

# The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 17, 1981

## Baseball negotiations differ in logic

Catalano said. "I only make about \$400 a month."

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

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 legitimate grievances," Davidson said. She added that the players' right to bargain 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 can."

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 whatsoever.

"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 at all."

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.

## Baseball negotiations due today

self from the players' bargaining team, the owners' chief negotiator, Ray Grebey, said Monday he would not step down.

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 Tuesday.



### THINGS

## Freshman classes may close in July

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Freshman-level courses may begin closing in July, forcing students attending summer orientation to settle for their second or third choices.

Approximately 450 more new students will register for classes during the seven July orientation sessions than last year, Emil Rinderspacher, director of the UI orientation program, said Tuesday.

Rinderspacher said 3,300 incoming freshmen are expected to enroll during July and said the increase could cause some courses to close by the third session of that month.

Rhetoric classes should not close like they did last year, Rinderspacher said, but predicted math and computer science classes will fill first.

"It depends on the department," he said. "Some departments can expand their sections and take more students in their classes."

THE PROBLEM areas will be math and computer science classes because of the popularity of the engineering field and the computer science field, he said.

"The more popular courses will be filling up fast," Rinderspacher said. "Students will have to take their second and third choices. There are a lot of options in core areas."

Approximately 3,100 incoming freshmen have made reservations for a two-day orientation session, he said. More than 30 reservations continue to come in daily.

The first orientation session begins July 6 and the final session of the month is July 29-30.

Rinderspacher said he has been working with the administration and various departments to project the needs of the incoming freshmen.

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

See Orientation, page 8

## UI layoffs will affect 30 workers

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

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 director.

"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' budget.

The UI administration will report to the regents at its monthly meeting on Thursday and Friday that cuts in state

See Layoffs, page 8

## Davis Building lease renewal is approved

By M. L. Myers  
Staff Writer

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

Councilor David Perret said Monday he thought the lease should be



Water drop  
A helicopter makes a water drop on flames that threatened homes in the Elysian Park area of Los Angeles as firefighters fight fires in 105 degree temperatures a mile from city hall. See related story page 2.

## Restrictions on arms to Peking eased

By United Press International

Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Tuesday restrictions on arms sales to Peking will be loosened and the United States is prepared to sell offensive military weapons to China as part of expanded relations between the two countries.

Although differences remain over Taiwan, Haig told a news conference at the conclusion of his three-day visit that discussions with Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and other leaders had been "unusually productive."

"They also bore out my expectations that we face important opportunities for moving our cooperative ties with China onto a new plateau," Haig said.

The secretary of state, who leaves Wednesday for the Philippines, also said Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang accepted an invitation to visit the United States next year.



Secretary of State Alexander Haig

PRESIDENT Reagan said Tuesday lifting restrictions on the sale of offensive weapons to China is a natural phase of improving relations with the communist giant and former American foe.

In the 1980 campaign, Reagan upset China by calling for some "official" relations with Taiwan, an action denied by the Taiwan Relations Act negotiated by President Jimmy Carter. Peking considers Taiwan part of China and thus an internal matter.

In the military sphere, Haig said restrictions on military hardware open to Chinese purchase would be eased and that a Chinese delegation will visit the United States this autumn for further discussions.

"The munitions list restrictions will be removed in general," Haig said. "Specific Chinese requests will be considered in conjunction with appropriate consultation with Congress and where necessary appropriate consultation with affected allies."

THE TRANSFER of some technology to Communist countries must be approved by a Paris-based organization called Cocom.

Asked whether Chinese requests might include lethal weapons, Haig said, "it might. It might indeed. Such requests would be considered."

Haig also disclosed that:

- A new consular agreement was signed giving each country the right to open up to three new consulates in the other country in addition to the present two each.
- In general, the restrictions on the kind of U.S. technology that China can buy will be loosened. Haig described the guidelines as "twice as loose" as current regulations.
- Despite the apparent progress in some areas of Sino-American relations, Haig's remarks at the news conference and a banquet toast earlier by Foreign Minister Huang Hua indicated the two sides still had differences on Taiwan, which is considered by Peking a part of China.
- HAIG SAID he explained the U.S. position that it will continue the unofficial relationship with Taiwan and that "the Chinese understand this."
- Asked whether the Chinese also "accepted" it, he would only repeat the phrase that the Chinese "understand" the U.S. position.

## Reagan gibes O'Neill in press conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said Tuesday that while Israel should have considered other options before attacking Iraq's nuclear reactor, the country had "reason for concern" and he did not consider it a threat to Arab nations.

The president used his first news conference since the attempt on his life March 30 to exhort Congress to approve his budget and tax program before the August recess. He accused House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., of "sheer demagoguery" for contending that the package would not help working people.

Reagan said he could not comment on whether Israel violated its arms agreement with the United States by using U.S.-made F-16 fighter-bombers offensively in the raid on Iraq because he still was awaiting a report from Congress and a completion of his own review.

Reagan said the United States "would welcome an opportunity, for example, to try and intervene with the French who were furnishing the nuclear fuel (to Iraq) and so forth."

The president opened his third news conference since he took office and his first since March 6 with a strong statement defending his budget and tax cuts. He accused the Democrats of trying to undercut his economic program by making budget changes they know are unwarranted.

"This practice is unconscionable," Reagan said. "The hard work of Congress in passing the bipartisan budget resolution was not an academic exercise — it was a solemn commitment that transformed a mandate from the people into a compact with the people."

REAGAN returned to the podium after the "thank you, Mr. President" that normally closes presidential news conference to answer a last question about O'Neill's charge that he "didn't know anything about the working man" and to lash out again at Democrats' attacks.

See Reagan, page 8

### Inside

#### Weather

Ah! The radar's finally back to normal. There's a large building on the corner of Washington and Clinton streets, and a car coming in from the east. Sunny and warmer in the low 80s; tonight's low in the low 60s. Now if we could only aim it at the sky instead of the ground.

## Woman's plants taken off porch: 'They were stealing a part of me'

By Ann Teeple  
Staff Writer

When thieves took three flowering plants from Grace Parker's porch Sunday morning they were doing "more than just taking plants," Parker said. "They were stealing a part of me."

The 73-year-old Parker, who lives on Bloomington Street, went outside to tend her petunias at 8 a.m. Sunday, but

noticed that one of her largest begonias had disappeared.

"I was just sick at heart about it," she said. "It was probably seven years old."

But that was only the beginning of the day's troubles. Three hours later Parker went outside again, and discovered that another begonia and a small hanging basket containing a vining geranium and petunias were also

missing from among the nearly 30 plants on the porch.

"I was just so blue all day Sunday," PARKER FILED a complaint with the Iowa City police Sunday morning, but it was a familiar procedure. During the last two years she has reported nine or 10 plant thefts, she said.

Police have been unable to help

See Plants, page 8

# Briefly

## Evolution challenge succeeds

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The judge in California's "monkey trial" ordered the state to tell science teachers in its public schools that evolution cannot be made dogma in explaining origins of life.

The state was sued on the grounds that Bible-believing children's civil rights were violated by San Diego public school teachers who told them they were descended from apes. The teachers have denied they made such statements.

## Iowa prison suits dropped

DES MOINES (UPI) — The attorneys for inmates challenging overcrowded conditions in Iowa prisons said Tuesday they will drop their legal action against the state as a result of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday.

The high court decided by an 8-1 margin that Ohio did not subject prisoners to "cruel and unusual punishment" by doubling them up in 63-square foot cells designed to hold one prisoner.

## Drug traces found in sailors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tests show some of the 14 servicemen killed in last month's crash on the aircraft carrier Nimitz used drugs, two congressmen said Tuesday.

Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., said traces of drugs were found in the bodies of most of those killed, and Rep. William Whitehurst, R-Va., said autopsies showed six had used marijuana.

Navy Secretary John Lehman denied drugs contributed to the crash.

## Schweiker backing HMOs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration hopes to change federal health insurance programs to promote Health Maintenance Organizations, Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said Tuesday.

Unlike conventional fee-for-service plans, under HMOs a monthly fee covers all needed medical services done by member doctors and affiliated hospitals. The organizations are said to be more cost-efficient.

## U.S. to push whaling ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Commerce Department official told Congress Tuesday the United States will push a moratorium on whale killing at the next meeting of the International Whaling Commission, but offered little hope of success.

Ten members — Japan, the Soviet Union, Korea, Iceland, Norway, Denmark, Spain, Brazil, Chile and Peru — have commercial whaling and have voted against a moratorium in the past.

Any seven countries could block a whaling ban.

## MX alternative suggested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican senators Tuesday urged President Reagan to abandon the MX missile "race track" and place them in existing silos defended by antiballistic missiles.

The proposal was made by Sens. Bill Roth of Delaware and Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico during a closed hearing.

They said the proposal would cut as much as \$15 billion off the estimated \$40 billion cost of deploying the MX.

## Brady recovery 'uneventful'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Washington University Hospital doctors reported Tuesday that White House press secretary James Brady is making "steady progress" in recovering from a bullet wound to the brain.

A bulletin issued at the White House said the Brady's condition has been so "uneventful" since his recent bout with pneumonia that bulletins will no longer be issued regularly.

## Quoted...

"The facts are undeniable, the weatherier you are, the better deal you get from the Reagan program."  
—House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., on President Reagan's tax cut plan.

## 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 story called "Davis Building lease still not set" (DI, June 16) it was reported that Councilor Larry Lynch abstained on a Davis Building lease consideration. Actually, Councilor David Perret did not approve of the two plans under consideration. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

**Events**

**Informal Worship and Open Communion** sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 6:15 p.m. at Christus Community, 122 Church St.

**The UI Selling Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1. Everyone invited.

**The History and Development of Solar Energy** will be discussed by Tom Gartland at the meeting of the Johnson County Solar Energy Association at 7 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library.

**Thesis Preparation Seminar** sponsored by the Graduate Student Senate and the Graduate College will be led by Mary Palmberg at 7 p.m. at 106 Gilmore Hall.

**The El Salvador Solidarity Committee** will meet at 8 p.m. at the Union Grant Wood Room.

**Stammtisch** sponsored by the Department of German will meet at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place, 115 Iowa Ave.

**Announcements**

Volunteers age 18 and over are needed to help with handicapped children in the Summer Swimming Program at the Hospital Schools. Call Carol Emrick at 353-5327 for information.

# Space shortage may cause supervisors' move to Sabin

By Val Roskens  
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors plans to move again because of a shortage of office space.

The proposed move from the Federal Building to Henry Sabin School is not official, but the board is planning to act officially at its Thursday formal meeting, said Chairman Dennis Langenberg.

The "shortage of space" and a rent savings are primary reasons for the move, Langenberg said. Rent at the Federal Building is about \$8,000 a year for 1,100 square feet at \$8 per square foot. Rent at the school is \$15,000 a year for 3,000 square feet, which is \$5 per square foot, he said. Additional office space is also needed for other county offices.

Funds used for the Federal Building rent would be applied to rent payments on the school, Langenberg said.

SUPERVISOR Betty Ockenfels said, "Even at this price there is a savings to the county." She said

there is to be an increase in rent at the Federal Building.

The tentative move is scheduled for Aug. 1, but no plans are final. Ockenfels said the present lease can be terminated by giving a 30-day notice. She added she thought the general consensus was that there would be no problem terminating the lease.

Supervisor Lorada Cilek said the idea is to get a permanent place for the offices. "We're going to have to do some more musical chairs." She said the office had been relocated four times in the past decade.

Zoning offices could also be moved into Sabin School with the supervisors' office, said Langenberg.

The board last year proposed a \$495,000 bond issue to purchase the school. The bond referendum was unanimously approved by the supervisors in September 1980 and the issue failed to pass in the November 1980 election.

Henry Sabin School is located at the corner of Dubuque and Court streets, near the county courthouse.

# Brush fires sweep California

By Stewart Slavin  
United Press International

SAN DIEGO — Brush fires fanned by hot desert winds in blistering 100-degree weather raged unchecked Tuesday from Santa Barbara County to the Mexican border, charring more than 23,000 acres and destroying or damaging more than 40 homes.

Two of the biggest fires threatened Mount Palomar space observatory in Riverside County and forced the evacuations of 120 vacationing beachgoers 10 miles from the missile launching site at Vandenberg Air Force Base in Santa Barbara County.

Fires in San Diego County consumed a total of 8,000 acres over two days.

Fire officials could not estimate a time of containment for the four major fires that started Monday because of erratic winds blowing in from the desert that were gusting to 35 mph.

SEVERAL small but dangerous fires erupted Tuesday in Los Angeles, one blowing toward Dodger Stadium and the Police Academy in Elysian Park and the other near the city zoo in Griffith Park. Flames also swept across five acres near the Disney Studios in Burbank, damaging two homes.

In San Diego County, a force of 200 firefighters from as far away as Los Angeles battled a 4,000-acre blaze near the San Diego community of Rancho Bernardo in 100-degree heat.

Earlier, 100 families were evacuated from the area but firefighters Monday night "virtually placed themselves between a wall of flames that burned

over their heads before the winds shifted at the doorsteps of some 15 homes," said fire spokesman Ken Guyer.

When the flames moved north toward Lake Hodges, the families were allowed to return to their homes with damage only to a few fences.

"THERE IS no present threat to any structures," Guyer said. "The fire is now burning to the west in an unpopulated area."

A second major blaze in San Diego consumed 4,000 acres of brush in wildland near the Tierrasanta area.

A new fire broke out Tuesday in the Santee Lake area near the Tierrasanta blaze and the two fires threatened to link up.

A serious injury in the Rancho Bernardo blaze occurred Monday when a fire rig from Arcadia accidentally rolled over firefighter Lee Phillips, breaking his ribs. He was reported in good condition at a hospital.

Another major fire in Riverside County was burning out of control after burning 5,000 acres and destroying four homes. Officials said the fire "directly threatened" the famed Mount Palomar Observatory.

About 20 miles away, a blaze in the De Luz Canyon area was 70 percent contained after charring 3,000 acres.

Illegal fireworks were blamed for a fire Monday in the city of Orange in Orange County that destroyed nearly 20 homes or condominiums under construction. Winds blew burning embers from roof to roof before firefighters gained control.

# Weather troubles nation

By United Press International

Flood sufferers from Texas to Indiana sloshed through a fourth straight day of severe storms Tuesday and the death toll since the weekend rose into the 20s. Brush fires raged out of control in Southern California.

Extreme weather patterns left Easterners sweltering and parts of New Mexico and the Texas High Plains chilling in record cold temperatures with less than a week until summer's official debut.

At least 24 deaths had been reported nationwide since Saturday, when a massive system of warm, humid, unstable air began spawning storms from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border. Texas reported 10 victims, Ohio had six, Minnesota and Illinois three each and Pennsylvania and Maryland one each.

Wary victims of the Memorial Day weekend floods in Austin, Texas, were roused from their sleep again before dawn Tuesday when Shoal Creek began a rapid rise toward flood stage.

FIRE officials went door-to-door along Shoal Creek to warn residents and kept wary eyes on Williamson and Onion Creeks in the southeastern part of the city.

"We woke people up and let them know (Shoal) creek was on the rise and heavy rains were in the area," Fire Department spokesman Doug Palmer

said. "A few of those people had gone ahead and evacuated."

The torrential drenching measured 2 inches an hour in some parts of the Hill County around Austin. Streets were flooded in San Antonio and 5 inches of rain was measured in Kerrville. Sharp rises were expected in numerous rain-engorged waterways and flash flood watches were in effect throughout south-central Texas.

Huge National Guard trucks patrolled flooded areas in Great Bend, Kan., where 3,500 residents were evacuated Monday. Flood waters began a slow recession during the early morning hours but most of the victims waited for official clearance to return home.

THE TOWN was made into an island when a dike broke after 13 inches of rain fell in 24 hours.

A minor dike also ruptured during the night along the swollen Kankakee River in northern Indiana, forcing the evacuation of about 150 residents from the Shady Shores subdivision in Shelby.

Near Ottawa, Ill., officials said Ruth B. Hall, 74, drowned in the flooded basement of her rural home. The woman lived alone and walked with a cane. She apparently fell into the water.

Fires churned by wicked desert winds and searing 100-degree temperatures sent Southern California residents fleeing from brush-covered neighborhoods from Santa Barbara County to the Mexican border for the second straight day.

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## Courts

### Sentence suspended for marijuana possession

An Iowa City man received a suspended sentence and one year's probation in Johnson County District Court after he pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, with the intent to deliver.

According to court records: Iowa City Police responded to a "domestic disturbance call" at the residence of Mark Richard Johnson, 606 Westgate, Apt. 30, Feb. 6. They found "several plastic bags of a substance believed to be marijuana in plain view in the living room" and several more bags containing the substance were observed among his belongings.

Johnson was given credit for 40 days already served of his six-month sentence with the remainder of the time suspended. His probation requires that he participate in counseling with the Community Mental Health Center in Johnson County for a period not to exceed one year.

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# Points

## Right wing defames victim of state terror

What to make of the curious reaction of the American Right to Jacobo Timerman? His book, *Prisoner Without a Name, Cell without a Number* (see Books), has raised the respected blood pressures of Irving Kristol and William Buckley.

Timerman was the editor of *La Opinion*, a liberal Buenos Aires newspaper, until 1977 when the military kidnapped him and closed down his paper. Held without formal charges for 2½ years, he received the usual treatment: blindfolded, stripped, beaten, electrocuted and denied the use of a toilet until he defecated or urinated on himself.

He learned to defend himself against memories since they reminded him of the helpless plight without appeal that was his daily reality. It was only through the intercession of the Carter administration and the Vatican that Timerman was released in 1979 and flown to Tel Aviv — although factions of the Argentine military tried to kidnap him again before his plane left his home country.

ACCORDING TO Kristol and Buckley, however, Timerman is a self-serving, self-aggrandizing man capitalizing on his new fame. Kristol connected him with left-wing terrorist financing, presumably the reason Timerman was originally arrested. The Argentine military could not make the charges stick. They had 2½ years to work on them and on Timerman. So why would Irving Kristol, professor of social thought at the New York University Graduate School of Business, indict Timerman on the editorial pages of the *Wall Street Journal*?

Or why would Buckley, in a syndicated column of May 31, two days after Kristol's attack, misquote or invent quotations from Simon Wiesenthal, the renowned Nazi-hunter, that darkened Timerman's character?

BUCKLEY'S "INFORMATION" came from the office of Mrs. Jean Kirkpatrick, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, who recently received high marks for boorishness and low marks for diplomacy from other U.N. members — including Western allies. Kirkpatrick, you may recall, attempted to instruct this nation on the differences between authoritarian and totalitarian brutality in a 1979 issue of *Commentary*. The answers to these questions are only too plain. For one thing, as Anthony Lewis pointed out in a recent *New York Times* editorial, if there was nothing to Timerman's assertions that Argentina may initiate a new Holocaust and that the Jewish community there may abet it with its silence, no one would be saying anything to awaken the rest of the world from its slumber.

SECONDLY, IN the cases of Kristol and Buckley, they are arch-supporters of the Reagan administration. They have been only too happy to see many of the human rights considerations that kept the Carter administration from selling arms to countries such as Argentina swept under the rug and replaced with the more "realistic" views espoused by Kirkpatrick. Timerman just happens to be a living contradiction to all that articulate theory. In fact, his presence and testimony at the Senate confirmation hearings of Ernest Lefever, champion of Nestle's deadly infant formula and Reaganite human rights, contributed to the candidate's rejection. Ironically, the "Timerman Affair" comes at a time when victims of the Holocaust are holding a reunion in Jerusalem. Shalom.

Harper is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Wednesday.

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

# Kilpatrick to retire after 20 years

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

After 20 years of service, UI Environmental Health Service Director Franklin Kilpatrick will give up his position but not his fight against safety hazards.

On his 20th anniversary, July 1, Kilpatrick will resign from supervising environmental safety on the UI campus. As director, he has worked to clean up chemical and sanitation hazards and has ordered the repair of dangerous structures on campus.

Kilpatrick said his retirement will not mark the end of his dedication to safety. "I'll probably be doing the same thing I'm doing now, but not within the university. I'm a tenured associate professor in the College of Medicine so I may do a limited amount of teaching. I really don't know yet," he said.

Kilpatrick has taught courses in preventive medicine and environmental health during his UI employment. A replacement for Kilpatrick has not been hired.

KILPATRICK has seen and instigated major changes in UI environmental policies. He organized the Oakdale Waste Storage and Treatment Facility which safely neutralizes



Franklin Kilpatrick

chemical waste from the campus through treatment or incineration. "I would say this is a major accomplishment," Kilpatrick said. He has also worked to establish ties between his department and those at city, state and national levels.

Millions of dollars in building renovation and improved ventilation were also supervised by Kilpatrick. "We have established concepts and we now have ventilation systems that work," he said.

Other changes are related to departmental goals. "From 1961 to 1972 the basic thrust of this office was on student health ... this includes student housing, food services, swimming pools, and other student concerns.

"IN 1972 came the Occupational Safety and Health program which placed its thrust on employee safety and health," Kilpatrick said. But the act didn't cause a total shift in priorities for the UI department. Students' safety remained the primary concern of the service, Kilpatrick said.

"For instance, the laws were only concerned with making the building exits large enough so the University employees can get out of the building, not students. I have never allowed us to operate this way."

Kilpatrick said, "You have to recognize what are good standards and use common sense. Judgements have to be made on these matters and you just have to apply common sense.

"No society can be entirely ridged of risk, there is always risk involved. I'm not going to prescribe that we put a cover over the Iowa River," Kilpatrick said.

TO ESTABLISH a link between the UI and Iowa City's environmental safety programs, Kilpatrick said he

"drafted, developed and pushed through the housing code of Iowa City."

Kilpatrick said organization and communication make the UI health safety policy unique. "Because of the farsighted university administration, the Design Center was established," Kilpatrick said.

The center brings together the environmental safety office, the engineer, the architect, the physical plant and Facilities Planning. Each must approve any building project on campus. "There may be, but I don't know of any university in the country that has that kind of organization. The implementation was done by others, I have just been privileged to participate in these changes," Kilpatrick said.

"THE TECHNOLOGICAL boom of the 50's put all past environmental problems in the shade. I don't know what's going to happen in the future, but needs are constantly changing, I just hope we can keep pace with these changes."

Before working at the UI, Kilpatrick spent 20 years at the Minnesota department of health. "Forty years is enough, don't you think?" he said of his retirement. "I want to make my own schedule."

# Students await decision on grants

By Diane McEvoy  
Staff Writer

Students that applied for 1981-82 Pell Grants should receive a "ballpark" estimate of their grants by June 26, said John Moore, UI director of financial aids.

"We're waiting for Congress and the federal government to tell us what kind of money students will be eligible for," Moore said.

The House Education and Labor Committee proposed last week that \$542 million be cut from the Pell Grant

program. The maximum Pell Grant would be reduced by \$100 under the House committee proposal.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee has voted to place a \$2.82 billion spending ceiling on the Pell Grant program.

The proposed cuts from the Senate and House committees must now be negotiated and passed by Congress.

In the meantime, students that meet eligibility requirements for the 1981-82 grants will be given estimates of their grants based on the same award

schedule used last year, Moore said. "RIGHT NOW we're sending them estimates of our best guess of what their Pell Grant would be," he said.

For example, a student that was eligible for a \$1,000 Pell Grant last year can expect to receive about \$800 this year, Moore said. But the grant could be as high as \$925, he said. The amounts depend on congressional approval.

"We think we have come close" to estimating the actual amount of the Pell Grants to be received by students, Moore said. Estimates made by the UI

Financial Aids office should be within \$100 of the actual amount that will be eventually received by students.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed" that the estimates are accurate and that Congress makes no drastic changes in the program, he said.

The U.S. Department of Education is expected to notify the UI of final Pell Grant funds sometime in August.

The uncertainty concerning grant amounts is not unique to the UI. "Any student (that applied and is eligible for a Pell Grant) in any college, U.S.A., is waiting to find out," Moore said.

# Establishing a credit rating can be difficult for students

By Pam Petersen  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Establishing a credit rating can be difficult for college students, according to two local loan officers.

Kurt L. Thompson, assistant vice-president of the UI Credit Union, said a credit rating is established by repayment of a loan. But to be granted a loan a person must have a credit rating.

"It's a tough situation," Thompson said. "You have to start small and build up."

E.H. Kellems, assistant vice-president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, said most credit is based on the ability to repay. Students don't have much income and that makes the situation particularly difficult.

It is possible to establish some credit with an institution by making regular payments to a savings account, Thompson said.

"EACH DEPOSIT makes your credit grow stronger and stronger until you are considered a reliable customer," he said.

Thompson described the "three c's" taken into account as a loan official is making a decision. He said credit, past borrowing records; capacity, current economic situation; and collateral, material value equal to the loan; are considered.

"If an applicant qualifies in two of the three areas we usually grant the loan," Thompson said. "A vacation, for example, would offer no collateral."

Kellems said most banks won't even consider granting a loan to a person who earns less than \$200 a month or hasn't had a stable job for six months, without a boss's or parent's co-signature. Kellems said 97 percent of student or recent graduate loans are co-signed by parents and many down payments come from parents as well.

THOMPSON said an individual's credit rating is simply ranked on a scale of one to 10. A one is a good credit risk, a two is left to the discretion of the loan officer and a three or more severely restricts loan possibilities.

"Each institution uses its own system but an accepted rule of thumb is that a payment is good if it is made before the next payment is due. So you can actually be a month behind and still maintain a one for a credit rating," Thompson said.

The Fair Credit Rating Act may change the current ranking system, Thompson added. The act's guidelines would designate a specific rank according to how many days late a payment is made.

"This plan would make the system into one of science instead of judgments," Thompson said. "As it stands now a credit record could receive different rankings from different institutions."

UNDER THE present system, Kellems said a ranking can be affected by the reason the payment was late. "The biggest mistake of young people is when they have a problem, they don't call," he said. "If they let us know, we'll work with them. Cooperation makes a lot of difference."

If a loan is paid off correctly, borrowing will become easier in the future. But a bad record will follow you for five years, Kellems said.

The amount and duration of a loan is important, Thompson said. "If you borrow \$300 today and pay it back tomorrow, that doesn't pull much weight."

Thompson said credit bureaus are in most towns of more than 10,000.

Financial institutions are supposed to report both favorable and unfavorable data about checking and savings accounts and loans, he said.

"I RECOMMEND keeping an accurate record of all loan payments because with so much paperwork it is inevitable that some information will not be reported," Thompson said.

He said bad records are reported more frequently than good ones because banks feel an obligation to warn other institutions about a credit risk.

"Each individual has access to his own credit file and it is his duty to be sure everything is included and in order," Thompson said.

Employees of credit bureaus are the only other people who can see your record legally, and only if they have received your permission to release the information to financial officials, he said.

"YOU SHOULD establish a credit rating as soon as possible but be careful not to start so early that you run into difficulties with your payments," Thompson said. "No credit is better than bad credit."

"Out of every 100 people who sit across this desk from me, 20 have no intention of ever making a payment, 10 will only pay if I call and threaten to repossess and five will be slow but will pay," Kellems said.

He explained that his job as a loan officer is to eliminate the 20 percent and keep the other two categories as small as possible.

"We can only make money if we lend it," Kellems said. "If we don't give a loan there is some good reason, but people have trouble understanding that."

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# Reagan, O'Neill duel over budget cuts

By Jerelyn Eddings  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — While President Reagan attacked House Democrats Tuesday for making "unconscionable" budget cuts, the Senate Budget Committee approved a bill containing \$39.6 billion in spending cuts and changes in laws governing hundreds of federal programs.

The committee voted 19-0 to send the measure to the full Senate next week. It has Reagan's blessing and is expected to be approved.

But in the House, Speaker Thomas O'Neill charged that a White House push to override Democratic-dominated committees tram-

pled on the Constitution and the rights of the House.

O'Neill, D-Mass., unleashed his latest criticism of Reagan with an attack on an alternative package of budget cuts being devised by the administration, House Republicans and some conservative Democrats.

EVEN AS O'Neill spoke, Reagan was retorting on national television to an earlier O'Neill accusation. The president called it "sheer demagoguery" for O'Neill to contend that his tax cut proposals were not directed at the working people of America.

O'Neill characterized Reagan's attack on him during a presidential press conference

Tuesday as an afterthought.

The speaker's comments Tuesday indicated Democrats are getting ready to fight the White House once more on the House floor, despite their loss last month on the first phase of the budget process.

O'Neill said Reagan "or a couple of people he has working on legislation" were trying to "transgress on our rights — they actually want to write the legislation themselves."

"They far transgress the powers of the Constitution of the United States," O'Neill told reporters, blaming budget director David Stockman for much of the problem.

THE REPUBLICAN alternative would cut about the same amount from the budget as

Democratic committees have proposed — \$37.5 billion. But its sponsors say the cuts would be more realistic, with a more permanent effect on federal spending.

Meanwhile, Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee, the main target of criticisms about phony or harsh cuts, agreed to make some changes in their recommendations.

The new package, being shaped in private sessions, apparently involves redistributing \$800 million that had been marked for public service jobs and allocating it instead to Head Start, student loans, impact aid to school districts serving children of federal workers, and programs for the elderly.

## Housing starts fall to lowest level, economists say slump temporary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing starts fell to their lowest level in a year and industrial production grew very slowly in May, the government reported Tuesday — but many economists think the slump will be temporary.

The Commerce Department said starts of new housing dropped 14 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,152,000 units, the lowest since the 938,000 at the bottom of the last housing slump in May 1980. Issuance of building permits, a sign of future construction, were at a virtual standstill in May, rising only 0.3 percent to an adjusted annual rate of 1,182,000.

Housing starts declined 14 percent in the North-Central states, 16.5 percent in the South and 13.6 percent in the West, but remained unchanged in the Northeast.

BOTH THE government and the building industry blamed recent high interest rates for the slowdown.

"Until interest rates come down to a level that accurately reflects the true cost of money, we see housing continuing to limp

along at its current depressed level," said Herman Smith, a Fort Worth, Texas, builder and president of the National Association of Home Builders.

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve said industrial production rose just 0.3 percent in May.

More than half that gain was in the automobile industry, Fed analysts said, largely because automakers are building inventories to get ready for longer than usual slowdowns later this summer when they retol to make substantially different new models.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said, "While the immediate future of the housing industry is not rosy, we are seeing some initial decline in inflation and more recently in interest rates.

"IF WE CAN achieve lasting relief from inflation, then interest rates, including mortgage rates, will come down substantially. In this case, the next housing recovery could be more lasting than the most recent one, yielding major benefits

for home builders and home buyers alike."

"I think we're seeing a temporary lull in the economy," said economist David Ernst of Evans Economics, a Washington, D.C., economic forecasting firm. "The economy should begin to pick up steam over the remainder of the year because of a number of positive developments."

These developments, he said, are:

- A sharp decline in inflation. The Consumer Price Index dropped in May to an annual rate of 5 percent.
- Tax cuts, now before Congress, probably will be enacted to take effect in the final quarter of this year, Ernst believes. That should boost consumer spending and increase saving, relieving pressure in financial markets and allowing interest rates to come down.

• Defense spending is increasing, which further boosts the economy.

David Cross, senior economist at Chase Econometrics, another forecasting firm outside Philadelphia, says the economy is in a "holding pattern."

## Democrats still fight tax cut plan; Reagan vows not to back down

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats indicated Tuesday they will reject the basic elements of the administration's tax cut plan. But President Reagan, claiming the support of 79 percent of the American people, vowed not to back down.

In the first tax-writing session of the House Ways and Means Committee, Democrats proposed alternatives to Reagan's across-the-board tax reduction and said his proposal to simplify and accelerate investment tax write-offs for business was flawed.

But the president, in a televised news conference, challenged his congressional critics, saying he would not back down from the basic idea of a three-year, across-the-board tax cut.

"I can't retreat, and I don't think the people want me to," Reagan said, citing polls he said showed 79 percent of the population backing his tax plan.

THE DEMOCRATS, meeting about an hour before the president's appearance,

hashed over a committee analysis they interpreted as evidence Reagan's business depreciation proposal is too generous to capital-intensive industries and not helpful enough for labor-intensive firms.

Echoing House Speaker Thomas O'Neill's repeated charges that the Reagan proposals favor the rich, the Democrats also reiterated their support for tax relief for middle-class and poor taxpayers.

In the committee, Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said Reagan's plan to cut corporate taxes, reduce levies on investment income and increase tax exclusions under inheritance tax laws represents "a dramatic shift in the historic tax mechanism from corporations to individuals."

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., said the administration's business tax cut would encourage corporate mergers because heavy industries with a backlog of tax credits would become attractive takeover targets for larger firms looking for tax write-offs.

GIBBONS, who heads the five-member task force on business depreciation, said his

group planned to present a list of options to the full committee Wednesday.

He said the task force is considering about five options that include a less generous form of accelerated depreciation and a drop in the corporate tax rate from its current maximum level of 46 percent.

Rep. Ken Holland, D-S.C., who heads the task force on personal tax cuts, said his group planned to meet again Wednesday.

On Monday, Holland said there was general agreement among the five members of his task force that "middle- and lower-income people and married couples ought to get the bulk" of the tax relief.

He said the president's across-the-board approach "received very little consideration."

The task force also agreed to target tax relief to help married working couples, who now pay more taxes in some categories than singles living together.

Reagan said he "had to admit" eliminating the so-called marriage penalty was a good idea.

## Gasoline prices cut

(UPI) — Three of the largest U.S. gasoline marketers have cut wholesale gasoline prices by between a half cent and 1.5 cents a gallon in a series of regional reductions that have spread to the East Coast, industry sources said Tuesday.

Analysts cautioned that U.S. motorists may not reap the full benefit of these price drops, however, because weak demand has forced gasoline dealers to sacrifice a substantial portion of their profit margins.

Faced with slack motorist demand, Cities Service Co. has reduced by \$1 to \$35 a barrel the price it is willing to pay for high-quality domestic crude that is used primarily to manufacture gasoline.

Last week six major U.S. refiners reduced their wholesale gasoline prices by as much as 3 cents a gallon primarily in the Midwest and South, where the nation's gasoline surplus is believed to be the highest.

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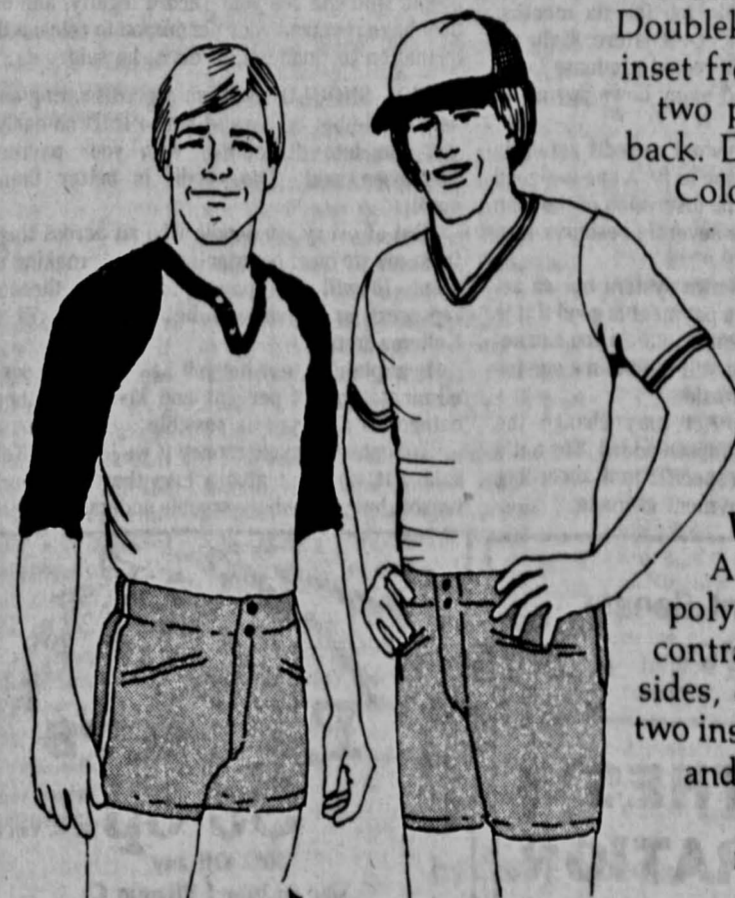
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**Atom**

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. government report of concedes that by the tion will be burdened tons of atomic waste leaves unresolved the to dispose of it safely. The Department of obtained from officials Oak Ridge, Tenn., natio also projects that by tion's nuclear generati be just 180,000 me significantly from pr early 1970s. A decade ago nucl officials believed the U.S. atomic generating ca than 1 million megaw.

**Senate**

for de

WASHINGTON (UP Tuesday approved medical treatment fo posed to the toxic Orange in the Vietna The Senate passed ment to a veterans a providing servicemen Orange with Veterans hospital treatment and tion at outpatient clinic Improved medical nam veteran could doctor certified "cr evidence" of a link bet or disability of a form and exposure to Agent The \$232 million cation measure, which ex of programs for vetera proved 99-0 and sent The House already almost identical langu Agent Orange, assurin passage. There is no the administration.

VETERANS have c

**Vete**

LOS ANGELES (U hunger striking vetera selves the vanguard o on the Capitol, left D.C., Tuesday in an with President Reagan The 12 protesters, s the third week of a liq dramatize their dem care for veterans, flew on tickets paid for by sion pastor, Dr. Gene Scott's Faith Center

**'Donna'**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. ( tion has been issued boy for shooting "Do with an arrow, a spo U.S. Fish and Wildl Tuesday. Tom Harper, specia service, said the boy, n not released, was cit water fowl during clo

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# Atomic wastes to soar in future

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A government report obtained Tuesday concedes that by the year 2,000 the nation will be burdened with millions of tons of atomic waste, but the study leaves unresolved the question of how to dispose of it safely.

The Department of Energy report, obtained from officials at the agency's Oak Ridge, Tenn., national laboratory, also projects that by year 2,000 the nation's nuclear generating capacity will be just 180,000 megawatts, down significantly from predictions in the early 1970s.

A decade ago nuclear energy officials believed the U.S. would have an atomic generating capacity of more than 1 million megawatts by 2,000.

Energy Department officials indicated the report was the first time the total amount of accumulated waste had been brought together in one study. The report showed 99,000 tons of highly radioactive spent fuel and millions of tons of other atomic waste would have accumulated by the year 2,000.

THE OFFICIALS said the data would likely be used in formulating a national waste program.

Environmentalists and anti-nuclear leaders charged the report points up the "foolishness" of pushing ahead with nuclear power when no decision has been made on what to do with the waste.

But one anti-nuclear scientist said the Energy Department projections on generating capacity were "good news in a sick sort of way" because planned reactor units were being canceled.

"What the report says is that we are going to have a hell of a lot of waste and yet we do not have a plan for disposing of it," said Dr. Chancey Keppord of the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power. "They don't even have the solution right now of disposing of what we have."

THE REPORT, prepared by officials at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, projected that by the year 2,000 there would be 321,300 spent fuel assemblies and 99,000 tons of spent fuel that will

have to be stored. This would be in addition to the millions of tons of low-level waste, such as sludge, mops, clothing and other items contaminated with radiation.

At the end of 1980, U.S. reactors had generated some 28,300 fuel assemblies weighing 8,200 tons.

Most of the high-level wastes in the U.S. have been generated in producing plutonium and tritium for nuclear weapons at the Hanford plant near Richland, Wash., the Savannah River Plant near Aiken, S.C., the Nuclear Fuel Services plant near West Valley, N.Y., and the Idaho Falls Chemical Processing Plant near Idaho Falls, Idaho.

## Tentative coal agreement reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the United Mine Workers union and mine construction firms reached tentative agreement Tuesday night on a new contract to end an 82-day strike, paving the way for full-scale soft coal production.

Leaders for both the union and industry announced the settlement after three hours of new talks Tuesday night, following a breakdown in negotiations Sunday evening.

The contract agreement, which calls for a 38.5 percent wage-benefit increase over 40 months, according to one union source, will go to the union's bargaining council Wednesday for approval.

If approved, the pact will be sent to the coal fields for ratification by the 11,000 UMW mine construction workers. The pact could be ratified within 10 days.

Picketing by the construction workers at UMW mines in Appalachia and the Midwest blocked miners from resuming coal production. Estimates on the number of miners kept off the job varied, but a union spokesman estimated the number at about 40,000 to 50,000.

# Senate approves health aid funds for defoliant exposure victims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday approved long-delayed medical treatment for veterans exposed to the toxic defoliant Agent Orange in the Vietnam conflict.

The Senate passed 99-0 an amendment to a veterans authorization bill providing servicemen exposed to Agent Orange with Veterans Administration hospital treatment and priority attention at outpatient clinics.

Improved medical care for a Vietnam veteran could be obtained if a VA doctor certified "credible medical evidence" of a link between the disease or disability of a former serviceman and exposure to Agent Orange.

The \$232 million catch-all authorization measure, which extends a number of programs for veterans, also was approved 99-0 and sent to the House.

The House already has approved almost identical language relating to Agent Orange, assuring congressional passage. There is no opposition from the administration.

VETERANS have claimed that ex-

posure to Agent Orange, which was used widely in Vietnam, has resulted in illnesses and disability, including cancer and birth defects.

A government study to determine whether a tie exists still is under way, but Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said there is enough existing evidence to "suggest" a link.

The bill would broaden the study to cover other toxic chemicals and require an examination of congenital and psychological effects.

The Orange Agent amendment would expire one year after completion of the study.

The legislation also provides hospital and outpatient treatment for any veteran exposed to radiation during nuclear weapons tests.

IN ADDITION, the Senate approved 98-0 a three-year extension of the "storefront" readjustment counseling program for Vietnam veterans, with the third year designated as a transition period during which the project would be folded into VA's permanent

structure.

By a 98-0 vote, the Senate approved an amendment by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to raise the ceiling from \$20,000 to \$35,000 on optional life insurance for active duty servicemen and veterans.

The bill also extended from 10 to 12 years the amount of time veterans who have not graduated from high school have to use the G.I. Bill to complete their secondary education or obtain vocational training.

## Mayors hear gloomy predictions

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The nation's mayors heard a leading economist predict Tuesday what many of them already felt — President Reagan's economic program will hurt their cities.

Dr. Gar Alperovitz, co-director of the National Center for Economic Alternatives, told the U.S. Conference of Mayors the nation's economy faced a "very bleak forecast."

# Veterans leave for Washington

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A dozen hunger striking veterans, calling themselves the vanguard of a giant march on the Capitol, left for Washington, D.C., Tuesday in an attempt to meet with President Reagan.

The 12 protesters, some of them in the third week of a liquids-only fast to dramatize their demands for better care for veterans, flew to Washington on tickets paid for by maverick television pastor, Dr. Gene Scott.

Scott's Faith Center in Glendale is

the site of a tent city erected by the vets following their eviction last week from Wadsworth VA Hospital, where they had staged a sit-in and hunger strike.

Scott, embroiled in battles with both state and federal authorities for the way he runs his broadcast ministry, took the veterans in and contributed \$3,600 for airfare to Washington.

BOBBY PHILLIPS, a non-veteran

spokesman for the group, said the vets would set up tents at Lafayette Park and would "be banging on the gates of the White House" Wednesday morning.

Phillips said a meeting with the president or his representative and a guarantee that the administration would investigate all VA hospitals were the final two demands of the protesters.

Other demands, including more money to pay for research on the chemical defoliant Agent Orange, an

investigation into the case of veteran James Hopkins, whose death of an apparent drug-alcohol overdose sparked the demonstrations, and a probe into Wadsworth VA Hospital, had already been met by the government.

Phillips said thousands of vets and supporters would march from Los Angeles to Washington later this summer, even if the current demands were met, to demonstrate their concern over treatment accorded to veterans.

## 'Donna' assailant gets citation

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A citation has been issued to a 15-year-old boy for shooting "Donna" the duck with an arrow, a spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Tuesday.

Tom Harper, special agent for the service, said the boy, whose name was not released, was cited for hunting water fowl during closed season. He

said the youth was remanded to Clark County Juvenile Court Services for resolution of the case.

The arrow was surgically removed and Donna spent a week in an animal hospital before being returned to her pond late last month amid a champagne celebration thrown by Sahara officials.

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# Board votes against referendum

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School Board voted 5-1 against taking a tax referendum to district residents Sept. 8, but voted 4-2 in support of the concept of such a tax.

An enrichment tax would supplement the district's general fund for fiscal year 1983. The tax would be based on property values and an income surtax, said Jerry Palmer, the district's business manager.

President Patricia Hayek cast the vote supporting the referendum. "It is wrong for the six of us to deny that opportunity to the community," Hayek said.

She said she felt there was public

support for an enrichment tax to raise additional funds for the district's budget.

Board members John Cazin and William Kidwell cast votes against both the referendum and the concept of an enrichment tax. Board member Stan Aldinger was absent.

"I THINK IT is very deceiving to the people to call this an enrichment tax," Cazin said, suggesting it be called a supplemental tax. He said the name "makes people feel like they're not being American" if they don't vote for it.

Cazin also said he opposed the tax because funds that would be spent in fiscal year 1983 would not be received until 1984. "We're going to be operating this school district on a revolving charge account."

The public should not be asked to provide monies the legislature failed to allocate, he said.

"I haven't really found too many people" who support the tax, Kidwell said. "They think they are being taxed to death."

Board member Dorsey Phelps said, "The enrichment tax is a necessary and good way to provide (additional revenue) for this community." She favored the enrichment tax concept but voted against the referendum. "I support a responsible use of these revenues."

THE ENRICHMENT TAX would assess 27 cents per \$1,000 assessed property value, and would levy a 5 percent income surtax, according to Palmer.

District residents will already pay about \$14.21 per \$1,000 assessed property value for fiscal 1982, Palmer said. A person living in a home with an assessed property value of \$40,000 would pay about \$568 — a \$20 increase from fiscal 1981, he said.

In other action, the board voted unanimously to accept bids on six summer maintenance projects at nine area schools.

Funding for the projects, approved last fall, will come from two property tax funds — the site fund and the 67.5-cent levy. The site fund assesses 27 cents per \$1,000 in property value, and the 67.5 cent levy assesses that amount for each \$1,000 in property value.

## Layoffs

appropriations cost the UI 1981-82 general fund about \$4.7 million.

Vacated positions have been held open for the laid-off merit employees so they can relocate to those jobs, Small said.

"After those people (who have been laid off) have been identified, we put a freeze on other vacancies and tried to fit the job to the employee."

"We have been reviewing each new hiring critically and holding that position open whenever possible," she said.

Coping with a reduced staff while positions are held open has been difficult for many departments, Small said.

"IT'S VERY DIFFICULT to lose a position when they have no control over the reason for the cut," she said.

"We're just trying to make it a little less painful, although we can never take all of the pain out of it."

The UI libraries have lost 23 workers. Eleven people have been notified that they will be laid off later this summer and 12 positions that were vacated since January have been frozen, said Dale Bentz, UI librarian.

Two of the library employees that will be laid off have resigned. Two of the workers that will be laid off have found other positions in the library system while three other workers have

been assigned to new jobs within the UI. Four persons are still waiting for positions to open, Bentz said.

Small said that merit employees can also exercise "bumping rights" which allow employees with more tenure to "bump" workers with less seniority.

UI professional and scientific staff members are not guaranteed a new job with the UI if their positions are closed, but Small said every effort is being made to find UI jobs for the approximately five professional and scientific workers who have been notified that they will lose their jobs this summer.

## Orientation

Continued from page 1  
any problems with July," he said. "We are working to better predict the number of students who will attend the August orientation sessions."

PHILIP HUBBARD, vice president of Student Services, said, "We have anticipated the increase and we are prepared to open up new sections in critical classes like rhetoric and math."

Rinderspacher said approximately 96 percent of the total freshman class attend summer orientation. About 86 percent of the class attends the program in July.

He said he generally anticipates about 375 additional students to attend the August orientation session which is held the Sunday before classes begin.

Residence hall applications and historical data are the two best indicators for the number of students who will enroll in the August program, Rinderspacher said.

Last year 350 incoming freshmen attended the August orientation session, he said. About 120 incoming freshmen did not attend an orientation session.

There are separate orientation sessions for transfer students, he said. The sessions for transfer students are only one day programs.

## Plants

Parker. They used to just "ask me the value of my plants," Parker said. "I couldn't put a value on them."

This year police suggested Parker try the local newspapers. She said she had considered writing a "small editorial" to let the thieves know how much her plants mean to her.

The thefts have affected Parker more deeply than "getting something like a purse snatched," she said.

"Growing plants gives me a new faith ... a new something to look forward to."

Parker considers life "special." She has been in the hospital for surgery

three times within the past year and describes raising plants as "good therapy."

"I'm not an invalid or anything, but I do love my flowers."

PARKER SAID her plants are more likely to be stolen about the time UI students return to school in the fall, and that this is the first time plants have been stolen so early in the year.

The thieves are probably using her plants "to decorate their homes," Parker said, adding, "I wish they'd return them."

Parker and her 75-year-old husband

Virgil have lived on Bloomington Street for the past 16 years. She describes her neighborhood as "very friendly," but said other Bloomington Street residents have had potted plants stolen and are no longer leaving plants outside.

But she said she believes the plants benefit from being outside. "They need to get sunshine and fresh air the same as we do."

Too many elderly people "just give up when something bad happens," Parker said. "But I'm not going to give up. I'm going to ask the Lord to protect them. He's more powerful than us."

## Davis

and second floors. Under the lease, the city has the option to terminate the lease at the end of nine months with 60 days written notice to Glasgow.

DON SCHMEISER, director of the city's Planning and Program Development department, said Tuesday the building has numerous problems but they are typical of older buildings. He said the city didn't have many alternatives to the Davis Building.

City Manager Neal Berlin appointed a Space Study Recommendation Committee to select a consultant who will

investigate solutions to the city's lack of adequate office space. Schmeiser, a committee member, said the city received three proposals from potential consultants. The committee will probably recommend a consultant this week, he said.

The council also approved City Attorney John Hayek's request to represent clients against Iowa City after he is replaced.

IN A LETTER to the city, Hayek said: "I want to be in a position... to handle legal matters for clients that in-

volve either claims against the City of Iowa City or business of other matters requiring action by various bodies of the city government."

The city has retained Hayek's services for three pending cases which include negotiations over two undeveloped land parcels that are part of the city's urban renewal project, the harassment suit of former Iowa City firefighter Linda Eaton and the discrimination suit of former Iowa City Human Relations Director Patricia Brown.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council

approved, 5-1 with Councilor Robert Vevera voting against, a two-year contract between the city and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees union for a 8.2 percent pay raise and a 3.5 percent merit raise.

The council also approved, 5-1 with Vevera dissenting, a one-year contract between the city and the Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters union for a 12.9 percent pay increase and a 4.4 percent merit raise.

## Reagan

tacks on his economic program.

"It is sheer demagoguery to pretend this economic program we have submitted is not aimed at the burden on the working people," Reagan said.

O'Neill at first declined to respond to the president's remarks, telling reporters with a smile, "I've

been so busy with my committees, I don't know what he said."

BUT LATER he issued a statement calling Reagan's tax plan "a rich man's tax cut," and said the budget cuts "fall squarely on the shoulders of the working poor."

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16 Proceedings  
17 Slip-up  
18 De (too much): Fr.  
19 "The"  
(see 34 Across)  
22 Pipe fittings  
23 Nothing  
24 Indian grain warehouses  
26 Forte of 34 Across  
31 Heals  
32 Sun helmet  
33 Word with painting or cloth  
34 Noted film director who died April 29, 1980  
38 S.F.C. or Cpl.  
39 Prefix for dollar  
40 Palliates  
41 Film of 1963 (see 34 Across)  
44 Ignites  
45 Cuckoo  
46 Commanded  
47 Film of 1938 (see 34 Across)  
55 Enthusiasm  
56 Newton or Singer  
57 Decree

**DOWN**  
1 Narrow strip of wood  
2 Apiece  
3 Small tree of the southern U.S.  
4 Shocker  
5 Prepares beef, in a way  
6 Town in Pakistan  
7 Pounce de  
8 Pertaining to legal debate  
9 Courage  
10 160 square rods  
11 Stage convenience  
12 Has dinner  
14 Alfonso and Juan Carlos  
20 Annoy  
21 Small draft  
24 Ravine  
25 "Was it friend ...?"  
Rossetti  
26 Evenings in Evreux  
27 As far as  
28 Snare  
29 Certain throws in dice  
30 B.P.O.E.  
31 Argot  
32 Sound in a horror film  
35 Mocking  
36 Spyri heroine  
37 Likes  
42 "L'Oiseau de Feu," e.g.  
43 Words with jiffy or tizzy  
44 Whigmaleerie  
46 Idols  
47 Michael Romanov, e.g.: Var.  
48 Partner of now  
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**A dissio**  
By Ken Harper  
Staff Writer  
Prisoner Without a Name, Cel...  
Without a Number by Jacobo Tim...  
merman. Knopf, 1981, 164 pages  
\$10.95  
This is a compelling, disturbing...  
book. Jacobo Timmerman was...  
editor of La Opinion, a left-of-cente...  
daily newspaper in Buenos Aires...  
when members of the Argentine...  
military arrested and kidnapped him...  
in 1977. Timmerman thought he...  
knew why he was being held, but...  
normal charges were ever filed...  
Within a month of his detention, the...  
Argentine Supreme Court ruled that...  
there were insufficient grounds to...  
hold him. Yet for more than two...  
years he was kept under house arre...  
at clandestine prisons where he was...  
beaten, tortured and interrogated.

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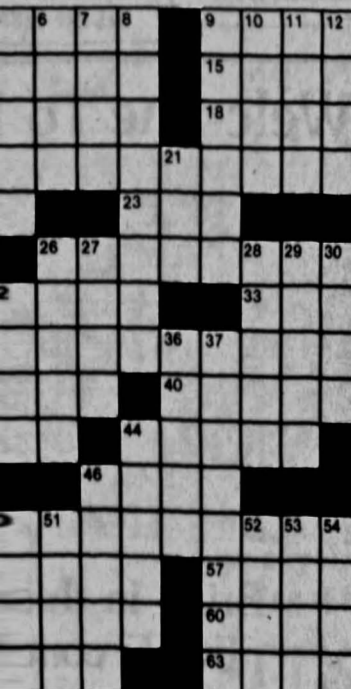
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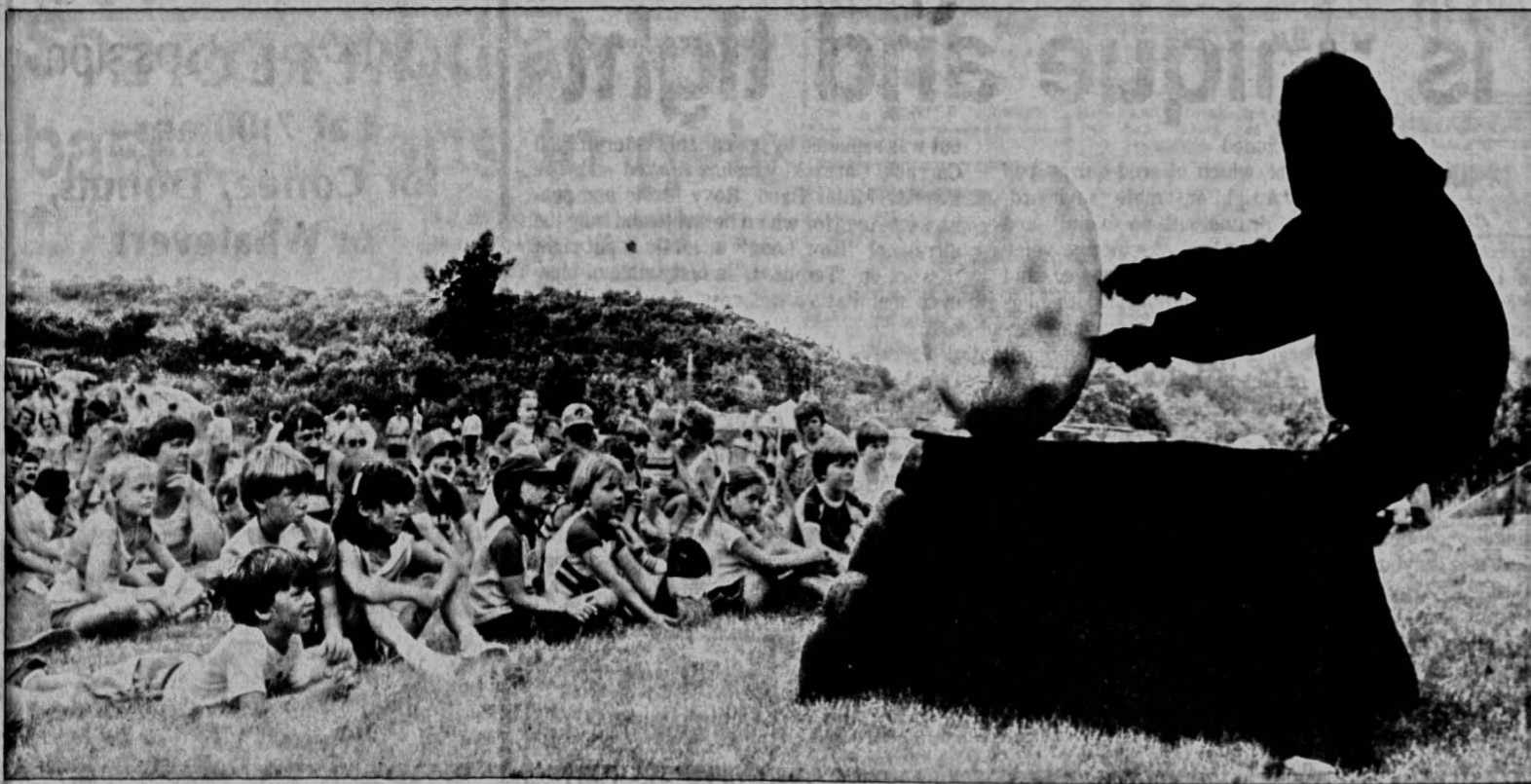
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## Egg-stra mysterious

A puppet theatre, 4 Hands in a Cloud of Dust, was one of many activities featured at the ninth annual Grant Wood Art Festival in Stone City, Iowa, June 14. The festival was held on the Green-Nissen Estate where Grant Wood established his first summer colony for artists in 1932. Wood achieved fame in

1930 with the exhibition of his painting "American Gothic". Other activities at the festival included a bluegrass band, fiddlers, jugglers, mime, live art demonstrations, juried arts and crafts exhibits and sales, historical displays and guided bus tours of the Stone City area.

# A dissident's life in Argentina

By Ken Harper  
Staff Writer

**Prisoner Without a Name, Cell Without a Number** by Jacobo Timmerman. Knopf, 1981, 164 pages, \$10.95

This is a compelling, disturbing book. Jacobo Timmerman was editor of La Opinion, a left-of-center daily newspaper in Buenos Aires, when members of the Argentine military arrested and kidnapped him in 1977. Timmerman thought he knew why he was being held, but no formal charges were ever filed. Within a month of his detention, the Argentine Supreme Court ruled that there were insufficient grounds to hold him. Yet for more than two years he was kept under house arrest at clandestine prisons where he was beaten, tortured and interrogated.

He discovered his real crime lay not in running an aggressive, liberal newspaper that supported Soviet, Cuban and Argentine dissidents, but rather one of birth: Timmerman is

## Books

Jewish and an admitted "leftist Zionist." American and Vatican pressure helped secure his release in 1979.

TIMMERMAN'S book is loaded with information and implications. For years it has been known that Argentina's military governments (four during the last decade, the period Timmerman treats) have routinely "disappeared" its citizens, to use Joseph Heller's word. The "desaparecidos" number between 15,000 and 20,000 people suspected of dissent. Because of the various factions within the military, dissent cannot be defined as exclusively leftist or rightist since each faction strikes out at anyone who disagrees with it. For instance, Timmerman says there are leftist Peronistas who kidnap right-wing industrialists; likewise, right-wing Peronistas

brutalize leftist intellectuals.

Often, entire families are taken and tortured together or in view of one another. A daughter may watch interrogators electrocute her father's genitalia, or a father may witness his daughter's rape. Prisoners are frequently assigned cells without toilets. A guard must take a prisoner to the bathroom. If the guard refuses, prisoners have the choice of fouling themselves or devising ways to gain the guard's favor.

AS TIMMERMAN relates, the "suspicious" include people from all walks of life. However, certain professions are more suspect than others. For the last 10 years, philosophy, sociology and psychology have been illegal majors at Argentine universities.

Timmerman analyzes the obsessive, totalitarian mentality of the Argentine military, "its need for the world to be clear-cut and orderly. Any subtlety, contradiction or complexity upsets and confuses this no-

tion and becomes intolerable. Whereupon an attempt is made to overcome the intolerable by way of the only method at hand — violence."

Timmerman found his interrogators taunting him with epithets of "Jew, Jew, Jew." He points out that during his arrest, La Prensa, Argentina's English language daily, ran an editorial stating that it was common knowledge Jewish prisoners were treated worse than others in Argentine jails.

Timmerman declares the Holocaust could happen again on a scale limited only by numbers (the Jewish population in Argentina is 300,000 to 400,000). Worse, Timmerman charges the Jewish community in Argentina with silent complicity, a complicity reinforced at all levels of Argentine society, including the press. It is a reality of horror the world has witnessed before. Timmerman's book is a loud objection to the present evil.

Book courtesy of Prairie Lights Book Store.

# Rushed production flaws 'Blue Dahlia'

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

"Once we wrote a picture called **The Blue Dahlia**, remember? It may not have been the best but at least we tried. And the circumstances were a bit difficult..."

— Raymond Chandler in a letter to producer John Houseman.

Chandler couldn't have been more correct. **The Blue Dahlia**, stripped of Chandler's Phillip Marlowe, is one of Chandler's weakest scripts. He wrote better films without Marlowe (**Double Indemnity** and Hitchcock's **Stranger on a Train**), but without a Marlowe figure on the screen, there is nothing to look at but the faults of **The Blue Dahlia**.

The circumstances under which Chandler wrote the script were difficult, and understanding these may spread light on the failure of the film.

IN 1945, Alan Ladd was one of the biggest box office draws in Hollywood and was about to re-enter the Army. Paramount needed a script for him quickly. In those days it took at least a year-and-a-half — from writing the script to finishing the score — for a quality picture to be made. Chandler took on the job and had less than three months to complete it.

## Films

The film is filled with implausible twists and the ending was not written until shooting was almost over. According to legend, Chandler wrote the final pages while drunk, under pressure, 10 days before Ladd left for the Army. When it's not dull, the film becomes improbable and sloppy.

Doris Dowling, who plays Ladd's wife and the murder victim, suffers from a bad case of overacting. It's interesting to note that in every scene with Ladd, she is sitting or lying down, a concession to the 5 foot, 4 inch Ladd, who was a foot shorter than Dowling. Her overacting is matched only by Ladd's dull performance — he seems anxious to join the Army and stop making pictures.

Only Veronica Lake, who will forever be associated with Ladd in **This Gun For Hire**, comes across with any grace. The rest of this rushed production falls flat on its face.

Rating — ★★

**The Blue Dahlia** is at the Bijou at 8:30 p.m. today and 7 p.m. Thursday.

# UI's Music Camp to present concerts

A total of 640 junior and senior high school students from Iowa and neighboring states, participating in the UI's All-State Music Camp, will present concerts at 2:30 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. June 26 in Hancher Auditorium.

The latter concert will feature the Frysk Jeugd Orkest, a youth orchestra from Holland, which will present the world premiere of "Iowa Serenade," Dutch composer Jan Masseur will be at the performance of his work, written to commemorate the youth orchestra's visit to Iowa. In addition, the camp's jazz bands and swing choirs will perform at 7 p.m. June 24 in Clapp Recital Hall.

Featured choral works include Ives' "Circus Band" and Bernstein's "Sanctus" from "Mass." The orchestra will play Tchaikovsky's "Pas de Deux" from "The Nutcracker" and the finale from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." The Gold Band will perform "Sketches on a Tudor Psalm" by Fisher Tull and "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance.

volves students taking classes in music theory, composition, conducting and music appreciation. Students may also take private or class lessons.

This year's faculty includes Richard Suddendorf of Western Michigan University and Myron Welch of the UI conducting the Gold Band. The Red Band is led by Dan Anderson of North Scott High School and Barry Griffin of Mount Pleasant High School. Homer Gartz of Ames High School and Robert Gish of Bettendorf High School are in charge of the Black Band.

The orchestra is led by William Jones of the Greater Twin Cities Youth Symphonies and James Dixon of the UI. Heading the chorus are Thomas Lippert of Cedar Rapids Jefferson High School and Alan Crowell of Westminster Choir College. Conducting the jazz bands are the UI's Dan Yoder and Waterloo West High School's Robert Schaffer. John Jones of Muscatine High School and Kent Hattberg of the UI lead the swing choirs.

All of the concerts are free of charge.

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# ST. CLAIR'S

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# Squeeze's sound is unique and tight

By Jim Musser  
Staff Writer

When Squeeze made its U.S. debut in 1978 with the John Cale-produced album U.K. Squeeze, it would have been difficult to imagine that the British group would be allowed to make any more records, let alone good ones.

Seemingly clearing out its musical closets, the band unloaded every punk power-chord cliché, every heavy metal guitar riff and drum roll, and everything else that had ever worked for someone else. Even on the few cuts that showed glimpses of the Squeeze sound to come, something would happen to limit the track's success.

If Chris Difford's flat, droning voice didn't

## Records

drown out Glen Tilbrook's vocal, or if the lyrics didn't fall flat on heavy-handed S & M jokes, then John Cale's murky production would come to the fore to make you think that something was caught in your speaker's throat.

**THE BEST** thing that can be said about U.K. Squeeze is that it must have had a great purging effect on the band, because the group hasn't made too many mistakes since. Squeeze's 1979 *Cool For Cats* and 1980's *Argy Bargy* each made numerous "10 Best"

lists — mine included.

A unique sound which offered quirky pop tunes played by a tight ensemble (keyboard, guitar, bass and drums with no soloing) and featuring Tilbrook's clear, distinctive voice lent itself well to Difford's clever and humanistic lyrics. Production on both LP's was by John Wood. While Squeeze has garnered considerable praise and a small but rabid coterie of fans in the U.S., the band has yet to make the commercial impact here that they have in their native England.

On *East Side Story*, Squeeze's fourth LP, the band continues to mine the rich mother lode of intelligent pop that the Beatles abandoned more than 10 years ago. Wacky keyboardist Jools Holland departed after *Argy Bargy* to form Jools & The Millionaires,

but was replaced by the capable veteran Paul Carrack. Carrack, who has worked with The Frankie Miller Band, Roxy Music and pub-rockers Ace (for whom he wrote and sang the ultra-cool "How Long" in 1974), is put right to work on "Tempted," a tasty slice of blue-eyed soul that's a welcome departure for the band.

**ALL TUNES** are again written by Difford and Tilbrook, with Difford's trademark lyrics offering more vignettes aimed at the heartbreaks and frustrations of the "little guy." The only cuts that don't work for me are "There's No Tomorrow" (a sappy piece of post-Beatle McCartneyesque fluff) and "Heaven" (in which Difford's voice returns to its annoying monotone).

## Three cheers for I.C. summer

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

This is a column. I write those once in a while when my mail gets dull. This is a column about Iowa City and summertime.

It is a celebratory column, one raising three cheers to one of America's treasures.

Three cheers, Iowa City. Three cheers green grass, cool breezes and quiet sunsets.

There is something irresistible about Iowa City in the summer. There is something very rational about walking along the river in the evening, maybe sitting in the grass and thinking about the world.

The first time I ever heard of Iowa City, aside from driving by on the interstate, was in an article in *Travel and Leisure Magazine*. Amid the tours of Siam and the "I saw the Mideast in two days" travelogues, there was a wonderfully written piece about walking along the river in, of all places, Iowa City, Iowa.

**IT WAS A BEAUTIFUL** piece, calm and descriptive, and I wish I could remember who wrote it or when it was published. I'd like to go and plagiarize it to death for this column.

I used to say that any writer who could write one truly brilliant piece in a lifetime should consider him or herself a success, because most writers never write anything worth keeping. Three cheers, whoever wrote that piece. I hope you are well. You need never write anything again.

There are more students staying in Iowa City this summer than ever before. Thousands of them, myself included. It will probably still be nice here. Somehow, the people who scream late at night to hear their voices echo off houses seem to be the ones who leave. The ones who stay go swimming and camping and ride bicycles. They cook out a lot.

They run a lot, too. They jog in the morning and in the evening. They jog with friends in a sort of mobile bridge club. They say hello to dogs tied up along their routes and seldom cut across people's lawns.

For some reason, it is evening that sticks in my mind. Perhaps it is because summer days tend toward the muggy, that Mother Nature tends toward the unforgiving when the sun is out.

## Court ruling deregulates cable

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — In a major ruling for the cable television industry, a federal appeals court Tuesday authorized the repeal of two rules that for nine years had a major impact on limiting the growth of cable TV.

The 2nd Circuit Appeals Court in Manhattan approved a Federal Communications Commission order to deregulate cable TV by rescinding its rules on exclusive syndicated programming and distant signals.

These two rules, the appeals court said, were the main methods devised by the FCC in 1972 to protect the interests of the three major networks and the independent stations.

The FCC decision last fall to scrap the rules, the court said, represented a "major reversal of its regulatory policy."

The television broadcasting industry had petitioned the court to set aside the FCC order and to reimpose the regulations, which had been in force since 1972. The petition was denied.

The ruling means that local television stations would no longer have the exclusive right to broadcast syndicated programs in their market areas.

## Rona Barrett leaves show

**(UPI)** — Rona Barrett's long smoldering feud with Tom Snyder, her co-host on NBC's "Tomorrow," exploded Tuesday when the Hollywood reporter quit the show.

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Photo by Dom Franco

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**BIJOU**

Second in Chandler Series

**Tarkovsky's My Name is Ivan**

Andrei Tarkovsky (Andrei Rublev; Solaris) has been called the "most profound film artist of the post war generation," and his original, powerful style merits comparison with Eisenstein and the French New Wave directors. *My Name is Ivan*, his first film, gives a picaresque account of 12-year-old Ivan, emmeshed in the conflicting worlds of childhood and Nazi espionage. In Russian.

Wed. 7:00, Thurs. 8:45

**Blue Dahlia**

Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake

The second in our Chandler series lacks a Marlowe but features Alan Ladd as a returning serviceman who discovers his wife's infidelities and is implicated in a murder. This, Chandler's only successful original script, was written in an alcoholic frenzy.

**Wednesday 8:30, Thursday 7:00**

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"CLASH OF THE TITANS" Experience the Fantastic PG

**CAMPUS 3**  
TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT PG  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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STIR CRAZY Weeknights 7:00-9:10 R  
Sat & Sun 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:00

**CINEMA 2**  
Now Showing  
RAIDERS of the LOST ARK PG  
7:00-9:20

**ENGLERT**  
NOW SHOWING  
"OUTLAND" R  
Weekdays 7:00-9:20  
Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

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NOW SHOWING  
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## Soccer base

By Fred Lief  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Soccer's gain?

For years an outcast sport in the United States, soccer has long been under the establishment's thumb. But with the dug-out bargaining table, the sport has been given a displaced baseball status. However, if the average attendants without a baseball double steal is replaced by the soccer players, the major players went on to North American Soccer League games. Of those last Friday, Saturday the average attendance below the league average. According to the June 8, average throughout the league in the 12 weekend games following the strike, the average attendance was 12,607 — in Dallas to 31,210.

As New York Cosmos manager Gus Gonsky sees it, the soccer players are the "baseball fans" of the future.

Eleven cities fielded teams in the league.

Los Angeles (L.A.) and NFL attorney staged another verbal Tuesday and, for the trial of federal action against the pro football Oakland club owner, the lawyer a liar.

Davis was on the sixth day and quietly Lynch's questions were proving the National is a partnership of the teams are highly the gridiron.

Lynch and other defendants take the partnership would be a target for charge monopoly and operation — violating the titrust Act.

Specifically, the NFL Commissioner prevented Davis from Los Angeles and re Angeles Rams in the Rams have gone to sub

## Davis, exchange

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Specifically, the NFL Commissioner prevented Davis from Los Angeles and re Angeles Rams in the Rams have gone to sub

## Sports

Name the only player who runs for both sides in games. Tuesday

## Scoreboard

The draw for the Wimbledon Championships made Tuesday. (brackets):

**Men's Singles**  
(1) Bjorn Borg, Sweden.

Los Angeles: Mel Purcell qualifier, Ferdy Taygan, Frank Nick Saviano, Los Altos Hills, Calif. vs. Kim Connors, vs. Rolf many, Victor Amaya, Annika vs. Gianluca Rinaldi, Italy.

Chatham, N.J. vs. Steve De Qualler, Jeff Borowiak, qualifier, Butch Waits, Ath Brian Gottfried, Bonaventure.

(3) Jimmy Connors, Miami Stockton, Dallas; Chris Lewi

Wor

(1) Chris Evert Lloyd, Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, vs. Kim Sands, Miami, Fla. by: Kathy Rinaldi, Jensen Africa; Lesley Charles, Brisbane.

(11) Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, vs. Peanut Lou, by: Tanya Harter, Charleston, W. Va.; Leslie Britain; Maria Pintorova, Netherlands; by: Nerida Jaeger, Lincolnshire, Ill.

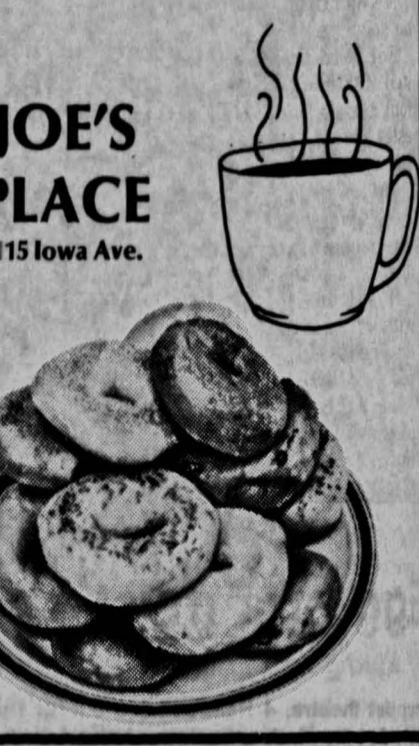
(3) Tracy Austin, Rolling Czechoslovakia; Lea Anton Madrug, Argentina, vs. Australia, by: Sandy Collie, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Ann Kij Kohde, West Germany; (14) by: (15) Regina Marsikova, Romania; Jo Durie, Britain, Kate Brasher, Britain; Wendy Tuba, Okla., by: Glynnis Col Mar, Calif.; Elisabeth Ekbl Lutherville, Md.

## Postscripts

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Menu includes: Rock, Perch, Catfish, Fish & Shell, Jumbo Shrimp and Scallops, Mixed Vegetables.

Sports/The Daily Iowan

Soccer not drawing baseball fans to gate

By Fred Lief United Press International NEW YORK — Will baseball's loss be soccer's gain? For years an outcast sport in the United States, professional soccer has long been under the heel of the baseball establishment as the two sports ran from April to September. But with the dugout abandoned for the bargaining table, professional soccer has been given a chance to woo the displaced baseball fan. However, if the first weekend without baseball was any indication, the double steal is in no danger of being replaced by the corner kick. Since the major league baseball players went on strike June 12, the North American Soccer League played 12 games. Of those games — played last Friday, Saturday and Sunday — the average attendance was in fact below the league average. According to the latest figures of June 8, average game attendance throughout the league was 14,299. But in the 12 weekend games immediately following the strike, the average attendance was 12,607 — ranging from 3,084 in Dallas to 31,210 in New Jersey. As New York Cosmos defender Bob Jarusch sees it, the explanation is simple: "Baseball fans are not soccer fans," he said. Eleven cities field NASL teams as well as major league baseball teams. Over the weekend five of those NASL teams were at home, and in each case attendance was below the club average prior to the weekend date. While players and league officials would welcome a boost at the gate, for the most part they do not anticipate any great gains as a result of baseball's labor troubles. "The strike won't hurt us but you're talking about two different breeds of fans," said Toronto Blizzard defender Bruce Wilson. "It won't make a big dent in attendance but if 1,500 more come out that's half our normal crowd." Toronto forward Clyde Best, a native of Bermuda, does not expect the baseball fans to flock in droves. "They'll just wait until the strike ends," he said. "The American fans have their eyes set on one thing." While the early returns at the gate do not bode a groundswell of new support, some players were more encouraged. "It won't make much difference in San Jose," said Earthquake forward Tony Crespitelli. "But it will in places like New York where they have the Yankees and the Mets. Two years ago the Cosmos were getting 77,000 — now it's 40,000." Mike Hunter, an American defender for San Jose, says the psychology of the sports fan will work in the league's favor.



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This year, heart disease and stroke will kill another 200,000 Americans before age 65.

The strike won't hurt us but you're talking about two different breeds of fans...

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GETTING MARRIED? Getting divorced? Having a baby? Coming out?

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GETTING MARRIED? Getting divorced? Having a baby? Coming out?

PERSONALS

GETTING MARRIED? Getting divorced? Having a baby? Coming out?

Davis, NFL attorney exchange verbal attacks

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Al Davis and NFL attorney Patrick Lynch staged another verbal sparring match Tuesday and, for the second time in the trial of federal antitrust charges against the pro football league, the Oakland club owner came close to calling the lawyer a liar. Davis was on the witness stand for a sixth day and quietly parried most of Lynch's questions which were aimed at proving the National Football League is a partnership off the field although the teams are highly competitive on the gridiron. Lynch and other attorneys for the defendants take the position that a partnership would remove the NFL as a target for charges that it is a monopoly and operates in restraint of trade — violating the Sherman Antitrust Act. Specifically, the Raiders charge that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and some league members conspired to prevent Davis from moving the club to Los Angeles and replacing the Los Angeles Rams in the Coliseum. The Rams have gone to suburban Anaheim. AT ONE POINT in the colloquy, Davis did call league members "my partners" but Lynch ignored the reference for the moment although it went into the record. Lynch brought up the subject of a memorandum of agreement signed by Davis and Los Angeles Coliseum Commission officials March 1, 1980 offering a \$17-million package to the Raiders to come south. Lynch referred to one item in the package as "moving expenses" totaling \$4 million and insinuated it included an expensive house for Davis in Beverly Hills. In reply to an "isn't it true" question about the purported \$2-million house, Davis said heatedly, "That's a lie. Mr. Lynch, categorically, and you know it." Back on June 11, Davis gave a similar answer in reaction to a charge that he "trumped up" a story that the other club owners agreed in an oral contract to let him move from Oakland without asking for a vote of approval. "It's a falsehood," he said of the "trumped-up" charge.

Sports trivia

Name the only player to hit home runs for both sides in the All-Star games. Tuesday's answer: Ron Blomberg of the New York Yankees was the first designated hitter in baseball history on April 6, 1973.

Scoreboard

The draw for the Wimbledon Tennis Championships made Tuesday. (Seeded players in brackets) Men's Singles (1) Bjorn Borg, Sweden, vs. Peter Renner, Los Angeles; Mel Purcell, Murray, Ky., vs. qualifier; Ferd Taygan, Framingham, Mass., vs. Nick Saviano, Los Altos Hills, Calif.; John Hayes, Cos Cob, Conn., vs. Rolf Gehring, West Germany; Victor Amaya, Ann Arbor, Mich., vs. qualifier; Gianluca Rinaldi, Italy; Peter Fleming, Chatham, N.J., vs. Steve Docherty, Miami, Fla.; qualifier; Jeff Borowiak, Berkeley, Calif., vs. qualifier; Butch Waltz, Atherton, Calif., vs. (7) Brian Gottfried, Bonaventura, Fla. (3) Jimmy Connors, Miami, Fla., vs. Dick Stockton, Dallas; Chris Lewis, New Zealand, vs. (1) Chris Evert Lloyd, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., vs. qualifier; Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa; Susy Jaeger, Lincolnshire, Ill., vs. Kim Sands, Miami, Fla.; Lela Forod, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Kathy Rinaldi, Jensen Beach, Fla.; Sue Rolinson, South Africa; Lesley Charles, Britain; vs. Petra Delheze, Switzerland; (11) Dianne Fromholtz, Australia, by; (10) Mima Jausovec, Yugoslavia, vs. Peanut Louie, San Francisco; Renee Bouvet, St. Louis, by; Tanya Harford, South Africa, vs. Anne White, Charleston, W. Va.; Leslie Allen, New York, vs. Anthea Cooper, Britain; Maria Pinterova, Czechoslovakia, by; Betty Slove, Netherlands, by; Nerida Gregory, Australia, vs. (5) Andrea Jaeger, Lincolnshire, Ill. (3) Tracy Austin, Rolling Hills Estates, Calif., vs. Iva Budarova, Czechoslovakia; Lena Antonoplis, Glendora, Calif., by; Ivanna Madruga, Argentina, vs. Susan Leo, Australia; Sue Saliba, Australia, by; Sandy Collins, Odessa, Texas, vs. Rosie Casals, Beverly Hills, Calif.; Ann Kiyomura, San Mateo, Calif., vs. Claudia Kohde, West Germany; (14) Barbara Potter, Woodbury, Conn., by; (15) Regina Marsikova, Czechoslovakia, vs. Lucia Romanov, Romania; Jo Durie, Britain, by; Pam Casale, Fairfield, N.J., vs. Kate Brasher, Britain; Wendy White, Atlanta, by; Paula Smith, Tulsa, Okla., by; Glynnis Coles, Britain, vs. Terry Holladay, Del Mar, Calif.; Elisabeth Ekblom, Sweden, by; (7) Pam Shriver, Lutherville, Md.

The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas this summer:

- \*20th Ave. Pl., 9th St. Pl., Coralville
\*5th St., 7th Ave., 8th Ave., Coralville
\*6th Ave., 5th Ave., 4th Ave. Pl., 3rd Ave., Coralville
\*Rochester, Clapp, Hotz, Glendale Rd., Glendale Ct., Parsons, Brookfield, Montrose

Call 353-6203, 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Postscripts blank Please print neatly.

Form for postscripts blank with fields for event, date, time, address, phone, and name.

DI Classifieds 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations.

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EVENTS

TRADITIONAL SIoux BAND Eagle Feather Culture Center, Rosebud, S.D. in late June. All welcome, rides available. 338-6266. 6-19

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PERSONALS

WANTED: grad students or professionals to play casual bridge. Call Jane at 354-3538 after 5pm. 6-22

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BOTTLED SPRING WATER, delivered to your home or business. Dispensers available for lease or purchase. PURE WATER SUPPLY, 351-1124. 7-17

TYPING

EXPERIENCED typist, papers, theses, resumes, correcting electric, 354-2952, mornings 7-27

EVENTS

TRADITIONAL SIoux BAND Eagle Feather Culture Center, Rosebud, S.D. in late June. All welcome, rides available. 338-6266. 6-19

HELP WANTED

AGGRESSIVE salesperson, 2 days only. Call Bob 338-4011. 6-19

PERSONALS

FULL time bookkeeper/computer operator. Send resume by 8/28/81 to A. Schumacher, KDMA, 1027 Hollywood Blvd., Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. EOE - A. 6-19

PERSONALS

HOUSE PARENTS Systems Unlimited is interviewing couples to live in and manage homes for developmentally disabled children and adults. Salary plus benefits, contact Systems Unlimited, 1020 Williams Iowa City 52242. 6-22

PERSONALS

WANTED: grad students or professionals to play casual bridge. Call Jane at 354-3538 after 5pm. 6-22

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1975 Dodge Colt, 2 dr. hardtop, good gas mileage, reliable car. Call 354-1493 after 5pm. 6-22

DI CLASSIFIEDS

78 Suzuki GS 500 blue with many extras. \$1000. Dave 351-6113 or 338-7169. 6-23

DI CLASSIFIEDS

1978 K2-4000 Silver, red, clean, 1100 or less, great condition. \$1250.00. 6-23

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

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MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

1975 Granada, 6 cyl., manual. Good mileage condition. Stereo. \$1800. 354-7597. 6-26

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

1973 Ford LTD. Automatic, good engine, red title. \$1500 or best offer. 351-9015. 6-18

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

1974 Vega, 53,000 miles, A/C, new 4 tires, exhaust battery, good body, inspected, \$1300. Call 338-5640. 6-17

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

1973 MERCURY inspected 64,000 miles. Must sell \$700 or best. 354-1435. 6-23

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MOVING must sell Nova 1974, 2 dr, 86,000, good condition. Needs paint. Call 351-3903. 6-19

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

VOLKSWAGEN key, key ring attached to leather 'W' in alley between Davenport and Fairchild on DuBoque. Please return. Important. Reward \$37-6522. 6-15

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

ROOMMATE WANTED ROOM or two available now. June rent free. Excellent location. Summer/hall. 338-3275. 6-29

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CAMPUS APARTMENTS Close-In Summer/Fall 351-8391 6-23

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PENTACREST GARDEN APTS. Downtown Summer/Fall 351-8391 6-23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM apartment, unfurnished, on bus line, pool, Scotdale in Coralville. Call evenings 354-2735. 6-23

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet: large home in residential area. 2 single rooms available. \$130 everything included. 1 space in shared basement. \$125 everything included/wall option. Males only in basement. Call 338-3756 or 337-3725 evenings. 6-17

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED two bedroom villa. One story four-plus. Private entrance with patio, carpet, drapes, central air, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, on busline, children welcome. No pets. \$320. Lantern Park, 913-22nd Avenue, Coralville. 6-30

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

STUDIO space for rent. \$2 square foot, per year. 338-0354. 6-30

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT OWN large room, \$112/month, kitchen, dining, living room, 2 baths, yard, bus, parking, close. 337-2896, 338-5284. 6-19

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

RESPONSIBLE, easy-going roommate to share nice condominium. One room, AC, balcony, no lease. Rent \$187.50/month plus electricity and \$125 deposit. 338-1990. 6-24

## Attitudes are better in strike bargaining

By Gary Kale  
United Press International

NEW YORK — A federal mediator, reporting little progress in bargaining between striking baseball players and club owners, Tuesday recessed further negotiations until 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Saying the attitudes of both sides were "a tad better" than they were in the last negotiating session on June 12, federal mediator Kenneth Moffett still said there was little hope that the issue of free agent compensation could be settled quickly.

Moffett had described the attitudes at the June 12 session as "lousy" and he said the situation was "maybe a tad better" Tuesday.

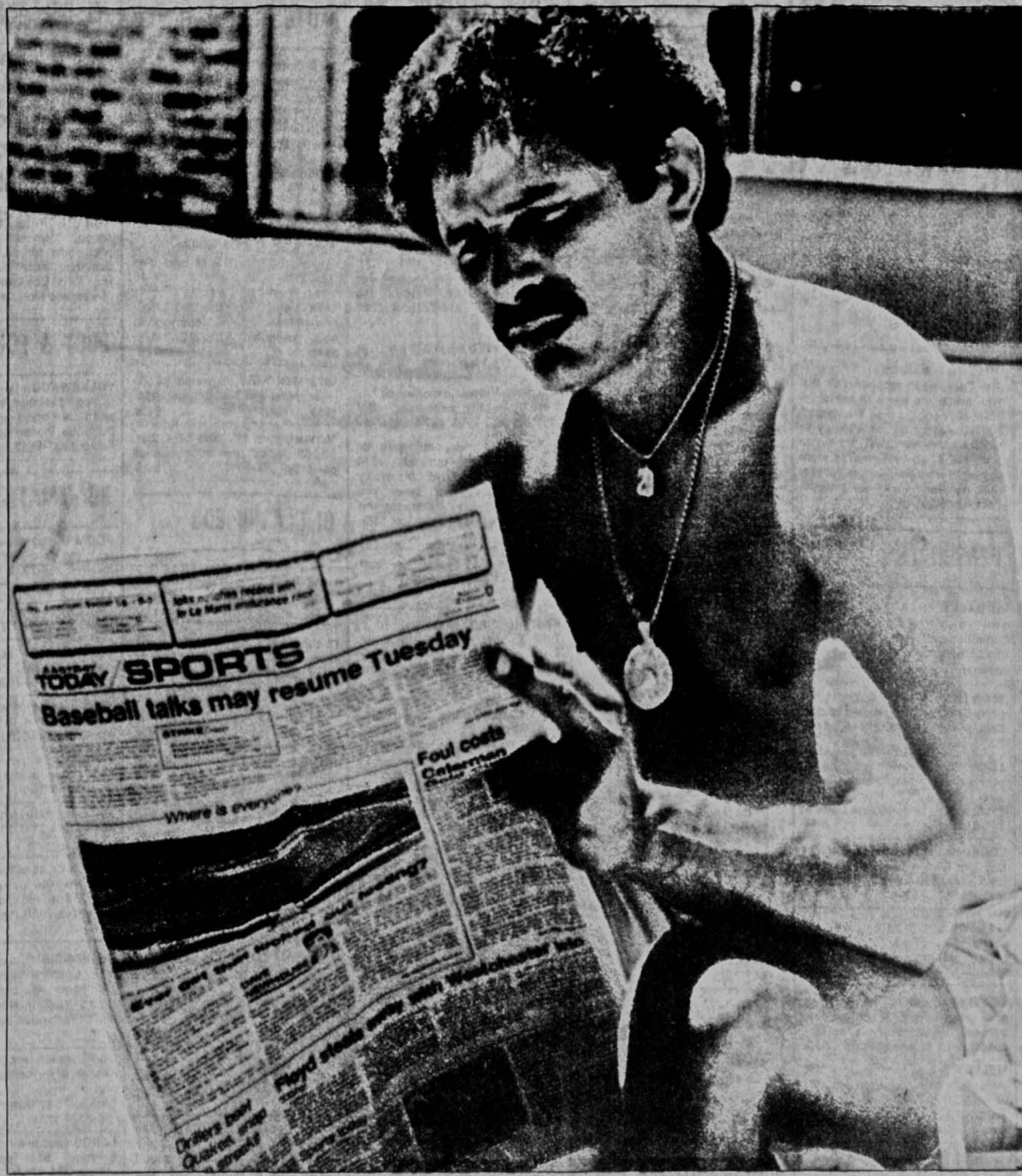
Instead of tackling the unresolved issue of free agent compensation, both sides merely rehashed old ground to make sure they knew each other's positions correctly.

THE COMPENSATION issue has polarized owners and players, and involves compensation for a team losing a free agent to another club. Owners feel the system that allowed free agents to sign with the highest bidder — with only an amateur draft choice as compensation — had pushed salaries out of control and hurt competitive balance.

At the beginning of the season, owners imposed their own compensation clause in which a team losing a free agent could select one of the signing club's top players. The signing team could "protect" from 15 to 18 players in its organization, depending on the "quality" of the free agent it signed.

But the players said this system would restrict the movement of free agents because teams would be less likely to sign marginal players if they were forced to give up their 16th or 19th best player as compensation.

The players have proposed a "pool" concept in which every team that signs a free agent would designate as many as four players from its 40-man spring training roster for a compensation pool. The team losing a free agent then



Oakland A's outfielder Tony Armas enjoys the sunshine while reading about the baseball strike at poolside. Armas is waiting the strike out at a Oakland hotel.

would be able to select a player from that pool.

BOB BOONE, the player representative of the Philadelphia Phillies, expressed disappointment that talks broke up after only about two hours. "I wasn't real excited with it," Boone said. "We are still on strike. Until the time when we're not on strike, I can't be optimistic."

Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, took a more optimistic view, saying he was looking forward to

continuing negotiations.

Grebey said under no circumstances would the owners allow the strike issue to be settled through binding arbitration, which has been suggested as a quick solution to the strike.

The six-day strike already has canceled 62 games and forced players with six-figure salaries to go without salary or benefits. A players' strike in 1972 over pension benefits lasted 13 days and canceled 86 games.

Talks broke off June 12 when players and the owners' negotiating committee

failed to reach an accord on compensation for free agents.

Mark Belanger, player representative of the Baltimore Orioles, warned the owners to begin improving their offers.

"THE OWNERS HAVE been in the same position the last 18 months, and they have to get off a dime," Belanger said as he walked into the midtown Manhattan hotel where the talks were being held. "The players will be going on the offense pretty soon. We'll put some demands on the table."

## Wrigley unloads last-place Cubs for \$20 million

CHICAGO (UPI) — William Wrigley, the chewing gum magnate whose family has controlled the Chicago Cubs for 60 years through three generations, announced Tuesday he has agreed to sell the floundering team to the Tribune Co., owner of the Chicago Tribune and other properties.

The purchase price for the oldest continuously operating major league franchise is \$20.5 million.

A spokesman for the Tribune Co. said no decision has been made whether to install lights in Wrigley Field — the only major league park which does not have them.

The sale must be approved by the Cubs' Board of Directors and stockholders and by the National League.



William Wrigley

WRIGLEY CONTROLS about 81 percent of Cubs' stock, which he inherited in 1977 from his father, Philip K. Wrigley. Philip Wrigley's father, also named William, bought into the Cubs in 1915 as part of a coalition, using profits from his chewing gum company. He gained a controlling interest in 1921.

The sale — a surprise to most of the baseball world — was announced in prepared news releases. Neither Wrigley nor Tribune Co. officials would comment or respond to questions.

As recently as last month, when he hired Herman Franks as general manager to try and revive the Cubs' sagging fortunes, Wrigley scoffed at suggestions he might sell.

"There are constant rumors that we are thinking about the selling the team," Wrigley said. "It is speculation, pure speculation."

One report even suggested Franks, one of baseball's wealthiest executives, had returned to the Cubs to lead a group that would purchase the team.

"I couldn't even afford to buy the bats," Franks chuckled.

Wrigley was seldom seen, much less heard, in the day-to-day operation of the Cubs. But his staunch refusal to pay the high salaries bred by free agency led directly to the Cubs' current slump and demands that he sell.

HE ALSO WAS pressured by finances — including tremendous estate taxes resulting from the deaths of both his mother and father within a short span of time in 1977.

A statement released by his office said: "Mr. Wrigley said that for some time he had been wrestling with the estate tax problems caused by the deaths of his parents within a short time of

each other, as well as with attempting to find a solution for the long-term financial needs of the Chicago Cubs.

"He also stated that he believed the arrangements with Tribune Co. will transfer the club to a stable and well-established entity committed to keeping the team in Chicago."

A statement released by the office of Stanton R. Cook, president and chief executive officer of the Tribune Co., said Cook, "as a lifelong resident of the Chicago area ... is aware and respectful of the great tradition of the team and the National League."

A spokesman, however, said it is too early to say whether the Tribune will honor the Wrigleys' long-standing opposition to night baseball.

MAYOR JANE M. BYRNE, in a telegram to Cook, said, "It is gratifying to know that ownership of the North Side's favorite ball team is passing to an organization that is so much a part of the history of our city."

"Recalling the fabled days of Tinker to Evers to Chance, you have my best wishes for success. Play ball."

The Chicago Cubs were one of eight charter members of the National League. The team played its first game in 1876 and is the only team of the original eight still playing in the city where it started.

The sale was the second this year of a Chicago team. Earlier, a group headed by Bill Veeck sold the controlling interest of the Chicago White Sox to a group headed by Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf.

## Top woman diver in deep coma

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — American diver Jenny Lotz has lapsed into a deep coma and could die "any minute" from brain injuries she suffered during diving practice, a hospital spokesman said Tuesday.

Lotz, 23, the No. 3-ranked woman diver in the world, has lost all vital signs and is being kept alive by life-saving equipment, according to the spokesman at Veteran's Hospital, where she was taken following the accident Sunday.

"We have done everything possible

for her, but we believe she may die any minute now," he said.

Lotz, of Pittsburgh, fell while practicing dives from a 10-meter high jumpboard at a pool in suburban Taipei. She hit her back and head on the board, suffering brain contusions, cuts to the back of her head, and a spinal injury.

She sank into a deep coma at 2 a.m. Tuesday.

She had been in Taiwan for two weeks with the American Acapulco Cliff Diving Team.

## Wilson waiting for court's decision

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — University of Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson, biding his time for the moment, said Tuesday he isn't very hopeful about chances for a second year with the Fighting Illini.

Wilson, in an interview with UPI, said he has been spending the days since the end of spring semester working out and waiting.

The 6-foot-3, 215-pound quarterback said he plans to stay in Illinois until a June 24 hearing in U.S. District Court in Peoria before Judge Robert Morgan on a motion by the Big Ten Conference to dismiss Wilson's lawsuit.

The following day, Wilson said, he will return to his home in Anaheim, Calif. He plans to wait until the hearing before deciding whether to turn professional or pursue his fight for another year of eligibility.

EVEN IF MORGAN decides to go

ahead with a full trial on Wilson's lawsuit, the legal process will be time consuming and Wilson isn't sure whether he has that kind of time.

"Right now, my gut feeling is this guy (Morgan) doesn't want to hear it," Wilson said. "And I don't really want to take the chance of taking this through the summer and then losing everything."

"I'm still not sure what I'm going to do."

Part of the pressure on Wilson to make a decision comes from the pros. The Canadian Football League's regular season starts July 4 and the Calgary team, which holds rights to Wilson, wants him quickly. The NFL supplemental draft also is in July.

But Wilson, who passed for a stunning 3,154 yards last season under the protection of a not-so-temporary court order, said he very much wants to play

at Illinois next fall and finish out his college career.

"It just bums me out knowing that I won't be here and be part of it next year. Just when we're going to get out and maybe do something," Wilson said.

"IT ALL LOOKS pretty dim, pretty dim. That's the way I look at it, that's my own gut feeling I guess. There's the possibility of getting it back in the state court but who knows how long that would take."

Wilson transferred to Illinois last year from Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College where he played two full years of football in 1978 and 1979. He broke his arm on his first play of 1977, left the team and dropped out of school that year.

The Big Ten, however, has ruled that one play in 1977 used up an entire year of eligibility.

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Informational Meeting  
TONIGHT 7:00  
Physics Lecture Room 1

**Thieves' Market**  
Sunday, June 21  
10 am - 5 pm

Will be held on the west riverbank near the Iowa Museum of Art and will include exhibition and sale of art and handicraft items. Artists may still register by calling 353-5334. Scheduled entertainment includes the Collegium Musicum, Guy Drollinger, Dave Morice (Dr. Alphabet), Tom Nothnagle, Iowa Writers' Workshop poets, a jazz band, magician Eric Persons, Til Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater, and dance groups. The Thieves' Market is being held in conjunction with the Hancher Circle Ice Cream Social, and is sponsored by the Fine Arts Council, Hancher Circle, and the Iowa Center for the Arts. Future Thieves' Market on July 19.

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## Jepo

WASHINGTON — The asked Congress Wednesday the American family' federal government fr with state spouse abus children or the historic as mother and home

The 1981 Family Pro introduced by Sen. Roy Iowa, also would prom schools and give a households with newb elderly members.

Sens. Paul Laxalt, Rep. Albert Lee Smith, co-sponsored the bill said, embodies the valu that have existed since Aristotle.



## Scattered

Left, Firefighters Larry readings during a draft

## Carve

Multi-millionaire Roy J. 71, the UI's largest sing and one of Iowa's wealth died of an apparent hear nesday in Marbella, Spai

Carver, founder and Bandag Inc., a Muscati re-treading company, more than \$9.2 million to the past 10 years.

Sources close to the far Carver was leaving his restaurant, shortly after friends, when he collaps were made at the restaur him before he was ru hospital, where he was dead shortly after arriva

Carver was concluding trip to Europe and Spain traveled to London to progress of a 155-foot lux was having built.

## Kalon

When the wind picks Kalona, Iowa, residents weather vane to detect i They can tell by the smel Residents are complain "horrible" smell that is b by discharge from a local tory.

The Twin County Dair since Jan. 1 "increased the waste discharged in the lag used for that purpose, said Lier, environmental spe Region Six Department mental Quality in Washing The lagoon did not start t this spring. Residents who lagoon and are affected b