

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 9, 1981

## Strike

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."

## History

## Presented

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.

## Recruiting

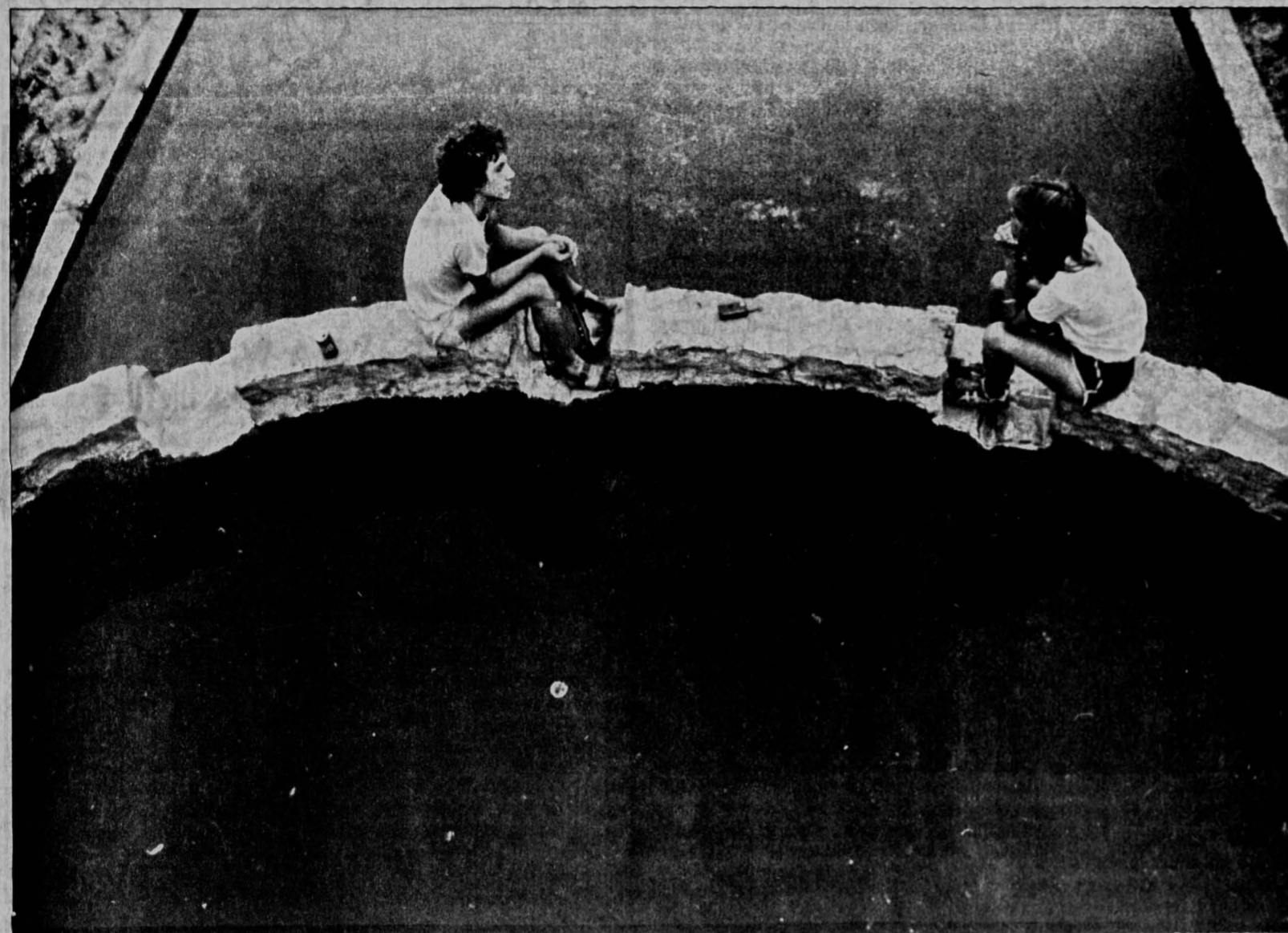
Top prospects	where they signed
Paul Bartolone, Ohio	Ohio State
Bernie Brown, Pennsylvania	Lehigh
Eric Brugel, Pennsylvania	Penn State
Scott Cardwell, Oregon	Oregon State
Dan Chaid, California	Oklahoma
Rob Clarkston, Kentucky	Kentucky
Bob DeProspero, Virginia	Oklahoma
Tom Gible, New Jersey	Tennessee
Jim Gibbons, Iowa	Iowa State
John Guira, Illinois	Wisconsin
Ray Gulmatico, California	Nebraska
Wayne Jackson, Michigan	Michigan State
John Johnson, Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Marty Kistler, California	Iowa
Ken Nellis, Pennsylvania	Clemson
Pat Pickford, Iowa	Wisconsin
Dave Ray, Kansas	Iowa
Luke Skove, New Jersey	Oklahoma State
Todd Wyckoff, Ohio	Tennessee

## Victory

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 Proel. 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 Heaverly, 1-0, was the winner in his first appearance.



The Daily Iowan/Jenifer W. Morrow

## Reflecting

Barry King and Madeline Wasick found the stone fountain on the north side of the Union an inviting place to talk and enjoy a quiet summer evening Monday.

The fountain, located on the east end of the art building footbridge was a gift from the UI class of '36 and was just recently turned on for the summer.

## Women can sue for equal wages

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A woman seeking higher pay may bring suit charging wage discrimination based on sex, even if she can't point to a man with the same job who is paid more, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The 5-4 ruling allows women to sue under a federal civil rights law to show wage disparities are based on sex discrimination, even if they are not doing a job identical to that of a man receiving a higher salary.

But the court majority emphasized its ruling was narrowly drawn.  
"We do not decide in this case the precise contour of lawsuits challenging sex discrimination in compensation" under job bias provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Justice William Brennan wrote for the majority.

"For the first time, the 43 million women who work have hope that their jobs can be evaluated on an equal basis with men's," said Karen Nussbaum, director of the 12,000-member group Working Women.

THE HIGH COURT took a first step in an important new area of law, described by some as the key civil rights issue of the 1980s.

But the court majority did not endorse a controversial legal theory underlying the case: the idea of comparable worth. The theory holds that women in low-paying, traditionally female jobs should be paid the same wages as men in comparable jobs.

Brennan noted that the comparable worth issue was not directly raised in the case, and the court left that question for another day.

The court did rule on the complex relationship between two federal laws — Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars bias in employment based on race or sex, and the 1963 Equal Pay Act, which requires equal pay for equal work.

IN CONCLUDING claims for sex-based wage discrimination that can be brought under Title VII, the court ma-

majority said such suits may be brought if the differing wage rates are not the result of seniority, merit, quantity or quality of production or "any other factor other than sex."

Congress has linked the two laws by incorporating parts of the Equal Pay Act into the Civil Rights Act, but not its language requiring equal pay for equal work, Brennan wrote.

The court dissenters said they believe Congress intended "there can be no Title VII claim of sex-based wage discrimination without proof of equal work."

The case before the court was brought by four matrons at the Washington County jail in Hillsboro, Ore. They guarded women prisoners and did some clerical work, but were paid nearly \$200 a month less than their male counterparts.

THE 9TH U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the women could bring a suit alleging wage disparities under Title

VII. In upholding that ruling, the high court majority cleared the way for the matrons to press their claim that the pay difference was based on sex.

In other actions Monday, the court:  
• Unanimously ruled that businesses do not have the same rights as individuals under the Truth-in-Lending Act to challenge revocation of credit by a credit card company.

• Ruled 6-3 the government cannot tax meals and lodging a company provides its employees who must live at their job site.

• In another 6-3 vote, left intact a ruling that could make it more difficult for a state to get a fugitive extradited from another state.

• Over three dissents, set aside a decision invalidating Nebraska laws establishing a mandatory 48-hour waiting period for a woman seeking an abortion, who must also confirm in writing she has been advised of the possible medical and mental consequences of the operation.

## Israel bombs Iraqi reactor; U.S. angered

By United Press International

Israeli pilots in more than a dozen U.S.-built combat jets identified themselves as Jordanians and flew through Saudi Arabian airspace to attack an Iraqi nuclear reactor near Baghdad, official U.S. sources said Monday.

The United States denounced the Sunday raid and officials said it jeopardized the continuation of military aid to the Jewish state.

In an earlier statement, the United States also offered to help Iraq clean up any possible radioactive fallout.

President Reagan's reaction was "one of surprise" when he was informed of the bombing, an administration official said Monday.

The official, who asked not to be identified, said Reagan had "no prior indication" the Israelis would attack the facility near Baghdad.



Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin

THE MISSION by about 15 of the newest combat aircraft in the Israeli arsenal lasted about three hours and included about nine F-16s and six F-15s, U.S. sources said. It is about 600 miles from Israel to the target, 19 miles southeast of Baghdad, a city of 3.5 million.

An Iraqi report said nine Israeli planes attacked the facility, but U.S. sources said Baghdad probably underestimated the size of the force and did not see some of the F-15s flying high altitude cover.

The Israeli force flew over northwestern Saudi Arabia and the Saudi-Iraqi border on its way to the attack, the sources said.

Israel apparently chose the Saudi route "as the path of least resistance," one source said, since air defenses in the desert region are minimal.

ANY ISRAELI flights over Syria or Jordan would be detected immediately

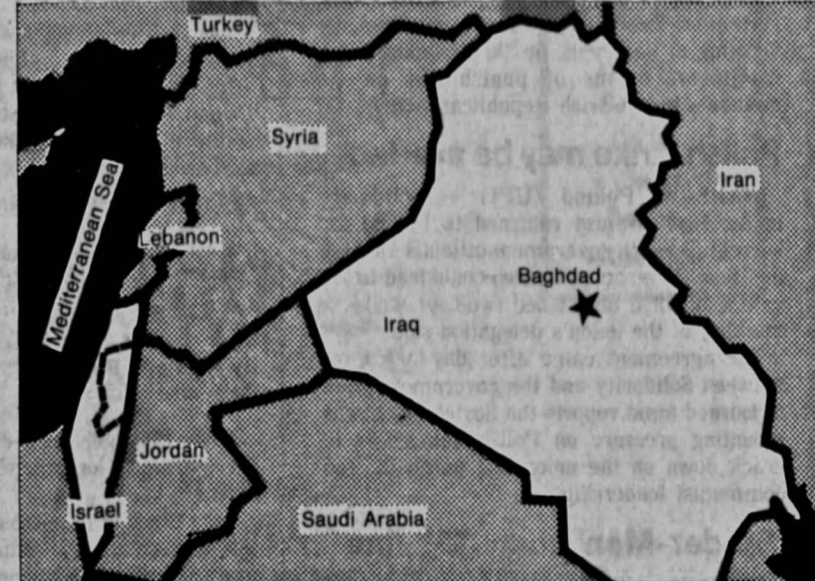
and the Israeli planes could have run the risk of encountering anti-aircraft missile fire.

Iraq confirmed the surprise attack on the French-built reactor — named Osiris after an Egyptian god of the underworld — but gave no details of damage.

Egypt denounced the raid as threatening an "already explosive situation" in the Middle East. There was no immediate indication how the development could affect the Middle East peace mission of U.S. envoy Philip Habib.

In an unusually detailed announcement, Israel made clear the raid was aimed at destroying Baghdad's nuclear potential. Prime Minister Begin said the attack was planned months ago and approved by the Cabinet Sunday.

ISRAEL SAID it acted now because See Israel, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauke

Israeli planes destroyed an Iraqi atomic reactor (starred) Sunday.

## Military success an Israeli tradition

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israel's attack on Iraq's nuclear reactor is only the latest in a series of operations that have earned Israel's military machine a reputation for audacity, daring and dramatic success.

The government has regularly ignored condemnation from the United Nations and criticism from enemies or allies, deciding to act when it felt its interests were at stake.

Aiding the Israeli military in all its efforts are an intelligence service, Mossad, and a secret service, Shin Beth, that rank among the best in the world.

Their shadowy achievements reportedly include the theft of uranium from a nuclear facility in Pennsylvania in 1965 and even the hijacking of a vessel containing nuclear material.

ISRAEL'S JULY 4, 1976, rescue of more than 100 hostages from a hijacked jetliner at Uganda's Entebbe Airport left only two hostages and one Israeli soldier slain.

Israel flew two Hercules transports and a Boeing 707 airborne command center 2,500 miles to secretly land at the airport and rescue the hostages.

Israel assured itself a swift victory in the 1967 Middle East War by vir-

tually destroying the entire air forces of Egypt, Syria and Jordan in the opening hours of the fighting, catching most of the planes on the ground.

Two years later, Israel outtraged its one-time army supplier, France, by spitting away five gunboats from Cherbourg harbor. The boats had been paid for, but the French were reconsidering the deal.

ON APRIL 10, 1973, Israeli commandos raided the apartments of three top Palestinian guerrilla leaders in the heart of Beirut and killed them. The Israelis escaped in rented cars to the beachfront, where waiting comrades picked them up.

On Dec. 3, 1969, airborne commandos knocked out two-thirds of Lebanon's commercial air fleet at Beirut airport without inflicting or sustaining any casualties.

On Feb. 29, 1969, Israeli troops airlifted a complete Soviet-built radar station from an Egyptian base 125 miles south of the Suez Canal.

Although the Israelis were caught by surprise by the joint Egyptian-Syrian attack in October 1973, they recouped within days and launched a successful counterattack across the Suez Canal to encircle the Egyptian 3rd Army.

## Veterans continue hunger strike

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hunger-striking Vietnam-era veterans vowed Monday to resist eviction from their "tent city" outside a VA hospital and send representatives to Washington to pressure President Reagan on their demands for improved care.

"They'll take us out of here kicking and screaming," said veterans' spokesman Ron Kovic, one of six demonstrators holding a three-week sit-in in the lobby of the Wadsworth Hospital.

"I fought and bled for this ground," the paraplegic ex-Marine said. "I'll be lamed if they are going to take me off it without a fight."

A dozen fasting veterans, who say they have not eaten solid food for 18 days, and about a dozen more suppor-

ters were camped out in tents on the front lawn of the huge Veterans Administration facility. They are protesting inadequate care at Wadsworth and demanding studies on the effects of Agent Orange, a toxic herbicide used in Vietnam, and delayed stress syndrome.

UNARMED SECURITY GUARDS set up roadblocks at the entrances of the hospital and began screening visitors, who Sunday included 90 motorcycle club members who mingled peacefully with the veterans. Other guards watch the demonstrators from the roof.

The veterans broke off negotiations with the VA Sunday night over the demonstrators' demand their

representatives meet personally with Reagan.

The VA said a meeting with the president would be "inappropriate." A spokesman said the veterans could be removed from the grounds very soon.

"The clock is ticking," said Robert Coy, the VA's acting general counsel. Kovic said several nearby churches have agreed to take in the hunger strikers if they are evicted from the grounds of the huge medical facility.

"We are going to lay those 12 men out in a church and continue the strike," he said. "At the same time, we will begin a long-range strategy to send a group of representatives to Washington to get near the White House to continue to pressure the president to respond before one of

these men die."

COY SAID negotiations with the veterans were over and that he was returning to Washington.

"There's nothing else I can address," Coy said. "In my opinion, they don't really want a resolution without a meeting with the president or some confrontation."

Ron Bitzer, a spokesman for the protesting veterans, said "we have reached some agreement with the VA about a number of issues."

"But we are not going to end the protest and hunger strike until we meet with the president," he said. "We have gotten promises from the VA before and they were broken."

## Inside

### Miss Iowa at home

Jennifer Wimpy, who recently competed in the Miss USA contest as Iowa's representative, tells about the national beauty contest..... page 3

### Weather

If you're in town to read this, you probably know that today is the first day of classes for the summer session. Take note: there will be partly cloudy skies with highs in the mid-80s today. Don't learn too much all at once.

## UI skywatching project grant rapped in Reader's Digest story

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

A UI project to broaden students' horizons through the study of the sky is described in a June Reader's Digest article as one of "hundreds of other dubious projects funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities."

The UI project called "The Sky" was the topic of a \$2,500 NEH planning grant awarded last summer to Gertrud Champe, coordinator of educational programs in the UI residence halls.

Champe used the planning grant to prepare a detailed description of her

project idea and submitted it to the NEH with her application for a second grant of \$33,133 to get the project off the ground.

But the second grant was denied by the NEH in May. No reason for the rejection of the grant was mentioned in the letter received by Champe from the chairman of the NEH. But the letter did state that only about one in four of the grant applications received are approved for funding.

THE MONEY would have been used in part to pay graduate students to advise the UI Entering Year Program participants in their sky projects. The

grant also would have been used by the participants to fund their individual projects.

The Reader's Digest "roving" reporter, Joseph A. Harriss, also cites a \$22,000 NEH grant to the University of Illinois for the purpose of finding out how Cicero's jokes affected Renaissance France and Italy.

Harriss's article said that the 50 percent cut in the NEH budget proposed by President Reagan was brought on by the NEH's funding of projects that "range from the trendy to the trivial."

A secretary at the Reader's Digest office in New York said that Harriss See Grants, page 5

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# From 'curious' to Miss Iowa

By Ann Teepie  
Staff Writer

No drinking, no smoking in public, no dating, no padding of swimsuits and no girdles. Such is the life of a Miss U.S.A. beauty contestant - at least during the two weeks prior to the pageant.

But 19-year-old Jennifer Wimpey, an Iowa City native, survived the stringent rules, 7-hour-a-day practices and personal appearances that go along with the title of Miss Iowa just because she was "curious."

The 5-foot-7-inch, 115-pound Wimpey refused an invitation last year because "I had braces at the time and I thought, why even bother?"

She has "no idea" who nominated her as a candidate for last October's Miss Iowa competition. She simply received an invitation in the mail and decided to enter since she had turned down the invitation the year before.

SHE SAID she accepted the invitation "mainly because I was asked to," and because "I felt that whoever nominated me had confidence in me." Another reason for her acceptance was because she was curious about how well she could do in the contest. Wimpey also said she received much support from her Kappa Alpha Theta sorority sisters.

After the first round of interviews in Iowa City, Wimpey was selected as one of 60 delegates to attend the three-day Miss Iowa pageant in Des Moines. The contestants were all chosen from four Iowa universities - the UI, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa and Drake University.

SHE WALKED AWAY with the Miss Iowa title as well as \$700, a diamond watch and the opportunity to represent Iowa in the Miss U.S.A. contest May 21.

The brown-eyed, auburn-haired Wimpey attributed her victory to an "ability to communicate well" and a bit of luck.

The luck, Wimpey said, was because she shared common interests such as scuba diving with several of the interview judges. "A lot of things in those interviews just kind of fell in line. I think that's why I won."

In addition to her Miss Iowa title, Wimpey won two local contests for the most beautiful legs. The contests took place in Iowa City after she had won the Miss Iowa title.

Wimpey said that she did not take the most beautiful legs contests seriously. "No one does. They're just for fun," Wimpey said.

WIMPEY DOESN'T consider herself a stereotypical beauty queen. "A title just doesn't make you who you are. I'm a good student and am involved in many other activities such as intramurals." A UI sophomore majoring in economics and computer science, Wimpey plans to attend law school after graduation. In addition to her studies, she works part-time as a waitress at the Iowa River Power Company and as a sales clerk at Bivouac.

Although Wimpey was "a little disappointed" about not placing in the Miss U.S.A. pageant, she said she was "relieved" that she could return to Iowa City once the excitement and competition of the pageant was over.

On hand to greet Miss Iowa when she returned from the pageant was her boyfriend of two years, Iowa basketball player Mark Gannon, with whom Wimpey shares the local limelight. "It's kind of fun ... I used to stand around while Mark signed autographs. Now I'm the one who signs the autographs for a change."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes  
Jennifer Wimpey, 19, a UI sophomore and Iowa City native was chosen Miss Iowa last October and participated in the Miss U.S.A. pageant on May 22.

## I.C. student named Presidential Scholar

A West High School graduate has been selected as a Presidential Scholar, a national honor recognizing academics, talent and leadership.

Aaron Caplan, 18, is in Washington, D.C., to receive a Presidential Scholar medallion. Only one other Iowa student was chosen for the award by the Commission on Presidential Scholars in the Department of Education, the agency that sponsors the awards.

Caplan is also the recipient of a \$1,000 National Merit Scholarship, has been named a State of Iowa Scholar and has won first place in a statewide essay contest.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Caplan, 708 Greenwood Drive, and plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in the fall.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Feline foundling

More than 750 animal shelters in the United States and Canada are participating this June in the Adopt-a-Cat-Month sponsored by 9-Lives Cat Food and the American Humane Association. A spokeswoman for the Iowa City shelter said there are currently 10 felines at the shelter. The spokeswoman said the shelter abides by a "strict"

adoption policy, and carefully matches animals and owners. Persons wishing to adopt a cat or kitten from the Iowa City shelter must pay a \$15 adoption fee and an additional \$30 spay/neuter fee for cats which have not been altered. The spay/neuter fee is refunded after the animal has been altered.

## Welcome To Iowa City!



Photo by Dom Franco

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# Opinions

## Fourth-rate candor gluts private lives, public lies

The practice of cheap candor seems to have reached a period of renaissance. Baring one's soul has become as easy and mundane as slipping out of baggy pajamas.

How refreshing, though! All of this unabashed, sincere gut-spilling, straight-talking, leveling and shooting from the hip! People are racing to bare their souls and expose themselves to the ogling admiration of millions.

Celebrities and other public figures seem to be leading the candor move-

### Randy Scholfield

ment. Rona Barrett, the guru of the candor-with-a-vengeance cult, asks a television star to relate, if he would, the story of his "problem." No coy boy, he cheerfully recounts his years as a bawling alcoholic. How refreshing. The nation applauds this demonstration of candor.

PHIL DONAHUE, another master of extracting cheap candor from others, gushily admits that he was still a virgin when he first married — reassuring millions of American housewives that he is himself no stranger to candor. On another channel, Nancy Reagan soulfully tells Barbara Walters about her insomnia since Ronnie's shooting, how she gets up in the middle of the night and eats bananas — apples would go "crunch, crunch" — and wake Ronnie. An astonishing and forthright confession.

But do we really need all of this candor? There is so much candor floating around these days that it is in danger of becoming a cheap commodity. I, for one, could not care less whether Phil was a virgin when he took his wedding vows: I can do without knowledge that the First Lady is snarfing down bananas in the corridors of power. All this candor is making me slightly nauseous.

SOME OBSERVERS trace the origins of cheap candor to Jimmy Carter's campaign remark that he had lusted in his heart for other women. This is a notable example of cut-rate candor. However, I think the candor phenomenon borrows a lot from the 60's generation's concept of "rapping," which proceeded from the notion, "What you say may be totally uninteresting, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Hollywood and Washington — no strangers to this impulse — have succeeded in rubbing our noses in it.

What scares me is that politicians have discovered how to misuse candor to their own advantage. They call press conferences and tearfully trace all their depravities and criminal activities to alcohol. Our natural reaction is to applaud them for candor when, in reality, they are simply being evasive.

WE MUST realize that there are limits to how much candor a person can be exposed to without becoming ill. We must be aware that candor for its own sake has led to a decline in the quality of candor. Let's face it: much of the candor being dished up these days is second-rate stuff of little substance. It's not real candor. It doesn't really tell us anything; it just calls attention to itself. In this respect, punk rock may be a form of cheap candor.

In fact, I would like to call for the regulation of candor. Perhaps if there were less candor flooding the market, it would be of a higher quality. We may then be better able to distinguish between true candor and simple self-promotion. Of course, this is just my opinion, but I would be less than candid if I did not offer it to you.

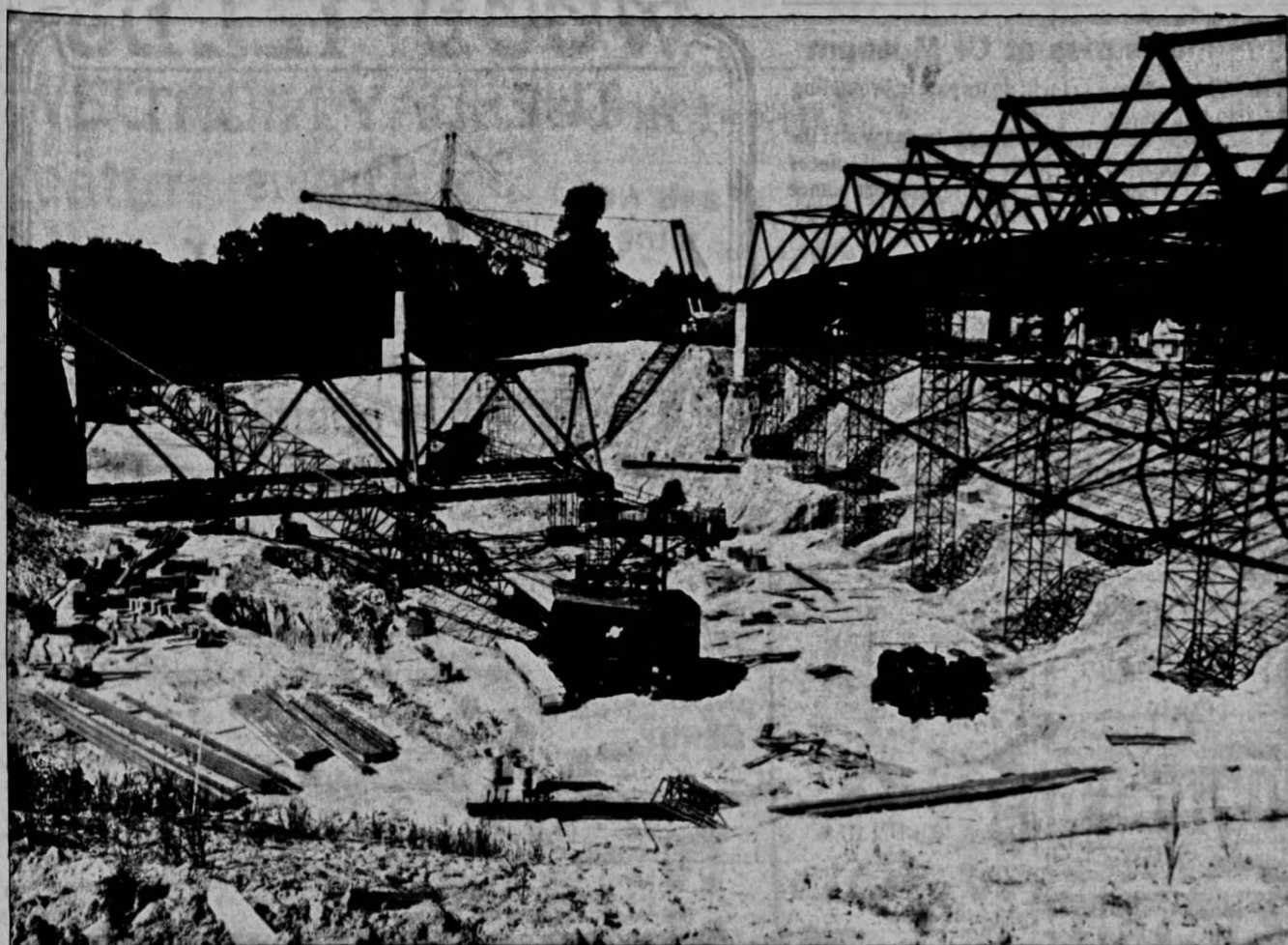
Randy Scholfield is a UI undergraduate student. His column appears every Tuesday.

### deau



### 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.



Construction on the UI's \$17 million sports arena is proceeding on schedule with the roof to be in place by the end of the summer. The arena should be completed sometime in the 1982-83 school year.

## Arena construction is on schedule; still planning Field House projects

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

The construction of the Hawkeye Sports Arena is "still on schedule" and should be completed by 1982-83.

Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for finance, said that the current construction of the arena's roof is going ahead as planned and should be completed by the end of the summer.

The bowl area and the office wing will be constructed next, he said.

The arena will cost approximately \$17 million to build, Bezanon said. Funding sources include revenue bonds which are supported by a combination of student fees and ticket surcharges, and private funds which have four years to accumulate, he said.

The initial \$8.5 million goal for private fund-raising was reached in December, Bezanon said.

BEZANON SAID that the UI uses the monthly "cash flow" from the funding sources to pay for the arena and Field House projects. Funds from private donations will not be used for at least another year, when the revenue bonds have been exhausted, he said.

Both the arena and Field House projects will have "adequate funds at all times" from the monthly cash flow, Bezanon said.

The construction of two new parking lots for the arena, one located directly south and one located directly west of the arena site, are being funded from revenues from the UI parking system, he said. The revenue is "flowing in as the lots are being constructed."

In late May the Iowa Legislature appropriated \$1 million in state funds to build a four-lane access road to the arena, Bezanon said.

BEZANON SAID that the \$3 million Field House project is "protected fiscally" because the cost of inflation and unforeseen delays like labor strikes or bad weather have been figured into the price tag of the renovation.

Bill Barnes, project manager for the arena, said that specific designs for the renovation of the Field House have not been developed. Schematic designs were developed more than a year ago, he said.

"We won't start remodeling until we know how it will be used," Barnes said.

Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Kenneth Moll, said that specific designs for the renovation project will "probably not

generally start until the arena is done — sometime during 1982."

Bezanon said that the earliest time that the Field House renovation could begin would be in late 1982. He said that final completion may take a year and a half.

"TIMING IS pretty critical to the continuation of the programs," Bezanon said. "We don't want to disrupt physical education classes."

"We will have a much better fix on it in six or eight months when we have a much better fix on the arena and more designs for the Field House," he said.

Students have "substantial input" as to how the Field House will be renovated, Bezanon said.

Lori Froeling, president of the Collegiate Associations Council, said that students "most definitely are" able to play a part in determining how the Field House will be renovated.

"We have had input from the beginning and we will have input until the end because so much money has been put into it from student fees," Froeling said.

She said that student government executives will be meeting with the administration to discuss the Field House renovation within the next few weeks.

## Israel

Continued from page 1

"in a short time, the Iraqi reactor would have been ready and operating. Under such conditions, no government in Israel could have taken the decision to bomb the reactor. Such an attack (after it was operational) would have caused a huge wave of deadly radioactivity over the city of Baghdad and many of Baghdad's innocent citizens would have been injured."

Israeli citizens Monday overwhelmingly supported their nation's attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor, but the upcoming June 30 national election colored many of the opinions.

"At first I thought it was an election gimmick," a 34-year-old Israeli bank executive said of the Sunday attack. "But it was too serious for that."

Arthur Heller, 50, an American-born Israeli manufacturer, said, "As long as the Iraqis threatened to engulf the area in atomic war, any weapon used against them was justified."

THE OSIRIS was built by France under a \$260 million contract. The attack was the third attempt to hit Iraq's nuclear potential. One took place in 1979 when parts of the reactor were destroyed in France as they were being readied for shipment and a second was made last Sept. 30 at the beginning of the Iran-Iraq war by airplanes which were reported to be either Iranian or Israeli.

Israel said it launched the raid on a Sunday to avoid casualties. French and Italian technicians have been involved in running the plant.

Acting White House press secretary Larry Speakes said it appears "U.S.-supplied equipment was employed in violation of U.S. law and a report to this effect is being made to Congress."

THE FOREIGN military sales act prohibits the use of American-supplied weapons for "purposes other than national or regional self-defense."

It authorizes suspension of U.S. military aid to countries that violate the law, but such a suspension of aid is not automatic.

Uri Porath, spokesman for Begin was asked about the use of U.S.-made fighter-bombers in the raid and said, "The planes were given to us for use in self-defense. And this was clearly self-defense."

Begin said he telephoned U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis only after the raid was completed and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "did not know anything about it."

Soviet television carried a brief report by the official Tass news agency of the attack, including a pointed reference to a State Department statement that the United States knew about the attack before it was officially announced by Israel.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim denounced Israel's attack on the nuclear reactor.

## China/Vietnam border clash reported

PEKING (UPI) — China said Monday its border troops repelled an attack by 800 to 1,000 Vietnamese soldiers who crossed into Chinese territory under the cover of an artillery barrage.

The official Xinhua news agency said a battalion of Vietnamese troops launched the attack Sunday morning in the Fakashan mountain area of Guangxi province.

"At 5:38 a.m., about a battalion of Vietnamese infantry launched an attack on Chinese frontier guards along several routes," the news agency said.

"When the Chinese army returned fire,

the Vietnamese troops retreated, leaving bodies and weapons."

The agency did not disclose the number of Vietnamese or Chinese casualties.

The report could not be independently confirmed.

IT WAS the first report of border skirmishes in five days and the first battalion-level conflict since China warned Vietnam May 22 that it would receive "due punishment" for its border raids.

The Fakashan mountain area was the

scene of the largest engagement since the month-long border war. China claimed in mid-May to have killed more than 150 Vietnamese troops and to have repulsed a regiment of enemy infantry.

As in the fighting Sunday, the Chinese claimed the Vietnamese launched an artillery barrage before dawn and then advanced in a multi-pronged attack.

Despite the frontier skirmishing, diplomats in Peking remained convinced neither side was interested in a full-scale repeat of their 1979 border war.

## Lost iguana 'Bowser' returns home

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — A fugitive described by police as "harmless, but ugly as sin," evaded searchers through the night, but "Bowser," a 5-foot, brownish-green iguana, returned home Monday on his own.

"If someone sees him they will think he's a dinosaur," police dispatcher Larry Moore warned while the lizard was on the lam.

"He's harmless, but just as ugly as sin," Moore said.

John Buettner, an Oklahoma City Zoo employee and owner of the missing mini-

monster, said he was surprised his slithering pet left its girlfriend "Fido," who still was in the stockade-fenced backyard in residential southwest Norman.

Buettner said when he got home from work Monday afternoon "Bowser" was back where he belonged, sitting in his favorite mulberry tree.

BUETTNER discovered the 15-pound reptile was missing Sunday night and went to neighbors asking if they had seen the vegetarian.

"Some of (the neighbors) kind of acted

like if they find it they're going to have iguana skin boots," the 23-year-old zoo aquarium keeper said.

He said green iguanas are "sold by the ton" as pets, but few survive to maturity and the size of Bowser, who was a pet to several other zookeepers before Buettner traded some other lizards for him.

For the most part, Bowser is harmless, Buettner said, except "if he has his mouth open — when it's hot he pants — and you stick your finger in his mouth and then provoke him to close it."

## Salvador mountain battle continues

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Reinforcements were rushed to help army and national guard troops battling guerrillas entrenched in caves on a dormant volcano, military officials said Monday.

Warplanes and artillery for the sixth day pounded the slopes of the Chincoatepec Volcano, 36 miles east of San Salvador, military officers on the scene said.

But they said heavily armed guerrillas entrenched in caves and hiding in the dense

jungle repelled several drives by government troops.

The officers' estimates of guerrilla casualties varied from 80 to 110, but they said they could not provide information on the number of soldiers killed.

A military spokesman in San Vicente said 23 soldiers had been wounded but declined to give information on the number killed. A clandestine guerrilla communique Sunday said rebels had killed 65 soldiers in five days of fighting.

AN OFFICER at a vehicle checkpoint on the Pan American Highway near the volcano said that during the weekend reinforcements had been rushed to the battle zone from the city of San Vicente, about 10 miles north of Chincoatepec.

At least another dozen political killings were reported in other parts of the Massachusetts-sized country, where church officials estimate 22,000 people have died since January 1980.

## Grants

Continued from page 1

cannot be reached by phone.

Nicholas Haydock, a graduate assistant for residence halls programs, said, "The article is sheer garbage...The only defense to be made is to say that the man who wrote the article is a fool."

HAYDOCK SAID that Harris did not know "all that went into it (the preparation of the grant)."

Champe designed the project to be used by the UI Entering Year Program students as a way to work with secondary school students. Champe is on vacation this month and cannot be reached for comment but the

preliminary report on "The Sky" she prepared with the \$2,500 NEH grant is available.

The preliminary report said that Champe wanted to use the sky as a tool to help new students at the UI gain "contact with the world outside the university during their leisure time." She chose the sky as her topic "because the sky has always been one of the most potent stimulants of man's imagination and ingenuity."

The project would allow entering UI students to lead youth organizations such as Boy Scouts or church groups in projects

studying the sky. The projects would be designed by the students and conducted with the aid of adult advisors.

POSSIBLE PROJECTS mentioned in Champe's preliminary report include:

- Working with elementary school students to build sundials and listening to poetry and legends about the sky.
- Working with junior high school students to make weather observations and to discuss people's reactions to weather.
- Working with high school students to recognize and follow constellations.

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# Tony presentations give fix to our awards show junkie

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

I admit it. I'm an awards show junkie. I realize it's slightly masochistic, if not an outright case of self-abuse, but I'm hooked. And I seek no cure.

The Tony Awards were on Sunday night, and no way was I going to miss them. They do call the theater awards the champagne of the self-congratulatory syndrome and I had to be there. I was not disappointed.

Elizabeth Taylor, minus a few chins, got a standing ovation for playing one week on Broadway and then coming down with a virus. Dear Liz then nearly fell into spasms of laughter because she couldn't read the names of producers. Luckily for her, David Merrick won for producing 42nd Street, a featherweight musical on a par with Sugar Babies and The Black Crook. Merrick had a few problems himself, talking into a vacuum until a helpful stagehand led him to a microphone.

LIZ, BY THE way, had just been passed over for the best actress in a play award. What does she care? She's got a husband who allows her to keep working.

There aren't many slip-ups in the slick Tony package. Except for Meryl Streep reading the TelePrompster faster than it rolled, the technical difficulties came from Iowa and not New York.

I was watching a local channel when Lena Horne was waxing emotional in a number from her hit show (for which she was awarded a "special" Tony by apotheotic theater honchos). Just as she was reaching the fever-pitched finale in "If You Believe," the screen turned to snow. All night that irritating notation in the corner of my set had been beaming "severe weather." I guess the station wanted to prove something.

## Television

Having seen only one of the nominated shows, I pulled for it all night. Swoosie Kurtz (what a wonderful name) deservedly won the Tony for her delightfully dizzy portrayal of a spaced-out, over-age flower child in Lanford Wilson's Fifth of July.

THAT WAS THE same play Christopher Reeve supposedly starred in. Ever since seeing him embarrass himself as a paraplegic Vietnam veteran, I've been hoping he'll slip back into his Superman underwear and stay there.

The classiest moments of the evening came when stars of the biggest musical hits of the last few years belted out their respective tunes. Priscilla Lopez of A Chorus Line has now partially made up for her embarrassing movie role in last summer's Cheaper to Keep Her. Even though she sang the sickeningly sweet "What I Did for Love," she sounded as though she meant it.

Andrea McArdle, the original Annie, now grown up and looking sexy, gathered deserved applause even before she started singing about "Tomorrow."

All Ain't Misbehavin's Nell Carter has to do is open her mouth and she's got the world by the tail. Angela Lansbury wasn't quite up to the uncontrolled energy she emanated on the original stage of Sweeney Todd, but as the body-baking partner of the "Demon of Fleet Street," she put over the right impression.

And seeing as how I'm a little prejudiced in my admiration for Evita, I won't go overboard in my praise for Patti LuPone, who delivered a furiously cynical version of "Buenos Aires."

Awards shows — there's no better place for cheap entertainment.

# Documentary on El Salvador produced by Iowa City group

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Unitarian Universalist Prison Ministry Fellowship recently completed the first in what will hopefully be a series of television shows geared mostly for prisoners. "Prisons and Prisons" is an educational/propagandized one-hour television show dealing with the past and present difficulties in El Salvador.

The bulk of the presentation is a sort of low-budget documentary about Father Michael Colonnese, perhaps the most effective critic of American involvement — both military and corporate — in El Salvador. Colonnese is a gifted speaker with a wealth of horror stories under his belt. There is honest and justified terror in the man's presentation of both his experiences and the eyewitness accounts of others.

Colonnese uses his share of rhetorical catch words (imperialism, fascism, multinational corporations) and sometimes exaggerates, calling, for example, Ida Amin a "Christmas grammar school angel" compared to the regime in El Salvador.

ALL OF THIS, in a production obviously intended to be as persuasive as it is educational, could very well serve to inspire viewers only to change channels.

The feeling, even with the very real and urgent character of what Father Colonnese is saying, is that it's all been said before and is somehow passe. That is one of the problems with activism in an apathetic world: to most non-activists style is somehow more important than content.

## Television

No one with any taste would be caught dead, in this day and age, at a demonstration for some lost cause 3,000 miles away. Radical chic is dead and buried. I mean, have you seen what the people at those things wear?

So they put it on television. Public access cable solves the problem of getting people out to hear your speech. But then they end up using the same catch words and everyone figures it's Dull City and switches over to a situation comedy.

THERE IS, however, the question of individual responsibility. In a democratic system it is everyone's job to be informed, and this is a very informative show. While it would benefit considerably from a more documentary style and a little less proselytism, "Prisons and Prisons" is a show that should be watched.

Certainly something is needed to balance the one-sided reports accepted seemingly without doubt by the Washington media regulars.

There is footage horribly reminiscent of reports from Vietnam that would be much stronger were it not for the political evangelism. But it's plenty strong as is because it's true.

"Prisons and Prisons" will air at 8 p.m. today on cable channel 5.

## Summer series at UI Museum

The UI Museum of Art will do its part in promoting the arts this summer.

Sunday, the Val Canonica Dance Company and the Dance Center will perform a variety of pieces including narrative works, abstract modern dance and a work especially choreographed for the occasion by Maureen Delaney.

The Iowa City Youth Orchestra will accompany a guest quartet from the Dutch Youth Orchestra June 28.

Harpist Sven Hansell, an associate professor in the UI School of Music, will perform works from the baroque period July 12.

The last of the Summer Sunday Series will be July 19 and will feature the Black Genesis Troupe. Each concert begins at 2 p.m. and is free of charge.

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9:30

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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  - 5 Prefix with section
  - 10 Hebrew letter
  - 14 One not in favor
  - 15 Sen. Kennedy's middle name
  - 16 Lot or locale
  - 17 Article
  - 18 A — a poke
  - 19 Satiated
  - 20 Twin sons of Mars
  - 23 Recent
  - 24 Fruiting spike
  - 25 Football's Green Wave
  - 28 Kind of job, for some
  - 33 Growing out
  - 34 Worn-out horses
  - 35 Strike violently
  - 36 Cutting tool
  - 37 Abhorred
  - 38 Disconcert
  - 39 Behold
  - 40 Dickens villain
  - 41 Shankar plays it
  - 42 Substitutes for natural products
  - 44 Company lover
  - 45 Peace, in Peru
  - 46 Fluff
  - 47 Protection for Augustus
  - 55 Come into sight
  - 56 Daughter of Tantalus
  - 57 Iago was one
  - 58 Bone below the humerus
- DOWN**
- 1 Beast's bed
  - 2 Aware of
  - 3 Forward part of the Pinta
  - 4 Assume
  - 5 Idles
  - 6 Pies for Pierre
  - 7 Clamor
  - 8 The Emerald Isle
  - 9 Melted down, as fat
  - 11 Author O'Flaherty
  - 12 Words to Brutus
  - 13 Fixed charges
  - 21 Route
  - 22 Betrayers
  - 25 Vex
  - 26 Dylan Thomas's "Milk Wood"
  - 27 Idles
  - 28 Fruit punches
  - 29 Fruit punches
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  - 32 Abrasive substance
  - 34 Satisfactory, in slangue
  - 37 Sobriquet for La Guardia
  - 38 Hollow, as a pipe or reed
  - 40 Gyro follower
  - 41 Appear at La Scala
  - 43 Missing link
  - 44 They use adits
  - 46 Sticker
  - 47 In addition
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**Sports**

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"This time I went... from the city," said... bed by 9 o'clock eve... clean air."  
The fight is billed... year-old Joe Louis A... will be shown on te... Detroit area.  
The empty seats a... "but they could be... column from you... event." King said th... tually nothing."  
He also said WB... Weaver and his next... on hand for the fig... million for the winn... to fight Cooney."  
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Others expected to... Rolando Blackman, ... Frank Johnson, Clyd... Ray Blume, Frank K... forwards Albert King... bers, Gene Banks, Ed... and centers Herb Wi...  
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Kettenacker is 23-7... peting as the Hawks'... she captured the Reg...



## Decision postponed in baseball dispute

By Logan Hobson  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Federal Judge Henry Werker announced Monday he will rule later this week on a National Labor Relations Board request for an injunction that could delay for one year a threatened baseball players' strike.

Werker's decision was expected Monday but will be made "later this week," his court clerk said at Manhattan's Federal District Court.

The board had asked for the injunction after the Players Association had filed an unfair labor practice charge against the owners. The injunction would have delayed for one year implementation of the owners' free agent compensation plan and thus prevent a strike by the players.

MEANWHILE, NEGOTIATIONS continued Monday between Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association and Ray Grebey, head of the owner's Player Relations Committee.

Werker, who is on temporary assignment in Rochester, N.Y., notified his deputy in his Manhattan chambers that he is still studying the arguments that were presented to him last week in the upstate court.

Werker had said Monday would be the earliest time he would render a decision but he said he would not hold himself to a Monday deadline.

If Werker grants the injunction, the prospect of a walkout would be postponed for another year. But if Werker refuses to grant the board's request for a 1-year injunction and the owners go ahead with implementation of their compensation plan, Miller says the players will strike within 48 hours of Werker's ruling.

THE TWO SIDES agreed May 28 to extend the players' strike deadline pending the outcome of a preliminary injunction filed in U.S. District Court against the Player Relations Committee by the labor board.

## 1st round defeat for Iowa netter

By H. Forrest Woolard  
Assistant Sports Editor

Although Karen Kettner almost rallied in the second set before bowing 7-5, the Iowa junior failed to win her first round match in Monday's Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women singles action at Arizona State University.

Kettner dropped the first set 6-2 to Donna Rubin, Stanford's No. 3 player. After a series of service breaks by both players in the final set, Rubin held her serve to go ahead 6-5 and take the match lead for good.

"I made a few double faults on my serves," Kettner said. "I really thought I should have had the second set."

Kettner said she did win points when she attacked and played well, but her downfall was "stupid mistakes."

"I didn't play as well as I wanted to," Kettner said. "But she

See Tennis, page 7



United Press International

## Air supply

This rig could put a dent in the outboard motor business. To pull Julie Davies on skis at Mission Bay in San Diego. Jeff Pape (left) and Greg Willis use a tandem windsurfer.

## Planning underway for another cage trip

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS - The members of the Iowa basketball team party looked as if they wanted to take a siesta following a return trip from Buenos Aires, Argentina. But maybe after 18 days in South America, one becomes accustomed to such afternoon naps.

The Hawkeyes, who ended up winning seven of nine games played on the tour, found themselves frequently competing in contests which started at 10:30 p.m. Iowa time. The South American culture is one of work in the morning, eat a large lunch, and then take a snooze.

"Brazil was similar to here," said Jim Rosborough, Iowa Assistant Coach. "But Argentina was more European. Outside the language barrier, I don't think any of us found it that much different."

"IN ARGENTINA, the people open up the shops about the same time as we do here. But they close down about 1 p.m. for the siesta and open again at 3 p.m. They close again about 7 p.m."

The trip was funded from pre-season intra-squad games played by Iowa's team around the state. About \$5,000 was left from a game in Dubuque in 1979. Last fall, the Hawkeyes preformed in Marshalltown, Cedar Rapids and Des Moines. Local I-Clubs, who sponsor and help promote the intra-

squad games, use some of the profits to cover costs. Generally, they make only a small profit. The rest of the profits are turned over UI Foundation.

A total of about \$28,000 was raised for Iowa's trip, all coming from I-Club activities. "Nothing came from game receipts or athletic department money," Rosborough said.

HEAD COACH LUTE Olson, looking tired from the 26-hour trip back, thought the trip would better prepare his undergraduates for Big Ten play this winter.

"I think it was a very worthwhile trip," Olson said. "Steve Carfino and Dennis Johnson saw a lot of playing time. Craig Anderson didn't play in our last three games as he got sick. The doctors didn't feel it would be worthwhile to have him get any more dehydrated while playing in games."

Team members Vince Brookins and Carfino didn't land with the team in Cedar Rapids. Brookins returned home to Cleveland and Carfino to California on flights that left Miami.

Plans are already being formed for a similar trip in four years. "You can only go on trips like this every four years according to NCAA rules," Rosborough said. "If they didn't have a rule like that, you could use these for recruiting."

"CLEMSON WILL be going to Brazil at the end of June for the World Cup



The Daily Iowan/Max Hayes

Iowa basketball player Bob Hansen is interviewed by a Channel 2 newsman upon return from the Hawkeyes trip to South America. The Hawks flew into the Cedar Rapids Airport Monday at 1:45 p.m.

championships. Michigan State went the year before they won the national title. Marquette's been their and so has Utah.

"We will start the ball rolling for a

## Aguirre tops Dallas list in pro draft

By Fred Lief  
United Press International

NEW YORK — After months of discussion and a drastic change of heart, the Dallas Mavericks finally get to settle the issue of "who's No. 1?" with the opening selection in Tuesday's NBA college draft.

The Mavericks, owners of the worst record in the league last year, will initiate the 10-round draft with the anticipated selection of forward Mark Aguirre of DePaul.

Following Dallas in the selection order will be Detroit, New Jersey, Chicago and Seattle.

THIS LATEST maneuver by Dallas represents a sudden shift in strategy for the Mavericks, an expansion team looking to draw the blueprints for a contender.

Initially, Dallas was set on point guard Isiah Thomas of NCAA champion Indiana. But after Thomas' visit to Dallas last week the Mavericks soured on the 6-foot-1 All-American.

The Mavericks have a capable point guard in Brad Davis and apparently have been put off by Thomas, who has said he doesn't "go in for all that cowboy stuff" in Dallas.

So, in a switch of allegiance, the Mavericks now insist they will go with Aguirre and will not pursue a deal.

"All of the previous trade talk we have had is now dead," a club spokesman said Monday. "We are not going to start trade talks with anybody."

TEAMS HAD UNTIL midnight Monday to complete any trade involving this year's draft choices.

Aguirre, a 6-7 frontliner, has a delicate shot and the ability to go underneath. His attitude, however, has been suspect but the Mavericks are apparently satisfied.

"I think he has the qualities of Magic Johnson, Larry Bird and Bill Walton," said Coach Dick Motta. "Those are the only ones I've seen lately that can just control a game. Talent was never a question."

"He is excitable. He makes no attempt to hide his emotions. Of course, I've been known to be that way, too."

The Pistons, who lost the coin flip to Dallas for the No. 1 pick, had to shuffle their plans following the Mavericks' falling out with Thomas. Resigned to choosing Aguirre, the Pistons now claim they have the player they wanted all along.

"THIS IS WHAT we've been waiting for," said General Manager Jack McCloskey. "We will absolutely take Isiah — unless somebody makes us such a fantastic trade offer we can't afford to turn it down."

The Nets — with three choices in the first round — also had their eyes on Thomas. But they will likely choose power forward Buck Williams of Maryland. Williams became the most marketable big man in the draft when Ralph Sampson announced he was remaining at Virginia another year.

Thus, if form holds, the top three selections will be undergraduates. The Bulls expect to follow with either center Steve Johnson of Oregon State or forward Orlando Woolridge of Notre Dame. The SuperSonics, picking fifth, also like Woolridge as well as Al Wood of North Carolina and Danny

See Draft, page 7

Still a dime c 1981 Student Publica

Iowa

By Cherann Davisco Staff Writer

Iowa and all other ordered by the federal compile a list of per "emergency" Sel System boards, an Gov. Robert Ray said Kenneth Quinn, an assistant to Ray, said list of candidates to s boards was totally a sion."

The federal order

## Costs Union student office

By Diane McEvoy Staff Writer

An area intended for space by student group can be used only as space because money is not available.

"Dead storage" is stored that do not access because of poor the area, according to vice president for Student dean of academic affa

The space, which student Activities planned major renovations "habitable," Richard of UI Facilities Planning tion said.

An improved ventilation new floor and walls, second exit are needed. Last summer it was estimated renovation would cost \$1.5 million. The cost of the project is at least 10 percent higher.

THE BASEMENT area space that was gutted preparation for an office Union. The Office of Student moved to the first floor bookstore moved to the

Sixteen bowling lanes from the recreation area basement. The area occupied the lanes was converted area for the Union Bookstore. The renovation was funded by revenues, Phillip Jones, for Student Services, said.

Eight new bowling lanes into the recreation area appropriations from the University of Iowa said.

The 4,000-square-foot area by the six remaining part of the original plan said. There was no plan for the area's renovation work.

THE SIX LANES "because we were taking lanes anyway." Removal at a later date would have additional money, Jones said.

Hubbard said the area couldn't use them any more were being used down from time to time mechanical failure."

Possible funding for the available if Student Services money from the university by revenue, Hubbard student activity groups revenue, funds could be rental fees for office space. But no plan for changes, Hubbard said.

See Sports

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Inside

NBA draft  
Former Iowa basketball Vince Brookins, Steve Waite were during the NBA draft Tuesday

Weather  
Partly cloudy today the upper 80s and upper 50s. You would the stuff the old left in this desk.