

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 15, 1981

Raiders' Davis charges falsehood

By Joseph St. Amant
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Al Davis fired a charge of "falsehood" Thursday at a National Football League attorney and also gave testimony intended to prove other club owners conspired against him in secret to destroy his attempt to move the Oakland Raiders to a more profitable venue in Los Angeles.

In his third day on the witness stand at the trial of antitrust charges against the NFL, Davis related how the other league members excluded him from so-called "privileged meetings" of the NFL executive committee in 1980 at Dallas and at Palm Springs, Calif.

THE MEMBERS voted against the Raiders' projected move to Los Angeles and then, without his prior knowledge, had an injunction suit filed against the proposed transfer of the Oakland franchise in Alameda Superior Court at Oakland.

A subsequent Superior Court injunction threw the issue into federal court for the current antitrust trial and forced the Raiders to withdraw some employees who had set up temporary offices near the L.A. Coliseum and were taking season ticket orders in Los Angeles.

During questioning by Raider attorney Joseph Alioto, Davis was asked about a statement made in court by NFL attorney Patrick Lynch to the effect that the Raiders "trumped up" the purported oral contract on permission to move without a vote.

DAVIS STATED, "It's a falsehood." Alioto returned to the subject later and again Davis said it was a falsehood.

Davis committed himself and the club to the southward trek when he signed a memorandum of agreement with the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission that provided a \$16-17 million package for the Raiders including \$4 million to move club offices and for moving expenses for some club employees. The deal included improvements to the Coliseum, a practice field and construction of luxury boxes from which the Raiders would get large revenue.

The Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors agreed to provide a \$2 million down payment to Davis and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn had planned to present a check for him in that amount at the NFL annual meeting in Palm Springs March 3.

Davis charged, however, that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the other club owners agreed in secret to file the injunction action in Oakland to destroy the whole plan.

Davis has insisted he had league approval to move without asking for a vote. He said he was given an oral contract to that effect in October 1978.

Loan cut would hit 5,000 at UI

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

About 5,000 UI students who currently receive a Guaranteed Student Loan would no longer receive the loan under the GSL cuts proposed by congressional committees June 10, said John Moore, UI director of student financial aid.

Moore said Sunday that approximately 25 percent to 30 percent of the UI students who received a GSL during the 1980-81 school year will be ineligible for the loan if the committees' recommendations pass Congress.

About 12,000 UI students received a 1980-81 GSL, he said Sunday.

The House Education and Labor Committee proposed that students from families whose annual income exceeds \$25,000 a year no longer receive a GSL. John Dean, senior legislative associate for the House committee, said Thursday.

At least 50 percent of the students in Iowa's post-secondary schools who have received a GSL in the past would no longer qualify for the popular federally insured loan under the House committee plan, Willis A. Wolff, executive director of the Iowa College Aid Commission, said Thursday.

BUT THE Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources also proposed June 10 that GSLs be given to students from families with an annual income of more than \$25,000 if the student can demonstrate actual need, Ken Ruberg, an aid to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, said Thursday.

Both the Senate and House committees proposed cutting the number of students eligible for the GSLs to save the money required by President Reagan's budget cuts, Ruberg said.

Currently students from all family income levels are eligible for the GSLs and can borrow up to \$2,500 a year, Moore said.

Interest on the GSL is paid by the federal government while the student is in school. The student begins paying the interest and principal of the loan after leaving school, he said.

Moore said he has been waiting since January for Congress to reach a decision on cuts in federal financial aid programs for college students.

"WE WANT to get the show on the road and get the uncertainties out of the way. We know its going to be cut, there's no doubt about it," he said.

The proposed GSL cuts "almost fall right in line with what Reagan proposed," Moore said.

He said it is "speculative at this point" how many federal financial aid dollars would be lost by UI students because of the House and Senate committee proposals.

"We probably won't know until the report goes to the full house," Moore said.

Students who have applied for financial aid for next fall will not

See Aid, page 7

UI may cut staff, services to meet budget

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

The UI administration will recommend to the state Board of Regents later this week that staff and services be cut to meet a \$4.7 million reduction in state appropriations to the UI during 1981-82.

The UI budget for 1981-82 is about \$120.8 million, \$4.7 million less than the \$125.5 million the Iowa Legislature ap-

propriated to the UI for 1980-81.

UI academic departments were asked by the UI administration to cut their budgets for the next academic year by five percent to help compensate for the decrease in the UI general fund.

Non-academic departments will receive a 10 percent cut in their budgets.

"Cutting \$4.7 million is cutting employment," said Randall Beanson, UI

vice president for finance. "But I think we'll be able to manage without laying anyone off."

THE UI will not have to dismiss employees because it is gradually reducing the staff payroll by not filling positions that are vacated, he said.

A survey of UI colleges shows that the number of graduate courses may be reduced next year, although undergraduate course offerings should

not be affected by the budget cuts.

The College of Liberal Arts will cut its departmental budgets by an average of five percent, said Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts.

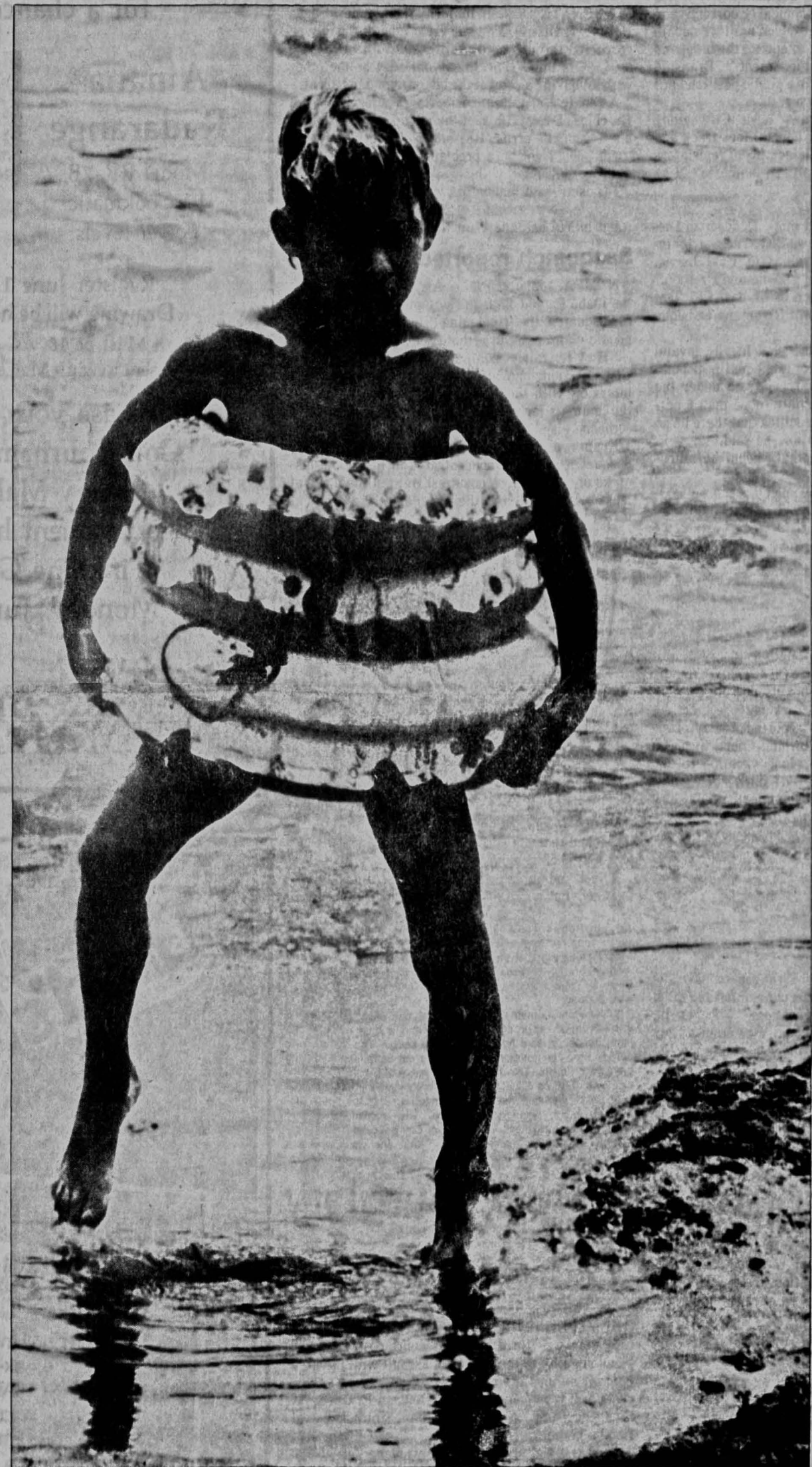
The liberal arts college will probably allow some staff positions to remain unfilled once they are vacated to compensate for its reduced budget.

The unfilled positions may be faculty, staff, clerical or technical

jobs, Laster said. But "it's more likely to be faculty because we have more of those people in the College of Liberal Arts."

An across-the-board five percent reduction of the departmental budgets is infeasible because some departments do not expect to have positions become vacant during the coming year.

See Budget, page 7



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Tube top

Six-year-old Jason Angell of Sunrise Mobile Home Village had no problem staying afloat Saturday. Jason spent the afternoon quenching his thirst for summer at the Sugar

Bottom Recreation Area at Coralville Lake. Skies won't be as sunny today, though. Expect thunderstorms this morning and highs in the low 80s.

High enrollment overcrowds summer classes

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

A summer session enrollment increase of approximately 5 percent has caused some departments to endure overcrowded classrooms so that students would be able to graduate on schedule.

Students that signed up for classes during the later part of summer registration were denied immediate admission to several classes that had already been filled.

Students were placed on waiting lists and professors in several departments were given the option of opening their classes to additional students.

Nearly 500 more students are enrolled for the 1981 summer session than were enrolled last summer, said W.A. Cox, UI Registrar. Approximately 10,750 students are registered for summer courses.

The UI computer science department had several filled classes that had waiting lists. "There were problems, but I think we were able to take care of them," said Ted Sjoerdsma, chairman of the computer science department.

THE NUMBER of fourth year students and graduate students that wanted to take a programming language course caused Jim Calhoun, a visiting associate professor in computer science, to open the course to additional students.

Denying the course to seniors would "prolong their period of study," he said. The original class increased from 30 to 60 students and two graduate assistants were hired to help Calhoun.

Calhoun said the increase of students "limits communication within the class" and makes it "extremely difficult" to be consistent when grading individual student projects.

The larger enrollment also requires more class organization. "When you have 60 people in a class, if you don't write it down or put it in a handout you have people that miss the information. In a smaller class there are only one or two."

"I was not eager to open it up," Calhoun said, but "if you limit enrollments in general you're denying students the opportunity to learn."

THE UI College of Engineering had similar problems with a course in mini-computers. "Fortunately we were able to scream and holler and (UI) Vice President (of student services Philip) Hubbard was able to scrape up enough money for some more lab help," said John Robinson, professor of electrical and computer engineering.

The course enrollment increased from 30 to 47 students. After three other classes were relocated, Robinson was assigned a classroom large enough to accommodate his students.

"If you had your ideal world we'd get

See Crowding, page 7

New library boasts computerized catalog

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

No card catalogs. No highly polished linoleum floors that magnify the sound of every step. No librarians "shhhsh"ing the slightest whisper.

The new \$3.9 million Iowa City Public Library opened its doors Sunday for the public to take its first look.

Visitors entered a carpeted, comfortable information center with the most advanced book filing system in the United States. And they got to talk.

The library offers a cable television studio and cassette tapes and films of books for individual viewing and-or listening. A computerized filing system locates books by author, subject, title or catalog number.

There are soundproof study rooms and meeting rooms with a separate access for after-hours use.

THE COMPUTER catalog replaces the old card file with video terminals,

said Jeanette Carter, information librarian. A person can locate a book by touching the screen next to the word author, title, subject, or catalog number.

The best feature of the system is that it can tell the borrower if the book is in or has been checked out, she said.

"Kids love it because they like working with the terminals," she said, but it takes some adjustment by older people who are used to the card catalog.

First District Congressman Jim Leach called the system innovative. In a dedication speech, Leach said libraries are "supermarkets of information" and Iowa City has the first library with such a complete computer system.

Leach called the library "a real reflection of the Iowa City community," and added, "I think it is just lovely."

LIBRARIES are "the best economic type of public program" because information is free.

See Library, page 7

Inside

Foreign adjustment

What may seem normal to most UI students is not so common to foreign students attending the UI page 3

Weather

The radar's still out of service. Let's say thunderstorms likely this morning with highs in the low 80s today. You can't get a repair person on the weekend.

By Ann Teepie
Staff Writer

A combination of equal opportunity, a tough economy and patriotism are causing increasing numbers of UI women students to join one of the last male strongholds on campus — the UI Air Force and Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

Women made up approximately 20 percent of the ROTC enrollment during the spring semester, and that figure is expected to increase this fall.

Sixteen women are now enrolled in the UI Air Force ROTC, making up 22

percent of the corps. About nine more women are expected to join this fall, so the number is increasing, said Capt. Roger Pace.

Seven women and about 25 men made up the Air Force ROTC 1980-81 freshmen class, he said.

Eleven women and 54 men took part in the Army ROTC program last spring. Lt. Col. Mick Bartelme. "Equal opportunity" is the main reason more women are joining ROTC, the UI professor of military science said.

BECAUSE the Army "deals with persons instead of sexes," the oppor-

tunities available to women "are more non-discriminatory than in any other organization in our society," Bartelme said.

For years, most women would not consider the Army as a career option. But, he said, "equal pay for equal work" is beginning to look more and more appealing.

The Air Force has played a significant role in raising the status of women by being "very responsive to the women's movement," said Pace, assistant professor of aerospace dynamics. UI Air Force ROTC has seen a marked increase in the number of women

enrolled in the program since the acceptance of women into the flight program in 1977.

Women in the Air Force are no longer relegated to the strictly "traditional" jobs such as "administrative and desk duties," Pace said. "Now they've been integrated into the operational areas." Women are now eligible for duties in every area except combat.

THE NEW opportunities, coupled with scholarships and a \$100 a month subsistence allowance available through the ROTC are beginning to

look more inviting with today's tough economy.

Pace said financial need has played a significant role in the recent increases.

As cadets become more financially motivated, they appear to be turning away from the anti-military attitudes of the late 1960s. Patriotism has returned, Bartelme said. "We have come the complete circle."

Although there are still fewer women than men in ROTC, those enrolled have a consistently lower drop-out rate than men, Pace said.

The same holds true in the UI Army

See ROTC, page 7

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Briefly

SAC case to be reviewed

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A peace group barred from presenting its case for nuclear disarmament at the Sunday open house at Offutt Air Force Base — home of the Strategic Air Command — plans to continue its free speech battle, an attorney says.

A three-judge federal appeals court panel has agreed the issues raised by the group are "very, very important" and plans to review the case.

"Persons for Free Speech at SAC," a group of about 75 peace activists, was barred by base commander Col. John McKone from taking part in festivities Sunday.

Tornadoes hit Twin Cities

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — At least three tornadoes touched down in the Twin Cities area Sunday, injuring more than 31 people, overturning cars, uprooting trees, and knocking down homes and power lines.

Heavy rains, pea-sized hail, and torrential winds gusting up to 50 mph, accompanied the funnels, which struck the area around 4 p.m.

A tornado touched down near Lake Harriet, south of Minneapolis, and hit another suburban area south of the city before skipping over the downtown area. The twister then set down again in the St. Paul suburb of Roseville.

Iranian president under fire

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Nearly half of Iran's Parliament called Sunday for a debate on the competency of President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, but the session was adjourned before an expected showdown with Moslem hardliners demanding his ouster, Tehran Radio said.

The embattled Bani-Sadr, who earlier accused the fundamentalists of plotting a coup against him, visited his downtown office, an aide said when reached by telephone.

On Saturday, a chanting mob of Islamic militant opponents surrounded Bani-Sadr's office and demanded his execution.

Holocaust survivors gather

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Emotional reunions punctuated by tears, hugs and kisses marked the start Sunday of the first gathering of Jewish Holocaust survivors from around the world — an event organizers say may never be repeated.

There were 6,000 registered participants from 23 countries and the hall in Jerusalem's modern convention center soon became a scene of emotional reunions between former inmates of the camps in which an estimated 6 million Jews were killed.

Violence in India elections

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Sporadic violence marred Sunday's voting in parliamentary and Assembly elections viewed as the first major popularity test for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her son, Rajiv, since she returned to power last year.

Vets plan 'surprise' convoy

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Vietnam-era veterans say the next move in their campaign for better medical care will be a convoy to Washington where they will try to meet with President Reagan.

But leaders of the group are keeping the date a secret.

"We're keeping that quiet," a spokesman said. "There's the element of surprise."

The veterans have been encamped on the front lawn of the Faith Center Church since last week, shortly after they were evicted from the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital grounds in Los Angeles.

Strike threatens TV season

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Negotiators for the Writers Guild of America and major movie and television producers met Sunday to consider a new union proposal for ending the nine-week writers' strike that threatens TV's fall season.

Talks between the writers and producers collapsed Saturday morning following a 17-hour marathon bargaining session and the producers were prepared to turn their attention to negotiations beginning today with directors, whose contract expires June 30.

A simultaneous strike by both writers and directors would virtually shut down the movie and television industry.

Quoted...

I always believe the sign when I come into Iowa
—UI foreign student Yousef Salameh. See story page 3

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a photograph captioned "Break point" (DI, June 12) it was reported that Chris Hall was pictured in the photograph. Actually Chris Hare was depicted in the photograph. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

Diet for a Small Planet, a film, will be shown at 12:10 at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch, 130 N. Madison St.

The Disappearance of Childhood will be discussed by Dr. Neil Postman at 1 p.m. at the West Dining Room, Iowa Hall, on the Kirkwood campus.

Announcements

Drawing and Photo Synthesis, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council will be shown this week through next Monday at the Union Terrace Lounge.

Mapping mistake places state reps in same district

By M. L. Myers
Staff Writer

A mapping error placed state representatives Minnette Doderer, D-74th Dist., and Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-73rd Dist., in the same legislative district and state officials are uncertain whether the mistake will be corrected.

Serge Garrison, director of the Legislative Service Bureau which drew up the plan, said Doderer and Lloyd-Jones are supposed to be in separate districts.

The reapportionment bill was filed with the House clerk and the Senate secretary Wednesday. The first reapportionment plan was rejected by the Senate May 14. In the second plan, the bill's legal description of the districts was written from an incorrect map.

"It was simply a mapping error," Garrison said. "We drew a map which provided that Doderer and Lloyd-Jones be in separate districts." The mistake was made when the map was recopied.

"WE NEEDED a jog in the line to have equal populations in the districts," he said. It appears precinct 17 was placed in the wrong district, Garrison said.

The plan may not be amended because, as Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad said, "The law says the first two plans are not to be amended except for technical or corrective amendments." He declined to say if this incident can be defined as "technical or corrective."

"The question will not be resolved until we debate the issue, someone offers to amend it (the bill), and someone challenges the amendment," Branstad said. He said he would not take a public position until he hears both sides of the issue.

The proposed plan divides Iowa City along Muscatine Avenue, the Rock Island Lines track and Melrose Avenue, placing both incumbent legislators in the northern part of Iowa City, which would be District 90.

THE CORRECTION would move Doderer to District 89 on the south side of Iowa City. The district includes Johnson county townships of East Lucas, West Lucas, Pleasant Valley, Lincoln and Fremont.

The city is currently divided by an east-west line which closely follows the Iowa River and Dubuque Street, Doderer said.

The mistake may make the plan legally invalid because it makes the districts less equal in population than the law allows. Garrison said under the second map, the districts deviate more than 6 percent in population. The law specifies that there be no more than a 5 percent deviation, he said.

"We think it's a mistake that should be amendable," Garrison said.

"It's a mistake that can happen," Doderer said.

She agreed the plan should be amended, but was not optimistic the legislature will choose to do so.

"I FEEL bad about it because it could be the reason for rejecting the whole plan," she said. The reapportionment plan could have 40 of the 100 incumbent house members in a district with another incumbent. Doderer said it's "very uncomfortable" for a large number of incumbents to be in the same district. This could be added incentive for legislators to fight the proposed plan.

Lloyd-Jones said she was relieved "it was a mistake" that put the two Iowa City representatives in the same district. She also said she "had no idea" whether legislators would object to correcting the mistake.

The house majority leader Lawrence Pope, R-65th Dist., said he was uncertain whether or not the legislature would amend the plan.

"I'm going to have to engage in discussion with legal counsel" about whether a corrective amendment is appropriate, Pope said. "The statute does make provisions for corrective amendments."

"I'm withholding judgment until I find out if there are any other major mistakes," he said. The incorrect plan "may place the population out of sync" and this defeats the whole purpose of reapportionment, he said.

A SENATE assistant majority floor leader, Edgar Holden, R-Dist. 40, said the error could probably be corrected through a corrective amendment. But he said, "It's impossible to say one way or the other without having a copy of the bill or a map to look at."

A Senate assistant minority floor leader, C. W. Bill Hutchins, D-Dist. 28, said the mistake was probably a "technical" error. He said a corrective amendment should not be a problem but added the issue must be discussed with legal counsel.

Branstad said legislators will also consider comments made at a public hearing on the reapportionment bill to be June 17 at the state Capitol.

Sasquatch reported in Idaho

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — An anthropologist says the Idaho Panhandle is the stomping ground for 20 to 30 Sasquatch, the frightening "Bigfoot" beasts some people claim exist in remote sections of the world. "They're fairly common in Idaho," said Dr. Grover Krantz of Washington State University in an interview with the Idaho Press-Tribune. "I believe the animals are real, but I cannot prove it to someone else."

Krantz estimates there are as many as 30 Sasquatch in Idaho, concentrated in the wilderness areas of the northern counties. He said there are at least 200 Sasquatch in the mountain states.

3 burglaries over weekend

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Three Iowa City burglaries netted thieves almost \$10,000 this weekend. Iowa City police are investigating the burglaries, but no detectives were available for comment this weekend.

The largest burglary was reported Friday afternoon by Alan Swanson, 4 Rowland Court. Swanson returned home from a week-long vacation to discover his house had been entered from a side window and that silverware, camera equipment, and jewelry worth over \$8,000 was missing.

Swanson said that someone apparently slid and unhooked the window screen and then pried it open.

"They sorted through and took only the very best stuff," he said. "Whoever it was took the pillowcases off the beds and filled them up with the jewels and silver," he said.

The burglar or burglars left through a side door, police records state.

Swanson said that he had arranged to have his neighbors collect his mail and papers and to watch the house while he was on vacation. "Whoever did this must have been professional," he said. "They knew when we would be gone and weren't seen by the neighbors."

The burglar or burglars left through a side door, police records state.

Swanson said that he and other area residents are forming an informal group to watch the neighborhood and prevent other burglaries.

"I hope this doesn't happen to anyone else," he said.

I.C. man pleads guilty to burglary

Courts

A 19-year-old Iowa City man received a deferred judgment and two years probation Friday in Johnson County District Court after he pleaded guilty to second-degree burglary.

According to court records: Jack J. Sines, 2419 Lakeside Drive, burglarized Southeast Junior High School Feb. 5.

The Iowa City Police Department answered a silent alarm at the school and "found Sines in Room 109 of the building." He had tied to his right leg "a knife and sheath, the knife having a blade of 4½ inches in length."

Reasons for the sentence included his age, no prior felony conviction and the "crime involved was not one of violence."

Police beat

A burglary was reported shortly after 1 p.m. Friday by G. M. McGrath, 2365 Cae Drive. A front window was pried open and jewelry and camera equipment worth approximately \$1,000 were reported missing.

Joleen Greier, 111½ S. Dubuque, found her apartment broken into shortly after midnight Saturday morning. Iowa City police searched the apartment and found that the screen was slit and a storm window had been removed.

A desk and bureau was reportedly searched by the intruder, but nothing was reported missing.

Armed Robbery: Coralville Police reported that an armed robbery took place at the First Avenue branch of Iowa State Bank & Trust shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday.

Police stated a male wearing a black mask approached a night depositor, said he had a gun, and took an undetermined amount of cash. The robber was described as 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, having a medium build, wearing blue jeans and a black mask.

Impersonation: A man driving a white car with red roof

lights who claimed to be a policeman stopped an Iowa City woman at Highway 6 and Fairmeadows Boulevard early Friday afternoon.

The man was wearing a blue shirt and a blue officer's cap with a badge. The woman, who asked not to be identified, said the man told her that the police were looking for her and told her to report to the police station. The woman called the Iowa City police and was informed that she was not being sought.

Also in District Court Friday, a 70-year-old Iowa City man was fined \$100 plus court costs after he pleaded guilty to the charge of assault with intent to commit serious injury.

According to court records: Herman E. Good, 530 East Church St., assaulted William Smith Jan. 2. at Good's home.

Good was fighting with Smith when he "grabbed a hunting knife and cut Smith on the face and left hand."

The cut, which was considered "serious," was about 3 inches long and ½ inch deep.

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CLIP & SAVE

Jennings Ohio

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Edward Jennings, president of finance, 1st of Ohio State Thursday.

Jennings served as a finance and university UI from 1977 to 1979 become the president of Wyoming.

He will succeed Ohio City President Harold Jennings' salary at university will be "wor next several weeks, Scott, secretary of the university presidential tee.

The state of Ohio fir a university president legislation has been remove the ceiling, assume and hope the language (in the removed."

JENNINGS earned iversity of Wyoming recently received a \$25,000 to begin Jul Shelton, assistant to information at the Wyoming.

The University of ministration anticipi resignation because it of his abilities and ch solicted," Shelton sai Jennings made num ments at the Universit cluding restructur methods and improv ween the university a

UI fore adjust

By Ann Teaple
Staff Writer

Severe winters, sl clothing and drunken e bars. These may be Iowa City, but they see many UI international "dubbe" does to mos

A lively celebrati "dubbe" is a commo tainment in Palestine, Yousef Salameh. The of going and getting practiced, Salameh sai sit in the cafe and pla

UI student "Jenny" from the Republic of had the most trouble clothing - or lack of women wear in the su said women here "wea expose too much. E quickly, "that is just

GETTING USED weather, American fo sees as a very high c been some major adju

Although she has " food, Guo said she "justed" to it after two ited States. Instead, s band, Bin-Fan, prepara their home at Hawkey

Guo said lack of gu United States contrib crime rate and makes here. This fear is qui Guo who came from the largest city in t China, and a city in w fear" going out alone

Both Guo and Salat English before comin States, but were plea couragement America

People in Iowa C "were very kind and Guo said.

BUT SOME foreign

Birdwa in new

By Leslie Berkler
Special to The Daily Iowan

Birdwatching has be tion at the Old Capit winged creatures e through unfinished an of the structure, said mall manager.

Bird-catching is a p employees and securi the mall. Del Briggs part-owner of T. Gal joined former securi McCaughlin in chasi several hours one af the men netted the bir and released it outsid

Repairs have-been n birds are getting into cording to Laura Yaeg guard. Most of the b closed as contractors work, Klaus said.

ACCORDING TO G tor of mall securi blackbirds, starlin pigeons and bats fa since it opened last fa

Catching the birds

Welcome Julie Kramer, Mime, Children's Theatre Director ANNOUNCES SUMMER SESSION

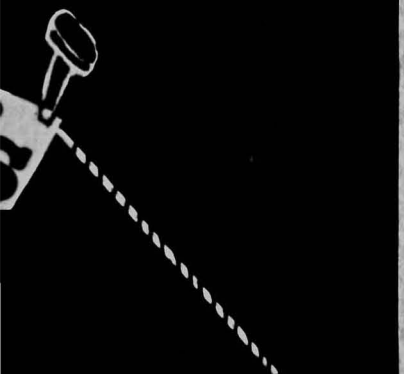
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Jennings appointed Ohio State president

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Edward Jennings, a former UI vice president of finance, was named president of Ohio State University last Thursday.

Jennings served as vice president for finance and university services at the UI from 1977 to 1979 and resigned to become the president of the University of Wyoming.

He will succeed Ohio State University President Harold L. Enarson who has resigned effective August 31.

Jennings' salary at Ohio State University will be "worked out over the next several weeks," said Madison Scott, secretary of the Ohio State University presidential search committee.

The state of Ohio limits the salary of a university president to \$65,000 but legislation has been introduced to remove the ceiling, he said. "We assume and hope that the restrictive language (in the law) will be removed."

JENNINGS earned \$65,000 as University of Wyoming president and recently received a salary hike of \$25,000 to begin July 1, said Vern Shelton, assistant to the president for information at the University of Wyoming.

The University of Wyoming administration anticipated Jennings' resignation because it knew "a person of his abilities and character would be solicited," Shelton said.

Jennings made numerous improvements at the University of Wyoming including restructuring budgeting methods and improving relations between the university and the Wyoming



Edward Jennings

Legislature, he said.

Jennings was one of about 200 people nominated for the position of Ohio State president and was "very high" on the list of candidates since the beginning of the presidential search, Scott said.

"WE THINK we got the right man for the job," he said. "He is the person who we thought would be the most helpful to the university."

Jennings was reportedly a candidate to succeed UI President Willard Boyd who has resigned, effective Sept. 1 to become president of the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago.

Jennings said at a press conference Friday that he accepted the Ohio State University position for "the challenge and opportunity" to work at "one of three or four premiere institutions in the United States.

Ray signs 14 bills during weekend

DES MOINES (UPI) — Gov. Robert D. Ray has signed 14 bills during the weekend, including two that fulfilled part of his legislative program — tighter control of grain elevators and utility regulatory reform.

The regulatory reform bill, H.F. 771, gives the Iowa Commerce Commission a 10-month deadline for completing action on rate requests by utilities, although extensions can be granted in some cases.

The bill also allows the commerce commission to file complaints against utilities whenever an audit indicates it is charging excessive rates.

At present, utilities can collect higher rates by promising to make refunds if the rates are rejected by the commission. The reform bills requires utilities to ask the commission for permission to collect higher rates while their requests are being considered.

THE BILL also calls on the commerce commission to make recommendations to the General Assembly on how utilities recover the costs of advertising.

Action on tightening control of grain elevators was sparked by the multi-million dollar bankruptcy of the Prairie Grain Co. in Stockport, Iowa. Losses at one point were estimated at more than \$10 million.

The grain inspection bill, H.F. 841, sets up a rigid schedule for inspections of warehouses, as well as setting criminal penalties for violations. Grain dealers also would face criminal penalties for violations.

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UI foreign students adjust to differences

By Ann Teepie
Staff Writer

Severe winters, skimpy summer clothing and drunken evenings in local bars. These may be facts of life in Iowa City, but they seem as foreign to many UI international students as the "dubke" does to most Iowa natives.

A lively celebration dance, the "dubke" is a common form of entertainment in Palestine, the homeland of Yousef Salameh. The American "habit of going and getting drunk," is not practiced, Salameh said. "At home we sit in the cafe and play cards."

UI student "Jenny" Chien-Hua Guo, from the Republic of China, said she had the most trouble adjusting to the clothing - or lack of it - Iowa City women wear in the summer. Guo, 26, said women here "wear too little" and expose too much. But, she added quickly, "that is just my opinion."

GETTING USED TO Iowa City weather, American food and what she sees as a very high crime rate, have been some major adjustments for Guo. Although she has "tried" American food, Guo said she "still hasn't adjusted" to it after two years in the United States. Instead, she and her husband, Bin-Fan, prepare Chinese food in their home at Hawkeye Court.

Guo said lack of gun control in the United States contributes to the high crime rate and makes her feel insecure here. This fear is quite a change for Guo who came from Taipei, Taiwan, the largest city in the Republic of China, and a city in which she "didn't fear" going out alone at night.

Both Guo and Salameh knew little English before coming to the United States, but were pleased with the encouragement Americans offered.

People in Iowa City, especially, "were very kind and willing to help," Guo said.

BUT SOME foreign students, need

more intensive encouragement while trying to master their English, Kelly Nelson said. She is student coordinator for the conversational exchange program in the Office of International Education and Services.

Each fall Nelson matches about 150 to 200 foreign students with UI student volunteers. The two meet on a one-to-one basis for weekly tutoring.

This situation, Nelson said, allows foreign students to ask questions and become "exposed" to other elements of life in Iowa City. It also helps them improve their English.

Guo says her English "is getting better" but that she still has to "study very hard" to keep up in her computer science classes. "I need to read something 10 times before I understand," she said. "American students, they only need to read it maybe three times."

DESPITE THE difficulties of being a foreign student at the UI, there are many delights. Most of the 1,100 international students at the UI find it "a nice place to study," said Gary Althen, foreign student adviser in the Office of International Education and Services.

Keiko Witsil, a communications major from Japan said she has been most impressed with the courtesy she has witnessed here. "Only in Iowa City," she said, has she seen young people on a crowded bus "stand up and give their seats to the senior people."

Salameh, 25, is a UI engineering student. He enjoys the "small-town atmosphere" and "greenery" of Iowa City. "It is a nice place to grow," he said. "I always believe the sign when I come into Iowa."

Franklin Ceden, 19, of Venezuela, arrived in Iowa City a week ago to begin his studies in business administration. He said he likes living in Burge and meeting new "American friends." Ceden summed up his opinion of the UI with a cheerful, "I like."

Birdwatching tedious task in new downtown mall

By Leslie Berkler
Special to The Daily Iowan

Birdwatching has become an attraction at the Old Capitol Mall as the winged creatures enter the mall through unfinished and faulty portions of the structure, said John B. Klaus, mall manager.

Bird-catching is a problem for store employees and security personnel at the mall. Del Briggs, manager and part-owner of T. Galaxy in the mall, joined former security guard Casey McCaughlin in chasing a blackbird for several hours one afternoon. Finally, the men netted the bird with a blanket and released it outside the building.

Repairs have been made and "fewer birds are getting into the mall," according to Laura Yaegar, mall security guard. Most of the holes have been closed as contractors complete their work, Klaus said.

ACCORDING TO Gary Sabin, director of mall security, nearly 20 blackbirds, starlings, sparrows, pigeons and bats have been in the mall since it opened last fall.

Catching the birds has been sim-

plified because they fly about the skylights looking for a way to get out until "they go into shock" and land because they tire themselves out, Yaegar said. Security officers then pick up the birds and take them outside. The birds can sometimes be directed through open doors after store hours, Sabin said.

The Iowa City Animal shelter has received many calls about birds in the mall. "Our office has been down there several times," said Leslie Henry, animal control officer, "but there is little that we can do." Beverly Horton, supervisor at the shelter, said they usually answer calls only for ill or injured birds.

THE BIRDS don't seem to cause many problems for customers. According to Kris Kraus, an employee of the American Deli, the customers "get a good laugh" from the birds. But bats in the mall have been causing more of a problem.

The problem of the birds in the mall may be solved in the near future. "Within the next two weeks all possible entries will be closed" except doorways, according to Klaus.

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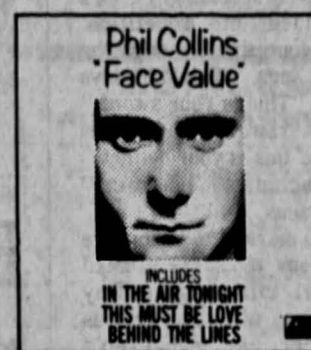
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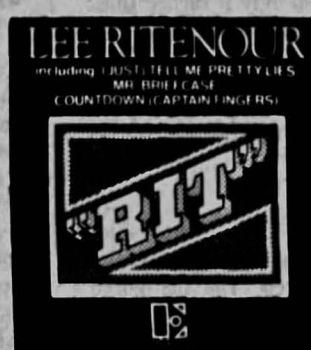
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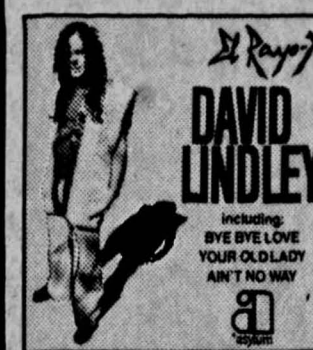
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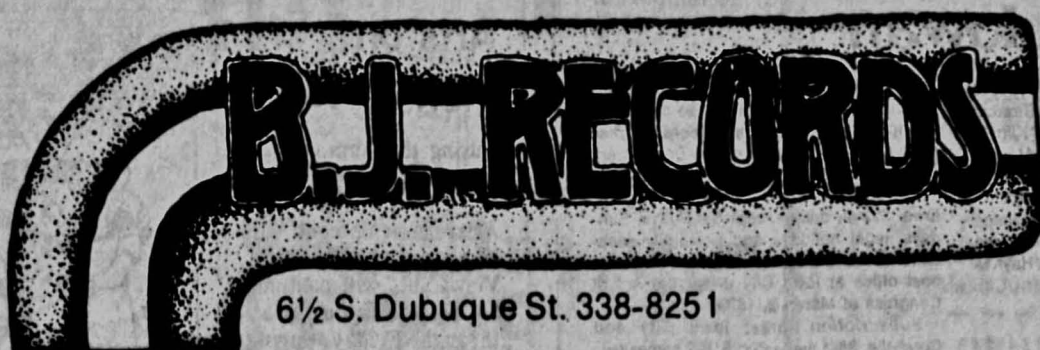
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The Iowa City Council will discuss "settlement proposal" to end a legal battle with Woodfield's owner, Harr Ambrose, at today's informal council meeting, said Mayor John Balmer.

Ambrose has indicated to officials that he will drop a tort claim that reserved his right to sue the city at a later date if the city will withdraw pending 36-day liquor license suspension and drop charges that the bar served liquor after 2 a.m.

Balmer said the council will discuss the proposal in closed session since pending litigation is "confidential."

Ambrose asked for a compromise with the city because he wants to see the bar, he said Thursday.

The council suspended Woodfield's liquor license in 1979 for 120 days after the Iowa City Human Rights Commission

Team teaching everyone

By Linda Braverman
Special to The Daily Iowan

If counting ceiling tiles in class keeps you more interested than your instructor does, it may be time to try a team-taught course.

Team teaching is a method of instruction at the UI incorporating more than one teacher for the same class. Some instructors alternate lecturing days while others teach simultaneously. Team sizes and approaches to the material vary with the course.

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"Team teaching maintains excitement for the people teaching and the people listening," Ascroft said. "The idea is to make teaching a little bit more exciting. Otherwise you don't get people's attention. Teaching involves an infusion of communication principles. I believe in practicing what I preach."

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The disadvantages to team teaching are few, Ascroft said. "There is a tendency to ham it up a little too much. Sometimes teaching can be so much a show, you can forget your purpose is to teach and project information."

Three people Ankeny arm

ANKENY, Iowa (UPI) — An armed robber fled with an unknown amount of money and drugs after wounding three employees of the Ankeny Drug Town pharmacy Saturday evening.

The victims include Tracy Timmerman, 17, Steve Hilder, 26, and Mike Wurster, 16. Timmerman and Hilder were both admitted to Des Moines Mercy Hospital intensive care unit, where she is listed in serious condition and he is listed in satisfactory condition. Wurster was treated at the hospital and released.

Both state and local officials are investigating the incident. Police say an

Husband shock

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Don Nielsen says the broken leg he suffered in a softball game "shocked" his wife into labor — and the proud parents now share a hospital room with 7-pound, 10-ounce Kristin Anne.

Rita Nielsen accompanied her husband to the Maine Medical Center, where they both work, after he broke two bones sliding into second base. She went into labor while he was being fitted with a hip-toe cast.

"She was a week overdue and I think this kind of made her do it," Nielsen, 25, said Sunday. "It was sort of a shock to her system."



Jean Seberg biography kindly written

By James Kaufmann
Special to The Daily Iowan

Books

Played Out: The Jean Seberg Story by David Richards. Random House, 1981, 381 pages, \$13.95.

For a number of Americans in the 1950s, Jean Seberg was the embodiment of the Cinderella story: a small-town Iowa girl chosen from more than 18,000 aspirants by Otto Preminger to play the lead in his film *St. Joan*.

The Marshalltown teenager was introduced to America on *The Ed Sullivan Show*, was the subject of endless "dream come true" stories and proved that to dream the impossible dream

was not always a waste of time. While the 1956 *St. Joan* was a flop, Seberg became a sought-after actress. She made more than 30 movies in her short career, among them *Breathless*, *Airport*, *Bonjour Tristesse*, *Time Out for Love* and *Paint Your Wagon*.

She became a celebrity of the first magnitude. She wore designer clothes, lunched with the likes of Charles De Gaulle and John Kennedy, married writer Romain Gary and frequented the "in" places.

THE PRESS painted her life with an unrelenting picture-book quality, but the gulf between image and reality was as wide as that between her home in Marshalltown and the heady world of Paris where she lived most of the last half of her life.

In fact, Seberg's private life gradually became a mess. She had drug and alcohol problems, went through several unsuccessful marriages, suffered mental breakdowns and frequently spoke of suicide.

Her involvement with radical causes in the late 1960s, particularly with the

Black Panthers, led the FBI to label her "potentially dangerous" to the government, J. Edgar Hoover's G-men schemed to smear her reputation.

Seberg could never reconcile her ideals and the reality those ideals came up against. "She was astounded, almost intoxicated," said one friend, "by the whole notion of injustice" and how the world was so unfair.

SHE BECAME a contributor to any cause, her door and her purse always open. "If there was a movement someplace," said another friend, "Jean would find it."

What Seberg could not find was hap-

piness. Toward the end of her life, the glass slipper she had worn at 17 no longer fit. She was found dead, a probable suicide, under a blanket in the back seat of a car on a Paris side street, on Sept. 8, 1979. She was 40.

The details of Seberg's life can only be described as tacky, yet Richards' biography is written with incredible kindness and unusual empathy. More biographies should provide such a supportive atmosphere for their subjects.

Seberg's story is a depressing one. According to her mother, the first complete sentence Jean spoke was, "I can do it on my 'lone.'" The course of her life proved otherwise.

'Titans' takes itself too seriously

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

It doesn't hurt to have a passing acquaintance with Greek mythology to enjoy *Clash of the Titans*. The knowledge serves to keep the mind occupied during the frequent slow spots.

Four years in the making, the film isolates a few mythological incidents from the lives of the Olympian gods and the mortals with whom they tinkered. Laurence Olivier plays Zeus with

Films

every ounce of kingly cool he can muster. Dapper in a white robe and curly locks, Zeus has blue rays emanating from his neck and keeps clay statues of his mortal favorites and enemies on wall-to-wall shelves.

Director Desmond Davis takes it all quite seriously. The gods are terribly sober — there's little hint of the playfulness and clever trickery with which I've always imagined them. Ursula Andress as Aphrodite, Susan Fleetwood as Athena, Jack Gwillim as Poseidon and Pat Roach as Hephaestus are given so little to do they look as though they've been encased in marble. Maggie Smith as Thetis at least gets to act vengeful a few times, but that's because her husband Beverly Cross wrote the script.

THE CRUX of the story centers on the relationship between Perseus (Harry Hamlin, late of *Movie, Movie*) and the beautiful Andromeda (Judi Bowker). Perseus has a bit of an advantage over other mortals since his father is Zeus. That fails to stop him from being a little slow on the rebound, however. When Perseus is given special gifts, he's dumbfounded into repetition. "This is your shield," says the voice of Zeus. "Shield," says Perseus. "This is your sword," adds Zeus. "Sword," plods Perseus. "And this is your helmet," Zeus concludes. "Helmet," echos Perseus.

The real stars of the show are the delicious monsters created by special effects guru Ray Harryhausen, who also acts as co-producer. Harryhausen's faith in them is so deep they get their own list of credits. Medusa, the infamous monster whose face was so ugly it turned those who looked at it into stone, is the ultimate in hideousness. Where her legs should be are the rough scales of a serpent's tail. The bloody slime that drips out of her severed head gives birth to giant scorpions.

THE HUMAN monstrosities may be cause for nightmares in young children. The disfigured three blind witches, who share a single glass eye among them, give the film a much-needed dose of humor as they knock down a human hand which reaches out from their boiling pot of stew. Calibos, the deformed son of Thetis, is a triumph of hairy horror.

Harryhausen's nod to cultishness comes with Bubo, a mechanical owl who is this year's version of *Star Wars*' R2D2. Bubo is too cute for words — and stomachs — just as Hamlin's Perseus is so heroic, he's boring.

Clash of the Titans may not explode with excitement, but the gods should be pleased.

Rating — ★★★

Clash of the Titans is showing at Campus II.



The force that through the green fuse drives the flower drives my green age — Dylan Thomas

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Feldman to lecture on paper as sculpture

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

California artist Bella Feldman doesn't take paper for granted like most people do. She sees it as a medium of sculpture.

Feldman is conducting a workshop this week on "papermaking as sculpture" for the textile design section of the Home Economics Department. An art professor for the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, Feldman was a pioneer in sculptural papermaking when interest began in the early 1970s.

Accustomed to casting in metal and fiberglass, Feldman saw paper as another, unusual casting material, one that would take advantage of pulp's natural capacity to take on any kind of impression. The method involves taking paper fibers suspended in water and pressing them onto a surface or into a mold. Sponges are used to press against the mold to drive out the water. As the paper dries, the fibers attract one another, compress and harden into a whole.

exciting thing around. My first drawings were of animals. We never had any pets at home, so I never had emotional attachments to the animals."

Just before she turned to papermaking sculpture, Feldman had been comprising a "museum of unnatural history," by casting animal forms and then "redoing Darwin" by putting them back in different orders. The progression to paper came when she decided it would be interesting to do "pages" of the same thing. "None of the techniques in papermaking is very complicated or technically profound," she said. "And one of the things I like about paper is that it's harmless — it doesn't harm your lungs like fiberglass does."

She stayed with papermaking sculpture for four years, and though she occasionally returns to the medium, she's steadily worked in fiberglass for the last three years. "I went back to fiberglass because like paper, it's built of fibers. I've incorporated the skin-like qualities of paper into the fiberglass."

FASCINATED with animals all of her life, Feldman's early papermaking sculptures have things like rats and fish heads bulging out of the surface. "I grew up in the Bronx Zoo," she said, "or at least it seemed that way. I was born in the bleak tenements around the zoo, and the zoo was the only visually

THOUGH FELDMAN lives in an area virtually infested with artists, she's disappointed in the lack of an artistic atmosphere. "There's not much of an exchange with other artists at all. There's a real reluctance to discuss their art. It's almost like you're isolated."



Artist Bella Feldman explains the use of fabric mesh in mold design.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

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Arts on Monday

During the summer, the Viewpoints page will not appear on Monday. Arts/Entertainment will be presented in its place. Viewpoints will continue to appear Tuesday through Friday during the summer and daily when *The Daily Iowan* returns in the fall.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

JOANIE? ARE YOU READY? THE GUESTS ARE ALL HERE!

MOM'LL BE OUT IN A MINUTE, RICK!

CAN I COME IN?

NO! YOU'RE NOT ALLOWED TO SEE THE BRIDE UNTIL THE WEDDING!

OH.

WHY? WHAT'S WRONG WITH HER?

NOTHING! GO AWAY! IT'S A GESTURE OF GOOD FAITH, RICHARD!

Written

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Last year's best films: an update

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

It's halfway into 1981, and filmgoers in Iowa City can finally make a realistic 10 best list of 1980. Many of the major releases of 1980 didn't make it to Iowa City until recently, and they still keep trickling in.

So at this point, I offer an updated list of the 10 best films released in 1980.

Airplane — The surprise hit of 1980 had jokes that could have been hilariously stupid, but were stupidly hilarious instead. It's being re-released, so catch this flight if you missed it the first time.

Altered States — Ken Russell and Paddy Chayefsky? A weird combination for a weird and intelligent film with a let-down ending.

American Gigolo — Richard Gere as a male prostitute in another of Paul Schrader's studies of unconventional lifestyles.

Breaker Morant — A superb offering from the Australian cinema about the Boer War, honor and scapegoats. A shame that it came and went while most students were out of town.

Brubaker — Robert Redford's first great accomplishment of 1980, with Yaphet Kotto and Jane Alexander.

The Elephant Man — Even a hardened critic couldn't help but be moved by David Lynch's retelling of John Merrick's story.

Fame — A glittering, gritty look at young actors, musicians and dancers in New York City.

Ordinary People — Robert Redford's second great accomplishment of 1980, with Timothy Hutton, Judd Hirsch, Donald Sutherland and Mary Tyler Moore.

Raging Bull — Jake LaMotta showed us universal parts of the human personality — jealousy, love and anger. He's just had a hard time expressing them in the 20th Century. Great acting as well as technically excellent. My personal favorite.

Tess — Roman Polanski's triumphant return to the screen was remarkably close to Thomas Hardy's novel.

Runners-up — The Big Red One, The Empire Strikes Back, Simon, Stardust Memories and Urban Cowboy.

Two lectures to be given at UI museum

Two lectures will be presented at the UI Museum of Art this week. Artist James Valerio will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, and Richard DePuma, associate professor in the School of Art and Art History, will deliver a brown bag lecture at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Valerio, who painted the museum's recent acquisition, "Still Life on a Bedspread," will speak on contemporary realism. DePuma will talk about the art and culture of ancient Greece, a topic tied to the upcoming tour to Chicago by the Friends of the Museum to view the exhibition, "Search for Alexander." Brown-baggers should gather in the members' lounge beginning at 11:45 a.m. Wednesday.

The lectures are free.

by Garry Trudeau



Council to discuss Ambrose's proposal

The Iowa City Council will discuss a "settlement proposal" to end a legal battle with Woodfield's owner, Harry Ambrose, at today's informal council meeting, said Mayor John Balmer.

Ambrose has indicated to officials that he will drop a tort claim that reserved his right to sue the city at a later date if the city will withdraw a pending 36-day liquor license suspension and drop charges that the bar served liquor after 2 a.m.

Balmer said the council will discuss the proposal in closed session since pending litigation is "confidential."

Ambrose asked for a compromise with the city because he wants to sell the bar, he said Thursday.

The council suspended Woodfield's liquor license in 1979 for 120 days after the Iowa City Human Rights Commis-

sion ruled that Ambrose "knowingly and recklessly tolerated" discrimination against blacks.

The bar's owners, Ambrose and Daniel Loventinsky, appealed the council's action to the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department and received a temporary stay of 36-days on the suspension.

Ambrose was also charged with serving liquor after closing.

Balmer said "it was very unlikely" that the council would agree to Ambrose's "settlement proposal" but added that he could not speak for other councilors.

Despite the council's closed discussion, he said that any agreement concerning Ambrose's proposal will be made public after the closed session.

Team teaching keeps everyone interested

By Linda Braverman
Special to The Daily Iowan

If counting ceiling tiles in class keeps you more interested than your instructor does, it may be time to try a team-taught course.

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TERESA OPHEIM, a student who

took Social Scientific Foundations of Communication last fall said, "It is a change because you have two very different viewpoints."

Professor Barbara Stay, instructor of Human Biology, team teaches, alternating days, with Professor Jiwan Pala.

"It's useless for our course to be taught in any other way," Stay said. "The course doesn't lend itself to a discussion-type of teaching."

Stay said the greatest disadvantage is time. "I think it takes more time than doing a course alone," Stay said. Both instructors prepare the teaching assistants and both have to prepare joint lesson plans, as well as attend the other's lectures.

Kenneth Moll, associate dean of Academic Affairs said the type of team teaching depends on the nature of the course. "I think there are certain kinds of courses that work very well team taught. The expertise of the instructors in different areas adds a lot to the course," Moll said.

ELEMENTARY PSYCHOLOGY is a course that works best when team taught, said Psychology Professor John A. Harvey, an instructor and coordinator of the course this semester.

Nine professors alternate teaching the course, each giving five to six lectures. "There are 800 students (enrolled in the course) every spring and 1,600 in the fall," Harvey said. "A course this large is hard to teach any other way."

Harvey said the instructors "wanted it rewarding for the students," so they decided to involve nine professors, each lecturing in the area they specialize in. The professors hope the rotation system will retain students' interest in the course, Harvey said.

"I think it has turned out to be the solution to the problem (of teaching a large group)," Harvey said. Students seem to like the course, and by and large it has been successful.

"I like having two lecturers instead of one" said Leslie Griep, who was a freshman enrolled in Human Biology during the spring semester. "It's kind of nice because they both have different styles, which gives the course variety."

Three people injured in Ankeny armed robbery

ANKENY, Iowa (UPI) — An armed robber fled with an unknown amount of money and drugs after wounding three employees of the Ankeny Drug Town pharmacy Saturday evening.

The victims include Tracy Timmerman, 17, Steve Hidder, 26, and Mike Wurster, 16. Timmerman and Hidder were both admitted to Des Moines' Mercy Hospital intensive care unit, where she is listed in serious condition and he is listed in satisfactory condition. Wurster was treated at the hospital and released.

Both state and local officials are investigating the incident. Police say an

armed white male entered the store with what appeared to be a .38 caliber handgun about 6:40 p.m. Saturday as employees were counting the day's receipts and preparing to close for the day.

Police said they are looking for a white male suspect in his twenties that drove away from the scene in yellow Chevrolet Nova heading toward Des Moines. Investigators have not ruled out the possibility there may be a second person involved in the robbery.

Ankeny, a town of about 13,000, is located about 15 miles north of Des Moines.

Husband shocks wife into labor

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — Don Nielsen says the broken leg he suffered in a softball game "shocked" his wife into labor — and the proud parents now share a hospital room with 7-pound, 10-ounce Kristin Anne.

Rita Nielsen accompanied her husband to the Maine Medical Center, where they both work, after he broke two bones sliding into second base. She went into labor while he was being fitted with a hip-toe cast.

"She was a week overdue and I think this kind of made her do it," Nielsen, 25, said Sunday. "It was sort of a shock to her system."

Nielson works in the hospital's pharmacy and his wife works in central services.

The couple planned a Lamaze-type childbirth — a natural, drug-free procedure in which both parents attend classes and practice breathing techniques.

"I was the coach during the birth, doing the counting for the breathing," said Nielsen, who was groggy when he was wheeled into the labor room Friday.

"I like it," he said of the trio's shared hospital quarters. "I think it's kind of neat."

DOONESBURY



Population to double by 2110

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The world's population will more than double in the next 130 years to 10.5 billion with 90 percent of the people living in what are now poor developing countries, says a U.N. report released Sunday.

In its annual report, described as "less alarmist than earlier projections," the U.N. Fund for Population Activities said world population growth will end in the year 2110.

But by then the number of people in South Asia will increase from 1.4 billion to 4.1 billion; East Asia from 1.2 billion to 1.7 billion; Africa from 400 million to 2.1 billion; Latin America from 400 million to 1.2 billion; Europe from 450 million to 500 million; the Soviet Union from 265 million to 380 million; North America from 248 million to 320 million and Oceania from 23 million to 41 million.

The report said the latest estimates show that the eventual world population — now about 4.5 billion — could be as high as 14.2 billion or as low as 8 billion depending on the effectiveness of present policies.

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DRUG FAIR
Downtown Towncrest

CPR instruction saves lives; general public urged to sign up

By Christianne Balk
Special to The Daily Iowan

In August, 1980, during an early-morning football practice at West High School, Michael Streb - a senior student and member of the football team - suddenly collapsed on the practice field. His heart had stopped beating.

Streb would have likely died or suffered severe brain damage if West High School Football Coaches Robert Farnsworth and Jon Meskimen had not immediately started cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"I never thought much about dying before that, but thinking about it afterwards, I felt so grateful that someone had helped me. The doctors told me I probably wouldn't be alive if there hadn't been qualified people there," Streb said.

CPR is mechanical way of supplying circulation and oxygen by rhythmically compressing the chest wall of a victim who heart has stopped and breathing into the victim's mouth, said Elaine Mayer, CPR coordinator and trainer for the UI Hospitals.

MIKE SPAIN, a paramedic with the

Johnson County Emergency Ambulance Service, said symptoms of sudden death - when the heart stops beating - include:

- The victim will not have a pulse.
- The victim will stop breathing.
- The victim will turn a blue color.

Although it can be caused by suffocation, electrocution, drug overdose, drowning or any severe accident, most cases of sudden death are caused by heart disease, Mayer said.

Streb said that although he is now fully recovered and leading a normal life, his doctors never discovered what caused his heart to stop. Meskimen said Streb was the best conditioned athlete on the team, "so it was not the case of the overworked athlete." But Mayer said what happened to Streb is an excellent example of why everyone should know how to do CPR.

SUDDEN DEATH can happen to anyone at anytime, Mayer said, but "there is a 40 to 50 percent chance of survival if CPR is started within two minutes" after a victim's heart stops. If CPR is not administered within two or three minutes, the survival rate drops to between three and 10 percent,

because four to six minutes after clinical death, the brain will stop functioning and biological death occurs, Spain said.

People who are interested in taking CPR instruction may contact the American Red Cross, or the Johnson County Emergency Ambulance Service, Mayer said. It takes about 4 hours to learn the basic CPR course which costs between \$2 and \$10.

"I wish we could get across the point that people don't often sign up for CPR classes as individuals - they sign up with an organization, with people they know... we've had big signs up downtown and in the shopping malls encouraging people to sign up, but very few do," Mayer said.

The American Red Cross offers classes every two weeks, said Lynn Borders, CPR instructor with the Iowa City chapter. The eight-hour course costs \$2.50 the first time, but only \$1.00 to have CPR training renewed, Borders said.

"It's a small price to pay to be able to save someone's life," Borders said. "I'd hate to have to just stand and watch someone die without knowing what to do to help them."



Elaine Mayer demonstrates new, more efficient methods of CPR at the UI Hospitals Emergency Resource Center.

City officials, consultant firm differ on proposed water rate increases

By M. L. Myers
Staff Writer

City officials have said the water rate increases for business and industry proposed by a consultant firm are too high.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin and the city's management advisory panel reviewed the water rate study by Veenstra & Kimm Inc. of West Des Moines and concluded the 31 percent increase for large users is unreasonable. Increases have been proposed to balance the budget of the city water system.

The panel recommended the city increase water rates 6 to 10 percent for large consumers which include commercial, industrial and governmental users. The panel also suggested the city review the rates in two to three years to determine if the consulting firm or the city was more accurate in the projections.

BERLIN said in a memorandum to the Iowa City Council that a moderate increase may be more desirable than a high rate increase. A large percentage increase combined with the increase in sewer rates could cause significant reduction in water consumption, Berlin said.

Berlin admitted "no conclusive evidence" supports his statement, but said Burlington has seen "a significant drop in consumption with large industrial users" using recycling processes.

The panel did agree with the consultant's recommendation that the city increase water rates 4.9 percent for Iowa City and University Heights residential customers. The study concluded the average resident's water bill would increase about 40 cents a month.

The report, released May 29, recommended the higher percentage increase for large water users because they have contributed an inadequate share to the water

system's revenue.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS were made to bring the municipal water system revenue in balance with expenditures since the system has operated at a deficit for fiscal years 1979 and 1980.

The study estimated the deficit would accumulate to more than \$1 million through fiscal year 1986 unless water fees are increased.

Berlin said the study's proposed rates would increase water revenue \$214,354 or 15.7 percent in the test year, 1984, while the panel's recommendations increase revenue \$130,002 or 9.5 percent for the same year.

The city council will discuss water rate increases at today's informal council meeting. The water rate ordinance will be presented at the council's formal meeting June 30. The proposed increases are to take effect during fiscal year 1982.

House, Senate working on budget; \$35 billion spending cut expected

By Jerelyn Eddings
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The two budget committees of Congress this week will stitch together hundreds of budget cuts into a pair of bills, each expected to be nearly 4,000 pages long, aimed at slashing government spending by \$35 billion.

When the measures being compiled by the House and Senate panels are woven together, there will be massive changes in aid to education, food stamps, health services, jobs and job training, subsidized housing and much more.

The endeavor is Congress' first serious attempt to use a provision of the 1974 Budget Act, called "reconciliation," that allows it to make sweeping changes across many agencies at once.

The final bill - connecting actions of scores of individual committees - will embody the sharp spending reduction proposed by President Reagan and ratified by Congress last month in the 1982 budget resolution.

IT ALSO will put the brakes on many social programs created in the last quarter century under Democratic leadership.

In the House, where Democrats still hold sway, committees struggled to cut spending while salvaging programs. But in the Republican-controlled Senate there was no great inclination to rescue some landmark programs, like public service jobs.

For years the GOP has argued the programs lead to a dead end, that the private sector and not the government should be in the business of creating work. Similarly, Republicans also have long had their sights on programs like food stamps, which they say are riddled with cheaters.

So, the job was not so tough in the Senate. In fact, preliminary estimates show Senate committees cut almost \$2 billion deeper than the \$35 billion target.

REP. LEON PANETTA, D-Calif., of the House Budget Committee, says most House panels met or exceeded their goals, although final figures are not yet in.

However, some cuts are filled with potential booby traps that may explode when the

bill reaches the House floor the week of June 22.

Some proposals Democrats want defeated on the floor are rigged - like the plan to close thousands of rural post offices.

In other cases, Democrats like Education and Labor Chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., pledged to fight their own cuts when they reached the floor.

Both the House and Senate will consider their versions of the reconciliation next week. After the measures are passed, dozens of differences between them will be worked out by a giant conference committee.

BUT BEFORE THAT, the budget committees have work to do. This week, they must decide whether some cuts are cuts at all - like the House Energy Committee's proposal to provide \$3.9 billion for the strategic petroleum reserve, but place it "off the budget" so it doesn't affect overall totals. The Senate Energy Committee took the same basic "off-budget" approach.

Future of RTA uncertain

CHICAGO (UPI) — One and a quarter million daily commuters face the threat of at least a partial collapse of the Chicago transit system.

Normal service on the Regional Transportation Authority's commuter rails was expected Monday. But after that, since lawmakers have failed to devise a funding package to keep the bankrupt system rolling, its future is uncertain.

The Chicago City Council's finance committee will begin considering Mayor Jane M. Byrne's plans to take over the Chicago Transit Authority - the biggest of the RTA carriers, whose trains and buses haul 800,000 people a day.

Gov. James R. Thompson and other state leaders have criticized the proposal, saying the city does not have the financial resources to assume control without imposing a hefty tax burden on citizens.

ALSO MONDAY, an appeals court will hear arguments on whether the RTA - which is \$90 million in debt - should be forced to give the Milwaukee Road enough money to operate through the end of the month or to let the commuter line shut down, stranding some 20,000 riders.

The Milwaukee Road has emerged as a pivotal cog in the crisis. Other rail lines are expected to

shut down in a near chain reaction if the Milwaukee ceases operations.

Commuter rail lines transport an estimated 200,000 passengers daily.

Already 20,000 south and west suburban commuters are without bus service and NORTRAN, the largest of the RTA's bus lines, serving the northern suburbs, has said it can't continue operations unless it gets enough money - from the RTA or in loans from communities it serves.

THE RTA had \$23.54 million - \$7.24 million of which must be used to pay back a state loan - in sales tax revenue in its bank account and planned to begin distributing funds Monday.

The CTA, which owes \$30 million to its suppliers and in turn is owed \$60 million by the RTA, is due to receive \$11.48 million while the commuter rails and suburban bus lines will get \$2.6 million and \$1.27 million respectively.

The distribution plans allot \$350,000 less to the Milwaukee Road than a federal judge ordered the RTA to give the bankrupt railroad and gives \$400,000 more than the RTA funding formula recommends to the CTA. The Rock Island lines also get an extra \$400,000.

Legislators in Springfield have been unable to put together a funding package to save the bankrupt RTA.

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Library

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 information is available to all different types of people, Leach said.
 Local residents seem to like the library too. It is "neat and interesting" one 11-year-old said. "I'm going to come here a lot."

Barbara Crane, 609 Manor Drive, a mother of two, said the library is "conducive to children." Children's Services offered puppet shows and jugglers. Puppets and toys are available in the children's area.

"We will be using the library on a weekly basis," Crane said, because "the library is part of our lives." The atmosphere is "light and airy," she said, compared to the old library.

The old library was built in 1903 with funds from Andrew Carnegie, said Carter. The addition to the old building opened in 1963 and was expected to last 20 years, Carter said.

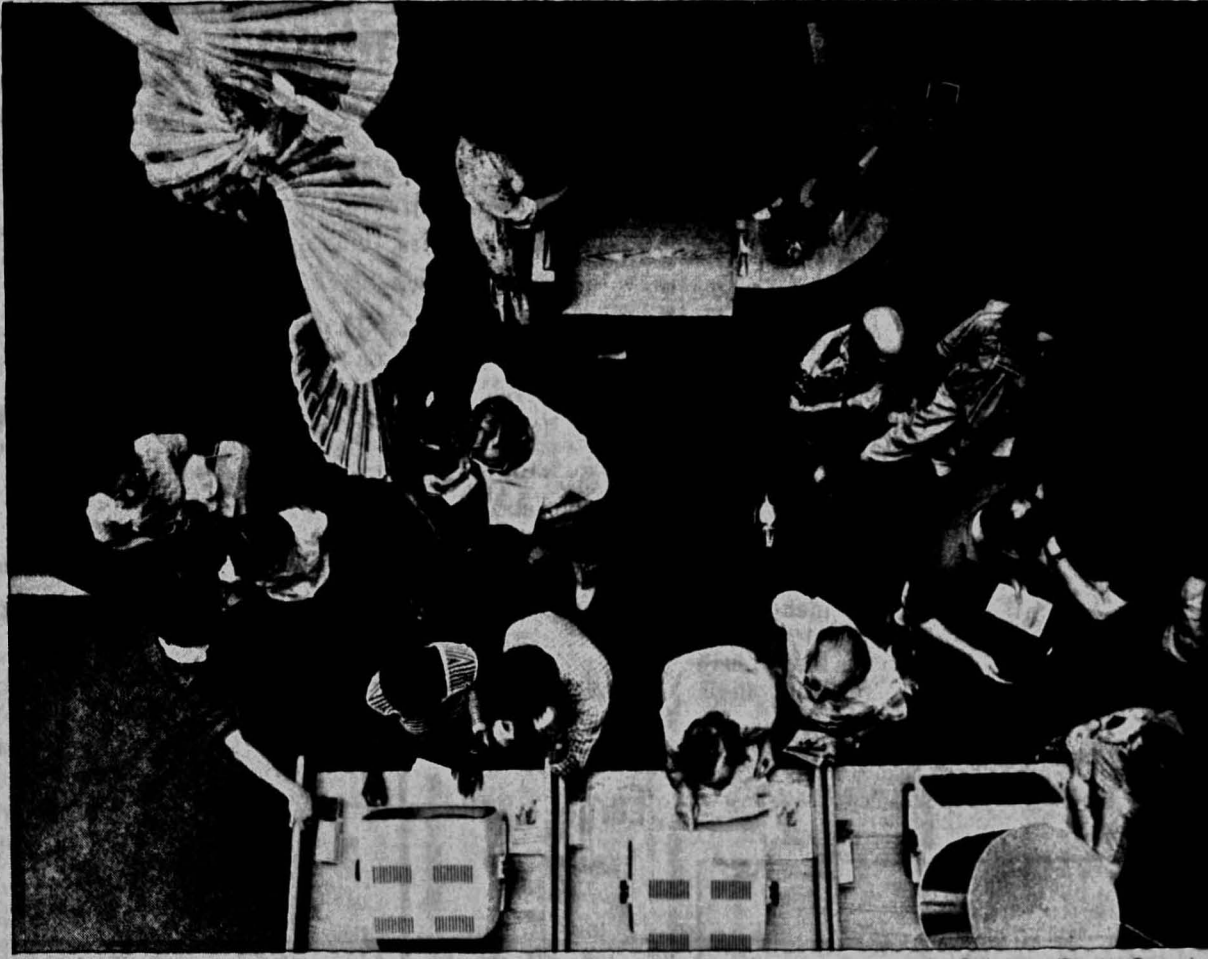
PROBLEMS with the old building were lack of access for the handicapped, overcrowding, and no capacity for computer equipment, Carter said. The new building was designed to accommodate computer systems.

The library could someday link with cable television and people could check a card catalog from their own home on the cable television library channel, she said.

Hawkeye Cablevision, housed in the library, featured a giant troll on the library channel Sunday afternoon. The troll and friends introduced the studio with its \$100,000 equipment, said Karen Kalergis, community programming director for Hawkeye Cablevision.

Studio facilities are available to the public in three ways, Kalergis said. Workshops will be provided in the fall on using the equipment and producing programs, professionals can produce a program for the public, or staff members will produce shows on the first or third Monday of the month before 6 p.m.

ACCESSIBILITY to the community was a priority for finding a location for the studio, she said, so "what better place to put it than the library."



This bird's-eye view of the new city library interior shows visitors at Sunday's open house as they learn to locate books with computer touch terminals that have replaced the traditional file card cabinets.

"There isn't any other library in the country" that has a cable studio and "that makes it even more special," Kalergis said.

There is a production laboratory featuring a darkroom, slide show facilities, and an opaque projector, Connie Tiffany, assistant director of public services, said. The lab is not open to the public because the library does not have the funds to hire staff to manage it, Tiffany said.

THERE'S JUST not enough money from the city to hire more staff," she said. The lab would need a technician working 10 hours a week, she said.

"It's great," said Barb Hansen, former UI student, 128 N. Clinton St. "It is

something the community definitely needed." She said she was amazed by the computer system. "It should be very beneficial" because it seems more efficient.

Library Director Lolly Eggers said the opening was "very exciting and really satisfying because we are getting the reaction of the public."

"I want to see people in here doing what they're supposed to be doing" before saying the building is a total success, she said.

The special features, plus 125,000 books, are surrounded by paintings and sculptures, some which can be checked out, said Carol Spaziani, community services librarian.

SPAZIANI said many of the paintings were housed in the old library where there was no room to display them, she said.

Other paintings and sculptures - many by Iowa artists - were chosen by the library's Art Advisory Committee for display in the library, Spaziani said.

Art committee member Suzanne Richerson said including the art reflected a modern attitude toward libraries. Approximately \$14,000 was spent on artwork for the library.

"Books aren't the only things in libraries," Richerson said. Information about the world comes in many different forms and artwork can be part of that, she said.

Continued from page 1

Crowding

another professor and another machine but we don't have that," he said.

The course was opened for additional students because "it's enjoyable to see the students learn the stuff. If it's what the students want, we'll struggle through it," Robinson said.

"If you kick them out of this course where do they go? You move their graduation date back or they graduate

not knowing as much as they might," he said.

KEN STARCK, director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said that the school cannot open its lab sections for additional students.

If the school is to maintain its ac-

creditation, there can be no more than 15 students in a lab section, he said.

During registration for the spring 1981 semester, several students were unable to enroll in the courses necessary for them to graduate, Starck said. "We came up with a course that was equivalent or got them enrolled in the class."

If enrollment continues to increase at its present rate, "there's nothing we can do but to turn away students," Starck said. "When you're strapped financially there's just not much you can do."

Journalism school faculty are also considering plans to limit enrollment, he said.

Continued from page 1

Budget

"A VERY small department with no turnover in faculty" would not have the budget flexibility to accommodate a five percent cut, Laster said.

"It's not good and it's not fun," Laster said of the budget cuts, but "we're going to do our damndest to minimize the effect."

Upper-level liberal arts courses are the most likely to be cut because there is less student demand for them, Laster said. Sections may be reduced and enrollment in the remaining graduate courses may be increased.

"And that means a little less personal attention than is desirable," Laster said.

REQUIRED liberal arts undergraduate courses that are part of a pre-professional program, such as pre-business or pre-nursing, will not be cut, he said. "We can't undercut someone else's curriculum," Laster said.

The UI College of Engineering will not be hurt by the five percent budget cut because it has limited its enrollment, said Paul Scholz, acting dean of the engineering college.

"We're not having to deal with more students and fewer resources, but we

will be dealing with the same number of students and fewer resources," he said.

Geraldene Felton, dean of the UI College of Nursing, said the five percent budget cut would cause problems in "attracting the quality of faculty we need" in the college.

THE COLLEGE must maintain a minimum number of faculty and "our staff is lean to begin with so we could not lay off anyone," she said.

The UI College of Dentistry's first effort to cut its budget will be to "mothball" its mobile dental unit July 1, said M.J. Brennan, assistant dean for business and financial administration of the dental college.

The unit employs one faculty member and four dental assistants.

The budget cut may also force the dental college to decrease the number of dental assistants on its payroll, Brennan said.

Positions in the dental college that have a high turnover rate will not be refilled when they are vacated. "Mainly how we're handling the reduction (in the budget) is a reduction in staff," he said.

THE UI College of Medicine will not be refilling some positions that become open, said John Eckstein, dean of the medical college.

"Then we will be trying to scratch more money out of our grants, contracts and the Medical Service Plan," he said.

The Medical Service Plan is a budget system that allows private patient fees to be used for medical college salaries and educational costs.

Non-academic departments will have reduced staffs, and in some cases have their general expense funds reduced.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, and coordinator of the budget cuts among non-academic departments, said "we're going to be losing quite a few different things."

Several offices will be operating with fewer staff members this year, Hubbard said. "You just can't make any significant reduction in the budget without eliminating people."

THE CAREER Services and Placement Center, the University Counseling Service and the Office of Student Activities have already had their staffs

reduced, he said.

"In fact, most offices lost someone," he said. When employees in those offices left their jobs, the positions were not refilled. "We're very pleased that we were able to take advantage of vacancies and not lay people off," Hubbard said.

The administration has recommended that the Office of the Registrar's general expense budget be reduced. Some service fees may be increased or new ones introduced to compensate for the 10 percent budget cut.

Students may be charged for registering after classes have begun. The \$4 fee to replace a student ID may also be increased.

Services in the Union such as the Iowa House, the food services and the bookstore "are going to have to support some of the things that were supported by the general fund," Hubbard said.

The lighting, heating and air conditioning costs for the Union offices had been paid for from the UI general fund. Because the budget has been cut, the offices must now pay those costs themselves, he said.

ROTC

ROTC program, Bartelme said. "Women are a little bit more definite when they enter the program." Men tend to be "more tentative" when they join, he said.

WOMEN in the UI ROTC programs receive a "tremendous amount of support" from their male peers, Pace said. More responsive attitudes toward women and the UI co-educational environment make them more comfortable in the programs, he said.

ROTC women at the UI do not have such a large "wall to tear down" in gaining acceptance, Pace said, because the UI has always been co-educational. But women entering the previously all-male academies such as

the West Point U.S. Military Academy have had to deal with more resistance, he said.

The only barrier still facing women in the service today is exclusion from combat positions. "It's the old adage of not putting women into combat roles," Pace said.

WOMEN are often placed in "combat support" positions, such as communications, missile duty, and military intelligence, Bartelme said. But he doubts they will ever get beyond this point.

"Our culture isn't ready" to put women on the front line because Americans have still retained "a little bit of chivalry," he said.

Aid

see their aid reduced because the proposed budget cuts do not come into effect until Oct. 1, the first day of the federal government's new fiscal year, he said. The UI has not made any special plans to handle the proposed financial aid cuts. "We just have to wait and see what happens," Moore said.

The federal government has said that it wants to prevent future GSLs from going to stu-

dents who are not using the loans to stay in school, he said.

"Students who are supposedly going to get out are those who are borrowing because it is convenient and not because of need," Moore said.

Students will not be forced to drop out of the UI if they are unable to get a GSL, he said. "Students will either work more or tap Mom and Dad a little harder."

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Uncertain

down in a near chain reaction if the
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 muter rail lines transport an estimated
 passengers daily.
 y 20,000 south and west suburban com-
 s are without bus service and NORTAN,
 rgest of the RTA's bus lines, serving the
 rn suburbs, has said it can't continue
 ions unless it gets enough money — from
 A or in loans from communities it serves.
 RTA had \$23.54 million — \$7.24 million of
 must be used to pay back a state loan — in
 ax revenue in its bank account and plan-
 begin distributing funds Monday.
 CTA, which owes \$30 million to its sup-
 and in turn is owed \$60 million by the
 is due to receive \$11.48 million while the
 uler rails and suburban bus lines will get
 illion and \$1.27 million respectively.
 distribution plans allot \$350,000 less to the
 kee Road than a federal judge ordered
 A to give the bankrupt railroad and gives
 0 more than the RTA funding formula
 mends to the CTA. The Rock Island lines
 ets an extra \$400,000.
 slators in Springfield have been unable to
 gether a funding package to save the
 pt RTA.

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Begin defends Iraqi reactor strike; Hamadi says program was 'peaceful'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed to the American people Sunday "as a free man to free men" not to allow Israel to be punished for destroying Iraq's nuclear reactor one week ago.

States should veto a U.N. resolution imposing sanctions against Israel. "The United States officially has condemned the military action of Israel," he said.

ble sanctions and censure of Israel for the attack was scheduled to reconvene Monday after a one-day break.

"Evil should be punished — a just cause must triumph," Begin said in an open letter read at a rally for Israel in New York City. A week after Israeli jets streaked over Baghdad and bombed the Osiris reactor, Begin said he hoped France and Italy would stop supplying Iraq with the enriched uranium and scientists enabling the Arab nation to develop an atomic bomb.

IN AN INTERVIEW on CBS' Face the Nation, Begin also warned that even if he is not re-elected on June 30, any future Israeli government would also destroy the Iraqi reactor if it is rebuilt.

"MAY I ... respectfully ask the American people if they would have sat idly by in the face of such a lethal danger involving their own children and grandchildren?" Begin said in his letter to "my American friends, Christians and Jews alike."

In an interview on NBC's Meet the Press, Iraqi Foreign Minister Saddam Hamadi said Iraq's nuclear power program "is absolutely peaceful" and "is not geared at all to the production of a nuclear bomb."

Begin also told the Cabinet he had been spoken to by Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell who told him that his members support the Israeli action.

Without specifically mentioning Washington's delay of F-16 fighter deliveries because the raid may have violated U.S.-Israeli agreements, Begin said: "My American friends, I call upon you as a free man to free men: do not permit punitive action against Israel because of the deed it was compelled to save its own life."

Swiss vote ensures equal pay for women

BERN, Switzerland (UPI) — Voters approved a constitutional amendment Sunday insuring women in Switzerland "equal pay for equal work."

national referendum involved giving the government greater authority to protect consumers. That proposal was approved by two-thirds of the electorate.

The measure was proposed by Parliament and backed by all political parties. The measure carried 60 percent approval although turnout among the country's 3.9 million electorate was just 33.5 percent.

Swiss women in general receive 30 percent less money than men and employers argued that the "equal pay for equal work" clause will spell economic trouble for many businesses.

The amendment says men and women are equal before law and should receive equal pay for equal work.

The argument was rejected by the political parties and the trade unions on grounds that many jobs in any case are suitable only for men.

Because a constitutional amendment was involved, the proposal required a majority of both the popular vote and approval from the 26 cantons, or states.

In another vote, the small canton of Obwald, one of the original Swiss states when the confederation was established 690 years ago, took the crime of concubinage off the statute books.

While 17 of the cantons voted in favor, nine voted against. They were all smaller, rural cantons, mainly in German-speaking Switzerland.

Obwald is one of the three Swiss cantons where women still lack the right to vote on local affairs.

Swiss women won the right to vote on federal matters just 10 years ago.

Swiss women won the right to vote on federal matters just 10 years ago.

Haig arrives in Peking; Taiwan subject avoided

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig met with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua for a second time Monday to discuss Taiwan — a major issue of contention between Washington and Peking.

But when Haig sat down for a second round of talks with Huang Monday, the Chinese foreign minister said, "So today we discuss bilateral relations."

A smiling, sun-tanned Haig arrived Sunday but both he and his Chinese hosts avoided the Taiwan issue in a first round of talks between Haig and Huang and in speeches at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People.

Haig nodded in agreement.

U.S. spokesmen said the two sides concentrated on Soviet expansionism and did not discuss relations between China and the United States Sunday.

The secretary of state's visit is the first high-level contact between the Reagan administration and China's Communist leadership.

Haig's challenge during his 3-day visit will be to soothe Chinese fears over U.S. ties with Taiwan and make way for an expansion of the Sino-American security cooperation against Moscow.

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Neighborhood opposes McDonald's

LONDON (UPI) — The Battle of the Burger still rages in London's exclusive Hampstead suburb, where a seemingly trivial dispute may yet embroil a member of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government.

McDonald's wants to put a hamburger store on picturesque Hampstead High Street. The plan, according to resident Peggy Jay, is a "horrible prospect."

Hampstead residents already have 38 restaurants in the immediate area, and Mrs. Jay says "Hampstead needs McDonald's like a hole in the head."

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Also: Frank Borzage's HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT

In this famous two-hankie film, a romantic headwaiter (Charles Boyer) falls in love with the wife (Jean Arthur) of a finch shipping magnate (Colin Clive). Cinematography by Gregg Toland.
Monday 9 Tuesday 7

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This New Wave landmark film introduces Jean-Pierre Leaud as Antoine Doinel, Truffaut's alter ego. A young boy, unloved at home, unwanted at school, sinks into a private and fugitive existence that leads him to reform school.
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ACROSS

1 Thrill for Nicklaus
4 Stravinsky
8 Equipment
12 Output of Mount St. Helens
14 Rub out
15 Adjective for a whooping crane
16 Majority leader, at times
19 Petting
20 Analyze ore
21 Singer Natalie
22 Loses muscle tone
24 "Britannicus" author
27 Where Machu Picchu is
28 Asked, in Dogpach
31 Kazach
32 Assumed name
33 Barnyard unit
34 Rules expert
38 And so on: Abbr.
39 Mother who was "all tears"
40 Advantage
41 Pasture
42 Factual
43 Save
45 Ogle's cousin
46 Words of understanding
47 Anew
50 Capable of gaining knowledge
54 Place to hang a coat or make a deal
57 Take the lam
58 Fall
59 Model

DOWN

1 Mont Blanc's
2 Roller in a supermarket
3 Always
4 Actress Dunne
5 China's — of Four
6 East, to Heinrich
7 Mem. of Congress
8 Part of G.N.P.
9 Vittles

10 Region
11 "Apostle of the Franks"
13 Withdrawn
14 Roman official
17 Religious image at Byzantium
18 Italian province
22 Net
23 What rapier-wielding Hamlet cried
24 Drive back
25 Winged
26 Approximate
27 West Point freshman
28 Stage whisper
29 Red deer
30 Margaret — noted soprano
32 Love, to Stendhal
35 Aim

36 West Yorkshire river
37 Take a refresher course
43 Customary
44 Part of a bottle
45 Climbing plant
46 Popular figures
47 Sign at a fire sale
48 "— horse!"
49 Presently
50 Ivy League gridiron champs: 1980
51 Kick
52 Traditional knowledge
53 Anarchist Goldman
55 Calif. therapy group
56 I.R.S. employee

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
PARTY RAGE BART
HOMER ONLY FOMO
LORDS MANARIAN
MADONNA COITTE
JONES BOULDER
WOLFEY RAPT
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TEL TAA THE
MONEYDAY MARDEN
JONNY ZURLOVVY
MADON NIBBO
WINDO JENNEVALL
MELBURNED MESTAN
THE MAVE INEAY
PEAS EVER AVRIES

Scoreboard

Golf Results
Westchester Classic
At HARRISON, N.Y., June 14-15, 1981 (Par 71)

Ray Floyd \$72,000 70-68
68-69-275
Goby Gilbert 29,866 68-68
71-70-277
Craig Stadler 29,866 69-68
69-72-277
Bobby Clampett 29,866 72-69
69-68-277
George Burns 16,000 71-74-71-65-279
Tom Kite 12,520 73-69-68-74-280
Lee Elder 12,520 68-70-72-70-280
Ron Streck 12,520 72-65
66-73-280
J.C. Snead 12,520 74-65
67-74-280
Leonard Thompson 12,520 71-65
73-71-280
Johnny Miller 10,000 73-72
68-70-281
Jay Haas 8,100 70-72-69-71-282

Sports

What major league home run balls to Hank Friday's answer: The had the only all-switch history. Wes Parker played second baseman, Maury Junior Gilliam was at

Postscripts

Person to call regard

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Sports/

No rep

CHICAGO (UPI) — the Chicago White Sox but watched a soccer baseball players at wo

"This is my first inv dejected Einhorn, who soccer team lose to t Comiskey Park. "I fee park watching a socce Einhorn's players American and Nationa are on strike in a disp is the second in baseb during the regular sea LEE STERN, owner Chicago White Sox, pre have little, if any, effe "The baseball strike as for a while and scheduled games on," think it will help a bit Washington Diploma think baseball fans are its own (following.) I fans are interested in

Strike

Marvin making the dec said. "It's always been They're not scattered to like they were during th of the reason Marvin str because a significant num refs had been told the re have a settlement was l

"No one is predicting strike will last, but the appear to be in better s players if the walkout la several days. Whereas the \$60 million in strike ins begins June 24, and ano million in emergency str players' union is paying its members.

Holmes

have no class." Holmes e his chair and then storm dressing room after anno change with Cooney.

"He said I had no cl fumed. "I don't want hi really feel like I might p outh for free."

"He's the heavyweight why doesn't he act like a Cooney said later. "Why stuff? Don King is filling a lot of ideas and Holme any better and he gets a set because he doesn't ge he goes around trying to who is instead of lettin

LPGA

Caponi then rolled in h footer and Britz, who about 12 feet above the badly to the left on th would have sent her i death playoff with Capon with a 72 for the day.

Caponi, a two-time for U.S. Open winner, was with a three-shot lead at Sunday, but her second sixth green missed the left. She made a nice

Scorebo

Golf Results
Westchester Classic
At HARRISON, N.Y., June 14-15, 1981 (Par 71)

Ray Floyd \$72,000 70-68
68-69-275
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Sports t

What major league home run balls to Hank Friday's answer: The had the only all-switch history. Wes Parker played second baseman, Maury Junior Gilliam was at

Postscripts b

Person to call regard

Sports/The Daily Iowan

No replacement for baseball

CHICAGO (UPI) - Eddie Einhorn, co-owner of the Chicago White Sox, sat in his ball park Sunday, but watched a soccer game instead of his own baseball players at work.

Strike

Marvin making the decisions," Fehr said. "It's always been the players. They're not scattered to the four winds like they were during the season. Part of the reason Marvin stepped out was because a significant number of player reps had been told the reason we didn't have a settlement was Marvin."

Holmes

have no class." Holmes exploded out of his chair and then stormed off to his dressing room after another verbal exchange with Cooney.

LPGA

Caponi then rolled in her clutch 15-footer and Britz, who had pitched about 12 feet above the pin, missed badly to the left on the putt which would have sent her into a sudden death playoff with Caponi. She finished with a 72 for the day.

Scoreboard

Table with Golf Results, Westchester Classic, and LPGA Championship columns.

Sports trivia

What major league pitcher served up the most home run balls to Hank Aaron? Friday's answer: The Los Angeles Dodgers of 1965 had the only all-switch hitting infield in baseball history. Wes Parker played first, Jim Lefebvre was second baseman, Maury Wills was the shortstop and Junior Gilliam was at third.

Postscripts blank

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- TYPING SERVICE. Prices are negotiable. Call 354-3512. Ask for Jayne. 6-26

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- BROWN wallet Wed. mite in Copper Dollar. Important. Reward 337-6522. 6-19

LOST & FOUND

- VOLKSWAGON key. Key ring attached to leather "W" in blue between Davenport and Fanchich on Dubuque. Please return. Important. Reward 337-6522. 6-19

LOST & FOUND

- IOWA CITY OBEY OF THE OCEAN. 6-23

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- ROOMMATE WANTED. FEMALE graduate for summer. Own bedroom in nice house. Close 353-5698. 337-5457. 6-19

LOST & FOUND

- FEMALE graduate, non-smoking, own bedroom, beautiful. \$115. 7pm-8pm. 338-4070. 6-25

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The American College Testing Program Research Project Participants ACT is looking for college freshmen and seniors to participate in a research project by taking a new achievement test. Each participant will be paid \$50 for 12 hours of participation during the June 27-28 weekend. For more information, call 337-1136.

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas this summer: 20th Ave. Pl., 9th St. Pl. E. Davenport, N. Gilbert, E. Fairchild, E. Bloomington, N. Van Buren. Call 353-6203, 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Garton, Burley picked in baseball draft

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Two members of the Iowa baseball team, juniors Eddie Garton and Tony Burley, were selections in last Monday's major league baseball draft.

In last Monday's draft announcements, only selections from the first two rounds were made public. During the weekend, it was revealed that Garton signed with the New York Mets after being picked in the 18th round. Burley was a 14th round selection of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Garton, a first-team all Big Ten selection, was assigned to the Mets' Class A farm club in Little Falls, New York. By signing, he ended his collegiate career. Last season Garton set an Iowa record for runs-batted-in with 76.

"HE WAS A dandy player for us,"

said Iowa Head Baseball Coach Duane Banks. "I'm very happy with Ed's decision. If a young man gets the opportunity to play, he should do it. We're going to miss Ed, but we're happy for him."

Burley has yet to sign with the Pirates, leaving open the opportunity for him to return to Iowa for his senior season. The speedy Burley set an Iowa season mark for stolen bases last spring with 42. He was only tossed out twice.

"Those two were probably bad calls," cracked Banks. "But Tony has great ability. He is an excellent baserunner. He has great range on the field and can just fly. I'm sure he will return if he doesn't sign."

Banks thought his two players would go higher in the draft. "You don't know what the scouts are looking for. But I thought each one would go higher."

THE IOWA COACH believes Garton will have a good chance of playing in the major leagues. "He has great bat speed. I think he could be a great hitter. Most importantly, Ed has great determination. He wants to play the game. He'll outwork you. He wants to work all the time."

Banks thinks an athlete should take a chance at professional ball rather than return to college to play out his eligibility.

"Sure, we'd like to have both Ed and Tony back. But the program is for the kids. I think it's just great. They may only get one chance and they should take advantage."

Garton batted .359 last spring and set new Iowa records in hits with 75 and total bases with 126. He also had 16 Big Ten RBIs which tied him for third in the league. Eight of his 14 league hits went for extra bases, including three home runs.

Mother excited over son's selection

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

If Ed Garton is half as enthusiastic as his mother following his recent 18th round selection by the New York Mets, the former Iowa third baseman shouldn't have any trouble making it in the baseball world.

Garton, who holds the Iowa record for runs-batted-in with 76, has been assigned to a Class A team in Little Falls, N.Y.

"We have had confidence in Eddie all along," Pat Garton said from her Turnersville, N.J., home. "Our

entire family is very excited."

PAT GARTON has watched her three sons compete in sports since they have been old enough to walk. And while the Garton siblings dabbled in every sport possible, "baseball has always been Ed's first love."

"Since Ed was a little boy he always said he wanted to play pro baseball," Garton said. "Now is the climax of what he's been waiting for his entire life."

Professional baseball is not a unique element to the Garton family. In the early 50's Garton's father

played for a Pittsburgh Pirate's farm team. The Korean War, however, prevented the eldest Garton from pursuing a career in baseball.

OBVIOUSLY THE Garton home is "very sports oriented." But while the Gartons were waiting for a report from the major league baseball draft, they did have one other factor that kept their time and minds occupied. Garton's brother was married Saturday.

"It's just been a great weekend," said an elated Pat Garton. "This is a very special time for our family."

17th hole birdie gives win to Floyd

By Martin Lader
United Press International

HARRISON, N.Y. — Ray Floyd, at 38 enjoying the greatest year of his life with winnings of more than a half-million dollars, sank a three-foot birdie putt on the 17th hole Sunday for a 2-under par 69 that gave him a two-shot victory in the \$400,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

The tournament is known as the Manufacturer's Hanover Westchester Classic.

Until that last birdie, Floyd was engaged in a frantic five-way duel for the lead. He was only one shot in front of Gibby Gilbert, Craig Stadler and Bobby Clampett, with Tom Kite trailing by just another stroke.

BUT FLOYD, who had played consistently all afternoon on a rain-drenched course, at one point scoring 10 consecutive pars, held on to the edge he had gained on the 15th hole, completing the four rounds in 9-under par 275.

The \$72,000 first prize boosted Floyd's official earnings this year to \$323,094, second only behind Tom Watson, and in addition he earned a \$250,000 bonus for winning two tournaments back-to-back in Florida.

Floyd had started the day tied for second, a shot behind Stadler, and he drew even with a three-foot birdie putt on the second hole. He gave that back with a bogey on the third hole when he missed a four-foot putt, then birdied the 14th with an eight-footer and gained the lead for good when he parred the 15th.

STADLER, CONTINUALLY showing signs of frustration during his round, had a chance to take second place money of \$43,200, but he three-putted the final hole for a par and settled for a three-way tie for second with Gilbert and Clampett.

Stadler shot a 70 in the final round, Gilbert had a 72 and Clampett a 68.



Strike arose

With the baseball strike in progress, Pete Rose of the Philadelphia Phillies packs his belongings from his locker at Veterans Stadium. Rose is only one hit away from setting a new National League record for career hits.

Caponi wins LPGA championship

By Gene Caddes
United Press International

KINGS ISLAND, Ohio — Donna Caponi rolled in an 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to break a three-way tie and capture the \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship for the second time in the last three years.

Caponi fired a final-round 1-over-73

to edge Pat Meyers and Jerilyn Britz by one stroke with a four-day total of 8-under 280 on the 6,258-yard par-72 Jack Nicklaus Sports Center Course course, which has hosted the event for the last four years.

CAPONI, WHO also won the 1979 LPGA title, held a two-shot lead entering the final round but lost that lead to Meyers, who posted back-to-back birdies

on the sixth and seventh holes. Caponi and Meyers came to the 17th hole tied for the lead, one shot ahead of Britz. Both leaders, however, bogied the hole, allowing Britz to tie with a par and the three players went to the 480-yard, par-5 18th deadlocked for the lead.

Britz, a former Women's U.S. Open champion, was the only one of the three to challenge the green, which is

fronted by a lake, with her second shot. Her ball hit the water and skipped up into the rough in front of the green.

Both Caponi and Meyers had to lay up and hit their third approach shots across the water.

MEYERS, WHO finished with a 71, was the first to putt from the right fringe and left it about three feet short.

See LPGA, page 9

Strike lingers; talks to resume early this week

By Peter Finney Jr.
United Press International

NEW YORK — A federal mediator said Sunday he would resume negotiations between striking major league baseball players and club owners soon, but he has not asked the players' chief negotiator, Marvin Miller, to end his self-imposed absence from the bargaining table.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, in a telephone interview from his home in Adelphi, Md., said Sunday he was in the process of setting up another negotiating session, but he refused to say when it would be. Last week Moffett said the two sides would meet again Monday or Tuesday in New York.

THE 650 MAJOR league players began their strike June 12 over the unresolved issue of compensation for free agents who sign with new teams. Forty games already have been canceled by the strike, the third in major league history but the first during the middle of the season.

Miller, who voluntarily remained out of the last negotiating session Friday, has said he will allow the players to bargain for themselves during the strike. His absence has drawn criticism from New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner, who warned Miller "to get his tail" back to the

table quickly.

Moffett, who has handled hundreds of cases during his 20-year mediation career, said he knew of several cases where a chief negotiator for one party had left the talks during a strike.

MOFFETT REFUSED to say if Miller's presence was essential to reaching an accord. Asked if he had requested Miller to return, the mediator said, "No."

Ray Grebey, the chief negotiator for the owners, also refused to comment Sunday on whether Miller's absence would impede a settlement.

Miller has been unavailable for comment during the weekend, but Don Fehr, an attorney for the Major League Baseball Players Association and the players' chief representative in Miller's absence, said Miller was stepping aside because the players now had time — because of the strike — to represent themselves.

"Marvin will be running the office (Monday)," Fehr said. "If the players on the negotiating committee want to consult with him, he's available. He has no further plans to attend any of the negotiations."

Fehr called accusations that Miller purposely was impeding the talks "garbage."

"NOT NOW NOR has it ever been

See Strike, page 9

Holmes takes shot at contender Cooney

By Joe Carnicelli
United Press International

DETROIT — With his World Boxing Council heavyweight championship belt tucked away securely for the 10th time, unbeaten Larry Holmes now can sit back and wait for the inevitable — a multi-million dollar showdown with Gerry Cooney.

Holmes pounded ex-champion Leon Spinks into submission at 2:34 of the third round Friday night at Joe Louis Arena to trigger a countdown for an eventual meeting with Cooney, the unbeaten (25-0) top-ranked contender, in what could be the richest fight in boxing history.

THE ESTIMATED crowd of 13,000 almost got a sneak preview Friday night after Holmes made Spinks his 38th consecutive victim.

ABC Television was interviewing Holmes and producers asked that

Cooney, who was taking pictures of the fight in a neutral corner, join the interview. Holmes, who apparently feels that Cooney is stealing some of his thunder, became irate and leaped at him. In the process, Holmes' elbow caught ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell's mouth, causing a cut lip.

"I've proved over and over again that I'm the baddest heavyweight in the world," said Holmes. "I've beaten everyone. Who the hell is Gerry Cooney? He's the Great White Dope. Who's he ever beaten? He ain't never fought anybody. If he wasn't white, he wouldn't be anywhere. If he was black, nobody would know who he is. He's a deformed kid with only a left hand. He's the White Hope for the white dopes."

IT WAS HOLMES' racial tirade during the television interview that prompted Cooney to tell him, "You

See Holmes, page 9

Have an event you'd like to spread the word about? If it's free, non-political, and you can submit it by 3 p.m. the day before publication (Postscripts are not taken over the phone), type a notice or use a Postscript blank and bring it to The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

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Davis Building lease not so

By M. L. Myers
Staff Writer

Iowa City Council Perret Monday said satisfied with the offer to the city by Davis Building which city's Planning and Development Department.

"I read through it's a weak lease," an informal Iowa meeting. "I can't say it is written." two floors in the Davis Building located at 332 E. W.

The council tied 3-2 in favor of Mayor Larry Lynch a consideration as to whether the city should lease the Davis Building to the Johnson County office to the Johnson County office, located on the corner of Washington Street is scheduled to

PERRET PROPOSED sign a temporary lease to the offices to the State. The city would vacate if the center needed.

Perret said the lease reference to the specific maintenance. Last May Iowa City Robert Keating building had a dam escape, windows that operate, and "cool storage materials" floor.

The building's owner Glasgow, 834 N. Johnson given 60 days to building into compliance fire code.

Perret said the lease include provisions for the handicapped and about plumbing problems, conditioning problems, ventilation or the fire escape v

"IT SAYS the lease take care of certain but that's a part of which is always," Perret said. "The haven't been taken a number of years ago know why we expect be any different this.

The city engineer access for the handicapped infeasible due to the structure and the temporary occupancy of said Assistant City Dale Helling.

An appendix to the quires the building to compliance with the code and the state fire code. "I don't think to do us a lot of renegotiate the lease said.

PERRET SAID they have a checklist repairs. "We should specific about existing items we feel should be," he said. He negotiating to put the rent escrow until made.

"The council made decision that we will

See Cour

Inside

RVAP head ch

Karla S. Miller coordinator of the RVAP Advocacy Program.

Weather

Looks like we've got last. There'll be part skies today with high 70s. Mostly clear lows in the 50s, as Gopher are planning party for Julie. O radar's showing "re-runs again.