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

**OBVIOUSLY THE Garton home** 

is "very sports oriented." But while the Garton's 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."

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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

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 "gar-

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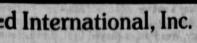
Cooney, who was taking pictures of the fight in a neutral corner, join the interview. Holmes, who apparently feels that Cooney is stealing some of his thunder, became irate and leaped at him. In the process, Holmes' elbow caught ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell's mouth, causing a cut lip.

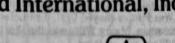
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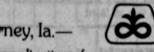
that I'm the baddest heavyweight in the world," said Holmes. "I've beaten everyone. Who the hell is Gerry Cooney? He's the Great White Dope Who's he ever beaten? He ain't never fought anybody. If he wasn't white, he wouldn't be anywhere. If he was black. nobody would know who he is. He's a deformed kid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

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

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 16, 1981

### **Davis** Building lease still not set

CHILD SWOT - FEW ST BEEL ASSESSOR

By M. L. Myers Staff Writer

Iowa City Councilor David Perret Monday said he was not satisfied with the one-year lease offered to the city for rent of the Davis Building which houses the city's Planning and Program Development Department.

"I read through it and I think it's a weak lease," Perret said at an informal Iowa City Council meeting. "I can't support it the way it is written." The city rents two floors in the Davis Building. located at 332 E. Washington St. The council tied 3-3, with Councilor Larry Lynch abstaining, in

a consideration last month on whether the city should renew the Davis Building lease or move the offices to the third floor of the Johnson County Senior Center, located on the corner of Linn and Washington streets. The center is scheduled to open July 1.

PERRET PROPOSED the city sign a temporary lease moving the offices to the Senior Center. The city would vacate the offices if the center needed the space.

Perret said the lease made no reference to the building's specific maintenance problems. Last May Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating found the building had a damaged fire escape, windows that would not operate, and "combustible" storage materials on the third

Glasgow, 834 N. Johnson St., was given 60 days to bring the building into compliance with the fire code

Perret said the lease did not include provisions for access for the handicapped and said nothing about plumbing problems, air conditioning problems, heating problems, ventilating problems or the fire escape violations.

"IT SAYS the landlord will take care of certain provisions" but that's a part of the language which is always in a lease, Perret said. "The problems haven't been taken care of for a number of years now. I don't know why we expect anything to

be any different this year." The city engineer has said access for the handicapped was infeasible due to the building's structure and the city's temporary occupance of the building. said Assistant City Manager Dale Helling.

An appendum to the lease requires the building to be in compliance with the city' housing code and the state fire code, Erdahl said."I don't think it's going to do us a lot of good" to renegotiate the lease, Erdahl

PERRET SAID the city could have a checklist of needed repairs. "We should be more specific about exactly those items we feel should be corrected." he said. He suggested negotiating to put the rent into rent escrow until repairs are

"The council made a policy decision that we will occupy the

See Council, page 5

## Midwest battered by devastating weather

By United Press International

Devastating winds and more than a foot of rain staged another assault into the battered Plains Monday after a weekend of berserk weather that killed at least 21 people, left thousands homeless and wrecked millions of

dollars worth of property.
In southern California, a raging brush fire damaged at least six homes in Spring Valley as firefighters battled erratic winds, low humidity and temperatures near 100.

In Kansas, pararescue crews from clearing debris splintered by tor-the Military Airlift Command's nadoes. Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Service at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., joined in a search of rooftops for people stranded in heavy flooding in the Great Bend area. The National Guard was called out to battle the rising Arkansas River with sandbags.

**RESCUE TEAMS** and cleanup crews from Minnesota and Wisconsin to Texas went to work plucking out neighbors stranded by floodwaters and

The battery of storms left eight people dead in Texas and six in Ohio, where a tornado flattened much of the small town of Cardington and killed four on Saturday, and where lightning was responsible for two other deaths. Three people were killed in Minnesota, two in Illinois and one each in Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Thunderstorms and numerous funnel clouds swirled through southern and eastern Wisconsin Monday, causing flash flooding in the Madison area and extensive property damage elsewhere.
An 8-year-old Sun Prairie, Wis.,

youth was seriously hurt when he was sucked into a culvert by the heavy rains. On Madison's west side, two teenage boys were sucked into a drainage ditch that suddenly flooded as they were riding inner tubes. Onlookers kept the boys' heads above water until fire department crews

**POWERFUL WINDS** and heavy rain

- part of a massive system of hot, humid, unstable air stretching from the Gulf of Mexico past the Canadian border — ripped through southeast Kansas City, Mo., Monday. Wind gusts heavily damaged businesses and homes and snapped trees and power

Nearly 13 inches of rain deluged central Kansas towns, pushing Walnut Creek beyond capacity and forcing evacuation of an estimated 1,500 resilents in the wealthy section of Great See Weather, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Max Havnes

#### **Midstream**

The 300 block of South Dodge Street was the scene of one of rain fell during a two-hour downpour. Ankle-deep water was many mini-ponds across lowa City Monday as 2.28 inches of not an uncommon discovery, as the rain started shortly before

9 a.m. and caught students on their way to classes. Expect partly cloudy skies today with highs in the low to mid-70s.

## Ul budget to be presented to regents

The preliminary 1981-82 UI general fund budget is \$12.9 million more than the initial 1980-81 budget because the UI received additional income from tuition increases and indirect cost reimbursement grants, said Randall Bezanson. UI vice president for

The UI expects approximately \$6.8 million from the tuition increase, which took effect in the summer session 1981, and should receive \$800,000 as reimbursement for costs related to grant-funded programs.

The budget will be presented to the state Board of Regents for approval at its June meetings Thursday and Friday. The approval is necessary because the board allocates state appropriations for the five regents' in-

The 1980-81 preliminary general fund budget was \$125.5 million, Bezanson said. The proposed 1981-82 budget is nearly \$138.4 million.

INITIAL STATE appropriations in 1980-81 comprised 76 percent of the UI general fund. But the legislature's continuation of the 4.6 percent cut instituted in 1980-81 will reduce the share of state appropriations to 73 percent in

The cuts in state appropriations cost the UI 1981-82 general fund about \$4.7 million. Non-academic departments each received a 10 percent cut to compensate for the appropriation loss. Academic departmental budgets were reduced by 5 percent.

To compensate for the lost revenue, the UI administration will propose to the regents that funds for UI staff

salaries and fringe benefits for 1981-82 for indigent patients in excess of the be reduced \$2.8 million from this year. Fuel and electricity allowances are recommended to be reduced \$317,000; supplies and services, \$1.4 million; equipment support, \$133,000; and building repairs, \$137,000.

AN 11.9 PERCENT patient fee increase at UI Hospitals will be requested because the hospitals will be responsible for raising \$85.2 million of its \$107.5 million 1981-82 budget.

UI Hospitals are also asking that indigent patient quota for each county be reduced. This would decrease the number of indigent patients whose treatment is paid for with state funds from approximately 12,000 to 11,800, said ohn Colloton, director of UI Hospitals and assistant to the president for health services. If the quota change is approved, county money would be used

A 5 percent pay increase for all professional and scientific staff members is also under consideration by the board. The state legislature appropriated enough money to the UI for an 8 percent increase for professional and scientific staff members. The UI proposal would base any salary increase above 5 percent on merit, Bezanson said.

THE ADVERTISEMENT and sale of \$30 million in academic revenue bonds for the three state universities - the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls, Iowa State University in Ames and the UI - is the subject of a resolution that has been submitted for regents' consideration. The sale of the bonds has already been approved by See Regents, page 5

#### Proposed fees

\$2.50 Lecture Committee 0.35 Recreation Services Student Senate Student activities 0.07 0.25 0.00 \$9.33 \$9.33 Student Services
Cambus/Bionic Bus \$4.54 \$7.13 0.00 4.00 \$4.54 \$11.13 Building fees
Recreation building
Hancher Auditorium 8.00

Total fees - semester \$36.01 \$44.82

## Merit may determine faculty pay raises

By Rochelle Bozman

There will be no across-the-board cost of living increase recommended for the UI faculty or professional and scientific staff members.

The 8 percent faculty salary increase awarded in May by the Iowa General Assembly will be doled out to faculty members entirely on the basis of merit, according to May Brodbeck, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Brodbeck said by not filling open positions and cutting costs wherever

possible, the UI may be able to stretch the 8 percent into a 9 percent average increase. "I'm hopeful we can get 9

We hope to have the average salary increase by slightly more than the 8 percent," Brodbeck said. "Because the 8 percent is so inadequate we are doing the best we can to cut back in every way possible so if we can increase it we

HOWARD LASTER, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he is awarding the 8 percent and then giving

"Since inflation is well over 10 percent this is actually a merit decrease instead of a merit increase, so we are trying to do a little better than the 8 percent," Laster said.

'The 8 percent will go to the college or department executives to be used as they see fit," Brodbeck said. The salary budgets of the college deans must be submitted to Brodbeck by

This "average" increase means some faculty may receive more than the 8 or 9 percent increase while some

City on behalf of the three transit

systems. Iowa City Transit Manager

Hugh Mose said the federal govern-

ment instructed the three transit

systems to combine grant applications.

Council, Mose outlined reasons the city

should not accept the bids:

estimated cost of \$136,000

In a memorandum to the Iowa City

• The lowest bid was \$158,900 per

• The bids included the cost of

wheelchair lifts - a federal require-

coach.- \$20,000 more than the city's

increase at all.

"It's totally discretionary," said Leo Davis, Chemistry Department chairman. "Everyone in my department will get a raise. Highly meritorious members will get more than 8 percent and there will be less meritorious faculty who will be getting less than 8

DAVIS SAID that while it is possible for some members to be left out entirely it would be a "drastic move." "It is conceivable that a faculty member could receive a zero percent increase, but this would be a message to that faculty member that he should be looking for a job elsewhere," Davis

"The way we do this is to review the merits of every faculty member and decide, based on those merits, how much of an increase they deserve," Davis said.

Davis said that while collegiate deans work on salary increases in percentages, department chairs will receive a specific dollar amount to be

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#### Inside

#### **RVAP** head chosen

Karla S. Miller was chosen coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program..... page 3

Looks like we've got it fixed at last. There'll be partly cloudy skies today with highs in the mid-70s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the 50s, and Doc and Gopher are planning a surprise party for Julie. Oh, no. The radar's showing "Love Boat" reruns again.

#### By M. L. Myers

The Iowa City Council Monday informally agreed to reject bids received for at least five of seven buses ordered for Iowa City, Coralville and the UI transit systems.

The rejection came after problems with acquiring funds and meeting federal instructions put a snag in the

The Iowa City and UI systems cannot purchase their five vehicles because they are short \$20,000 in federal funds. Despite the government's order that the systems coordinate efforts to buy buses, the council told Coralville

Problems prompt council to reject bids for Mayor Michael Kattchee it would not object if Coralville chooses to purchase its two buses right away.

Kattchee said the Coralville City Council may want to buy two buses now but was uncertain if it could act independently. The council will meet tonight to discuss the possibility.

THE IOWA CITY Council also informally agreed to rewrite the new bid specifications to include the option of buying either two or seven buses. Even if Coralville chooses not to buy

the buses now, they want the option to buy buses separately from the Iowa City system. Bids for three new Iowa City buses,

ment that may change and consequently cut coach costs. • The low bidder has yet to manufac-

two Coralville buses and two UI buses were opened in May by the City of Iowa

MOSE SAID the transit system may benefit from the delayed purchase.

He said the federal Secretary of Transportation is expected to announce an "interim" within 30 days which allows local authorities to decide if buses will be equipped with lifts. The federal government now mandates it. The Urban Mass Transit Administration estimated the omission could save

\$10,000 per coach. "The majority of handicapped individuals in the Iowa City area favor the continuation of specialized transportation service" such as SEATS

and UI "Bionic" buses, Mose said.

Another benefit of the delay would be that the low bidder for the coaches, Neoplan-USA, will have begun nanufacturing buses. If Neoplan is the low bidder the second time, it will have had time to gain manufacturing ex-

buses

THE SEVEN transit buses are being purchased with grants from two federal programs. Funds will come through Urban Mass Transit Administration Section 18 and Section 3.

The Section 3 grant requires the federal government to pay 80 percent of the cost of the buses. The Iowa City transit system now has \$499,000 in the

See Transit, page 5

By Jack Special to

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## **Briefly**

#### Ray says third plan risky

DES MOINES (UPI) - Legislators should give careful consideration to the Legislative Bureau's second reapportionmentplan, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Monday, because "it would be risky" to call for a third plan.

The governor said calling for a third plan might mean a chaotic session in which several competing plans could be presented.

#### L.A. schools crowding plan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Despite ACLU protests, a judge ruled Monday that hearings could begin Tuesday on the city school board's plan to alleviate overcrowding in the nation's second largest school district by dramatically increasing the size of the year-round program.

The plan, designed to ease the crowded situation while simultaneously decreasing segregation, would more than double the number of city schools in session throughout the summer, from 45 to 91.

#### **Press aide Oman promoted**

DES MOINES (UPI) - Press secretary David Oman is being promoted to executive assistant, Gov. Robert D. Ray said Monday in filling his top staff position.

Oman, 28, replaced Wythe Willey, who resigned to head the Iowa offices of Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. The appointment takes effect immediately.

#### **Double-celling approved**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Convicts have no right to "comfortable prisons," the Supreme Court ruled Monday, declaring overcrowded state institutions may keep two inmates in a cell designed for one. The 8-1 decision was a landmark

interpretation of the Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment." "The Constitution does not mandate comfortable prisons, and prisons which house persons convicted of serious crimes cannot be free of discomfort," Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the majority.

#### Male birth control pill told

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - Dr. Wu Chieu-Ping, vice president of the Chinese Academy of Medical Sciences, said Monday his nation is on the verge of developing an oral male contraceptive from cottonseed oil.

Chinese scientists have said in the past that the cottonseed compound, gossypol, appeared to be highly effective as a male contraceptive. They said the drug appeared reversible.

Gossypol, which American researchers consider toxic, impairs the development of spermatozoa by some unknown mechanism.

#### Railroad gets RTA reprieve

CHICAGO (UPI) - Rail commuters won a reprieve Monday with new funds that guaranteed service for the rest of June. The Regional Transportation Authority

turned over \$774,000 to the bankrupt a.m. Tuesday shutdown.

Some 285,000 use the commuter rails in the

#### Left wins big in France

PARIS (UPI) - Socialist and Communist leaders met Monday to discuss details of an agreement to consolidate gains of the left's biggest electoral victory in French history and ensure President Francois Mitterrand of the parliamentary majority to enact his

"We do not have need of them, actually," said a pleased Socialist spokesman about the

#### Haig meets Chinese leader

PEKING (UPI) - Talks on the future of Chinese-American relations moved into a crucial stage Tuesday with a meeting between Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Chinese Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping. The meeting was the first encounter

between Deng, the guiding light of China's current experiment in economic pragmatism, and Haig, representing the new Reagan

#### France wants Israel to pay

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - France, which built the Iraqi nuclear plant destroyed by Israeli jets, urged the Security Council Monday to order Israel to pay reparations for

The Security Council was meeting in emergency session for a third day at Iraq's request to discuss Israel's attack.

#### Quoted...

"Cities are being asked to volunteer as guinea pigs for an economic experiment that is untested, unproven and - I fear -

-Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Ind., at the U.S. Conference of Mayors in

### **Postscripts**

Outreach discussion group for men and women sponsored by Gay People's Union will meet at 8 p.m. at the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

#### **Announcements**

A support group for physically challenged women will be starting soon. The purpose of the group will be to provide women with a an pportunity to meet and give each other suppor 353-6265 or stop by 130 N. Madison St.

The Domestic Violence Project needs volunteers to staff a 24-hour a day program for battered women. Training will begin July 16. If nterested, call Pat at 351-1042.

The "Laser Event" by Lowell Cross scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in Clapp Recital Hall has been postponed. Those with tickets who wish refunds may obtain them at the Hancher box office. An alternate date will be scheduled

## School Board to consider taking referendum to voters

By Cherann Davidson

The Iowa City Community School Board will vote tonight on taking a tax referendum to district voters

State law allows the district to ask voters for up to \$1.7 million for fiscal 1983 through an additional property tax levy called the enrichment tax, said

Jerry Palmer, the district's business manager. The amount of the tax would be based on property values, Palmer said.

The tax was originally restricted to fund research for special programs or services "above and beyond" the district's regular programs, he said. But the legislature eliminated that restriction so the tax can supplement the district's general fund, he

If the School Board approves the referendum tonight, it will also set the amount of the levy, Palmer said.

ON MARCH 10, the board approved a budget, assessing property tax levies of approximately \$13,010,314 for the district, he said. A person living in a home with an assessed value of \$40,000 will pay

about \$568 in fiscal 1982 - a \$20 increase from fiscal 1981. Palmer said.

Other board action will include:

· Accepting bids for summer maintenance proiects at 10 area schools.

· Review of the feasibility of a privately funded cost analysis proposal for the district.

• Review of the Title I application for the district.

Title I programs are for the ecomonically disadvantaged. The district has a Title I preschool and reading program.

• Review of a proposal for rental of Sabin school by Johnson County or Hawkeye Area Community Ac-

• Review of an unemployment claims agreement with the R. E. Harrington company.

 Establishment of public hearings and bid proposal dates for building projects at Northwest and Central Junior High Schools and West High School.

 Review of a home building project offered in the schools in conjunction with the Iowa City Board of

The board meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in the board of-

### I.C. School Board seats open

Applications are available for residents interested in running for the Iowa City Community School

Four seats are open for the Sept. 8 election, said Richard Lahr, School Board secretary. The threeyear terms of Patricia Hayek, John Cazin and Stan Aldinger are up for election, he said. A fourth seat for a two-year term will also be on the ballot.

That seat was vacated when Nicholas Karagan died in April. William Kidwell, an Iowa City Police Detective and former board member, was selected

by the board to serve until the September elections. Kidwell said he has not yet considered whether to run in the election. Havek said she was "considering the matter at this time." Cazin and Aldinger were not available for comment.

An applicant must have 10 signatures to be on the fall ballot. Lahr said.

Application forms can be picked up at the Johnson County Auditor's Office or from the school district offices at 1040 Williams St. The forms must be filed between July 6 and July 30.

the advertising costs, Krall said. The owner must

pay 4 percent interest on the day the property is

#### Tax sale nets county \$9,949 must pay the taxes due plus the interest penalty and

By Val Roskens

Courts

By Val Roskens

Almost \$10,000 worth of property was purchased at the Johnson County annual tax sale. On sale was land on which taxes have not been paid

for three years. "There were a few more buyers than we usually

have," said Johnson County Treasurer Donald Krall. He estimated 15 to 20 buyers attended the sale. Every treasurer in the state is required by law to

have a tax sale on the third Monday in June, Krall said. The idea of the sale is to get people to pay their taxes, he said. Any real estate property on which delinquent taxes

had not been paid by 10 a.m. Monday was offered for sale as required by law. Krall said there was \$815,000 worth of property for sale and \$9.949 worth was sold Monday. "It was a

bigger sale than we usually have," he said. TO PURCHASE a piece of property, the buyer

Couple files suit

over acquisition

An Iowa City couple filed suit in Johnson County

District Court trying to stop condemnation

proceedings against land they own which is needed

Richard H. Davis and Florence E. Davis name the

Iowa Department of Transportation, Johnson

County, director of the state DOT Raymond L.

Kassel, former state DOT official Gordon A. Sweit-

zer and Sweitzer's successor, Fay O. Bloomfield, as

for include actual damages in the amount of \$30,000

and additional damages of at least \$50,000 "by reason

of the conduct of the defendants in violating" their

Also in District Court Monday, probation of a

According to court records: Charles Lester Simmons, 230 E. Third St., pleaded guilty to second-

degree criminal mischief for intentionally defacing

Iowa City High School by spray-painting it in September 1979. He received a deferred judgment Feb.

21, 1980 and was placed on probation until Jan. 31,

Simmons was convicted of second-degree theft in

Jefferson County in March. His probation officer

cited the conviction as one reason probation should

be revoked. The judge ruled Simmons should be im-

The sentence is to be served concurrently with the

Also in District Court, an Iowa City man was sen-

tenced to a term not to exceed 10 years in the Men's

Reformatory in Anamosa, Iowa, for false use of a

financial instrument after he forged a check to ob-

According to court records: Charles Ben Bolden, 615 Woodside Drive, in March 1980 "fraudulently ob-

tained a narcotic cough syrup" from the Medicine

Chest Pharmacy in Coralville with a check drawn on

The checks had been stolen from Bennett's

One reason given for the sentence was a prior

residence in February 1980 and then forged.

prisoned for no more than five years.

sentence he is serving for theft.

the account of Stephen W. Bennett.

Riverside, Iowa, man was revoked because of viola-

for construction of Freeway 518.

rights of the Davises.

redeemed and then 9 percent interest throughout the year, he said, or 34 of 1 percent a month. The interest is prorated, he said. A delinquent list was published last week showing

property on which taxes have not been paid for three years, Krall said. If, after one more year, the taxes are not paid, the county can take over any property not bought. If sold, the buyer from the tax sale would take over, he said. A treasurer's deed is then issued, but that is a "rare case," Krall explained. With the econmony the way it is there could be more treasurer's deeds issued in the future, he added.

If the county takes over a property, it can be put up for auction, he said. Periodically, sales are set jointly by the Johnson County auditor and attorney, Krall said. They usually wait until there is an accumulation of properties and then advertise the sale. which could be either be by sealed-bids or auction, he

### Police beat

was reported stolen from Jerry Rogers, 1543 Prairie Du Chien Road, shortly after 8:30 a.m. cab. It was apparently stolen

#### Moped, cycle accidents increase

There was an increase in the number of motorcycle and moped accidents in Iowa from 1979

show that more than 2,700 motorcycle riders were injured in Iowa accidents during 1980. That figure is up 300 from 1979.

#### The red four-wheel-drive

#### Theft: A Ford pickup truck

#### the parking lot east of the old Iowa City Data from the state Department of Transportation Public Library. The victim was treated at St. Luke's Methodist Hospital in Cedar Rapids around 1 a.m. Thursday,

Legislators to survey railways Seven Iowa legislators will ride the rails June 16-18 for a first-hand look at the condition of railroad tracks in

According to the suit, filed Friday, the Davis couple claims: they have "never received the appraisal The legislators are members of a upon which the defendants have offered 'just comcommittee studying a proposal for the state to enter into a limited partnership with private business to Actions of the defendants constitute "a willful disbuy and repair the bankrupt Rock regard of the property rights" and the individual

The legislators, including Rep. Jean "Without consideration of any loss by virtue of Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, will come land acquisition," the damages the couple are asking through Iowa City at 5 p.m. Thursday.

The seven will ride the tracks in specially designed vans, said Dan Franklin, rail administration manager for the state Department of Transpora-

Tree ring

By Michael Leon

professor at Iowa State University in Ames.

Iowa City police believe there may

be witnesses with information about

the Wednesday night sexual assault of

a 17-year-old Cedar Rapids female.

tion. He is asking anyone with in-

formation which concerns the incident

Sueppel gave the following descrip-

tion of the assailant: a black male bet-

ween 6 feet 1 inch and 6 feet 3 inches

tall, slender, with a short afro who was

wearing blue dress pants and a white v-

necked shirt. The subject may have

The assault occurred between 10:30

p.m. and midnight last Wednesday in

and hospital officials reported the

scratches on his face.

or the assailant to contact police.

Police ask for help

in solving rape case

The vans will allow the legislators to view the condition of the tracks, he

The proposed railroad bill would give the state the authority to buy the Rock Island's title and have control of rightof-way, renovation and track leasing.

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assault to Cedar Rapids police.

East Washington Street was received

The fight involved a group of blacks

and a group of whites and police in-

itially speculated that the fight and

Because the juveniles dispersed as

police arrived and because no charges

were filed there is little information

available regarding the fight. Police

questioned two white males involved

and determined they did not know of

the assault. Police now believe the

fight started after the whites insulted

around 1:30 a.m.

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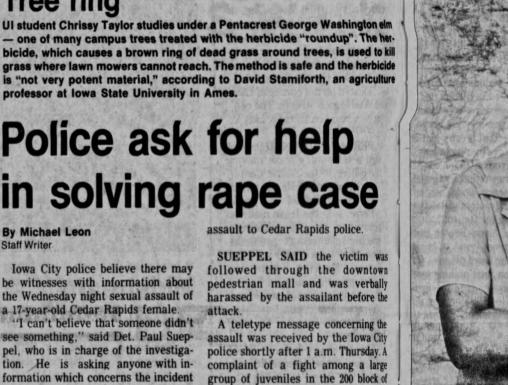
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## k for help rape case

assault to Cedar Rapids police.

SUEPPEL SAID the victim was followed through the downtown pedestrian mall and was verbally harassed by the assailant before the

A teletype message concerning the assault was received by the Iowa City police shortly after 1 a.m. Thursday. A complaint of a fight among a large group of juveniles in the 200 block of East Washington Street was received around 1:30 a.m.

The fight involved a group of blacks and a group of whites and police initially speculated that the fight and assault were related.

Because the juveniles dispersed as police arrived and because no charges were filed there is little information available regarding the fight. Police questioned two white males involved and determined they did not know of the assault. Police now believe the fight started after the whites insulted

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### New RVAP coordinator selected

The Rape Victim Advocacy Program and the Women's Resource and Action Center have selected Karla S. Miller as the new RVAP coordinator.

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Terry Kelly, who has been RVAP coordinator since 1974, is stepping down from the position and taking an extended vaca-

Miller, an Iowa City resident, has worked with the RVAP for the past three years as an emergency advocate for the rape crisis line. She was previously a volunteer on the crisis line in Estherville, Iowa.

"I am extremely impressed with the pality of her leadership," said Pat Dowst, WRAC coordinator and a member of the advisery board that interviewed approximately 25 applicants for the RVAP posi-

Familiarity, skill and interest in the RVAP's crisis intervention policy and procedure were the general criteria on which applicants were screened. Miller was judged "the most qualified" according to these standards, Dowst said.

MILLER SAID she plans to continue all programs and services currently offered by the RVAP. These services include emergency advocacy to aid victims of rape, incest and sexual harassment. The RVAP also provides speakers and conducts seminars on topics such as self-defense for women and the prevention of sexual abuse

Beginning programs to aid the elderly. provide a safer nighttime atmosphere in downtown Iowa City and to inform incoming freshmen about RVAP services are some of Miller's immediate goals.

"I want to start a program that

Global problems

topic of courses

The world's political turmoil has reached UI

The UI Global Studies Program is designed to

familiarize undergraduate students with major

global problems that beset the world today, said Joel

Approximately 56 classes from several depart-

ments like sociology, law, political science and

history are being offered next fall semester through

The global program was organized in 1978 as a suc-

cessor to the World Order Studies Program, Barkan

James Murray, former director of the global

program, said enrollment in the global studies in-

troductory course has increased "substantially" for

"The days of a lack of interest in international

UNDERGRADUATES majoring in any depart-

ment in any college are eligible to enroll in the

A student who completes the global program will

be awarded a certificate, he said. The program re-

quires completion with at least a 2.0 grade-point

average. The student must take 24 semester hours of

Five UI students have received the global studies certificate in the last two years of the program,

The global program offers an introductory course

BARKAN SAID the four problem areas include the

War, Peace and Security — ranging from poten-

• Development — the economic, sociological and

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- the scarcity, use and disposal of global resources.

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THERE ARE PLANS to expand the program and

The program has a budget of \$5,000 which was donated by UI Foundation members Max and Betty

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Karla Miller, second from right, the new RVAP coordinator, discusses the

schedule of events for June with members of WRAC.

specifically for the elderly," Miller said. Miller wants to organize a series of workshops designed to educate community senior citizens about "how to make their lives safer." The workshops would also allow the elderly to feel more confident about leaving their homes.

NIGHTTIME POLICE surveillance in downtown Iowa City should be increased, Miller said. Foot patrols would help control the "free-for-all" atmosphere of bar patrons leaving the downtown after 2 a.m. "I would hate to see people afraid to go downtown," she said.

Miller's third objective as RVAP coordinator is to educate incoming UI students

about the RVAP. Miller said she may speak in rhetoric classes, residence halls and during summer orientation

Picking up where RVAP founder Terry Kelly left off involves "a lot of reading through the files and becoming acquainted with office procedures," Miller said. "But I'm real excited about the job. Iowa City has an excellent program." Miller said she is also "looking forward to working with the different agencies in town.

"Karla was a good choice," Kelly said."
"For me it's a good time to leave the program." she said. "But it'll always be a a big part in my life." Kelly plans to return to Iowa City to look for a job after her vaca-

### Grassley condemns new plan

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, recently praised the Reagan administration for revising a new retirement plan that Grassley says would have been detrimental to women.

The plan Grassley opposed involved the elimination of deposits for a nonsalaried spouses in Individual Retirement Accounts.

The new proposal would have raised the maximum annual deposit to \$2,000 and eliminated the additional \$250 deposits for a non-salaried spouse

This proposal failed to pass and Grassley commended the Reagan administration for its "sensitivity to the women of this country."







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Francois Truffaut's

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Monday 7, Tuesday 9

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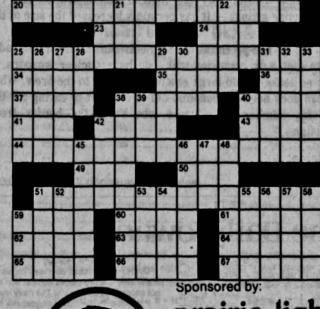
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## Reapportionment

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The Iowa Legislature will hold a special session on June 24 to vote on a revised reapportionment plan for congressional and legislative districts. This second plan should be approved.

The first plan drawn up by the Legislative Service Bureau was rejected by the legislature in May, primarily because Republicans objected to Republican congressmen Tom Tauke and James Leach being placed in the same district.

The second plan should be acceptable to both Republicans and Democrats. Leach and Tauke are no longer in the same district, and initial reactions to the plan by many key Republicans have been cautiously favorable.

Gov. Robert Ray commented that the second redistricting plan has "more compactness" than the first. Compactness is an important criterion, since it keeps the districts in smaller areas to allow politicians greater access to their constituents. The second plan also succeeds in distributing the population among districts in a more equitable manner.

One problem with the second plan is that a mapping mistake placed state representatives Minnette Doderer, D-74th Dist., and Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-73rd Dist., in the same legislative district. Iowa law states that the first two reapportionment plans submitted to the legislature may not be amended except for "technical or corrective" amendments. The law is not explicit in defining these

But this should not be a major obstacle. Certainly a simple mapping mistake should qualify as something requiring a corrective amendment

The legislature should make that correction and adopt the second plan when it meets this month. It would be a waste of the taxpayers' money to spend more legislative time devising a third

Randy Scholfield

### **Guest workers**

Last week's carefully staged summit between Ronald Reagan and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo shows the administration trying hard to project an image of enlightenment and geniality toward Mexico.

But this attempt at enlightenment is undercut in the proposed "guest worker" program, a product of the summit that is being billed as a solution to the illegal alien dilemma.

Although lacking in details, the new plan appears to be simply a reworking of the notorious "bracero" system, which permitted the importation — and exploitation — of between four and five million Mexican nationals from 1942 until 1964 when it was repealed by Congress.

The "bracero" laws allowed Mexican aliens to enter the country whenever there were not enough domestic workers to fill the farm labor market. Yet since they worked for less, aliens were often allowed in even when domestic help was available. This displaced American workers and kept wages low.

Once in the country, Mexican workers were herded into substandard quarters and paid wages that often failed to meet government-mandated levels, even though these requirements were well below the minimum wage for American workers. Those who complained were simply deported.

Nothing in the new system would prevent these abuses from being repeated. The "guest worker" plan could well perpetuate abuses from former programs, make the organizing efforts of the Farm Workers Union more difficult and allow American businessmen to profiteer on the backs of aliens who are afraid to complain about pay and working conditions.

Dan R. Jones

### Arms sale condemned

Lost in the headline stories concerning Secretary of State Alexander Haig's visit to Peking and the flap over whether the United States should or even can sell arms to the People's Republic and Taiwan, was a small item out of Islamabad,

James Buckley, undersecretary of state for security assistance, is negotiating a proposed \$2.5 billion economic aid and arms package "intended to counter the Soviet Union's military occupation of Afghanistan."

However, on the other side of Pakistan lies India, which Pakistan has warred with twice in the past 15 years. Much of the tension between the two countries is religious in origin - Pakistan is a Moslem nation and India is primarily Hindu.

But there are other points of disagreement. The Indians, particularly under Prime Minister Indira Ghandi's leadership, have leaned toward the Soviet Union rather than the United States.

The situation looms as a potential Middle East, substituting Pakistan for Israel and India for Syria and Iraq. Most dangerous is the fact that India has a nuclear bomb, and Pakistan is in the process of getting one - reportedly financed by Libya's Mohammar Quaddafi.

In the recent past, Pakistan rejected a small arms package offered by the United States just after the Soviet Union invaded Afganistan. Pakistan liked neither the small size of the package nor the strings attached by former President Carter's human rights policy. Presumably the Reagan administration has cut those snagging strings — it has certainly increased the size of the

Considering the potential for war between Pakistan and India and the fact both countries will soon have nuclear weapons, it makes no sense to add large amounts of arms to the brew. What Pakistan does need is economic aid to assist it in caring for the increasing number of refugees who cross the border from Afganistan.

Ken Harper

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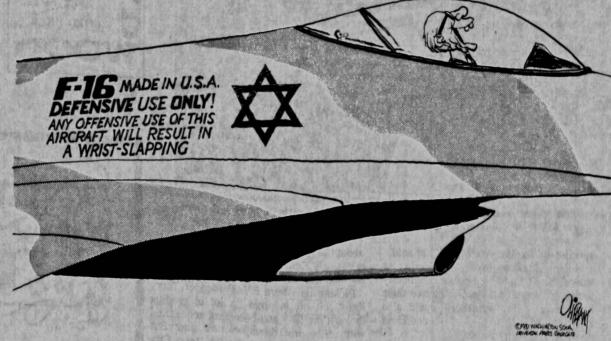
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## Viewpoints



## Massacre in Afghanistan leaves many dead; little publicity given

The government has changed hands through a coup the previous year. The majority of the people of the country despise the present government. There are several active rebel groups attempting to overthrow the government.

A government force, containing hated foreign advisors, was dispatched to a large town in an area having a great deal of rebel activity.

Once there the commander of the force ordered his troops to assemble all men and boys in a field near the town. Well over a thousand men and boys were assembled in the field. To keep any from slipping away, he ordered his troops to surround the

This done he addressed the group, telling them of the harsh price he would extract from any found aiding the rebels. He ended ordering them to cheer the government and its leader.

Those strong willed, deeply religious men and boys raised their voices in praise of God instead.

The chief foreign advisor, deciding to make an example of them, ordered the force to open fire. The defenseless men and boys were slaughtered in that field The lucky ones were able to find shelter behind the bodies of their fathers or neighbors. When the firing stopped the field was littered with dead bodies of a thousand or more and an unknown number of wounded.

This massacre did not take place in El Salvador. It took place in the town of Kerala, Afghanistan. The force was composed of Afghan police and troops along with a group of Soviet advisors. The date was April 20, 1979 before the Soviet invasion in December 1979. It was confirmed by U.S., European and regional journalists in February 1980.

Unlike the present situation in El Salvador, the Western Press doesn't have any freedom of movement or reporting in Afghanistan. It is a crime for journalists to go into the countryside without government permission and escort, both of which aren't available

This massacre is just one example of the atrocities being committed by the Soviets in Afghanistan. Our only sources of casualty and refugee figures are the Pakistani government and rebel sources. As of February of 1980 the fighting had cost the lives of an estimated 110,000 Afghan people and displaced a confirmed minimum of 500,000 Afghan people. Where is the public outcry?

Where is the powerful mass media?

While I understand the El Salvador Support Group's wish to have the people settle their internal struggle without external interference to the far greater horror being inflicted on the Afghan people few speak and none forcefully enough.

Can we allow this slaughter of the Afghan people to continue unabated, unreported, and unpunished?

I say all freedom loving nations and people must rally in support of those freedom fighters in Afghanistan. They ask for means to throw out the Soviet invaders and an honest account of the situation. Kevin Frei

DOONESBURY

Sands coverage

I am writing this letter to express

(DI, May 5) on the physical description of Bobby Sands' starvation protest. Such an article serves no apparent journalistic purpose. For a daily news periodical, such an article is morbid, insensitive and ultimately, purely sensational

More journalistic purpose could offered none of this. **David Barloon** 

#### **Gun registration**

The heroic "H-Block" hunger strikers, those springtime heroes of Ireland who have chosen glorious martyrdom in their struggle to liberate their people from the yoke of British imperialism, convey the message that the people will be victorious over world-devouring imperialism. Certainly, world imperialism will try to suppress the liberation struggle with all its might; therefore unity of all the peoples of the world is an inevitable

Letters

**Hunger strikers** 

To the editor:

It is in this respect that in a message Organization of Iran, Sinn-Fein — the political branch of the Irish Republican Army - asked the revolutionary people of Iran to demonstrate their revolutionary wrath toward British imperialism in the streets of Tehran. The reactionary authorities in the Iranian government, despite their antiimperialist policies and because of superficial support of the Irish people, strongly rejected the PMOI's request to organize a demonstration.

OUR PEOPLE nevertheless show their support of the liberation struggles around the world by exposing the ruling reactionaries' deceitful nature by making public their actions, such as the shameful \$2.8 billion Talbot deal, or their sending a cultural mission to

Ireland via England at the same time. The Moslem Student Society of the United States and supporters of the PMOI declare that:

We support the heroic struggle of

the Irish people and the IRA.

• We pay homage to the "H-Block" martyrs and fully support the just demand of the "H-Block" hunger-

authorities' refusal to allow the PMOI to organize a march to be an act against the international unity of the • We consider the \$2.8 billion Talbot

deal a betrayal of the Irish martyrs and demand immediate cancellation.

• The people of Ireland certainly will fight until complete victory over imperialism is achieved. Ali Haghgas

for the Moslem Student Society (USA)

my objection to the front page article

have been wrought from a description of the issues percipitating Sands' act. How many readers understand the situation in Northern Ireland? The DI wrote a series of articles on the history and current events in El Salvador a few weeks ago and they were most informative. Informing readers with historical references and analysis of issues must be the trademark of an award-winning newspaper. The article

#### To the editor:

public figures.

number of firearm related deaths. As proposed this legislation would lead to the expansion of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms or the foundation of a new body to make and oversee the regulations of registration. Assuming that only the act of

registraton is required, what will it accomplish? Would the act of registration force criminals to register their weapons? No. Felons cannot be punished for failing to register their firearms as it would violate their right to prevent self incrimination

Would the act of registration cut down on the number of hunting related deaths? No. The act of registration would not prevent hunting accidents.

It is the regulations which accompany registration that will affect the law abiding public. The making of these regulations will be this bureau's first task. The person with the final say on these proposed regulations would be the head of the bureau. As such the post would be filled by political appointment. Thus as administrations change so will the regulations in the bureau. If you don't believe me, look at the sweeping changes being instituted by the Reagan appointees.

Would this person be a member of the National Rifle Association or the National Coalition to Ban Handguns? It would have an important effect on the severity of the regulations.

number of employees at the city level in major cities, and at least the county level in less populated areas. It will be the job of these people to

enforce, no matter how absurd or arbitrary, these regulations which will affect the lives of so many more millions of people. They must see that every possessor's firearms are registered and in accordance with all regulations. They would be required to oversee the sale of ammunition and firearms and accordance with the

With the huge size of this body would come an incredible cost. In attempting to defray this cost a user tax could be adopted. The amount of this tax could be set at such a high level that the average law-abiding citizen couldn't afford to own a firearm. This would allow the circumvention of Constitutional questions. Kevin Frei

SHE LOOK

Gun control is an issue which is raised following the assassination or attempted assassination of important

Those in favor of registration of firearms say it would cut down on the

This bureaucracy will employ a huge

### **Boyd sends** no Welcome Wagon to neighbor Please won't you be my neighbor?

Mister Rogers

You just can't find neighbors like Mister Rogers these days — people who will bring over freshly-baked pies and show you how to make paper dolls and gingerbread men. No. neighborliness is going out of style. Most people have never met their

#### Randy Scholfield

neighbors is UI President Willard Boyd. I know this about him: He lives in a mansion. I live across the street from him. I live in a dump.

I admit that I have never met Willard Boyd, or "Sandy" as his friends call him. He never breezes over to borrow a cup of sugar or chat about university matters. He did not send over a Welcome Wagon when I moved onto the block.

I'M NOT saying that Sandy is a bad neighbor. He's just inconspicuous There's nothing unusual about that People who live in mansions tend to be inconspicuous. You get the feeling that people who live in mansions are either lost in there or are under house arrest.

I figure, though, that I am lent a certain amount of prestige from living across the street from a mansion. At parties, I let it be known that I live next to the Boyd residence and then sit back, affect a courtly air and let this devastating fact take its toll. "Oh yes," people reply, "you live in that dump across the street

I keep an eye on the Boyd place - not being nosy, mind you, just making sure that no suspicious characters are prowling about. Good neighbors do that. I perked up recently when I noticed a traffic of shady-looking people in dark suits going to and from the mansion. My alarm, however, was unfounded. They turned out to be visiting alumni

ACTUALLY, THE Boyds are a quie bunch. They have not thrown any wild, late-night parties and I haven't had to call the police on them once. I'm proud to be their neighbor.
Still, it would be great to catch ever

a glimpse of Willard. I thought I had my chance to meet him while walking by the Boyd residence yesterday. A tall man with a Lincolnesque profile and sandy hair was clipping the hedge out front. Must be Sandy, I thought. He looked different than he did in

pictures in the newspaper. He was wearing tattered overalls and a straw cowboy hat. I approached and offered him my hand, my face radiating neighborliness.

"Howdy. I'm your new neighbor," I chirped brightly.

He spit a slug of tobacco and eved me suspiciously. Apparently, my neighbor and president was a man of few words a stoic, a quiet intellectual. "I'M IMPRESSED that you do the

yard work around here," I said. He continued clipping the hedge as he spoke. "Been doing it for years. It's nothing. Keeps me busy." He spit again and wiped his chin.

I found myself at a loss for words. University's in pretty sorry shape these days, isn't it?" I finally "Not my business to know," he said.

'I know this hedge could use some trimming. 'You are the president, aren't you?'

"President of what? My name's "Floyd Boyd?" I ventured. "Just Floyd," he replied testily

I'm the groundskeeper around here.' He stopped clipping and stared at me brandishing his shears. I MADE A hasty retreat. I think from now on I'll let somebody else take care of being neighborly. Maybe I'll

move to Mister Rogers' neighborhood. Randy Scholfield is UI undergraduate student. His column appears every

by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

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

### Council

building," said City Manage Neal Berlin. "The lease spel out what the requirements ar under the law." The city aware that problems exist bringing the building into acco dance with those requirement At Perret's suggestion

renegotiate the lease, which e pires June 30, Councilor Lari Lynch said, "The landlord probably saying, 'I'm complying with Iowa law the best I can. you (city) really don't want to h here, then leave.' Where are w going to go?" "THE REST of this counc

tied 3-3 and waited two month for you to make up your mind, said Councilor Robert Vevera. And, by God, you never did make up your mind. I thought I did have a prett good position. It was a con

promise position," sai Perret."It's not true that I di not make up my mind."

### Regents

The UI plans to use the revenue projects which include West Cam Utility Improvements, fire safe Phase IV of the Chilled Water Pla replacement of sanitary and sto sewers, clearance of the new l building site and the Energy Mana

ment Program. A selective admissions policy limit enrollment in the UI College Business Administration to its 1 level of 1,300 students will be c sidered by the board. The limit is quested because projected enrollme indicate the number of undergradua in the business college would incre at least 10 percent each year through

### Weather

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The Air Force said a rescue fli crew had been assigned to "retrie people from house roofs and otl places where they have sought safet in flooded Great Bend, where the ra had stopped but the water still was i

Kansas Gov. John Carlin declared state of emergency in Pawnee and B

### **Salaries**

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Laster said he believes no faculty staff member in the college of Libe Arts will be overlooked in salary

### Transit

Section 3 fund, \$20,000 short of the ment's mandated 80 percent for two and two UI buses, Mose said.

The deficiency in the Section 3

dizes" the funding for the remainin

Section 18 monies are available f bus, Mose said. Coralville has the received funds

18 grant for its two buses.

MOSE SAID Iowa City's section provides \$55,080 for a two-way ra \$15,980 for 10 bus shelters. He recon award these contracts to low bid proposed that \$30,800 of the Sec allocated for a small UI "Bionic" Mose said the manufacturers will

the bids are being rejected and the s vertise for at least five buses Whether the two Coralville buses ar rebidding depends upon the Coralvil sion to purchase the two buses or t them with Iowa City and the UI.

#### Monster lobster from t

CHICAGO (UPI) - He's not the b the world anymore - but at 28 pour big enough for the Shedd Aquariun The mammoth lobster was displa

New England aquarium earlier this more gigantic specimen - a 35-por "The New England Aquarium is the lobster country and they have a for local fishermen to bring them the lobster alive," said Shedd official .

"Our lobster used to be the bigge one came in. Then a local tavern Comiskey Park found out the Bost willing to sell the 28-pounder," Rol "He bought him and eventually v

"Claws" now is a permanent resid will be here until he dies," Rob current age is estimated at 35 to 60 It is on display at Tank 62 in G lakefront aquarium.

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## Letters to the editor must

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### **Boyd sends** no Welcome Wagon to neighbor

Please won't you be my neighbor? - Mister Rogers.

You just can't find neighbors like Mister Rogers these days - people who will bring over freshly-baked pies and show you how to make paper dolls and gingerbread men. No. neighborliness is going out of style. Most people have never met their

#### Randy Scholfield

neighbors. I know that one of my neighbors is UI President Willard Boyd. I know this about him: He lives in a mansion. I live across the street from him. I live in a dump.

I admit that I have never met Willard Boyd, or "Sandy" as his friends call him. He never breezes over to borrow a cup of sugar or chat about university matters. He did not send over a Welcome Wagon when I moved onto the block. I'M NOT saying that Sandy is a bad

neighbor. He's just inconspicuous. There's nothing unusual about that. People who live in mansions tend to be inconspicuous. You get the feeling that people who live in mansions are either lost in there or are under house arrest. I figure, though, that I am lent a

certain amount of prestige from living across the street from a mansion. At parties, I let it be known that I live next to the Boyd residence and then sit back, affect a courtly air and let this devastating fact take its toll. "Oh yes," people reply, "you live in that dump across the street.

I keep an eye on the Boyd place - not being nosy, mind you, just making sure that no suspicious characters are prowling about. Good neighbors do that. I perked up recently when I noticed a traffic of shady-looking people in dark suits going to and from the mansion. My alarm, however, wa unfounded. They turned out to be visiting alumni

ACTUALLY, THE Boyds are a quiet bunch. They have not thrown any wild. late-night parties and I haven't had to call the police on them once. I'm proud to be their neighbor.

Still, it would be great to catch even a glimpse of Willard. I thought I had my chance to meet him while walking by the Boyd residence yesterday. A tall man with a Lincolnesque profile and sandy hair was clipping the hedge out front. Must be Sandy, I thought.

He looked different than he did in pictures in the newspaper. He was wearing tattered overalls and a straw cowboy hat. I approached and offered him my hand, my face radiating neighborliness. "Howdy. I'm your new neighbor," I

chirped brightly. He spit a slug of tobacco and eyed me

suspiciously. Apparently, my neighbor and president was a man of few words - a stoic, a quiet intellectual. "I'M IMPRESSED that you do the

yard work around here," I said. He continued clipping the hedge as he spoke. "Been doing it for years. It's nothing. Keeps me busy." He spit again and wiped his chin.

I found myself at a loss for words. 'University's in pretty sorry shape these days, isn't it?" I finally stammered.

'Not my business to know," he said. "I know this hedge could use some trimming.' 'You are the president, aren't you?"

"President of what? My name's Floyd." Floyd Boyd?" I ventured. "Just Floyd," he replied testily

'I'm the groundskeeper around here." He stopped clipping and stared at me. brandishing his shears. I MADE A hasty retreat. I think

from now on I'll let somebody else take care of being neighborly. Maybe I'll move to Mister Rogers' neighborhood.

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

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#### Council

building," said City Manager Neal Berlin. "The lease spells out what the requirements are under the law." The city is aware that problems exist in bringing the building into accordance with those requirements,

At Perret's suggestion to renegotiate the lease, which expires June 30, Councilor Larry Lynch said, "The landlord is probably saying, 'I'm complying with Iowa law the best I can. If you (city) really don't want to be here, then leave.' Where are we going to go?"

"THE REST of this council tied 3-3 and waited two months for you to make up your mind," said Councilor Robert Vevera." And, by God, you never did make up your mind "

thought I did have a pretty good position. It was a compromise position," said Perret."It's not true that I did not make up my mind."

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At the regular council meeting today, councilors will consider a resolution to enter a one-year lease starting July 1. The lease includes an option to terminate the lease at the end of nine months with 60 days written notice.

In other business, the council informally agreed to increase water rates. Residents will pay a 4.9 percent increase as recommended by the city manager and a management advisory council, but business and industry will see a 6-10 percent increase. The council will vote on the city's water ordinance at its June 30

Mayor John Balmer said the council has asked the city manager to notify Harry Ambrose, owner of Woodfield's, that the city will not withdraw a pending 36-day liquor license suspension nor will the city drop charges that he served liquor after 2 a.m.

### Regents

The UI plans to use the revenue for projects which include West Campus Utility Improvements, fire safety, Phase IV of the Chilled Water Plant, replacement of sanitary and storm sewers, clearance of the new law building site and the Energy Manage-

ment Program. A selective admissions policy to limit enrollment in the UI College of Business Administration to its 1980 level of 1,300 students will be considered by the board. The limit is requested because projected enrollments indicate the number of undergraduates in the business college would increase at least 10 percent each year through

to \$7.13. A new \$4 fee for the UI Student

solely through the UI general fund. Fire protection services for the UI Oakdale Campus and the Graphic Services Building will be provided by the Coralville Fire Department if the

services to the UI.

#### Weather

Bend. More than 5 inches of rain poun-

crew had been assigned to "retrieve people from house roofs and other places where they have sought safety' in flooded Great Bend, where the rain had stopped but the water still was ris-

state of emergency in Pawnee and Bar-

Salaries

up to three feet of water. communications officer Terry Nixon.

We're trying to get these people out. to find people to get them out. Right now, we are getting some boats over in that area. ... We are requesting anybody who could possibly help us with the situation to call us." od freeres or the

divided and awarded in dollars and Laster said he believes no faculty or staff member in the college of Liberal Arts will be overlooked in salary in-

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Section 3 fund, \$20,000 short of the federal government's mandated 80 percent for two Iowa City buses and two UI buses, Mose said.

The deficiency in the Section 3 grant "jeopardizes" the funding for the remaining three buses, he Section 18 monies are available for one Iowa City

bus, Mose said. Coralville has the received funds from the Section 18 grant for its two buses.

MOSE SAID Iowa City's section 18 grant also provides \$55,080 for a two-way radio system, and \$15,980 for 10 bus shelters. He recommended the city award these contracts to low bidders. Mose also proposed that \$30,800 of the Section 3 funds be allocated for a small UI "Bionic" bus. Mose said the manufacturers will be advised that

the bids are being rejected and the system may readvertise for at least five buses within 60 days. Whether the two Coralville buses are included in the rebidding depends upon the Coralville council's decision to purchase the two buses or to wait and rebid them with Iowa City and the UI.

#### Monster lobster from the deep

CHICAGO (UPI) — He's not the biggest lobster in the world anymore - but at 28 pounds, "Claws" is big enough for the Shedd Aquarium to be proud of

The mammoth lobster was displaced at Boston's New England aquarium earlier this year by an even more gigantic specimen - a 35-pounder. "The New England Aquarium is right up there in

the lobster country and they have a standing reward for local fishermen to bring them the world's biggest lobster alive," said Shedd official Jim Robinette. "Our lobster used to be the biggest until the new one came in. Then a local tavern owner down by

Comiskey Park found out the Boston people were willing to sell the 28-pounder," Robinette said. "He bought him and eventually we got him." "Claws" now is a permanent resident at Shedd and

will be here until he dies," Robinette said. His current age is estimated at 35 to 60 years. It is on display at Tank 62 in Gallery 3 of the

lakefront aquarium.

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THE BOARD is also scheduled to consider allocation of \$44.82 per semester in student fees. The fees include a \$2.59 increase for Cambus and the "Bionic" Bus service which would bring the bus service's total allocation

Health services is being proposed. Student health was previously supported

regents approve a \$5,781 agreement for 1981-82. The Coralville Fire Department had previously been providing its

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The Air Force said a rescue flight

Kansas Gov. John Carlin declared a

whose homes and businesses stood in "It's utter chaos here," said police

ton Counties, authorizing the National

Guard to help evacuate residents

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"In principle it can be done and in the past it has been done, but there are very few faculty members in the zero percent range. Faculty morale has been very low and so faculty salaries are our top priority," Laster said.

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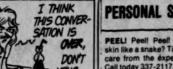
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## Oakland's **Davis** criticizes Rozelle

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Al Davis charged Monday that National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle has tried to force his Raiders to remain in Oakland "in perpetuity" and has sometimes made the club a victim of difficult scheduling.

Davis was on the witness stand for the fifth day in the antitrust trial against the NFL and sparred with NFL attorney Patrick Lynch vigorously before a federal court jury hearing the landmark case.

ON ONE OCCASION Lynch asked Judge Harry Pregerson to advise the witness to respond to questions and the judge complied. A few other times when Davis responded to a question by asking a question himself, Lynch offered sarcastically to be sworn and to go on the witness stand.

Davis told the jury, "What the com-missioner was doing is locking me in there (Oakland) in perpetuity.

At one point after Lynch drew from the witness testimony that he had complained about the league office scheduling the Raiders for many night games, Davis said, "I don't think it's fair of you to put me against the other 27 ow-

LYNCH NOTED during his questioning that eight other NFL owners will testify they were unaware of any deal made at a Chicago NFL meeting in October of 1978 to give Davis permission to move the Raiders from Oakland without asking a vote of approval.

Davis indicated he felt the league office and Rozelle were biased against him. He said the league constitution provides that Oakland, the San Francisco 49ers, the New York Giants and the New York Jets cannot be required to play home games on any day other than Sunday without the clubs' consent.

He said this provison was violated after the admission of expansion teams at Tampa Bay and Seattle in 1976. The Raiders abstained from voting on the expansion schedule.

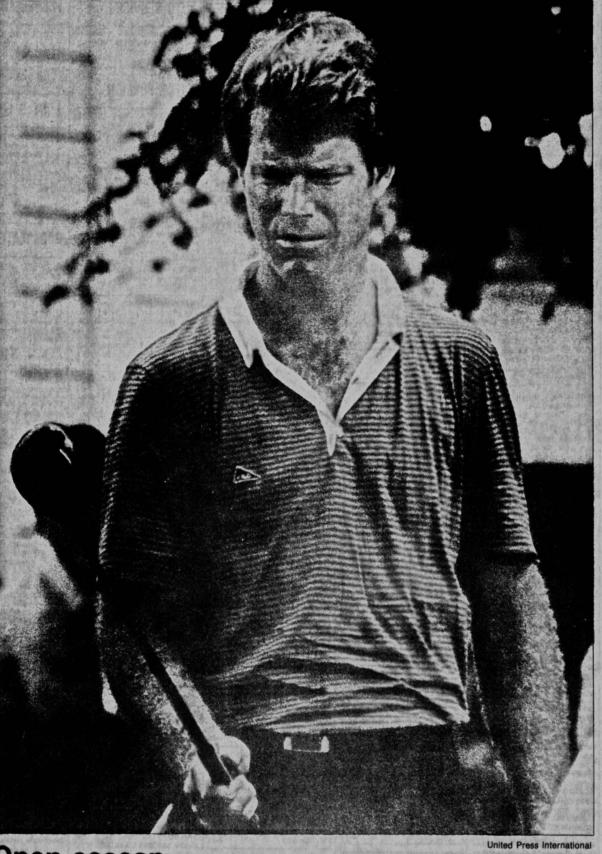
The provision was also violated, he said, after the NFL signed a lucrative TV contract that led to Monday night games. When Davis complained, he said Rozelle invited him to submit a formula for a schedule but did not change the one put out by the NFL.

Time and time again, Davis said he only wanted the same treatment as other NFL members.

#### Sports trivia

Who was the first designated

Monday's answer: Hank Aaron's favorite pitcher was Don Drysdale of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers. Aaron smacked 17 homers off Drysdale in 14 years the two faced each



Open season

Tom Watson seems disturbed over a practice drive prior to Thursday's first round of the U.S. Open in Ardmore, Pa.

## Borg, Evert No. 1 seeds

champion Bjorn Borg and two-time winner Chris Evert Lloyd were announced as the top men's and women's seeds Monday for the \$600,000 Wimbledon Tennis championships which start June 22. American John McEnroe, runner-

up to the Swede last year, is seeded second in the men's tournament while Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova is No. 2 in the women's event following her victory at the French Open last week and the Australian Open earlier in the

American teenager Tracy Austin, who has missed most of the season third ahead of 1978 and 1979 winner Martina Navratilova.

ALTHOUGH THE 19-year Czech's seeding in the women's event may have caused some suprise, the men's seedings were far more predictable

Borg is seeded first for the fourth successive year while McEnroe and Jimmy Connors, seeded third, are in the same order as 1980.

from the United States with Gene Mayer at five, Brian Teacher six,

Seven of the men's 16 seeds are

Brian Gottfried seven, Roscoe Tan-

ner eight, and Vitas Gerulaitis

Argentinians Jose Luis Clerc and Gullermo Vilas are placed nine and 10 with only one Australian, Peter McNamara in the list, at 12.

Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl leads the East European contenders at four, with Poland's Wojtek Fibak and Hungary's Balazs Taroczy at 14

Eight American woman line up behind Evert, with Austin three, Navratilova four, Andrea Jaeger five, Pam Shriver six, Kathy Jordan 12, Bettina Bunge 13, Barbara Potter 14 and Joanne Russell 16.

## Locals differ on baseball strike logic

By H. Forrest Woolard Assistant Sports Editor

Even though Iowa City doesn't have its own professional baseball team, many residents of this small Midwestern town have developed opinions on the major league players' decision to strike.

The strike began early Friday morning after the clubs owners and the players failed to reach an agreement concerning compensation for free agents who sign with new teams.

For some locals the strike may mean not reading about the Chicago Cubs' most recent loss. For others it's a relief that such a "boring" game is no longer taking up television's prime

THE FACT REMAINS, however, that the 1981 players' strike will go down in history as the first of its kind occuring in mid-season.

Although Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks doesn't "watch much baseball on television," he really is against the strike. 'Too many things are being taken to

court these days," Banks said. 'Baseball is a great game and I hate to see the strike come. The game should be played and that's all." Banks believes the players are wrong

in striking. But he added that "the owners are probably wrong too. They're (the owners) trying to back out on something they have already given the

Tess Catalano, a feminist worker at the Women's Resource and Action Center said she has had a hard time developing sympathy for people making as much money as the pro baseball

"IT'S WAY OUT of my realm."

On the other hand, pro baseball players earn on the average \$173,000 a

According to Curt Kennedy, assistant manager of the Annex, 90 percent of the regulars at his bar support the owners and hope that a settlement will be reached shortly. Once again the reasoning is money, as many claim the

players "get paid too much already."
In favor of the strike is Judith Davidson, Iowa field hockey coach and history professor for the Women's Physical Education Department.

'I'm glad to see the strike because the players have ligitimate grievances," Davidson said. She added that the players' right to bargin collectively shouldn't be denied because they are professional athletes.

"THE PLAYERS should be treated as cogs on a machine," Davidson said. "They should get out of it what they

Predicting that "the game will endure," Davidson said she would like to see the strike go on as long as possible. Besides believing that the baseball season is too long already, Davidson is obsessed with "plain synical curiosity" over the outcome of the strike.

And then there are people who actually have no opinion on the strike

"I don't know the players anymore," said Bump Elliott, Iowa men's athletic director. "I love to watch our own team (Iowa), but I don't miss baseball on TV. At this moment I'm not affected For the media, it sure leaves a big

hole in summer sports coverage - no scores, no records, no photographs except those of empty stadiums and pro baseball players on vacation.

## Strike negotiations to continue today

By Peter Finney Jr.

NEW YORK - A federal mediator, with the silence at the bargaining table matched by the silence in major league ball parks, Monday called for the first negotiating session in four days between striking baseball players and club

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett asked representatives of the players and (owners to resume negotiations at 2 p.m. Tuesday, the first talks since the strike began June 12.

ALTHOUGH MARVIN Miller, the executive director of the Major League Players Association, has removed himGrebey, said Monday he would not step

In a statement released by the owners' committee, Grebey said his bargaining team was "in place and will remain in place." The negotiating unit includes Charles "Chub" Feeney, president of the National League, and Lee MacPhail, president of the American League. Don Fehr, an attorney for the

Players Association, said four players Bob Boone of Philadelphia, Steve

Rogers of Montreal and Mark Belanger and Doug DeCinces of Baltimore would participate in the negotiations

### See Orientation, page 8 **UI** layoffs will affect

30 workers

1981 Student Publications Inc

Freshman

classes

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Freshman-level courses may begin

closing in July, forcing students at

tending summer orientation to settle

Approximately 450 more new stu

dents will register for classes during

the seven July orientation sessions

than last year, Emil Rinderspacher

director of the UI orientation program

Rinderspacher said 3,300 incoming freshman are expected to enroll during

July and said the increase could cause

some courses to close by the third ses

Rhetoric classes should not close like

they did last year, Rinderspacher said

but predicted math and computer

"It depends on the department," he

said. "Some departments can expand their sections and take more students

THE PROBLEM areas will be math

and computer science classes because

of the popularity of the engineering field and the computer science field, he

"The more popular courses will be filling up fast," Rinderspacher said.

Students will have to take their

second and third choices. There are a

Approximately 3,100 incoming

reshmen have made reservations for a

two-day orientation session, he said.

More than 30 reservations continue to

The first orientation session begins

July 6 and the final session of the

Rinderspacher said he has been

working with the administration and

various departments to project the

"It will be tight, but I don't forsee

needs of the incoming freshmen.

lot of options in core areas."

science classes will fill first.

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come in daily.

month is July 29-30.

for their second or third choices.

in July

By Jackie Baylor

By Rochelle Bozman

A budget which leaves no room for frills is causing reshuffling among UI staff employees.

Approximately 23 permanent merit workers and five professional and scientific employees have been notified that they will be laid off after July 1, Assistant Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said Tuesday. But all but four of the merit employees will have another job with the UI.

Merit employees - which is the category that includes office and clerical workers - have a guarantee built into their jobs which requires the UI to offer them any vacant UI position of the same merit level, said Fred Doderer, UI Personnel Services direc-

"Merit employees have certain irrevocable rights. Since the inception of the law on July 1, 1973, I don't know of a single merit employee who has lost his job," he said.

SMALL SAID that most of the layoffs were caused by the Iowa Legislature's cuts in the state Board of Regents'

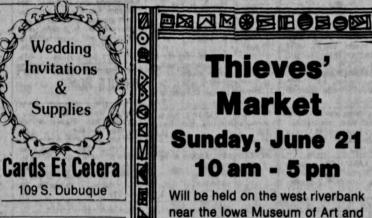
The UI administration will report to he regents at its monthly meeting on

Thursday and Friday that cuts in state See Layoffs, page 8

Davis Build renewal is

The Davis Building, 322 Washington St., will be rented to the city's Planning and Program Development Depart-ment for at least another nine months espite one councilor's concern that he lease is inadequate.

Councilor David Perret said Monday e thought the lease should be



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