Save the greens

At least 100 at the Steak and Lake County Club in Great Lakes, Co., were shown on the teahouse and course descriptions turned on every order to protest BEOG cuts.

BEOG cuts are set at $50 each

By Buda Barnett

A House-Senate Conference Committee agreed Sunday that each Basic Educational Opportunity Grant will be cut by $50. The committee reached a compromise that sets a $50 cut for the next fiscal year.

The committee's action is necessitated by the mid-week legislative session of the 103rd Congress. The conference committee was asked to act by the House Rules Committee.

The bill is expected to be presented to the Speaker of the House on Monday.

In the past, the House has been divided on the BEOG issue, with the Republicans supporting a larger cut than the Democrats.

Prospective students invade UI at start of summer orientation

By Craig Gmoser

The university will be invaded today. Not by the usual legions of those who work, but by the horde of prospective students who want to view the campus and its facilities.

The students will cover every nook and cranny of the university, and there will be many more of them than usual, according to McCormick, director of Admissions.

UI will host a total of 3,764 incoming freshmen. The 3,764 will be distributed to the prospective students, and the students will be divided into groups of 50, with a leader and a volunteer from the Admissions Office.

At least 1,000 students will visit the campus today, and the largest group will be the freshman class. The freshmen will be divided into two groups, with one group being directed to the UI campus and the other to the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

The students will be divided into groups of 50, with a leader and a volunteer from the Admissions Office.

Inside

Congressional award

Carmen D. Culver-Charles, an employee at the UI Hospital, received the Congressional Outstanding Young Award.

Charges dismissed

Judge David Fuller dismissed all charges against the White Mountain Indians. The charges were dropped after a grand jury indicted 13 people for alleged violations of federal law.

Only some lhech

Female relatives of the UI trauma center received a $500 check from the UI Hospital Foundation.

Weather

These students will be divided into groups of 50, with a leader and a volunteer from the Admissions Office.
VA Hospital employee receives award

By KATY LEE

Carol Lee, a nurse employed by the Veterans Administration, worked at the VA Medical Center in Des Moines, received national recognition last week for designing a system to help medical administrative workers with VA.

Ms. Lee designed and developed the system to help nurses describe patients to each other. The system is called the Electronic Health Profile.

Ms. Lee is a registered nurse who has worked at the VA Medical Center for 12 years. She is a member of the American Nurses Association and currently serves as the unit chairman for the American Nurses Association chapter.

"We are all very excited about this award," said Robert Craig Jones of the Department of Veterans Affairs.

"It is a great honor for Ms. Lee and the VA Medical Center," said Jones. "It is a recognition of the hard work and dedication of our staff."
All generic drugs may not be equal

Sue G. Joynt

Although the generic brand of many prescription drugs may be less expensive, generic drugs may not be therapeutically equivalent to name-brand drugs, according to state health officials.

"Generics not only have to be pharmacologically equivalent, but must also be therapeutically equivalent," said Linda J. Rolfe, the Ad hoc Committee on Pharmacy at the Iowa Department of Health, in an interview with The Daily Iowan.

"This is due to the fact that the FDA requires that the generic drug be as effective and as safe as the original brand-name drug," Rolfe said.

Rolfe said that while both generic and name-brand drugs require the same rigorous testing to ensure safety and efficacy, there are differences in how these drugs are marketed.

"Generic drugs are not subject to the same advertising regulations as name-brand drugs," Rolfe said. "This can lead to differences in how these drugs are perceived by consumers."
Legal charge

Student Legal Services plans to begin charging its clients $10 for legal courses as of September 1980 because the fund that supports the fee has been reduced. President William E. Jewett said that the funds will be used to support the operation of the student's legal services organization.

Considering that lawyers generally charge around $40 an hour, the new fee is high. However, according to William T. Hanes, a lawyer with the law firm of Hanes and Hanes, the fee is fair. He said that the fee is necessary to support the operation of the legal services organization.

Currently, LS will handle only simple legal cases, such as those involving small claims or traffic violations. However, if the fee is not raised, the organization will be forced to reduce its services. The new fee will allow the organization to continue providing legal services to students.

By WILLIAM E. JEWETT

Ticket policy

Some people buy theater (or dance or musical) tickets in advance in order to secure the date and the seats they want. Others, however, decide to attend a performance in a live performance instead of spending another evening parked in front of the television. The Iowa City Free Press, for example, directed its advertising and its pricing to the former, but it ignored the latter, despite the number of tickets that were not sold.

Last week University Theater took a small step towards rectifying this situation, with the creation of a "rush ticket" policy. Allow patrons to purchase any standout performance the day before, at a much higher price than the day of the performance. The policy is a summer experiment to see if attendance rises to any measurable degree. It is also, frankly, a gamble. It only applies to plays that are open in a season, and tickets can be purchased only between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Hargard Bus Office. (If you can remember all that, you're more determined than I am).

The kind of patron that the Iowa City Free Press for art. In any event, the result probably would be there in any case. It needs, instead, to reach out to the student or towns-person who might not otherwise attend the performance.

The rush ticket policy has been resisted at the UI, and this experiment will be no exception. To get a rush ticket, you must do three things: be there, and do it fast. You must be there early, and you must be there fast. But it's a step in the right direction — and it's about time.
Council okays North Side lighting

The Iowa City City Council approved a bond financing project that will place 800 new streetlights in the area of the city known as the North Side.

The council had left the project under advisement after recommending a bond issue to cover the cost of the streetlights.

The project will cost $2.9 million and is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

In other business, the council heard a request for an injunction to prevent the city from building a new police station on a site that the residents of the North Side have opposed.

Councilor Robert Vevera would not say that he would vote against the project, but he did express concern about the potential impact on the neighborhood.

The council also directed the city staff to prepare a comprehensive plan for the North Side area, which would include a land-use plan, a transportation plan, and a housing strategy.

In addition, the council approved a contract with a consultant to conduct a study of the North Side area.

The consultant will be asked to develop a plan that will address the needs of the local residents and provide a vision for the future of the North Side.

The study is expected to be completed by the end of the year.
Seeing-eye chicken

The former Chicago War of San Diego goes on live-in-
first ever simple Nick Colotl during a break in San-
Diego’s game between the San Diego Padres and the
Atlanta Braves in San Diego. The Braves, however, kept
their eyes wide open than the Padres, winning the game, 4-2.

Youth, age score wins

WORLDS END — Andrea
Jasper, having the best season
she has had, and little bro-
ther Dan, who seems to
 NEVER get tired, led the Vi-
rginia Tech girls’ tennis team
to victory in the 1980 Inter-
collegiate League Championships.

Jasper, who turned her ears to
winning years and quietly
becoming the first star of the
program, has worn her hat wit-
ning the field by sporting seventh
days for Virginia Tech, 13 years for

Delightful with her words is the
smaller, faster puppy, the 13-year-
old, retarded hands, who has been
on her best side in practice, as it is not
seemly to mention her some.

When the old lady of the crow is at,
fastest to fast, and it couldn’t be
enough for two days, 7-4, 7-6.

For with all those seven days, rain
interfered with the program, and the

Directed by Hartley Haggard, the set for the recital included a
Nordmende organ and a piano, as well as a number of other
instruments. The program included a range of classical and
contemporary pieces, performed by student musicians from
the university.

The recital was held in the Dr. Mark A. Fiedler Auditorium,
which seats over 1,000 people. The audience was enthusiastic,
applauding at the end of each piece.

The recital was part of the university’s ongoing series of
performing arts events, which take place throughout the year.
These events are open to the public and are aimed at bringing
the arts to the community.

The recital ended on a cheerful note, with everyone
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