

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 8, 1981

## Team Tens Minnesota



Chuck Zwiener:  
"Final exams are a disadvantage to us, I think."

may force a closer finish. "The visiting team with a distinct advantage is Purdue," Zwiener said. "Their course is almost the same as Minnesota's.

"The course tends to bunch up teams. It's a hilly course with narrow fairways. It doesn't offer much advantage to a team which really jumps off the tee."

The top golfer going into the tournament is Joe Sindelar of Ohio State. On 21 rounds played this season, Sindelar has averaged a score of 72.2. Last year's Big Ten medalist, John Morse of Michigan, also returns to the meet.

Zwiener's squad will consist of seniors Dave Rummels and Brian Eilders, junior Craig Rank, sophomore Gary Claypool, and freshman Greg Tebbutt and Gene Elliott. The tournament is a 72-hole affair, with 18 played today, 36 on Saturday, and 18 on Sunday.

## column

Dave Wilson's younger brother, Dick, who has petitioned the Big Ten for an extra year of eligibility after transferring from the University of Okoboji. Dick plays under a court order, and...oops, I'm giving the story away.

Men's intramural director Warren Slebos takes over for Jimmy the Greek. His "locks of the week" have earned him nationwide acclaim.

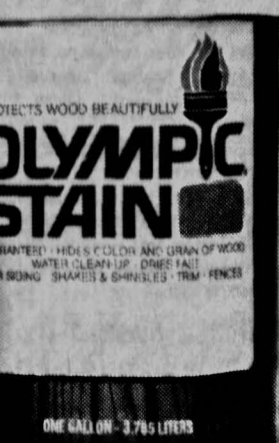
The DI sports staff once again beats the news staff in softball. This time, however, Hlas (LM phenom at-large) catches fly balls holding not just one beer, but two.

Well, the party's over. Time to get to work and make some bucks at the Quad City Downs. It's all yours. Dr. Death and H. Forrest.

Heidi McNeil is the outgoing DI sports editor.

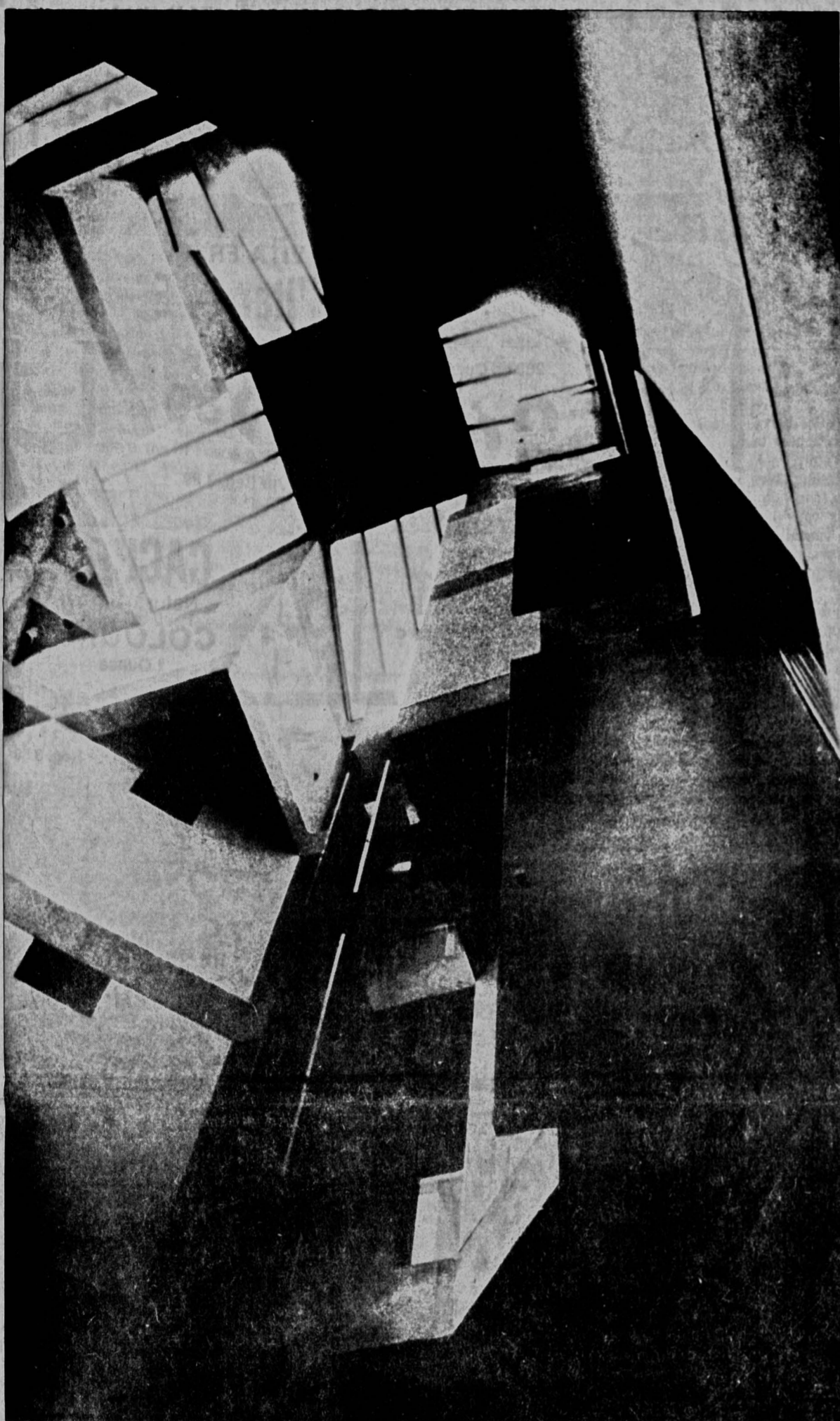
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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## The science of architecture

The ceiling of Bowen Hall provides an interesting view that will become a common sight for many of the approx-

imately 10,000 students enrolled in at the UI for the summer semester. Classes begin Tuesday.

## Legislative acts have far-reaching effects for UI

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

After long debates and compromises, the Iowa Legislature approved the 1981-82 budget for the state Board of Regents. The regents' biennium budget will provide for \$672 million in general operating expenses and \$58 million in bonds for new construction and improvements.

The legislature restricted the use of state funds for abortions at UI Hospitals. Non-unionized faculty and staff at the regents' institutions were given an 8 percent salary increase for

each of the next two years. Construction of an access road to the Hawkeye Sports Arena and UI Hospitals was approved.

Legislators of the first session of the 69th General Assembly passed four separate pieces of legislation to appropriate state funds to the regents.

The major education operating appropriations bill, Senate File 552, was approved by both houses of the legislature shortly before they recessed.

THE LEGISLATION provided the UI with an 1981-82 operating budget that is

\$192,000 less than the amount recommended by Iowa Gov. Robert Ray last winter.

The total operating budget for the UI is \$92,397,000 for the 1981-82 fiscal year and \$97,294,000 for 1982-83.

The legislature's approved regents' budget is more severe than Ray's recommendation that the regents' base budget be reduced by 4.6 percent from the previous biennium. Ray had sliced at the regents' budget during the 1980-81 fiscal year until his budget cuts amounted to a 4.6 percent reduction in the regents' base budget and a loss of approximately \$12 million.

The legislature went further than Ray's recommended regent budget cuts to find money for the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines.

WHILE \$192,000 of the UI's operating budget was specifically set aside for the state college, the legislature reduced the general fund of the Iowa State University by \$150,000 and the general fund of the University of Northern Iowa by \$100,000 for the Des Moines state school.

Ray had deleted the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery from

his budget recommendations for the next biennium.

Amendments to S.F. 552 which were voted down by the legislature included an attempt to take the \$919,000 that the legislature earmarked for the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery during the next two years and place it back in the regents' budget.

The amendment was introduced on April 30 by Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, with one other Democrat and two Republicans. The measure was defeated by a vote of 23-25 in the Senate.

THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL amendment to the education appropriation bill, and one of the most hotly debated issues before the legislature this session, was one that restricts state funding of abortions for indigent women at the UI Hospitals' early termination of pregnancy clinic.

An attempt to further increase tuition at the three state universities by \$280 per student and an amendment that would have disallowed mandatory student fees at the state universities failed.

See Budget, page 5

## Arena access road ensured by legislature

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

One of the last acts of the Iowa Legislature before it completed its regular session in late May was to appropriate \$1 million in state funds to build the four-lane access road to the Hawkeye Sports Arena. The remainder of the road's cost will be paid from the Hawkeye Arena-Recreation fund raising campaign.

The road, which will connect the arena and UI Hospitals with Highway 6, was resurrected by the legislature after the state Board of Regents placed the project at the bottom of its capital priorities list for the next biennium.

The access road became a controversy in the legislature when the House opposed building the road and

the Senate voted to provide the funding. Funding for the road was originally opposed by legislators who were anxious about the tight state budget and opposed to raising taxes.

THE FUNDING measure was finally approved as an amendment to the Iowa Department of Transportation budget bill on the final day of the legislative session in late May.

The amendment provides \$600,000 from the road use tax fund as an interest-free loan to be paid back by the UI in 10 payments of \$60,000. The payments will begin July 1, 1982.

The payments will be made from the institutional road fund. The institutional road fund is the source of money for road construction at the

See Arena, page 8

## Inside

### Tony awards

Amadeus wins as best Broadway play, other results..... page 8

### While you were away...

Find out what went on at the UI and in Iowa City during the interim.....pages 6 and 7

### Weather

Oh boy! I'm house sitting for the weather staff while they're on an extended vacation. They left the key under the doormat, some food in the fridge and a chance of showers and thunderstorms today with highs in the 80s. Hi Mom. I'm on page 1.

## Possible gas tax hike seen as plus for county

This story was written from reports by Staff Writer Diane McEvoy and United Press International.

A state gasoline tax increase of three to four cents per gallon may provide the funds necessary to maintain county roads and bridges in Iowa.

"Counties have an immediate need in the area of secondary roads," Jay Carlson, president of the Iowa State Association of Counties, said during the weekend.

Johnson County's annual secondary road maintenance budget is about \$2.9 million and that isn't enough money to maintain 900 miles of county roads, according to county engineer Bud Gode.

Maintenance of Johnson County roads and bridges is financed by property taxes, \$300,000 in revenue sharing funds, and road use taxes which include gasoline taxes. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is levying the maximum amount of property tax allowed by the Iowa Code for road maintenance - \$3.27 of the \$8.44 that is assessed county residents for every \$1,000 worth of property.

GODE SAID the same amount of money for road maintenance was available in the first four months of 1980 as in the first four months of 1981 but the price of materials and equipment has risen about 10 percent.

If the plan passes, \$100,000 to \$135,000



Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones

would be raised for Johnson County, Gode said. Johnson County received \$1,175,000 from gas taxes in 1980 for the maintenance of roads, said Dennis Langenberg, Johnson County Board of Supervisors chairman.

Carlson's comments were released a couple of weeks before a special session of the Legislature when a gas tax increase will be discussed. During the spring session legislators considered - but did not approve - a fuel tax increase of three or four cents per

gallon. Jean Lloyd-Jones, of the 73rd congressional district, approves of the gas tax increase. "I think we should pass the gas tax. This (Iowa City) is one of the communities that would benefit because of the number of state employees here....If we don't pass the gas tax and increase revenue for the state, it's possible that the budget will not balance, and to balance it they may cut more out of the state appropriations."

A STATE Department of Transportation study estimates a shortfall of \$249 million a year to keep county roads and bridges in shape. There are 22,196 county bridges of more than 20 feet in length and 20 percent - 4,467 bridges - were classified as structurally deficient by the DOT study.

"As roads and bridges built during the 1920s continue to deteriorate, counties' needs will become greater and greater while their revenue continues to be locked into property taxes," said Carlson, a Boone County supervisor. "We need to place the burden of maintaining the roads where it belongs - with the users."

County officials view the fuel tax as a more equitable way to finance road improvements than property taxes.

Currently, 29 counties are at or near the maximum levy for road funds. Sixty counties may seek increased property tax levies if the gas tax is not increased, officials said.

## Picketing construction workers may halt miners' return to work

By United Press International

Picketing by construction workers still without a contract could disrupt a return to work Monday by 160,000 miners following a 72-day nationwide strike against the soft coal industry.

Inspectors checked long-idled soft coal mines Sunday to make sure they met safety requirements before resuming operations after the ratification of a new contract by the miners by a better than 2-1 margin.

Officials of the United Mine Workers said miners would begin returning to work midnight Sunday.

However, about 16,000 construction workers who belong to the UMW still were without a contract with the Associated Bituminous Contractors and may picket Monday.

"Picketing has happened in the past and I don't see any big change," said

UMW Secretary-Treasurer Bill Esseltyn, who is heading the construction talks. "We're trying to limit it. I assume there will be some."

"Miners are not going to cross the lines."

MINERS STAYED out in 1974 for several days following contract ratification when construction workers picketed.

A UMW source said construction workers planned picketing in Ohio Monday, but the show of force may be delayed in other coal states.

The construction workers are involved in building operations and drive trucks.

As final ballots were counted in Washington on the miners' contract, Esseltyn said tallies would show about 85,000 to 90,000 of a possible 160,000 votes were cast. First results gave

passage 57,210 votes with 25,798 against.

Ed Bell, president of UMW District 6 in Ohio, said he was glad miners approved the pact. "They knew they probably weren't going to get anything better."

AFTER CONTRACT signing, UMW President Sam Church Jr. and industry officials said they hoped this year's strike or the 111-day walkout of 1977-78 would not be repeated so U.S. coal can be attractive overseas.

Joseph Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said, "What we are very earnestly hoping for... is that it will give the UMW segment of the industry 40 months of stability so that we can build the type of industry that will not only serve America's needs but... also permit us to share in... a very rapidly growing coal market."

## Faculty calls pay hike inadequate, says teacher exodus will continue

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

The UI faculty is in trouble and angry about it, say several faculty leaders.

On May 22 the Iowa Legislature passed a bill providing state employees, including UI faculty and non-union staff members, with an 8 percent raise for the 1981-82 fiscal year.

UI Faculty Senate President Ron Allen said last week the raise is "inadequate."

The legislature ignored a \$14 million "institutional vitality fund" recommended by the state Board of Regents that was designed to help faculty salaries catch up with the salaries offered at comparable universities.

Without the vitality fund faculty salaries will continue to lag behind those at other institutions, said faculty members.

R. WAYNE RICHEY, executive secretary to the regents, said that the legislature's decision to fund the 8 percent salary increase but not the vitality fund "means the faculty won't fall any further behind, but it does nothing to help them catch up."

Organization for Faculty Action member Wayne Franklin said the legislature "shows an insensitivity to the entire problem" of low faculty salaries. "It's better than taking a thousand dollars less but it would take three times that just to make up for past losses," he said.

Franklin said the legislature is more concerned with buildings than people

since they approved the construction of the new law building and the Hawkeye Sports Arena complex but will not provide adequate salaries for faculty.

"They are willing to throw money at buildings but they turn around and ignore the human problem... For \$6 million you could solve all of the salary problems," he said.

"IT'S SUCH A small problem and, damn it, no one wants to solve it. We're not going to take it any more and we're not going to give anymore. We will continue to let our work be stolen - which is what this is," Franklin said.

Allen said that the exodus of talented instructors will continue to drain the UI as the legislature continues to raise faculty salaries at a rate less than inflation.

See Faculty, page 5



# City fun

By M. L. Myers  
Staff Writer

Future funding for Iowa City's water control plant has two Iowa City citizens concerned. Mayor John Balme and Councilor Mary Neuhouser said they do not want the city to fund the project mandated by the federal Clean Water Act if the project is not funded by the federal government. Balme said initial cost for the plant is \$30 million but the present estimate is \$37 million.

According to the present funding for the federal government would contribute 20 percent, the city 20 percent and the state 60 percent.

## UI's Jane dies in car

Jane A. Weiss, a UI assistant professor in sociology and women's studies, was killed early Friday in a one-car accident about a mile west of West Branch, Iowa.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Cremation will follow the ceremony. Memorial donations may be made to the UI Foundation to the Jane A. Weiss Women's Studies Dissertation Scholarship.

Weiss, 37, of 126 Grand Avenue Court, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital. She was a passenger in a small convertible driven by Charles R. Dunbar, 2211 H St.

According to the Iowa State

## Hubbard to take leave during 1982

Philip Hubbard, UI dean of Academic Affairs and vice president for Student Services, will take a developmental leave of absence sometime next year.

Hubbard, who began his UI career in 1954 as a graduate assistant, said he does not know whether he will take a semester or year-long leave of absence or exactly when his leave will begin, but said it will begin sometime in 1982.

Hubbard graduated from Pennsylvania University with a degree in electrical engineering in 1946 and then came to the UI for his graduate work, where he worked in the Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Hubbard was named dean in 1966 and the position of vice president was added in 1972. He said his replacement will be chosen by the new president.

Hubbard will spend the leave of absence for research in the UI's energy engineering department.

## Police beat

### Bakery robbed

Four juveniles robbed the Colonial Bakery Discount Store at the intersection of Highways 6 and 218 of an indeterminate amount of money Saturday morning.

Police records state that four youths entered the store and one of the juveniles picked up a knife and demanded money. The juveniles escaped on foot and are being sought.

Power tools worth \$582 were reported stolen from Robert Janco, 2103 H St., June 6.

A Remington 12-gauge shotgun worth approximately \$300 and a Marlin .22 caliber rifle worth \$150 were reported stolen from Lovell T. Landon, 811 Melrose Ave.

Three cars parked in the 400 block of South Lucas St. were broken into late Thursday night. A wallet containing \$185 was stolen from a car belonging to James Maltman, 2916 E. Court St. Two other cars were broken into but nothing was reported missing.

**Postscripts:** Find out what's happening around Iowa City and the UI by reading Postscripts, found on page 2 of The Daily Iowan.

# Briefly

## Contributors not identified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reagan administration officials refuse to name the private citizens who donated nearly \$500,000 to last fall's presidential transition effort, rejecting complaints that such secrecy could lead to abuses.

Air Force Secretary Verne Orr, overseer of the transition budget, says the identities of private contributors are being withheld so the names will not fall into the hands of charity fundraisers.

## Audit shows \$1 billion waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government whistleblower said Sunday up to \$1 billion may have been "thrown down the rat hole" since 1975 by the federal housing department on poorly controlled contracts with consulting and research firms.

Al Ripskis, an outspoken Department of Housing and Urban Development program analyst, based his colossal waste estimate largely on a recent random audit of 10 contracts by HUD's inspector general's office.

## Agent Orange in Mississippi

CHICAGO (UPI) — Illegal spraying of the chemical defoliant known as Agent Orange has contaminated parts of the Mississippi River and its backwaters and killed hundreds of fish, environmental officials say.

State officials in both Illinois and Iowa have urged people to get rid of fish caught in the Mississippi or its backwaters near U.S. Bridge 34 and Burlington, Iowa, that show chemical burns or other irregularities.

## No Lefever replacement yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will move slowly — if at all — to replace Ernest Lefever, his battered choice as the nation's human rights spokesman. Chief of Staff James Baker said on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday voted 13-4 against the nomination of Lefever, who was beset by charges of conflict of interest and criticized for being too tolerant of abuses by regimes friendly to the United States. Shortly after the vote, Lefever wrote Reagan asking to withdraw.

## Cooke may cash in on hoax

NEW YORK (UPI) — Janet Cooke, the former Washington Post reporter who resigned after her Pulitzer Prize winning story proved to be a fabrication, may cash in on the hoax, New York Magazine reported Sunday.

The magazine said the two publishers interested in Miss Cooke's fictional talents are Doubleday and Bernard Geis, the publisher of Jacqueline Susann's "Valley of the Dolls."

## Soviets, Saudis in contact

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and the Soviet Union are involved in secret negotiations about re-establishing diplomatic relations for the first time in more than 40 years, Western diplomatic sources said Sunday.

The delicate contacts between the two governments, that broke relations shortly before World War II, have been handled by Syrian and Kuwaiti officials and the Saudis have insisted on keeping the contacts secret, the sources said; so as not to adversely influence the proposed U.S. sales of weapons.

## Lebanon war solution hinted

BEIT EDDINE, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian militia commander Beshir Gemayel met with Arab League diplomats Sunday and indicated a solution has been found that could end Lebanon's six years of on-again, off-again war.

The Voice of Lebanon radio of Gemayel's rightist Phalangist Party said the proposal calls for an immediate cease-fire by all sides in the Lebanese conflict, a withdrawal of heavy arms from the various militia groups in the country and continuing talks on the future make-up of the presently all-Syrian peacekeeping forces in Lebanon.

## Pope speaks at St. Peter's

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Looking fit in his first formal appearances since being shot 25 days ago, Pope John Paul II spoke to 20,000 faithful Sunday in St. Peter's Basilica and then prayed from his apartment window with 80,000 people in the square below.

"I wanted to be with you," said the pope, 61, his voice filled with emotion but sounding stronger in a surprise appearance on a basilica balcony after a Pentecost Sunday mass. He was applauded by the crowd, including 53 cardinals and 250 bishops.

## Quoted...

We will not continue to let our work be stolen, which is what this is.  
—Wayne Franklin, member of the Organization for Faculty Action, commenting on the legislature's 8 percent increase for the UI. See story page 1.

## Postscripts

### Announcements

Students may register from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Monday, June 8.  
Classes open on Tuesday, June 9.  
The last day to turn in degree applications for July graduation is Thursday, June 11.  
Summer hours for the Main Library from June 9 to July 31 will be 7:30 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 12 midnight on Sunday.  
The Division of Developmental Disabilities, University Hospitals School, needs volunteers for its summer swimming program. The program runs from 3 to 5 p.m. on June 15-June 26 and July 27-August 7. Volunteers are also needed for weekend recreation programs. If interested, contact Carol Emrick, 353-5327.

# North Side may get historic district status

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Homes on Iowa City's North Side neighborhood are being examined in an effort to qualify that area as a national historic district.

Jim Jacobsen, Iowa City Planning Department intern, said homeowners in the neighborhood could receive a tax credit if the area qualifies for the National Register of Historic Places.

Persons who rent an apartment or a house would not qualify for the tax relief, he said.

Residents of the North Side neighborhood could also apply to be a state special municipality if the survey shows that the area qualifies as a historical district, Jacobsen said.

The survey will be used to record an "oral history" of the neighborhood, Jacobsen said. Survey forms are

currently being distributed to residents in the area through July.

THE SURVEY asks the residents to identify the age of their house, the architect or builder's name, and any changes in the structure or use of the house.

The residents will also be asked if they recall any historic events that occurred in the neighborhood or if any famous personalities lived in any of the houses, he said.

The survey "has and does increase property values" and gives "public knowledge" of the cultural worth of a building, Jacobsen said. The history of a home can be an incentive for the owner to keep it in good condition, he said.

Currently there are two other historic districts in Iowa City located near Woodlawn and Summit streets.

# Vandals plague trees; city may put up posts

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

Vandalism to defenseless Iowa City trees has become a major problem, but the city may soon equip the trees to fight back.

Damage to trees cost Iowa City almost \$6,500 last year and the Iowa City Council is considering the installation of steel posts around trees to damage any car that tries to run them over. The city has started a campaign involving residents, the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Association to publicize the vandalism.

Iowa City Forester Billy Hauber says that most tree damage occurs downtown and near the east side Friendship Street area. Fifty trees in the Friendship Street area have been replaced since last spring. The replacement of trees in the downtown pedestrian mall has cost the city \$3,228, she said.

area, said Iowa City Councilor Larry Lynch, "and many of them appear to have been run over deliberately."

Lynch has proposed installing steel posts to protect trees from car damage, but said the posts would not discourage hand-inflicted vandalism.

He also noted that the posts could endanger motorists and bicyclists that hit trees unintentionally.

Most downtown tree vandalism is caused by hand, and much of it appears to be the work of late night bar patrons. Hauber said that the trees most often damaged are near bars and seems to occur shortly after the bars close.

Some of the downtown trees have already been replaced twice.

Lynch said that the city is still looking for methods to discourage the hand-inflicted damage.

"We're examining how well the night police patrols discourage vandalism," he said.

City officials have asked residents to watch for and report instances of tree vandalism to the Iowa City Police Department.

MOST OF THE car-damaged trees are found in the Friendship Street

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# City funds for water plant in doubt

By M. L. Myers  
Staff Writer

Future funding for Iowa City's water pollution control plant has two Iowa City Councilors concerned. Mayor John Balmer and Councilor Mary Neuhauser said they doubt if the city can fund the project mandated by the congressional Clean Water Act if the percentages of state and federal funding change.

Balmer said initial cost for the plant was \$30 million but the present estimate is closer to \$57 million.

According to the present funding formula, the federal government would contribute 75 percent, the city 20 percent and the state 5

percent, Balmer said. The city's funding share for the plant is about \$12 million, he said.

"The federal government may pare back the budget with talk of cutting its percentage to 50 percent," Balmer said. He said Sunday that he should know more on funding allocations after he goes to Des Moines June 15 to meet with the Iowa Department of Environmental Quality.

NEUHAUSER SAID, "If the city has to support the entire project it would be the equivalent of a full-year's budget. Nobody would want to live in Iowa City because the

rate on water and sewage would be so high.

"If the federal government decides not to subsidize this (project) anymore it puts the whole act into jeopardy," Neuhauser said. The act's purpose is to clean navigable waters, she said. But she added that the act was passed with the understanding that the federal government would help subsidize the treatment plants.

"We've done everything according to requirements, right down to the dotting of the i's and the crossing of the t's," Balmer said. The city has been very careful to follow all established regulations, he said.

Marvin Thornton, a spokesman for the

city's consulting firm of Veenstra & Kimm Inc., located in West Des Moines, said the design plans for the water plant are 30 percent complete. He said reducing costs is a concern but that it is also important to design the plant according to IDEQ and Environmental Protection Agency requirements.

"It's our responsibility to make sure the plant works efficiently," Thornton said.

The plant will replace the city's present sewage plant and will be south of the city limits adjacent to South Gilbert Street, according to City Engineer Charles Schmader. Balmer said the land purchase is being negotiated.

Prepare For: Sept. 12, 1981

## MCAT

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## UI's Jane Weiss dies in car accident

Jane A. Weiss, a UI assistant professor in sociology and women's studies, was killed early Friday in a one-car accident about a mile west of West Branch, Iowa.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. today at the George L. Gay Funeral Home. Cremation will follow the ceremony. Memorial donations may be made to the UI Foundation to the Jane A. Weiss Women's Studies Dissertation Scholarship.

Weiss, 37, of 126 Grand Avenue Court, was pronounced dead on arrival at Mercy Hospital. She was a passenger in a small convertible driven by Charles R. Dunbar, 2211 H St.

According to the Iowa State

Patrol, Dunbar said he swerved to avoid an oncoming car and lost control of his car. The convertible went into the ditch and rolled several times. Dunbar was examined and released from Mercy Hospital. No charges were filed.

Weiss is survived by her two sons Craig Allen Wagner, 16, and Timothy Edward "Jessie" Wagner, 14, who live in Santa Rosa, Calif., with Weiss' ex-husband.

Other survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weiss, Las Cruces, N.M., and her sisters, Carolyn Weiss, Wash., D.C., Marcia Weiss, Estes Park, Colo., and Christine Weiss Pedder, Casper, Wyo.

## Chinese ambassador visits UI

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

China's ambassador to the United States visited the UI during his first official visit to Iowa Sunday and today.

Chai Zemin was invited by Dr. Phillip B. Secor, president of Cornell College in Mount Vernon, to visit the private college and accept an honorary doctor of law degree for his encouragement of educational exchanges between the United States and China, said Ann Dundon, director of public information at Cornell College.

Dundon said that Chai was "very interested" in making the visit to Iowa.

After the award ceremony Sunday afternoon, Chai traveled by motorcade to the UI for a private reception with UI President Willard Boyd. Boyd gave Chai a short car tour of the campus.

FOLLOWING the UI visit, Chai visited the Herbert Hoover Memorial Park and Museum in West Branch, Dundon said. Sunday evening Chai visited the Barry and Richard Anderson farms, the Herbert Hinkhous farm and the Paul Friis farm. All the farms are in the vicinity of West Branch. Different types of farming operations were shown to him, she

said. Dundon said that Russell Anderson, a Cornell graduate and cousin of Richard Anderson, visited China in 1979 and issued the initial invitation for Chai to visit Cornell.

Today Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, will accompany Chai to Cedar Rapids where he will tour the Rockwell-Collins and Iowa Manufacturing Co., plants, Dundon said. A luncheon is planned for the afternoon with civic and business leaders.

After the luncheon Chai will fly to Des Moines to meet with Iowa Gov. Robert Ray and tour the Townsend Engineering plant.

Chai was born in 1916 in Shanxi Province. He has been ambassador since 1979, when the Republic of China reopened its Washington, D.C. embassy.

### Camp staff volunteers needed

The Muscular Dystrophy Association is seeking male volunteers to help during its one-week summer camp for dystrophic patients. The camp will be held in Boone, Iowa, June 20-27.

Richard Lawson, president of the Greater Iowa Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said that the most prevalent type of dystrophy affects males only, consequently the majority of campers are male.

### ASTON PATTERNING CLASS SCHEDULE - SUMMER 1981

Through the process of Aston-Patterning individuals are assisted first, in becoming acquainted with their unique patterns of carrying stress physically, and subsequently, in discovering alternative ways of moving which reduce the effects of chronic stress and therefore enhance the quality and ease of many daily activities. Basically, Aston-Patterning invites you to learn about yourself, your body, and how you can move more easily during work and play. To address these goals for you, the following Aston-Patterning classes are being offered this summer.

Time	Day	Dates	Sec.	Class Title
9:30 - 10:30 am	Sat.	Jun. 13 - July 18	6	Ease & endurance for runners
12:00 - 5:00 pm	Sun	Jun 13 & 14	-	Introduction to Aston-Patterning Concepts
7:00-8:30 pm	Mon	Jun 16 - July 7	4	Sitting comfortably
7:00 - 8:30 pm	Tu	Jun 16 - July 21	6	Being kind to your back
12:00 - 5:00 pm	Sun	Jun 27 & 28	-	Beginning Message
9:00 - 12:00 am	Th	Jun 11, 18, 25 - July 2, 9, 16, 23	1	Getting your feet wet in Aston Patterning

Additional information about Aston Patterning, as well as class descriptions, fees, and registration forms, are available from:  
Mary Ann Mommens, M.S., L.P.T., M.S.T.  
Aston-Patterning Consultant and Teacher  
Coralville, Iowa, 52241  
319-351-8490

### Hubbard to take leave during 1982

Philip Hubbard, UI dean of Academic Affairs and vice president for Student Services, will take a developmental leave of absence sometime next year.

Hubbard, who began his UI career in 1954 as a graduate assistant, said he does not know whether he will take a semester or year-long leave of absence or exactly when his leave will begin, but said it will begin sometime in 1982.

Hubbard graduated from Pennsylvania University with a degree in electrical engineering in 1946 and then came to the UI for his graduate work, where he worked in the Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Hubbard was named dean in 1966 and the position of vice president was added in 1972. He said his replacement will be chosen by the new president.

Hubbard will spend the leave of absence for research in the UI's energy engineering department.

### Police beat

#### Bakery robbed

Four juveniles robbed the Colonial Bakery Discount Store at the intersection of Highways 6 and 218 of an indeterminate amount of money Saturday morning.

Police records state that four youths entered the store and one of the juveniles picked up a knife and demanded money. The juveniles escaped on foot and are being sought.

Power tools worth \$582 were reported stolen from Robert Janco, 2103 H St., June 6.

A Remington 12-gauge shotgun worth approximately \$300 and a Marlin .22 caliber rifle worth \$150 were reported stolen from Lovell T. London, 811 Melrose Ave.

Three cars parked in the 400 block of South Lucas St. were broken into late Thursday night. A wallet containing \$185 was stolen from a car belonging to James Maltman, 2916 E. Court St. Two other cars were broken into but nothing was reported missing.

#### Postscripts:

Find out what's happening around Iowa City and the UI by reading Postscripts, found on page 2 of The Daily Iowan.

# Four Good Reasons why you should bank at ISB

LOCATION:  
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Color Prints same size from your color prints. 99¢  
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# Abortion hypocrisy

The Congress, controlled by Republicans and conservative Democrats who pride themselves on getting government off the backs of the people, voted last week to get back on some backs. It banned federal financing of abortions for women who become pregnant due to rape or incest.

The restrictions will affect about 10,000 women, and mean that the government will pay for abortions for Medicaid recipients only when the woman's life is in danger. The restrictions were tacked on to a spending supplement bill and will apply only until the end of this fiscal year, September 30.

It is hard to imagine how Congress can justify such a vote without being grossly hypocritical. Congress' action cannot be justified economically. It is far more expensive to pay prenatal and delivery costs, and perhaps for 18 years of life on welfare, than to pay for an abortion. The action cannot be justified on religious grounds, because the Constitution specifically forbids enacting into law the beliefs of one religious group over another — and not all religious groups oppose abortion.

Clearly these restrictions will be continued in appropriations bills for the next fiscal year unless the public, a majority of which support abortion, becomes as successful in lobbying Congress as the vocal minority which opposes abortion. The right of a woman, rich or poor, to choose for herself whether to have an abortion is an issue of human rights and religious freedom, and ought to be supported on those grounds.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

# Keep on dancing

A decision last week by the U.S. Supreme Court prevents communities from using zoning powers to prohibit nude dancing and sexually explicit entertainment when those communities allow other forms of commercial activity.

Justice Byron White, writing for the majority, said that "entertainment falls within the First Amendment guarantee" just as political speech does. The court's decision is an important one to ensure against infringement of First Amendment rights.

The decision appears to allow a community to bar all live entertainment if the community chooses to be strictly residential. And the opinion suggests that communities may restrict specific types of live entertainment that pose "distinctive problems."

Chief Justice Warren Burger and Associate Justice William H. Rehnquist dissented from the decision, criticizing it as taking away the freedom of an individual community to mold its conception of the "decent life."

And some community residents and officials are also likely to object to the ruling, claiming it opens the door for the breakdown of the community's moral fiber.

But while nude dancing per se may be objectionable, a community cannot act as censor for its residents, allowing some forms of entertainment and restricting others. What each individual chooses as entertainment is clearly a personal decision. The Supreme Court should be applauded for its ruling, adding to the personal rights of individuals to choose their own lifestyles.

M. Lisa Strattan  
News Editor



# Good riddance

After several rough weeks and a 13-4 vote against him in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Ernest Lefever, President Reagan's nominee for Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights, withdrew his name from nomination.

Those weeks were filled with a number of devastating allegations. Two of his brothers said that Lefever believed blacks to be genetically inferior. Conflict of interest charges were raised when it was learned that the Nestle Company, which makes infant formula, gave funds to the Ethics and Public Policy Center, which Lefever heads, to mail a study advocating the sale of formula in developing nations. And his own statements, opposing the very idea of a human rights section within the State Department and showing a greater sympathy for rights violations by right wing than by left wing governments, returned to haunt him.

Perhaps the furor over the Lefever nomination will convince Reagan to choose his next human rights candidate more carefully. Human rights is not just a pet cause of the liberals. There is broad support for an effective policy in the country, according to recent polls, and bipartisan support for it in Congress.

The U.S. human rights policy, as implemented by the Carter administration, was responsible for the easing of such violations in a number of countries and did much to enhance the United States' credibility in developing nations. To ignore human rights is to align this country with governments which lack the support of their own people and to betray America's own principles.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

# The Daily Iowan

Monday, June 8, 1981  
Vol. 114 No. 1  
© 1981 Student Publications Inc.

# Viewpoints



'AHA!! HOLDING HANDS! THAT'S THE BEGINNING OF LIFE — NEXT THING WE KNOW SHE'LL WANT AN ABORTION!'

# Hello... and here are the rules

Today's Daily Iowan is the first issue of volume 114, a debut we have been anxiously anticipating for the last three weeks.

The DI is an independent newspaper published by the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc., a non-profit corporation that governs the paper's financial and legal affairs. Every spring the board selects the editor, who in turn selects the news/editorial staff — most of whom are students.

The vast majority of the paper's approximately \$700,000 annual budget is obtained through advertising revenue. About \$125,000 of the operating budget is obtained from UI mandatory student fees — which makes the UI the paper's largest subscriber. In return for the fees, students receive a copy of the DI on their doorsteps every day that school is in session.

THE PAPER ALSO rents space in the Communications Center from the UI. This is the only other tie we have to

Cindy Schreuder

the UI.

We've made some changes during the three-week break between spring and summer semesters so that volume 114 is distinct from its predecessors and will be distinct from its successors.

On the editorial page, we have discontinued the syndicated column written by Jack Germond and Jules Witcover. During the summer, the editorial page will only be published Tuesday through Friday. On Mondays, we will publish an arts/entertainment page in its place. The edit page will be published daily during the fall and spring.

Other changes we have made include several minor design changes and a greater emphasis on improving staff

members' writing and reporting skills. Prospective staff members are also being trained more intensively.

LISTED BELOW are three policies that may be helpful to readers:

• Letters to the editor must be typed. Letters must be signed, and must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and her or his address, which will be withheld upon request. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

• Postscripts, local event notices which are printed daily on the second page, must be neatly printed on a single sheet of paper. Postscripts blanks will be published daily near the classified ads.

Notice of events where admission is charged will not be printed in Postscripts. Notice of political events will not be accepted, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups. Postscripts may not be submit-

ted over the telephone. Generally, Postscripts will be published on the day of the event, and because of space limitations will not be published more than once. Deadline for next-day publication is 3 p.m. The DI reserves the right to edit for length.

• The names of victims of alleged sexual abuse will generally not be published when local incidents are reported. We will decide, on a case-by-case basis, whether to publish the name in our coverage of the trial. Considerations in making that decision include, but are not limited to, the sensitive nature of the case, newsworthiness of the name and fairness to the defendant.

The DI has changed in many ways since its inception in 1888 as the University Reporter, a 16-page monthly. But a single thread ties together the DI's 114 years: a commitment to produce the best newspaper possible. And that's a commitment you can continue to count on.

# And in this corner we have...

The editorial page is, in a special way, the page of a newspaper that depends most heavily on you, the reader. The rest of the paper will give you information — facts and figures about the UI, the city, the nation and the world — but the editorial page is the place where we, the editorial staff, and you, the reader, discuss, debate and analyze what we have learned.

On the left-hand side of the page, the editorial board — which is composed of the news editors and the editorial page staff writers — offers opinions on issues we believe are important to the community. The rest of the page is

Linda Schuppener

devoted to what all of us — individual staff writers, UI students, faculty, staff, Iowa City community members, and analysts from other publications and other parts of the country — think about those issues.

IN SOME SENSE the editorial page is a talk show on paper. We present our

ideas and analyses, and you write in and tell us what you think. A newspaper operates under the assumption that information is crucial to the free and healthy functioning of society.

An editorial page operates under the assumption that ideas are equally important, and that information is useless if nothing is done with it. I hope that the editorial page will be one place to examine that information and the ideas we form from it more carefully.

If you wish to join the discussion, write to us or send us articles that you think the rest of the community ought to read. I urge you to write letters and I

invite you to submit guest opinions. If you read an article in another publication that provokes, entertains, or enlightens you, send it to me and I may try and see whether The Daily Iowan can obtain permission to reprint it.

I hope that you will read the editorial page and that you will be annoyed, challenged, and amused. I hope that you will join us in debating ideas and issues, and that you will tell us what you like and dislike. If you disagree with us, don't grumble to friends and relatives — take some time and write a response. An editorial page is a joint venture of the staff and the readers.

# Reagan soft on Soviets, tough on nuns

To the editor: The Reagan administration has shown how tough it can be. It has taken a hard-line stand on nuns in El Salvador. But by lifting the embargo on grain sales to Russia, it has caved in to Soviet aggression.

The embargo was a Democratic response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The Soviet Union has not yet complied with peace efforts there; troops remain. Now Reagan will feed them with American grain rather than continue Carter's nonviolent retaliation.

Republicans confused the issue by linking the embargo to the threatened Soviet invasion of Poland. Since that

Letters

has not occurred, we are rewarding a convicted assailant for not assaulting one specific victim. And the Kremlin has probably orchestrated the presumed evidence the Soviet Union will not invade Poland.

The brief embargo was highly effective. The Soviet Union had to spend large sums of precious foreign reserves to expensively make up the grain shortfall. Soviet meat animals are now slaughtered at greatly reduced weights. Soviets might have to devote

more capital to agriculture, which means less for their war machine.

But "effectiveness" is secondary. The real issue is moral: How should the United States respond to Soviet aggression? Reagan's spineless canceling of the embargo is a setback for all who seek alternatives to war as a means of solving world problems.

Carter's embargo also restricted sales of high technology goods to the Soviet Union. Now manufacturers will easily persuade Reagan to relax this rule. Again corporations will make millions selling equipment to the Soviet military complex.

This Republican philosophy of unrestricted markets is shortsighted. Keeping up with Argentina in farm

exports is less important than keeping the peace. Reagan now hints arms sales as well may soon be permitted purely for market shares, because of foreign competition. The outcome of routinely conducting exports without regard for their diplomatic effects could be disastrous.

By lifting the embargo the administration wins congressional votes for its inequitable budget. Reagan will get tough with American food stamp recipients, but regarding the Soviet Union, his toughness is talk only. For the Soviet soldiers invading Afghanistan, Reagan has lots of food.

John Franzen

# The Daily Iowan

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# DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

# Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

# Self-in may in

by Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Self-induced abortion operations may increase in May the Iowa Legislature's amount of state-funded Hospitals' early termin clinic.

The new law, which g 1, makes it more difficult to pay for abortion medical treatment and have in the past.

The law will allow the performing abortions, restricted in performing indigent women whose m paid by the state. Women the cost of an abortion receive that service at

THE LAW PERMITS the abortions of indigent  
• A physician cert pregnancy endangers the  
• A physician certifi deformed, mentally defi genital illness.  
• The pregnancy is

# Faculty

Allen said the UI restricted from getting creases because the leg feel it has to give the sa all non-union and unio regents' institutions.

THIS ATTITUDE b means that the state's ne unionized faculty at Northern Iowa determ faculty receives for a salary increase during the approved giving an a salary increase during years for the UNI union

# Budget

UI students will see mer and the 1981-82 acce percent to 83 percent, approved by the regents generate another \$8 million.

Ray supported the or to raise tuition, but did higher.

Increasing student several legislators during regents' dependence on

The legislature also a unionized staff at the UI on an 8 percent incre of the next two years.

In approving the bie the legislators ignored million "institutional vi and staff salaries more by other Midwest unive

# University of Iowa S



17, Calvin Hall. A list of courses, and new course each day of registration, in numeric order by cou

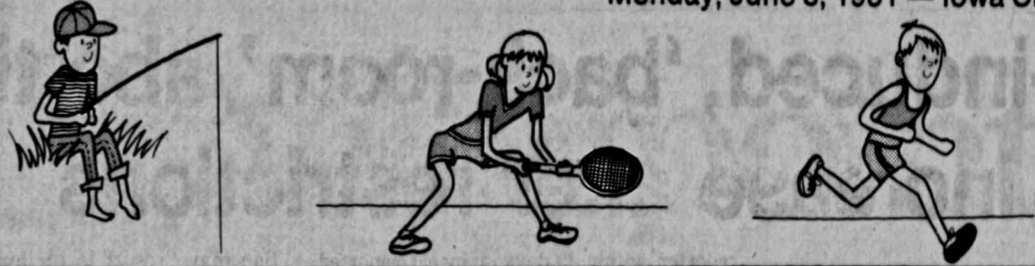
Table with columns for course numbers and descriptions. Includes 'CLOSED' and 'CN' labels.







# While you were...



## University news

### Audit reveals \$110,000 Union deficit

The Union has been running a deficit for each fiscal year from 1975-80, and the UI should try to eliminate that deficit, the state auditor has said.

Auditor Richard Johnson, in a report released Friday, said that during the fiscal year ending June 1979, the Union spent \$3.87 million — which led to a deficit of more than \$110,000.

The Union's finances have not been fully audited for the 1980 fiscal year, but the auditor's report stated that the Union's deficit may total nearly \$242,000.

UI officials, in a written statement included with the audit, said the deficit is offset by the Union's assets — including inventories, outstanding student payments for food and supplies and credits held by book vendors. But the auditor's office recommended that the UI consolidate its union-related financial accounts.

THE AUDITOR'S report also showed that during the 1978-79 budget year the UI spent an average of \$4,602 per student. This is up from the \$4,216 average cost reported in 1978, and the \$3,058 average cost per student reported in 1975.

Officials for the state Board of Regents have said the increased cost of educating UI students is due to inflation and the loss of federal funding for health science programs.

The report also criticized the UI's method of reporting the value of its library materials, recommending that it use the materials' historical value rather than replacement value.

The historical value is more in line with standard accounting procedures, according to the report, and the UI's use of replacement value has resulted in a \$35.8 million overstatement in

fiscal 1979.

HISTORICAL COSTS have sometimes been unavailable, according to the UI. But UI officials have said they will attempt to use historical costs when computing the value of library materials.

Also criticized in the auditor's report were the billing procedures at UI Hospitals. The report criticized the UI for failing to bill patients for the outstanding balance of their accounts as long as related insurance claims remain uncollected, and for the hospitals' lack of a centralized billing system.

The UI responded by saying the billing practice is standard procedure and that it collects on 94 percent of its bills. The UI also said that a computerized billing system for the hospitals is being developed.

But there is still a faint glimmer of hope for this group of musicians and dancers that has entertained at World's Fairs and in Kinnick Stadium during Iowa football games will still play its Scottish songs.

A non-profit group called "The Mid-American Center for the Scottish Performing Arts" is being organized to collect enough funds to continue the bagpipers' existence. County-western singer Glen Campbell, himself a Scotsman, had agreed to as a member of the group's board of directors.

### Program assistant lauded by NAACP

Niambi Webster, a UI program assistant has been named an Outstanding Woman of 1981 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

During the group's second Women's Conference held in Cincinnati, Ohio, Webster was cited for her contributions to the fine arts and her theatrical presentations at the UI.

Webster organized the Langston Hughes Company of Players here four years ago and has been teaching Black Action Theater classes at the UI.

Webster came from Batesville, Ark., to earn her bachelor's degree in English, speech and drama at Drake University in Des Moines. She received her master's degree in multi-ethnic studies and curriculum development. She is currently seeking funding to enable her to work for a doctorate in American Studies.

### Seven arson cases reported at UI

Seven recent fires in four UI buildings were arson. "We determined right away that the fires were set. It was pretty obvious," said Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating.

The cases have been turned over to UI Campus Security for investigation, he said.

"We've interviewed a lot of people that had access to or were seen around the areas near the fires," said Charles Durr, Campus Security detective.

### Regents to examine UI admissions policy

A glut of applicants to the UI College of Business Administration may cause the college to be more selective in its admissions, the state Board of Regents was told during its May meeting.

UI officials had intended to ask the board to approve a more selective admissions policy for this fall, but decided that the more strict requirements may not have to be imposed until fall 1982.

Discussion of the proposal was postponed until the regents meet again June 18-19.

Fall enrollment at the UI is increasing in nearly all departments and total enrollment is expected to surpass the record-breaking 25,100 set during fall 1980.

Three other UI programs are straining to accommodate huge enrollment increases and will be beefing up admissions standards. Enrollment in the UI

College of Engineering at the undergraduate and graduate levels will be limited to approximately 1,500.

ENGINEERING college administrators are developing an admissions plan which will be more selective than the current one. Students are currently required to have a 2.25 grade-point-average before being admitted to the program.

The Computer Science Department is requiring students to complete four beginning courses and earn a 2.5 GPA in those courses, while maintaining a cumulative GPA of 2.25. The department previously had no admissions requirements.

The School of Journalism and Mass Communications is also developing a selective admissions plan to limit enrollment to between 500 and 600 students.

In other action, the regents approved the appointment of James R. Buck as chairman of the UI College of Engineering's Division of Systems Engineering.

THE REGENTS also approved the construction of a 5,500 square foot addition to the UI Children's Hospital. The addition, which will be built in the hospital's courtyard, will house an office and clinic for the UI College of Medicine's Family Practice Program. A preliminary budget of \$431,000 was approved for the project.

The new facility is needed, in part, because a temporary teaching arrangement with the Williamsburg Family Practice Center is about to end, thus shifting much of the teaching done at the center back to the UI.

Also approved by the board was a \$108,000 project to resurface the Union parking lot.

Although the investigation is continuing, authorities do not believe that the fires were the work of one arsonist.

Two of the fires under investigation were discovered the night of May 24 in two trash cans in the Field House. "It appears that somebody just flipped a match into the trash barrels," Durr said.

FOUR OF THE FIRES under investigation occurred on May 26 between 7:55 p.m. and 8:46 p.m.

A fire was reported in Seashore Hall at 7:55 p.m. after two custodians discovered a pile of burning magazines in Room C308. The custodians used a fire hose to contain the blaze until firefighters arrived. Damage was estimated at \$500 and was confined to one wall and a door frame.

The arsonist(s) were able to get into Room C308 because it is an access to a window fire escape and is left unlocked.

"Just about anyone could have gone up there," Durr said.

Firefighters responded at 8:08 p.m. to a smoke report at the Engineering Building. Searchers found burned newspaper on a desk in Room 4301. Damage was confined to the desktop.

THE MOST EXTENSIVE fire that night caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to the drafting room and lounge for Urban and Regional Planning Studies in Jessup Hall.

Durr said that this room is usually locked and was locked when the fire was reported by two faculty members at 8:46 p.m.

Authorities believe that two separate fires were set in opposite corners of the third-floor room. The fire that caused the most damage was started on top of a couch. The fire destroyed the couch and an adjoining chair and caused extensive damage to the nearby walls and ceiling.

"When firefighters arrived, the ceiling was completely black and some of the plastic light fixtures were melted," Durr said.

A separate fire was started in a metal cabinet used for storing maps. "It looked like somebody just held a match to a couple of the maps," Durr said.

Another fire was discovered at about 1 a.m. on May 27 in an Engineering Building custodial room. Durr said that someone ignited a stack of toilet paper rolls and then tried to extinguish the fire with a spray bottle. Damage from the fire was minimal.

### Two UI scientists honored by NASA

Two UI physicists were honored last week by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for their work with the Voyager spacecraft project.

Donald Gurnett, UI professor of physics and astronomy, received NASA's Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal for his work as a co-investigator for the plasma wave experiment on board Voyager 1 and 2. Gurnett, 41, has taught and conducted research at the UI since 1965.

William Kurth, UI research scientist who is in charge of data processing for the plasma wave experiment, was awarded NASA's certificate of appreciation. Kurth, 30, has conducted research at the UI since 1971.

The plasma wave instruments, which are about the size and shape of a cigar box and weigh three pounds, were built at the UI.

It is estimated that more than 99 percent of the matter in the universe is plasma — a hot, ionized gas — and the plasma wave experiment is intended to help scientists understand how that gas is situated in space and how plasma waves are formed.

The instruments have also provided some evidence to suggest the presence of lightning on Jupiter.

### Highlanders fold after 46 years

The director of the Scottish Highlanders played a traditional bagpipe lament on the steps of Old Capital at sunset on May 31 to mark the "death" of the 46-year-old group.

Bruce Liberati said that he is leaving Iowa City in late this month to go into business with his father in Pittsburgh, Pa. The Highlanders' director for the past three years, his salary was \$11,400 for 1980-81.

The UI Administration ended its general fund appropriation of \$29,000 to the Highlanders for 1981-82 because of the current fiscal difficulty the UI is facing with government funding.

## City news

### First-degree charge possible in stabbing

Enough evidence has been gathered to support a first-degree murder charge in the stabbing death of 16-year-old Clinton native Steven Scott White, according to police.

David Carl Oppelt, the Iowa City man charged with the May 27 murder, remains at the state medical security facility at Oakdale and is being tested to determine whether he is psychologically competent to stand trial.

"As far as I'm concerned, the case is virtually over," said Detective Sgt. Ron Evans, the Iowa City policeman in charge of the investigation. "We've done our work, we've gathered evidence and have interviewed witnesses." Evans said there are six witnesses to the stabbing and a hunting knife has been recovered, providing enough evidence to try Oppelt for first-degree murder if he is judged to be psychologically competent.

OPPELT, 23, 2430 Lakeside Apartments, was charged with stabbing White and Blaine Owen Evans, 15, Parnell, at the QuikTrip convenience store, 225 S. Gilbert St. White, who was playing an electronic video game, received stab wounds in the back and chest and was pronounced dead on arrival at the UI Hospitals by Johnson County Medical Examiner T. T. Bozek. Evans was admitted to UI Hospitals and released two days later.

After the stabbing Oppelt fled around the corner to the Burlington Street Laundromat, where he was cornered and held until police arrived.

White was a resident of a youth shelter home operated by Youth Homes, Inc., 524 Ronald St. White came to the Iowa City shelter home from a similar home in Davenport.

COUNSELORS AT THE home said

he was well-liked and was making progress. His employer reported he had a good record at work.

At an initial hearing the night of the stabbing, District Judge L. Van Robinson ruled Oppelt was "seriously mentally impaired" and committed him to the state medical security facility at Oakdale. Dr. Vernon P. Varner, an Iowa City psychiatrist asked by Bozek to examine Oppelt, stated at the hearing Oppelt was "catatonic, mentally ill, seriously mentally impaired, and a danger to himself and others."

Johnson County Associate District Judge Joseph Thornton set Oppelt's bond at \$100,000 at a May 28 arraignment. Thornton sent Oppelt back to Oakdale for further treatment and scheduled a preliminary hearing for June 5. The hearing was later rescheduled for June 26.

The tort claim is a notice that the firm is considering whether or not to sue. THE NOTICE OF INTENT extended the firm's right to file a lawsuit beyond the six month statute of limitations. Iowa Code mandates that a plaintiff file a lawsuit against the city within six months unless the firm serves a notice of intent to sue.

College Plaza filed its notice on Nov. 14, 1980 after it failed to meet contract terms for developing the project. The city awarded the project's bid to Iowa Towers Associates, another local development firm that signed a contract with the city March 16, 1981.

Attorney John Hayek, who was retained by the city for this case, said "The disappointed developers have indicated to the city in writing that their tort claim will be dropped. But it has not officially been withdrawn."

The three parties involved, College Plaza, Iowa Tower Associates and the city are negotiating a "mutual agreement not to press any future claims," Hayek said.

Mayor John Balmer was optimistic last week that a final agreement may be reached within a few days.

### Water rate increase recommended

A consultant firm has recommended an increase in water rates for residents and businesses in Iowa City and University Heights.

The report by the firm of Veenstra & Kimm Inc. of West Des Moines said that a water fee increase is needed to bring the municipal water system's budget into the black.

The study, released May 29, confirmed that the municipal water system's operating costs exceeded revenues for fiscal years 1979 and 1980.

The water system's deficit would accumulate to more than \$1 million through fiscal year 1986 unless the city increases water fees, according to the report.

THE WATER RATE STUDY recommended increases ranging from 4.9 percent for residential customers to 31 percent for commercial, industrial and governmental users.

### Tough financial disclosure law proposed

A proposed Iowa law may mean that state political groups who fail to file financial disclosure reports on time could face stiffer penalties.

Seventy-eight of the 605 state political organizations missed the May 26 deadline, said Kay Williams, executive director of the Iowa Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission. This statement reports financial activity from Jan. 1 to May 20, 1981, Williams said.

Organizations that must file the disclosure statements include such political groups as candidates' committees, the Iowa State Education Association, and the Johnson County Democratic Committee, she said. A committee presently must file a report if it raises or spends \$100 in a year, she said.

Williams said part of the reason for

the large number of late reports is that there is no "realistic" penalty for filing late. Political groups are rarely prosecuted, she said.

CURRENTLY, THE TREASURER of the committee who files the delinquent report can be charged with a serious misdemeanor and can be sentenced to a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Under the proposed law, violators would face a civil penalty instead of a jail term. Violators could be charged a "flat amount" for each day the report is delinquent, Williams said. The candidate and the committee treasurer would be subject to penalties for filing late.

Also the proposal would allow political groups to raise up to \$250 before they had to report their finan-

cial situation to the state, she said.

Financial disclosure statements are due on Jan. 25, May 25 and July 25, she said.

Williams said most of the delinquent filers probably forgot the deadline, which was extended one day because of the Memorial Day weekend. The late session of the Iowa Legislature also kept some committee treasurers busy and caused them to forget the deadline. Other treasurers were probably out of town for the holiday, she said.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, was one political figure whose committee missed the deadline. Her treasurer was out of town.

"My treasurer forgot it," Doderer said. But she said the report was filed a day or two after the deadline.

The proposed water rates minimize the increase for the residential user. The study concluded that the typical residential consumer's water bill will increase a maximum of 40 cents a month.

The study suggested that the commercial, industrial and governmental customers who consume large water quantities be charged the higher percentage increase. The study indicated that heavy water users presently contribute an inadequate share to the water system's revenue in comparison to the amount of water they use.

The report recommended a rate increase based on the "cost per 100 cubic feet of water sold." The consulting firm also suggested that the city charge customers by the size of the user's water meter.

"The council will review the study at its June 15 informal meeting," said Assistant City Manager Dale Helling.

### Councilor cleared of conflict

Iowa City Attorney John Hayek has determined that Iowa City Councilor Larry Lynch acted properly when he voted on four resolutions concerning Freeway 518.

Hayek's inquiry began after a citizen's complaint was filed with the city clerk and the Iowa Solicitor General in late May. The complaint indicated Lynch could possibly have financially prospered from his part ownership of a 254-acre farm which lies in the proposed F-518's path.

The complaint indicated that Lynch possibly violated the Iowa Code and asked the city attorney to investigate a possible "conflict of interest."

The potential violation stemmed from "provisions concerning financial gain of municipal officers," according to the complaint.

Hayek said last week that he reviewed the four resolutions Lynch voted on regarding F-518 and concluded that Lynch did not have a "conflict of interest."

"It is in my opinion that Mr. Lynch did not stand to gain any financial benefits," he said. Hayek said he had no reason to pursue an investigation.

Last week Mayor John Balmer said, "Mr. Hayek has addressed the issue appropriately. I feel the matter should be laid to rest."

## Courts

A local newspaper accusing an Iowa City attorney of handling a local estate suit claiming he was

Arthur Leff, 2 Leff Heights, of Leff, Leff and Traw law firm, filed in Johnson County against the Weekly News, 211 E. 1st Ave., Coralville, Mrkwicka, editor M and reporter Rex Gra

In a front-page story the Weekly News apologized and retracted its story. Leff asked in the suit to be retracted and that any other articles which

sided libelous, not a suit is pending.

Leff was criticized for the \$500,000 estate of Iowa City realtor who after a new will had been

Leff was unavailable but Salcetti said she that all parties will be

She said the Weekly News will publish, serving interest of Johnson County suit has had no newspaper.

The Weekly News based newspaper which was in October, 1980.

### Eaton to get paid

The father of 2½-year-old has agreed to start support payments.

Gregory K. Phillips Manor Apartments, said he is the father of firefighter Linda Eaton. An affidavit was filed in District Court and signed

Phillips has been ordered to pay \$31.50 a week starting according to court records.

Eaton, an Iowa City resident, was reprimanded in January

## Science

Arthur J. Snider, 66, reporter and editor at UI School of Journalism and Communication Hall late May.

Snider was elected to fame in 1978 for his career at the now-defunct Daily News and the Times. Honored with awards for his articles as president of the National

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# Court proceedings during break Police activity during the break

A local newspaper retracted a story accusing an Iowa City attorney of mishandling a local estate after he filed a suit claiming he was libeled.

## Courts

Arthur Leff, 2 Lakeview River Heights, of Leff, Leff, Leff, Haupt and Traw law firm, filed the suit May 19 in Johnson County District Court against the Weekly News, 417 10th Ave., Coralville, publisher Michael Mrkivicka, editor Marianne Salcetti and reporter Rex Graham.

In a front-page story May 28, the Weekly News apologized for the mistake and retracted its May 14 story.

Leff asked in the suit that the story be retracted and that the article, or any other articles which could be considered libelous, not be published. The suit is pending.

Leff was criticized for his handling of the \$500,000 estate of Stella Scott, an Iowa City realtor who died 11 days after a new will had been signed.

Leff was unavailable for comment, but Salcetti said she was "optimistic that all parties will be satisfied."

She said the Weekly News will "continue to publish, serving the public interest of Johnson County," and said the suit has had no effect on the newspaper.

The Weekly News is a Coralville-based newspaper which began publication in October, 1980.

## Eaton to get payments

The father of 2½-year-old Ian Eaton has agreed to start making child support payments.

Gregory K. Phillips, 1609 Lakeside Manor Apartments, said in an affidavit he is the father of former Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton's son. The affidavit was filed in Johnson County District Court and signed April 27.

Phillips has been ordered to pay \$31.50 a week starting May 14, according to court records.

Eaton, an Iowa City firefighter, was reprimanded in January 1979 by Iowa

City Fire Chief Robert Keating for breast-feeding her son at the firehouse during her unassigned time.

In March 1980 the state Civil Rights Commission ruled that the city had discriminated against Eaton, and ordered it to award her \$2,145 in compensatory damages and \$26,442 in attorney fees.

Eaton resigned as a firefighter in May 1980 citing "stressful" conditions. Last month she filed a lawsuit against the City of Iowa City, the Iowa City Association of Professional Fire Fighters, IAFF, Local Number 610, Keating, Iowa City City Manager Neal Berlin and Iowa City Assistant City Manager Dale Helling.

In the suit, Eaton claims those parties are "proximate cause" of the "extreme emotional distress, outrage, indignity, ridicule, embarrassment, pain and suffering" that she experienced while employed as a firefighter and is asking for "punitive damages in a fair and equitable amount."

## Coach files suit

A former UI assistant basketball coach filed a \$1.5 million suit against an Iowa City pilot and the owner of the airplane in connection with the plane crash which critically injured him in February 1980.

Tony McAndrews names the pilot, Walter Keith Spurgeon, 824 Talwrn Court, and the owner Carver Aero, Inc., of Muscatine as defendants.

According to the suit, filed May 27 in Johnson County District Court, McAndrews claims he has experienced

pain and suffering as a result of the crash. Injuries include multiple face fractures, a concussion, permanent scarring and permanent leg, head,

back and arm injuries.

McAndrews was on a recruiting trip when the crash occurred Feb. 20, 1980. Spurgeon has flown McAndrews to Kentucky and they were returning to Iowa when the plane went down in Rock Island, Ill.

## Luggage lost

An Iowa City woman filed a \$50,000 negligence suit against United Airlines for losing her luggage which caused the postponement of her wedding.

Anna Osifo was to be married to UI student Imuetinyan Adegehe Feb. 14 in a traditional Nigerian ceremony, which included the appropriate native dress.

## Case dismissed

The lawsuit filed by former dean of UI College of Nursing Evelyn Barritt has been settled out of court.

Barritt will receive \$24,000 from the state of Iowa and has agreed to dismiss a defamation of character suit filed against eight nursing college faculty members.

The suit was filed Jan. 21, 1980 against Teresa Christy, Mildred Freel, Laura Hart, Nancy Jordison, Etta Rasmussen, Hope Solomon, Barbara Thomas and June Triplett.

Barritt claimed she had been wrongly accused of wiretapping and eavesdropping on the defendants.

On Aug. 2, 1979, Barritt resigned as the dean of the Nursing College.

## Director on probation

The former director of the UI Laundry Services received a deferred judgment and has been placed on a year's probation in connection with a kickback scheme.

Patrick Rohan, 316 Fourth Ave., Coralville, was arrested last November and charged with a felony count of commercial bribery. That charge was reduced to non-felonious

misconduct to which he pleaded guilty.

Rohan resigned as laundry services director in March.

## Assault suit

A UI student filed a \$175,000 suit for assault against another student May 27 in Johnson County District Court.

Samantha Boyd of Libertyville, Ill., filed suit against Kimberly Buchanan of Chicago. The suit claimed Buchanan assaulted Boyd at Daum Hall March 10.

## Harmon sues

A local disc jockey filed a \$120,000 suit for injuries he said he received at a UI fraternity party last September.

Kim Holt, known as KRNA's Jeff Harmon, filed the lawsuit last month in Johnson County District Court, claiming he was assaulted while a guest at a Tau Kappa Epsilon party.

Holt said the doorman at the house, UI student Jeff Doran, caused numerous cuts and bruises, chipped teeth, and loss of feeling on the left side of his face.

The suit asks \$50,000 from the fraternity and \$70,000 from Doran.

## Inmates uncoupled

An Iowa City married couple serving sentences for first-degree murder claim being held in separate prisons is "cruel and unusual punishment."

Robert and Judy Kern, convicted in 1979 of hiring someone to kill Ady Jensen of Iowa City, are now serving life sentences.

They filed suit last month asking Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison and the Iowa Women's Reformatory at Rockwell City for \$60,000 in damages.

Since their imprisonment in November 1979, they have been allowed only one two-hour visit. U.S. District Judge William Stuart has ordered prison officials to file a report on the allegation.

Police activity during the break

## Police beat

Lance Platz, a former Iowa baseball player, pleaded innocent June 4 to charges he stole a small amount of cocaine from the UI Hospitals' Pharmacy.

Johnson County District Court records state: the 27-year-old student in the UI College of Pharmacy was arrested the night of May 17 by UI Campus Security officers. Authorities reported they found a small amount of a substance they believed to be cocaine in Platz's jacket pocket.

On the evening of Platz's arrest he was observed removing a jar of cocaine from the pharmacy safe. Platz is employed at the pharmacy.

Deborah Cassel, assistant director for the Central Pharmacy, weighed the cocaine jar after Platz's arrest and determined 1.9 grams were missing.

Trial has been set for July 20.

in the Copper Dollar after Cox reported his stereo equipment had been stolen. Brown voluntarily accompanied the authorities to the Iowa City Police Department.

On the day of his arrest he appeared in court and was released on his own recognizance. A preliminary hearing was set for June 10.

Last fall Brown ran for a team-leading 699 yards and picked up 129 yards on pass receptions before injuring his knee.

## Man charged in card store incident

Merlin Dean Courtney, 528 S. Dubuque St., Apt. 10B, was arrested May 30 and charged with committing larcinious acts with a child.

Court records state: Courtney was arrested for touching the genitals of an 11-year-old female May 30 at Lundy's Hallmark in the Old Capitol Center.

During the incident the girl tried repeatedly to leave but was blocked by Courtney. Iowa City Police Sergeant Patrick Harney reported that the girl did not cry out, but when Courtney left the store she found her father inside the mall and told him of the incident.

The girl's father and a some bystanders chased Courtney and caught him near the 200 block of Court Street. Authorities arrived and arrested Courtney. At an initial court appearance on May 30 Courtney was released on his own recognizance and a preliminary hearing was set for June 10.

## Discipline policy

In other action, the regents approved the appointment of James R. Buck as chairman of the UI College of Engineering's Division of Systems Engineering.

THE REGENTS also approved the construction of a 5,500 square foot addition to the UI Children's Hospital. The addition, which will be built in the hospital's courtyard, will house an office and clinic for the UI College of Medicine's Family Practice Program. A preliminary budget of \$431,000 was approved for the project.

The new facility is needed, in part, because a temporary teaching arrangement with the Williamsburg Family Practice Center is about to end, thus shifting much of the teaching done at the center back to the UI.

Also approved by the board was a \$108,000 project to resurface the Union parking lot.

Authorities do not believe that the

on were discovered the night of May 24 in "It appears that somebody just flipped a

stigation occurred on May 26 between 7:55

Hall at 7:55 p.m. after two custodians

nes in Room C308. The custodians used a

ighters arrived. Damage was estimated

ll and a door frame.

to Room C308 because it is an access to a

cked.

one up there," Durr said.

m. to smoke report at the Engineering

wspaper on a desk in Room 4301. Damage

that night caused an estimated \$10,000

lounge for Urban and Regional Planning

locked and was locked when the fire was

at 8:46 p.m.

ate fires were set in opposite corners of

used the most damage was started on top

couch and an adjoining chair and caused

ills and ceiling.

ceiling was completely black and some of

metal cabinet used for storing maps. "I

atch to a couple of the maps," Durr said.

out 1 a.m. on May 27 in an Engineering

hat someone ignited a stack of toilet paper

fire with a spray bottle. Damage from the

proposed

cial situation to the state, she said.

Financial disclosure statements are

due on Jan. 25, May 25 and July 25, she

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Williams said most of the delinquent

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would be laid to rest."

## Science writer Snider, a UI grad, dead at 66

Arthur J. Snider, 66, a noted science reporter and editor and member of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication Hall of Fame, died in late May.

Snider was elected to the Hall of Fame in 1978 for his distinguished career at the now-defunct Chicago Daily News and the Chicago Sun-Times. Honored with more than 100 awards for his articles, he has served as president of the National Associa-

tion of Science Writers and of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.

An Iowa City native, he joined the Cedar Rapids Gazette in 1938 after his graduation from the UI.

Friends of the Snider family have been requested to contribute to the Fred Pownall Fund for needy students at the UI Journalism School in lieu of sending flowers.

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## Moving mountains

Moving 120,000 books is a job for Superman, but over 650 volunteers stood in for him Sunday at the new Iowa City Public Library. The old library, 307 E. College St., closed May 27. On May 30, volunteers moved furniture and equipment to the new library, 123 Linn St. Sunday, volunteers split into three teams: one loaded books onto crates and used carts to move them across the street, another unloaded and the third returned the crates. To keep the books in order, each crate was unloaded immediately and the books put on the shelf. The volunteers saved the city approximately \$20,000.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



# Best play award to 'Amadeus'

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Amadeus," a play about composer Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, was named best Broadway play of the season Sunday night and "42nd Street" was selected best musical at the 35th annual Tony awards.

Veteran actress Lauren Bacall won the Tony for outstanding actress in a musical for her part in "Woman of the Year."

Although Elizabeth Taylor failed to win a Tony for her Broadway debut in Lillian Hellman's play about the Nazi era, "Little Foxes," she drew a standing ovation from the audience

when she was introduced to announce the winner of the best musical award.

**THE AWARD FOR** outstanding performance by an actress in a play went to Jane Lapotaire, the star of "Piaf," a play about the late French chanteuse Edith Piaf.

The award for outstanding actor in a play went to British actor Ian McKellen of "Amadeus."

Outstanding actor in a musical went to Kevin Kline for "The Pirates of Penzance."

The winner for outstanding choreography was the late Gower Champion for "42nd Street." The

award was accepted by his son.

The award for featured actress in a play was won by Swoosie Kurtz for her role in "Fifth of July," and Marily Cooper won the Tony for featured actress in a musical, "Woman of the Year."

The featured actor in a play award went to Brian Backer for his performance in Woody Allen's "The Floating Light Bulb," and Hinton Battle won the Tony for featured actor in a musical, "Sophisticated Ladies."

**THE TONY AWARD** for outstanding director went to Peter Hall for "Amadeus."

**OTHER WINNERS WERE:**

- Scenic design, John Bury "Amadeus."
- Costume design, Willa Kim "Sophisticated Ladies."
- Lighting design, John Bury "Amadeus."
- Reproduction of a play or musical: Joseph Papp "The Pirates of Penzance."
- Best score, John Kander, lyrics Fred Ebb, "Woman of the Year."
- Best book of a musical, Peter Stone, "Woman of the Year."

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## Arena

Continued from page 1

regents' institutions.

**THE ADDITIONAL \$400,000** is in the form of a grant. The state's primary road fund will provide \$150,000 and the road use tax fund will provide the remaining \$250,000.

The funding proposal initially submitted stated that the money would only be made available if the legislature approved a 3 cent per gallon gasoline tax.

When the gas tax proposal failed to win the support of the House the measure was brought to a conference committee of House and Senate legislators.

On the last day of the legislative session a compromise was reached in the conference committee.

The measure narrowly passed the House on a 52-45 vote and was the last bill approved by the Senate.

Six week summer session in

### JAZZ BATON

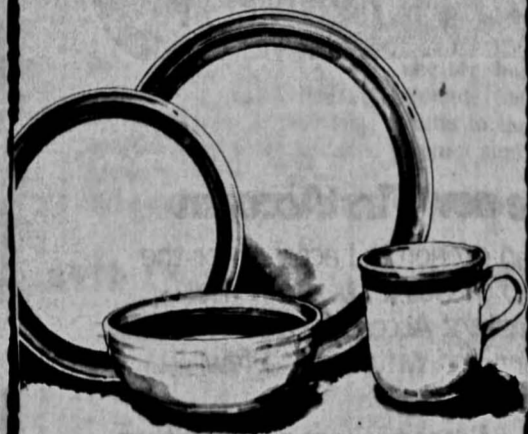
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All weather Duratuff plastic for indoors or out. Legs remove to store. #50R117  
Osco Sale Price **4.99**

**24-Inch Open Brazier Grill**  
24" deep beaded bowl with wood grip grid adjuster and chrome plated spiral grid that adjusts to 4 heights. Tripod legs. #2407  
Osco Sale Price **9.99**

**Snack 'n Stack Table**  
Durable plastic table for indoor/outdoor use. Stacks for easy storage. Choice of colors. #1264/6168  
Osco Sale Price **3.99** each

**Table Top Grill**  
12" grill with wire grid has 3-way height adjustment 18 x 8 high  
Osco Sale Price **2.29**

**9" Paper Plates**  
Pack of 100 uncoated, white paper plates. Great for picnics!  
Osco Reg. Price **83¢**  
Osco Sale Price **69¢** PLU 195

**Uno Card Game**  
A fun card game the whole family can play. For 2-10 players, ages 7 to adult.  
Osco Reg. Price **1.99**  
Osco Sale Price **1.99**

**Diamond® Foil**  
12" x 25" of aluminum foil.  
OSCO SALE PRICE **3 for 1.19**

**Gala II Paper Towels**  
94-sheet roll of 2-ply paper towels. They're strong and absorbent. Available in assorted colors and designs.  
Osco Sale Price **69¢** PLU 198

**Deluxe Tuffweave® Chair or Chaise**  
Made of Textilene® with matching color molded arms and vinyl-trimmed seat. Front leg braces. Solid 4-piece fabric on aluminum frame. Chair is 24" x 35". Chaise is 25" x 74".  
Chair #26123/ Osco Sale Price **15.99** PLU 199  
Chaise #26223/ Osco Sale Price **27.99** PLU 200

**Folding Director's Chair**  
Wood finish with 100% 14-ounce canvas seat and back 22" x 16" x 34"  
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**Perk™ for No-Wax Floors**  
12 ounces of beauty freshener. Gently cleans and freshens the look of no-wax floors.  
Osco Sale Price **69¢** PLU 202

**Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid**  
Softens hands while you do the dishes. 22 ounces.  
Osco Sale Price **79¢** PLU 204

**Ortho® Garden Products**  
• Rose Food — 5 pounds of fertilizer for new and established plants.  
• Tomato Food — 5 pounds of fertilizer for good growth and top quality tomatoes.  
• Lawn Garden Dust — 1 pound of insecticide for general garden use.  
Your Choice Osco Sale Price **1.99** PLU 207

**Final Touch Fabric Softener**  
32 ounce concentrated fabric softener.  
Osco Sale Price **79¢** PLU 205

**Off!® Insect Repellents**  
Choose the 6 ounce aerosol or a pack of repellent treated towels.  
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## Arts and '13 Ru but ex

By Roxanne T. Mueller Arts/Entertainment Editor

Farces, especially Fr Garrison is presenting a face written by Mar Feilbert based on Geor Hunter. It's a slip of a nonsense, but decently marvellously inspired mostly deft direction Johnson.

There's the usual pl romances, cuckolded calculating madames, relate but absurd to the Shaffer plays a doctor whose eye falls upon Ann Leontine. He's all melod and arched eyebrows who has a beautiful slow burn high-pitched moan and rage. Together they're son of Burns and Allen

## Fripp's crossin

By T. Johnson Staff Writer

There seldom is disc serious art form. More artists are viewed as com Accordingly, the highest performer can achieve commercial success m else.

This concept of rock ar things that makes Rob enigma. He is one of the — along with the membe who understands in recording is a medium s forming. Thus, his album toward audio collage. ularized and pioneered Beatles and developed d experimental period — early '70s — has by an doned in favor of a more style. Innovation is no commodity it once was. penimeters are left.

## Album

NEW YORK (UPI) since the slaying of Jo cover a photo of shatter spectacles and a song th four gunshots.

In the just-released On sings an angust Know Why" in which s bastards — hate us — ha you."

In a letter to fans, Or

Inside each of escape from the o special. For many, opens the door to share and none fo Now, for a limi you become a pa



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## '13 Rue de L'Amour' lightweight but executed with much inspiration

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Farces, especially French ones, are an acquired taste. Foolishness abounds in them and characters are about as sturdy as souffles.

The Old Creamery Theater Company in Garrison is presenting 13 Rue de L'Amour, a farce written by Mawby Green and Ed Feilbert based on Georges Feydeau's *The Hunter*. It's a slip of a play, all stuff and nonsense, but decently executed by some marvelously inspired performers and mostly deft direction by Thomas P. Johnson.

Among the others putting a

### Theater

professional polish on the action are Marquetta Senteras as a voluptuous German countess and Bruce Springsteen (yes, that's his real name, and no, it isn't that one) who delivers a nice, low-key contrast to the heightened surroundings as a police inspector. Steven Hansen's Jean-Pierre, a preppie type who's forever smiling and taking bribes, would be terrific if his accompanying theme music would be eliminated.

Jeff Hartig, as Leontine's philandering husband Duchotel, comes alive in the third act when he's forced to palm off outrageous lies to cover up his infidelities. Before that, his entrances are burdened by awkward musical accompaniment that paints him as a bumbling Oliver Hardy sort who's too stupid to notice his wife's flirtations. The entire play, in fact, is laden with sound effects and musical snippets that are enough to drive you out of your mind. A bell that clangs the first time someone whispers "13 Rue de L'Amour" is enough to place you in the cringe stage, fearing the next time the

street address will be mentioned.

**WHILE DIRECTOR** Johnson keeps the actors constantly on the move in the first act, his staging of the busy second act finale is less successful. The goal is a desperate Keystone Kops frenzy, but considerably less is achieved. A strobe effect would be perfect. Otherwise, bits like the constant exchange of men's trousers tend to belabor the action.

It's all supposed to come together in the third act, and while Duchotel's squirming and Leontine's exasperated impatience top off the comedy, the finale tends to drag. A farce as lightweight as this fails to ingratiate the audience to the characters' hearts and one hopes the loose ends will be quickly tied up.

The scene design, with its rich blendings of reds and pinks, is by David Berendes. The costumes come from a regular costume company which must be the reason why poor Jeff Hartig's clothes are all so ill-fitting.

13 Rue de L'Amour is at the Old Creamery Theater in Garrison, with performances at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays through June 28.

## Fripp's music is cerebral, physical, crossing confused lines of sensation

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

There seldom is discussion of rock as a serious art form. More often, works of rock artists are viewed as commercial products. Accordingly, the highest accolades a rock performer can achieve are measures of commercial success more than anything else.

This concept of rock artistry is one of the things that makes Robert Fripp such an enigma. He is one of the few rock musicians — along with the members of Pink Floyd — who understands instinctively that recording is a medium separate from performing. Thus, his albums have a tendency toward audio collage. The style, popularized and pioneered in stereo by the Beatles and developed during rock's most experimental period — the late '60s and early '70s — has by and large been abandoned in favor of a more lush, commercial style. Innovation is not the marketable commodity it once was, and only a few experimenters are left.

**BETWEEN SONGS** are "indiscretions" — conversational snippets dealing with everything from the sexual nature of rock music to world philosophy — recorded and edited by Fripp. Together with the minimalist, starkly striking music the whole package becomes a spooky journey into a dusty nether world of naked philosophy that might very well be showy and pedantic were it not so effective.

There is a very telling indiscretion toward the end of the first side. One of the musicians — or perhaps a member of Fripp's artistic entourage — explains about people's intellectual biases against the physical: "People think that because something is cerebral it can't be physical." Then Fripp and his League of Gentlemen proceed to play music that is both cerebral and physical, again in a dark and dusty way. It is dance music in the same mold as disco, but it is easy to imagine swaying in some tiny, smoky basement club at four in the morning to Fripp's guitar and the band's very basic backing.

FRIPP LACES HIS guitar melodies over

the rhythmic counterpoint of Sara Lee's bass and Kevin Wilkinson's percussion. About halfway back in the moody mix, Barry Andrews' keyboards accentuate Fripp's work. What they create is something more cerebral than physical, but there is still something in it that is "felt in the pelvis."

There is wit, too. In a world where "snortin' whiskey; drinkin' cocaine" is greeted with great guffaws, this is quietly intelligent humor of musical and verbal juxtapositions. There is an awareness and trust that the listeners will listen seriously.

That may sound basic, but it is something that has seemingly been forgotten in the post-Alice Cooper world of theatrical rock. Where Pink Floyd would attempt to create an almost-visual audio experience, Fripp aims at the less dominant tactile sense.

The few avant-garde musicians are kin, spiritually, all attempting to cross the already confused lines of sensation. Seldom is this remembered in the rock world's scramble for triple platinum and cocaine by the pound.

## Album shows Ono's anguish

NEW YORK (UPI) — Yoko Ono's first album since the slaying of John Lennon features on the cover a photo of shattered, apparently blood-stained spectacles and a song that opens with the sounds of four gunshots.

In the just-released album, "Season of Glass," Ono sings an anguished tune called "I Don't Know Why" in which she bitterly screams: "You bastards — hate us — hate me — we had everything, you."

In a letter to fans, Ono says when she started

work on the album, her first since her husband was gunned down last Dec. 8, she noticed "my throat was all choked up and my voice was cracking."

"I seriously thought maybe I should quit making the album because as some people had advised me, 'It was not the time,'" she wrote.

**BUT SHE SAID** "the question was, when would it be the time? I thought of all the people in the world whose voices were choking and cracking for many reasons. I could sing for them."

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# Ceramics exhibit displays traditional and innovative

By Suzanne Richerson  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Des Moines art collector Joan Mannheimer calls collecting ceramics an "ambrosial addition" as well as a way of expressing the human need to create. "Centering on Contemporary Clay," currently on display at the UI Art Museum, represents 15 years of Mannheimer's refinement as a collector of ceramic art.

The exhibit is extensive and varied. It includes examples of both traditional and innovative pottery forms, as well as displaying the latest trends in pottery making and ceramic sculpture.

Most people see pottery through its uses — as vessels for pouring, cups for drinking or plates for holding food. The early acquisitions in the show reflect the view that the beauty of a piece of ceramic art lies in its utilitarian attributes. Karl Christensen's pitcher, for example, is a classic design clearly meant for pouring. Its aesthetic value results from the form's degree of perfection.



Marilyn Levine's stoneware piece 'Zippered Cup' is featured at the Museum of Art exhibition.

EVEN THOUGH conventional forms dominate the show, some early works depart from classic design. John Mason's plate, from 1964, is a square, hand-built construction of depressions and undulations which hints at the direction ceramics have taken in more recent years. Examples such as Wayne Higby's 1976 basin and Rudolph Staffel's 1978 vase still remain within the boundaries of accepted shapes, yet both venture to stretch the definition of the rounded vessel form. The reshaping of the forms reveals the artists' fresh approach to accepted ideas while providing the familiar territory that allows the viewer to see changes within the genre.

Graham Marks and William Daley also express themselves in traditional genres, but Marks' massive vessels concentrate on the inner spaces with spiral coils and heavily textured surfaces while Daley evokes the Hopi culture with his boldly sculpted "Kiva Form." Marilyn Levine, on the other hand, takes a lighthearted poke at convention with her "Zippered Cup," a traditional cup shape opened by a metal zipper.

TRADITIONAL pottery shapes make their own artistic statement, but ceramic sculptures as vehicles

## Art

for expression exist in a quite different realm. They allow for more variation and indicate the multiple possibilities of ceramic art, from Rudy Autio's "Figure Vessel," with its voluptuous female form, to Stephanie Delange's enigmatic pyramid-shaped porcelain "Wedge." Between the two extremes are the humor of David Gilhooly's "Frog in a Frying Pan," the literary allusion of Daniel Lowery's three-dimensional wall hanging, "Leda and the Swan" and the symbolism of Sandra Shannhouse's disconnected white "Cowboy."

David Middlebrook's "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," a paintbrush rising from a flowerpot, depicts the development of both the artist and ceramics. Thom R. Bohnert suggests the idea of a basket by combining ceramic pieces with wire, separating the elements to give the sculpture a sense of weightlessness.

# 'Take This Job,' feeble, uninspired

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

In Hollywood's insatiable thirst for inspiration, producers have turned to books, history, and in the last few years, hit songs.

Ode to Billy Joe offered a feeble answer to the secret of what was thrown off the Tallahatchie Bridge. Harper Valley P.T.A. currently serves as Barbara Eden's wasteland beyond I Dream of Jeannie. Now, Johnny Paycheck's hymn to the working class, *Take This Job and Shove It*, is ready for mass consumption.

While the story begins with a long shot of Minneapolis's sleek IDS tower, the majority of the action takes place in a Dubuque brewery. Robert Hays plays an Iowa native sent from the home office to kick his conglomerate's newly acquired company into high gear. Trouble is, Hays used to be a good ol' boy and work on the factory line himself. His old pals are still swilling brewskis while he's wearing three-piece suits and driving a Mercedes.

SHOTS OF the Iowa countryside are minimal, and if you're new to the state, your idea of Dubuque would settle on it being a place of bars, beer busts and bowling alleys. Director Gus Trikonis has dug up some of Dubuque's more interesting faces; the bars, for instance, are populated with scraggly-faced urban cowboys with the manure still stuck on their boots.

What might have been an interesting

## Films

study of an old theme — how the small town boy made good returns to the heartland — is brought low by Trikonis' uncertainty and his reliance on Smokey and the Bandit type tactics. Not only is the soundtrack chock full of country tunes (including "Mama, I Always Love Losers"), but things like four-wheel drive races, a football game played inside a bar and a drenching of would-be executives with fire hoses.

HAYS, CONSIDERING his successful comedic debut in last summer's *Airplane*, is surprisingly low-key. Barbara Hershey plays his old home-town flame and Art Carney, beer gut and all, romps through as the brewery's former president. Martin Mull, leery-faced as ever, makes an appearance as Hays' immediate superior.

As far as the relationship of David Allan Coe's song to the action, it's tenuous at best. The workers never quite reach the point of telling the conglomerate where to get off, and in the final half hour the motivations become so muddled, it's hard to tell whether anyone was looking at a script at the time.

*Take This Job and Shove It* is showing at Campus 2.



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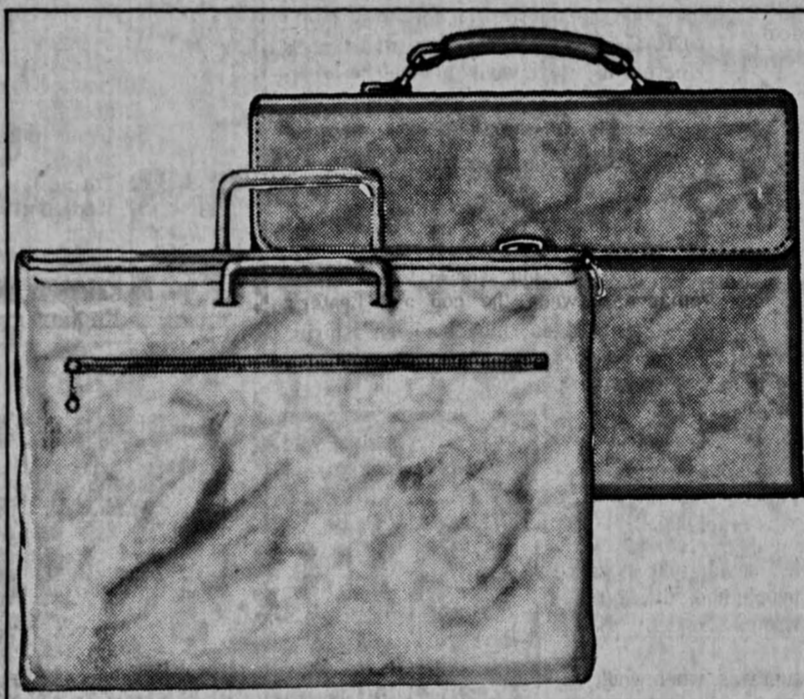
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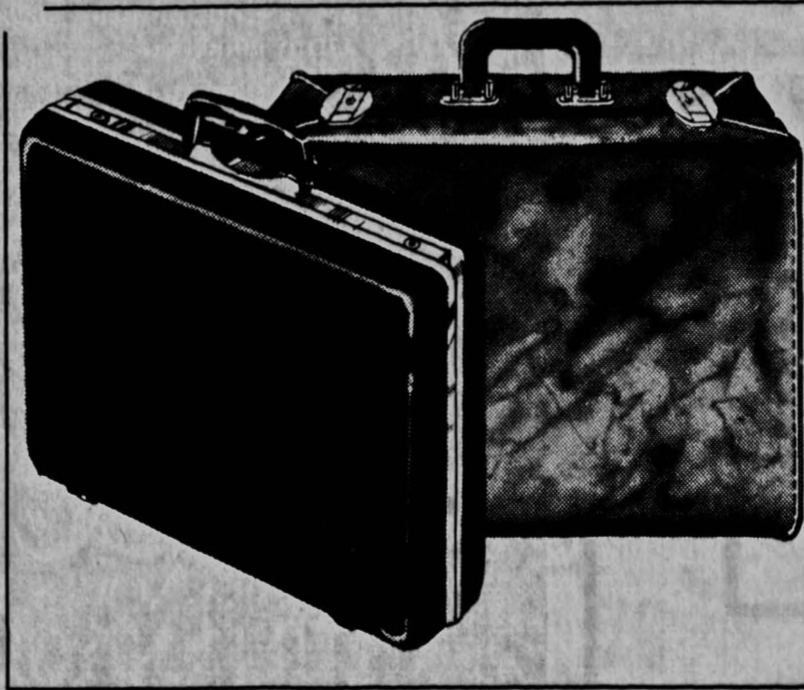
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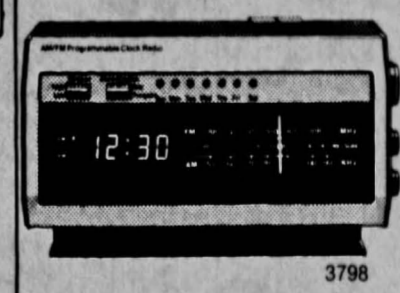
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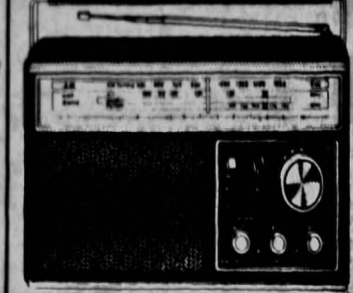
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# Slapstick humor cannot save 'Caveman' from grunts and groans

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

Caveman starts out with a bizarre premise — a comedy set in ancient times (1 Zillion B.C., Oct. 9) spoken in an ancient tongue (the only English comes from an Oriental gentleman).

From there, the emphasis is on slapstick humor intended to support the weak characters and plot. Caveman does provide some good belly laughs, but not enough.

Ringo Starr shows he's more than a rock and roll drummer, gliding through his scenes as the weak, but intelligent Atouk, risking life and limb to bed down Lana (Barbara Bach). That, by the way, is the extent of the plot. Bach has sufficient equip-

## Films

ment for her role as the sex object, but her character points up the weaknesses in all of the characters — they are merely cartoon characters. They can be thrown from a tree and hit on the head, all without consequence. It's Saturday morning cartoons with farting jokes.

**JACK GILFORD** (the blind caveman) has the most experience at this type of comedy and shows it, fumbling into tar pits, Tonga the bad guy (John Matuszak), and the show-stealing dinosaurs. The dinosaurs

could have been designed by Ray Harryhausen on acid, but were actually done by David Allen and Roy Arbogast. One resembles Peter Lorre, with bug eyes and a slimy personality, and the humans never let him alone. Compared to the one-dimensional characters, the dinosaurs are almost human.

If the dinosaurs aren't providing the laughs, the jokes concern firsts in human history — the first music, the first weapon, the first friendship and so on. Writers Rudy De Luca and Carl Gottlieb (who also directed) have some good ideas, but just not enough. Caveman is finally unsatisfying because it doesn't deliver the amount of jokes needed to support the weak script. Caveman is at the Astro.

# 'Outland' features space marshal in 'High Noon' on Jupiter's moon

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

As writer/director Peter Hyams proves in *Outland*, it's no longer aliens we have to fear in outer space, but each other.

The transition was inevitable. *Alien* broke new science fiction ground by making blue collar space workers into heroes, but retained the monster from outer space as the crux of its theme. *Outland* goes one step further by eschewing the monster motif entirely. Instead, Hyams falls back on the classical Western theme of the lone figure of the law against plain, old corrupters of good. Hyams' debt to *High Noon* goes so far as to show close-ups of a clock ticking away the hours until the classic showdown, although in this case, the clock is strictly computerized digital fancywork.

**SEAN CONNERY** plays a marshal sent to a dreary space settlement on a moon of Jupiter. It's a company town arrangement where the earth yields titanium and the atmosphere boredom. The miners sleep in chicken coop-like cages and wash in community lavatories. Excitement is found in

## Films

the huge company bar, where dancers move in the throes of sexual lust, and the bartenders look seedy.

Connery's suspicions are aroused by a series of aimless suicides. Miners calmly walk into decompression chambers without spacesuits and blow up from the inside. Others go berserk and threaten lives. Connery discovers the trail leads to the company general manager (Peter Boyle). Representing the establishment at the sleaziest level, Boyle is a slob middle-line bureaucrat who endangers the lives of his workers in the pursuit of productivity. He doesn't care, the workers don't care, and even the company doctor fails to get excited by Connery's discoveries.

**ALTHOUGH** Hyams tries hard to make his hero less than perfect — there's some vague talk of Connery "talking too much" to land a class assignment — the signs are

all in place. He's been abandoned by his discontented wife and the only one who ends up on his side — reluctantly — is the company doctor. As the doctor, Frances Sternhagen (with the symbolically uplifting name of Lazarus) is a kinky contrast to the usual beautiful female lead. She's got lines in her forehead and her voice is gruff from too many late night binges, but she's also got class.

The violence is far from subdued. At least three people implode and Connery's head comes sickeningly close to being French fried. There's a marvelous chase sequence that consists of quick cuts and tracking shots that go up and over staircases, people, sinks and tables.

As in *Alien*, the beauties of space are nonexistent. This space settlement could just as well be a stainless steel ghetto. Nothing looks comfortable and the only shred of warmth comes from the glow of the miners' helmets. The final irony comes when Connery speaks movingly of the glories and pleasures of Earth.

*Outland* is at the Englert.

# Coleman's 'On the Right Track' is derailed by scarcity of humor

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

What's small, cute, smart, and lives in a locker at a train station?

It's Lester (Gary Coleman) in *On the Right Track*, as every Coleman fan knows. "Gary Coleman fans?" you say. "I didn't know there were any of those."

Neither did I, but there must be enough fans to allow this extended sitcom to invade our theaters. There are only a few things that distinguish *On the Right Track* from Coleman's sitcom "Different Strokes." First, there aren't many bad jokes. In fact, there is a scarcity of any jokes, good, bad or ugly.

Second, the editing, unlike a live sitcom

## Films

which has multiple cameras, is jerky and unconnected. A cop climbing a ladder one second is nowhere to be found the next. The other technical credits are equally as poor, with sound taking the turkey prize, drowning in and out, and topped off by a wretchedly dubbed singing scene with a full orchestra coming from the heavens but only a single piano player in the room.

**WHAT PLOT** there is concerns the plight of a juvenile cop (Michael Lembeck) to bring Lester, a troubled youngster, into the

real world outside of the train station. Lester's ability to pick the right horses garbles things up, but not as badly as the romance between the cop and Lester's older friend (Lisa Eilbacher), an aspiring young singer.

Whenever Coleman is not in the picture, which is too often, the scenes die. Coleman is a combination Richard Burton-like who overacts and Mickey Rooney comedian, but gets away with it because he's a little kid. When Eilbacher asks Coleman, "Don't you ever want to grow up?" Coleman can only answer with an emphatic, "No!" After all, nobody needs another grown-up Richard Burton.

*On the Right Track* is at Campus I.

# Dance workshops offered

The UI Dance Program is offering summer workshops in ballet, modern dance and jazz taught by professional artists in residence who have worked throughout the United States and abroad. The first workshop begins today and runs through June 26, and the second is June 29 to July 17. All classes are open for public observation.

For the first session, classes in ballet will be taught by Rochelle Zide-Booth, who has been a prima ballerina and soloist with the Ballet Russes de Monte Carlo and the Joffrey Ballet. The ballet artist for the second session will be Cher Carnell, a former soloist with Theatre an der Wien Ballet in Vienna.

Also beginning today, Joann E. Ferguson of Southern Methodist University will teach jazz for two weeks, and a guest artist, yet to be announced, will teach a third week of jazz. The second jazz series will be taught by Jerome Jenkins, a teacher at the Balletakademien in Stockholm, Sweden.

The modern dance group will first feature Claudia Melrose, who has performed with the Alwin Nikolais Dance Theatre. Ross Parkes, who has been a principal dancer and associate director of the Martha Graham Dance Company, will give classes in modern dance for the second session.

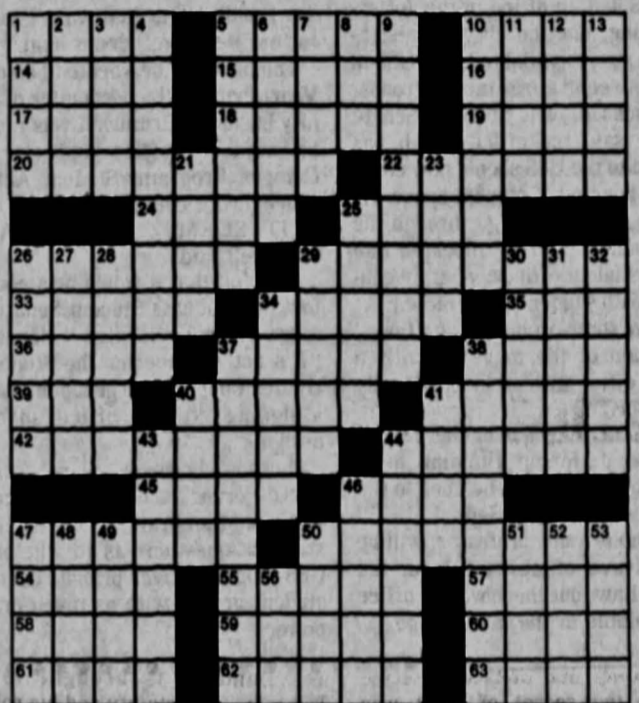
For specific times and registration information, call the UI Dance Program.

### ACROSS

- 1 Donated
- 5 Brown pigment
- 10 Decamped
- 14 Olive genus
- 15 Elevate
- 16 Facility
- 17 Utah Beach craft
- 18 Flora and fauna of a region
- 19 Phils or Astros
- 20 Pete Rozelle's domain
- 22 Pele's sport
- 24 What teams strive for
- 25 Additional
- 26 Unctuous preparation for external use
- 29 Produce
- 33 Declares positively
- 34 Gluts
- 35 Weep
- 36 Peel
- 37 Slalomed
- 38 Markham subject
- 39 Polo Grounds hero
- 40 Pens and cobs
- 41 Shape by cutting
- 42 Singles, e.g.
- 44 Tracy Austin's game
- 45 Alaskan city
- 46 Half-time entertainers
- 47 Organized massacre
- 50 Bowie Kuhn's domain
- 54 Greek music halls
- 55 Torpid
- 57 Medicinal plant
- 58 Yearn
- 59 Saltpeper, in England

### DOWN

- 1 Tom Watson's forte
- 2 Additionally
- 3 Presidential refusal
- 4 From Rome to Istanbul, e.g.
- 5 Suave
- 6 Posts
- 7 Branch of sci.
- 8 Superlative ending
- 9 Thought out
- 10 Swordsman of a sort
- 11 Secular
- 12 Serf of yore
- 13 Player on the range
- 21 Small pieces
- 23 Native metals
- 25 Allots
- 26 Mediterranean evergreen
- 27 Role for Patti LuPone
- 28 Leases
- 29 These lead to first downs
- 30 Fruit of the oak
- 31 Famous Italian fountain
- 32 Circuit courts
- 34 Emulate Eric Heiden
- 37 Spitz's forte
- 38 Court game
- 40 Scat!
- 41 Recent, in geological terms
- 43 Madden
- 44 These are not to be disputed
- 46 Wilkes-, Pa.
- 47 Game introduced into England in 1869
- 48 Aroma
- 49 V.I.P. at the Army-Navy game
- 50 —noire (bugbear)
- 51 Family name of diamond fame
- 52 She wrote "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
- 53 Fast time
- 56 Bad score for a British team



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# Radical guru flies to U.S.

**NEW DELHI, India (UPI)** — Guru Rajneesh Mohan Chandra, whose brand of meditation espouses uninhibited sex and disco dancing, has flown to the United States. His followers, most of whom are from the West, are deserting his wealthy temple, the Times of India said Sunday.

The newspaper said Rajneesh left India for the United States, apparently New York, on June 1, but his temple's press office refused to confirm or deny the report.

Failing health, tax problems and mysterious explosions at Rajneesh's temple May 29 may have caused the guru to leave India, the newspaper said.

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The Daily Iowan/Howard Hess

### Wednesday vigil

Ten demonstrators gathered at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets during the lunch hour on June 3 to protest U.S. foreign policy in El Salvador and Guatemala. Members of the El

Salvador Solidarity Committee said the group plans to stage Wednesday noon-hour vigils to dramatize human rights violations in those two Latin American countries.

## UI offices swapped

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

The UI is involved in a friendly game of musical offices, but not all the participants are having fun.

Offices are being switched among the Graduate Student Senate, Campus Programs/Student Activities and UI President Willard Boyd.

The GSS had an office in the Jefferson Building, but the UI Administration made space available to the GSS in the Union to centralize student groups.

Tim Dickson, UI Student Senate president, said the office which has been given to the GSS should now come under the heading of student space. As student space it should go through the proper channels and be allocated like any other student office space: by consultation with student government.

"We have some problems with that," Dickson said of the move. "That's a pretty big office with an independently locking door."

BOYD WILL TAKE over the GSS office in the Jefferson Building as a professor on leave when he goes to the Chicago Field Museum Sept. 1.

Boyd, who is a law professor, will be taking a leave of absence from the College of Law, but there was no office space available in the law college.

"If they don't want to move out they don't have to," Boyd said of the GSS. "I was under the impression that they wanted to move to the Union."

To provide the space, Associate Dean for Student Services Phillip Jones volunteered one of the offices of Campus Programs/Student Activities. "We weren't aware that President Boyd was moving into the Jefferson Building, but that wasn't the basis for our decision," Jones said.

The office to be vacated belonged to Vearl Brumwell, coordinator of fraternity business. Brumwell was moved to an adjacent office and two other Campus Programs/Student Activities offices were combined.

"IT SEEMS UNNECESSARY," Brumwell said.

"We felt that it would be a good idea for the Graduate Student Senate to be more centrally located," Jones said.

"It's not a space for the Student Activities Council (the group in charge of assigning student office space) to assign."

Dickson, however, is not sure the GSS deserves the office space provided by the administration. Dickson said he still has questions as to whether the GSS should be given priority over other student groups with as much or more power.

For in-depth coverage of issues affecting the UI, read **The Daily Iowan**

Doonesbury in **The Daily Iowan**

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5:15, 7:15  
9:15

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5:30, 7:30  
9:30

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**CAMPUS 3** 1:30, 4:00  
7:00, 9:30

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Wed: TALLBOYS (16 oz.) 75¢  
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Lunches 11:30 - 2:30  
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## The Daily Iowan

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July 7, 10, 15, 18  
E.C. Mabie 8 pm

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July 1, 8, 11, 17, 21  
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The Robber Bridegroom June 30  
July 2, 9, 14, 16, 22, 24  
E.C. Mabie 8 pm

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Doonesbury by Garry Trudeau in **The Daily Iowan**  
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Bjorn Borg allows f

## French

By John Goodbody  
United Press Internat

PARIS — Sweden's sixth victory and Czechoslovakia's 1v. Open Tennis Champ

Borg was forced eventually won in 3 3-6, 6-1, to take the It was the first ti since the 1979 final matches without de his favorite clay co

"IT WAS THE to here," Borg said lat

"It was extreme because of my doub The 17,000 crowd, the 15-day tournam seed Lendl against

"Ivan has the perf ted. But the Swede occasionally tried to net and trying to vo the second set.

Lendl's sweeping, baseline game often had to draw on all immense skill to inc tories in the tournam

## Scoreb

### National League

(Night game not included)

East	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	31	21	.595
St. Louis	28	19	.595
Pittsburgh	25	21	.545
Montreal	27	25	.515
New York	16	31	.342
Chicago	12	37	.245

West	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	35	19	.646
Cincinnati	32	21	.604
Houston	28	25	.529
Atlanta	25	26	.490
San Francisco	27	29	.483
San Diego	21	33	.388

Saturday's Results  
Philadelphia 3, Atlanta 1  
Chicago 11, Los Angeles 7  
Pittsburgh 7, San Francisco 3  
Cincinnati 9, Montreal 1  
St. Louis 11, San Diego 6  
Houston 6, New York 2

Sunday's Results  
Pittsburgh 3, San Francisco 2  
Cincinnati 2, Montreal 1  
San Diego 5, St. Louis 1  
Los Angeles 7, Atlanta 1  
Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 1  
New York at Houston.

Monday's Games (All Times EDT)  
Houston (Sutton) 4-6  
Philadelphia (Ruthven) 7:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Wise) 2-4  
Pittsburgh (Bibby) 4-3, p.m.

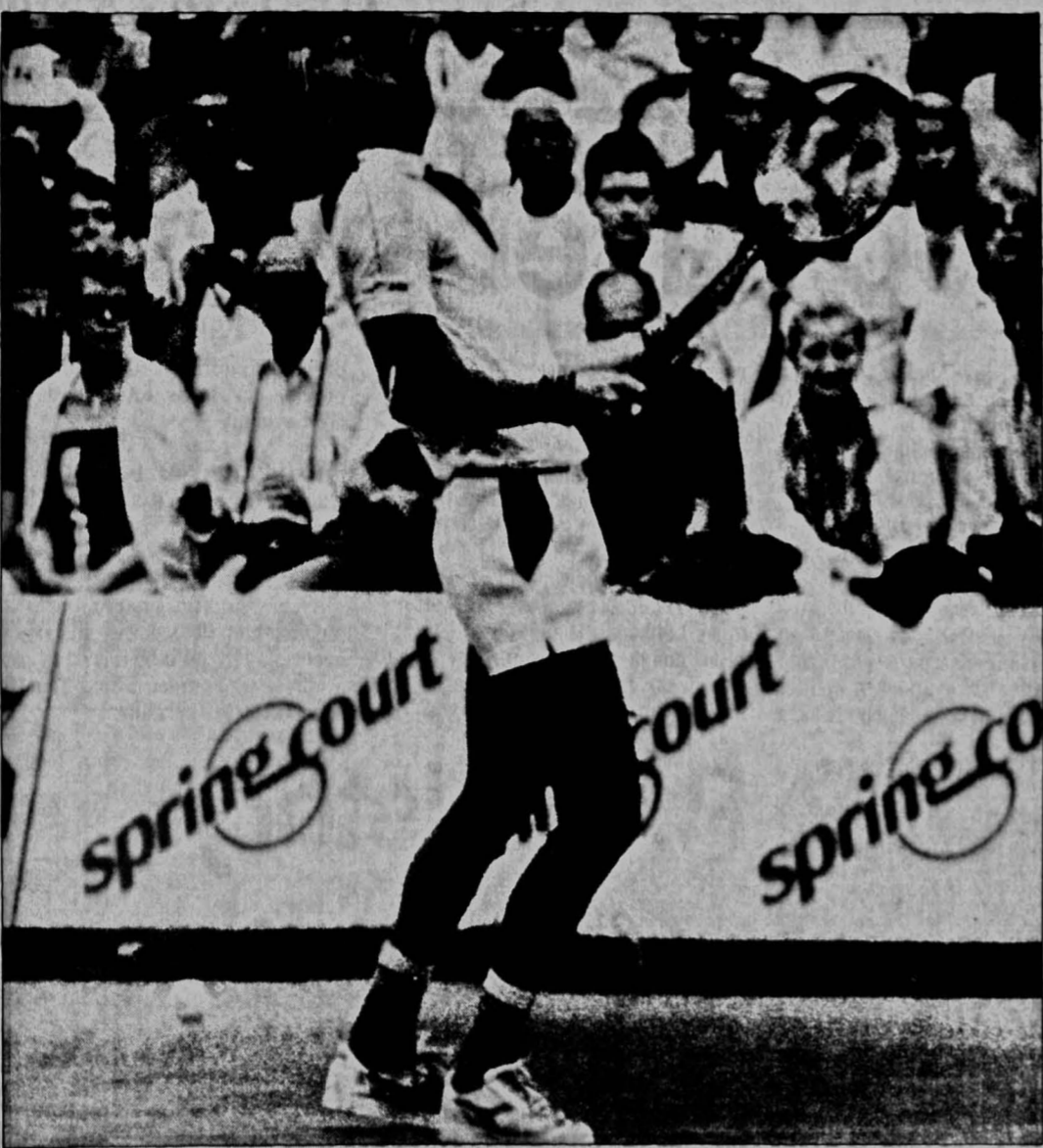
Tuesday's Games  
San Francisco at Chicago  
Atlanta at Montreal, night  
Houston at Philadelphia, night  
San Diego at Pittsburgh, night

## Postscripts

at  
Person to call reg



Sports/The Daily Iowan



Bjorn Borg allows free reign to his emotions after defeating Ivan Lendl in the French Open.

French Open won by Borg

By John Goodbody United Press International

PARIS — Sweden's Bjorn Borg clinched a record sixth victory and his fourth successive title over Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl in the \$611,000 French Open Tennis Championships Sunday.

Borg was forced to go to five sets by Lendl but eventually won in 3 hours and 13 minutes, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1, to take the \$49,000 first prize.

"IT WAS THE toughest final I have ever played here," Borg said later. "It was extremely hot and tiring particularly because of my double-handed backhand."

The 17,000 crowd, enjoying the hottest weather of the 15-day tournament, cheered every shot of No. 5 seed Lendl against the top-seeded Swede.

"Ivan has the perfect game for clay," Borg admitted. But the Swede was less accurate than usual and occasionally tried to force the pace by running to the net and trying to volley and this probably cost him the second set.

Lendl's sweeping, penetrative forehand and solid baseline game often caused problems for Borg, who had to draw on all his consistency, will power and immense skill to increase his run of successive victories in the tournament to four and his overall total

to six since he first won it in 1974.

Borg began shakily and he took eight minutes to win his opening service game.

BUT HE THEN got into his stride and won the first set in 32 minutes. In the second set, Borg lost the second game when he double-faulted and skied a forehand into the crowd.

Although the Swede broke back in the fifth game, the pair had an epic 10th game. Borg twice swapped rackets and saved four set points but eventually netted a backhand smash to give Lendl the set in 54 minutes.

Borg bounced back to take the third set in 33 minutes and appeared to be getting on top. But then in the fourth set Lendl broke serve to 1-5 in the fourth game and although Borg got this back, he again lost his service game in the eighth.

The second game proved to be decisive in the last set when Lendl was serving.

Borg took a 40-15 lead, Lendl fought to deuce but then after Borg took the advantage Lendl netted a simple forehand and lost the game.

He raced to a 4-0 lead and, although Lendl broke back once, Borg held on. "I will be back next year," said Borg, repeating his threat that he might win the title 10 times.

On Saturday, Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia won the women's final from West Germany's Sylvia Hanika.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Ferro tops Iowa in cagers' finale

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA (UPI) — Club Ferro, the top basketball team in South America, edged Iowa 78-72 Saturday night as the Hawkeys concluded their tour of the country.

Playing before a sellout crowd, Iowa trailed Ferro 38-29 at halftime and shot only 27 percent in the first half of the championship game.

Top Hawkey scorers were Steve Krafcsin with 18 points and 14 rebounds, Kevin Boyle with 13, Vince Brookins 12 and Kenny Arnold 10.

The Hawkeyes will return to Iowa Monday.

Kettenacker at nationals

Karen Kettenacker, Iowa's No. 1 singles player, will compete in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tennis championship today at Arizona State.

Postscripts blank

A form for submitting postscripts, including fields for event, date, time, and contact information.

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TYPEWRITERS: New, used. We have a large selection of SCM, Royal and other portables in stock. We also have IBM Correcting Selection, Capitol View, 2 South Dubuque, 338-1051, 354-1800. 6-8

NOW IN STOCK - Carver Photographic Pre-amp, Carver Magnetic Field Amp, David Haller, NAD, Reference Standard, Infinity KEF, Pro Technica. ADVANCED AUDIO, Benton at Capitol, 338-9383. 7-7

FOR SALE immediately: Couch \$30, armchairs \$25 each, complete double bed \$35, rug \$15, dresser \$25, air conditioner \$25. Call 338-5201 evenings. 6-9

TDK SA-C90, \$35 case of 10, \$67.50 for 20. \$132.50 for 40. \$3,000.00 for 1,000.00. FREE storage case with every 10 tapes. A \$7.50 value. Extra FREE case if you can show. With a receipt or cancelled check that you're a repeat customer. And, as always, FREE same-day delivery. Call Now, we're open 24 hours. TAPE DYNAMICS, 338-2144. 6-8

PLAINS Woman Bookstore, Hall Mall, 114 1/2 E. College, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday. 338-1942. 6-26

SCUBA Pro mask, fins, snorkel, Yamaha classical guitar, Evening. 626-2772. 6-10

SHOP NEXT TO NEW, 213 North Capitol, for your household items, furniture, clothing. Open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 5-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday nights. 6-15

FOR SALE: Scuba equipment, At Pac, large Jet Fins, regulator, face mask, snorkel. Phone 646-2846. 6-8

FATHER'S DAY GIFT Artist's portrait, children/adults: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0925. 6-19

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MOECK Bass Recorder, Maple, direct blow, baroque and beautiful, case. Call 1-732-2863 (Wilton). 6-16

WANTED TO BUY Buying gold class rings, old jewelry, gold and silver scrap, sterling. ASA Coins-Stamps-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 7-17

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. Steph's Stamps & Coins, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 7-6

WANTED, 2 Pannier packs, 2 front handle bar packs, helmets and camping gear. Call 337-3469. 6-9

TYPEWRITERS: We buy manual and electric portable typewriters. Close to campus, downtown at 2 South Dubuque. Capitol View, 338-1051. 6-18

BUYING gold class rings, U.S. and foreign coins, sterling, gold, silver jewelry, old postcards. ASA Coins-Stamps-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 6-11

GARAGES/PARKING WANTED to rent: Garage, East Iowa City, 351-6155; 337-4810 evenings. 6-23

MOTORCYCLES 1978, Blue Harley Davidson Sportster, 7000 miles, excellent condition. 338-2108. 6-9

HONDA C350, 1974 in good shape, phone 338-0131 afternoon only, 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 6-8

BMW and CAN-AM motorcycles and Vespa scooters. Ned's Auto & Cycle Riverside, 1-319-648-3241. 6-11

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER roommates wanted, \$100 a month, plus utilities. Good location. 338-9677. 6-12

FEMALE graduate, non-smoking, own bedroom, beautiful, \$115. 7 p.m.-8 p.m., 338-4070. 6-10

SHARE homey 2 bedroom Corvallis apartment with male grad, reasonable rent, on busline. 351-6170. 6-18

CALL JAN-Roommates, 1706-1st Avenue, Suite H, 338-9402, 338-9465. 6-9

SUMMER sublet: female to share 3 bedroom apartment, 10 minute walk, busline, \$145 heat and water furnished, 354-3351. 6-8

FEMALE grad, non-smoker, co-ed house, laundry, close, \$95, 1/2 utilities. 351-2974. 6-10

SUMMER roommate, own room 3 bedroom apartment, 2 blocks from downtown, parking, laundry, furnished, air conditioned, cheap, 522 Burlington, 338-4015. 6-10

FEMALE, \$200 from May 17 to August 10. Call 337-6540. 6-9

HOUSEMATE needed, woman to share farm house with 2 of same. Own room, easy access, 10 miles from Iowa City in North Liberty. \$125. Call 626-2102, keep trying. 6-10

MALE to share large furnished one bedroom apartment. Nice location, quiet, busline, \$137.50, call 338-5772. 6-12

FEMALE roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment for summer, \$100/month, AC, furnished, close. 337-5019. 6-11

ROOMMATES wanted to share duplex for summer, quiet, furnished, AC, near busline, rent \$100 per month. Call 338-3174. 6-11

FEMALE non-smoker to share three bedroom duplex, parking, laundry, \$135 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 354-7043. 6-11

ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom apartment, \$100/month, AC, furnished, close. 337-5019. 6-11

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ROOMMATES wanted to share duplex for summer, quiet, furnished, AC, near busline, rent \$100 per month. Call 338-3174. 6-11

FEMALE non-smoker to share three bedroom duplex, parking, laundry



## Injunction ruling may stop baseball strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal Court Judge Henry F. Werker is expected to rule Monday on a request by the National Labor Relations Board for an injunction that would wipe out the major league baseball owners' free agent compensation plan and thus prevent a strike by the players' union.

If Werker grants the injunction, the players would have no reason to strike and the prospect of a walkout would be postponed for another year.

But if Werker refuses to grant the NLRB's request for a one-year injunc-

tion and the owners go ahead with implementation of their compensation plan, Marvin Miller, Executive Director of the Players' Association, says the players will strike no later than Wednesday.

**THE SIDES PLAN** to meet again Monday.

Representatives of the two sides, appearing before Werker in U.S. District Court, agreed May 28 to extend the players' strike deadline pending the outcome of a preliminary injunction

filed against the Player Relations Committee by the NLRB.

Granting that injunction would delay for one year the provision of the Basic Agreement regarding the owners' implementation of their free-agent compensation proposal and the players' right to strike over that proposal.

The NLRB filed the charge of unfair labor practices against the club owners, accusing them of refusing to bargain in good faith. The injunction sought by the NLRB seeks to further postpone the strike deadline while an

administrative law judge rules on whether the owners must disclose their financial records to the players, as part of negotiations dealing with compensation to clubs who lose players as free agents to other teams.

**THE ADMINISTRATIVE** law judge in New York City is scheduled to hear the complaint June 15.

Under the players' proposal, each club would contribute to a pool of players for compensating a team that loses a "quality" free agent. A quality free agent would be one who was a

regular over the prior three seasons and who is selected by 10 or more clubs in the re-entry draft within an agreed-upon number of selection rounds.

"Under this proposal, the burden of paying compensation to a club which loses a free agent would be shared on a fair and rational basis," said Miller.

But Ray Grebey, negotiator for the owners, said the proposal still left distance between the factions.

"Although it represents an effort to narrow the ground between the parties, it unfortunately leaves many major

problems unresolved and does not provide the basis for a settlement," Grebey said.

**THE PROPOSAL PROVIDES** that a club losing a quality free agent could pick an amateur draft selection as currently provided, or select one player from the pool.

Grebey said the system means "that a club which does not even sign a free agent player could be forced to give up a player as compensation. This is not acceptable to the clubs."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

### A crack at cricket

The unsponsored Cricket Club enjoyed some batting practice Sunday on the Union Field. Cricket, a team sport popular in Britain and its former colonies,

is played with a flat bat and leather covered ball. Batter Murali Das prepares to wack the ball as catcher Sam Hariharan looks on.

## P.E. history to be presented

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

In a look at the history of women's physical education, the Women as Leaders series presents "Our Mentors, Our Foremothers, Our Friends". The week-long workshop, which begins today at the Iowa Memorial Union, brings together seven of the principle leaders in the field of women's physical education.

Dr. N. Peg Burke, Chair of the Women's Physical Education and Dance program at Iowa, said the workshop was designed to provide an historical perspective of women's physical education and give an insight to the individual leaders during the past five decades.

Speaking at the workshop are Drs. M. Gladys Scott, past chairperson, Department of Physical Education and Dance at Iowa; Laura Huelster, past chairperson of the Department of Physical Education for Women at Illinois; Anna Espenschied, past professor and vice chairperson of the Department of Physical Education at California-Berkeley; and Catherine Allen, former dean, chairperson and professor at Boston-Bouvé College, Northeastern University.

**ALSO SPEAKING** are Lucille Verhulst, past professor and director

of Athletics and Physical Education for Women at Syracuse University; Ruth Glasgow, former professor at Wisconsin-Madison; and Mary Fee past co-chairperson, dance division, Physical Education Department at Wisconsin-Madison.

The women will discuss the importance of movement experience in their lives, the factors which led them to pursue college degrees, significant happenings in physical education and their roles and involvement, those individuals who influenced them in their profession and their views of the future of physical education for women.

**AMONG THE DIRECT** contributions by these women to physical education are the countless years of teaching and leadership in state, regional and national organizations. Their presentations and publications helped lay the early groundwork for today's research and writings. According to Dr. Burke, the most important contribution by each woman was as role model and mentor to the many generations of physical education students who have studied under them.

Registration for the workshop begins at 10 a.m. in the lobby outside the Illinois Room in the Union. More information on presentation and discussion times can be obtained through Halsey Gymnasium.

## Sooners race to top in wrestling recruiting

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Iowa's wrestling team may continue to win national championships, but the Hawkeyes finished second in this year's recruiting race.

Amateur Wrestling News has released its rankings for this past winter's 'Recruiting Derby' and Oklahoma was rated as having the top recruiting crop. Iowa finished second and Iowa State and Oklahoma State finished third.

The four schools were also the top finishers at the NCAA championships in Princeton, New Jersey last March.

So it seems the rich keep getting richer in wrestling, a frequent occurrence in most college sports.

The Sooners top catch was two-time California state champion Dan Chaid of San Jose. The 185-pounder compiled an impressive 120-1 record in high school competition. Needless to say, Chaid was recruited by nearly everyone.

**BOB DEPROSPERO** of Fairfax, Virginia also inked with Oklahoma. The 118-pounder was a three-time state champ and was 76-1 in high school. DeProspero also placed in many freestyle tournaments dating back to

1974. Oklahoma also landed two in-state prospects in John Johnson and David Rynda of Midwest City. Johnson was 33-0 last season at 155 pounds. Rynda was a three-time state champ.

Iowa signed Marty Kistler of Riverside, Calif. who was a two-time state champ. He was 147-3 in high school and spent most of his time at 145 pounds. Three-time state champ David Ray of Goddard, Kansas was 88-0 his last three years in high school. Ray, who spent most of his time at 138 pounds, lost only once during high school.

Colorado's Duane Goldman was 85-2 in high school and will probably wres-

tle at 150 for Iowa. Goldman won two state titles. Iowa's other highly-rated signees were Matt Egeland of Des Moines and Mike Hogaboam, a junior college national champ from Washington.

**OKLAHOMA STATE** signed two three-time state champs in Luke Skove (119-1) from Long Branch, New Jersey and Leo Bailey (99-7) of Bixby, Oklahoma. The Cowboys also recruited three junior college wrestlers, the biggest catch being 350 pound Mitch Shelton of Meramec, Missouri.

Iowa State landed Joe Gibbons of

Ames, recognized as the top prize in Iowa this year. He was 104-5 as a prep and a four-time state champ in high school. Brainard, Minnesota's Pat Whelan, a 112-pounder, was a state champ in Minnesota and Michigan during his high school career.

#### Recruiting 1981

- 1. Oklahoma
- 2. Iowa
- 3. Oklahoma State
- 4. Iowa State
- 5. Wisconsin
- 6. LSU
- 7. Tennessee
- 8. Penn State
- 9. Clarion
- 10. Lehigh

#### Top prospects

	where they signed
Paul Bartolone, Ohio	Ohio State
Bernie Brown, Pennsylvania	Lehigh
Eric Brugel, Pennsylvania	Penn State
Scott Cardwell, Oregon	Oregon State
Dan Chaid, California	Oklahoma
Bob Clarkston, Kentucky	Kentucky
Bob DeProspero, Virginia	Oklahoma
Tom Gibble, New Jersey	Tennessee
Tom Gibbons, Iowa	Iowa State
John Giura, Illinois	Wisconsin
Ray Guimatico, California	Nevada Las Vegas
Wayne Jackson, Michigan	Michigan State
John Johnson, Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Marty Kistler, California	Iowa
Ken Nellis, Pennsylvania	Clarion State
Pat Pickford, Iowa	Wisconsin
Dave Ray, Kansas	Iowa
Luke Skove, New Jersey	Oklahoma State
Todd Wyckoff, Ohio	Tennessee

## Berenyi pitches one-hitter in Reds' 2-0 victory

(UPI) — If Bruce Berenyi doesn't talk to Andre Dawson for a while, it will be easy to figure out why.

The rookie right-hander allowed just one hit — a two-out single to Dawson in the fourth inning — to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Montreal Expos for a sweep of their three-game series.

Berenyi, 5-2, struck out 10 and walked one. Warren Cromartie walked leading off the eighth but was erased on a double-play.

Joe Nolan hit his first homer of the season, a solo shot in the second, to give Berenyi the only run he needed.

**DAVE COLLINS** extended his hitting streak to 15 games by doubling to lead off the third, took third on a wild

pickoff throw by Joser Ray Burris, 3-5, and scored the Reds' second run on Ron Oester's sacrifice fly.

In other games, Pittsburgh nipped San Francisco 3-2, San Diego beat St. Louis 5-1, Philadelphia downed Atlanta 7-5 and Los Angeles topped Chicago 7-0.

At Pittsburgh, Bill Madlock smashed a tie-breaking homer with one out in the sixth inning to give the Pirates their victory. Madlock's third home run of the year came off Vida Blue, 5-5, who yielded only one earned run on three hits over six innings.

At St. Louis, Gene Richards drove in four runs with a homer and a single and Chris Welsh scattered eight hits to key the Padres' triumph. Richards put San Diego ahead 3-0 in the third by smashing an 0-2 pitch from Bob

Shirley, 4-3, over the right field wall for a three-run homer, his third.

**AT ATLANTA**, Pete Rose drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and moved to within five hits of breaking Stan Musial's all-time National League record in leading Philadelphia past the Braves.

At Chicago, Dusty Baker's two-run homer backed the six-hit, 11-strikeout performance of Bob Welch and helped the Dodgers snap a four-game losing streak.

#### Tigers top Twins

(UPI) — Detroit's Milt Wilcox may have an aching shoulder, but he proved a pain in the neck to the hapless Minnesota Twins Sunday in Tiger Stadium.

Wilcox, who received a cortisone shot to ease an aching right shoulder that had contributed to a three-game losing streak, raised his record to 6-5 with a five-hitter, pitching the Tigers to a 3-0 triumph for a three-game sweep.

Al Cowens singled in one run and Lou Whitaker tripled in another in a three-run seventh inning as the Twins lowered their league-worst record to 15-37.

Jerry Koonsman, 3-8, matched Wilcox until the seventh, when Tom Brookens led off with a single and was sacrificed to second by Lance Parrish. John Wockenfuss was walked intentionally to get to Cowens, who had only eight RBI in his first 156 at-bats, but he lined a single over short and left fielder Rick

Sofield's throw bounced under catcher Butch Wynegar's glove.

In other games, New York beat Chicago 3-1, Kansas City trounced Milwaukee 7-1, Seattle nipped Cleveland 5-4 in 11 innings, Baltimore beat California 4-1 and Oakland edged Boston 4-3 in 11 innings.

At Yankee Stadium, Ron Guidry allowed only four hits over 5-2-3 innings and New York capitalized on three walks to score twice in the fourth inning for the Yankees' seventh straight victory. Guidry, who raised his record to 5-3, walked two and struck out three before being relieved by Ron Davis in the sixth. Rich Gossage came on in the eighth to record his 16th save.

**AT SEATTLE**, Julio Cruz, who tied a major league fielding record for most

chances accepted over the first nine innings, singled in the 11th inning, stole second and scored on Tom Paciorek's single to lead the Mariners.

At Anaheim, Calif., John Lowenstein and Eddie Murray ripped solo homers to support Dennis Martinez's six-hitter. Murray's eighth homer, a one-out shot to right, broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth and made a loser of Dave Frost, 1-1, making only his second start since being recalled from Salt Lake City.

At Oakland, Calif., Dwayne Murphy, whose ninth-inning single helped send the game into extra innings, hit a one-out homer in the 11th inning. Murphy hit a 1-2 pitch off reliever Mark Clear, 7-1, over the center field wall. Dave Heaverlo, 1-0, was the winner in his first appearance.

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### Reflecting

Barry King and Madell the Union an inviting p

### Wom

WASHINGTON (UPI) seeking higher pay r charging wage discrimi sex, even if she can't with the same job wh the Supreme Court rul

The 5-4 ruling allow under a federal civil ri wage disparities are b crimination, even if th a job identical to that of ing a higher salary.

But the court major its ruling was narrowl

"We do not decide i precise contour of laws sex discrimination in under job bias provisio Civil Rights Act, Justic nan wrote for the maj

"For the first time, women who work have jobs can be evaluated o with men's," said Ka director of the 12,000- Working Women.

### Veter

LOS ANGELES (UP striking Vietnam-era v Monday to resist evic "tent city" outside a V send representatives to pressure President Rea mands for improved ca

"They'll take us out and screaming," sa spokesman Ron Kovi demonstrators holding sit-in in the lobby of Hospital.

"I fought and bled fo the paraplegic ex-Marin lanned if they are goin t without a fight."

A dozen fasting veter they have not eaten so days, and about a doz

### Inside

**Miss Iowa at ho**

Jennifer Wimpy, w competed in the contest as Iowa's rep tells about the nation contest.....

**Weather**

If you're in town to r probably know that first day of class summer session. there will be partl with highs in the m Don't learn too muc