

# unloads Cubs million



William Wrigley

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.

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 Acapulo Cliff Diving Team.

**LEGEND SMALLER.**  
SONY CASSETTE PLAYER.

When the wind picks up in rural Kalona, Iowa, residents don't need a weather vane to detect its direction. They can tell by the smell.

Residents are complaining about a "horrible" smell that is being caused by discharge from a local cheese factory.

The Twin County Dairy Inc., has since Jan. 1 "increased the amount of waste discharged in the lagoon" that is used for that purpose, said Merritt Van Lier, environmental specialist with Region Six Department of Environmental Quality in Washington, Iowa.

The lagoon did not start to smell until this spring. Residents who live near the lagoon and are affected by the smell

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper Thursday, June 18, 1981

## Jepsen introduces bill to 'uphold family'

WASHINGTON - Three Republicans asked Congress Wednesday to "uphold the American family" by barring the federal government from interfering with state spouse abuse laws, spanking children or the historic role of women as mother and homemaker.

The 1981 Family Protection Bill, introduced by Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, also would promote prayer in schools and give a tax break to households with newborn children or elderly members.

Sens. Paul Laxalt, R-Nevada, and Rep. Albert Lee Smith Jr., R-Alabama, co-sponsored the bill which, Jepsen said, embodies the values of the family that have existed since the time of Aristotle.

This story was written from reports by United Press International and Staff Writer Cherann Davidson

Vicki Solursh, a local ERA activist, said the bill was "just strung together."

"IT IS anti-civil-rights for practically everybody. Most of it is unconstitutional and it will slow down any progress as far as funding (for human rights groups).

"About half of the things he mentions came about through (Supreme) court decisions. You just can't undo them by specific legislation," Solursh said.

Janet Lyness, a member of the National Organization for Women, said that Jepsen tried to make a policy for women's rights but "the effect is going to be against women's rights."

"A lot of the bill is vague. I really think there are enough flaws in it that it won't pass," she said.

A similar bill died in committee during Congress' last session but the sponsors of the 1981 act said they hoped for action in the current session because of Laxalt's close relations with President Reagan.

LAXALT, who served as Reagan's campaign manager, told a breakfast news conference in the Capitol that although he had not discussed the bill

with Reagan, he knew the president stood for its objectives.

The fact that Laxalt is close to the president "should send a message to somebody," Jepsen said.

Jepsen replied vigorously when a reporter asked what the "historical" role of women was.

"We should appreciate the role of women as mother and homemaker," which has been "rather downplayed and ridiculed," he said. "Nothing is more beautiful than a mother."

"It is important we uphold the family," Smith said, or "our nation will crumble."

The bill, which has more than 30 subsections:

- "Reinforces the responsibility and

legal rights of parents to direct the religious and moral upbringing of their children."

• Restricts the federal government from preempting or interfering with state laws pertaining to child abuse and revises the definition of child abuse to exclude corporal punishment. Jepsen said this meant spanking.

• Restricts the federal government from preempting or interfering with state laws pertaining to spouse abuse or domestic relations.

• Prohibits the Legal Services Corp. from using any funds for cases involving abortion, divorce, homosexual rights or busing to achieve racial desegregation.

See Family, page 7



Sen. Roger Jepsen

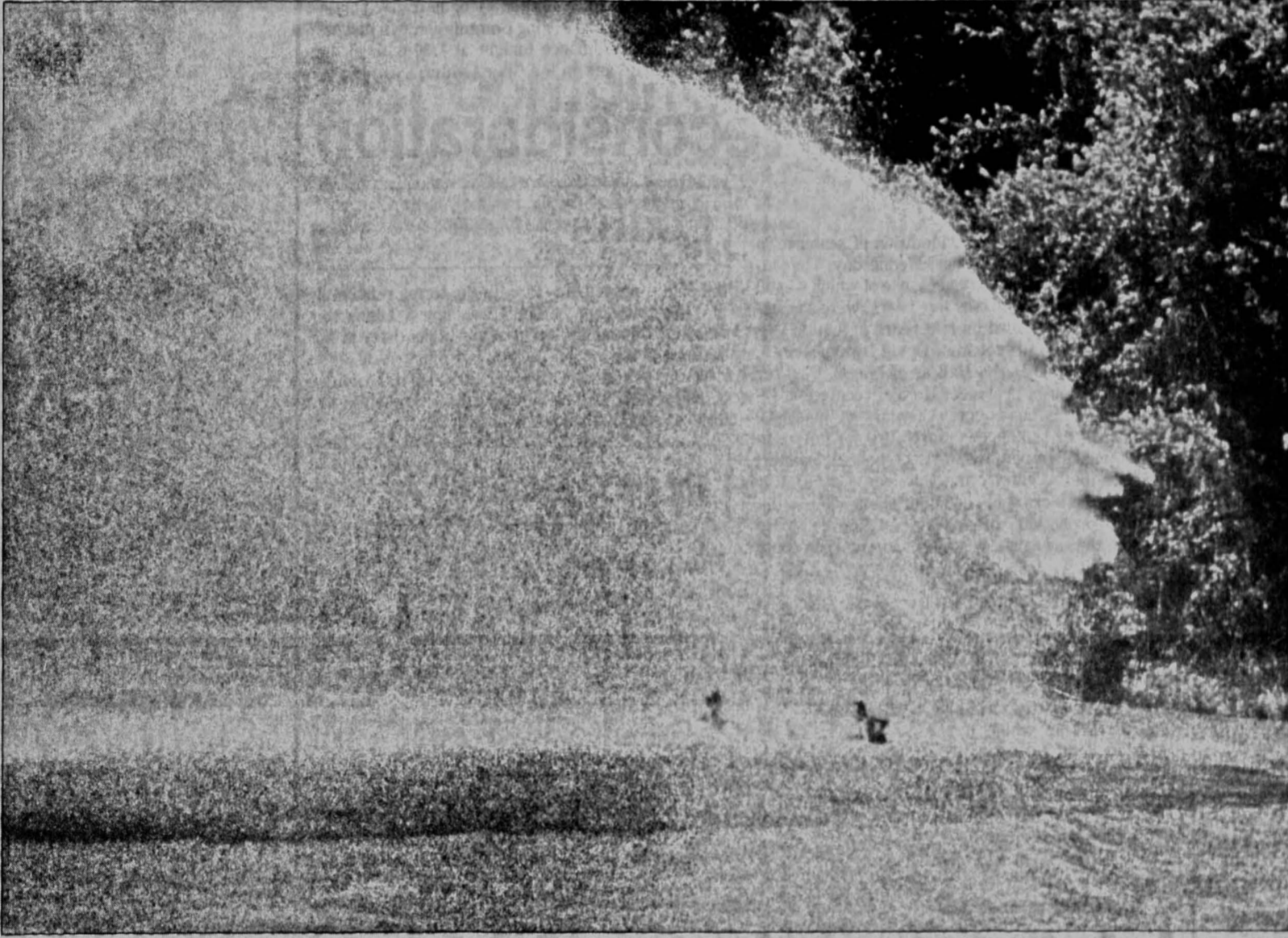


### Scattered showers

Left, Firefighters Larry Kinney and George Norenberg record readings during a drafting test of all Iowa City Fire Department

pump trucks Wednesday. The test will also be conducted today and Friday near the river in City Park. Right, adventurous inner-

tubists float through the spray. Today should be another fine day for playing in the spray. Expect mostly sunny skies.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Carver dies; UI loses supporter, friend

Multi-millionaire Roy James Carver, 71, the UI's largest single contributor and one of Iowa's wealthiest residents, died of an apparent heart attack Wednesday in Marbella, Spain.

Carver, founder and chairman of Bandag Inc., a Muscatine-based tire re-treading company, contributed more than \$9.2 million to the UI during the past 10 years.

Sources close to the family said that Carver was leaving his table at a restaurant, shortly after eating with friends, when he collapsed. Attempts were made at the restaurant to revive him before he was rushed to the hospital, where he was pronounced dead shortly after arrival.

Carver was concluding a two-week trip to Europe and Spain and last week traveled to London to check the progress of a 155-foot luxury yacht he was having built.

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

UI PRESIDENT Willard Boyd said, "This university has lost a great advocate, the state of Iowa has lost a great citizen and all of us have lost a great friend."

Boyd added, "Roy Carver was a devoted and steadfast advocate of the university. He was devoted to quality in every way."

Carver's first major contribution to the UI — \$3.5 million — came in 1971, said Alan Swanson, communications director for the UI Foundation. The money was used for:

- Establishment of Carver distinguished professorships to recognize outstanding UI faculty members.

- Support of the UI financial program by establishing a student scholarship fund.
- Restoration of the House chamber in Old Capitol.
- Construction of the 10,000 square-foot Carver wing for the UI Museum of Art.
- Installation of artificial turf at Kinnick stadium.
- Furnishing portions of Hancher Auditorium, including the Green Room.

Carver made a second major contribution to the UI — \$3.7 million for health-related areas — in 1974.

The bulk of the 1974 gift was \$2 million for the initial funding of the Roy J. Carver Pavilion at UI Hospitals.

The Roy J. Carver professorship of internal medicine was established with \$1.5 million of the 1974 gift. The position is held by James Clifton.

CARVER "was a man of strong beliefs," Clifton said. "Among these were a conviction that people progress and succeed largely on the basis of hard work, education and good health."

The remaining \$200,000 of Carver's 1974 gift was used to improve information and communication development for UI Hospitals.

"He thought that the university was such an outstanding institution ... and he wanted to put it on the map," Swanson said.

Carver's third major contribution to the UI was \$1 million for the construction of the Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Other Carver contributions to the UI include contributions to the UI athletic program, Swanson said.

He received the UI Distinguished Service Award in June 1972 for his contributions. "Iowa has been good to



Roy J. Carver

me," Carver once said. "My roots are here."

See Carver, page 7

## Kalona residents raise stink over fumes

By Val Roekens  
Staff Writer

When the wind picks up in rural Kalona, Iowa, residents don't need a weather vane to detect its direction. They can tell by the smell.

Residents are complaining about a "horrible" smell that is being caused by discharge from a local cheese factory.

The Twin County Dairy Inc., has since Jan. 1 "increased the amount of waste discharged in the lagoon" that is used for that purpose, said Merritt Van Lier, environmental specialist with Region Six Department of Environmental Quality in Washington, Iowa.

The lagoon did not start to smell until this spring. Residents who live near the lagoon and are affected by the smell

talked about the situation, but all asked to remain unidentified. As one person said, "We're neighbors and we have to live here." Residents contacted the environmental department but factory owners said they have not received any complaints.

ONE RESIDENT described the smell as "horrible." Another said the smell was both indoors and outdoors and that a person got "tired of it." One area man said, "This is pollution!"

Some days it is "unbearable" and clean wash hung outside smells bad when brought in, one woman said.

"We've never noticed it to speak of until this spring," said one person.

One resident was optimistic that the problem would be taken care of. "I hope to get it fixed up, but I realize it

takes time."

The lagoon, which was created specifically for the dairy's wastes, works by bacterial action. "The problem is Twin County Dairy put too much (waste) for the bacteria to handle" into the lagoon, Van Lier said. The lagoon has become anaerobic or operating without oxygen, he added. Oxygen is needed for the lagoon to function, he said.

THE ODOR is caused by a gas, hydrogen sulfide, that is being given off because the lagoon is operating without oxygen, he said. Hydrogen sulfide smells like rotten eggs, he added.

Van Lier said he went to the dairy June 12. One of the corrective measures he suggested is to add

sodium nitrate to the lagoon, which will add oxygen to the water. The chemical should already be added to the water as the request is to be in effect "immediately," he said. He added that another possibility might be the addition of an aerator to the lagoon which would also add oxygen to the water.

Twin County Dairy was told to "decrease the amount of waste to the lagoon so as to not exceed the designed capacity," Van Lier said. Water from the lagoon drains into a nearby creek. Van Lier said the dairy is being asked to hold that water for 10 to 15 days so that it can be treated with certain chemicals to clean it before it enters the creek.

VAN LIER said the dairy will be

given one to two weeks to clear up the problem. "If these remedial actions don't correct the situation the only recourse would be to cut down on production," he said.

Co-owner Wynton Roetlin said they would correct the problem, but declined to state what specific steps would be taken.

When asked about the smell, co-owner John Roetlin said, "Well, manure smells too."

Hawkeye Engineering of Coralville provides the consulting engineers working with the department, Van Lier said. They are the "technical experts" for Twin County Dairy who do any necessary changes for the dairy, he said.

## Four witness assault Tuesday

By Michael Leon  
Staff Writer

Four people may be able to identify the two men responsible for the sexual assault of a female UI employee Tuesday night, Campus Security officials said.

The woman was assaulted by two men in a car on Newton Road just west of the Health Science Library between 9 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, said Campus Security Det. Sgt. Donald Hogan. Four people walked up to the car and the assailants fled.

"We really need those four people to come forward," said Hogan. "They can give us a lot of help."

The woman reported the assault to Campus Security Wednesday morning. She was treated and released from UI Hospitals Emergency Room.

The assault occurred after the woman was unable to start her car parked on Newton Road. She raised the hood of her car and two men drove up, offered their assistance, and helped her start the car.

WHEN THE woman began to get into her car, the men grabbed her and dragged her into the back seat of the station wagon. One man held the woman while the other assaulted her.

Four people, possibly two males and two females, approached the side of the car and asked what was going on. The two assailants shoved the victim out of the car and left.

The woman said one of the four people asked if she was all right but she did not remember answering. She got into her car and drove off.

Her assailants were both described as white males in their 20s, of medium builds with light brown hair. The men were driving an old, light-colored station wagon, and sped west on Newton Road after the assault.

Hogan would like anyone with information regarding the incident to call Campus Security.

## Inside

**Work study cuts**  
UI work study jobs may become scarce if a proposal to cut \$50 million from the program is passed by Congress. .... page 7

**Grant plans refuted**  
President Reagan's proposal to have states distribute block grants to municipalities has received concerned disapproval from several Iowa City councilors. .... page 5

**Weather**  
Generally fair today with highs in the upper 70s and lows tonight in the mid 50s. Highs Friday low 80s. Smile. You may be on DI radar.

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# Briefly

## Hunger striking vets in D.C.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A squad of eight hunger-strikers, angry over the lack of concern shown Vietnam veterans, brought their protest to the nation's capital Wednesday. "This is where the war began," said a spokesman. "This is where the war will end." The protesters, all of whom served in Vietnam, vowed to continue their fast "for the duration." One has not eaten in 28 days.

## Wilderness bill decried

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., joined environmentalists Wednesday in an attack on legislation they said could prevent saving more national forest land for preservation as wilderness. The timber industry-supported legislation allows logging and mining of lands recommended by the Forest Service for preservation as wilderness if Congress does not designate them wilderness by 1985.

## Trident sub off to sea trials

GROTON, Conn. (UPI) — About 50 anti-nuclear protesters and 50 cheering sailors Wednesday sent the Navy's \$1.2 billion Trident submarine off on its first sea trials.

The USS Ohio, was escorted from its berth at dawn. Concern over the delayed trials heightened when a Soviet intelligence vessel was sighted in waters the Ohio must pass to reach the North Atlantic.

## Court okays safety rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a blow to President Reagan's drive to curb regulation, the Supreme Court Wednesday gave federal regulators free rein to protect workers from on-the-job hazards.

Rejecting an administration plea not to decide the issue now, the court declared that such rules do not have to balance the benefits to workers' health against the cost to employers.

## Court hits convicts' rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday narrowed convicts' rights in seeking pardons and expanded government power to transfer prisoners.

The court ruled a written explanation is not needed for a rejected pardon request. The court also ruled an inmate may be moved from a state to a federal prison without a hearing to determine whether the federal facility is "appropriate to his needs."

## Air controllers may strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration and the union representing air traffic controllers broke off talks Wednesday, increasing chances of a strike next week that could paralyze air transportation.

The FAA and the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization had been meeting informally with a federal mediator since Monday, when the FAA made a new contract offer.

## Uranium release admitted

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) — A government-owned facility where 53 workers were exposed to radioactive mist last month has accidentally released 11,270 pounds of radioactive uranium since 1945, Department of Energy officials said Wednesday.

A spokesman said uranium hexafluoride gas released in 121 accidents at the Oak Ridge Gaseous Diffusion Plant did not present any measurable health effects.

## Uranium shipment hijacked

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — A secret eight-ton shipment of 99.5 percent pure uranium to Iraq was intercepted and hijacked by U.S.-built jets over the African coast in January, a leading newspaper in Brazil reported Wednesday.

A Brazilian government spokesman denied the report. The U.S.-built jets used are listed in the arsenals of Iran, Brazil, Saudi Arabia, Chile, Jordan and the United States.

## Income growing slowly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The personal income of Americans continued to grow slowly in May, barely keeping up with inflation, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Personal income rose by \$13.7 billion, or 0.6 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2,367.2 billion — or more than \$2 trillion — the department said.

That's an average income of \$8,838 per person.

## Soviets, Arabs slam Reagan

(UPI) — President Reagan "slandered" the Soviet Union in his news conference Tuesday and showed he supported Israeli "terrorism," the Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday.

The Arab world reacted angrily to Reagan's comment that Israel believes its destruction of a reactor was a defensive act.

An Iraqi spokesman said the remarks showed Washington's bias toward Israel and willingness to sanction Israeli threats against Iraq.

## Quoted...

"This university has lost a great advocate, the state of Iowa has lost a great citizen, and all of us have lost a great friend."

—UI President Willard Boyd commenting on the death of Muscatine industrialist Roy J. Carver. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

**Events**  
The Image of the Family in Children's Books will be discussed by Pauletta Bracy at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC Brown Bag Lunch, 130 N. Madison.

# Mobile home park ordinance would zone them residential

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Zoning mobile home parks as residential property would eliminate commercial building next to the trailer courts and would make them better places to live, city planners said.

"There is a need for a separate mobile home park ordinance" because mobile homes are zoned as commercial properties, said Doug Boothroy, senior planner for the city.

That zoning classification includes convenience stores and gas stations, Boothroy said, so it is possible that commercial buildings could be built next to mobile home parks.

Planners have proposed a mobile home park ordinance which would change the classification to residential and would upgrade park standards, Boothroy said. It would set standards for open spaces around trailers, regulate street widths in the parks, and impose other health-related restrictions, Boothroy said.

"ESSENTIALLY IT (the new ordinance) is going to govern new or expanding parks," he said, so the city "would not retroactively enact the standards for existing parks."

City planner Bruce Knight said the city would ease in the new regulations by making park owners comply with the city code if they file for expansion or other improvements.

"It's going to create some new restrictions" on park owners if the ordinance is passed, Knight said.

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission must first make a recommendation to the Iowa City Council, he said, and the council must then approve the recommendation before it is adopted into the city code.

"The standards are more stringent" than in the current code, so some mobile home owners might not like all the provisions in the ordinance, Knight said.

ONE CONTROVERSIAL requirement calls for recreation space in the mobile home parks. The park owner would be required to give at least 5 percent of the total average mobile home space for recreational purposes, he said.

For example, a park with an average mobile home space of 4,300 square feet would be required to have 1.3 acres of recreation space, he said. Many of the mobile home parks are older and do not have any recreation space, he said. They would not be required to provide space unless they wanted to expand the court or make other changes, Knight said.

Mobile homes are becoming a viable housing alternative because housing is so expensive, he said. The ordinance would make parks more attractive.

City Councilor Clemens Erdahl said the mobile home park zoning ordinance is a good idea.

"I THINK WE (the council) want to have something for the benefit of people in mobile homes to make them more comfortable and attractive," Erdahl said.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser said she "would very much like to see us have a mobile home park ordinance" because trailer courts provide "alternatives" to standard housing. The current commercial zoning is not advantageous to mobile home owners because commercial buildings could be constructed near the parks, she said.

Anna Murphy, a resident of Meadow Brook Estates, Inc. mobile home court, said the mobile home park ordinance is "an excellent idea" because it could place tougher requirements on managers to provide needed services and repairs.

Murphy said the commercial buildings near trailer parks often cause busy traffic which can be dangerous for small children living in trailer parks.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the proposed ordinance tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers in the Civic Center.

# Student gets reconsideration

By Val Roskens  
Staff Writer

A UI student got a reconsideration of sentence in Johnson County District Court Wednesday. The student's two concurrent sentences, one of which was 10 years and one of which was five years, were suspended and he was placed on two years probation.

According to court records: David Wayne Jones, who lived at 3330 Burge Hall as of May 2, filed for reconsideration of sentence. He had received a 10-year term for second-degree burglary in June 1980 and a five-year sentence in March 1981 for failure to appear, in September 1980, for sentencing in connection with the burglary conviction.

Jones was granted consideration under the "shock probation" provisions of the law. He received the suspended sentence and must pay court costs.

Also in District Court, a dentistry corporation filed an injunction against a local dentist asking that he stop practicing dentistry in Iowa City.

According to the suit, Towncrest Dental Offices P.C., 1039 Arthur St., claims: John H. Lennarson entered into a written "Employment Agreement" on May 5, 1979 in which he was "employed as an associate-dentist to perform services as a dental practitioner" for Towncrest Dental Offices.

That agreement included a provision stipulating that Lennarson not practice dentistry within five miles of the corporate limits of Iowa City for a period of five years from his termination date.

Lennarson voluntarily ended his employment with

## Courts

the dental offices May 21 with the terms remaining in "full force and effect." On June 5 Lennarson "commenced the private practice of dentistry at 757 W. Benton St." in Iowa City.

Towncrest Dental Offices "believes that the defendant's dental practice in Iowa City will result in the loss of patients for its dental practice."

## Police beat

### Plump porkers pilfered; police puzzled

Someone is living high on the hog this week, but a Solon farmer will be short 67 piglets when he goes to market.

More than 60 market-size hogs worth approximately \$5,000 were reported stolen from John W. Sybil Jr., Route 1, Solon.

Sybil found the hogs missing Wednesday morning when he was sorting hogs to take to market. "When we were done counting we were 67 short," he said.

The hogs were kept in a barn and outside on a concrete feed floor near Sybil's house. He said a large truck with a chute or a pick-up truck pulling a large trailer was probably used in the theft.

He believes they were stolen sometime last weekend. "We were in and out of here a lot over the weekend," he said.

Sybil said the thieves' tracks were washed out in Monday's rain.

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# NORTON'S

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Old Capitol Center, upper level

## Three vie for attorney position

The Iowa City Council will interview three area lawyers for the city attorney position Tuesday night. A City Attorney Selection Committee last week nominated Emmet George Jr., Jay Stein and Robert Jansen for the vacancy. The three candidates requested closed interviews.

The council hopes to announce its selection this month.

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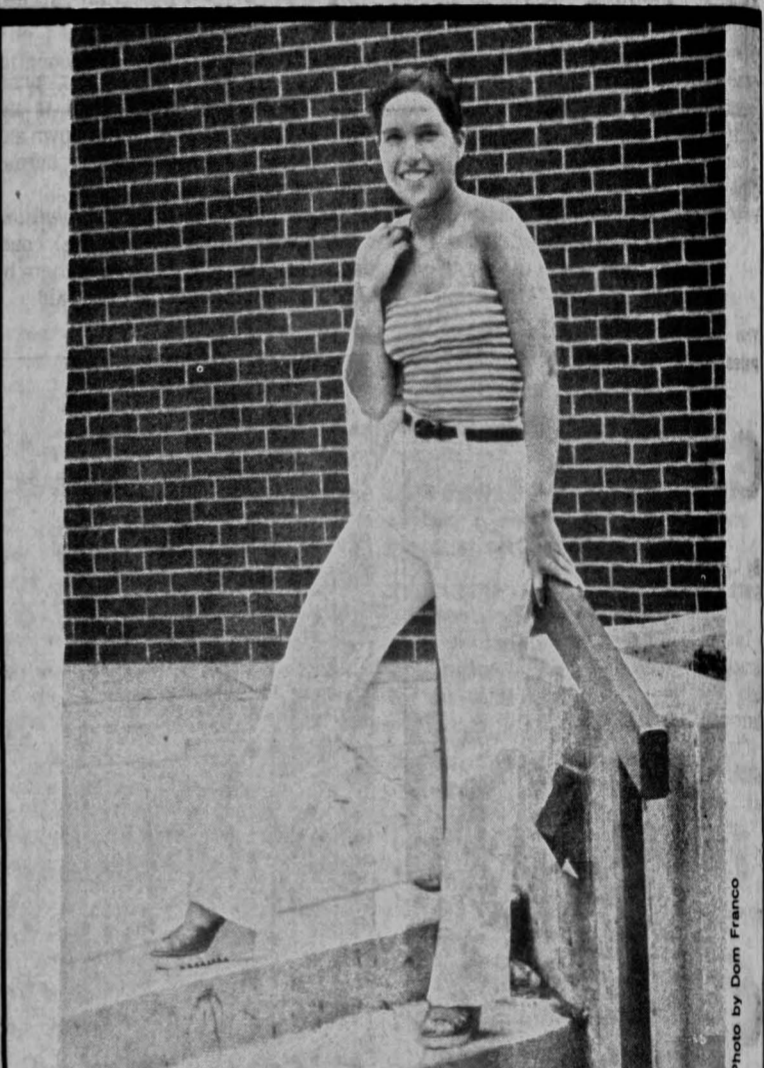
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MILITARY AID TO ISRAEL

The Arab Student Org  
Palestinian Students O

## Groups

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Two student groups oppo Israeli bombing of an Ira held a peaceful rally terrorism" on the Penta The Arab Student Org General Union of Palesti other sympathizers carri "Stop Military Aid to I Israeli Aggression." "We are trying to sh people the real face

## Cervical

A recently-released stu cap by the Emma Go Women has found the de cent effective. The cervical cap, a bi which has been in existe has had limited use in because of fear of ce damage to the cervi McElroy, a member of team of the Emma Go Women, 715 N. Dodge S The cap, a thimble-sha fits over the cervix and The cap works in a v diaphragm, but, unlike a kept in place without add up to three days. "There was no signific

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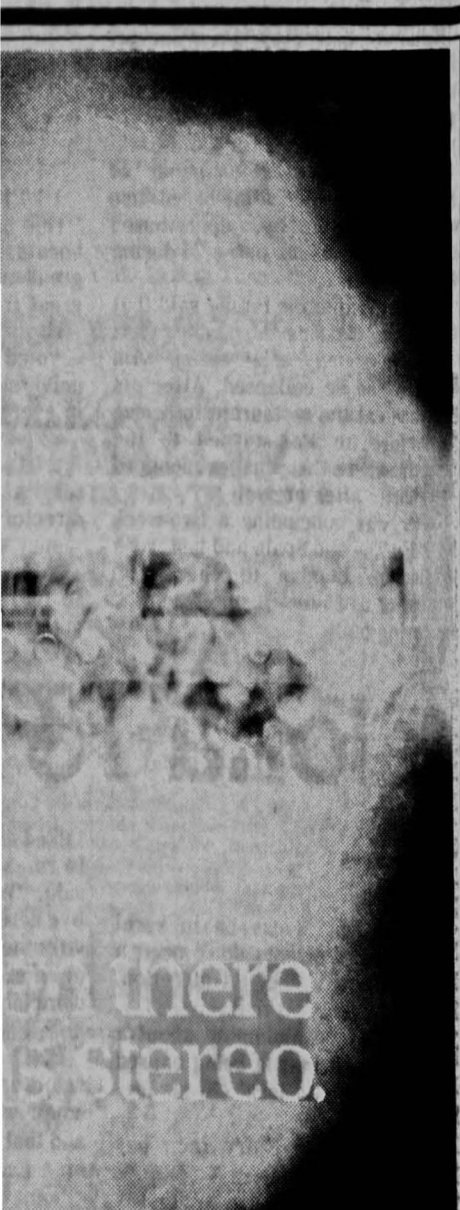
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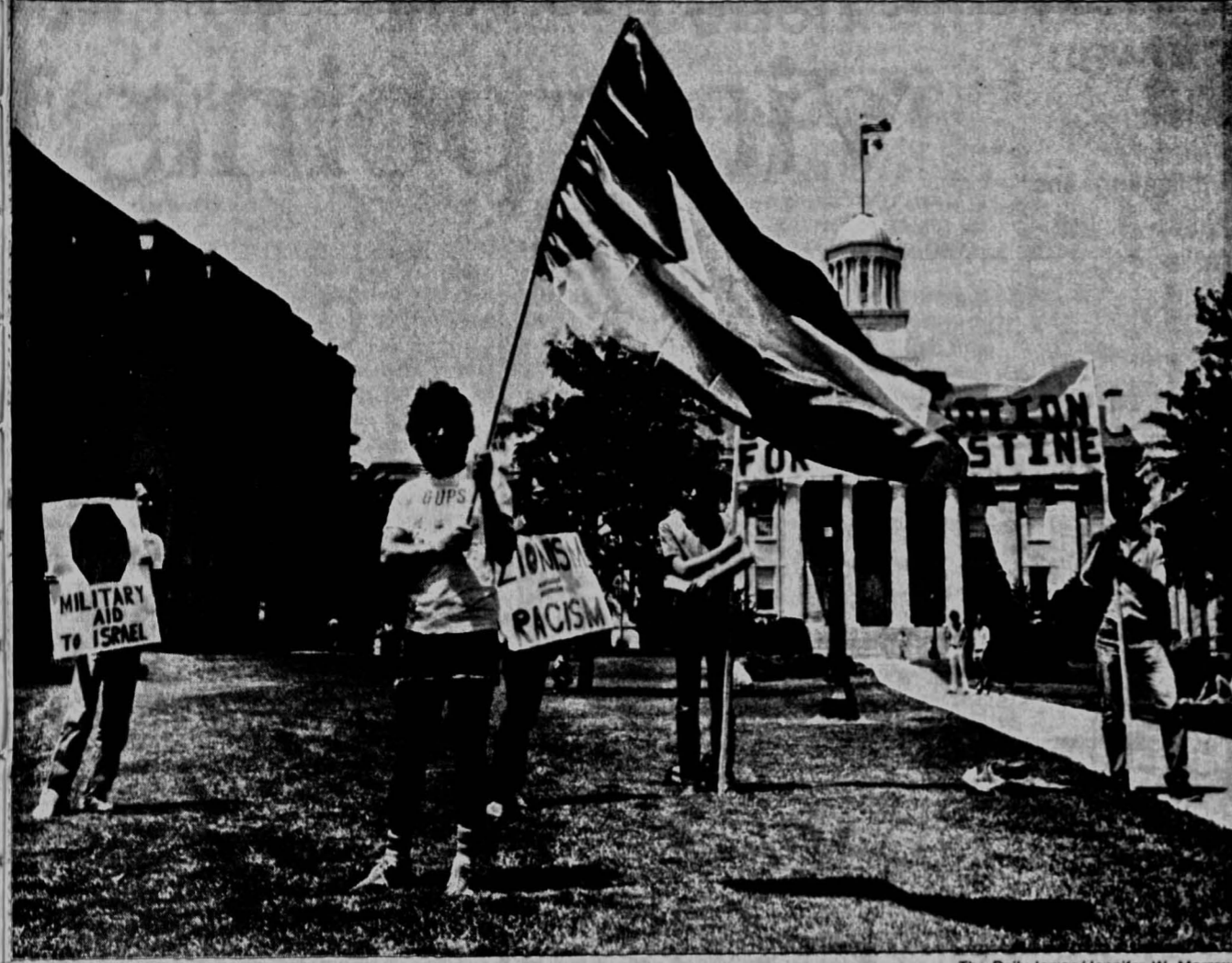


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The Arab Student Organization and the General Union of Palestinian Students organized a rally on the Pentacrest at noon Wednesday to protest the Israeli raid on an Iraqi nuclear plant.

**Groups hold rally against bombing**

By Cherann Davidson  
 Staff Writer

Two student groups opposed to the recent Israeli bombing of an Iraqi nuclear reactor held a peaceful rally against "Israeli terrorism" on the Pentacrest Wednesday. The Arab Student Organization and the General Union of Palestinian Students and other sympathizers carried posters saying "Stop Military Aid to Israel" and "Stop Israeli Aggression."

"We are trying to show the American people the real face of Israel — the terrorism of Israel" against Arab countries, said Mounir Abraham, a member of the Arab Student Association. Americans often have the wrong idea about Israel, Abraham said. Israel has bombed schools and hospitals in Lebanon and "nobody says anything" about their aggressive acts, he said.

"WHEN YOU pay your taxes, it goes to the state of Israel," Abraham said. Three billion dollars was given to Israel for military aid, he said. They could use those weapons against the whole world, he said.

Wail Farsakh, member of the General Union of Palestinian Students, said the rally was to "show what the state of Israel is doing and who's behind" its actions.

"I don't think people are seeing the other side" of Israel's actions in the Mideast, Farsakh said.

"It is the utmost hypocrisy for Israel to bomb an Iraqi nuclear reactor when they've had their own nuclear reactor for years," said Kevin Olish, a UI student participating in the rally. "I was outraged at the incident," he said.

**Cervical cap found 84% effective**

A recently-released study of the cervical cap by the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women has found the device to be 84 percent effective.

The cervical cap, a birth control device which has been in existence for 140 years, has had limited use in the United States because of fear of cervical cancer or damage to the cervix, said M. Peg McElroy, a member of the cervical cap team of the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 715 N. Dodge St.

The cap, a thimble-shaped rubber device, fits over the cervix and acts as a barrier. The cap works in a way much like a diaphragm, but, unlike a diaphragm, can be kept in place without adding spermicide for up to three days.

"There was no significant damage to the cervix in any case, but this is what people were concerned about since it is a suction device and it can cut off the air to the cervix," McElroy said.

WHILE ADDITIONAL testing should be performed, McElroy said the device appears to be safe and effective.

Of the 90 women tested, six became pregnant because of device failure — a theoretical effectiveness rate of 91.2 percent.

Five additional pregnancies resulted because the device was used improperly — an actual use effectiveness rate of 84 percent.

The cervical cap has been given a status, by the U.S. government, of "investigative device" which means that any clinic or hospital wishing to provide the cap must first set up a study and obtain a license, McElroy said.

The clinic's study is only the second U.S. study performed on the device.

The study was funded with a \$6,500 grant from the Ms. Foundation in New York.

A booklet called, "The Cervical Cap Handbook for Users and Fitters," has been published in conjunction with the study and is available at the clinic.

"I think it is really exciting that research is going down a new path to find the most effective and safest form of birth control," McElroy said. "I think we are moving in a general trend toward these barrier devices which have not been as effective in the past, but are safer by far."

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# The Daily Iowan

Thursday, June 18, 1981  
Vol. 114 No. 9  
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# Viewpoints

## Woodfield's

The city has decided, correctly, not to back down in its efforts to continue legal proceedings against Woodfield's bar owner Harry Ambrose.

In 1979 the Iowa City Human Rights Commission ruled that Ambrose "knowingly and recklessly tolerated" discriminatory identification procedures directed against blacks. As a result, the bar's liquor license was suspended.

Ambrose recently attempted to strike a deal with the city. He offered to forget a threatened suit against the city if it dismissed the remaining 36-day suspension of his liquor license and an additional charge of selling liquor after 2 a.m. City officials decided to continue legal action.

Ambrose claims that he wants to sell Woodfield's; the legal action against the bar, he maintains, is scaring away potential buyers. Ambrose appealed the 120-day liquor license suspension in fall 1979 to the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Board and — with only 36 days remaining in the suspension — he was granted a temporary stay.

If Ambrose sold the bar, the new owner would have to complete this penalty time and face the additional charge of selling beer after hours. But Ambrose's argument is flawed, since the city could, and probably would, dismiss the remaining charges if a new owner took over the bar.

City officials may have been tempted to accept Ambrose's offer for the sole purpose of getting someone less troublesome as owner of Woodfield's bar. Ambrose has been embroiled in controversies over discriminatory identification practices, discriminatory advertisements and after-hours liquor sales.

But it would have been wrong to dismiss the litigation and let Ambrose get off easy. Ambrose's situation is one that he brought upon himself, and the legal penalties issued against Woodfield's have been relatively minor considering the seriousness of the violations.

The city should never resort to deal-making simply because carrying out the law threatens to create a messy legal situation. If Ambrose really wants to sell Woodfield's, he should first clear its name by resolving any existing litigation against it.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## Food stamps cut

Following President Reagan's demands, the Senate voted last week to cut deeply into the food stamp program. Reagan is fond of saying that this program is one of the most abused. Polls indicate that the food stamp program is highly unpopular with Americans, so this action by the administration and the Senate has been warmly embraced.

Approximately \$1.8 billion will be cut and almost a million people will no longer be eligible. Under the provisions approved by the Senate, a family of four with an income over \$11,000 will no longer be eligible for food stamps.

To put into perspective what those cuts mean, it is useful to look at the budgets the UI prepares, using federal guidelines from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, for students who receive financial aid. Neither of the following budgets includes tuition or books.

A single student, living off-campus, is considered to need \$5,210 for living expenses; a married couple is considered to need \$10,010. Few students would consider themselves anything but poor, and virtually all on financial aid consider themselves living frugally. But four people whose total income is \$11,050 are considered by the Reagan administration to be too rich for food stamps.

One effect of the cuts is to radically slash benefits to the working poor — those Americans who rather than go on welfare, work at low paying jobs and supplement their income with programs like food stamps. The change in the program will no doubt act as a disincentive to the working poor, because the food stamps were frequently what pushed a family over the amount they would receive by not working and going on welfare.

Moreover, most of the so-called truths about food stamp recipients are in fact lies or distortions. Students now make up less than one percent of the total, and most of them work at least 20 hours a week or head a household with at least one dependent person.

Almost 90 percent of the families earn less than the poverty level — \$7,450 for a family of four. Around 54 percent of the 22 million Americans on food stamps are children under 18. Some 78 percent cannot work because of age or disability or because they have small children at home. Only 14 percent are healthy adults who could work.

The Reagan administration has, so far, succeeded with the big lie: most Americans believe that he is cutting the budget, when in fact he is redistributing it to the military and to tax cuts for the wealthy. Unfortunately the working poor and the unemployed and the "truly needy" will soon discover the lie.

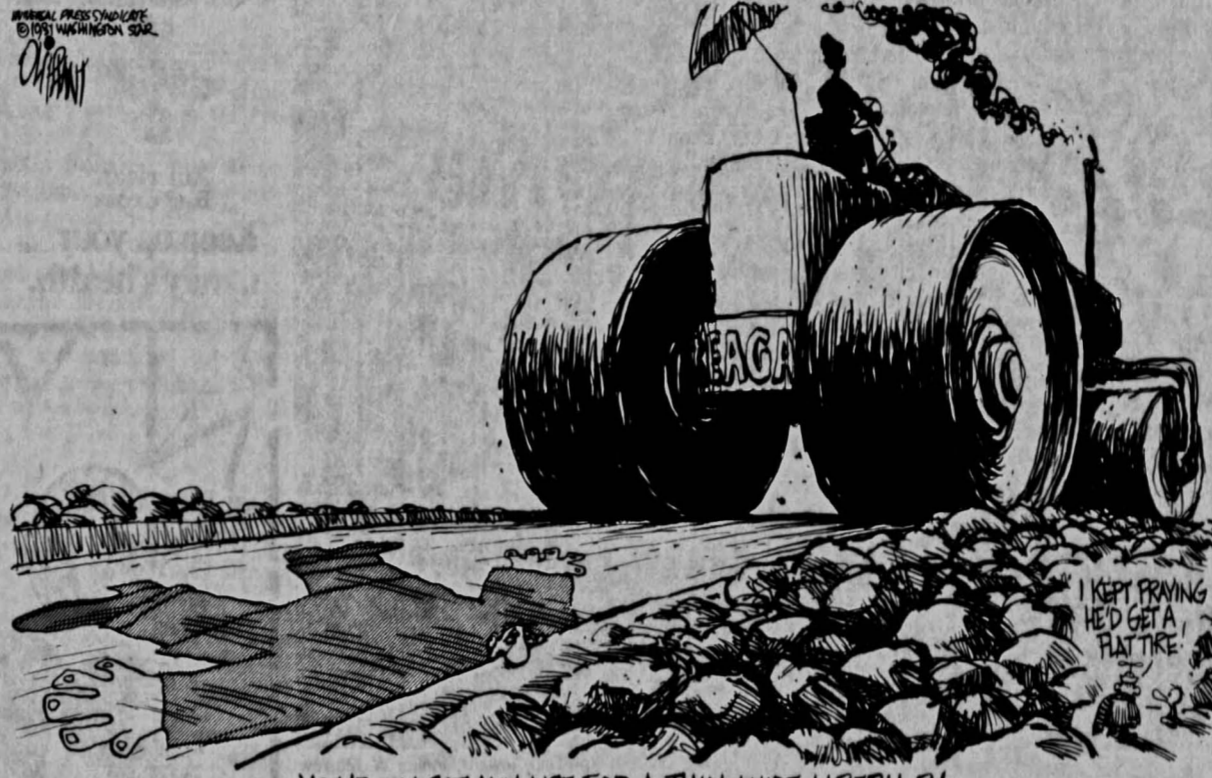
That will be dangerous in the long run. This country operates on an unspoken agreement. The poor and middle class say to the upper class and the rich: We will be quiet about the inequity of the economic system as long as certain basic needs — the poor — and minimal luxuries — the middle class — are allowed us.

The Reagan budget cuts in food stamps, in education, etc., break the unarticulated consensus. Although Reagan is apparently unconcerned about the moral implications of such cuts in social programs, in the end he may find that the cost in social upheaval and violence is greater than food stamps and education would have been.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WASHINGTON STATE

CHAPMAN



## A reply to drug company story

By Norman Luxemburg

The article "Multinational Corporations in Latin America," reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor (DI, June 10), with its strong criticism of rapacious American Big Business ripping off the poor desperate inhabitants of Latin America, is exactly the type of article one would expect to find in a crusading publication.

The fact that the figures, statistics, and facts are completely misleading, if not downright incorrect, is also, unfortunately, what one has become accustomed to expect in a crusading publication. The article began as follows:

"American pharmaceutical multinationals are promoting drugs in Latin America that have potentially dangerous side effects or are often useless.

"They market drugs that have been banned in the United States by the Food and Drug Administration and that were never licensed. Some of the multinationals market the drugs without proper warnings...

"PHARMACEUTICAL corporations do \$1.5 billion in sales per year in Latin America..."

While it is likely that total pharmaceutical sales in Latin America are \$1.5 billion, one would infer from the foregoing that the big American pharmaceutical conglomerates alone are selling \$1.5 billion. In fact the total of all American medicinal and pharmaceutical sales to all the nations of Latin America in 1980, the highest year, was only \$273 million. (Source: U.S. Department of Commerce Highlights of U.S. Export-Import Trade, Dec. 1980, Table E6).

Obviously, now that one has started by exaggerating the figures some 600 percent, a tremendous additional weight is given to all subsequent statements.

The second misleading allegation in the beginning of the article is that the big American conglomerates are deliberately pushing unsafe and dangerous drugs.

MANY ADVANCED nations permit the over-the-counter sale of drugs which are available only by prescription in the United States. Also, and as we have been learning to our discomfort, there is almost nothing the human body absorbs which cannot have some harmful side effects.

Common sense would seem to say that it is not in the interest of any business firm to deliberately push a dangerous item when there are so many others which carry far less risk.

The DI article then quotes one Guatemalan priest as saying, "this type of exploitation is devastating to the people here, most of whom are poor" and goes on to state that Guatemala "like most other Central American countries does not monitor drugs. Companies, doctors and pharmacists are free from accountability."

THERE ARE undoubtedly all types of abuses in Guatemalan medical and pharmaceutical practice. To put the onus for this situation to any significant degree on U.S. manufacturers is certainly stretching credulity quite a bit.

Here too the implication of huge paramilitary groups stockpiling weapons, and sponsoring ideological and "self-defense" training camps for teenagers. The KKK has also infiltrated the armed services, forming cells and fomenting racial violence on bases and ships. Uniformed servicemen have served as security guards at Klan rallies in Texas and Louisiana, and all three branches of the service have disciplined servicemen for Klan-related activities.

APPEALING to broader population segments, the Klan has exploited tensions caused by school busing and affirmative action. As a result it has lured as many as 100,000 sympathizers its way, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, which monitors KKK activities. It has mounted media campaigns with articulate appeals to the public at large.

The Klan has carried its crusade into politics. During the 1980 campaigns, former state Klan Grand Dragon Tom Metzger won the primary election as Democratic candidate for California's 43rd Congressional District, but lost af-

### Guest opinion

Life expectancy in Central America (male)  
(female life expectancy is somewhat higher)

American drug sales is extremely exaggerated. Of the \$273 million in American pharmaceuticals sold to all of Latin America, only \$24 million are sold to all nations of the Central American Common Market.

This article appears to be one more example of the readiness in some academic circles to join in almost any castigation of the United States and accept without serious analysis very far-fetched allegations of American wrongdoing and exploitation in the Third World.

The overall impact of imported American pharmaceuticals on public health in Central and Latin America would require a lengthy study.

Indisputable, however, is the fact that during the last generation, during those years in which deliveries of U.S. pharmaceuticals to Latin America have mushroomed, longevity there has increased, infant mortality and maternal mortality have decreased, and the incidence of many diseases such as diphtheria and typhus has declined.

As it would be presumptuous for American firms to claim credit for the pluses without submitting extensive supportive data, it is unworthy of feature writers to make such sweeping allegations without more extensive supportive data.

	Guatemala	Honduras	Nicaragua
1950-55	44	41	42
1970-75	54	52	51

Source: U.N. Demographic Yearbook, Special Issue, 1980

Luxemburg is a UI professor in the Russian Department.

## Grassley concerned about Klan

By Charles E. Grassley

Despite the image of a stricken president still fresh in American memories, many citizens still assume that such acts of terror will remain isolated incidents spawned by a few demented minds.

Yet within recent weeks, a bomb was recovered from a Nashville synagogue in one of an on-going series of incidents which should elevate official and public consciousness of terrorist acts in this country.

Jews in Nashville, or Locheam, Maryland, blacks in Detroit, Alabama or Mississippi, and Vietnamese immigrants in some of their adopted U.S. communities, have recently abandoned any illusion that in America they are insulated from terrorism. These groups have all been brutalized physically, psychologically, or both, during the current revival of the Ku Klux Klan.

SPREADING LIKE a cancer over the United States, the Klan is undergoing an upsurge of alarming proportions. Since the mid-1970s, its membership has ballooned 100 percent to 10,000, and has adopted increasingly sophisticated tactics for terrorism, as well as for marketing racial hatred.

In California, as in other states, the Klan has become one of the foremost

### Guest opinion

ter Democratic officials endorsed the Republican candidate, Congressman Clair Bergner, however, had to hire body guards, at personal expense, to protect himself and his family from violence threatened by the Klan.

TOO MANY Americans who are not black, Jewish, or another minority barely notice or soon forget such developments. But a voice from the past should warn that those who ignore the plight of current victims may themselves become targets of hate-mongers, if such terrorism is not confronted and subdued in early stages.

"In Germany, they came first for the Communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist," declared German theologian Martin Niemoller, after surviving eight years in Hitler's prisons, including the infamous Dachau death factory. "Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant."

"And then they came for me, and by that time, no one was left to speak up."

Charles Grassley is a Senator from Iowa. This piece was written at the request of the Republican Conference Committee. It was sent to a number of daily newspapers around the country.

## Columnists strike out for better treatment

Q: Are The Daily Iowan columnists on strike?

A: The columnists' union is not considering a strike at this time. We are airing several grievances with management, however, and reserve the right to instigate a job action if we so choose. We feel we are at least as important as baseball players.

Q: I didn't know there was a columnists' union.

A: Ever try writing 590 to 610 words a week without one? The columnists' association is a branch of the larger union, DI Solidarity. Our group is governed by the bigger organization, but we have our own song — "To Be Witty and Insightful Whilst You View The Passing Show" — and various handshakes and rituals.

Q: What grievances would cause a strike?

A: Our main action at present is a suit against the Arts/Entertainment section of the newspaper, which has taken over page 4 for the summer. Aside from losing one-fifth of our space, this has meant a day's rearrangement of the column sequence or batting order, which causes trouble because our readers expect us not to move around.

Q: YES, YOURS always used to be Wednesday.

A: ...and there's pressure to get "real jobs" or do something else, when we have no skills and aren't qualified to do anything. There's not much sympathy from the parent union, either. Of course the rest of the paper is just space to sell ads to pay for page 4.

Q: And Arts/Entertainment?

A: I want to stress that we have a good relationship with Arts/Entertainment. Some of us occasionally write for them, some of them sometimes do columns. No, we respect each other. People would rather read who's in the bars than commentary on events that shape the world, but that's their problem.

Q: So it's not like baseball. It's not an argument about getting paid.

A: NO WRITERS don't want to be paid. They want to be idolized.

Q: Do you see any solution to the problem?

A: The baseball strike? Easy. Make it irrelevant where they play or who the owner is. Give every player a very high, fixed salary. Pitchers, infielders, bench warmers alike get \$300,000. Allow stars to make more through commercials or product endorsements.

Q: I was referring to The Daily Iowan columnists.

A: No, I don't think you could do it for columnists. We all earn the same, but the endorsement potential isn't there. I've been trying to interest manufacturers in Eric Grevstad T-shirts and video games for years.

Q: And no response.

A: Not a nibble. I don't understand it.

Eric Grevstad is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Thursday.

### Eric Grevstad

## Iowa Reaga

Jennifer Shafer  
Special to The Daily Iowan

President Reagan's the states responsible federal funds to ci received the concern City Council member

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## DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

# Opinions

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LAST WEDNESDAY, I had people complimenting me on a fine column which was actually written by Ken Harper. I now appear on Thursdays, where everyone confuses me with T.G.I.F. and asks who's in the bars this weekend.

I also wanted to strike for better working conditions, but management says it's too hot for everybody and they can't do anything about it.

Q: Do you see any parallels between the columnists' situation and the baseball strike?

A: There's a lack of sympathy on the part of the general public. Both baseball and column writing are glamorous jobs with extremely short life expectancies. There's a very high turnover rate. People expect us to be good every week, when naturally we all have off days.

Q: YES, YOURS always used to be Wednesdays.

A: ...and there's pressure to get "real jobs" or do something else, when we have no skills and aren't qualified to do anything. There's not much sympathy from the parent union, either. Of course the rest of the paper is free space to sell ads to pay for page 4.

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## Iowa City officials censure Reagan's block grant plan

Jennifer Shafer  
Special to The Daily Iowan

President Reagan's controversial proposal to give the states responsibility for appropriating many federal funds to cities and municipalities has received the concerned disapproval of several Iowa City Council members.

The proposal would turn over to the states federal block grants to be distributed among city and local governments by the state legislatures. Many of these funds were previously available to the cities only directly from Washington, D.C.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said, "I see the reasoning in the proposal, but I don't want the cities to get short-changed. I generally agree with reductions in the role of the (federal) government, but I think the cities should get a voice in the distribution and usage of the funds."

COUNCILOR David Perret said he doesn't favor the proposal. "The states aren't equipped to administer these funds," he said. "They would have to set up a bureaucracy to administer the grants that the federal government already has. The states would have to set this up quickly, and it would cause a period of confusion."

Councilor Mary Neuhauser was also concerned with administration of the funds, saying, "There are no state requirements. Each state could have its own objectives and there could be entirely different programs."

Other Reagan proposals that request large reductions in federal aid to the cities appear to have the potential, if they are implemented, for visible impact on some Iowa City projects in the near future.

Balmer said the City Council has been active since 1975 doing a study and following federal mandates for the proposed construction of an Iowa City waste water treatment plant. As planned, he said, the plant would be operating by 1984.

UNDER THE present plan, the federal government would pay 75 percent, the city 20 percent and the state 5 percent of the plant's construction costs. However, Balmer said, the federal funds may now be reduced to cover only 50 percent of the plant's total cost.

City Manager Neal Berlin said the new plant is needed to comply with government water purity requirements, accommodate future city growth and because the present plant is often overloaded during periods of heavy rain.

Balmer said, "If we don't get the promised funds, we'll be forced to hold up on the project."

The city transit system may also be affected if the proposed Reagan cuts are implemented.

Perret said the city has received about \$200,000 in federal funds for the transit system through the state Department of Transportation.

"THEY (Congress) propose to cut all operating assistance on city transit systems and make the cities get additional sources of revenue for the systems," said Perret.

Some sources of revenue that could be used to fund the Iowa City transit system include higher bus fares and a transit tax levy of a minimum 57 cents per \$1,000 on property.

Additional funds are needed for bus barns, new buses, and higher operating costs, Balmer said. The transit levy should be used only as a "last resort" in raising revenue for the bus system, he said.

Perret, however, said he favors the transit levy. "I think the citizens would be cooperative; they've been very supportive of the transits and the buses have a high ridership. We should keep the bus fares low so everyone can afford to ride them," he said.

NEUHAUSER said both methods of funding should be used to raise revenue for the transits. "We have to get new equipment for the system, and the burden of doing this is going to fall locally," she said.

Berlin said the Reagan cuts would probably not affect the city's general operating budget, which experienced a 6 percent increase for the 1981-82 fiscal year beginning July 1. He said federal funds for the operating budget are in the form of general revenue sharing money.

"We just recently had our general revenue sharing money renewed for a few more years," he said.

Balmer said the 1981-82 budget increase is due primarily to salary increases for city employees. "These cuts are tough," Balmer said, "but we're really a lot better off than a lot of other cities."

## Court upholds Kern ruling

DES MOINES (UPI) — The first-degree murder convictions of Robert and Judy Kay Kern have been upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court, which said conspirators can be convicted even if the "trigger man" is not determined.

The Kerns were appealing a conviction for arranging the West Branch murder of Ady Jensen, even though the state never convicted the person who actually committed the slaying.

In the Kern case, the couple was found guilty of arranging the murder of Jensen with Jensen's wife,

Jeanne.

Kern, an insurance agent, also procured a \$50,000 life insurance policy on Jensen, which was to be split among the Kerns and Mrs. Jensen.

Mrs. Jensen later turned state's evidence and in turn was not tried for murder, but for a lesser charge of conspiracy to commit a felony. She now is incarcerated in the Women's Reformatory.

The Kerns were tried and found guilty of first-degree murder and are serving life sentences.

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**Guest opinions**

Guest opinions are articles on current issues, written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

**Trudeau**

GOOD ENOUGH.



## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on campus

**The Blue Dahlia.** An emotionless Alan Ladd plays a returning war veteran in a film written by Raymond Chandler. 7 tonight.

**My Name is Ivan.** A new wave film from Russia about a boy who survives World War II by spying. 8:45 tonight.

**Knife in the Head.** A political thriller from Germany about a man whose memory is blown away by a bullet. 7 p.m. Friday, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

**Life of Brian.** Monty Python tackles the gospel. 7:30 p.m. Friday, 9:15 p.m. Saturday.

**Far from the Madding Crowd.** Julie Christie, Terence Stamp and Alan Bates in Thomas Hardy's story of impetuous love. 9 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. Saturday.

**The Big Sleep.** Bogart as Philip Marlowe backed up by Lauren Bacall. What more could you want except direction by Howard Hawks? 9:15 p.m. Friday, 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

**The Eagle.** A silent classic that pits the romantic Valentino with Louise Dressler as Katherine the Great. 7 p.m. Sunday.

**The Front.** Woody Allen stars as a comedy writer during the time of the blacklisting 1950s. 7 tonight, Ohio State Room in Union; sponsored by New Wave.

### Movies in town

**Superman II.** The Man of Steel flies back in style, fighting new villains and giving into love. Cinema 1.

**Cannonball Run.** Burt Reynolds in a slight variation of **Smoky and the Bandit**. Farrah Fawcett stands in for Sally Field. Campus III.

**The Jazz Singer.** Neil Diamond wails his way from a synagogue to stardom. Englert.

**Flash Gordon.** A comic strip come to life. The word is camp. Astro.

**Raiders of the Lost Ark.** A crackerjack adventure from Steven Spielberg and George Lucas. Cinema II.

**Take This Job and Shove It.** A man from Dubuque finds happiness in a brewery. Campus II.

**Clash of the Titans.** Greek mythology encased in marble. The monsters are the stars. Campus II.

### Art

**Thieves Market.** art and handcrafted items, along with an ice cream social and entertainment by Collegium Musicum, poets from the Writers' Workshop, dance and more. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday on the banks of the Iowa River near the UI campus.

**Centering on Contemporary Clay.** ceramics from the Joan Mannheier collection, through Aug. 2. M.F.A., 1980-81, featuring the work of UI students, ends Sunday.

**The Story of a City — Old New York.** travel exhibition through June 30, north lobby Main Library; **Carl Sandburg and Edgar Lee Masters**, through Aug. 31, south lobby, Main Library.

At UI Hospitals through July 1: **Drawings** by Thomas Sladek, North Tower East Lobby; **Paintings** by Janis Mattox of Dubuque, North Tower West Lobby; **Iowa Artists Postcards and Miniature Art**, North Tower Atrium; **Ceramics** by Bunny McBride, main lobby; **Shaped Paintings** by Robert Blanchet, Carver Pavilion Links.

**Photographs, 1981**, by Iowa high school art students, through June 30, Union Gallery.

### Music

**Bach and Handel concertos.** Edward Kottick directs, 8 p.m. Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall.

**Band Camp Concert.** Music by Iowa's All-State Music Camp bands. 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Hancher Auditorium.

**Jimmy Cliff, Koko Taylor.** Reggae by Cliff and blues by Taylor. 8 p.m. Monday, Hancher Auditorium.

### Nightlife

**Sheep's Head.** Thursday: Sam Thompson. Friday and Saturday: Phil Cooper.

**Crow's Nest.** The Movies.

**Sanctuary.** Friday and Saturday only, Leo Murdoch.

**Gabe's.** Thursday, it's Bad Joke Night II. Friday and Saturday: The Greg Brown Band.

**Red Stallion.** Lone Star Band.

**The Mill.** Thursday: Keith Kozack. Friday and Saturday: Peter Young.

**The Wheel Room.** Friday and Saturday: Keith Kozack.

**Maxwell's.** Free Fall.

# Conventional prose switch for author

By Ken Harper  
Staff Writer

**Cities of the Red Night** by William Burroughs. Holt, Rinehart, Winston, 1981, 332 pages.

Anyone acquainted with William Burroughs' work knows that the word "novel" applies as much to his method as it does to his product.

He established his reputation with the bracing, imagistic, scatological **Naked Lunch**, the title suggested by his friend Jack Kerouac ("Naked lunch — a frozen moment when everyone sees what is on the end of every fork"). Subsequent works — **The Ticket That Exploded**, **Nova Express**, **The Soft Machine** and **Wild Boys** — are known as much for their abrasive content as they are for their experimental techniques, including the famous cut-up and fold-in methods where the reader is instructed to "cut along the lines." In the new book, the experiments are over and a straightforward narrative emerges. It's a detective novel — of sorts.

IT IS NOT the kind of mystery Raymond Chandler, Dashiell Hammett or either Ross and John MacDonald would deliver. The protagonist, "Clem Snide, private asshole," is no Marlowe, Sam Spade, Lew Archer or anyone of that ilk. Clem is a drug-taking homosexual, conversant with black magicians and ancient death rites related to the passage of the soul.

On the face of things, Clem's assignment is simple: solve the murder of an

## Books

American heir, known to one crowd as a "nice boy" and to another as a cocaine-dealing transvestite. Simultaneously, though, the book maps out a sporadic 200-year revolution that culminates in guerilla warfare south of the border.

Like most of Burroughs' previous work, **Cities of the Red Night** is concerned with breaking up and recreating the reader's concept of the world. Burroughs' fiction borders on mythologies of the future. Revolt and counter-revolt (in this case about Spanish colonial governments in the New World) are matched with revolutionary attitudes toward time, space and eros. His heroes are pirates who liberate New World denizens from Old World deaths of acquisitiveness, boredom and convention.

Still, **Cities of the Red Night** is Burroughs' most conventional novel to date. Its elaborate plot and crystalline prose remind one of Conrad, a "conventional" writer whom Burroughs greatly admires. In exchange for the accessible, extended story of Clem Snide on the trail of cosmic consciousness, the vivid, poetic images of Burroughs' earlier prose disappear. His fans will miss the verbal pyrotechnics, but those new to America's greatest living Dadaist will marvel at the expanse of imaginative horror as the novel progresses toward the final, inevitable battle.

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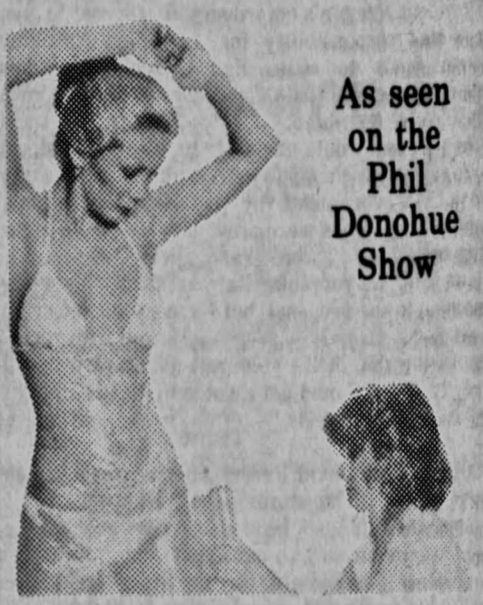
409 Kirkwood Ave. 338-9505  
Mon & Th 10:30-8:30, Tue, Wed, Fri 10:30-6, Sat 10:30-5

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



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# Reduction would for

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

Jobs for UI work-study students become scarce if a House Education Labor Committee proposal to cut million from the work-study program by Congress, said John Moore, director of student financial aid.

If the proposal passes, Moore said department would receive less money would either be forced to fund fewer jobs or reduce the number of students eligible.

The committee proposed last week \$50 million be reduced from the \$550 million work-study budget, said Ken Rurgert to Rep. Jim Leach, (Dist. 1).

The impact will not be positive, Moore said. "Jobs will be hard to find."

MOORE SAID a \$50 million cut in study funds would cause the UI to "suffer a proportionate loss in funds. We stand a little more than smaller schools in

# Legislators

State legislators will arrive in Iowa today to solicit public opinion on the state involvement in rehabilitating the de Rock Island railroad.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, six other members of the Joint House Senate Transportation Committee, reviewing a proposal for the state to enter into a limited partnership with private business to buy and repair the railroad. Lloyd-Jones is a chief sponsor of the proposal.

Committee members surveyed railroad's conditions first-hand by riding the tracks in specially designed vans.

Community leaders said the rail economy could profit from the rail system's inexpensive freight and passenger service.

"Any community serviced by a rail is going to benefit from it," said Iowa Councilor Mary Neuhauer. The rail

# Carver

CARVER'S DEATH was termed "shocker" by S.J. Brownlee, president of the state Board of Regents.

Brownlee said: "Roy Carver's splendid support of higher education has greatly benefited all Iowans. In particular, generous gifts to the University of Iowa have enhanced its quality and its ability to serve students and citizens. We are de

# Family

"Prevents federal funds from being used to promote educational material that demigrates the role of women as it has historically understood."

## Keep Dad Cool in 100% Cotton Knit Shirts from Cross Creek

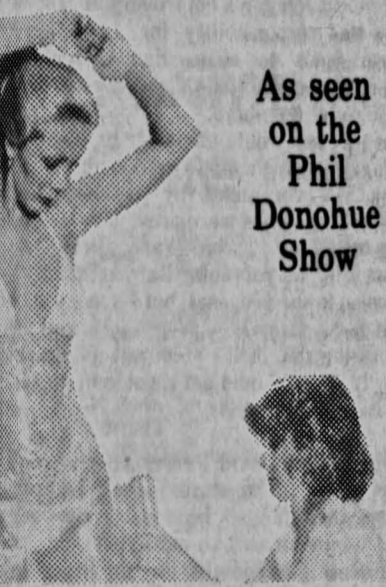
Chances are it will be the shirt he'll reach for time after time. It's easy to see why: colorful, comfortable 100% cotton lists.

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## Reduction in work-study program would force fewer job possibilities

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

Jobs for UI work-study students may become scarce if a House Education and Labor Committee proposal to cut \$50 million from the work-study program is passed by Congress, said John Moore, UI director of student financial aid. If the proposal passes, Moore said the department would receive less money and would either be forced to fund fewer jobs or reduce the number of students eligible. The committee proposed last week that \$50 million be reduced from the \$550 million work-study budget, said Ken Ruberg, aide to Rep. Jim Leach, (Dist. 1). The impact will not be positive, Ruberg said. "Jobs will be hard to find."

MOORE SAID a \$50 million cut in work-study funds would cause the UI to "suffer a proportionate loss in funds. We stand to lose a little more than smaller schools in Iowa

because we are given more money." Judith Harper, UI assistant director of student financial aid, said she anticipated cutting work-study funds would "create a few more problems on campus" because work-study jobs will be scarce. But a Senate committee is proposing that the work-study budget be left alone. David Morse, a professional staff member for the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, said the committee has voted to fund the work-study program at \$550 million for the next three years.

Morse said the Senate committee did not feel a reduction was necessary because President Reagan did not request a cut in the work-study program. RUBERG SAID the House and Senate committee proposals must now be negotiated and passed by Congress. Moore said there are approximately 1,000 UI students in the work-study program. He said the number of students has stayed

about the same for the last four years. The UI has offered the program since 1965 to students who demonstrate financial need, Moore said.

Harper said the work-study program is popular with employers because the federal government pays 80 percent of the student's salary and the employer pays 20 percent of the salary. The program "makes a wider variety of jobs open to students. It helps students with financial need to find a job to make money for their education," she said.

Moore said Congress has always been defensive about the program. "It hasn't been tampered with much. We would hope Congress would continue to have a soft spot for the program," he said.

The effect of the proposed cut on UI students is "speculative" until Congress passes a resolution, Moore said.

Harper said she speculates that students' job opportunities will be "a little tight" next fall.

## Legislators ride rail into town today

State legislators will arrive in Iowa City today to solicit public opinion on the state's involvement in rehabilitating the defunct Rock Island railroad.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, and six other members of the Joint House and Senate Transportation Committee, are reviewing a proposal for the state to enter into a limited partnership with private business to buy and repair the bankrupt railroad. Lloyd-Jones is a chief sponsor for the proposal.

Committee members surveyed the railroad's conditions first-hand by riding on the tracks in specially designed vans.

Community leaders said the local economy could profit from the railroad system's inexpensive freight and passenger service.

"Any community serviced by a railroad is going to benefit from it," said Iowa City Councilor Mary Neuhauser. The railroad

may play a larger role in transporting goods and passengers because the cost of other transportation is soaring.

THE RAILROAD is cost effective and energy efficient, Councilor David Perret said.

He said a number of local industries and businesses operate under financial restraints because transportation costs are expensive. A rehabilitated railroad system would provide industries with a cheaper way to transport raw materials and export their goods, he said.

Railways can carry large amounts of bulk at low energy and transportation costs, Perret said.

Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said the Whiting Co., which makes fibers for industrial brooms, located a factory in Iowa City because of the rail service.

This is "no time to let it (the railroad) go," Kafer said.

THE COMPETITION a railroad provides keeps costs down, he said. Trucking goods that could be transported by railroad add to the traffic problem and worsen road conditions, Kafer said.

"It's very, very important to maintain a complete, unified transportation facility," Perret said. "I'd like to see the Rock Island railroad rebuilt."

Community leaders and businessmen will meet with state Department of Transportation officials and state legislators for an informal dinner, sponsored by the chamber of commerce, at 5:30 p.m. at the Highlander Inn. The public is invited to the dinner and asked to join in the discussion.

Prior to the dinner, a greeting party will meet the legislators at the Iowa City depot on Wright Street at 5 p.m.

## Carver

CARVER'S DEATH was termed a "shocker" by S.J. Brownlee, president of the state Board of Regents.

Brownlee said: "Roy Carver's splendid support of higher education has greatly benefited all Iowans. In particular, his generous gifts to the University of Iowa have enhanced its quality and its ability to serve students and citizens. We are deeply

in his debt."

Boyd said of Carver's death: "I was shocked because he was in robust health." Carver's most recent visit to the UI was in July, 1980, for the Hawkeye arena groundbreaking.

Gov. Robert D. Ray described Carver as a "unique individual."

Survivors include his wife of 39 years,

Lucille A. Carver; four sons, Roy Jr. and Clayton, of Iowa City; John, of Rock Island, Ill.; and Martin, of Muscatine; and a daughter, Charlotte Carver Groves, of La Crescenta, Calif.

Services for Carver are pending. The time and location have not been finalized but services will "probably be in Muscatine," Halcomb said.

Continued from page 1

## Family

• Prevents federal funds from being used to promote educational material that demigrates the role of women as it has been historically understood.

• Provides that no federal funds may be used to provide a contraceptive, an abortion or venereal disease treatment to a minor unless the parents are notified.

• Gives authority for deciding on whether there should be "sex-intermingling" in sports and other activities back to the local schools.

Continued from page 1



DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

Huaraches \$25 Doonesbury

MODEL INTERVIEWS Interviewing girls 16-21, 5'7" and taller for upcoming issue of publication used by model agencies nationwide to find new talent. No charge to appear. Selections now being made. Interviewing in person only 10 am to 2 pm June 20th at NASHES STUDIO 1808 F. St.(South of Creekside Park) Iowa City.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for ACROSS and DOWN. Clues include: 1 Two-word anagram for tale, 5 Rollick, 10 Cribbage item, 14 Light or lighthearted, 15 Shade of green, 16 Island in Taiwan Strait, 17 Anna of "Nana", 18 Morning in Metz, 19 Degree of progress, 20 Cooper novel about Santa?, 23 Pick from the pack, 24 Press one's suit, 25 At the summit, 29 Conditions, 32 Jumbo is one, 36 Spill over, 37 Complement of video, 39 Connelly play about new clergymen?, 42 Composition by Handel, 43 "... of thieves": Matt. 21:13, 44 "The Son Rises," novel re a family awakening?, 45 French king: 888-98, 46 States, 49 Do something, 50 Shake a leg, 55 Chekhov drama about a gay blossom?, 61 Salmagundi, 62 Mork from Ork, 63 Berlin's "He's ... Picker", 64 Besides, 65 Skier or fish.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE. Includes a grid with answers and a list of words: BETS, CALP, MAPS, LAIT, ROMEO, ECHO, ACTA, BUBB, TROP, THEFT, INJUSTICE, FEELS, BUB, SOLAS, SUSPENSE, CURES, TOPP, OIL, ALFREDO, TROMBON, WGO, BURD, EASLES, THEBROS, PUBLES, ART, MADE, MELADOVANISWEE, REAL, ISAAC, FIAT, RATE, WELLY, OKRA, BEST, GRES, BENT.

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Advertisement for St. Clair's Mens Wear. MODEL 850. 21900\* Savings. Keep Dad Cool in 100% Cotton Knit Shirts from Cross Creek. Chances are it will be the shirt he'll reach for time after time. It's easy to see why. It's colorful, comfortable 100% cotton lisle. Single needle reinforced shoulders and sleeves, and fused collar and placket adds extra durable good looks. It sports a whole spectrum of great colors: light, dark, stripes, and everything in between. Sizes S-M-L-XL-XXL. 19" to 20". Reg. 22.95. 338-1113.

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### Tournaments announced

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — The dates and locations of three major summer tournaments were announced Wednesday by officials of the Iowa Amateur Softball Association.

The Men's State Industrial Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held in Ames July 24-26. An entry fee of \$55 must be received by the ASA by July 15. Play in the tournament is open to teams composed of employees of one company or city or county government.

THE MEN'S Church Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held July 18-19 in Bettendorf. The top three teams will advance to the regional tournament Aug. 21-23 in Hutchinson, Kan.

An entry fee of \$60 per team must be received by the ASA by July 8. Players must be a member of the church for which they are playing.

The Women's Church Slow Pitch Softball Tournament will be held Aug. 1-2 in Davenport. The top two teams will advance to the national tournament in Oklahoma City Sept. 4-7.

An entry fee of \$60 per team must be received by the ASA by July 22. The signature of a church official verifying each player's membership in the church must accompany the roster and entry fee.

## THE FIELD HOUSE

"THURSDAYS"

**2 FOR 1** 8:30 - 11:00

**\$1 Pitchers** 11:00 - Close

"TWO IOWA CITY TRADITIONS RETURN"



**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 picturesque account of 12-year-old Ivan, enmeshed in the conflicting worlds of childhood and Nazi espionage. In Russian.  
Wed. 7:00, Thurs. 8:45



**Second in Chandler Series**  
**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

### Sports trivia

Who was the last pitcher to legally throw a spitball?  
Wednesday's answer: Frank Robinson is the only player to hit home runs for each side in the All-Star game.

**DEAD WOOD**  
COLD BREW

### American Heart Association

**BURGER PALACE**  
**SIR HAM**

121 Iowa Avenue

**YOU'RE ON TV? WHAT SHOW?**  
Doonesbury  
in The Daily Iowan

**GABIE'S**  
TONIGHT  
**JOKE NIGHT II**  
Open mike for anyone who wishes to tell his/her best (or worst) joke. Come in for a lot of laughs & quite a few groans.  
Hosted by Jack Fickell  
Open 9 pm

**the Vine**  
TAVERN  
Daily 4:30 - 6 pm  
Double Bubble  
Mon - Thurs 7 - 9 pm  
\$1.65 Pitchers  
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Photo by Dom Franco  
**THE MOVIES**  
Rhythm & Blues, Rock & Roll  
**DOUBLE BUBBLE 9 - 10:30**  
All 3 Nights  
FREE DRINK with each admission till 11 pm all three nights

**MAXWELL'S**  
THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL  
Maxwells, Campus Theatres, & 20th Century Fox present  
**THE CANNONBALL RUN NIGHT**  
with **Free Fall**  
101 Movie passes & 174 posters for The Cannonball Run will be given away starting at 9. Don't forget to try our very special drink: The Cannonball

### DI Classifieds bring results

### Having a Party? Why don't you invite the Hobo?

Next time you're getting a party together call the Hungry Hobo and order a 'Party Sandwich.' They're big enough to feed the whole mob and then some. (Party Sandwiches come in 2-ft., 4-ft. and 6-ft. lengths. Call our convenient Riverside location.

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Ends Tonight  
Stir Crazy Starts Fri.

**SUPERMAN II**  
PG  
Matinees Daily

**CINEMA II**  
Held Over  
**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**  
PG  
Thurs. 7:00-9:20  
Matinees: Start Fri. 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20

**ASTRO**  
Ends Tonight  
Competition Starts Fri.

**FLASH GORDON**  
PG  
Wednesdays 7:00-9:20  
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30  
Thurs. 7:00-9:20

**ENGLERT**  
Ends Tonight  
"Outland" Starts Fri.

**CAMPUS THEATRES**  
Ends Tonight  
The Right Track

**THE CANNONBALL RUN**  
Now showing  
1:45  
4:00  
6:30  
9:00  
PG  
STARTS FRI.  
Burt Reynolds  
1:15-3:15  
5:15-7:15  
9:15

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**Sports**  
**Callas of AL**  
Iowa's Elena Callas round 79 and is in Association for Athletics for Women named in Athens, Greece.  
Par on the course and Iowa Coach Diana Callas said she is pleased with the performance. Callas said she does intend to play in the tournament.  
"It's a tough challenge," Callas said. "But it's a challenge you think. I'm Elena's round. She's not far out on shot a 71."  
The first round of the Florida State Invitational Golfers who shot over 100.  
**Pact the hi**  
NEW ORLEANS Trophy winner George M. Johnson signed a contract with the highest-paid player in the New Orleans Saints. The contract signed by Johnson is the highest in the history of the Saints and the NFL.  
At one point Roger Staubach of the New Orleans Saints doesn't have a chance.  
**Sports**  
**Virago takes**  
In the First Soap Opera, the Cedar Rapids took home the third place in the tournament. Virago's game against the Cedar Rapids was the most exciting of the tournament. Virago scored three goals in the shootout while the Cedar Rapids scored two.  
ACCORDING TO Gregori, conditions were otherwise ideal for the teams. "Any team that is in a tournament for the fourth to teams that weekend."  
Though no game in the future, Virago continued to be a contender. Anyone interested in contact Tammy Gregori with the UI Men's Soccer team in the fields by the River.  
**THE MEN'S SOCCER**  
first in the Eastern Cedar Rapids Corner Reza Mirshamsi scored to a 6-1 win over the Cedar Rapids. The Soccer teams' Tama.  
In their club sports City Polo Club defeated round action in the invitational Polo Tournament over time with the Richardson Jr.  
Milwaukee, Wis. second game of the in the championship. Iowa City was defeated by Milwaukee in the game Chicago finished Duluth.  
Next game for the Fairwind Farm.  
**THE PUCH-BICY**  
send two representatives to the championship Road Race August 8 and 9.  
Winning the 105-mile Chris Mundy, Tukka the 64-mile Junior M the national competition.  
Others who placed road course near Wh Gary Henry, fifth, M eighth, and Scott C. In the Midget B second, while Rache entrant in the Midget.  
**Postscript**  
at  
Person to call re



Sports/The Daily Iowan

Callas in top half of AIAW first round

Iowa's Elena Callas fired an opening round 79 and is in 54th place in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national golf tournament in Athens, Ga.

Callas admitted she was "tight" when she started play on Wednesday saying, "I started out slow, I was too tight. My 41 on the first nine included two three-putt greens."

Pact makes Rogers the highest paid Saint

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner George Rogers Wednesday signed a contract making him the highest-paid player ever to sign with the New Orleans Saints, said club owner John Mecom Jr.

might be playing ball in Canada. Saints officials declined comment on salary and bonus figures offered Rogers and refused to confirm reports the running back signed a three-year contract, but Mecom said Rogers was the highest-paid Saint ever. Saints' quarterback Archie Manning makes more than \$360,000 a year.

Virago soccer takes fourth

In the First Soap Opera Women's Soccer Tournament last weekend, McGlynn's Magick of Cedar Rapids took home first prize after defeating Cedar Rapids rival, the Express, 2-1.

Raiders

Continued from page 10 NFL, seeking damages for the loss of the Raiders as a potential tenant.

Iowa City's representative, Virago, tied for fourth in the eight-team field. Virago lost its first game to Rockwell Rays, 2-1, before going on to win 1-0 over Las Campaneras of Des Moines. One-time fullback, moved to center forward Diane Whalley, scored both goals for Virago.

ROBERTSON, IN HIS deposition, suggested Davis was motivated to move in part by the prospects of reaping greater financial rewards in the teeming Los Angeles marketplace.

Virago's game against the Ottumwa Hustlers for third place was scoreless after regulation time. During the shootout Ottumwa was able to win as they scored three goals to two. Scoring for Virago during the shootout was Berta Delso and goalie Gloria Palmer.

Cochette also drew a blank when he asked Davis if he had not planned to move to Los Angeles when Davis attended an NFL executive committee in Chicago in October 1978. It was at that meeting that Davis claims he was given an oral contract by the league to move his club without asking for a vote of approval from NFL members. The league later voted against the move, precipitating the current litigation.

ACCORDING TO team spokeswoman Tammy Gregori, conditions were somewhat windy but otherwise ideal for the 200 people who attended. "The teams were all evenly matched," Gregori said. "Any team at the tournament could have won. In a tournament last weekend, Magick finished fourth to teams that finished near the bottom this weekend."

DAVIS ADMITTED he had "some dialogue" with L.A. Coliseum officials in February 1979 but said he did not make up his mind to come south until early in 1980 after his negotiations for a better lease with the Oakland Coliseum reached a stalemate.

In other club sport action last weekend, the Iowa City Polo Club defeated Duluth, Minn., 5-4 in opening round action in the McDonald's Hawkeye Invitational Polo Tournament. The game went into overtime with the winning goal scored by Steve Richardson Jr.

Ed Heafey, attorney for the Oakland-Alameda County Coliseum Inc., also cross-examined Davis and insinuated he did not negotiate in good faith with the Oakland people but kept demanding better terms which they could not meet.

Next game for the polo club is Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Fairwind Farm in North Liberty.

THE PUCH-BICYCLIST of Iowa City Club will send two representatives to the National Championship Road Race in Bear Mountain, N. Y. on August 8 and 9.

Winning the 105-mile Senior Men's category was Chris Mundy. Tukkar Hokanson took second place in the 64-mile Junior Men's race to win an invitation to the national competition.

Others who placed at the race held on the 10-mile road course near Whitten were, in the Senior Men's: Gary Henry, fifth, Mike Grabek, seventh, Jeff Boyle, eighth, and Scott Campbell, eleventh.

NBA playoffs moved to June

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NBA, feeling it can capture the attention of sports fans more easily by starting its season after the World Series ends, Wednesday announced its 1981-82 season would begin Oct. 30.

By pushing the season start back three weeks, the NBA's championship finals will be held in June.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIEDS

WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 315-281-5926.

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MAN, 36 seeks female 25-30 for friendship, romance. POB 1493 Ia. City, Ia 52240 7-28

PERSONALS

WANTED: grad students of Iowa State for casual bridge. Call Jane at 354-3538 after 5pm. 6-22

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LOOKING for a tennis partner to play early mornings, evenings or weekends (M or F). Must be intermediate level or better. Call David at 351-0154 after 6pm. 6-19

PERSONALS

FREE out-of-print book search service. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 227 South Johnson (between College & Burlington) Sta. 337-2996 for hours. 7-17

PERSONALS

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PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic, for Women, 337-2111. 7-23

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, for Women, 337-2111. 7-23

CERTIFIED massage therapist. Receive an Aston-Patterning massage. Effectively eases both muscular and joint tension. By appointment. M.A. Mommens, M.S. 351-8490. 6-18

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BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665 Pregnancy Test Confidential Help 7-16

STORAGE-WAREHOUSE Mini-warehouse units, from 5'x10' U-Store All, dial 337-3506. 6-23

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

HELP WANTED

CHOIR Director First Christian Church. Send resume to choir director selection committee, 217 Iowa Ave., Iowa City 52240 or call (319) 338-4200. 6-24

ZALES, Old Capitol Center is looking for a manager/trainee. Must be 18 or over. Apply in person. 338-9487. 6-22

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

FULL time bookkeeper/computer operator. Send resume by 8/28/81 to Williams, 1027 E. 10th St., 338-9212. 6-22

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COMMUNITY auction, every Wednesday evening, sells your unwanted items. 351-5888. 7-2

ECLIPSE SEWING & BOUTIQUE Custom sewing alterations, general repairs. Eastdale Mall, Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call Julie at 338-7547. 6-23

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OLD Gibson ES 125, excellent, \$350.00 Music Man 112-50, new, \$250.00, 354-9115, nights. 6-23

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DAY CARE NEEDED for 20 month old boy, creative atmosphere, prefer vegetarian and no sugar diet. Call 351-199 evenings. 6-22

BABYSITTER will do days, nights, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958. 7-6

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

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GARAGE, 318 N. Dubuque, \$25/month, 353-6372 after 6:00. 6-23

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1,000 used & out-of-print LP albums. CONDITION GUARANTEED. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2966. 7-17

Weight bench, 100 pounds in weight, \$50. Anytime call, 351-7738. 6-19

Drop leaf table, butcher block top, four chairs, rust color. Like new. Perfect for studio. \$50. 354-2977, keep trying. 6-19

Deals from \$19.95, bookcases from \$9.95; 3 drawer chests \$29.95; 5 drawer chests \$39.95; wood kitchen tables from \$24.95; wood chairs, \$14.95; oak rockers from \$58.88; wicker, and more. Kathleen's Korner, 532 North Dodge. Open 11-5:30 daily, including Sundays. 7-17

BASEBALL cards, sports, comics, political, and Iowa memorabilia. Tremendous selection! ASA coins-stamps-collectables. Wardway Plaza. 7-17

FOREIGN LANGUAGES, repair manuals, literary fiction, poetry, filmmaking. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2966. 7-17

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## Baseball sides to try again on Friday

By Cathrine Wolf  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Without so much as a meeting, baseball players and negotiators for major league owners Wednesday broke off bargaining talks and a federal mediator ordered both sides to formulate new positions on the unresolved issue of free agent compensation.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, obviously disappointed that the two-hour session failed even to get the two sides to bargain with each other, called for a one-day break in the talks. The next meeting is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. EDT.

"AFTER SHUFFLING back and

forth for several hours," Moffett said, "I suggested to both sides that it would serve no purpose to get together, since neither side had any new proposals. I felt that if we did get together, that the already deadlocked positions would possibly deteriorate into a worse situation."

Moffett said both the players and owners should use the day off to rethink their positions on the compensation issue, which has forced the six-day strike and already canceled 76 games.

"Nothing really happened today," said Mark Belanger, the player representative of the Baltimore Orioles. "They (the owners) had no news. Neither side had anything to say."

Ray Grebey, the owners' chief

negotiator, called the talks "serious but unproductive." But he added, "I think there is a tremendous sense of urgency (to settle the strike). We made last-minute efforts to settle last week and they were rejected."

ATTORNEY DON FEHR, a lawyer for the Players Association, said the players already have a legitimate proposal on the table.

"We feel it is necessary for the owners to come forward with something," Fehr said. "The purpose (of the break) is to think and reflect on the situation and see if there's anything you can do. But I would be fooling you if I didn't say most of that reflecting should be done on the other side."

Meanwhile, player spokesman Bob

Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies also said Wednesday he was not anticipating a breakthrough in the talks.

"We go into every meeting with the hope of something positive happening," Boone said. "But the talks certainly haven't brought out much positive yet."

Other players present were Rusty Staub of the New York Mets, Steve Rogers of Montreal and Tom Seaver of Cincinnati.

The owners left the bargaining to Grebey and the presidents of the National and American Leagues, Chub Feeney and Lee MacPhail.

WHILE THE players and owners were camped on the 17th floor of the midtown Manhattan hotel, the agent

for New York Yankees' pitcher Ron Guidry presented his own "middle-of-the-road" proposal to end the six-day walkout.

Attorney John Schneider, who represents Guidry, said he already has delivered his plan to the Players Association and to Yankees owner George Steinbrenner.

Under Schneider's plan, a club losing a ranking free agent would be allowed to bargain for compensation with the team signing the free agent. If the two clubs could not agree on compensation within one week, the club that lost the player would receive a certain amount of cash from a free agent fund.

Schneider said the cash award could be as high as \$1 million if the free agent was a top star. He said smaller

amounts would be transferred in the case of lesser free agents. As a "penalty" for the two teams failing to agree on compensation, both clubs would lose their No. 1 choices in the next amateur free agent draft.

SCHNEIDER SAID teams signing non-ranking free agents would only have to surrender an amateur draft choice to the other club.

"The key (to the proposal) is that player compensation is voluntary," Schneider said, "and if (the teams) are unable to agree on that player, the losing club gets sufficient funds to either get involved in the free agent market itself or to develop its farm system."

## Electricity grows as 156 start Open play

By Joe Juliano  
United Press International

ARDMORE, Pa. — The stifling humidity subsided Wednesday but that didn't stop the enthusiasm from growing as 156 players completed their tuning up for the start of the 81st U.S. Open Championship.

Speculation about who would be favored when play begins Thursday over the tricky, 6,544-yard East course at the Merion Golf Club continued to center on Tom Watson and defending champion Jack Nicklaus, with a lot of support going to Japan's Isao Aoki, the runner-up last year.

There were also the names of Ray Floyd, like Watson a three-time winner on the 1981 PGA tour, consistent Tom Kite, Johnny Miller and Ben Crenshaw.

But the electricity surrounding the stately clubhouse has yet to descend on Bruce Lietzke. This year's third-leading money winner, sounding like he'd rather be back at his Oklahoma home fishing, says he's unenthusiastic and just plain tired.

"I TOOK TWO weeks off to get married and came back last week, but I couldn't get enthusiastic after playing Westchester," he said Wednesday after a practice round. "I'm playing badly and putting poorly. Maybe that's the reason for my lack of enthusiasm."

"I'm tired. I played a very heavy spring schedule and haven't really had a chance to go on vacation. I love this golf course. But it's only Wednesday. Hopefully, things might happen by the time I tee off tomorrow."

Lietzke has won three tournaments and more than \$246,000 this season. Now that he's talked himself out of winning his first major championship, he was asked who he thought would win. He answered without hesitation. "I think Tom Watson will win this," he said.



Jack Nicklaus (right) practices for the U.S. Open at the Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa. His caddy is his son Jack, Jr.

## Carver death felt throughout men's athletics

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

The death of Muscatine multimillionaire Roy Carver had shocking effects on many UI officials on Wednesday. But few shock waves were as strong as those felt through the Iowa athletic department.

Carver had long been a top supporter of UI athletics. In 1971, he paid the entire cost of \$300,000 for laying Astroturf carpet on the floor of Kinnick Stadium. But Carver's biggest affect was felt on the highly-successful wrestling program at Iowa.

"He was a tremendous supporter," said Dan Gable, Iowa's wrestling coach. "Not just as a financial backer, but as a fan. He always had ideas, opinions on what we should be doing with our program."

"One example would be his Miami home. He had about 25 buttons which were programmed in for certain numbers. One was for the wrestling office and one for my home phone. Anytime he had an idea, bing, he'd call."

Gable said he knew bad news was on the way this morning when his wife

Kathy answered the phone.

"I had a wrestling camp at UNI last night and got home pretty late," Gable said. "I was pretty tired and didn't feel like getting up too quickly this morning. But I didn't feel like sleeping after I heard the news."

"Sandy Boyd called about 7:30 a.m. this morning. Kathy answered the phone and said, 'Oh my God! I realized right then that something was going to hit me in a matter of seconds. I just braced for the blow.'"

"A lot of people probably met him under different circumstances and thought he was outspoken," Gable said. "But he was a good man and I'm going to miss him."

"I had a relationship with the guy to the point that we became personal friends," Gable said. "So I'm very sad when what happened."

Carver's support of wrestling was most strongly felt by the Hawkeye Wrestling Club. He also aided the swimming and basketball programs in recent years. It is not yet known what, if any, additional funds he may have left behind to the UI.

## Davis denies charge he wanted TV profits

By Joseph St. Amant  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Al Davis was accused Wednesday of hatching a plot to move his Oakland Raiders to Los Angeles as early as October 1978 with the idea of reaping future pay-TV profits in a more lucrative market, but he denied the allegations.

Joseph Cochet, attorney for Georgia Frontiers and her Los Angeles Rams who are co-defendants in the

Raiders' antitrust suit against the NFL, made the accusations before a federal court jury in a series of "is-it-true" questions. All he got from the quiet-spoken Davis was a series of negative replies.

Cochette dwelt at length on an affidavit given by William Robertson on June 8, 1979. Robertson was the principal negotiator for the Los Angeles Coliseum which filed the original antitrust suit against the Rams and the

See Raiders, page 9

### "MILLER TIME"

Photo by Don Franco

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**Doonesbury**  
in The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime  
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## New U

MILFORD, Iowa — Despite the Legislature's cuts in the UI budget, the preliminary UI general education operating fund will increase more than \$28 million for fiscal year 1981-82.

The state Board of Regents Thursday approved the preliminary general education operating budget of \$361,560,000, \$28.4 million more than the 1980-81 final budget of \$233,154,000. The budget includes expenses for the general university, UI Hospitals, Psychiatric Hospital, the Hospital School

## Business

MILFORD, Iowa — Undergraduate enrollment in the UI College Business Administration will be limited to 1,300 students this fall, the state Board of Regents decided Thursday.

Although the policy takes effect this fall, none of those who have already been admitted to the college will have their admission revoked.

The UI administration reported that



## Last stop

Six state legislators arrived in Iowa City today to garner support for a Railroad

## Committee

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

A proposal which would severely limit the number of students receiving Guaranteed Student Loans has been dropped in favor of one making students eligible regardless of family income levels.

College students whose family income level exceeds \$25,000 a year would be eligible for a GSL after Oct. 1 if the new proposal approved Wednesday by the House Education and Labor Committee passes Congress.

## Inside

Regents' news

A general overview of the state Board of Regents' meeting and how its decisions will affect faculty salaries and the ROTC..... page 5

Weather

Partly cloudy with highs near 80. Chance of thundershowers tonight and Saturday. We tried to get a forecast for the golf tournament Monday, but that's out of radar range.