

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 17, 1980

Jobs for 1980 college graduates rise 10 percent

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jobs for this year's college graduates are up eight to 10 percent over 1979.

Reports on hiring by 670 employers in the private sector showed Monday the demand for engineers was up 21 percent over last year.

Other shoe-ins on the hiring front according to the findings of the College Placement Council and the Endicott Report include computer whizzes and science and business graduates. Starting salaries around \$20,000 a year

go to those in the high-demand fields.

By contrast, first paychecks for liberal arts graduates — "who must hustle and show flexibility" — are pegged at around \$13,000 a year.

The 8 to 10 percent increase is less than a projected 13 percent made last fall, the reports said.

"THE MORE conservative hiring attitude probably reflects concern about current economic uncertainties," the report said.

"However, despite these concerns, 36 percent of the employers responding expect the economic outlook for their organization to improve in the last half of 1980, with 27 percent expecting slight improvement and 9 percent anticipating substantial improvement.

"Another 35 percent foresee no change from the first half of 1980, and 23 percent predict conditions will decline. The remaining 6 percent said they are uncertain."

In Evanston, Ill., Dr. Frank Endicott,

architect of the Endicott Report, put out by Northwestern University for 34 years, said:

"I am not an economist but what I see makes me optimistic. I believe the nation will find its way out of what it gets into and I have faith in our country, business and, most of all, our young people.

"THEY ARE smart and they are going to make it, even the liberal arts graduates. They may not find a job

with a blue ribbon tied around it the way engineers, business and computer graduates do.

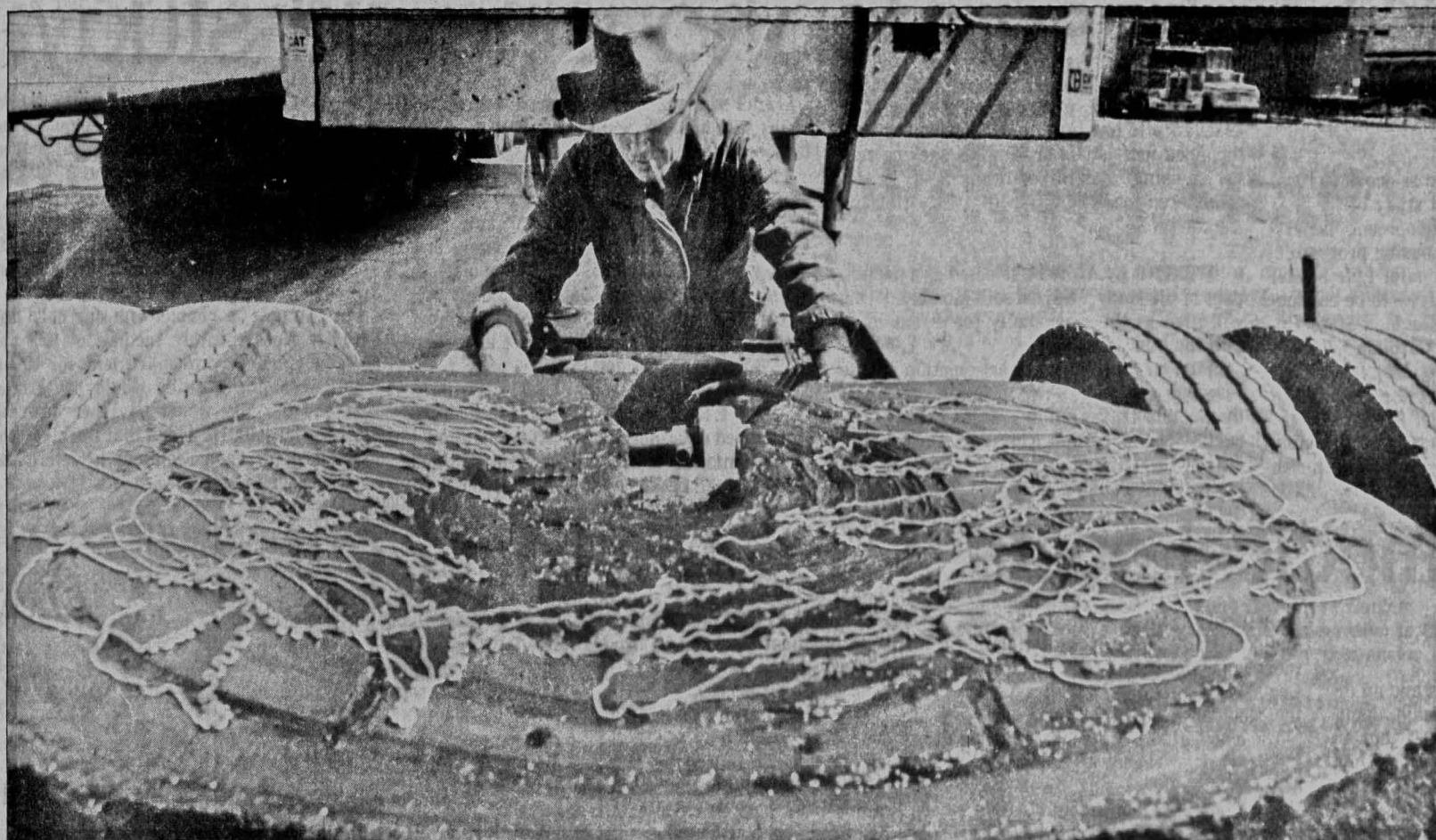
"But for those who hustle and keep flexible, there are jobs — in banking, insurance, sales, to name a few fields."

Endicott said even the auto industry sources in his survey reported hiring.

"This suggests the industry is confident in 5 years there will be an upturn and it needs to get these people now and train them and get them in the

pipeline." The College Placement Council found auto industry hiring softening, with job offers 19 percent below a year ago.

In the public sector, President Carter's hiring freeze, imposed in March, has resulted in a 10 percent decrease in federal government hiring at the bachelor's degree level and an 8 percent dip at the master's. Local and state governments also report a 5 percent increase in jobs.



The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

Long haul home

Drive these routes often enough and they begin to look like a trail of grease on a fifth wheel. Trucker-cowboy-mechanic Leonard Dunn of Dothan,

Alabama finds a little grease can't keep you from getting stuck in Coralville; he and his co-driver wife Sonja were waiting for a homebound load out of Cedar Rapids.

Court okays patents on organisms

By a single vote, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that manmade living organisms may be patented.

The 5-4 decision extending patent law protection is expected to encourage commercial development of biological products made by gene splicing, including new medicines, but the issue has already sparked controversy over the sanctity of life.

The court's action upheld a lower court ruling giving patent protection to a laboratory-produced "oil-eating" bacterium to combat oil spills.

The court held that the bacterium

This article was written by William Nichols with reports from United Press International.

qualified as a "manufacture" or "composition of matter" that did not occur in nature.

HOWEVER, Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the majority said, "this is not to suggest that (the law) has no limits or that it embraces every discovery. The laws of nature, physical phenomena and abstract ideas have

been held not patentable."

Justice William Brennan led dissenters Byron White, Thurgood Marshall and Lewis Powell, who said the ruling "extends the patent system to cover living material even though Congress plainly has legislated in the belief that (the law) does not encompass living organisms."

"An impediment to a grant of patents on new bacteria made via recombinant DNA techniques has been removed," said Kevin Coupe, a spokesman for Genentech, a gene transplant company seeking patent

protection on hormone products.

But Richard N. Goldstein of the Harvard Medical School predicted the decision could thwart scientific investigation.

"IT WILL push science more and more into the direction of a moneymaking proposition," he said. "There will be questions that will not be asked because there will be no financial profit in asking them."

And Jeremy Rifkin of the People's Business Commission criticized the See Patents, page 5

Glamour cat Tigger gets back in training

By KEVIN KANE Staff Writer

Tigger, the "de-cat-alon" cat, like John Belushi, has logged a lot of miles and downed a lot of chocolate donuts in her day. And, like many other Iowa City residents, she has to get herself back in shape.

Tigger, a bronze and white tabby owned by UI medical student Debbie Johnson, was recently named a "Regional Winner in the 15th Annual All-American Kitty Contest" sponsored by Glamour Kitty Cat Litter.

And despite being one of 100 regional winners out of more than 15,000 entries, the road ahead of Tigger is a

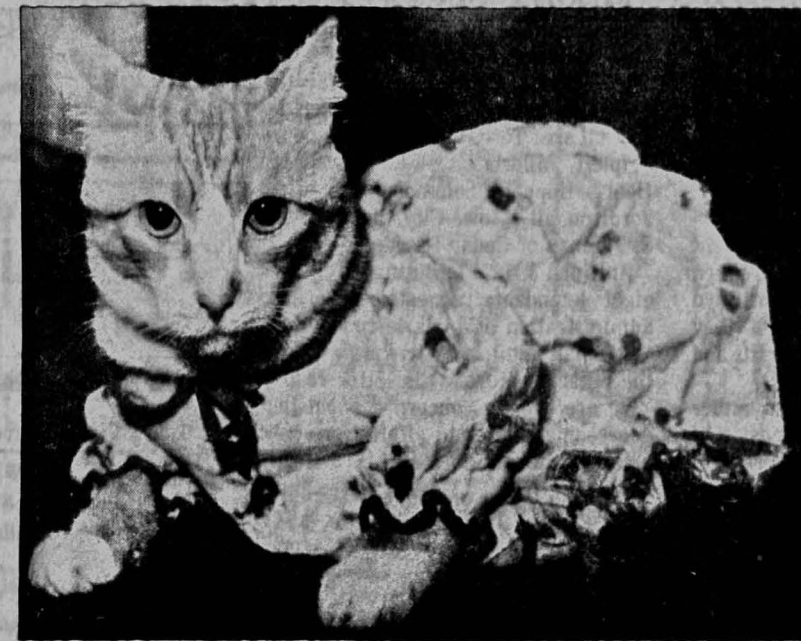
rough one. As a press release from the contest's promoter states:

Only "nine finalists selected to compete for the 'All American Glamour Kitty' crown will win an expense paid trip to the world famous Hotel Diplomat in Hollywood, Fla., where the final competition will be held."

AT THAT competition, following the feline poolside fashion show, it all comes down to the "de-cat-alon" — the most grueling event of the "Glamour Kitty Olympics."

The hurdles, the maze and the obstacle course all lay ahead of our Tigger.

See Tigger, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Ken Mroczek

Tigger, one of 100 kitty contest regional finalists.

BEOGs to be reduced this fall by congressional budget cuts

By LISA GARRETT Staff Writer

Most UI students expecting to receive Basic Educational Opportunity Grants this fall will have their grants reduced because of Congressional efforts to balance the federal budget.

But nobody will know how the cuts will be distributed to individuals eligible for the grants until today, according to Ken Ruberg, legislative assistant to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa.

This has made it difficult for the UI Financial Aids office to plan fall aid packages, said John Moore, director of Admissions and Financial Aids.

The Financial Aids Office will know

more about how the cuts will be reduced after they hear from the "great father in Washington," Moore said.

IF PASSED in its current form, the bill that contains the grant cuts will allocate more money for some programs such as the unemployment compensation trust fund and less for other programs, such as education, Ruberg said.

Rosemary Beavers of the Office of Student Financial Assistance in Washington, D.C., said she expects that students receiving the largest grants will be hurt the least and students receiving smaller grants will suffer the

greatest percentage of cuts.

A different proposal in Congress last week said that \$50 would be cut from each grant rather than cutting grants on a percentage basis, according to Moore. And Moore said that the \$50 across-the-board cut would have been easier to implement.

"We will have to take four or five people (from the financial aid staff) and have them do all the revisions," Moore said. Although he has no cost estimate for revising the approximately 3,000 BEOGs awarded to UI students, he said the alteration process will be time-consuming.

See BEOG, page 5

Inside

Problems of higher enrollment

If enrollment at the UI increases substantially this fall, the already crowded conditions in some colleges may become worse.....page 2.

Housing study

Iowa City will be the subject of a national study on housing to be conducted by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development.....page 2.

Weather

Hi, this is Bob the Weather Cat of the fearless Weather Cat team, here to bring you better living through the magic of radar. Our finely tuned whiskers detect cloudy skies Tuesday with highs in the upper 70s with more clouds Wednesday. There. We can stop rotating our heads now.

Council gives Berlin vote of confidence

By STEPHEN HEDGES Staff Writer

Discounting controversies that beset his office in the past year, the Iowa City Council gave City Manager Neal Berlin a vote of confidence at its informal meeting Monday.

In its annual evaluation of the city manager conducted at Berlin's request, the council praised Berlin's relations with the public, the business community and the council itself, and voiced only moderate concern over the city's affirmative action program, budgetary process, collective bargaining and the exodus of city employees this spring.

"I think his administrative efficiency is his big plus," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said. "I think there was a lack of complete candor and information in the budget process, and I don't think that's all Neal's fault."

Mayor John Balmer said he has "an excellent working relationship" with Berlin. "He's kept me apprised of everything. His relationship with the public is excellent, and he's made an effort to meet with the university and an effort to meet with the business community."

BERLIN'S OFFICE came under fire earlier this year from the Iowa City Chapter of the NAACP, which has filed racial and sexual discrimination complaints with the federal office of Revenue Sharing and the office of Contract Compliance, according to local



City Manager Neal Berlin

NAACP chapter president Robert Morris. In April Berlin fired Human Relations Director Patricia Brown, and Brown has filed suit in federal district court, also charging Berlin with racial and sexual discrimination.

But the council said it has not seen evidence of discrimination and agreed that a task force developed by Berlin to review the city's affirmative action program is a positive step.

"I have no criticisms," Councilor Glenn Roberts said. "I think we have a very strong affirmative action program." See Berlin, page 5

Briefly

Street fighting outside as KKK trial begins

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Communists and police clashed Monday outside the courtroom where the trial began for six Ku Klux Klansmen and Nazis accused of murdering five people at an anti-Klan rally in November.

Officers stopped about 20 members of the Communist Workers Party and sympathizers trying to shove their way into the third-floor courtroom and arrested four in the shoving match. Superior Court Judge James M. Long is allowing no one to enter the courtroom except at recesses.

There were no serious injuries although Capt. J.P. Worrell of the Guilford County Sheriff's Department said two of those arrested were "hit up-side of the head" by officers trying to restore order.

Worrell said police acted because "this communist bunch" started shoving as they tried to get into the courtroom, which was protected by 10 to 15 law enforcement officers.

"They were hollering that they were going to get in," he said.

Five members of the Communist Workers Party were shot Nov. 3 shortly after a caravan of Klansmen and Nazis arrived at a staging area for a communist-sponsored "Death to the Klan" march. Fourteen Klansmen and Nazis were arrested and eleven were charged with murder.

Million dollar fire roars through forest

RED FEATHER LAKES, Colo. (UPI) — A dozen crews of firefighters from three states combated steep terrain Monday to surround flames raging through Roosevelt National Forest.

The blaze, covering a 2,480-acre area, was sparked Saturday by the crash of a small plane on 8,900-foot Black Mountain. Four persons died in the crash.

While 240 firefighters from Colorado, Wyoming and Idaho worked to complete a fireline by nightfall around the perimeter of the blaze and helicopters doused inaccessible spots, Gov. Richard Lamm surveyed the damage from the air.

"It seems clear to me that we have a million dollar fire up there and that's if everything goes right and if it can be contained by tomorrow," said Lamm, who estimated federal lands sustained 60 percent of the damage.

NRC adopts list of safety rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As many as nine new nuclear reactors may be permitted to start this year because of a policy approved Monday by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The commission, by a 3-2 vote, adopted a list of new safety requirements to be used by its licensing boards in reviewing issues raised about pending reactor license applications.

NRC assistant director Robert Tedesco said nine new reactors could be licensed, at least for fuel loading and low-power testing, by Jan. 1, 1981 under the policy directive.

He said the staff would recommend full licensing for the first three reactors to the commission by September "if the plants were ready and they provided all the information we requested."

Tedesco said none of the post-Three Mile Island safety requirements — such changes as more operator training, improved emergency planning, better instrumentation and control room design alterations — would be easy and "each has to be looked at individually."

Pryor 'very critical'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian Richard Pryor, suffering from third-degree burns over his upper torso, is still in grave danger, his doctor said Monday.

"He's about as sick as you can get and still be alive," Dr. Jack Grossman said. "He's in very critical condition."

Grossman, one of the Pryor's physicians, told a news conference the 39-year-old comedian has "made steps toward progressing," but denied reports he was on his way to recovery.

"I have heard things in the press attributed to doctors, which are not true, that place him a remarkably improved state, having a 50-50 chance," Grossman said.

Grossman disclosed Pryor had developed pneumonia, adding "it's one of the anticipated complications we first spoke of."

Pryor was scheduled for surgery Tuesday to remove burned flesh from his waist to his face, one of the first procedures in what may be years of agonizing treatments and recuperation. In cases this severe, the usual steps are: skin grafting operations, rehabilitation to restore functioning of the grafted skin with the final stage being plastic surgery.

Quoted...

Lute could almost run for governor of this state, he's so popular.

—Tom Watson speaking of Lute Olson, who was in his liveliest at the Amana VIP golf tournament.

Postscripts

Events

Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Students for a State ERA and the Johnson County ERA Coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 819 N. Linn. For information, call 351-7936.

Announcement

The Thieves' Market for Sunday, June 22 has been relocated to the west riverbank near the UI Museum of Art.

More students may mean tight space

By CHRISTINE PARCHEN
Staff Writer

While some UI department heads are confident they can handle an enrollment increase, others fear insufficient space for offices and classrooms and a decrease in the quality of a UI education.

Freshman applications to the UI are up 24 percent from last fall.

Rhetoric Program Coordinator Donovan Ochs said, "If this sort of influx occurs we will have these kinds of difficulties: First, finding sufficient office space for teachers, and second, we may have some difficulty in finding available classrooms."

All students must satisfy the UI rhetoric and core course requirements to graduate. The core courses requirements include social science, natural science, literature and cultural-historical courses.

"I am assuming we will have some clear idea of what is going to happen near the end of this month, at which time we can still be ready in plenty of time to handle an increase," Ochs said.

"WE'VE HAD enrollment increases before and we've always been able to cope. It would be different if we didn't have any advance notice," he said. "Now, if I were told on August 5 we were going to have 550 more freshmen, I'd have a totally different reaction from the one I have now. But with this sort of lead time, I'm very confident we'll be able to handle this."

Core Literature Coordinator Bob Irwin said, "A freshmen increase won't have the effect on core literature that it will on rhetoric."

"We can get plenty of competent people to be T.A.'s (teaching assistants)," Irwin said. "In fact we've got waiting lists. But financing them is another problem."

"Ultimately the dean (Howard Laster, College of Liberal Arts) has to produce the finances. Dean Laster has always been extraordinarily cooperative. And I would expect this to continue. Unless everyone in the world comes crashing down on him asking for money," said Irwin.

BUT THERE is "no way" the Department

of Anthropology could hire more T.A.'s, according to June Helm, anthropology chairwoman. Last fall there were 150 freshmen enrolled in courses offered by the department, she said.

"We've allotted all the T.A. lines (salaries) we can have. With the freeze on the general budget of the university, we'd have to petition to add a T.A. In fact, if a T.A. were to resign, we'd need an awfully strong argument to get permission from Dean Laster to hire another."

She added, "I don't think it's going to be that severe a problem. If there is a 24 percent increase, it will be just another little pressure to do more with less money."

Robert Pepper, co-chairman of the Broadcasting and Film Department, said, "We can't now accommodate people who want to take courses with us. We are literally turning people away."

"It's so bad we are accepting only A and B students. If C is average, we are excluding average students," he said.

"THE WHOLE university is tightening its

belt because of budget cuts at the Governor's (Robert Ray) office," Pepper said. "If we have an increase in the number of students at the same time as a cut in T.A.'s and faculty, then we have a real problem and a threat to the quality of education. And that goes across the board for every department."

Zoology Chairman Eugene Spaziani said, "I think we are in fairly decent shape for financing T.A. salaries if enrollment doesn't increase significantly from last year. But if it does, we might be in trouble."

He said that if there is a significant freshmen increase, the department's two core courses, Human Biology, and Ecology and Evolution, plus the entry level major's course, could be understaffed in the lab sections.

Chairman of the Chemistry Department, Leodis Davis, said, "I anticipate that we will have no trouble meeting the demands of a larger freshmen enrollment. We are traditionally accustomed to meeting large demands. We have a sufficient number of T.A.'s and adequate facilities."

Iowa City chosen for housing aid study

By MELODY MYERS
Staff Writer

Iowa City has been chosen as one of 90 rural sites included in a national study of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development department's section 8 assisted housing program.

Iowa City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said the purpose of the study — to be conducted by researchers at Appalachian State University of Boone, North Carolina — is to assess the Section 8 Housing Assistance Payments Program and report the findings to HUD officials.

Seydel said the researchers will probably study the assisted housing program in Johnson County sometime this summer. The HUD

assisted housing program offers financial assistance to low income, elderly and or handicapped individuals or families seeking rental housing accommodations and is administered locally by the Iowa City Housing Authority.

"WE ARE GLAD to be selected as a participant in the study," Seydel said Monday. "This will give us the opportunity for direct input into the study group."

"Part of Iowa City's participation in the research may be attributed to the success of the Section 8 program in Johnson County," he said. "The program has practically maintained 100 percent occupancy since its establishment in 1975."

Seydel said researchers will conduct interviews with tenants and landlords who voluntarily participate in the program.

The Johnson County area was allocated \$837,768 under the HUD Section 8 program for the current fiscal year, Seydel said. That amount will increase to approximately \$1.3 million in fiscal 1981, he said. Seydel also explained that Johnson County has "built up" more than one million dollars in project reserves since the program's first allocation in 1975.

THE FEDERAL housing assistance is administered on a monthly basis to a maximum of 384 rental units in Johnson County, Seydel said. Actual rent paid by an individual or

family participating in the program depends primarily upon annual income. To qualify for the program, an applicant's annual income must be less than 80 percent the median income for the Iowa City area.

Applicants contribute about 25 percent of their adjusted earnings towards rent, he said. The Housing Authority pays the difference of a recipient's income and the contract rent.

For example, a couple with one child that earns a gross monthly income of \$500 and rents a two-bedroom apartment for \$283 a month including utilities would pay \$119 in rent and the city would pay the remaining \$164, Seydel said. He added that the amount of assistance for each recipient is determined upon an individual basis.

Rising medical costs cause Medicaid cuts

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

Rising medical care costs and an increasing number of Medicaid applicants have caused a \$744,000 cut to Iowa's Medicaid program, according to Iowa Department of Social Services representatives.

Kathi Kellen of the Department of Social Services medical bureau, said increased costs and applications will raise the demand for Medicaid funds

an estimated 12½ percent for the 1980-81 fiscal year. To compensate for this increased demand, the 1980 Iowa Legislature approved restrictions on the Medicaid program, Kellen said.

The cut, effective July 1, restricts Medicaid payment for orthodontia and dental work, decreasing the demand for Medicaid funds by about \$76,000. It also reduces the payment for eyeglass frames from \$15 to \$13.65, which will save the state approximately \$23,000, Kellen said.

THE LEGISLATURE also abolished Medicaid payment for laxative drugs, which will decrease the need for Medicaid funds by \$65,000.

Kellen said Medicaid recipients will also have to partially pay for certain services. Recipients currently pay a percentage of prescription and medical equipment costs, and that percentage will increase, she said.

"Part of the partial payment cut involves optional services," Kellen said. "We could eliminate the services en-

tirely in order to contain costs, but instead we're asking the recipients to assume more of the burden so that we can keep these services available."

Partial payment for services by recipients is expected to decrease Medicaid program expenditures by \$450,000, she said.

Kellen said the cut in state Medicaid expenditures will mean a decrease in federal funds for the Iowa program. Medicaid is funded by a combination of state and federal funds, she said.

Judge: Barritt suit must have jury trial

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Ruling that there are allegations of fact "that must be decided by a jury" Johnson County District Court Judge Thomas Horan denied a summary judgment Monday in the defamation of character suit filed by former UI Nursing College Dean Evelyn Barritt.

Barritt's suit is seeking \$300,000 in damages and charges eight senior members of the Nursing College faculty with conspiring to "wrongfully force her to resign her position and to falsely accuse her of wiretapping telephones at the college."

Attempting to reach a court settlement without a jury trial, faculty member Etta Rasmussen, one of the eight defendants, unsuccessfully argued that meetings with officials of the UI central administration in 1979 were not intended to remove Barritt as dean.

"AT A MEETING with President Boyd in April of 1979," Rasmussen states in a May 20 affidavit, "Boyd specifically asked the group if they wanted him to fire Evelyn Barritt and no one said yes."

Rasmussen, a UI faculty member since 1952, stated in the request that the defendants' actions were not defamatory. The former dean was a public official and the matters discussed were of "public interest and concern" relating to Barritt's ad-

Courts

ministration of the college and her policies of faculty tenure and salary, according to the motion.

"I believe Dean Barritt does not like me, I am not fond of Dean Barritt," Rasmussen's affidavit states, "I believe the good work she has done for the college is outweighed by some poor performances."

BARRITT CLAIMS in the suit filed Jan. 21 that the defendants "secretly" held meetings to "dump the dean." The Nursing College senior faculty members named with Rasmussen in the suit are: Teresa E. Christy, June L. Triplett, Mildred I. Freel, Laura K. Heart, Hope C. Solomons, Nancy S. Jordison, all of Iowa City, and Barbara S. Thomas of Cedar Rapids.

An April 3, 1979 letter signed by the eight defendants requested Boyd and administration officials to conduct an "external administrative review" of the nursing college. The letter reads, "We are greatly concerned about the decreasing academic vitality and accelerated decline in the stature of the nursing college." Barritt resigned as dean Aug. 29, 1979 following a request from Boyd and UI Vice President for academic affairs May Brobeck.

Motorcycle accident injures two

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

An Iowa City motorcyclist is listed in critical condition at UI Hospitals after an accident Sunday that also left his passenger hospitalized, according to Iowa Highway Patrol officials.

Michael Frank Cruz, 31, of 2120 S. Riverside Dr. suffered head and multiple injuries after he lost control of his motorcycle on a Johnson County blacktop road 2½ east of the East Overlook area near Coralville Lake, patrol officials said.

Jacob W. Babcock, 26, of Hills — a passenger with Cruz — is listed in fair condition at UI Hospitals where he is currently being treated for back in-

Police beat

juries, hospital officials said.

Patrol officials gave the following account of the incident: Cruz was attempting to pass another vehicle when he lost control of his cycle and ran it into a ditch. The cycle overturned, hitting a pole and throwing both riders free.

Cruz was transported to the hospitals by the UI Hospitals Air Care helicopter ambulance and Babcock was transported via Johnson County ambulance.

No charges have been filed and the incident is under investigation, patrol officials said.

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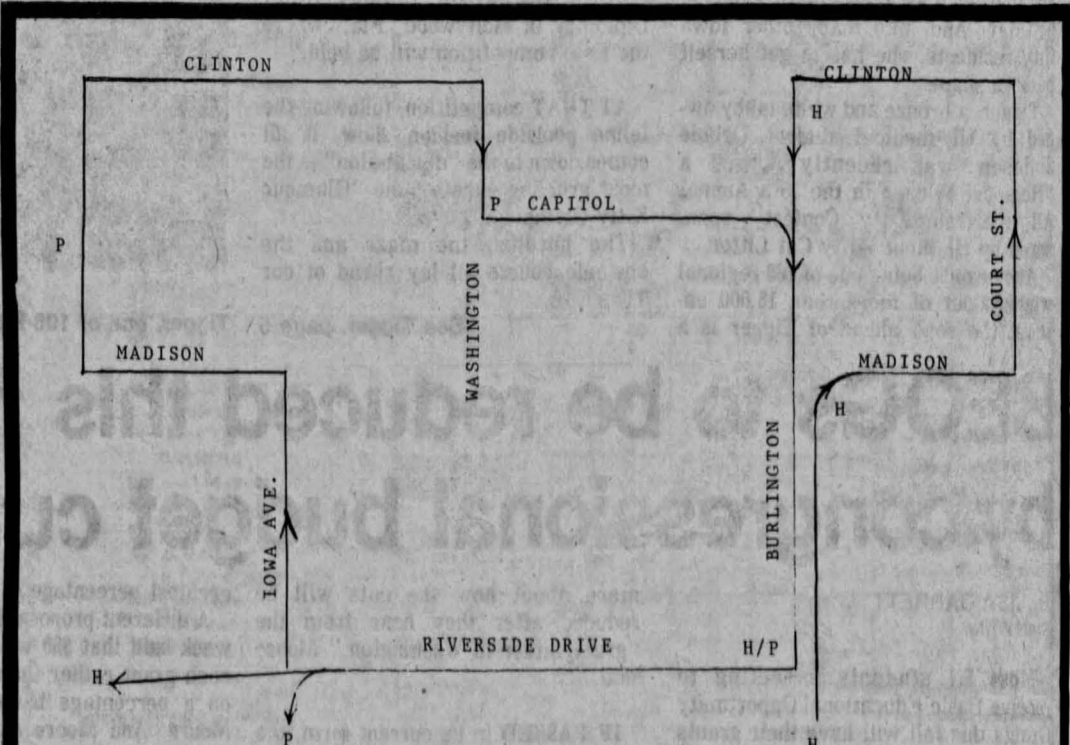
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The Daily Iowan
Classifieds bring results

Change in night shifts concerns Union employees

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

Plans are being made to eliminate the night shift at the Union, but the shift employees are concerned that the change will adversely affect themselves and students.

Nine custodians and a personnel supervisor work on the shift from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. that will be eliminated. The change means they will work from

5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, said the switch is being made to ensure more efficient cleaning, energy cost savings and better supervision.

Kendall also said that no other Big Ten or Big Eight student union has a night shift.

But Bob Long, chief steward for the shift, said that cleaning during the second shift will disturb students who

study in the Union and who use its other facilities.

"WE'RE TRYING to say, 'Look, this just isn't going to work,'" he said.

Kendall said the plan has been studied for almost a year and a pilot project has been launched to determine if the switch is feasible.

"We're doing it now and we've been doing it a long time, and the students aren't complaining," she said.

The pilot project included switching some cleaning assignments from the third shift to the second shift.

No official notification has been given to the employees yet, Kendall said, because it has not been decided when the change will be made. The employees' contract requires a two-week notice, but Kendall said, "We're going to give them a lot more than two weeks."

She also said workers will be allowed

to transfer to night shifts in other areas or move to the second shift in the Union.

Long said one custodian has resigned and two others have transferred — "to a great extent" because of plans to eliminate the night shift.

LONG ALSO said Union administrators have not consulted them about eliminating the shift, and he said the custodians do not know why the change is being planned.

"They didn't really want to talk about that sort of things — the whys," he said.

But Kendall said, "We tried to meet with them regularly to explain what we were doing."

"We've been working with them and talking to them about this for the last 10 to 12 months," she said.

The custodians are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 182.

SCOPE to pay \$16,000 HEC debt

By WILLIAM NICHOLS
Staff Writer

A debt of about \$16,000 will be passed in July from the now-defunct Hancher Entertainment Commission to the new Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment.

The exact deficit will not be known until the end of the fiscal year, according to Hazel Kerr, an accountant in the UI business office.

The defunct commission operated two accounts — the HEC account which

shows a \$23,391.17 deficit, and the Commission for University Entertainment account, which shows a \$7,201.57 balance, according to student organization financial records. Both accounts are still in existence. The CUE account was for Field House event funds and contains the profits from an April 13 Cheap Trick concert, and the HEC account was for Hancher concerts.

IN JULY, the Student Senate will decide what to do with the CUE account funds, according to Cindy

Thrapp, student organizations accountant.

Reynold Peterson, assistant director of Hancher Auditorium, who used to authorize HEC transactions, said HEC operated out of two accounts because there used to be two student programming commissions — HEC and CUE.

"Each commission had an account and when they amalgamated, the accounts were not changed," he said. "They were used to keep the accounting more clear."

Although the two HEC-operated ac-

counts and the SCOPE account will not be joined, Senate President Bruce Hagemann said the expected profits from SCOPE concerts will be transferred to the deficit HEC account.

THE SENATE abolished HEC in April and replaced it with SCOPE, a senate-run commission.

Senate Vice President Kathy Tobin, who co-sponsored the bill to abolish HEC, said, "HEC wasn't functioning as they were set up to and they were deeply in debt."

UI to ask delay of parking hike

By CINDY SCHREUDER
University Editor

The UI will ask for a one-year deferral of reserved parking rate increases and a 10.1 percent rate increase in UI Hospitals fees when the state Board of Regents meet in Ames June 18-19.

In April the regents approved a UI request to phase in reserved parking rate increases over 16 months. But after the state legislature failed to provide supplementary funds for faculty and staff, the UI announced it would ask the board to defer parking rate increases.

According to information prepared for the June regents' meeting, financial losses resulting from deferring parking increases — estimated at \$45,000 for 1980-81 and \$49,000 for 1981-82 — will be offset by postponing park-

ing lot maintenance and repairs and possibly decreasing the snow removal funds.

Rate increases for ramp and meter parking will not be deferred.

EACH PATIENT will pay an average of 10.1 percent more per day for hospital services if the regents approve the UI's proposed rate increase.

The rate increase for UI Hospitals is expected to provide more than \$6 million for the hospitals. Information prepared for the board states that about 90 percent of the increase is due to inflation; the remainder is due to enhancement of services.

The information also states that UI Hospitals' rates will have increased 71.3 percent from 1972 to 1981. This compares with an average national increase of 96.6 percent during the same period.

Also slated for consideration by the

regents is the \$18,548,000 preliminary budget and schematic plans for the new College of Law building, and a revised budget and schematic plans for the Hawkeye Sports Arena.

The revised budget does not include road funds for the arena. These funds were cut when the state legislature made cutbacks last spring.

The new law facility is scheduled to be built in Varsity Heights. According to information prepared for the regents, the study on the feasibility of passive solar heating for the building is not yet completed. A passive solar wall may add up to \$350,000 to the budget.

IN CONJUNCTION with the law school plans, the regents will consider a resolution calling for the board to acquire one Varsity Heights house now owned privately.

The resolution states that "if efforts

to negotiate a mutually acceptable purchase contract are not successful, the officers of the University of Iowa are authorized and empowered to take the necessary legal action under the powers of eminent domain, all under the direction of the attorney general of the state of Iowa."

Construction of the proposed Law Center is not scheduled to occur before July 1981.

Information prepared for the regents states that the UI is currently involved in negotiations with the property owners, Nick and Genevieve Lutgen.

Also slated for consideration is the UI's proposal to offer a bachelor of science degree in astronomy and to change the titles of the six bachelor of science degrees offered by the College of Engineering to a single degree called "bachelor of science in engineering."

Leach: Be fair to Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James Leach, R-Iowa, said Monday although he formally endorsed Ronald Reagan for president, it is important for independent candidate John Anderson to get a "fair hearing."

Leach joined Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson on a bi-partisan 14-member congressional committee to point out the unfairness of some state's actions limiting Anderson's access to the ballot.

Leach said he was upset with President Carter's reluctance to debate Anderson.

"Carter has put Anderson in a political Catch-22," Leach said. "He has suggested he will debate Anderson only if he gets on most of the state ballots."

"At the same time, he (Carter) has authorized the Democratic National Committee to spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to keep Anderson off as many state ballots as possible."

Leach said he is pleased that the apparent Republican nominee has agreed to debate Carter and Anderson "anytime, anywhere."

Widening crack threatens Da Vinci's 'Last Supper'

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Leonardo Da Vinci's 1498 fresco, "The Last Supper," is threatened with serious damage by a widening crack that opened in the plaster wall on which it is painted.

Government officials Monday said public showing of the masterpiece may be halted and even when reopened, viewers may have to remove shoes so as not to carry in dust.

The crack, discovered Sunday by a sensing device, is 6½ feet long and almost one inch wide. It stretches along the right side of the painted figure of the Apostle John.

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BIJOU

A PLACE IN THE SUN (1950)

In this brilliant adaptation of Theodore Dreiser's *An American Tragedy*, Oscar-winning producer-director George Stevens has crafted a film of rare integrity and intelligence. Montgomery Clift is a poor boy driven by the lure of wealth to search for something beyond his own drab life. Simultaneous affairs with factory girl Shelley Winters and a beautiful socialite Elizabeth Taylor bring about complications as threatening to his goal of becoming a respected and rich gentleman, that he becomes obsessed with the idea of murder. An ironic twist of fate intervenes and the ultimate destinies of the trio unravel in exciting and tense sequences charged with rare impact and suspense.

"George Stevens' most highly respected work is an almost incredibly painstaking movie... it is almost universally honored as an example of adult cinema... a famous and impressive film."

Pauline Kael

Mon 7, Tues 8:45

THEODORA GOES WILD

Mon 9:15, Tues 7

Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas play verbal volleyball in *Theodora Goes Wild*.

Irene Dunne secretly composes bestselling, sensuous novels in the New England town of Lynnville, where she is the standard of femalerespectability. She eventually is forced to condemn her own work, a dilemma that provides the comedy for this Columbia picture directed by Richard Boleslavsky. Melvyn Douglas plays a rich New York playboy who takes the job as the Dunne character's gardener. B & W, 1936.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

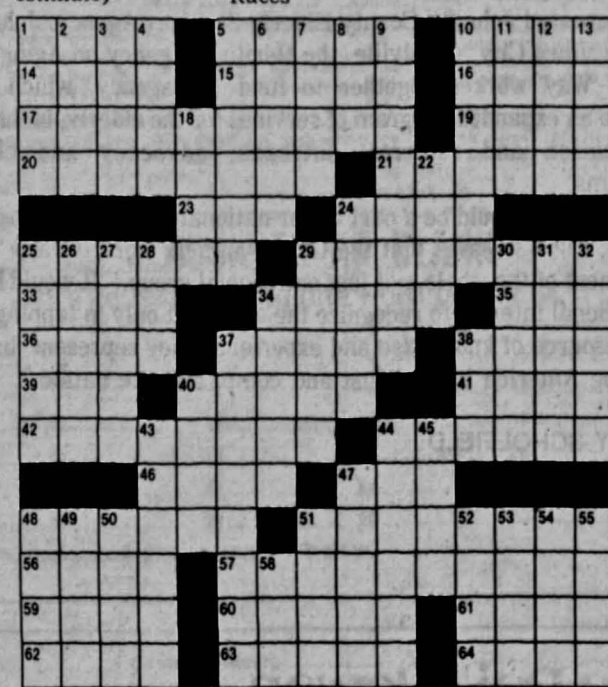
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Glimpse
5 U and PT
10 Back talk
14 To — (exactly)
15 Space lap
16 Comment on an explanation
17 Bridge term
19 Mud deposit
20 Completeness
21 Corolla
23 Fury
24 "Look pretty!"
25 Thatcher et al.
29 Kind of bridge
33 Lifeless
34 Andrea —
35 Gazelle
36 Zilch, at Wimbledon
37 Younger son
38 Secret radical group
39 "— a penny, two..."
40 Renowned
41 Chemical compound
42 Bridge bids
44 Tart
46 Ski milieu
47 Dandy
48 Ruined
51 She lives on parties
56 Lights-out signal
57 Bonanzas for dummies and partners
59 "Hard —" (skipper's order)
60 Shrink
61 I.o.u.
62 Bills
63 Saltpeter

DOWN

- 64 Beer ingredient
18 Railroad associated with Gould
22 This, in Cadiz
24 Studied, with "over"
25 Part of a lock
26 Town near Bangor
27 Kind of bolt
28 Freshwater fish
29 Area and zip
30 Proxy
31 Apricot or peach
32 Score
34 Moistens
37 Foster's "— Races"
- 13 Groups
38 These, in Tours
40 "— fathom five —": Shak.
43 Brings up
44 Earthenware maker
45 Copycat
47 Mockery
48 Copy, for short
49 Picket
50 Store-door sign
51 Copper
52 Very amusing
53 Repeat mechanically
54 Gambol
55 Fast jets
58 Clock numerals



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LAND TABOR SHAG
ASAP OPINE LOBO
CHARLOTTESVILLE
ENTITLED ADDER
EELY WACE
COURSE MENU PIE
ACRE ATTY ELM
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Iranian students get deep freeze

U.S. government indecision may prevent several Iranian UI students from finishing their education. Four students owe the UI money for the spring semester, and one student owes for the fall semester as well. These students may be forced to leave because funds for their tuition and living expenses have been cut off by a U.S. imposed freeze on Iranian assets in American banks.

The responsibility for these debts does not lie with the Iranian government, but with the U.S., which is illegally holding the estimated \$8 billion of Iranian assets.

The originally stated reason for freezing Iranian funds was not to punish Iranians here or abroad, but rather to prevent the withdrawal of most of the assets at one time. The freeze was done in reaction to the takeover of the American Embassy in Teheran. Since such withdrawals would have further damaged America's already ailing economy, the funds were frozen in a move so urgent that President Carter was dragged from bed to sign the order.

The question that must be answered within the next few months is what should be done with these funds. When the order was first issued, Carter claimed that he was only immobilizing the money, not confiscating it. Now he proposes to use some of it to compensate the hostages and their families. Another recommended use is reimbursement to the U.S. government for costs incurred through military actions against Iran.

Leaving aside the oddity of paying for American military effort against Iran with Iranian money, it is absurd to use the funds to replace the helicopters destroyed in the aborted rescue attempt of the hostages, which failed because of American blundering.

The Office of Foreign Assets Control is only beginning to assess the "debts" owed by the Iranian government, a job that won't be finished until this fall. Although Dean Philip G. Hubbard, vice-president for student services, says the Iranian students will not be expelled for back debts before a decision is made, they must pay any current U-bills or face cancellation of their registration. If the students have their registrations canceled they will automatically become illegal aliens. No matter what decision is made regarding Iranian student debts, chances are it will be made too late to allow these students to remain registered at the UI.

OFAC should immediately provide tuition and living expenses for all Iranian students in this country. A grave injustice will be committed if they are forced to leave school because the U.S. government hesitated to distribute money which, by rights, is more theirs than ours.

MINDA ZETLIN
Staff Writer

Societal role for elderly

In our culture of youth, the elderly have been a forgotten minority. They are the unwanted leftovers of a throw-away society that values utility over wisdom, gloss over substance. The real tragedy of these cultural attitudes is in their immediate effect on the aged. They tend to be stored in nursing homes, in the hope that if they are out of sight their problems will be out of mind.

More people like Gray Panther's founder Maggie Kuhn are needed to goad our collective conscience. She spoke at the UI Friday, and her message is that the elderly will no longer quietly submit to the abject conditions under which they live. Recent studies show that 6 of every 10 people aged 60 and older live "hand to mouth." One-fifth of them cannot cope with everyday problems. One-half said that they were under economic stress. There is also an increasing incidence of mental and physical abuse of the elderly. These are the people hit hardest by the recession and the rising cost of just about everything.

President Carter has done little to alleviate their problems. A government pamphlet circulating last winter recommended that the elderly should wrap newspapers around their arms and legs in order to keep warm. All of this indicates a severe lack of services for the elderly. Social Security is simply not reaching all who need to be helped.

In her speech, Kuhn urged those assembled to form coalitions with local organizations to accomplish shared goals. A good example of this is the recent cooperation of area groups to fund the newly-created Johnson County Elderly Services Agency. Johnson County, Iowa City, Coralville, the Heritage Agency on Aging and United Way worked together to fund the agency, which will provide an expanded program of services for the elderly, including information and referral, outreach, advocacy and chore programs.

The elderly should be a part of our national interest. During her speech, Kuhn stressed that the Gray Panthers work toward "improvement of the whole, not just one special group." It would be in the national interest to recognize the aged, not only in tapping the vast resource of knowledge and experience they represent, but in allowing America to be a just and compassionate nation.

RANDY SCHOLFIELD
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, June 17, 1980
Vol. 113 No. 7
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Viewpoints



'DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT - IT'S JUST THE BLACKS' WAY OF TELLING YOU THEY LOVE YOU!'

Venice talks to be diffuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the new tradition of annual western summits began in the French baroque splendor of Rambouillet palace in 1975, its purpose was to coordinate economic policy between the non-Communist powers.

Now, five years later, as the leaders prepare for their Venice meeting, the economic problems — such as the sharing of the limited supplies of energy — remain and in some ways have become more grave. But the focus of the summits has broadened to include political issues.

The six original countries of 1975 — the United States, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan — have since been joined by Canada.

The great bulk of the briefing books that will be hauled into the meeting rooms in Venice will deal with economics. But the session on political matters — probably the final meeting of the summit — will deal with those questions that are the real irritants in the western alliance.

ONE ISSUE that will be addressed is how to deal with the Soviet Union in the wake of Afghanistan. There will be a review of the effect of the U.S.-led economic sanctions and Olympics

UPI analysis

boycott. The consensus to be put forward by the United States is that it is probably too early to draw conclusions about whether Moscow has been hurt by the cutback in grain sales and the ban on high technology, and that the sanctions should remain in effect.

There will be sharp disagreement from France, which feels the allies can best deal with the Soviets independently, while pursuing the same long-range goals. The United States and Britain believe the Soviets will more likely heed western measures taken in unity.

Another issue will be how to deal with the hostage situation in Iran. President Carter is expected to voice U.S. disappointment at the lack of bite in the economic sanctions that the Europeans finally took against Iran.

THIS DISCUSSION is expected to branch out into the wider subject of how to deal with growing nationalism and radicalism in the Moslem world in

general, an area that happens to control the principal supply of energy for western Europe and Japan.

Some of that radicalism, in fact, arises out of a growing Arab sense of impatience and injustice over the dispute between the Arabs and the Israelis over Palestinian self-rule. The matter now comes down to securing Palestinian rights, while at the same time guaranteeing Israeli security.

Europe had been prepared to put forward a new U.N. resolution calling for Palestinian self-determination. Carter, who believes such a move would further undercut his tottering Camp David framework for Middle East peace, says he would veto that in the Security Council. As a result, the Europeans probably will not put forward a formal resolution, but the issue remains — explosive and unsolved.

This year's summit is complicated by the fact that three of the main leaders — Carter, Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France and Helmut Schmidt of West Germany — face reelection campaigns in the coming year.

All three will be suspected of playing to their domestic audiences from the highly visible platform of the Venice summit.

UI staff hurting, too

To the editor:

Over the last several months The Daily Iowan has been filled with stories and editorials about the demise of the UI due to the salary limitations imposed by the omnipotent Governor Ray. No doubt it is a disgrace that today an associate professor is earning less in spendable income than an assistant professor earned ten years ago, and when informed rumor tells of two recent business doctoral graduates (marketing), both of whom without prior experience found starting positions at other universities which equalled or exceeded their major professor's salary, the educational effects are obvious. Still, while we bemoan the dismal state of the faculty, let's not forget the rest of the UI staff.

How about those uniformed non-entities who skulk around the campus keeping the heat running, lights working, and the university and hospital supplied with everything from finger-cots to sulfuric acid. What has happened to their salaries?

Just look at one example, a Storekeeper I. In July 1977 a person starting in this position would have received \$7,816 per annum, and under the proposed increases for 1980 a similar person starting this July would receive \$8,597 per annum. Thus, over a three year period the salary of this position has increased 10 percent or an average of about 3.1 percent per annum. During those same three years, people holding this position have experienced remarkable changes in their fringe benefits. They benefited from the change in health plans which insured markedly lower coverage at higher costs; they were privileged to

Letters

give up eight hours of paid sick leave per month; and saw themselves transferred from a good retirement plan to a mediocre one and back to the good one. Given this one example, I think the faculty at the UI can learn two important lessons.

First, as bad as things are for the faculty, chances are they are worse for any non-professional merit employee you work with or meet. Secondly, since this position falls under the union contract it exemplifies the rigidity of the state structure to any worker, be it merit employee, laborer, professional staff or faculty, to have meaningful input into salary and benefits. What this shows is that so long as the worker is denied his only effective bargaining tool — the refusal to work — collective bargaining is a farce. Be warned faculty and staff alike, unless you are willing to entertain the thought of breaking state law and striking, the legislature and the governor have no motivation to listen to your needs and will probably continue to ignore you.

Robert E. Page
Storekeeper II: UI Admissions

Fathers

To the editor:

The Johnson County Chapter of Men Allied Nationally for the Equal Rights Amendment, has named the Rev. Robert Welsh of the First Christian Church of Iowa City as its Father of the Year. By proclaiming June 15 as Father's Day for the ERA, MAN for ERA intends to make the point that the ERA is not just a women's issue. MAN for ERA knows that men have much to gain by the creation of gender justice in this society, and urges all ERA supporters to actively participate in making this point clear to every member of our community.

Among the criteria for selection for Father of the Year awards are: 1. Work for the ERA and other human rights issues; 2. Contributions made to changing society; 3. The example set as a father; 4. Work done for freeing children; and 5. The effect on attracting other men to support the ERA.

Welsh has participated in local forums on the ERA, and points out that his denomination has taken a stand in favor of the ERA. He expects to actively remind his congregation and others of the opportunity to vote for the Iowa ERA this November. Welsh has also served in several community organizations including the Salvation Army, the United Way and the Advisory Committee for the Congregate Meals Program. He is also currently serving as chairman of the Ecumenical Housing Corporation.

Welsh says: "The basic Christian Gospel affirms that all people are equal in the eyes of God, and, therefore, should be equal in the eyes of all persons. One mistake that many fathers (and in fact most parents) make is that they really insist too much on 'their own way.'"

Dave Nichols
MAN for ERA co-chair

Consumer protection: not a dead issue

In the same week that President Carter set up a government-wide consumer program to "bring the government closer to the people," the Senate vetoed a Federal Trade Commission ruling that would require funeral homes to make price lists and honest information on funeral arrangements available to consumers.

The FTC began studying funeral in-

Sally Auberg

dustry practices in 1973. After three years of public hearings and hundreds of accounts of misrepresentation, fraud, and overpricing, the commission asked Congress to pass federal laws to protect consumers in the following ways: requiring morticians to give prices over the phone; displaying inexpensive coffins along with the more expensive coffins, to allow a customer to choose only the goods and services desired; and prohibiting embalming without family consent, before cremation, or when it is not a state requirement.

Last week the killer veto was passed in the Senate just the day before Carter announced his new consumer program to the press stating that, "The government must listen to what the consumer has to say. The doors have to be open to the consumer and kept open."

At a time when inflation and unemployment are harassing consumers it appears to be business as usual in D.C. Carter hires almost 50 "consumer representatives" to work under the head of each federal agency to advise on what consumers want and need, and Congress vetoes a bill that would effectively regulate practices in the lucrative mortuary industry. For the average American family, funeral arrangements are the third largest expense after a home and auto, yet even the most reasonable controls can't get past the lobbyists and our representatives in Washington.

The anti-regulation mood in Congress, spurred on by lobbies, has been trying to under-cut agencies like the FTC in the last few years. The cries for consumer and environmental safeguards have given away to a new conservatism. As Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore, explains, "There has been a swing of attitudes toward relaxing regulations as a trade-off for economic growth."

But while no one opposes elimination of unnecessary and burdensome rules, many regulators fear that Congress may be too responsive to the demands of special interest groups at the expense of consumer protection.

The final insult is Carter's program, touted to "lock the consumer viewpoint into the federal government." However, the new program was established by executive order and not by a congressional law, making it vulnerable to dissolution by a new administration. The only orders the program has are to design ways for citizens to take part in decision making in federal agencies, to handle complaints, and to publish informational material.

But many government agencies, the FTC for example, already provide these consumer services. In fact, unless the FTC receives a complaint from a number of citizens it can not begin an investigation.

In the past the FTC has investigated the baby-food industry, used-car dealers, advertising on children's television programs and the fees charged by doctors, lawyers and real-estate brokers. The FTC has been attempting to be an effective defender of consumers, but Congress is tying its hands and the administration is setting up paper-doll programs to convince us that government is acting in the consumer's interest. Like Jimmy Carter said, "The one thing we all have in common is that we are consumers." But we'll just see how many consumers turn out to weep at his funeral.

Auberg is a columnist for the DI.

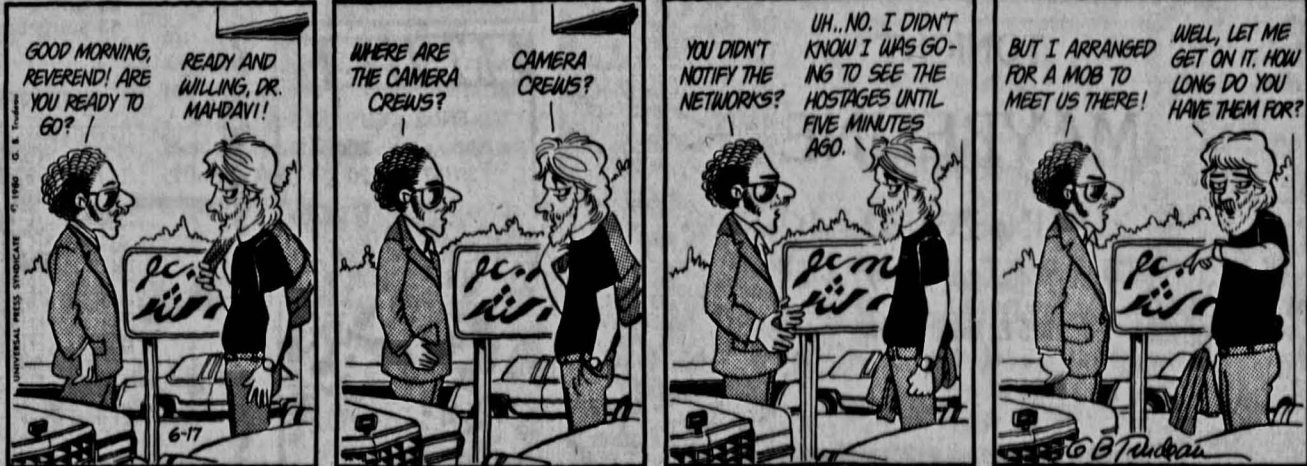
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DOONESBURY



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.

Council to re-bid Lucas Building

By STEPHENS HEDGES
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday tentatively agreed to re-bid a downtown urban renewal parcel for commercial and office development after the original contractor backed out of the project.

North Bay Construction Inc. of Iowa City was chosen last fall to construct the two-story Lucas Building on the site located on the southwest corner of Dubuque and College streets next to Bushnell's Turtle restaurant.

But earlier this month North Bay President E. Norman Bailey said the project is not financially feasible unless the city issues tax-exempt industrial revenue bonds. Bailey has asked the council to rescind the Lucas Building contract and return his \$5,000 "good faith" deposit.

WHEN THE COUNCIL re-bids the project, it may include the tax-exempt bonds as part of the package, and Bailey could submit another bid for the project.

The council is expected to rescind the North Bay contract at its formal meeting tonight, and Councilor David Perret said it could vote to re-bid the project at that meeting if city staff members have worked out the details of the bidding process.

In other business the council tentatively turned down a request by the city Parks and Recreation Commission to implement bus service to the West Overlook area of Coralville Lake on weekends and holidays.

Dennis Showalter, director of the city's Parks and Recreation Department, said the added bus service is needed because "with the high cost of gasoline and the general economic situation, we are going to have a lot more Iowa Citizens spending their

weekends and vacations in town."

THE COUNCIL also heard a report on a unanimous Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation to decrease from five to four the number of unrelated residents who may live in a duplex or apartment in an R-3 multi-family residential zone.

Michael Kucharzak, director of the city's Housing and Inspection Services department, said the commission felt the current ordinance allows too many people to live in duplexes or apartments in R-3 zones. The council is expected to set a public hearing on the proposed amendment July 15.

The Council also met with Coralville Mayor Michael Katchee and Coralville City Councilor Robert Devorsky to discuss the reorganization of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and a possible options tax on Iowa City and Coralville hotel and motel rates.

Berlin

Continued from page 1

program. I think Neal's done a great job of hiring minorities and women whenever he could."

"WHAT I ENJOY most about Neal is his openness," Councilor Mary Neuhauser said. "I'm surprised by some of the people who say Neal is plotting to do this and plotting to do that. I think Neal is a true professional in the best sense of the word."

Another area of controversy involving city administrators has been their dispute with former firefighter Linda Eaton, but it was not discussed during Monday's evaluation. On April 29 the council voted 4-3 to appeal a Iowa Civil Rights Commission hearing officer's ruling that city officials discriminated against Eaton when they denied her request to breast feed her son at work.

"We're trying to be positive," Erdahl said after the meeting. "As much as one may be critical of the way things were handled, we're trying to improve the image of the city and trying to take positive steps. Berlin has blamed quite a bit for that already. He knows our criticisms of him. There's a majority of the council that agrees with him on the Eaton thing."

ALSO, THE city's budgeting process — directed largely by Berlin and city Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh — was criticized by some council mem-

bers, city department heads and citizens last spring who called the process "piecemeal" and complained that it left them uncertain of the amount of money available.

Councilor Robert Vevera said Berlin's efforts to improve the budgeting process in the past had been successful, but he continued that "this year I think we've taken a step backward. And the council has to take part of that blame. But it's not a big thing. I don't blame it all on Neal."

The confusion over the fiscal 1981 budget resulted, Berlin said, because "we were trying something different and it just doesn't work. We won't do that again."

During the evaluation, the council also discussed the recent loss of upper management city employees. This spring five city employees — Public Works Director Richard Plastino, Planning Director Dennis Kraft, City Engineer Gene Dietz, Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan and Personnel Specialist June Higdon — resigned to take other positions.

But Councilor Mary Neuhauser said that the city "has done extremely well in employee retention in view of the fact that we don't pay very well."

Other councilors said that by nature city jobs have a high turnover rate, usually about five years, and that this year's migration was not unusual.

\$6.8 million award upheld in IUD case

DENVER (UPI) — A state district judge Monday upheld a \$6.8 million award to a woman who accused a pharmaceutical firm of fraud and deception in marketing the Dalkon Shield, a birth control device allegedly responsible for 17 deaths.

In January 1973 plaintiff Carrie M. Palmer said she used the A.H. Robins Co.'s intrauterine device for contraceptive purposes and later became pregnant. She claimed to have suffered a near-fatal septic abortion.

Attorneys claim at least 20 women who wore the Dalkon Shield suffered septic abortions — a miscarriage associated with infection of the uterus — and 17 women died. Almost 600 suits have been filed against the company involving the IUD. In the two-month trial that began in July 1979, Palmer's attorney, Douglas Bragg, said Robins deceived and used American women to test what he said was an unproven birth control device. Palmer was awarded \$6.8 million.

IN UPHOLDING the judgment, District Judge Robert Fullerton said Palmer successfully proved that Robins' conduct was "fraudulent and dangerous to its customers."

"Robins' marketing of the Dalkon Shield was characterized by a conscious decision to market an inadequately tested, dangerous product," said Fullerton.

The firm had appealed the judgment, contending its future depended on a reduction of damages in the case.

Tigger

Continued from page 1

And what was she doing when this reporter interviewed her owner? She was snorting a noxious weed (catnip), then eating. And eating. And eating.

"She's going to really have to get her weight off now," Johnson said, referring to the competition.

Indeed.

But lest this reporter seem too harsh in his treatment of the out-of-shape contender, let's drop back a few years and tell the whole story.

Tigger the cat was not purchased at a local pet shop. No. At six months of age she was snatched from the jaws of death on Highway 6 in Iowa City.

"WE SAW this thing running across the road between cars," Johnson recalled. "She almost got smushed."

Trapped beneath a car full of first-year UI med students, Tigger's fortunes changed in a way that even the most astute prognosticator couldn't hope to predict.

"She was a skinny, flea-bitten rag," a friend of Debbie's recalled at the time.

But it wasn't long before things changed. The skinny, flea-bitten rag

was entered in last year's regional "Glamour Kitty" contest.

Trimmer then, Tigger played the role of a harried housewife in the preliminary round of the contest. Johnson had seen the ad for the contest on her package of Glamour Kitty Litter, saw that she could possibly win a television set, and sent in pictures of Tigger in hopes of winning.

JUDGED ON the basis of "the creativity" displayed in the photos of the costumed kitty, Tigger was first named a regional champ, then brought home a necklace and a trophy as one of 18 semi-finalists.

But Tigger didn't make the final nine. No TV. And the frustration lingers.

Re-entered this year, Tigger donned a doctor's garb and portrayed a physician. A photograph album was sent to the kitty litter judges — a clever portrayal that has brought her one step closer to the gold in Hollywood, Fla.

But she's got to pay her dues. No Olympic boycott can deter her from the moment of truth.

Patents

Continued from page 1

court for laying "the legal groundwork for corporations to own the processes of life."

Two UI professors involved with genetics said Monday that the patenting of living organisms is more a legal question than a scientific matter but both agreed that genetic engineering is a good thing.

Irving Crawford, chairman of the UI Microbiology Department, said that genetic engineering has led to methods of synthetically creating insulin, interferon and growth hormones.

Professor Roger Milkman, of the UI Zoology Department, said that "genetic research is obviously a good idea."

"A lot of people who might otherwise be deformed or abnormal are living normally because of genetic research," he added.

"I DON'T think genetic engineering is dangerous," Milkman said, because "most genetic engineers know about the dangers and are very careful about it."

He said he did not think that corporations will hinder research and added that much progress has been made in the areas of computers and transistors after research had been taken up by corporations.

In the patent case, the majority re-

jected the government's argument that Congress, in passing the 1930 Plant Patent Act, indicated living organisms were not covered under general patent laws.

The government had urged the court to let Congress to "extend the patent laws to specifically defined categories of living things."

Burger said Congress may rewrite the patent laws to exclude organisms produced by gene splicing, but until then "the language (in the law) fairly embraces (such) invention."

THE CASE involved Ananda Chakrabarty, who filed a patent application in June 1972 for a bacterium that degrades oil into simpler substances. Chakrabarty worked for General Electric Co. in Schenectady, N.Y.

A patent examiner approved a patent for the process of creating the micro-organism, but denied one for the bacterium itself as a "product of nature."

The federal patent court reversed, holding there was no legal distinction between living and inanimate matter.

Burger also rejected arguments about the hazards of genetic engineering, noting patent protection would not deter such research and those warnings should be weighed by Congress, not the courts.

They will either "manage on less money or work more," he said.

UI students who receive both small BEOGs and small loans could have their loan increased to make up the difference if the UI is given enough money for the loan program, Moore said. Congress will vote on funds for the loan program today, he added.

BEOG

Continued from page 1

ANY CUTS Congress makes in the National Direct Student Loan program or the College Work Study program will be proportionately distributed to schools based upon the number enrolled, and will hurt students less than the BEOG cuts, Moore said.

After the BEOG cuts, students will have to do one of two things, Moore

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

WORK WANTED

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

BICYCLES

3-speed men's Schwinn bike, 20" frame, best offer. 354-4894, 10 am - 10 pm. 6-20

FOR Sale: New Schwinn Women's 10-speed bicycle, price negotiable. Call Sherry after 5:30 pm. 337-4240. 6-17

22.5" WHITE Gitanes, 2 years old, excellent condition. \$160. 338-7347 or 338-2225. 6-19

DI CLASSIFIEDS

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

MORNING Glory Bakery. Healthful nutritious baked goods. Rear entrance at Center East, Corner of Clinton and Jefferson. Open 8 am-6 pm. Monday-Friday. 6-20

1979 Toyota Corolla, excellent gas mileage, only 7,000 miles. Call 351-4747 after 5 pm. 6-20

1972 MG, good condition, new paint, must sell. Keep trying. 338-1271. 6-18

1976 Fiat 128 sedan, 30,000 miles, good shape, asking \$2500/will negotiate. Call 338-0773, after 6 pm. 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

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

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DI CLASSIFIEDS

WORKSHOP AT THE RAMP OF YOUR CHOICE

AUTOS FOREIGN

1974 VW station wagon type 412, only 30,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires, stereo, best offer over \$3000. 354-4894, 10 am - 10 pm. 6-20

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The Daily Iowan/Steve Zavodny

**Student Abortion Rights
Action League**

General Meeting

5:30 Tues., June 17th

 **Women's Resource &
Action Center**

130 N. Madison