5

Weather

Windy and warm today and Friday with scattered thunderstorms during the evening and early morning hours. Highs in the mid 80s. Or, in other words, hot and sticky.

Briefly

Budget agreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators Wednesday broke a two-week deadlock over fiscal 1981 spending proposals and planned a "full court press" to see that Congress approves a federal budget plan.

Rep. Robert Giarno, D-Conn., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said the agreement has full support of the House leadership and the members who helped kill an earlier compromise because they objected to the defense spending.

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, spearheaded the push for a big defense increase. Under the latest compromise, he agreed to lower spending in future years but insisted the \$153.7 billion Pentagon budget for 1981 be maintained.

Pryor progresses; lawyer denies drugs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard Pryor's attorney said Wednesday the comedian was seriously burned when a cigarette lighter or match ignited a glass of rum, not while experimenting with a mixture of cocaine and ether as police contend.

Police stood by their account that Pryor — minutes after the accident — admitted using "free base," a derivative of cocaine, and said they had no doubts about what occurred.

Doctors said Pryor, 39, was making significant progress in his recovery from burns over half his body and now has at least a 50-50 chance to survive.

Pryor probably will be able to receive necessary skin grafts, possibly within a week, from unburned parts of his own body and noted that his most serious burns are around his chest and arms.

Students mob gunmen

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — An angry mob of university students killed two gunmen who tried to assassinate one of their leaders, torturing one for two hours and dragging the other's nude body through campus before setting him on fire, police said Wednesday.

Police said three unidentified gunmen pumped three bullets into Victor M. Valvert, former secretary of the University Students Association, as he was leaving the San Carlos University campus in the capital late Tuesday.

Valvert survived the attack but other students who ran out of their classrooms when they heard the gunshots captured two of the gunmen, police said. The third escaped.

The mob dragged one of the gunmen into a classroom and tortured him for two hours until he allegedly confessed being a government security agent and having participated in at least 10 slayings, they said.

The students shot the gunman to death with his own revolver, then stripped the other suspect, dragged him naked through the campus, doused him with gasoline and set him on fire, police said.

Amnesty International has said more than 2,000 people have been killed in Guatemala in the past two years in a spiraling cycle of assassinations both by right-wing extremists and leftist militants.

Talk about talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel and Egypt have agreed to send their top negotiators to Washington, President Carter announced Wednesday.

The Palestinian autonomy negotiations broke off in late May. Prospects dimmed this week by Israel's decision to establish 10 more Israeli settlements on the West Bank.

However, the meeting of American, Israeli and Egyptian negotiators will be concerned only with laying the groundwork for a resumption of the Palestinian autonomy talks.

A State Department spokesman said the negotiators will be "laying out the road map" for the future discussions.

Quoted...

When you think of a turkey like Grassley coming up against the smarts of Culver, I can assure you, sports fans, it's not going to be another Clark-Jepsen race.

—Gert MacQueen. See story, page 9.

Correction

In a story titled "Libertarian candidate expects Senate victory" (The Daily Iowan, June 11) it was incorrectly reported that Ed Clark was running for president for a second time. Clark is running for president for the first time. The DI regrets the error.

Clarification

In a story titled "Cable TV firm to begin partial city service Friday" (The DI, June 11) it was reported that cable television will be activated in the northeast part of the city Friday, making the service available to subscribers. Actually, the service will not yet be available to subscribers. The system is being activated for tests.

Postscripts

Events

The Elderhostel Movement will be the subject of a Brown Bag Luncheon at 12:10 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Acquaintance Rape will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Rape Victim Advocacy Program at 7 p.m. Pre-registration required. For information call 353-6265.

Volunteers

The Pale Program needs adult volunteers to act as Big Brother and Big Sisters to children from single parent families. Call 337-2145 for information.

Robbery charge dropped

By PAULA HICKS-HUDSON
Staff Writer

A first-degree robbery charge against a Marshalltown man was dismissed Wednesday by Johnson County District Court Judge Thomas Horan.

David J. Warnell, 26, 510 Lee St., Marshalltown, was granted immunity "in order for him to testify on behalf of the state" in its prosecution of another Marshalltown man, David M. Robbins, according to court records.

Robbins was found guilty of first-degree robbery and conspiracy by a Johnson County jury May 23 in connection with the Sept. 12, 1979, hold-up of the Hilltop Tavern at 1110 N. Dodge St. The charge against Warnell also stemmed from that robbery.

In a civil action filed Wednesday, an Iowa City man alleges injuries and seeks \$14,200 in damages in connection with an automobile-bicycle accident on Sept. 6, 1978.

Dr. Charles deProse, 1113 E. College, alleges that Jeanine A. Peschel, 2603 E. Court St., negligently failed to signal a left turn; to "maintain a proper lookout;" to keep her vehicle under control; and to yield a right of way to on-coming vehicles.

DeProse alleges permanent injuries from striking the pavement with his head and other parts of his body as a result of being thrown off his bicycle. He alleges

Courts

sustaining "bruises, contusions and strain to his lumbar muscle." He further alleges permanent injury to his right arm. He is seeking \$14,000 for injuries and \$200 for the bicycle.

A Nebraska woman filed suit against the state of Iowa seeking \$25,000 damages stemming from a fall she allegedly suffered on the footbridge west of the Iowa Memorial Union June 29, 1978.

Laurie M. Rinzler of Omaha, Neb., is seeking damages for past and future medical expenses, loss of past and future earnings and "both mental and physical pain she claims to have suffered from the mishap."

In her complaint, Rinzler alleges that she slipped and fell on the footbridge steps due to an "unreasonable amount" of leaves and debris which hid the "chipped, broken and worn" steps.

She alleges that the state was negligent in failing to warn Rinzler about the condition; to maintain the bridge and steps in a safe condition; to inspect the bridge; to remove the accumulation of leaves and debris; to repair the bridge and steps; and to allow the unsafe condition.

She was denied an earlier claim by the Iowa State Board of Appeal.

CBS attacks report on kids TV

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS attacked a Federal Communications Commission report on children's television Wednesday as blatant social engineering.

CBS questioned report's research and charged its recommendations violate the First Amendment to the Constitution and the Communications Act.

The FCC Children's Television Task Force Report recommended broadcasters be compelled to carry a weekly minimum of five hours of educational or instructional programming for pre-school children and 2½ hours of such programming for school-aged

youngsters.

Presently, there is no requirement. CBS said broadcasters have responded "with major improvements" to a 1974 FCC policy statement on children's television.

CBS said it was "bizarre" the proposals come in an "era of widespread disenchantment with the notion that government regulation is the answer to everything that is perceived to be a social problem..."

CBS calls it "an attempt to impose, by government fiat, the staff's own views as to what would be socially desirable."

Sinatra to be spokesman for Chrysler

DETROIT (UPI) — Singer-actor Frank Sinatra offered his services as a spokesman for Chrysler products and sales programs and as a representative in employee and dealer relations.

Earlier Wednesday, Chrysler said it has been forced to delay May payments to its suppliers until it receives \$500 million due later this month from the sale of government-backed notes — the first installment on up to \$1.5 billion in federally guaranteed funds.

"Frank Sinatra is a fighter for the underdog and I am delighted that he is joining me and the others here at Chrysler in an effort to restore an important American company to a position of strength," Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said in a statement Wednesday.

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2 injured in crash near Tiffin

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

The UI Hospitals' Air Care Unit was called to assist in a one-car accident on Interstate 80 west of Tiffin that left a mother and her daughter both in serious condition in UI Hospitals Wednesday.

Julie Evans, 23, of Milwaukee, Wis., was taken by the air care helicopter to UI Hospitals where she is currently being treated for a fractured back, hospital officials said.

Julie's mother, Joyce Evans, 48, of Streator, Ill., was taken to the hospitals by Johnson County ambulance where she is being treated for abdominal injuries.

Iowa Highway Patrol gave the following account of the accident: Joyce Evans was driving westbound on the interstate when she apparently fell asleep just west of the Tiffin interchange.

Her car went off the road into a ditch and hit a culvert, throwing Julie from the car.



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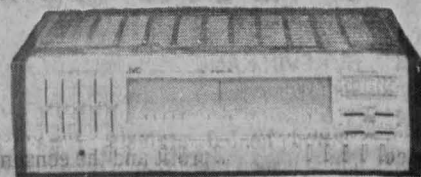
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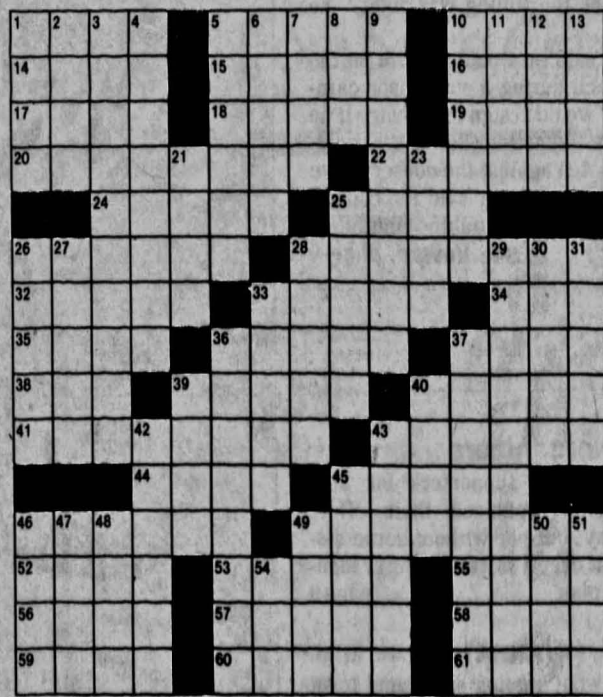
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| 14 Engels's associate | 4 What radicals go to |
| 15 Unisonally | 5 Item needed by some chair persons |
| 16 Opera laid in Egypt | 6 Pompeii's undoing |
| 17 Writer Harte | 7 Homophone for booze |
| 18 Snowshoe strap | 8 Auberge |
| 19 Rorschach item | 9 Corrupts |
| 20 Battologizes | 10 Ade's "— in Slang" |
| 22 Chowchow | 11 Actress Damita |
| 24 Associate of Monet and Monet | 12 Brouhahas |
| 25 "Father of French surgery" | 13 Hobohemia rarity |
| 26 Wilde's "— of No Importance" | 21 Chinese gelatin |
| 28 Plants of the mustard family | 23 Discordia |
| 32 Pass along | 25 "Gay —" |
| 33 "And the —, that infest the day" | 26 Clamorous |
| 34 "Bravo, Escamillo!" | 27 Item in Palmer's palms |
| 35 Track figures | 28 Stud ploy |
| 36 Neighbor of Taurus | 29 Chowchow |
| 37 Recumbent or truant | 30 Aunt in "Oklahoma!" |
| 38 Occasional follower of years | 31 Cryptesthesia experts |
| 39 Tubby | |
| 40 Fourth deadly sin | |
| 41 What the F.P.C. and F.T.C. do | |
| 43 Minks' kin | |
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| 45 Pass in a stately way | |
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Four late UI groups receive funding

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee allocated \$5,481.94 on May 5 to four groups that had submitted late budget requests, and denied funding to a fifth group.

The budgeting committee denied Marquee's \$10,000 request because, according to committee member Tess Catalano, Marquee "is a duplication of services already provided by the Bijou." Marquee sponsors film festivals that have a theme. The Bijou also sponsors films. Senate President Bruce Hagemann said that

the Bijou is "one of the best" film services and Marquee should be providing alternative types of entertainment.

Free Environment requested \$2,740 and was allocated \$1,678; National Panhellenic Council requested \$4,307.50 and was allocated \$1,312.50; Riverfest Commission asked for \$2,651.83 and was allocated \$2,253.04 and Restrict Us Not requested and was allocated \$238.40.

MOST STUDENT organizations were allocated funds on May 1 and 2.

Mike Moon, budgeting committee chair-

man, said that, except for Riverfest, all of the groups failed to submit budget requests on time.

"Riverfest happened during the budgeting period and they didn't feel ready to file a budget for next year," Moon said. Riverfest is an annual spring festival.

Sheldon Schur, who directed this year's Riverfest, "made a specific request during the regular funding hearings that if there was an alternative funding period could he come to that," Moon said.

"Most of the groups that came late were penalized in the effect that there was a lot less

money," he said. "Also, since they didn't get considered in the first round they were looked at with a slightly more severe eye."

Senator Bill Farrell agreed. "It wasn't fair to let the latecomers come the first time. With what we had left it really hurt them to come late," he added.

Catalano said that she was "annoyed" by the late budgeting meeting but realized that it was necessary.

"The budgeting procedure needs a lot of improvement," she said, "and that is something I want to work."

No funds for legal aid on core changes

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association does not have sufficient funds to seek legal advice on whether students' rights were violated during the Liberal Arts College's core revision process, LASA representative Beth Fisher said Tuesday.

LASA President John Pope had announced in May that LASA would seek legal advice on whether students' rights had been violated because the student member of the

Educational Policy Committee did not have a vote. The policy committee was the last group to study core courses before the changes were voted on and approved by the faculty.

In May, Pope cited the UI's "Policies and Regulations Affecting Students," which says that committees dealing with student activities should include students who may "introduce topics for the agenda, debate proposals and vote on all recommendations."

ON MAY 1, the Liberal Arts Executive Committee — the rule-making body of the

college, which will ultimately decide whether to give students a vote — referred the question to the policy committee. Only UI faculty members sit on the executive committee.

Professor Richard Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the English Department and a member of the executive committee, said Wednesday that the committee decided to refer the issue to the policy committee because they were the ones who are directly involved.

Lloyd-Jones said that in order to make an intelligent decision, his group "wanted to hear all the facts."

Fisher added that LASA will also try to get student members on the coordinating committees — the groups that will advise the policy committee on what classes to use as core courses. The coordinating committees will be formed this fall.

The core changes approved by the Liberal Arts Faculty in May included boosting the math requirement, retaining the foreign language and physical education requirements and eliminating the pass-fail option for core courses.

Contributions for arena nearing goal

By LISA GARRETT
Staff Writer

"The private contributions for the UI arena-recreation project are nearing \$6 million," Darrell Wyrick, national director for the campaign said Wednesday. Ground breaking for the new sports arena will begin July 15, according to Wyrick, who is also the executive director for the UI Foundation.

Of the \$24.2 million needed to fund the project, \$8.5 million is expected to come from private contributors, Rich Wretman, publicity coordinator said Wednesday.

Wretman said that the fundraising campaign has reached almost every county in Eastern

Iowa.

The last campaign of the summer will be in Cedar County. That campaign will be kicked off in Tipton, Iowa, June 30 at the Cedar County Golf and Country Club, said Larry Eckholt, Cedar County campaign coordinator.

FUNDRAISING efforts will resume next fall in Northern Iowa and Western Iowa, Eckholt said.

Fourteen regional campaigns have taken place in Eastern Iowa since the Johnson County campaign at the end of January, said Wyrick.

"About a dozen more in and out of Iowa will

begin next fall," he added. Banks, savings and loans, and the campus campaign — contributions from UI employees — make up the three "divisional" campaigns that have been underway since January, said Wretman.

Marvin Bendorf, Iowa County campaign coordinator, said that there is a lot of fan support for the arena in the counties adjacent to Johnson County.

According to Bendorf, contributions from Iowa, Benton and Keokuk Counties have totaled over \$200,000.

"WE ARE WELL on our way to our original minimum goal (for the three counties) of \$300,000," he said.

The campaign, instituted by the UI Foundation, has UI Foundation employees assigned to coordinate fundraising efforts in different counties, said Wyrick.

The Cedar County fundraising efforts will begin with a solicitors' training session on the June 24. About 30 to 40 prospective solicitors from Cedar County will receive mail invitations early next week, Eckholt said.

"Contributions have been coming in every day. The exciting thing about it (the campaign) is that we get all types of people," said Wretman.

"This is the largest fundraising project ever taken on by the University of Iowa."

Saudi minister predicts glut to cause drop in oil prices

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister Wednesday predicted a growing worldwide oil glut would send prices tumbling this autumn from OPEC's new \$32-per-barrel base price.

He indicated the Saudis, OPEC's largest producer, will continue selling their oil below the cartel's minimum and maintain stepped-up production in an apparent effort to keep downward pressure on prices.

"Don't be surprised if we don't raise our prices," Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said after the close of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' hectic two days of price talks.

Yamani was commenting on an agreement by the cartel's oil ministers to narrow a price gap and try to stabilize the market by establishing a \$32-per-barrel floor price and a \$37-per-barrel ceiling.

DESPITE THE agreement by OPEC's majority, Saudi Arabia will refuse for now to lift its own rates from \$28 to \$32 per barrel, Yamani said.

"We will watch the market," said the Saudi minister, whose nation is the largest of the 13 OPEC

producers and the main foreign supplier of oil to the United States.

"If we see the oil companies are making too much profit and the consumers are not benefiting from the cheap Saudi price, we will raise it a little bit, maybe a dollar or two."

Oil industry analysts said the OPEC price hikes will translate into an increase of close to 3 cents a gallon for gasoline and home heating oil in the United States.

IN WASHINGTON, Energy Secretary Charles Duncan said the new OPEC price may mean a penny or two more per gallon of gasoline for U.S. motorists.

The majority of OPEC members, except Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, said they would abide by the new benchmark price and began announcing increases of \$2 per barrel, effective July 1.

OPEC ministers plan a special summit in Geneva in September to again review prices and their long-range strategy proposal.

Prime rate slashed to 12%

By United Press International

The First National Bank of Boston Wednesday lowered its prime lending rate a full percentage point to 12 percent, the first large bank to drop to this level in 10 months.

No other major institution immediately matched the cut by First Boston, the nation's 17th largest commercial bank. Several smaller banks previously announced reductions to 12½ percent and in one case, to 12 percent, down from the 13 percent rate that has prevailed in the industry since last week.

The prime rate is charged on loans to a bank's most creditworthy corporate customers and has no direct impact on consumer lending rates. The prime, however, is a reliable indicator of the future direc-

tion of all interest rates.

Since the prime has already fallen from a record high of 20 percent in April, analysts have expected further cuts in the prime because business loan demand has plummeted and because of indications of a slightly easier credit stance by the Federal Reserve.

The Fed's tight money policies to combat inflation are contributing to a more severe recession in the view of many analysts, leading them to anticipate that the nation's central bank will loosen its credit grip.

In July 1974 when the nation was caught in its last recession, the prime hit a then record of 12 percent. Last August, however, the key lending rate roared through that level and finally peaked at 20 percent in April.

Police comb Israel for kidnapped boy

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Police carried out an unprecedented country-wide search Wednesday for an 8-year-old boy held by kidnappers who collected

\$42,000 ransom from his parents but failed to return him.

The police said it was the first kidnapping of a child for ransom ever reported in Israel.

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Banquet starts at 6:30 pm. Dr. Thomas Walz, Director, UI Gerontology Center speaking on "Growing Older in a Post-Industrial Society."

Sunday, June 15

Conference & Workshops start at 9:00 am. Building communications with the New Midwest Network, workshops reports and position papers. Sunday registration fee - \$7.50.

For general information call Majorie M. Hayden-Strait (337-5847).

To register or obtain banquet tickets call the Conference Center (353-5505).

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Reflections

Several **Daily Iowan** stories, two involving the UI, and one concerning the Iowa City Community School District, bring to mind a few thoughts.

Plans for the new law school, to be located in Varsity Heights, are underway. During the site selection process, concern was expressed by the River City Housing Collective and three day-care centers about their future, since the law school construction will take the land on which they are located.

In selecting the Varsity Heights site, the UI said it would commit itself to relocating these facilities, and later offered to move the day-care centers to buildings located on Melrose Avenue, and the housing collective to UI property on Grove Street.

The UI not only has a responsibility to see that these important facilities are relocated, but that the moves occur with a minimum of disruption and at no cost to the occupants.

In a few days the footbridge connecting the Union and the Art Building will be closed for renovation. The \$198,728 project includes putting a new deck on the bridge, sandblasting and painting, and refurbishing the steps. The plans do not include making the bridge accessible to the handicapped. Richard Gibson, director of Facilities Planning, said that the UI briefly considered ramps, but that they were ruled out because of the problems of constructing them, as well as the cost.

Given the UI's physical layout it is likely that it will always be difficult, if not impossible, for handicapped persons to get back and forth between the east and west campuses on their own. The UI does provide transportation for handicapped individuals through the Bionic Bus, and has made many buildings and services accessible to in wheelchairs.

Of the three state universities, the UI is easily the best place for handicapped persons to work or go to school. Although things could be better, the administration deserves credit for the efforts it is making to meet these special needs. The UI must continue to show its concern by involving the handicapped in its planning, and not make decisions solely on the basis of cost.

Responding to recent charges of discrimination, School Board President Nicholas Karragan said the district is not required by law to have an affirmative action program because it does not have federal contracts in excess of \$50,000. This does not mean, however, that an affirmative action program shouldn't be developed.

The current 59-word affirmative action policy is not sufficient. In Karragan's own words, the policy is "vague." A good affirmative action program, setting forth definite goals and guidelines by which to achieve them, would be a step forward for the district. It doesn't have to wait for the dictate of law to put together a program to address minority needs.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Mass suicide?

Twice last week computer foul-ups put the United States on military alert. In response to a false warning of a Soviet attack, our missile crews were told to stand by and the engines of our B-52 bombers were automatically turned on. A similar mistake occurred last November, making a total of three times in the last seven months that such an error has been publicly admitted.

The Pentagon assures us there is nothing to worry about: that a computer error could not start a war, that the computer involved has been taken out of action, that they think they have located the problem. But all of this has made the Soviet Union and our allies in Europe understandably jumpy. It demonstrates our reliance on a complex technological system no one fully understands, and it reminds us that things can — and do — go wrong.

During these false alarms we were not in a crisis situation with Russia, and the computer errors were easily verified. But what would happen if more than one system breaks down at the same time, or if an error occurs during a crisis between the two countries?

Future changes in U.S. and Soviet missile capabilities will make the speed of our response to alerts more critical. Increases in accuracy, size and number of warheads on the crop of nuclear weapons currently being built are bringing both the U.S. and Russia closer to the point where each side is becoming paranoid of the possibility of a successful first-strike by the other.

In the past, military theory had it that enough of our land-based ICBMs would survive an all-out Soviet attack to make a deterring counterforce. As our ICBM's become increasingly vulnerable however, deterrence rests more and more on the strategy of launching our missiles before they can be destroyed. Thus, the time the president would have during a military alert to decide what to do is shortened, and computer errors become more frightening. With construction of the MX missile, the cruise missile and the Navstar satellites, the arms race will become increasingly expensive and complex, but it will not make our lives any safer.

Pentagon spokesmen said that the B-52 crews ordered to their planes last week "did not know whether it was a test or a real threat." The personnel responsible for nuclear attack must practice for World War III fairly often. If it actually occurs, they themselves expect not to know until the last minute.

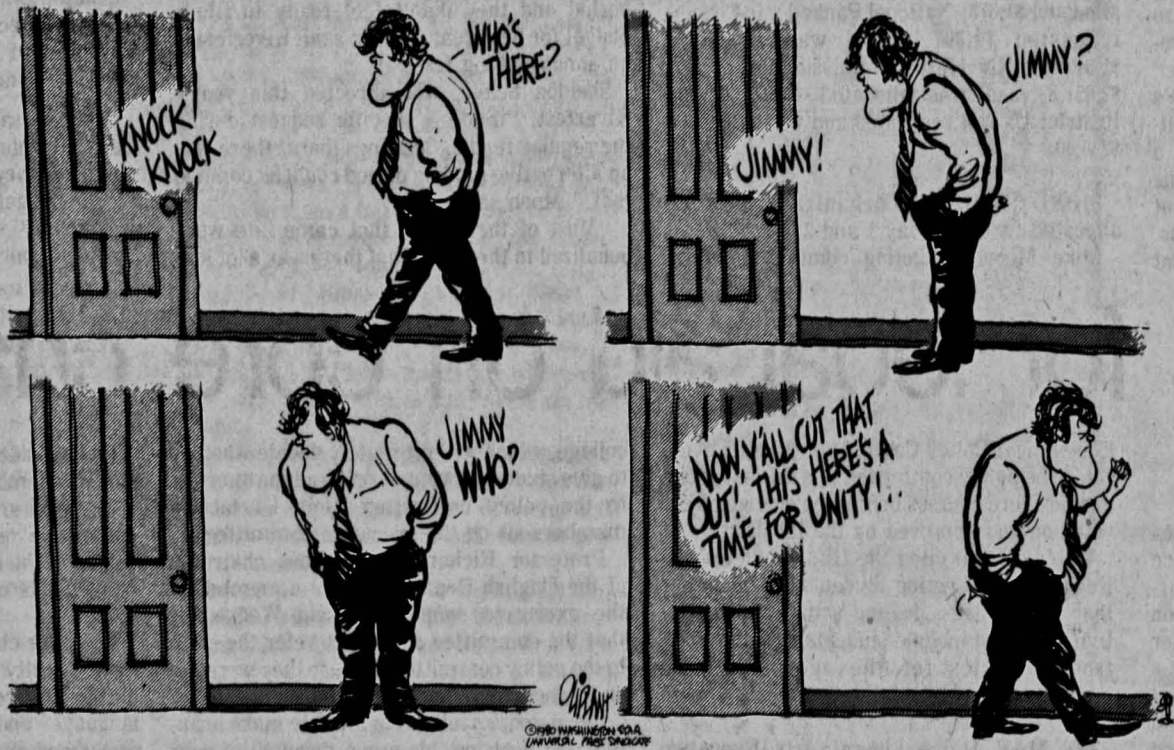
Erwin Knoll, editor of *The Progressive* and an advocate for disarmament, has said that we all live in Jonestown. In Jonestown too they had practice drills, preparing people to accept death. Whatever the forces directing Jim Jones and his followers to their deaths in Guyana it works uncomfortably well for us as a metaphor, mirroring back the truth of our own preparedness for mass murder-suicide.

DEBORAH BAYER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Thursday, June 12, 1980
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Viewpoints



Israel's mistakes

During the first part of May, Palestinian terrorists staged an assault in the town of Hebron in the occupied West Bank which resulted in the death of six Jewish settlers and the wounding of others. As a result, a 24-hour curfew was imposed and three Arab leaders were deported. The houses that served as hideouts for the terrorists were destroyed and occupation troops

Mark Weimer

patrolled the city to impose order and quell any demonstrations by the indigenous Arab population.

I deplore the use of terrorism to attain Palestinian freedom; it is counter-productive and ultimately self-defeating and I cannot find any justification for its use. However, I also deplore the continued oppression of the Arab populations living in Israeli occupied areas. I think that there is a pathetic irony present in the latter course of action.

THROUGHOUT history people of Jewish faith have suffered from persecution; Roman forces occupying the Middle East exploited the Jews; Czarist Russia, Europe and the United States singled out for blame those who practiced the faith; Nazi Germany murdered over six million Jews; the Soviet Union currently represses its Jewish minority. Religious persecution has been an integral part of Jewish history.

In an attempt to escape persecution and return to their historic homeland, steps were taken to pressure the British government into providing an area for the creation of a Jewish state. Prior to 1948, when Israel came into existence, pressure was applied at governmental levels by those favoring such a move. In addition, a Jewish underground engaged in what was termed "terrorist practices." The result was a new country. The consequence was the displacement of Palestinians into refugee camps.

THE IRONY I perceive is that the policy of Israel toward the Arab minorities seems to be one of oppression and persecution. In its quest to acquire what is perceived as the historic Jewish homeland and to secure its borders, Israel appears to be practicing policies which people of the Jewish faith have suffered under for thousands of years.

U.S. policy on the Middle East has been curiously one-sided. Israel has been, and continues to be, a staunch ally. Although I welcome this friendship, I do not believe that it requires turning our heads at current Israeli practices. I do not believe that it requires unquestioning support of Israel in the U.N., or abstentions due to ambivalence. Such policies have served to alienate the Arab world. The U.S. is perceived as supporting the oppressive policies practiced by Israel. Realities dictate that Israel is a needed military ally in an area of the world that opposes the U.S., but we have helped to foster that opposition. The greedy quest for oil is another aspect of the problem and contributes to Arab-U.S. hostilities. Just watch the next big oil company commercial which blames OPEC prices rather than America's consumption level and foreign policy.

THE IRANIAN revolution has compounded the situation. It would be easy for the U.S. to further divorce itself from a realistic approach to the Middle East because of Iran. It would be very easy to perceive all Arab populations as the enemy and engage in practices of prejudice and racism.

It is time for a re-appraisal of our policies regarding the Middle East. It is time to realize that criticizing Israeli policy is not necessarily anti-Semitism. It is time to pressure Israel into adopting policies that employ the recognition of basic human rights when dealing with Arab minorities. It is also time to assist in halting Palestinian terrorism which, by re-evaluating some of our positions regarding Israel, we will be in a better position to do.

Weimer is a columnist for the DI.

To the editor:

Recently, protests have been staged by anti-nuclear groups at the Palo power plant. The question in my mind is what's their goal? Is it a safer, cleaner environment? Or is it simply a show of civil disobedience?

Anti-nuke groups claim that the risks of nuclear power far outweigh the advantages. Such a stand would be reasonable without including three other factors. The first factor is fossil fuel. The amount of oil the U.S. imports daily poses an economic threat if the oil is ever cut off. If we are to continue massive importation of oil, we must also protect its source, the Persian Gulf.

Yet, many of the participants at anti-nuke protests oppose any sort of draft registration or compulsory service to protect our vital oil interest. The second factor is coal. Without nuclear power the U.S. will have to burn substantially more coal. This threatens the environment more than nuclear power.

So, the only alternative left is conservation. But the group that protested at Palo May 11 doesn't seem to care for this alternative either. If they did, they wouldn't have wasted the gas on a trip from Iowa City to Palo just to get arrested.

We must take realistic steps in fighting the energy crisis. While the U.S. hinders its nuclear industry, countries like France face up to the energy crisis and push ahead with nuclear power. In fact, by the year 2000 France will provide half of its electrical needs with nuclear power. And what will we have? Not much energy, probably.

Michael Streb

Eaton

To the editor:

In January 1979, Linda Eaton initiated legal action against the Fire Department and the city of Iowa City.

In May 1980, after fighting the city for nearly a year and a half, Linda Eaton resigned her position. This does not end the legal battle, but it does end the career of a dedicated and by all accounts competent firefighter.

Let me state my opinion plainly, to eliminate any doubt. I think that Linda Eaton is right and the city is wrong. I have thought so since the matter first came to my attention. However, my purpose in writing this letter is not to argue about which side is the side of the angels, or about who should have the authority to tell whom to do what. Instead, I want to look at the practical aspects of the city's decision to appeal.

The practical side assumes greater importance when considered along with another recent decision of the City Council: that of the Amerex case. In 1974, Amerex Corporation fled a suit alleging that the city had wrongfully denied it a building permit. In March of this year, Amerex was awarded \$93,000 in damages. Subsequently, the City Council voted to approve a \$90,000 out-of-court settlement. The city and its insurance company would each pay half of this.

Letters

Would the city have fought Amerex for six years if it did not have a good case? My conclusion is that it would not. Therefore, its recent decision to settle must be based on expediency; it must feel that it has more to lose by continuing the court battle. Contrast this with its decision to appeal the ruling of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission in the Eaton case. (On one hand) it quietly agrees to a settlement which will cost \$45,000, while insisting that a \$30,000 award (the approximate total in the Eaton case) is exorbitant.

I can imagine the counter-argument: "It's not the amount of money involved, it's the principle of the thing." Let me reiterate that I am not concerned here with principles. I only want to look at actions and their results. What would have happened if, early in 1979, the city manager had sat down with the fire chief and decided to let Linda Eaton have her way? Probably, the city would not have lost a capable firefighter. Certainly it would not be facing the payment of those attorneys' fees, nor have reason to feel that outsiders were interfering with its prerogatives. Perhaps most important in the long run, it would not be cast in the role of the heavy, with Linda Eaton as victim. Did no one see that these were probable results of a protracted court battle? Perhaps it was felt that giving in would have led to still further demands, either from Eaton or from other city employees. This fear is not totally unfounded. But such demands are most often made when the possibility of success seems to increase. By forcing the intervention of other authorities, the city has reduced its ability to set rules of its own choosing for its employees. Thus, temporarily at least, it is in a weaker position, and employee demands are more likely than if it had handled the Eaton matter on its own.

Two things are apparent to me from all this. First, the city has its priorities all wrong when it chooses to appeal the Eaton ruling while settling with Amerex. Second, certain members of the city government could use a little more practical insight. Perhaps if the city loses the appeal (as seems likely) it will teach them a lesson. The lesson it should teach is this: in your decision-making, give as much weight to probable results of any action as to the principles behind that action. There are too many instances - at all levels of government and in the private sector - where results are simply ignored by decision makers.

Christopher Winter
610 S. Clinton

Gasohol

To the editor:

Pass Arabian Gas-Buy Gasohol. How many times have we seen that bumper-sticker? Gasohol, a gasoline additive, is often hailed as a locally produced conservation measure. Many Iowa City service stations sell this fuel.

The simple fact is that gasohol is a

fraud. Its production currently uses up nearly three times as much fuel energy as its consumption can provide. Midwest Solvents, the most efficient grain alcohol producer in the nation, uses 139,000 BTUs of natural gas or fuel oil to distill 85,000 BTUs of alcohol. "Estimated conservatively," says Cloud Cray of Midwest Solvents, "it takes 2.72 times the energy to produce one gallon of alcohol if you consider all the other inputs to the process."

Can't we use waste corn stalks and wheat straw to make gasohol? Wouldn't that be conservation? No, it wouldn't be; remember, it requires substantially more fuel energy to distill a unit of alcohol than that unit can provide, regardless of the origin of the stalks or grain. Furthermore, Dr. Leonard Schruben of Kansas State University has pointed out that these "waste" stalks are now plowed back into the soil as a natural fertilizer. If the material is used for gasohol, additional energy-costly synthetic fertilizers would be needed to replace whatever natural fertilizers are lost.

But gasohol advocates are also fond of saying that it will "create a new market" for corn. The fact is, a major gasohol production program would have to entail a gross reduction in the productivity of American agriculture. As the U.S. Department of Agriculture reported in the Farm Index, June 1978, "...if grain alcohol is to replace ten percent of the gasoline used for fuel, 40 percent of the total harvest must be diverted to ethanol production." Even if we manage to ignore the fact that this program would actually consume two to three times more irreplaceable oil and natural gas than it can save, how can we possibly slate a large percentage of our agriculture capacity for ethanol production when millions of people are starving all around us?

The Second Law of Thermodynamics dictates that the only way we can produce alcohol from plants with greater fuel energy value than the fuel consumed in making it is to use cheap hand laborers for the plowing, sowing, reaping, woodcutting and transporting. Any gasohol program can show a net fuel energy gain only in a non-industrial, labor-intensive nation, or in a nation that is being turned that way.

The gasohol fraud is a typical example of the distortions being spread by so-called environmentalists in pursuit of "soft" (i.e. labor-intensive) lifestyles. I believe that these "appropriate technology" groups are pushing for programs such as gasohol not despite the fact that its production would have to be labor-intensive, but because of that fact. Many gasohol advocates, such as Tom Hayden, have freely admitted that their ultimate goal is the reversion of modern, mechanized, energy-intensive agriculture (and society in general) back to the pre-industrial, labor-intensive "sodbusters" of the past. In their minds, there is nothing more noble and inspiring than the sight of a human being doing stoop labor in the middle of a field...so long as it's some other person besides themselves, of course.

Glenn Damato
126 N. Clinton

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The *Daily Iowan* welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

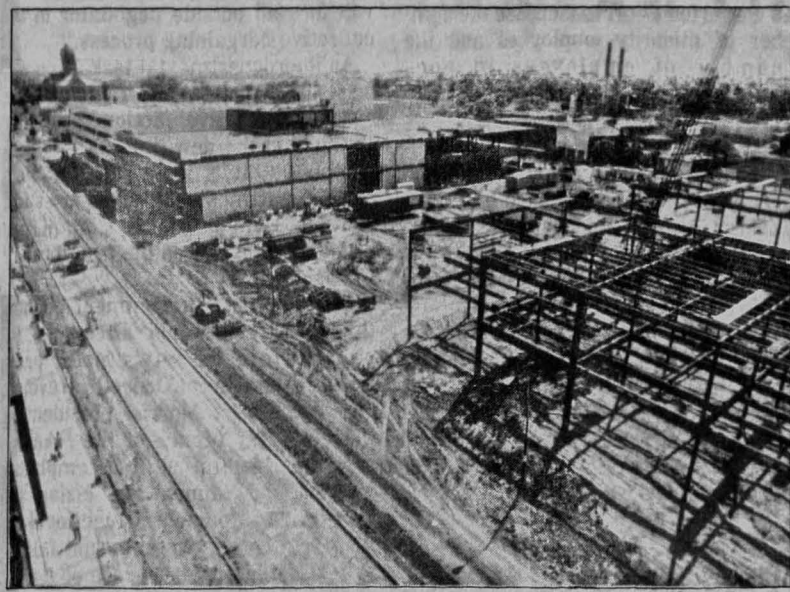
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Developer confident of progress on mall



The Old Capitol mall, under construction downtown, is seen from the northeast at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets. The Younkers department store is being constructed at right. The J.C. Penney store is at left, connected to the city's 900-car parking ramp on its south side.

By KATY LEE
Staff Writer

With construction proceeding on the Old Capitol enclosed shopping mall downtown, the project developer is hopeful that the facility may be doing business ahead of its proposed Oct. 29 opening date.

Wilfreda Hieronymus, of Old Capitol Partners, said the two-story facility is almost 80 percent leased, adding that negotiations are underway with retailers interested in leasing the remaining area.

"We don't see any problem in filling the (remaining) space," Hieronymus said. "We expect to be opened in late October or maybe sooner." She said she expects that most of the stores in the mall will be open at that time.

The \$14.5 million Old Capitol Center, located in the two-block area south of the UI Pentacrest, will add 275,000 square feet of retail shopping area to the city's downtown business district, Hieronymus said.

THE NEW shopping center will include J.C. Penney and Younkers department stores at each end of the structure, with smaller stores in the center retail area. The city's 900-car parking ramp connects with the J.C. Penney store at the structure's south side.

Eighteen stores have signed leases with Old Capitol Partners and 10 others have agreed to the terms of the lease but have not returned a signed lease, Hieronymus said. She said the length of the average lease is seven years.

"I anticipate no problems in leasing out all the available space since we have a lot of applicants," she said. "We have received 35 applications interested in the food serving area and we can only place seven or eight of them." Food and restaurant retailing will comprise 10 percent of the mall area, she said.

Besides Penneys and Younkers, the developer has signed leases with Osco Drug Store, Central States Theaters, —

made up of three cinemas — two shoe stores, three clothing stores, one hairstyling shop, one optical shop, a record shop, a kitchenware shop, a radio shop and a flower shop, Hieronymus said. She said a minimum of 750 jobs will be created when the mall opens.

HIERONYMUS SAID the mall's construction is divided into three phases. The two department stores are "turnkey" projects that require the developer to complete all interior details; for the smaller shops, the developer provides the store shell and the tenants do their own interior finish.

The downtown enclosed mall is owned by the 34 local investors who make up the Old Capitol Limited Partnership. The mall's management will be under Old Capitol Associates, which formed in 1973 when Old Capitol Business Center Co. of Iowa City joined with Link Programs Inc. of Chicago.

UI classes activate peak bus ridership

Iowa City buses were operating at near-capacity during peak hours Wednesday morning as classes resumed at the UI. Summer classes meet on the hour, when most workers are due, creating a high demand for buses arriving downtown 15 minutes before the hour.

Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose said the biggest crowding problem is on the buses that arrive downtown at 7:45 a.m., because students and workers are trying to get to class or work by 8 a.m.

Mose said he is encouraging riders to take any buses other than the ones arriving downtown at 7:45 a.m. He said transit officials are looking into the crowding problem, but don't have plans for additional buses right now.

MOSE SAID the Hawkeye and Court Hill routes were the most severely affected Wednesday. "We inadvertently didn't put our bigger bus on the Hawkeye route, but that will be corrected tomorrow," he said.

Coralville Transit Manager Peter Albrecht said that system hasn't experienced any unusually heavy loads with the new class schedule.

A few Coralville routes, with schedules in effect since August 1977, are just now reaching saturation.

Albrecht said he has been working on an analysis of bus ridership.

Senate leaders try to delay vote on draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate leaders, weary from an all-night session, tried Wednesday to end a deadlock on the draft registration bill and bring it to a final vote.

Sources said the leadership hoped to arrange a vote on the measure Thursday by convincing opponents that another marathon session would not help their cause.

Those opponents had insisted on speaking against the bill at length — they are limited to 100 hours under a Senate rule. So Democratic leader Robert Byrd kept the session going all night Tuesday and into the afternoon Wednesday to speed up the process.

At issue is a bill that would provide \$13.3 million to the Selective Service so it could begin registering 19- and 20-year-old men for the draft.

THE HOUSE APPROVED the measure April 22 and it is expected to pass the Senate also, once it comes down to a vote.

If no amendments are added in the Senate, the bill will go directly to President Carter, who asked for it in his January State of the Union Address.

Carter said at that time registration was one of several steps the United

States should take in response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He has power to require men to register for the draft already, but officials said he will not use it unless Congress endorses the idea by providing money for the registration system.

Present plans call for registration to begin in mid-July.

The Senate voted Tuesday to end a filibuster against the bill, but opponents took advantage of a rule allowing each member one additional hour of debate.

ONCE BYRD announced he would

keep the Senate in round-the-clock session until final action was taken, opponents began their speeches.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., leader of the opposition, conceded the bill would be approved eventually, but said he would "push the final vote on this issue as far down the road as I can."

The Senate chamber was nearly deserted through Tuesday night and Wednesday morning as most members retreated to their offices or took naps on cots set up in the cloakroom.

Shortly after midnight Iowa time, Hatfield began a series of one-man, one-hour speeches, all by registration opponents.

As dawn broke over Washington, opponents continued their stalling speeches with just four members present.

"I am not playing any games," Hatfield said. "I have put my whole deck of cards face up on the desk. I get no pleasure out of it ... it's not an ego trip."

Opponents proposed an amendment to let conscientious objectors state their position when they register. But that idea was rejected by the Senate, meaning conscientious objectors will be required to register along with other men and be subject to classification later.

Anti-draft vigil goes on while Senate debates bill

By LISA GARRETT
Staff Writer

Members of the Johnson County Coalition Against Registration and the Draft held their weekly vigil Wednesday, while the U.S. Senate's decision on reinstating peacetime draft registration is expected this week.

The coalition holds vigils every Wednesday at noon to protest a bill that would provide \$13.3 million to the Selective Service to begin registering 19- and 20-year-olds for the draft in mid-July.

The county coalition is the "true coalition morally and ethically against registration and the draft," according to Mike Lewis, vice president for the

Hawkeye Libertarians.

Lewis, who attended the vigil, said that the Libertarian Party became affiliated with the national coalition late in August 1979.

The Johnson County CARD is a "middle of the road type of group," said Jim Jacobsen, a county coalition supporter. "It's one that everyone can agree to because of (its) basic policy decision," he added.

And Lewis said, "There are a lot of problems in organizing a coalition."

The county coalition opposes the draft, registration and war, Lewis said. Other groups take more positions that may create conflicts among the membership, Lewis said.

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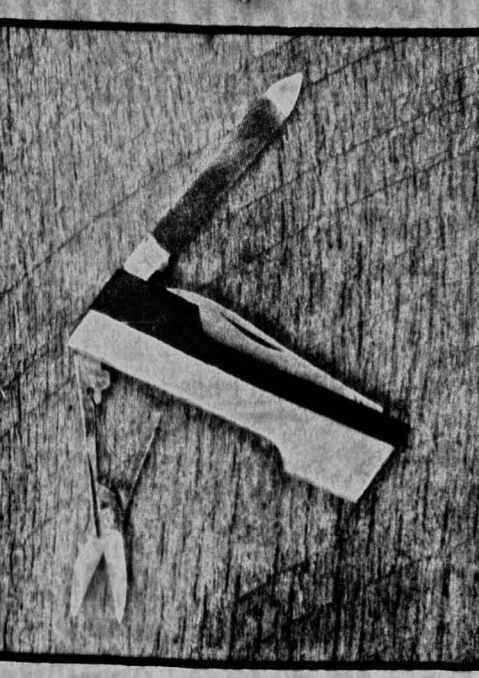


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Carter's criticism harmful, says Clark

PARIS (UPI) — Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark said Wednesday President Carter's comment that he should be "punished" for his trip to Iran was wrong, harmful and saddening.

"He does not understand the nature of the rule of law," Clark said. "It's as if he thinks he is the law — that he's the judge, jury and prosecutor. It's very harmful."

Clark also disclosed he had "not spent a penny" for his controversial trip to an Iranian government conference on Washington's past support of the toppled shah.

"I assume the Iranian government paid for the trip," he said.

CLARK AND NINE other Americans he led on the trip to Iran each face a possible 10-year prison sentence and a fine of \$50,000 for defying a travel ban to Iran that Carter imposed immediately before the aborted hostage rescue attempt.

Carter said Tuesday "a misguided American like Clark" violating the ban "should be punished."

"I was disappointed and sad that President Carter would be commenting publicly on what may become a criminal case because it shows the insensitivity to the rule of law," said Clark, who tentatively plans to return home Saturday.

Clark recalled when President Richard Nixon commented on

the murder trial of Charles Manson.

IN 1970, Nixon said Manson was "guilty" of murder. He made the statement while Manson's trial was in progress, prompting defense attorneys to stage an unsuccessful attempt to have a mistrial declared.

"The two incidents are similar only in one respect," the lanky, Texas-born Clark said. "And that is people should not comment on cases out of court. Carter may not understand it, but it's wrong for a president of the United States to throw out comments like 'someone should be prosecuted' because it politicizes law enforcement."

Clark, who served as attorney general from 1967-69 under President Lyndon Johnson and now practices law in New York, also said Carter was trying to create a big brother type of government by favoring prosecution of those who defy his travel ban.

"CARTER SEEMS to want to rush in 1984," said Clark in referring to George Orwell's classic 1984 that portrays a system of government penetrating into every facet of life.

Clark said he thought his trip to Iran helped improve the situation for the 53 American hostages. He said he had no regrets about making the trip.

Human relations director sought

By MICHAEL KNOX
Staff Writer

Iowa City is looking for someone to direct its revamped Human Relations Department, a position that has been vacant since City Manager Neal Berlin fired former Director Pat Brown on April 2.

Brown filed suit against Berlin in federal court after the firing, charging him with racial and sexual discrimination. Berlin then filed a motion with the court on May 21 asking for a more definite statement of the charges. Assistant City Manager Dale Helling has been acting director since the firing.

The new director of Human Relations, who will be hired by Berlin after the Aug. 1 deadline for applicants to submit resumes, will still be a department head; the City Council decided against downgrading the position to the level of a division head or abolishing it

as Berlin requested in a May 8 memo. The position will remain a grade 16 job in the city's pay scale.

THIS MEANS the new director will report directly to Berlin, rather than to the assistant city manager, and will receive a salary of \$21,600 to \$34,692 a year.

Administrative changes have been made, however, shifting some of the responsibilities of the director and the city affirmative action analyst.

The director will no longer be in charge of collective bargaining, coordination of the Human Rights Commission and supervision of the affirmative action compliance analyst, so the salary has been reduced. A May 16 memo from Berlin to the council says the primary responsibility of the director will be to integrate "affirmative action and personnel into a cohesive, viable program."

"PERSONNEL IS the day-to-day ad-

ministration — recruitment, applications, resolution of problems," explained Berlin. "Affirmative action is a concerted effort to increase the number of minority employees and the number of employees in non-traditional positions (such as women police officers)."

The affirmative action compliance analyst, a position now held by Sophie Zukrowski, will no longer have responsibility for investigation of affirmative action complaints by city employees. Zukrowski will be responsible for investigation and resolution of community affirmative action complaints, coordination of Human Rights Commission work, and city compliance with minority business contract law. The position description and job title of the analyst will be changed.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION complaints by city employees will be han-

dled by the new director, and collective bargaining will be taken over by Helling. However, Berlin said, "The city will hire an outside negotiator in the collective bargaining process."

An interdepartmental task force will be set up to develop and implement the city's affirmative action program. Berlin said the new director, a member of the city's legal staff, Helling, some department and division heads, and the Human Rights Commission would all either be on the task force or work with it.

Berlin would not comment on how the task force would affect the investigation of the city's hiring practices by the federal Office of Revenue Sharing. Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City branch of the NAACP, says the organization filed complaints with the government criticizing the city's failure to adopt a functional affirmative action program and failure to assist minority businessmen.

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Heroin bust nets 12 arrests in C.R.

CEDAR RAPIDS — Two days of coordinated raids by state and local narcotics agents resulted in 12 arrests on heroin and cocaine delivery charges, Assistant Police Chief James Barnes said Wednesday.

The heroin confiscated in the raids was the first to show up in Cedar Rapids "in a long time" according to Barnes.

"I don't know this for a fact, but what I've heard is that it's coming from Afghanistan. It comes into this country to the big cities on the East Coast. Then it goes to Chicago, and from there it filters into cities like Des Moines, Davenport and Cedar Rapids," Barnes said.

The raids began Tuesday morning and concluded Wednesday. This was the second major drug arrests operation by state and local police since late April. At that time, 30 people were arrested in Cedar Rapids, mostly on marijuana and cocaine delivery charges.

BARNES SAID narcotics agents and uniformed officers from the Cedar Rapids Police Department, the Linn County Sheriff's Department and the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation participated in the raids.

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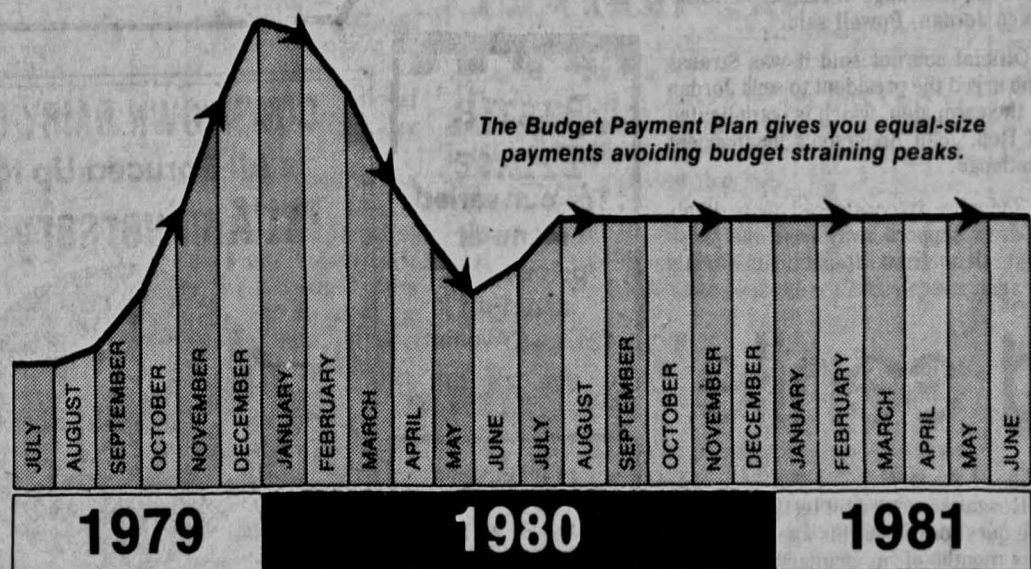
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Disappointing performances mar Ames orchestra festival

By JUDITH GREEN
Arts/Entertainment Editor

While the UI is in session, there's probably more going on, musically speaking, in the 19 square miles of Iowa City than in the entire Midwestern metropolis 20 times its size where my folks reside. But for those several weeks when the campus is dormant, I go to the ends of the earth (i.e., Ames) to hear what's happening elsewhere.

The Ames International Orchestra Festival is about as elsewhere an event as I can think of. It began as a fine idea, bringing major symphonies to ISU's beautiful C.V. Stephens Auditorium each spring; but it is fast becoming little more than smug cultural back-patting. This year, AIOF's 10th anniversary, featured yet another return visit by the Philadelphia Orchestra, whose provincial approach to performing almost matched the audience's approach to music appreciation. They deserved one another.

HAVING HEARD the not-so-fabulous Philadelphians four years ago, I can't think what possessed me to expend gallons of gasoline (not to mention the price of the tickets) on them again. This group is like an old sofa that's been reupholstered — underneath the plush slipcover, its springs sag, its stuffing is missing. Eighty-year-old Eugene Ormandy, who retires this fall to become next season's Conductor Laureate, should have passed on his baton at least 15 years ago, about the time his musical in-

genuity began to petrify.

Predictably, the trite opening night program — the third Leonore overture, Brahms' fourth symphony, "Pictures at an Exhibition" — sold out far in advance and was received with tumultuous applause and cheers. The pieces, all repertory standards, are worth rehearsing, of course, but not in the perfunctory renditions accorded them here. After a grandiose performance of "Pictures" remarkable only for its sterility, I left, too upset with the lackluster playing to await the inevitable encore.

MAHLER'S SUBLIME Resurrection Symphony played to half a house on the second night — obviously, too rich a work for an audience largely concerned with dressing up and being seen. It was given a pedestrian but competent reading by William Smith, the orchestra's associate conductor, whose plain American name relegates him perpetually to second place. Mezzo Beverly Wolff was especially fine; and the Ames Festival Chorus, a pick-up ensemble of ISU and Nebraska students rehearsed by ISU choir director Robert Molison, was unexpectedly splendid.

The last concert was, fortunately, a cheery change — Prokofiev (the Classical Symphony and the suite from *The Love for Three Oranges*), which seemed to renew Ormandy, and Sibelius' second symphony, a piece that perfectly exploits the orchestra's strengths (lustrous strings and brass) while covering its weaknesses (no one could sound bored playing this mercurial work).

DI Classifieds bring results

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Movies on campus

The Wages of Fear — Clouzot's 1954 classic adventure story, with Yves Montand. 7:15 tonight.

The Jazz Singer — Al Jolson, live (1927). 9:45 tonight.

American Graffiti — Richard Dreyfus et al., directed by George Lucas. 7 tonight.

The Maltese Falcon — Bogart as Sam Spade, in the 1940 crime classic based on Dashiell Hammett's novel. 9 tonight.

Double Indemnity — Fred MacMurray as the bad guy, directed by Billy Wilder (1944). 7 p.m. Friday, 9 p.m. Saturday.

Bread and Chocolate — New York Film Critics called Franco Brusati's bittersweet comedy the Best Foreign Film of 1978. 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

The Hunt — An allegory directed by Carlos Saura (1967). 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday.

Movies in town

The Long Riders — The most extensive brother act in Hollywood history and, we hear, pretty good. Engert.

Up the Academy — Blechhh. Iowa.

The Nude Bomb — The title says it all. Cinema I.

Wholly Moses — Other than its star, Richard Pryor, we know nothing about it. Cinema II.

Urban Cowboy — John Travolta at the Astro.

Meatballs and Up in Smoke — The double-features of the century at the Coralville Drive-In.

Art

UI Museum — Faculty and M.F.A. shows, "About Death" continuing.

Artspace 5 (Basic Sciences Building) — "Parameters. Perimeters." Sculpture by Shirley Wyrick.

The Haunted Bookshop — "Masquerade," masks by Karen Rasco.

Gallery East — Public reception at 8 p.m. Friday to open the Summer Members' Show.

Special events

Grant Wood Art Festival, all day Sunday, Stone City. Art exhibits, music, entertainment, tours.

Nightlife

Carson City — Deputy Dawg plays country stomps.

Crow's Nest — Radoslav Lorkovic plays boogie piano tonight, Kool Ray & The Polaroids rock the weekend.

Maxwell's — Roze in its first Iowa City appearance.

The Mill — Grasslands (folk) tonight, Special Delivery (more folk) Friday and Saturday.

Iowa River Power — Gary Frank, a local favorite, plays his own special folk.

Sanctuary — Jon Todd and Bert Kalisch (folk).

Red Stallion — Lance Romance plays electric country.

Sheeps Head — Mark Evans (Friday), Paul Muller (Saturday).

Highlander — Brandi plays lounge music at its slushiest.

Ironmen Inn — Liberty Mountain in the lounge.

Coachman — Morning After in still another lounge.

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Jordan shifted to campaign staff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, seeking to strengthen his re-election campaign, shifted Hamilton Jordan Wednesday from his job as White House chief of staff to the Carter-Mondale Committee as its top strategist.

Jack Watson, assistant to the president for governmental affairs and secretary to the Cabinet, was named chief of staff in Jordan's absence, and Eugene Eidenberg, Watson's deputy, will assume the duties of his boss.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Jordan will be put on a leave of absence from his White House post for the duration of the campaign,

Election '80

and the move takes effect "in the next few days."

Robert Strauss, campaign committee chairman who made the formal announcement, said, "Hamilton will join Tim Kraft (the national campaign manager) and me in overseeing the day-to-day operations as we move toward the fall campaign."

"Each of the three of us brings different backgrounds, experience and

talents to this effort," Strauss said.

He said Jordan "will be engaged in long-range planning and strategy" while Kraft will direct tactical campaign operations.

Carter assembled the senior staff Wednesday afternoon and personally announced the changes, Powell said.

Jordan, who will have the title of deputy campaign director, is credited with being the master strategist behind Carter's winning 1976 presidential campaign, and aides say he has maintained tight control of the re-election efforts.

Jordan, 35, was Carter's executive secretary during the president's term

as governor of Georgia, 1971-73. The title of chief of staff was bestowed on Jordan last July as part of Carter's Cabinet and staff reshuffle.

Watson, a lawyer from Atlanta, "will have the full range of responsibilities" given Jordan, Powell said.

Official sources said it was Strauss who urged the president to send Jordan to the campaign, which is complicated by Rep. John Anderson's independent challenge.

Anderson is considered more likely to draw support away from the president than from Republican Ronald Reagan.

Reagan 'would quit if found senile'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ronald Reagan, who would be the oldest man inaugurated as president if he is elected, would leave office if his physicians found that he was senile, his press secretary confirmed Wednesday.

"I would think that any president would do that, including Jimmy Carter," said Ed Gray in a telephone interview. "Anybody would, whether they're 65, 70 or whatever. The American people ought to expect that any responsible person would do that."

Reagan, who is 69 and would turn 70 less than a month after being in-

Election '80

augurated, repeatedly has stated he would step down if he became incapacitated.

"If I were president and had any feeling at all that my capabilities had been reduced before a second term came, I would walk away," Reagan said in an interview with The New York Times. "By the same token I

would step down also."

REAGAN SAID he is as alert now as he was two decades ago, is not forgetful, does not suffer from "blue" periods and "never felt better."

Asked if he would make special provisions for others to observe him for senility because of the nature of the disorder, Reagan said the "special arrangement would be to continue with those annual checkups, and I think anyone doing those checkups of me would know that I wanted an honest evaluation as I have always had of

where I stood."

Reagan seemed a bit testy answering the questions about his age in the first few months of his primary campaign, and he assured each audience that he felt as good as he did 20 years before, that he got regular exercise, ate well and felt mentally alert.

BUT AFTER Reagan became a familiar presence on television and in newspapers, the questions about age abated and Reagan himself showed a new confidence in the issue, bringing up the subject in self-deprecating jokes.

UI professor, F.C. Blodi, honored

Dr. F.C. Blodi, professor and head of the Department of Ophthalmology at the UI, has been awarded the American Ophthalmological Society's Lucien Howe Medal for meritorious service to American ophthalmology.

The Lucien Howe Medal, which was established by Dr. Lucien Howe in 1924, has been awarded only 30 times since it was originated.

Blodi, who was the first president of the American Academy of Ophthalmology, which was organized in 1979, is currently the chief editor of Archives of Ophthalmology and a past president of the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Blodi has been with the UI and its hospitals and clinics since 1952. He completed his ophthalmology residency in Vienna, Austria, in 1944.

Project set at Highway 6, Gilbert St.

On June 16 a construction project will begin on Highway 6 and Gilbert Street — closing the intersections of those two streets and of Highland Ave., according to Frank Farmer, assistant city engineer.

Two-way traffic will be provided on the south lane of Highway 6 and access routes will be available to businesses adjacent to the closed streets.

The construction is being carried out in conjunction with the Gilbert Street Realignment Project.

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THE LOFT

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APPEARING
THURS. THRU SAT.
9:30 - 1:30
NO COVER
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

Humphrey Bogart in The Maltese Falcon
Wed. 7:00, Thurs. 7:00

John Huston's classic detective film stars Humphrey Bogart as tough-as-nails private eye Sam Spade on the track of a jeweled statuette and out to avenge his partner's murder. With Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Mary Astor, and Elisha Cook, Jr. 1940. B & W.

American Graffiti
Wed. 9:00, Thurs. 7:00

George Lucas directed this dreamy paean to his California adolescence starring what was then a cast of unknowns: Richard Dreyfus, Ron Howard, Candy Clark, Paul LeMat, etc., etc. This hilarious tour de force includes eighteen minutes not shown in the film's commercial release and will be shown in gorgeous cinematography. 1973. Color and cinematography.

Bijou summer calendars are available at the Information Desk in the Union.

THE B I J O U

The Jazz Singer
Wed.: 7:15
Thurs.: 9:45

Warner Brothers changed the course of film history with this picture - the first "talkie." Al Jolson is Jackie Rabinowitz, a cantor's son caught between his devotion to family and tradition and his deep love for the jazz music his father feels is sacrilegious. Alan Crosland directed this uniquely sentimental, affecting melodrama. 1927. B & W.

Henri-Georges Clouzot's The Wages of Fear
Wed. 9:15, Thurs. 7:15

Henri-Georges Clouzot's masterpiece concerns two Europeans isolated in a South American town who are desperate enough to transport nitroglycerin down a treacherous mountain road. Clouzot gives unusual scope to the dimensions of suspense by pitting the characters against a variety of tangible dangers as well as the peril of their self-generated fears. In French. 1953. B & W.

"MILLER TIME"



Photo by Dom Franco

"Kool and The Gang"

Enjoying the "Good Old Summer Time".
Isadora Duncan, "City Slicker", Olive Oyl,
Franco Nero & Jane Doe.
(John Pendleton, not pictured)

DOE BEVERAGE CO. INC.

Democratic plan criticized by some Culver supporters

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

A statewide program to mobilize money and support for Democratic Party candidates — which excludes presidential candidates — met with some disapproval at a Johnson County organizational meeting for Sen. John Culver's campaign Wednesday night.

Some of the 30 or 40 Culver supporters who met in Coralville to organize his campaign against Republican opponent Charles Grassley objected to the statewide Democratic Voter Program because it focuses on state campaigns. The program, which identifies the voters most likely to vote for Democrats and encourages them to vote, excludes encouraging support for the Democratic presidential candidate or a straight Democratic ticket.

"The aim of the program is to list where the liberals are, where the independents are and where the Republicans are. We have to identify every living, breathing Democrat in this county," said John Frew, state field coordinator for Culver's re-election campaign.

"LET'S NOT fool ourselves," Frew said, "Chuck Grassley is a very bright man. Chuck Grassley has turned this thing into a holy war — us against them, good against bad."

"The plain fact is that there are 10 counties in this state that we must win in," he said, "They are the most populous counties. They are the most

Election '80

Democratic counties."

The 1978 defeat of Democratic Sen. Dick Clark to conservative Republican Roger Jepsen still lingers in many Democrats' minds, as does the fear that this year will be a repeat of that race.

Gert MacQueen of Iowa City told the group, "When you think of a turkey like Grassley coming up against the smarts of Culver, I can assure you, sports fans, it's not going to be another Clark-Jepsen race."

FREW SAID the goal of the program is to enlist support for Culver and for any other Democratic candidates.

The Culver campaign in Johnson County consists of eight area coordinators who are responsible for three to five precincts. In addition, volunteers will make phone calls to Democrats who voted in last January's precinct caucuses to ask for help, money and neighborhood leaders.

The Culver campaign is targeting 14 of Iowa's largest counties and placing full-time campaign staffs there, Frew said. If Culver is to defeat Grassley this fall, Frew said, a large turnout of Democratic voters will be needed in Johnson County — which voted 2-1 for Clark's unsuccessful bid in 1978.

National anti-abortion group seeks to organize I.C. chapter

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Two officials of a national anti-abortion organization held a public forum Wednesday to organize an Iowa City chapter of Lutherans For Life.

Dr. Jean Garton, president of Lutherans For Life — a national anti-abortion group based in St. Paul, Minn. — told the approximately 60 persons at the meeting, "Abortion presents circumstances where the concepts and limits of an individual's rights can not supersede the value of human life."

Garton said the intent of the group is to provide counseling, distribute information and facilitate public discussion.

"WE DO NOT endorse any political candidates," said Dr. Eugene Linse, executive director of Lutherans For Life. "But we do encourage members to be aware of where state and local officials stand on the issue."

Linse, who has testified on behalf of Lutherans For Life at congressional fact-finding hearings on the

abortion issue, said the organization also works in support of a constitutional amendment prohibiting abortions.

Garton, who co-founded the organization in October 1978, concentrated on the "rhetoric" of abortion supporters during her 30-minute lecture.

Refuting the argument that a woman has the right to control her own body, Garton said abortion is not an exercise of control, but an act "which is evidence of a body out of control."

GARTON SAID the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion has not reduced the number of "back-alley" abortions being illegally performed. She said illegal abortions continue to be "a highly-profitable business."

"The only way we can guarantee a woman a safe abortion is to tell her not to have an abortion at all," Garton said.

The "pro-life" organizer said currently Lutherans For Life has about 3,000 members nationwide, with a \$10 membership fee as the group's only source of funding.

Vevera

finding a suitable replacement for Vevera.

"IT WOULD BE on the basis of someone who was informed and who was involved in city politics before," Erdahl said. "I told Bob that there are two groups of people that are going to vote for him. I might be the campaign manager of one of those groups."

But Erdahl said that "I don't think the people of

Johnson County will take it too well that someone switched parties and waited until after the primary is over to announce his candidacy."

Erdahl also said Vevera's campaign could take time from his duties as a city councilor.

"If he had the guts I think he should resign from the council and run for the Board of Supervisors. There are plenty of people that would vote for him because they want to see him off the council."

Dynamometer

person. Herring will compile the test results for his thesis.

Amundsen said that although the men tested had a greater average peak strength, the women subjects had a higher level of endurance.

"Although no final analysis has been done, what this means is, if you're expecting men and women to do light lifting work like bricklaying or carpentry, there's no real difference in the amount of fatigue they'll show," Amundsen said.

The test, as the researchers promised me, was painless but tiring.

Once seated at the machine, I was effectively paralyzed from the waist down. Three foot straps, a knee bar, a lap bar, and two hip positioners were adjusted so they would be "tight, but not quite uncomfortable," as Herring said.

THEN I WAS sandwiched between two padded

shoulder-level bars. The strength portion of the test consisted of 24 isometric exercises, in which the padded bars remained stationary, and I was told to push forward and then backward as hard as I could against them. The procedure was repeated in four different positions.

The endurance test was more strenuous. This time the padded bars would move when I pushed against them, and Herring told me to push back and forth as hard as possible for as long as I could, or until he told me to stop.

The endurance portion continued until I was pushing at 50 percent of my original force — which took me about two minutes.

With that, the test was complete, and I was allowed, red faced and panting, to get out of the machine. The results, recorded by the dynamometer on a graph, showed that I was "fairly normal."

Ohira

Continued from page 1

countries. It also won him the hatred of anti-Communist deputies in his party, and cost him his chances at that time to be prime minister.

As foreign minister and prime minister, Ohira kept Japan allied with the United States, but insisted on his country's right to independent action in some cases.

OHIRA WAS a power in Japanese politics from 1960 onward. He controlled one of the largest factions of deputies in Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, and was consulted about the formation of every Japanese cabinet.

Patient and unemotional, he was a superb negotiator. Ohira's view of politics was summed up in his words: "A statesman should have a heart like Buddha and hands like the devil."

Ohira liked to read old Chinese books on statecraft, and from them he learned some expressions that became clichés of modern diplomacy.

"Japan will take a forward-looking attitude," he told American officials during a trade dispute in the early 1960s. "Forward-looking attitude" became a catch phrase of international diplomacy. It could be used to imply sympathy, without committing the speaker to anything.

THE DAILY IOWAN needs carriers for the following areas:

- * E. Prentiss, E. Benton, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque
- * Muscatine, Towncrest, Arthur, Wade, Louise, William
- * 20th Ave. Pl., Coralville
- * Hawkeye Park
- * 4th Ave., Coralville
- * Spring, Streb, Wyde Green Rd, Harlocke, Talwn Ct.

PERSONAL SERVICES

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

Professional counseling. Abortion. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724. 7-24

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic For Women. 337-2111. 7-9

ROLFING by Certified Rolf Practitioner. Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and human growth. Call The Clearing. 337-5405. 7-22

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventative Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic For information. 337-2111. 6-27

STORAGE-STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 7-21

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-1

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-27

PERSONAL SERVICES

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous- 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall. 351-9813. 6-24

OVERHELMED We Listen-Crisis Center 351-0140 (24 hours) 112½ E. Washington (11 am-2 am) 7-22

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE 338-4800 (24 hours) 7-10

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-9

PERSONALS

WANTED: Students to participate in research project on the vegetarian diet. Phone 319-393-1340. 7-11

WANTED: Driver with vehicle to tow compact car to Reno in May. Call 629-5562, 8 a.m.-10 a.m. mornings or 5 p.m.-7 p.m. evenings. 6-18

PERSONALS

ART Resource Center non-credit registration begins June 9th and continues until classes are filled or begin. We have the equipment and the atmosphere for your creative work. Art Resource Center, Iowa Memorial Union, 353-3119. 6-13

ALTERNATIVE Health Care at The Center - Physical exam including pap and pelvic exam, counseling on alternative & medical health care, nutrition & exercise information, relaxation/meditation techniques taught. Staffed by Physician's Assistant with MD back-up. For information or appointment, call 351-3478. 6-20

HYPOPHOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 6-24

POLITICS, The Citizen's Role - emphasis on the practical. Summer course at Kirkwood, Iowa City. Open to all. Call 1-800-332-8833 this week to register. 6-13

GET HIGH THIS SUMMER. Learn how to skydive. Introductory meeting June 11, 7:30 pm, Minnesota Room, IMU. 6-12

GARAGES-PARKING PARKING lots, close to campus. \$7.50. 337-9041. 7-18

CHILD CARE BABYSITTING beginning August 1, in my home (Hawkeye Court). 351-3073. 6-24

BOLEO Childcare Cooperative has openings in childcare for children ages 2-12. Very reasonable rates, warm home-like atmosphere. Open 7:30 am-12 midnight. Contact Mary or Marcia, 353-4658. 6-18

BICYCLES 10-speed bike, 23½" Peugeot, 2 years old, \$150. 356-1818, 337-3693. 6-16

HELP WANTED REGISTERED NURSES Expanded programs have created the need for additional professional staff. We have immediate opportunities available for registered nurses or new graduates who have experience or strong interest in Psychiatric/Mental Health Nursing. We offer primary nursing, individualized orientation, and progressive continuing education programs. Full and part-time openings on 2-shift rotation, evening or night shift with repeating pattern schedules. Alternating weekends off. Top starting salary in the area with credit for experience. Excellent shift differential and fringe benefit program. For personal interview, call collect 319-398-7275 or write to Darrell Walters, Employment Manager. 6-17

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST HOSPITAL 1026 A Ave. NE Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402

PALS (Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Johnson County) Caseworker, 4-year college degree required. Applications available at Johnson County Extension Service, 337-2145. Filing deadline, June 25. 6-16

MASSAGE technicians needed. Full or part-time. Excellent pay. Call 338-1317, ask for Rita. 6-25

LABORATORY Work/Teaching. Work-Study personnel wanted to assist in laboratory work and/or teaching of computer science, physics, or molecular biology courses for high-ability high school students. \$4/hour, flexible hours. If interested, call the Science Education Center, 353-4102. 6-20

STAFF DEVELOPMENT CLINICIAN Are you an RN experienced in staff development activities and ready to expand your responsibilities? Standing full-time opportunity for a self-directed, innovative, and creative person with positive result communications skills. Position involves planning, developing, implementing, and evaluating on the job training, orientation, and continuing education programs for the Nursing Service Department. We offer excellent starting salary and fringe benefit program. For further information call (319) 398-7275 or send resume in confidence to Darrell Walters, Employment Manager. 6-17

METHODIST HOSPITAL 1026 A Ave. NE Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402 An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: Person to tutor college algebra & trigonometry. Rate negotiable. Call 338-9162. 6-17

PART-TIME summer employment available. Apply in person, Maxwell's, 121 E. College. 6-13

PARENT COUNSELORS Couple to live-in with 5 developmentally disabled children. One may work outside the home. Salary plus benefits. Contact Systems Unlimited, 338-9212. 6-17

COMPANION for two girls, 3 or 4 days a week, 10 am - 3:15 pm, 338-8116, evenings. 6-13

MAINTENANCE WORKER I TRANSIT \$4.25-\$5.46/hour Permanent Part-Time Interior & exterior cleaning of buses; maintain building & facilities. 6:30 pm-midnight. Completion of 8th grade and 1 year related experience. Deadline 1 pm, June 16, City of Iowa City, 410 E. Washington. An Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F. 6-13

R.N. HEAD NURSE Patient-oriented Nurse Manager needed for 45-bed Surgical Nursing Unit. Position a challenge for R.N. with desire to plan care for surgical patients. You would be a member of a progressive health-care management team. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Employee Relations Director, Ottumwa Hospital, 1001 E. Pennsylvania, Ottumwa, Iowa 52501. 515-682-7511. 6-18

WORK-Study secretarial position available in Cooperative Education. Interacts with employers, students, university administrators on a daily basis. 20-40 hours/week, \$3.50-\$4/hour. Call Co-op office for appointment, 353-3147. 6-12

PERSON for housework, 4 hours per week, near campus, 337-9161, or Bill Davis, 338-9314. 6-20

COOK wanted for house of 24 people. Begin September 1980. All terms negotiable. Jim Hiten, 351-4367, or Bill Davis, 338-9314. 6-20

ACNE STUDY Subjects needed for study of topical antibiotic treatment of facial acne. Must be at least 18 years old. Study will run for 8 weeks and your time involvement will be minimal. You will be paid \$10 per week. Medications will be supplied free of charge. For more information call: 353-3716, between 6 am - noon, and 1 pm-5 pm. 6-20

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

HELP WANTED

GO GO Dancers—\$250 to \$300 per week. Phone 319-886-6161, Tipton, after 4 p.m. 6-27

ATTENTION students: Fantastic business opportunity to earn \$1000 per month this summer. Robel Enterprises, Box 67, Wyoming, Iowa 515-16-16

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

STRAWBERRIES. U-Pick, 45¢/pound, containers furnished, open at 9 am. After 10 am, call first, 656-2302. 2 miles west of Kalona on Hwy 22. Eberly's Truck Patch. Absolutely no Sunday calls or sales. 6-12

MORNING Glory Bakery. Healthful, nutritious baked goods. Rear entrance of Center East, Corner of Clinton and Jefferson. Open 8 am-6 pm Monday-Friday. 6-27

PETS

WEST Highland White Terrier puppy, adorable family pet. Phone 319-895-6208. 6-13

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming. Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-23

INSTRUCTION

ENROLL now in West Music's summer group guitar class. \$22.50 includes use of guitar, 6 one-hour lessons, and all materials. West Music in the Mall, 351-9111. 6-13

FLIGHT instruction - Cessna 150, 40 hours flight time and ground school. \$1300. Call 354-1172. 6-20

DI CLASSIFIEDS

EXPERIENCED, responsible & reasonable. Typing service. Pica or elite. 351-7694. 6-24

EFFICIENT, professional typing for theses, manuscripts, etc. IBM Selectric or IBM Memory (automatic typewriter) gives you first time originals for resumes and cover letters. Copy Center, 166, 338-8800. 6-17

EDITING, proofreading; most hours. \$5/hour. Call morning or evenings. 338-7349. 6-24

CYNTHIA Freund Typing Service. IBM, pica or elite. Phone 338-5546. 7-21

FAST, professional typing. Located above Book & Supply, (222 Day Bldg.), 351-1466, 7 am - 4 pm. 626-2508, 4:30 pm - 9 pm. Ask for Crystal. 6-20

IBM term paper, thesis, editing; SUI/secretarial school graduate. 337-5456. 6-13

LRAE's Typing Service. Pica or elite. Experienced and reasonable. 626-6369. 7-14

JERRY Nyall Typing Service. IBM, pica or elite. Phone 351-4798. 6-19

MR. TRANSISTOR repairs all audio equipment quickly and expertly. Custom designs our specialty. 337-2056. 7-24

PRECISE ALIGNMENT of Tone Arm & Cartridge While you wait - \$3 WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE 400 Highland Ct., 338-7547

THE MOLDO SOLE makes CUSTOM SANDALS & shoulder bags, among other things, and is now located in the Hall, above Oso Drugs. Open 11 am-4 pm, Wednesday-Saturday, or call 351-9474 for special handcrafted arrangements. 6-26

GIFTS? Art prints (22"x28") only \$3.50, free with framing. Picasso, Van Gogh, etc. 100's more. Sigrin Gallery & Framing (above Oso's). 6-18

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128½ East Washington Street, dial 351-1229-7-14

SIGRIN Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Oso's), 11 am-5 pm. dial. 351-3330. Wood and metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, foam core, framing supplies, art posters. Professional quality, lowest prices. 7-9

DIENL STABLE - Boarding, year-round facilities. Lessons: Hunt Seat, Dressage, Jumping, Horses trained. 354-2477. 6-23

HOUSECLEANING and yardwork done by responsible individuals. Call 337-7469. 6-23

BUTTONS on sale at Farmer's Market, Wednesday/Saturday. Special orders for you or your group. Call 337-7394. 7-22

CARPENTRY - Electrical - Plumbing - Masonry - Household Repair. 338-6058. 7-10

FATHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portraits: Charcoal \$15; pastel \$30; oil \$100 and up. 351-0525. 6-13

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaid's dresses, ten years experience. 338-0446. 7-1

MOTORCYCLES 1975 Suzuki GT550. Electric start, easy, safe, fun. Runs great, must sell. Call 351-0415 after 6 p.m. anytime weekends. 6-12

AUTO SERVICE VOLKSWAGEN Repair in Solon has expanded and is now a full-service garage for all makes of Volkswagens and Audis. For appointment, call 644-3661 days, or 644-3666 evenings. 6-20

TOP dollar paid for your old cars and scrap metals. Prompt free pickup. Dewey's Auto Salvage. 354-2112. 6-20

AUTOS FOREIGN

YOUR choice - 1971 Mercedes Benz 250, air, 1974 Fiat Spider Convertible. Clean cars. \$3200 or best 351-7512, keep trying. 6-16

PARTS for all imported cars. Foreign Car Parts, 354-7970. 6-20

1974 Fiat 128, new battery and tires, inspected, \$1300. 354-9162. 6-20

MG Midget 1978. Excellent condition. Best reasonable offer. 365-5726. 6-20

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1973 Pinto, 4-speed, 4 cylinder, good MPG, good body, inspected. \$1000. 337-7739 persistently. 6-18

1976 Chevy Malibu. \$2400 for deluxe sedan in excellent condition with cruise control, air-conditioning, tilt wheel, radio, vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, V-8, no rust, 43,000 miles. 353-3248 or 338-6819. 6-25

1979 Monza Hatchback, V6, automatic, radials, rust-proofing, good MPG, best offer. 338-8138. 6-24

1957 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-door hardtop, V-8 283 powerglide. Fair \$1800. 354-5782, keep trying. 6-13

1980 Pontiac Sunbird, 4-cylinder, hatchback, 24 MPG, air, \$6600 new, sell for \$5800. 354-5782, keep trying. 6-13

1979 Trans-AM, gold, PS, PB, rear defrost, PW. Excellent condition. Call 254-2274. 6-16

1976 Dodge van, 6 cylinder, 3-speed, good condition, good mileage. Call 338-8870 after 5 p.m. 6-13

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MARTIN Classical Guitar 1967, great shape, best offer. Gary, 337-3545. 6-16

EAGLE 6-string classical guitar with case. Excellent. \$100. 354-5782, keep trying. 6-13

FOR Sale: Old Cello, 27 inch, Viola, 16 inch. Phone 337-4437, 12 noon or 6 pm. 6-13

ANTIQUES

MARY DAVIN'S ANTIQUES, 1509 Muscatine Avenue, Iowa City. 338-0891. BUY, SELL, APPRAISE. 6-26

GARAGE full of furniture to refinish. \$9 to \$290. Cottage Industries, 410-1st Avenue, Coralville. 6-18

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MAHOGANY gate-legged drop-leaf table, \$50. 338-5308. 6-13

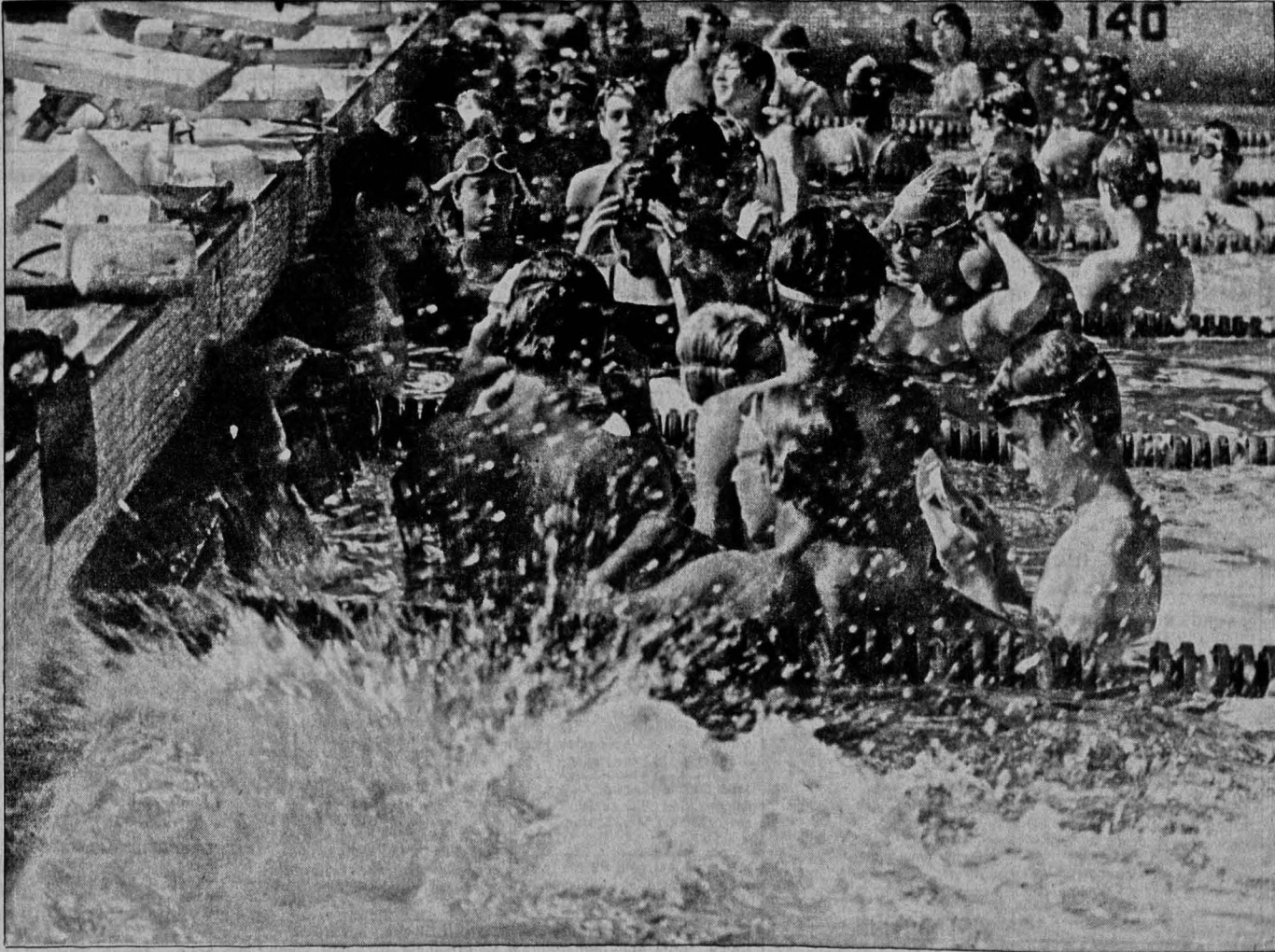
AMPLIFIER, Stander, professional model 6 - 10's like new. \$325. 338-7166. 6-18

WINDOW air conditioner, \$50. Bookcase, \$25. Chest-of-drawers, \$25. Call 338-2085. 6-16

1976 Walter Gamm Ultradyne III Laminated Woods (1, 3, 4, 5) and forged irons (3-PW) R-D2. \$200. Call 351-5534. 6-18

TYPEWRITERS: new, used, manual, electric, office, portable. Capital View, 2 S. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa. 354-1880. We buy used typewriters. Highest prices paid. 6-17

4-drawer steel file cabinet \$35, 25" color TV \$200, nice desk \$125, pine bookcase \$40, more. 354-3617 after 5 pm. 6-24



The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

Bobbing the day away

The Field House pool seems to brim over with enthusiastic UI Sports School cam-

pers involved in the coed swimming session going on this week. Over 3,300

young people will participate in programs in 15 sports before the final session July 18.

Finkbine gets VIP manicure

By DAN O'CONNOR
Staff Writer

It only makes sense that staging of an event such as the Amana VIP Golf Tournament requires an enormous amount of manpower for preparations.

But for the caretakers of Finkbine Golf Course, the site of Monday's tournament, the VIP does not mean hiring extra workers or putting in a tremendous amount of extra work — at least, not regarding preparation of the course itself.

"It (the VIP) fits fairly well into our regular maintenance program," according to Ted Thorn, Finkbine course superinten-

dent. "We step things up a little bit, and make sure things get done in advance, but it doesn't alter our day-to-day schedule."

Finkbine pro Chuck Zwerner agreed. "We like to keep the course in the best possible condition all year round," he said.

But, he added, "We have to prepare for the galleries by setting up bleachers and roping off the course. We have to prepare for the concession stands and we put up a snow fence at the south end of the course because we charge admission."

"Quite a bit goes into that," Zwerner said.

Thorn's department employs five full-

time people and five students. They will spend longer hours at the course this weekend and will report for work Monday at 4:30 a.m., Thorn said.

The Finkbine staff takes care of all maintenance, but Amana Refrigeration, Inc., pays for bleachers, concession stands and other necessities, Zwerner said.

Amana reserves the course from Friday afternoon through Monday and pays the public greens fee during that period, Zwerner said. Many of the participants on Monday get in practice rounds over the weekend.

Sports clubs wait for more senate funding

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

When UI Recreational Services decided to mediate between the UI Student Senate and sports clubs this past spring, the intention was that the rec teams would receive more financial support.

Ironically, the clubs will probably collect \$13,000 less than last year.

The new budgeting system, which combines all club requests into a lump sum, has little to do with the reduced senate funding, according to Delbert Gehrke, assistant recreation services director.

Some student organization budgets were cut back due to overspending by the 1979-80 student senate.

Right now, the senate has appropriated \$10,000 of the requested \$43,000 for sports clubs. Although five new clubs were added this year, the 1980-81 senate funding will not equal last year's \$23,000 budget.

"THE STUDENT senate cut way more than 25 percent from the sport club budgets," Gehrke said. Before lobbying efforts, the senate had only set aside \$7,000 for the 15 organizations.

Before this year's budget decisions, priorities for funding were established according to needs met by various student organizations, according to student senate president Bruce Hagemann. The sports clubs were determined to be organizations that could still function with less support from the senate.

Gehrke and sports club representatives are hoping the senate will award more funding to the organizations before the July budget deadline, but senate treasurer Mike Moon said there is not anymore money.

"IF GROUPS want more money they will have to participate in fund raising," Moon said. He added that the senate is willing to assist the clubs in money making ventures.

Other financial options for the sports clubs include applying for emergency requests and special allocations. For example, the UI Balloon Club is asking the

senate to purchase a hot air balloon with funds not included in the \$10,000 designated for all 15 sports organizations.

The options do not guarantee anything, Moon said. "They do not look possible because there is no more money."

The balloon club's request and the Iowa Rowing Association's request for an eight-man racing shell are essential items for the development and preservation of these organizations, according to club members.

NEWLY ORGANIZED clubs such as the Iowa City Field Hockey Club and New Games Club are happy to be receiving financial assistance at all.

Although the original club budgets were reviewed by Rec Services to weed out unnecessary items, the student senate is also scrutinizing the budget requests.

A formal report should be completed by July which will specify exactly what senate funds may be used for.

Once the senate determines what can be financed, Gehrke will begin appropriating funds among the 15 organizations. The clubs will receive the same percentage of their requests that the senate allocates to club sports as a blanket group.

PRIOR TO THIS year, the club teams went directly to the senate for funding. By submitting all sports teams' requests together, Rec Services intended to make budgeting easier for the student organizations.

"I was hoping they could begin to depend on certain amounts of money each year so they could plan," Gehrke said. "In the long run, the sports clubs should be able to get more money."

Other benefits that sports clubs can gain from the centralization of financing include assistance in budget preparation and management. The clubs may also use Rec Services secretaries.

This type of budgeting system has been very effective at other schools, Gehrke said.

NBA checking draft protest

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association announced Wednesday it was looking into a protest lodged by the Utah Jazz concerning questionable players selected in Tuesday's college player draft.

Frank Layden, the Jazz' general manager, filed a protest Tuesday saying that at least three seniors

taken in the late rounds should have been declared ineligible because the players still have one more college season left.

The league indicated that at least 10 players fall into this category and requested all teams withhold negotiations with any of the players until the players' status is determined.

Scoreboard

| NATIONAL LEAGUE By United Press International (Night games not included) | | | |
|--|----|----|-----|
| East | | | |
| Montreal | 30 | 20 | 400 |
| Pittsburgh | 30 | 22 | 377 |
| Philadelphia | 27 | 23 | 340 |
| New York | 24 | 27 | 471 |
| Chicago | 22 | 28 | 440 |
| St. Louis | 19 | 35 | 332 |
| West | | | |
| Houston | 32 | 21 | 604 |
| Los Angeles | 32 | 22 | 393 |
| Cincinnati | 30 | 24 | 356 |
| San Diego | 25 | 30 | 455 |
| Atlanta | 22 | 30 | 423 |
| San Francisco | 22 | 33 | 400 |
| Wednesday's Results | | | |
| San Diego at Montreal, night | | | |
| San Francisco at Philadelphia, night | | | |
| St. Louis at Atlanta, night | | | |
| Los Angeles at New York, night | | | |
| Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, night | | | |
| Chicago at Houston, night | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | |
| (All times EDT) | | | |
| Pittsburgh (Bobby 6-1) at Cincinnati | | | |
| Los Angeles (Lacy 3-2) at Montreal | | | |
| Palmer 3-1; 7:35 p.m. | | | |
| San Diego (Goltz 3-5) at New York | | | |
| Falcone 3-4; 8:05 p.m. | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | |
| Atlanta at Chicago | | | |
| Los Angeles at Montreal, night | | | |
| Houston at Pittsburgh, night | | | |
| San Francisco at New York, night | | | |
| San Diego at Philadelphia, night | | | |
| Cincinnati at St. Louis, night | | | |

| AMERICAN LEAGUE By United Press International (Later, Night Games not included) | | | |
|---|----|----|-----|
| East | | | |
| New York | 33 | 20 | 623 |
| Milwaukee | 28 | 23 | 549 |
| Toronto | 26 | 26 | 500 |
| Baltimore | 27 | 28 | 491 |
| Boston | 26 | 27 | 491 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 27 | 481 |
| Detroit | 23 | 27 | 469 |
| West | | | |
| Kansas City | 35 | 20 | 636 |
| Chicago | 28 | 29 | 519 |
| Oakland | 28 | 28 | 500 |
| Seattle | 26 | 29 | 473 |
| Minnesota | 25 | 29 | 463 |
| California | 22 | 32 | 407 |
| San Diego | 21 | 31 | 404 |
| Wednesday's Results | | | |
| Oakland 6, Baltimore 2, 14 innings | | | |
| Kansas City 5, Cleveland 8, 1st game | | | |
| Kansas City at Cleveland, 2nd game, night | | | |
| Texas at Milwaukee, night | | | |
| Toronto at Chicago, night | | | |
| New York at California, night | | | |
| Boston at Seattle, night | | | |
| Thursday's Games | | | |
| (All times EDT) | | | |
| Texas (Perry 3-4) at Milwaukee | | | |
| Calderwell 5-2; 2:30 p.m. | | | |
| Minnesota (Rosenau 5-5) at Detroit | | | |
| (Underwood 0-4; 8 p.m.) | | | |
| Boston (Torres 1-4) at California | | | |
| Frost 4-1; 10:30 p.m. | | | |
| Baltimore (Stone 6-3) at Seattle | | | |
| (Honeycutt 2-2; 10:35 p.m.) | | | |
| Friday's Games | | | |
| Kansas City at Milwaukee, night | | | |
| Chicago at Detroit, night | | | |
| Chicago at Cleveland, night | | | |
| Texas at Toronto, night | | | |
| New York at Oakland; 2, two-night | | | |
| Haltimore at Seattle, night | | | |
| Boston at California, night | | | |

Sportsbriefs

Lester goes to Chicago for press conference

The Chicago Bulls have scheduled a press conference today in Chicago for Iowa's Ronnie Lester, who was traded to Chicago shortly after he was selected by the Portland Trailblazers in the first round of Tuesday's college basketball draft.

The Bulls traded Ohio State's Kelvin Ransey, the No. 4 pick in the draft, to Portland for Lester plus a No. 1 choice in either the 1981 or 1982 drafts.

Lester, the 10th pick in the draft, said Wednesday contract negotiations were "a ways off yet."

The Bulls have not told Lester when he would begin summer camp, but he said it would be in July "at the latest." Lester plans to begin working out within a week. He will attend summer school at the UI until camp begins.

Ticket deadline nears

About 500 season football tickets remain for the 1980 season, according to Jean Kupka, the UI ticket manager. The deadline for buying general public season tickets is Friday.

Kupka said she expects Kinnick Stadium to be sold out with season ticket holders for the first time ever. Kupka said that single game tickets may still be

available since the 12,000 tickets set aside for students are usually not sold out.

Track recruit signed

Jeff Belman of Fort Madison, Iowa, signed a letter of intent with the Iowa track team Tuesday. Belman won the 1980 Iowa high school title in the 400 meters and will be a leading candidate in the open quarter and mile relay for the coming season, said Ted Wheeler, Iowa men's track coach.

Wheeler also said that Iowa is presently recruiting a "premier" runner from Indiana.

Celebrity softball game

A celebrity softball game will be played at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the Iowa diamond, behind the Recreation Building. The game is in conjunction with Monday's Amana VIP Golf Tournament.

Celebrities attending the VIP will battle the UI "All Stars" — Iowa varsity coaches and athletes.

UI intramural deadlines

Intramural deadline for coed softball and slow pitch softball (women, men and coed) is June 17 at 5 p.m. Sign up is in Room 111 of the Field House.

10-kilometer run Sunday

The Iowa City Striders have scheduled a summer school "fun run" for Sunday. The 10-kilometer race begins at 6:30 a.m. in front of the Field House.

Recreation hours set

The Field House summer hours:

—Through August 1: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

—August 4-25: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Field House pool summer hours:

—Through August 1: Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

—Both facilities will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays and July 4th.

The Recreation Building summer hours:

—Through August 1: Monday through Friday, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

—It will be closed Saturdays, Sundays and July 4.

The Stadium tennis courts:


—Daily throughout the summer from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The Canoe House summer hours:

—Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

—Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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10-9:00 M, TH

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