

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, June 19, 1981

New UI budget shows \$28 million hike

MILFORD, Iowa — Despite the Iowa Legislature's cuts in the UI base 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 at \$261,560,000, \$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 Schools,

State Board of Regents' articles in this issue were written from reports by Staff Writers Rochelle Bozman and Diane McEvoy and Metro Editor Scott Kilman

the state Hygienic Laboratory and Oakdale Campus.

The preliminary UI operating budget, which excludes UI Hospitals, is \$138,368,000 for 1981-82. In spite of the legislature's 4.6 percent continued reduction in the base budget, the figure

shows a \$14 million increase over the 1980-81 budget.

THE LEGISLATURE cut \$4.7 million from the UI 1981-82 base budget. Increased funds were appropriated for salaries, fuel expenses, mandated sewer charges and the opening of new buildings.

Hiked tuition plus indirect cost reimbursement from federal grants is expected to provide the UI \$7.7 million in new income.

The university will compensate for

lost federal capitation funds by using \$1.36 million of the increased tuition. Approximately \$600,000 in income from the increased tuition will be allocated to student financial aid.

The general budget will also receive funds from student activity fees to be used for library acquisitions and student financial aid. The student fees have been increased by \$8.81 for each semester of the next biennium. Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said the funds won't be given to the general fund the second year of

the biennium unless the regents approve it. Last year's total for student fees was \$36.01. Fees will be \$44.82 in the fall.

AN 11.9 PERCENT hike in patient fees at UI Hospitals approved by the regents will provide additional funds for the general education operating budget.

The increase in patient fees is necessary to raise the \$85.2 million which must be self-generated under the proposed \$107.5 million total operating

budget, the UI administration's report to the regents said.

The report said the percentage of paying patients at UI Hospitals will increase by nearly 3 percent next year. Last year, 76.5 percent of the patients treated at UI Hospitals paid for their own care.

According to the report, UI Hospitals rates have increased at a level below the national average. Since 1972, the rates rose 113.4 percent nationwide, while UI rates increased 83.2 percent.

See Budget, page 6

death throughout athletics

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 7-7:30 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.

Business College to put limit on fall enrollment

MILFORD, Iowa — Undergraduate enrollment in the UI College of 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

"few, if any applicants" that meet the college's admission standards would be denied enrollment this fall.

The real enrollment crunch will occur during fall 1982, said May Brodbeck, UI vice president for Academic Affairs. She said the UI, at a later date, will most likely request that ceiling be extended to apply to fall 1982 enrollment.

THERE WERE approximately 3,940

undergraduate and graduate students enrolled in the Business College during fall 1980, according to information from the UI registrar's office.

The minimum requirements for admission to the Business College — which includes maintaining a 2.25 grade point average in all courses — will not be changed, but students who meet the requirements will no longer be automatically admitted.

Regents President S.J. Brownlee said during the meeting that he has always opposed limiting enrollment in a college, but "in order to maintain excellence there, something has to be done."

He then asked board members to "convince state government that resources need to be provided if this demand persists."

The Iowa Administrative Code

allows the UI to establish special admissions criteria.

A NEWLY-ESTABLISHED Business College admissions committee will be composed of faculty members and E.V. Zuber, assistant dean for undergraduate programs in the college.

The committee will "review all applications for admission to the College of Business, and admit the most

qualified students up to the number that can be accommodated by our faculty, staff and facilities," a UI report to the regents states.

The UI reported that undergraduate enrollment in the Business College would "increase by at least 10 percent per year through 1985."

"Dramatic" increases in students enrolled as pre-business majors, un-

See Enrollment, page 6

ies charge d TV profits

Raiders' antitrust suit against the NFL, made the accusations before a federal court jury in a series of "isn't-it-true" questions. All he got from the quiet-spoken Davis was a series of negative replies.

Cochette dwelt at length on a 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



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Last stop

Six state legislators arrived in Iowa City Thursday on the last leg of a rail journey to garner support for a Railroad Facilities Fund bill. The legislators made

the two-day trip in a state DOT track inspection vehicle. The reception included a brass band, balloons and beer. See story page 6.

Committee drops loan restrictions

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.

The House committee last week proposed that students from families whose annual income exceeds \$25,000 no longer receive a GSL, said Ken Ruberg, an aide to Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa. The committee also voted to require GSL borrowers to pay a 3.5 percent initial fee to obtain the loan.

Wednesday the committee changed its proposal because the Reagan administration had "charged that the House committee made deeper and more unpopular cuts than were necessary," Ruberg said. The committee removed the income provision and

increased the fee from 3.5 percent to 4 percent, he said.

RUBERG SAID Congress allowed the committee to revise its original proposal because it had "cut more money than was necessary."

John Moore, UI director of student financial aid, said, "It is too early to speculate on the effect of the new proposal on students."

He said if a demonstration of need is put with the House committee's new proposal it would take two to three times the current amount of time to

process the GSL.

"It opens up a little wider the opportunities for students above the \$25,000 limit which is a plus," Moore said. "But it doesn't really mean what it says" because it can be amended or changed.

Ruberg said the original proposal by the House committee would have saved the federal government \$504 million in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

IF THE NEW proposal is passed by See Loans, page 6

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.

Part of her returned; students replace plants stolen from porch

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

Grace Parker discovered there is still some kindness left in the world. The gifts of three UI students are evidence.

On Sunday, Parker, 73, discovered that three of the nearly 30 plants on her front porch had been stolen.

Parker said Tuesday the thieves were doing "more than just taking plants. They were stealing a part of me."

A part of her was returned when she received gifts of flowers from three people.

Thursday afternoon UI graduate students Joel Powell and Jane Poston gave Parker two begonia plants and some African violets. "We went out and bought them" at a local florist shop, Powell said.

HE SAID THEY recognized Parker's Bloomington Street home because of all the plants. "The flowers around here are fabulous," he said.

The day before, another UI graduate student had given her a large begonia plant, more than 4-feet tall, and

See Plants, page 6

Grace Parker, 625 E. Bloomington St., was "astonished" by the response she received to a newspaper story about plants that were stolen from her porch. Three UI students have given her new plants to replace the stolen ones. "I'm thrilled to death," Parker said.

Supreme Court Justice Stewart to retire at 66

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Justice Potter Stewart announced Thursday he is retiring after 23 years on the Supreme Court — giving President Reagan a chance to shift the philosophical balance of the high court, and possibly put a woman on the bench.

The 66-year-old Stewart said he will leave the court July 3, at the end of the current term. He gave no reason for his surprise decision, which created intense speculation over who Reagan would tap for the nation's highest tribunal.

Stewart, said to be in good health, is considered a "swing" or center member on the conservative-liberal spectrum of the nine-man court and has defied attempts to predict his position on key constitutional issues.

The search for a successor began a month ago after Stewart visited Reagan to deliver a letter informing the president of his decision, a White House official said Thursday.

"IT IS TIME to go," said the letter, dated May 18. Stewart, a registered Republican, added he hoped the Supreme Court "will be in good and wise hands" after his departure.

President Eisenhower appointed Stewart to the high court in 1958. The lifetime position now pays \$88,700 a year. Supreme Court nominees must be approved by the Senate.

Assistant White House press secretary Larry Speakes said the search for a replacement — directed by Attorney General William French Smith — began informally after Stewart visited Reagan and is now going on "in earnest."

In a campaign speech last fall, Reagan said, "One of the first Supreme Court vacancies in my administration will be filled by one of the most qualified women I can possibly find."

BUT ASKED Thursday if his nominee would be a woman, the president said, "No decision has been made yet." Was he looking for a woman, he was asked. "Always," Reagan replied.

Among women mentioned as potential appointees are Carla Hills, 46, former House and Urban Development



Justice Potter Stewart

secretary; Elizabeth Hanford Dole, 44, former Federal Trade Commissioner and currently White House liaison for public interest groups; Rita Hauser, 46, a New York lawyer and a former U.S. delegate to the United Nations; Cornelia Kennedy, 57, a judge on the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, where Stewart also sat; and Anne Armstrong, 53, former ambassador to Great Britain and White House counselor to Richard Nixon.

Among men prominently mentioned are William Clark, a close personal friend of Reagan's who left the California Supreme Court to become deputy secretary of state; Robert Bork, former solicitor general under Richard Nixon, and Smith, another longtime friend of the president.

STEWART IS in good health and is known as a prodigious worker — working Saturdays at the office, and nearly every night and Sundays at home.

His secretary Carolyn Sand said: "He is in good health and that's one of the reasons he is retiring."

He once said the Supreme Court "is the best job the American people have to offer."

See Stewart, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

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Briefly

St. Helens may erupt again

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Scientists warned Thursday that a non-explosive eruption of the Mount St. Helens volcano was probable by 9 a.m. Friday.

A geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey said the prediction was based on a sharp increase in the number of shallow earthquakes and an increase in the inflation and tilting of the surface of the volcano's crater.

Shooting suspect named

DES MOINES (UPI) — Law enforcement authorities issued arrest warrants Thursday for Phillip Charles Vance for the June 13 robbery and shooting of three persons at an Ankeny drug store.

Vance, 35, whose hometown was not disclosed, is being sought nationwide on three counts of first-degree kidnapping and one count of first-degree robbery for his alleged part in the armed robbery at the Ankeny Drug Town last Saturday.

U.S.: Israel had no right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department's top legal official said Thursday Israel had neither the right nor the basis to destroy the Iraqi nuclear reactor with U.S.-supplied jets and the action has "shattered our trust and confidence."

"We find no basis for the action taken," said Robert McFarlane, counselor of the State Department, in hearings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

New formula policy asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Worried that the United States gave itself the "image of baby-killers," the Senate expressed concern Thursday over the administration's vote against a United Nations code of restrictions on infant formula.

The Senate adopted 89-2 a resolution urging administration support of the "basic aim" of the world code.

Koop nomination effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Drives were under way in Congress Thursday to force consideration of a bill to qualify Dr. C. Everett Koop, a vigorous opponent of abortion, to become U.S. surgeon general.

President Reagan has been unable to nominate Koop because he does not meet the requirements that the surgeon general be a member of the Public Health Commission corps and no older than 64. Koop was 64 last October.

Legal services has chance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House 245-137 passed a bill Thursday to extend the life of the Legal Services Corp.

Unless the bill is enacted by Congress and signed by President Reagan, the agency will go out of existence Sept. 30, to be replaced by funding through block grants to states.

The corporation is an independent body which dispenses federal funds to legal aid societies to represent the indigent. It has come under severe criticism for supporting suits to achieve radical social changes.

Haig gives Marcos support

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Stressing the United States must stand by its anti-Soviet allies, Secretary of State Alexander Haig met President Ferdinand Marcos of the Philippines Thursday and assured him of continued American support.

It was the first meeting between a member of the Reagan cabinet and the Filipino leader, who was re-elected to another six-year term two days ago.

U.S., China spying together

NEW YORK (UPI) — China and the United States share intelligence from a secret listening post that monitors Soviet nuclear missile tests flights along a remote stretch of the Sino-Soviet border, The New York Times said Thursday.

In Peking, China issued a one-line denial Friday that any U.S. technicians or equipment are involved in monitoring Soviet missile tests from the Sino-Soviet border.

Bani-Sadr goes into hiding

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr fled his office Thursday and border guards sealed the frontier to prevent his escape from Iran.

Faced with impeachment and possible trial, Bani-Sadr went deeper into hiding, a close relative of the president said.

Quoted...

"If a frog had wings, he wouldn't bump his rear end so much."

—Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., in reply to Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who asked if he would support Weicker's changes to a school busing bill sponsored by Helms.

Postscripts

Friday events

A wine and cheese social sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St. The G'rilla Masque Troop will give a performance at 4:30 p.m. at the Blackhawk Mini-Park, downtown.

Overesters Anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

International folk dancing sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Sunday Events

Here will sponsor a problem-solving session for support, information and crisis intervention at 4 p.m. at 416 S. Johnson St.

Sunday dinner and recreation sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 5 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick, 26 E. Market St.

'Hot sheet' may help recover bikes

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Bicycle thieves will have a difficult time if a new "Hot Sheet" introduced today by the Iowa City Police Department proves successful.

"It probably won't be a deterrent, but it may help recovery of stolen bikes," Police Chief Harvey Miller said.

The hot sheet will be distributed every Friday to area bike shops and will list all bikes reported stolen to Iowa City police the previous week.

"Cooperation of the bike shops is essential to the program," Miller said. Owners and employees of most area bike shops said bike theft remains a serious problem in Iowa City. Shop representatives said they would cooperate with the city's program.

DENNIS MALONE, owner of The Peddlers bike shop, 15 S. Dubuque St., estimates 25 to 30 percent of his customers have had bikes stolen.

Malone said he has probably unknowingly worked on stolen bikes. "I have no idea if a bike is stolen when it's here," he said. "Unless you put a sheet out you're not going to get citizen cooperation."

Malone said he is willing to take time to check the bikes brought to his shop to see if they're on the list. "A bike is the only transportation some of my customer's own," he said.

"I think there's a slim chance that we'll discover stolen bikes using the list," said Leland Novotny, owner of Novotny Cycle Center, 224 S. Clinton St. "In 10 years we've only found one stolen bike in the shop."

NOVOTNY THINKS checking the list will be time consuming. "But any conscientious shop owner will do what he can," he said. Novotny said he believes bike theft is not as big a problem in Iowa City as it used to be, "but if there's one stolen it's still a loss to the owner."

Gary Henry, a mechanic at World of Bikes, 723 S. Gilbert St., said the list is "an excellent idea."

Henry said mechanics will be able to check the list with a minimum of effort. "Being familiar with bikes like we are, many bikes can be identified without checking the frame number."

Henry said it could be hard to check bikes that are not left overnight for maintenance.

"Any little bit will help, said Kevin Keep, assistant manager of Stacey's Cycle City, 444 Kirkwood Ave. "We're willing to work with the list."

KEEP THINKS bike thefts are increasing. "It's on the rise, and thieves are being more selective and taking better quality bikes."

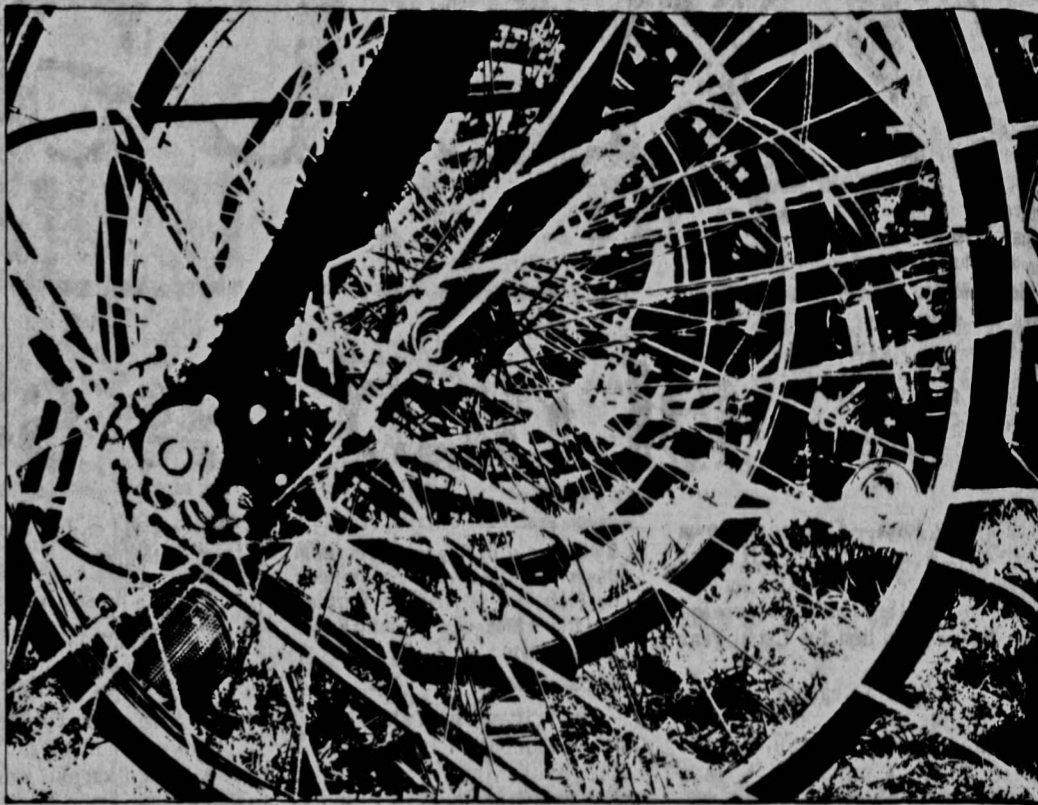
"It used to be that locking the bike would prevent 90 percent of the thefts," he said. "Now they're even taking bikes locked to people's houses."

Despite the rise in thefts, Keep said bike owners can take steps to keep their bikes from being stolen. "You should always keep your bike in sight, and even bring it in to work with you," he said. Bike owners should arrange with employers to park their bikes at the loading dock or garage where they work, he added.

"You should get the biggest, strongest lock and chain you can buy, and lock both wheels and the frame to a stationary object," he stressed. "If you can't bring it inside you should lock it in an open area."

GREGORY KOVACINY, president of Bicyclists of Iowa City Inc., suggests locking a bike chain or cable far enough off the ground so that thieves using cable cutters will not be able to use the ground for leverage.

Kovaciny proposed the hot sheet idea to Miller June 10. "He replied very quickly that the city would start it," he said. Organization members have dis-



Police have issued a "hot sheet" that will make it easier to recover stolen bikes in the area.

cusSED the problem of bike theft and the hot sheet program is only one proposal being considered, he added.

Kovaciny suggested entering bicycle registration data into the city computer system to facilitate the quick identification of recovered bikes. "Chief Miller said that just wasn't possible right now," Kovaciny said, "but they're keeping it in mind for the future."

Replacement of city bike racks is also being considered. "There is general agreement that the racks we now have don't do the job well," said Kovaciny.

Biking's popularity increases theft rate

By Pam Petersen
Special to The Daily Iowan

An increase in the number of people bicycling for transportation, exercise and sport has triggered growth in another area — bike theft.

The expensive 10-speeds on the streets today, priced \$100 and up, are attractive to the thief and the demand for multi-geared bikes makes disposal of "hot" bikes easier.

Leland Novotny, manager of Novotny's Cycle Center, 224 S. Clinton St., says there is "no sure cure" for the problem of theft.

"No lock can be labeled the best because different thieves are equipped differently," Novotny said. "It all depends on how serious the thief is, how well-equipped he is and how bad he wants it."

Campus Security Sgt. Donald Hogan said any chain or cable can be easily removed with a bolt cutter. The purpose of the lock is

to make the bike less accessible, he said.

NOVOTNY SAID the lock is "a stopper to the would-be borderline thief" and a "deterrent to the kid who would take a bike for a joyride and then leave it lay somewhere."

If a thief is stealing to make a profit "you will lose it anyway," Novotny said. "You've just got to face facts."

A Stanford Research Institute study estimated 88 percent of thefts on college campuses are of locked bikes. The figure was slightly lower, 74 percent, for cities.

The study reported the bolt cutter to be a thief's favorite tool. A 24-inch bolt cutter can cut a 3-8 inch chain in a hardened case in eight seconds, a 1/4 inch unhardened chain in six seconds and a smaller coiled cable in five seconds.

HOGAN SAID it is just not worth it to bring an expensive bike to the university.

Police records show \$7,500 worth of bikes stolen in May, with the average of \$150 per bike. Although records show bike thefts in the city dropped considerably from last year, 51 bikes were stolen in May and the 28 have been reported missing this month.

Campus Security reported only nine thefts last month compared to the 1980 May figure of 16.

Hogan suggests inscribing a social security number on the bike or making sure it has a trait which can be recognized even if the bike is painted. "Better yet, the bike should be licensed," he said.

Licensing, required by city ordinance, provides necessary information for the recovery of stolen bicycles, Hogan said. "A sticker is placed on the tube under the seat and serves as positive identification."

Licenses are available from bicycle shops or fire stations Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings for a \$2 fee.

HOGAN SAID the biggest mistake people make is not checking with police periodically to see if their bike has been recovered. "Lots of bikes are recovered but we can't find the owners because the bikes aren't licensed and people never check back," he said.

Hogan said he thinks most people give up the search after reporting a stolen bike to police and collecting the insurance money, but Vaughn Davison, an agent for Farmers Insurance Group, 935 S. Gilbert St., said the company has not had a bicycle claim in the two years he has been there.

"A bike would fall under a homeowners policy because it is personal property," Davison said. "The \$100 deductible on most homeowners insurance takes away any advantage of claiming a bike unless it was a very expensive one to begin with."

Local agents said insurance usually can be collected even if the stolen bike was unlocked and not licensed.

Tuesday night rape story a hoax

A female UI employee admitted to Campus Security officials her report of a Tuesday night sexual assault was a lie.

"After checking and following up on some of her statements, we found them to be false," said Campus Security Det. Sgt. Donald Hogan. "We went to her residence Thursday morning and re-interviewed her and she admitted she had lied," he said.

Police were seeking four people she said may have witnessed the assault.

Authorities have not decided if they will charge the woman with giving false information to police.

Police beat

Hogan said. The misdemeanor carries a fine of up to \$100 and 30 days in jail.

The woman Wednesday told police she was sexually assaulted Tuesday night in a car parked on Newton road west of the UI Health Sciences Library. She said two men had stopped to help her start her car and then pulled her into the back seat of their car and assaulted her. Four people approached the car and caused the assailants to flee, she said.

Police warn against itinerants

The Johnson County Sheriff's Department has issued a warning cautioning people to be wary of "gypsy-type laborers."

Sheriff Gary Hughs said that some of these laborers have been spotted, but no complaints have been filed.

Hughs warned that it is common for itinerant "gypsy-type laborers" to arrive in Johnson County at this time of year. Such laborers have been known to use scare and pressure tactics to sell

lightning rods, roofing, driveway and painting jobs.

Such work is often overpriced and poorly done, according to the Sheriff's Department.

Merchants should also be aware that groups of such itinerants often enter a store, create a diversion, and then shoplift or rob the cash register.

The Sheriff's Department would like to be contacted by anyone who comes into contact with these groups.



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Have Them Answered at the Sycamore Mall
Tuesday, June 23, from 1 to 6 pm
Tom Lunkley, Johnson County Extension Garden and Food Preservation Aide; and Judy Roeder, Home Economist, will be at the Sycamore Mall on Tuesday to answer questions, show slides and videotapes on canning, freezing, and drying produce. They will have equipment to test your dial gauge pressure canner. Free Extension publications on food preservation will be available to the public.
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By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer
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Hawke...
By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer
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for bikes



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

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theft rate

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House committee moves to block cuts package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Budget Committee moved to block a Republican budget-cutting package Thursday by recommending it be barred from the House floor during debate on \$37.7 billion in spending reductions, while House and Senate committees worked on tax cut proposals.

House Democrats argued they hadn't seen the GOP budget cut proposal, which was still in the making. Republicans and conservative Democrat Phil Gramm of Texas complained the Democrats were trying to

keep their colleagues from having a choice.

The White House, meanwhile, announced that President Reagan had postponed a decision on the budget fight at least until Friday.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said late in the day the final word will come from the White House on whether to proceed with the alternative. But he said there is a good chance Republicans will offer one.

IF SO, he told reporters, it would be "just totally unfair" for Democrats to

attempt to prevent a vote on it. "That would surely provoke a total fight" on the House floor, he said.

At the White House, communications director David Gergen said the president recognizes that cuts don't come easy, but that restricted spending for the next three years "was the commitment they made. We would like to see them hold to that commitment."

The Republicans have criticized some committee cuts as unrealistic, but many of the proposals have been revised by Democrats, leaving a smaller target for a GOP assault.

The Republican-dominated Senate Finance Committee jumped the gun and voted in favor of the administration's 25 percent individual tax cut proposal. President Reagan immediately called it an "important" first step toward reducing taxes.

MEANWHILE, the House Ways and Means Committee completed work on the business portion of its own tax cut proposal that is far different from the administration's plan and includes a \$3.3 billion bailout for distressed industries.

Both panels said they would resume

work on the tax proposals next week.

Since the Constitution requires money bills to start in the House, the Senate panel normally allows the House to complete action before drafting a tax bill of its own.

But the committee decided it couldn't wait for its Democratic-dominated counterpart in the House to act and voted 15-4 in favor of the president's 33-month, 25 percent tax rate reduction for individuals.

The White House released a statement by the president calling the votes by the Finance Committee the "important

first steps towards passage of a bipartisan tax reduction bill."

Saying it is "high time" for Congress to act, Senate finance chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., predicted his panel will finish writing a bill by next week "without radical changes" from the administration blueprint.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., urged caution:

"This is one of the most important economic actions that is going to take place in this Congress. I would hope we would have an opportunity to consider it in an orderly fashion."

Lemonade for sale

In an attempt to draw attention to the UI Faculty/Staff salary problem, UI students Brad Knott, left, and Teresa Vilmain, center, sold lemonade at a stand on the Pentacrest Thursday.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes



New Wave apologizes for flyer

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

The New Wave Coalition has apologized for a flyer it posted on campus to promote the showing of a Woody Allen movie after the flyer was called "insensitive" by a local rabbi and a UI student.

The flyer, which was approved for posting by the UI through the Office of Union Services and Campus Programs, promoted the showing of Allen's movie *The Front* June 16-18.

Printed along the left side of the flyer are "humorous" lines, which are not spoken in the movie, such as:

- "How many Jews can you fit in a Volkswagon? Ten, two in the back, two in the front and six in the ashtray."
- "I think we should re-establish the policy that only whites sit in the front of the bus."

Rabbi Jeff Portman, director of the Hillel Foundation, 122 E. Market St. and Elliott Kleinman, a UI student, objected to the flyer.

IN RESPONSE to the criticism, New Wave representatives Linda Yanney, Tess Catalano, Diane Greene and Bruce Hagemann sent Portman a letter of apology.

The letter read in part: "We are willing to accept

charges of racism and anti-semitism. We feel you are more qualified to recognize offensive statements than we are and we apologize. That humor was intended to depict the racist nature of the Reagan administration, but as with all humor it is subjective to people's personal perspective."

Portman and Kleinman met with Philip Hubbard, vice president of Student Services, Thursday to discuss why such an "insensitive" flyer was approved for posting.

Hubbard said he will talk with Jean Kendall, director of Union Services and Campus Programs, to ask whether the flyer was read before being approved and to request she ask people to read posters and flyers before approving them for posting.

"I don't think it (failure to read material prior to posting) happens a lot," Hubbard said.

He said he also plans to bring the complaint to the attention of student government because the New Wave is a recognized student group.

"Whether they meant it or not, the fact is people read it and misread it," Kleinman said after the meeting with Hubbard. Kleinman said the flyer represents "foolishness" and "irresponsibility."

Kleinman said the UI approval system is a "rubber stamp process," and said the flyer was not checked or read thoroughly enough.

Hawkeye Drive in the dark

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

UI Hawkeye Drive Apartment residents have been living for the last several weeks without the benefit of street or parking lights in that area.

Carol Schneider, a resident of the Hawkeye family housing complex, said: "It's kind of dangerous, especially with the two recent rapes in the (Iowa City) area. I don't appreciate walking around in the dark."

Fred Moore, assistant director of UI maintenance, said the lights have been out for the last two to three weeks because the machine that controls the lights, which has been in use since 1960, has malfunctioned. "There are not parts available to repair it. It's a part that is obsolete."

He added, "If we could, we would have done something by now."

JANE BERGER, a resident of Hawkeye Drive Apartments, said the lack of lights would be "more

of a problem if there was a greater distance between the parking lot and the apartments."

Berger said she is "not bothered too much, but it will be nice when they go back on."

Plans are now underway to tie the Hawkeye Drive lighting system into another nearby lighting system, Moore said. That project, which will cost about \$13,000, should be completed in about a month.

The funds come from UI Residence Services reserve funds.

Alan Skelly, business manager for Residence Services, said the reserve funds are used to pay the cost of "big ticket items" like renovation and improvements.

"As many projects as possible are pre-scheduled," he said. By reshuffling these future plans, unforeseen problems, such as the malfunctioning Hawkeye Drive light controller, can be funded.

"Problems of that magnitude don't present a problem," Skelly said.

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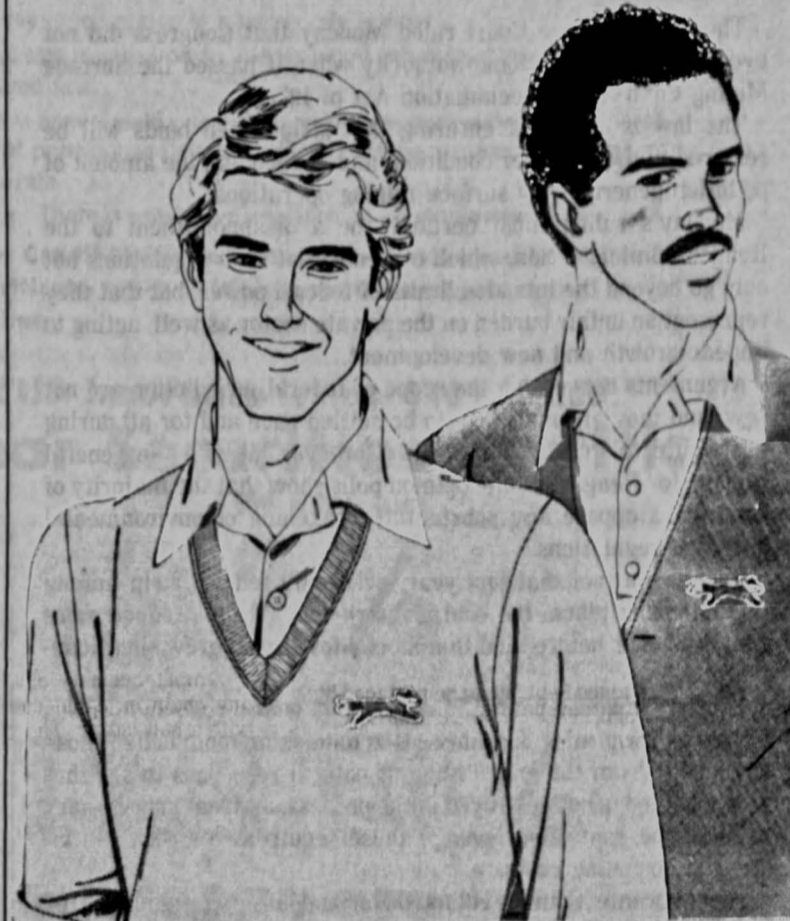
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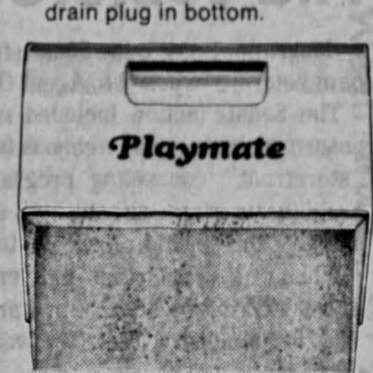


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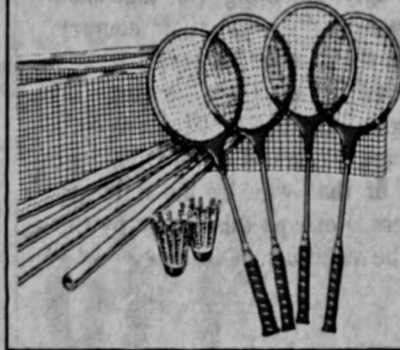


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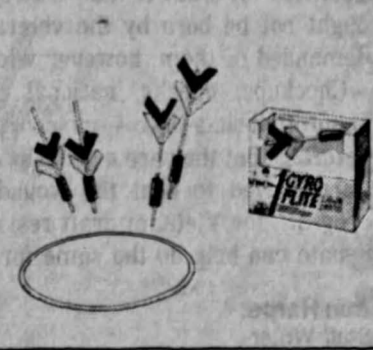


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NORTON'S
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Old Capitol Center, upper level

North corridor plan

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors last week told county planners to begin drafting a new development scheme for the North Corridor — the scenic northern region which surrounds Coralville Reservoir and Lake Macbride.

But something more than what the supervisors have requested will be needed if the aesthetic and agricultural value of the land is to be preserved.

Since the early '70s, affluent residents of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids have been moving into the corridor, contributing to its phenomenal growth rate; North Liberty was in one year the state's fastest growing community.

The consequences of this rapid expansion have been costly. Prime farm land as well as scenic areas have been sacrificed to make room for residential development. And while developers have profited, the county's ability to provide essential services has been strained nearly to the limit.

The plan which supervisors have requested be drawn up is a watered-down version of a more comprehensive proposal they rejected last December. The original plan took a conservative approach to residential development in the area, placing a 20-year hold on building in some areas, and banning it altogether in others. The new proposal will allow supervisors to decide development requests on a case-by-case basis, by determining if developers are able to meet certain "performance standards."

This less than inclusive approach will no doubt be favored by developers, but it also reveals a growing reluctance on the part of county officials to come up with long-range land use guidelines. A more comprehensive set of standards is necessary to ensure planned and orderly county growth.

Dan R. Jones
Staff Writer

Strip mining law

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that Congress did not overstep its constitutional authority when it passed the Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act of 1977.

The law is aimed at ensuring that strip-mined lands will be restored to their former condition, and at reducing the amount of pollution generated by surface mining operations.

Monday's ruling must certainly be a disappointment to the Reagan administration, which contends that such regulations not only go beyond the intended limits of federal power, but that they represent an unfair burden on the private sector as well, acting to impede growth and new development.

Arguments concerning the scope of federal jurisdiction are not new, and they are not likely to be settled once and for all during the tenure of President Reagan. Moreover, despite the general support for Reagan, public opinion polls show that the majority of Americans oppose any substantial weakening of environmental laws and regulations.

It is also a fact that last year, even with federal strip mining regulations in place, the coal industry was able to produce more coal than ever before, and that stockpiles of coal grew significantly.

The 1977 law was passed in response to widespread and serious abuses by strip mine operators. It is not asking too much of those who profit from the exploitation of natural resources to see that valuable land is not destroyed in the process, and that unnecessary pollution be controlled, even if these requirements result in increased operating costs.

The Supreme Court's ruling is an encouraging sign that the Reagan administration will meet some bars in its efforts to repeal regulations which protect the environment against abuse and destruction.

Derek E. Maurer
Staff Writer

Aid restored to vets

Congratulations to the Senate for authorizing funds to treat Vietnam veterans exposed to Agent Orange and other toxic chemicals.

The Senate action included measures covering radiation exposure during nuclear weapons tests and a three-year extension of "storefront" counseling programs. There are also provisions enabling veterans without high school diplomas to utilize the GI Bill. All this should please Vietnam veterans.

Whether it is enough is another question. The Vietnam veterans who fasted in Los Angeles and are now moving on to Washington, D.C. to establish a tent city want more than improved medical care.

They want the years of isolation and alienation from American life filled. They want recognition of their suffering during the most bitter national experience of their lifetimes.

They deserve to have the American people stop blaming them for the mistakes politicians and citizens made in that war. They do not want a presidential pat on the back and to hear that theirs was a "noble cause." It was not and most Vietnam veterans know it.

No one can repay another's experience. At best the war can be accepted for what it was — dirty, ugly, ignominious. But that onus ought not be born by the veterans who did what their country demanded of them, however wrong that demand was.

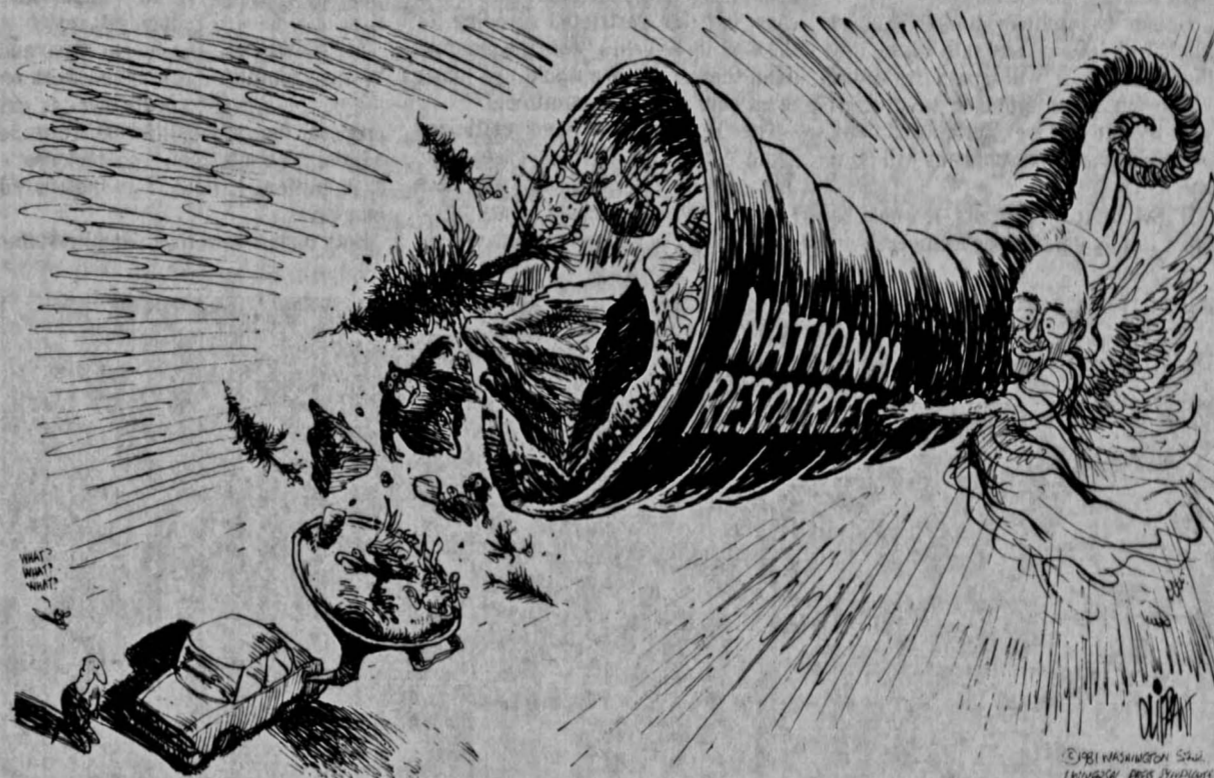
Checkups, checks, national monuments, special stamps — honorific bric-a-brac — cannot meet all the needs of the Vietnam veterans, but they are a debt the country owes. Former President Carter tried to heal the wounds of that war by his amnesty program for Vietnam draft resisters. Perhaps this action by the Senate can help do the same for the veterans.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Friday, June 19, 1981
Vol. 114 No. 10
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Viewpoints



THE CORNUCOPIA OF THE BLESSED SAINT WATT

Advice for Reagan on austerity in budgeting

One of the catchwords of the Reagan administration is "austerity." Among its synonyms are "barness" and "severity." It means that you're not going to have much, buddy — but in a politeness and more diplomatic tone. This word is a sign that President Reagan's oft-maligned acting ability has been underestimated. He says

Hoyt Olsen

"austerity" in a manner that makes it seem desirable, almost regal.

He uses the word without the least hint of a blush or stammer, a considerable feat for a man whose net worth is estimated at \$4 million, and whose wife paid enough for an inaugural dress to provide a half-year's salary for an elementary teacher.

Jimmy Carter, despite his other failings, was a man who looked like he understood austerity. During more informal public appearances he often wore clothing looking as though it had been taken off the bargain rack at J.C. Penney's, and generally gave the impression of a man more likely to apply for public assistance than to cut welfare programs from the budget.

WHICH BRINGS me to the incongruity of using the word "austerity" in connection with a budget. A budget implies planning, and the ability to buy what is needed.

Somewhere in the nebulous context of budgeting lurks the thought that one will at least break even, or even save something. People who understand austerity — my wife, for instance — realize that a minimal budget is a sign of uncontrollable delusions.

In fact, if President Reagan really wants to practice austerity in government spending, he would be well served by consulting my wife instead of Office of Management and Budget director David Stockman.

First of all, my wife could tell him that one does not plan purchases in advance. At the precise moment one can no longer survive without a product — whether bread, clothing, or toilet bowl cleaner — one rushes out to buy it.

WHY SPEND millions on an MX system we hope not to use? Austerity logic suggests that we declare a state of war with the Soviet Union, and then spend money on missile development. Those who are poor can afford to spend money only on immediate necessity.

Secondly, one should pay cash for everything. Those living at the austerity level usually cannot convince any reputable company to advance them credit. It can only be embarrassing to U.S. reputation abroad if our NATO allies cannot reach the Pentagon because the phones have been disconnected, so why take chances?

Additionally, one should avoid actually trying to balance credits and deficits. The basic law of austerity is that the latter will always outnumber the former. Although this is inevitable, final proof is always disheartening to the human spirit.

ANYWAY, BY eliminating all those in government whose sole responsibility is to inform everyone that the money we know we don't have is gone, the administration can save capital for more urgent business.

Being constantly in the red causes some obvious difficulties. My wife and I have developed a phrase of inestimable value which will patriotically share with the president for his times of need: "Your payment is in the mail."

As a last resort, President Reagan might try our usual measure. He should write my father, a man of patriotic disposition, and ask for money. Fortunately, he has never let us down.

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every Friday.

Israeli raid violates agreements

By David Hamod

In 1978, the Carter administration rebuked Israel for its raids on southern Lebanon. Last week Israel again ignored its military commitments to the United States, and was condemned by the Reagan administration. According to the Mutual Defense Assistance Act which Israel signed with the United States in 1952, that nation is allowed to use American-made weaponry:

"...solely to maintain its internal security, its legitimate self-defense, or to permit it to participate in the defense of the area of which it is a part, or in United Nations collective arrangements and measures, and that it will not undertake any act of aggression against any other state."

It appears that Israel has, in attacking Iraq, clearly violated this agreement.

THE ISRAELI government is attempting to justify the onslaught by claiming that the "evil" President Saddam Hussein would not hesitate to drop atomic bombs on Israel if he had them. Prime Minister Menachem Begin contends that it was therefore necessary to launch a "pre-emptive defensive" strike to avert another Holocaust.

However, Clement Zablocki, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said that Israel's attack was "an offensive act, not a defensive act," and there is good reason to believe that Zablocki's assessment is correct.

Iraq is among the nations that have signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty of 1968. It is forbidden, therefore, to acquire nuclear weapons, and it must allow the International Atomic Energy Agency to inspect its plants regularly to ensure that these installations are not being used for military purposes.

IN FEBRUARY 1981, the I.A.E.A. announced that all of the explosive nuclear fuel at Iraq's Osirak plant was satisfactorily accounted for. Dean Fischer, spokesman for the U.S. State Department, has also said, "We have no evidence that Iraq has violated its

Guest opinion

commitments under this (The Nuclear Non-Proliferation) treaty."

France, which turned down an earlier Iraqi request for a more powerful nuclear reactor, continues to insist that the Osirak installation was to be used solely for energy and research purposes.

The 25 pounds of enriched uranium which France supplied to Iraq was of a weapons-grade quality, but it was reportedly irradiated to make it difficult to turn it into a bomb. Even if Iraq were to construct an atomic bomb, how dare the Israeli government assert that Iraq "would not have hesitated to use it against Israel and its population centers?"

THERE IS NO reason to believe that Iraq would act more irrationally with a nuclear device than Israel — which has yet to sign the Nuclear Non-Proliferation treaty. What are some of the factors which Begin probably took into consideration in deciding to attack Iraq?

First, he apparently assumed that periodic bombardment of Arab nations' development projects will enable Israel to maintain its Middle East nuclear monopoly and widen the technology gap between itself and its Arab neighbors. The New York Times pointed out that American pre-emptive strike policies against the Soviets 30 years ago had their roots in the same pathetic logic.

Second, Begin may have scheduled the attack just before the Israeli elections in an effort to increase his popularity at the polls. If this is indeed his intention, the strategy appears to have worked splendidly.

THIRD, THERE are unconfirmed reports that Israel has been moving its own surface-to-air missiles into southern Lebanon. If this is true, Begin may have viewed the attack on Iraq as an opportunity to distract attention

from Israel's initiatives in Lebanon.

Finally, Begin may have launched the raid to further weaken Saddam Hussein's desire to become "strongman for the Middle East."

The New York Times accused Israel of having committed an "act of inexcusable and short-sighted aggression." In the face of equally intense international condemnation, Begin boasted that he is "not afraid of any reaction by the world." He is apparently referring to the reaction in America as well.

THE IRRESPONSIBLE and selfish attack on Iraq both exacerbates the already tense situation in Lebanon, and further endangers the accomplishments of Israel's peace treaty with Egypt, which condemned the Israeli air strike. Israel's aggression will probably hinder U.S. relations with Iraq, and future American initiatives toward a comprehensive settlement of the Palestinian question.

Iraq, for its part, suffered incalculable humiliation, and if it had no desire to construct an atomic bomb before, it may wish to do so now.

Few would deny that Israel is one of America's staunchest allies. Just because it occupies that special position, however, does not mean that it should not be accountable for its irresponsible actions.

ACCORDING to the Arms Export Control Act, U.S. military assistance to any state should be ended if that country uses American-made armaments "in substantial violation of any agreement entered into." An American call for responsible arms use would be most effective if the United States were to discontinue military sales to Israel.

It is highly unlikely that the Reagan administration will impose an arms embargo. But the U.S. government must become much more selective in its arms sales to Israel to discourage such reckless Israeli "interventionism" in the future.

Hamod is president and founder of Americans Concerned about the Middle East (a recognized UI student organization).

Pandora's box: home contaminants

By Clyde W. Frank

Recent action by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission in the form of a proposed ban of urea-formaldehyde foam insulation has brought to the attention of the news media a human health frontier that is presently in its infancy.

The proposed ban of this product, which is based on the injection of formaldehyde into the home atmosphere and its subsequent health effects, has raised a question that is most difficult to answer at this time — should the air quality of a home be regulated?

Historically, federal agencies have been developed to monitor and correct "excessive" exposure to toxicants in the occupational (Occupational, Safety and Health Administration or Agency) and the environmental (Environmental Protection Agency) setting.

IT IS recognized, however, that for selected individuals, "excessive" exposure to particular contaminants can occur in the home environment. For example, traditional contaminants

Board of contributors

such as carbon monoxide, ammonia, lead and asbestos, have been identified as material found in the home atmosphere.

The composition of a home atmosphere is dependent upon the materials used to construct and furnish a house, as well as the activity patterns of the people residing in the house.

To control a toxicant in a home requires both the identification and the standardization of those variables which control the concentration. The house air exchange rate, the human activity patterns, and the material components in the home represent only a few of these variables.

FOR ANY agency to attempt to develop home atmosphere standards for the nation's homes and also to attempt to regulate the contaminant

level in these homes would be, at a minimum, a most cumbersome chore.

Attempts have been made, however, to regulate particular contaminants. With respect to formaldehyde levels in homes, a portion of the recent proposed legislation in Minnesota stated that a house could not be sold if the formaldehyde air level was in excess of 0.1 parts per million.

The implications of this action are enough to create terror not only in the hearts of the scientific community that would be forced to identify pertinent variables, but also in the home owner who would be responsible for the cost of both testing and altering the home. Even the realtor probably would be legally responsible for the home contaminant level.

IT MAY BE that Pandora's box, in reality, is a 25 x 45, two-story living space with an attached garage!

Frank is a UI professor in the Department of Chemistry and the Department of Preventative Medicine and Environmental Health.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Guest opinions

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Rege boost

MILFORD, Iowa — Regents Thursday approved a million in 1981 academic finance campus improvement state universities.

The 1981 bond sale of two sales that will be the regents institutions million in academic sold in 1982.

The sale of the bond Iowa general assets UI's share of the \$9,085,000.

The general assets bond sale revenues construction of new bond sale revenues new construction, but be an entire building tion to a building.

APPROVAL of the projects with the 19 will be established

In other action, salaries for UI and presidents nearly 23 to \$82,500.

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He added, "What place us certainly n pack, but certainly tion."

PRESIDENTS at e regents institutions w increase.

Reger

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The board unanimou a memorandum which steps for UI staff me movement between th

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"If we weren't free we could alleviate this

ROTC

MILFORD, Iowa Thursday approved a request for a satellite ing Corps program, o dent Association Pre

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REGENTS SAID program on the basis derson said she had be and staff members on

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Regents okay \$30 million in bonds, boost president salaries 23 percent

MILFORD, Iowa — The state Board of Regents Thursday approved the sale of \$30 million in 1981 academic revenue bonds to finance campus improvements for its three state universities.

The 1981 bond sale is the first in a series of two sales that will total \$58 million for the regents institutions. The remaining \$28 million in academic revenue bonds will be sold in 1982.

The sale of the bonds was approved by the Iowa general assembly last spring. The UI's share of the 1981 bond sales totals \$9,085,000.

The general assembly stipulated the 1981 bond sale revenues not be used for the construction of new buildings. Second-year bond sale revenues may be used to finance new construction, but the construction must be an entire building, not a section or addition to a building.

APPROVAL of the priorities for funding projects with the 1982 bond sales revenue will be established this fall.

In other action, the board increased salaries for UI and Iowa State University presidents nearly 23 percent — from \$67,156 to \$82,500.

Regent John McDonald, who proposed the salary increase, said: "The regents are faced with a challenging problem this year in the presidential search. That in turn causes you to look at what you've done and haven't done in the areas of national scope."

Referring to the salaries paid UI and ISU presidents, McDonald said, "Both of our institutions were below the norm" in comparison to "similar state institutions."

He added, "What this does is simply place us certainly not in the front of the pack, but certainly in a respectable position."

PRESIDENTS at each of the other three regents institutions were given an 8 percent increase.

State Board of Regents' articles in this issue were written from reports by Staff Writers Rochelle Bozman and Diane McEvoy and Metro Editor Scott Kilman

The salary of the University of Northern Iowa president was increased from \$62,720 to \$67,740. The salary of Iowa School for the Deaf president will be \$42,120 — an increase over the \$39,000 paid this year. The salary of the president of the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School salary was increased from \$32,000 to \$36,000.

The board also approved renaming the UI Physics Building "Van Allen Hall" in honor of James A. Van Allen.

May Brodbeck, UI vice president for Academic Affairs, said, "Van Allen is one of the nation's most prominent citizens and one of the University of Iowa's most distinguished colleagues."

VAN ALLEN, chairman of the UI Department of Physics and Astronomy and a Roy J. Carver professor of physics, has been at the UI since 1951.

He has been elected to the National Academy of Science, he recently received a Gold Medal from the Royal Astronomical Society of England and he discovered the radiation belts encircling the earth — which are also named in his honor.

In other action, the regents awarded accreditation, for two more years, to the UI College of Medicine's Physician's Assistant Program after they accepted a report from the Committee on Allied Health and Accreditation. The committee had approved the program accreditation at an April 9 meeting.

Recently the Iowa Medical Society, one group that pushed for the program, asked state health planners to ease up on promoting the training and use of physicians' assistants.

BRODBECK SAID of the medical

UI bond allocations

Utility improvements	\$1,917,000
Fire safety improvements	\$1,750,000
Chilled water plant	\$1,680,000
Sewer replacements	\$1,150,000
Energy management programs	\$1,410,000
Space planning	\$490,000
Law building site clearance	\$100,000
Handicapped accessibility	\$515,000
Issuance cost	\$73,000
	\$9,085,000

DI table/Source: State Board of Regents

society's actions: "Some of them felt, perhaps, that the physician's assistant was encroaching on the duties of the physician."

But she said the assistants "do enormously help in rural areas where they do not have full-time physicians."

She said the assistants "extend the physician's ability to treat" patients and students in the program receive intensive training to "assist the physician, not replace" the physician.

The regents also received a 10-year report from the three universities and requested that future reports must include data on the number of minorities employed.

THE REPORT stated that 45.5 percent of UI faculty members were on tenure during the 1980-81 academic year. That figure was 47 percent the year before.

The regents received a report from the Iowa College Aid Commission.

The regents were informed of a special session of Iowa Legislature to be June 24. Max Hawkins, UI lobbyist, said regents representatives will attend the special session to discuss regent-related matters. "We've got to get down there to protect our interests," he said.

Regents approve salary packages

MILFORD, Iowa — By approving two salary packages, the state Board of Regents Thursday set the UI's 1981-82 professional and scientific salary division, suspended merit increases for organized and non-organized employees and eliminated the first two steps of the non-organized merit staff.

The board unanimously agreed to accept a memorandum which sets 1981-82 merit steps for UI staff members and freezes any movement between those steps.

Regent Peg Anderson called the combination of freezing all other employees at their present level while moving up the two lowest classifications "an injustice."

"If we weren't freezing everything else we could alleviate this injustice," Anderson said.

WHILE MOST OF the discussion centered around the "injustice" of placing new employees at the same level as those who have already moved up two merit steps, Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for Finance and University Services, said UI employees are more concerned with the lack of movement within the merit systems.

At a June 4 public hearing on the matter, Chuck Swisher, UI Staff Council president, said, "The University of Iowa Staff Council still feels it is essential that we return to the practice of giving merit increases during the year."

Merit increases provide recognition that

"goes beyond the monetary," Swisher said.

The Iowa General Assembly has set the salary increase for non-organized merit, and for professional and scientific employees at 8 percent. None of the 8 percent increase awarded merit employees is discretionary.

But professional and scientific employees will receive a 5 percent across-the-board increase, with the chance of also be awarded an additional merit increase. The average pay increase for professional and scientific employees is 8 percent.

The board also approved awarding merit employees who receive more than the highest step salary in their pay grade a 5 percent increase instead of an 8 percent hike.

ROTC okayed; probe set

MILFORD, Iowa — The state Board of Regents Thursday approved a University of Northern Iowa request for a satellite Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program, despite protests from UNI Student Association President Russell Martin.

Information Martin presented failed to block the approval but prompted the regents to request an examination of the three state universities' policies on the release of confidential student records.

Martin charged the UNI registrar's office indiscriminately released confidential information to faculty members. Board of Regents members Peg Anderson and Peter Wenstrand announced they would review a confidential student records policy at regents' institutes to check for violations of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974.

MARTIN SAID Phil Patton, UNI associate registrar, told him "any transcript of any student" can be obtained by any faculty member.

Patton told *The Daily Iowan* Thursday night he did not tell Martin that "in that context." He said faculty members must show "legitimate educational reason" to obtain the information.

Patton said the UNI office "has and will continue to comply with Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act to the fullest extent." He said he was unaware of Martin's report to the regents.

UNI President John Kamerick said the registrar's office is very "scrupulous" in releasing information. He said such information is never released if a student protests.

Regent Art Neu said he felt ROTC should not have access to grade point average records. "I don't think they have any interest in that information," said Neu.

Lt. Col. Michael Bartelme, of the UI Army ROTC office, said the UI department receives confidential student information such as grade point averages only in relation to scholarship applications.

REGENTS SAID they approved the ROTC program on the basis of "academic freedom." Anderson said she had been lobbied by students, faculty and staff members on both sides of the issue.

The planned ROTC program includes four one-hour classes at the freshman and sophomore level which carry no military obligation. Advanced courses include four three-hour classes and a six-week camp. Students in advanced classes are obligated to serve in the military upon graduation and are commissioned as 2nd lieutenants in the U.S. Army.

Establishing ROTC at UNI has been a controversial issue since the student government first voted it down 16-2 in 1979. In April 1980, the student group voted 29-0 to keep the program out. Martin said in more than two years of public meetings on the question not one UNI student ever publicly claimed he or she would enroll in ROTC if it were offered.

THE FACULTY SENATE approved the ROTC proposal 11-9 this spring. Darrel Davis, UNI professor of accounting and chair of the faculty senate, defended the UNI request. He said the program would serve the "minority of students" who want to take the class. He said students who do

not want to take the ROTC courses "shouldn't deny that privilege to those who do."

The UNI faculty last month supported the Army program in a 138-126 vote.

Addressing the board, Martin also said the evaluation procedure for reviewing curriculum changes was not followed adequately by the Interinstitutional Committee on Educational Coordination which analyzes requests for new courses or majors and makes recommendations to the board.

THE COMMITTEE recommended the board approve the ROTC program proposed for UNI. Martin argued the committee did not follow proper procedures for evaluating worth of the course.

May Brodbeck, UI vice president for academic affairs and a committee member, said the committee is not required to examine the ROTC courses by the criteria necessary for a new major, because it is not a degree program.

Martin said the information presented from the committee and the UNI administration is "limited, incomplete, and therefore misleading."

He also accused the committee of having a conflict of interest because representatives from Iowa State University and the UI, which have Army ROTC programs, sit on the committee.

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Legislators end rail trip in I.C.

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

Railroads are not a thing of the past, but a necessity of the future, state legislators told Iowa City residents Thursday.

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, and Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, were among the six legislators who arrived at the Iowa City depot on Wright Street shortly after 5 p.m. Their arrival marked the end of an urgent, 2½-day journey through Wyota, Atlantic, Jefferson, Mason City, Des Moines, Newton, and Oxford, Iowa.

Along the route the group made

numerous whistle stops and talked with local chamber of commerce groups and rail users about a bill they consider vital to preserving quality rail service in Iowa.

THE BILL, H.F. 874, would establish a Railroad Facility Fund and enable the state of Iowa to enter into a limited partnership with potential customers of the Rock Island Core line. The Core consists of the highly profitable "spine line" from Kansas City, Mo., to Minneapolis, and the east-west line from Omaha to Chicago. Only the Des Moines — Newton and Iowa City — Davenport sections of the east-west line are presently in operation.

The bill would create a 12-cent tax on each gallon of railroad diesel fuel sold in Iowa which would facilitate the sale of \$300 million in bonds to finance repair and maintenance of the core.

THERE ARE presently three bidders for the profitable "spine line" and several bids for sections of the east-west line. Lloyd-Jones feels splitting up the lines would hurt rail service in Iowa.

"If you start breaking it up in pieces, you'll have different track conditions and you'll never get it back together," she said. By entering a limited partnership with potential customers,

the state could ensure that the line remains intact, she said.

The state does not have long to act because William Gibbons, trustee of the bankrupt Rock Island Line, will start selling track June 27. A special interim committee composed of five state House members and five state senators has until Wednesday to formulate a railroad bill aimed at helping to restore service on the Rock Island track.

The Iowa Legislature will reconvene Wednesday for a special 3-day session, and if a railroad bill is not passed by Friday, the Rock Island track will be sold.

Continued from page 1

Budget

THE BOARD also approved a 10.9 percent reduction in the number of indigent patients the hospital accepts from Iowa's 99 counties. Counties exceeding the new quota will be required to pay for the care of those patients, said John Colloton, director of UI Hospitals. Reducing quotas could result in added income of \$662,000 for UI Hospitals, he said. Fees for an es-

timated 223 indigent patients will have to be paid from county funds next year, Colloton said.

Board of Regents member Peg Anderson questioned whether the counties could afford to pay for the indigent patients. Colloton said the hospital budget will spread the new cost over all counties, lessening the burden on

each.

Colloton said 14 counties now exceed the quota and must pay for 79 indigent patients. Next year, an estimated 42 counties will exceed the quotas.

COLLTON said the reduction in the patient quota was caused by the Iowa Legislature's cut in the UI base budget

and inflation. The reduction will prevent a \$2.1 million loss expected if the quotas remain the same.

The proposed budget for UI Hospitals is 16 percent higher than the 1980-81 budget. The increase is possible because private patient fees should account for \$85,222,328 or 79.3 percent of the hospital budget.

Continued from page 1

Enrollment

dergraduate degrees and the number of graduate students have strained the Business College, UI administrators said.

BUSINESS COLLEGE enrollment from the fall of 1973 through the fall of 1980 grew by 112 percent.

The Business College had accommodated the enrollment hikes by in-

creasing the number of teaching assistants, and permanent and visiting faculty members, and by increasing the size of classes.

But the college is having difficulty recruiting additional faculty and high-quality teaching assistants, and classes have expanded beyond manageable limits, the report said.

The Business College would permit

additional undergraduate students to enroll for courses if more money for faculty and instructional aids become available.

The UI also confirmed to the regents that admissions to the College of Engineering have been closed for the fall of 1981 and that new admissions procedures, scheduled to take effect

during fall 1982, will be presented to the board in July.

The UI also reported that two divisions with the Liberal Arts College — the Department of Computer Science and the School of Journalism and Mass Communication — are also studying proposals to restrict the number of students these departments will accept as majors.

Continued from page 1

Plants

another plant she did not know the name of, she said.

She did not know the man's name, but "I'd give anything if I did," she said.

The man was moving back to Tucson and did not want his plants, so he gave them to her, Parker said.

Parker filed a complaint with the Iowa City police Sunday morning but they were unable to help her. In the last two years she has reported nine or 10 plant thefts. This year the police suggested she try the local newspapers.

Parker said she is "astonished" at

the response she is receiving. "I feel very humble, but I do like them," she said.

She said the gifts of plants were a surprise. "I didn't expect anything like this," she said. "I'm thrilled to death."

She described growing plants as "good therapy" and said "growing

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

Despite the recent thefts, Parker said Tuesday she believes the plants need to be outside to grow and she isn't giving up. She said she will ask the Lord to protect them.

Continued from page 1

Loans

Congress, he said the federal government would save between \$304 million and \$504 million.

Ruberg said the amount of money the federal government could save depends on the amount of the initial fee.

"They made the cuts a little more

reasonable," he said. "It is certainly better than the initial proposal. It is crucial that students are eligible for a loan if they need it."

Under the original proposal, as many as one million of the current three and a half million GSL recipients would become in-

eligible for the loan, Ruberg said.

But the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources proposed that the GSLs be given to students from families earning more than \$25,000 if the student can demonstrate financial need.

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Huaraches \$25

Stewart

Continued from page 1

His retirement leaves the first opening on the court since President Ford appointed Justice John Paul Stevens in 1975 to replace William O. Douglas, long the court's leading liberal.

President Nixon appointed four members of the court — Chief Justice Warren Burger, and Justices Lewis Powell, William Rehnquist and Harry Blackmun. There were no vacancies while Jimmy Carter was president.

In a letter to his colleagues, Stewart said he hoped "to serve from time to time as a member of the federal judiciary, but I cannot look forward to serving ever again with you."

He was praised by his brethren. "Justice Stewart will rank among the ablest justices who have served on this court. I have particularly admired his high sense of institutional responsibility," Powell said.

Stewart's financial disclosure statement showed him to be the second wealthiest member of the court with assets of up to \$2.4 million.

He will retire on full salary and is eligible to be assigned by the chief justice to sit on any federal court.

Stewart often split his vote between conservative and liberal sides of issues. He joined the majority in the court's landmark 1973 ruling protecting a woman's right to an abortion, but stood alone in dissent against the decision outlawing school prayer.

He also dissented from the 1966 Miranda ruling requiring police to specifically warn suspects of their rights.

A graduate of Yale Law School, he had been in private law practice in Cincinnati and served on the city council and as vice-mayor in the 1950s.

Rezoning deferred

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission deferred action on a recommendation for a new zoning classification for mobile home parks.

The action was postponed because area mobile home park owners requested more time to study the plan, said Jane Jakobsen, commission chairwoman.

The Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the plan again in two weeks.

Mobile home parks are currently zoned commercially. Commercial zoning includes restaurants and convenience stores.

There has been concern from mobile homeowners that these buildings would be constructed next to their homes, city officials said.

The new regulations would include specifications for street width, the number of trailers housed in one park and health-related restrictions.

One of the requirements of the proposed plan that received criticism was recreational space. That provision would require park owners to provide a certain amount of space for recreation based on the amount of space provided for the mobile homes, city planners said.

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By Craig Wyrick

Staff Writer

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Harpsichord lovers indulge, four-instrument concert set

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Those who enjoy the distinctive sound of the harpsichord have an opportunity to indulge themselves Saturday when a concert featuring works for three and four harpsichords will be presented.

The sight of four harpsichords will be different in itself, but all the more remarkable in that three of the keyboard instruments were crafted by Edward Kottick of the UI musicology department. Kottick is also acting as the conductor of this "special concert" of two Bach harpsichord concertos, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 and Handel's Concerto No. 6 for organ and orchestra.

One of the problems Kottick faced when the idea for the concert germinated was finding four harpsichords which would blend with each other. There are several different "schools" of harpsichord-making, each which endow the instrument with a unique sound ranging from mellow to bright. Kottick has been building harpsichords from kits for the last 12 years, many of them according to the Flemish tradition. He had the three he built on hand and a fourth was found from an instrument-builder in North Carolina.

KOTTICK has a special fondness for the harpsichord and its literature despite the fact that he teaches wind students and plays the harpsichord "one note at a time." He's knowledgeable about the history of the keyboard, saying that the earliest harpsichord dates to the first part of the 16th Century in Italy, when Italians perfected an instrument they could "put under their arms and walk away with."

During the latter part of the century, a new style of harpsichord was developed in Flanders around Antwerp. The heavier, larger instruments formed the basis of succeeding harpsichords. Later, as Kottick said, "The French took the Flemish harpsichords, tore them apart and rebuilt them."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes
Edward Kottick directs a rehearsal featuring four harpsichords — three of which he built.

The free concerto concert will be 8 p.m. Saturday at Clapp Recital Hall.

Thieves' Market will feature ice cream social

The UI Fine Arts Council will present a Thieves' Market and the Hancher Circle for the Performing Arts will sponsor an ice cream social from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday on the west bank of the Iowa River near the UI Museum of Art.

In addition to the art and hand-crafted items to be on sale, entertainment will be provided by the Collegium Musicum, old-time fiddler Guy Drollinger, the Til' Eulenspiegel Puppet Theater, Dr. Alphabet, poets from the Writers' Workshop, including Jane Poston, Jim McKean and Olivia Holmes, and dance groups from the Dance Center.

Also sponsoring the event is the Iowa Center for the Arts.

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Thieves' Market

Sunday, June 21
10 am - 5 pm

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

Pieces don't fit in 'Sleep'

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Reading a Raymond Chandler detective novel is like fighting in a war. We are provided with the viewpoint of only one of the soldiers, Phillip Marlowe, which makes it difficult — impossible in the case of *The Big Sleep* — to get an overall picture of the battle.

William Faulkner, Leigh Brackett and Jules Furthman, in their attempt to bring *The Big Sleep* to the screen, have changed clues (a porno bookstore is now an antique bookstore), dropped some explanations (a codebook Humphrey Bogart finds is never seen later) and just plain left out some novelistic plot devices. This doesn't make things any easier to figure out.

The dialogue, however, is Chandleresque and sexually charged, especially in the fast-paced scenes between Bogart and Lauren Bacall. It gives you the feeling of running through the streets of New York in a thick fog — you never know what might hit you next, but you can be sure it won't be what you expect.

HOWARD HAWKS, a director famous for his genius of simplicity, gives *The Big Sleep* slightly optimistic and even humorous undertones, or at least as optimistic as can be expected with half-a-dozen murders. This crashes head-on with Chandler's

Films

pessimism, but luckily, both styles survive intact, providing a nice balance.

Bogart hands in one of his best performances, reason enough to see *The Big Sleep*. His genius lay in concentration and the ability to change his character within a general framework: Here, his Marlowe is tough and fools around, as Chandler intended, but as Rick in *Casablanca*, he's sentimental and loyal with little change in mannerisms.

Lauren Bacall, who married Bogart shortly before the film, makes sparks fly, and the rest of the cast is equally fine. Warner Brothers signed Bogart to a \$15 million dollar contract the next year, and the studio always gave its star the best people to work with.

Bogart, Hawks and Chandler are all famous for their styles, styles unique enough to hold your attention when the various plots didn't. In *The Big Sleep*, the pieces fail to fall together at the end, as they would in an Agatha Christie novel, but then again, isn't life like that?

Rating — ★★

The Big Sleep is at the Bijou 9:15 tonight and 7:15 p.m. Saturday.

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BIJOU WEEKEND

Chandler III: The Big Sleep
To aid General Sternwood, Philip Marlowe (Humphrey Bogart) plunges into a nightmare world of blackmail, deception and violence. With Lauren Bacall, Elisha Cook and Martha Vickers. Directed by Howard Hawks. Fri. at 9:15, Sat. at 7:15

Knife In The Hand
Iowa Premiere:
Reinhard Hauff, another impressive talent of the New German Cinema, directed this political thriller about a man (innocent victim or dangerous terrorist?) whose memory is blown away by a police bullet. Bruno Ganz gives an extraordinary performance. With Angela Winkler. Fri. 7, Sat. 9:30, Sun. 8:45

Far From the Madding Crowd
John Schlesinger (*Darling*) directs this beautifully photographed (by Nicholas Roeg) rendering of the Thomas Hardy novel. With Julie Christie, Peter Finch, Alan Bates and Terence Stamp. Fri. at 9, Sat. at 7

The Eagle
Rudolph Valentino plays Dubrovsky, the love of Catherine the Great (Louise Dresser). Clarence Brown directed this tale of love, intrigue and adventure set in Imperial Russia. Plus a classic comedy one reeler. Sun. at 7 only

MONTY PYTHON'S LIFE OF BRIAN
The gospel according to Monty Python. Fri. 7:30, Sat. 9:15

Guilt, anxiety keys to Hauff's film

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

Knife in the Head gives us the talent of another prolific director from Germany, Reinhard Hauff.

We've already discovered Rainer Werner Fassbinder (The Marriage of Maria Braun), Wim Wenders (The American Friend) and Volker Schlöndorff (The Tin Drum), all three of them exciting and provocative. Some people claim we've discovered Werner Herzog (Nosferatu), but I say boredom doesn't count.

Add to that first list Hauff, whose fifth feature, Knife in the Head, is anything but dull. Berthold Hoffman (Bruno Ganz) rushes past a police blockade to see his wife and is shot in the head, destroying most of

Films

his memory. In the hospital, Hoffman goes through a painful rebuilding process, re-learning his entire life in a matter of months.

HOFFMAN'S WIFE (Angela Winkler, the mother in The Tin Drum) doesn't stop her affair with a member of the terrorist organization she's in, and is mostly interested in her husband for political purposes. Hoffman has to rebuild himself from an uncorrupted infantile state into a corrupted world, much as Germany had to rebuild itself after World War II.

Ganz, the pre-eminent star in Germany,

gives a brilliant performance, never slipping into pathos, and always funny. Learning to eat, talk or informing the nurse he doesn't remember what's under her dress, Ganz avoids the sympathetic side of his character, keeping the film from being weighed down by sentiment when it wants to make a message.

GUILT, ANXIETY and fear are the key messages of Knife in the Head, as they are in almost every other new film from Germany that makes it to the United States. Hoffman's underlying hostility keeps the film from being a traditional sob story or a revenge plot, instead giving us a story of exploration.

Knife in the Head is at the Bijou at 7 tonight, 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 8:45 p.m. Sunday.

Carson treats lowans with grace, humor, style

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Arts/Entertainment Editor

Johnny Carson has been called the most powerful man in television. Even Fred Silverman would have to agree.

Though I view the "Tonight Show," I wouldn't call myself a Carson addict. His propensity for involving large-breasted women in tired skirts leaves me cold. But when he's on a roll, Carson can be the wittiest man around. He can also be the perfect gentleman when the occasion arises, as it did Wednesday night when three locals from Cooper, Iowa, came to "interview" him.

Cooper, a town of 50 northwest of Des Moines, gained national attention in its search for a 51st resident — preferably a celebrity. Carson, Iowa-born and Nebraska-raised, is in the running. Three proud Cooper natives, Gerald, Myrtle and Terry strode onstage to talk to King Johnny. In a situation ripe with embarrassing possibilities Carson was a model of Midwestern hospitality.

HIS TREATMENT of Myrtle, a plump, elderly "retired bus driver," was genuinely moving. Carson wasn't just playing the devoted grandson, he was one. Noticing Myrtle's pantsuit, obviously bought for the occasion, Carson graciously complimented her.

Myrtle beamed.

The two men provided most of the humor, intentional and inadvertent. Gerald played his real-life role of Iowa farmer "and basketball official" low-key and sincere. Terry was of the gung-ho, Chamber-of-Commerce ilk and came off more the hayseed than the other two. He got to ask the panel's questions: Did Johnny know the difference between an apple and a cow pie? Did he know who was buried in Isaac Cooper's grave? The latter question temporarily stumped him, but otherwise Carson answered like a true son of the soil.

Carson kept trying to involve Myrtle in the conversation. It turned out she was town historian and remembered when Cooper had "two groceries, two grain elevators and a barber shop."

Whether Carson will become Cooper's 51st resident is up in the air, but he proved himself a gracious host — a big-time entertainer who shed his cynicism and acted honorably. The most powerful man in television has style.

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July 2, 9, 14,
16, 22, 24
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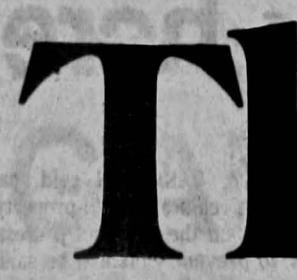
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CLASH OF THE TITANS 1:45-4:00 6:30-9:00
Burt Reynolds THE ANNONBALL RUN 1:15-3:15 5:15-7:15-9:15

CROSSWORD
ACROSS
1 Jolt
6 Harsh speech
12 Sweet yeast bread
14 Fools
15 Loot
16 Trees, to a botanist
17 New York island
18 Ford, Adams or Grant
20 Chalcopyrite, of copper
21 Most devious
23 Arrested
25 Davenport's location
27 Cut ivories
31 Word with white or head
34 Loud noise on the Day of Judgment
36 Movie plantation
38 Ukulele—(Cliff Edwards)
39 Emulated
40 Daybreak
45 Org. supported by many hunters
46 Cross
47 Greek peak
48 Provide income
50 Like Nike
55 Aircraft housing
58 Top's relative
60 Singer Liza's half-sister
61 Howard Hughes was one
63 Apocope
65 Licenses
66 Roman legion subdivision
67 Capers
68 Fairy-tale heavies
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1 Kind of photo
2 American state tree of Del.
3 Stan's partner
4 Treasured work
5 Powder holder
6 Where to see a Blue Jay
7 Succinctly
8 Famous movie studio initials
9 Beginning for sphere or space
10 He wrote "Your Erroneous Zones"
11 To be, to Caesar
12 Goddess of hope
13 Govt. aid to opera, drama, etc.
14 Computer fodder
19 Newly appointed disciplinarian's measure
22 Craggy hill
24 Bantline and Calmer
26 Abandoned tot
28 Lewis's Gopher Prairie
29 Frost
30 Madame Bovary
31 Impress clearly in the mind
32 Great Lakes city
33 Seize
35 New Zealand parrots
37 Land unit
41 Pertaining to motion
42 Small blocks of stock
43 Dir. from Albany to Binghamton
44 Carpenter's activity
49 Sculls
51 Private's polite reply
52 Beef
53 Organic compounds
54 Sometimes it's Great
55 The O.M.
56 Hot spot
57 Scandal-sheet contents
59 Rep.'s opponent
62 Buddy in Boulogne
64 Southeast Asian

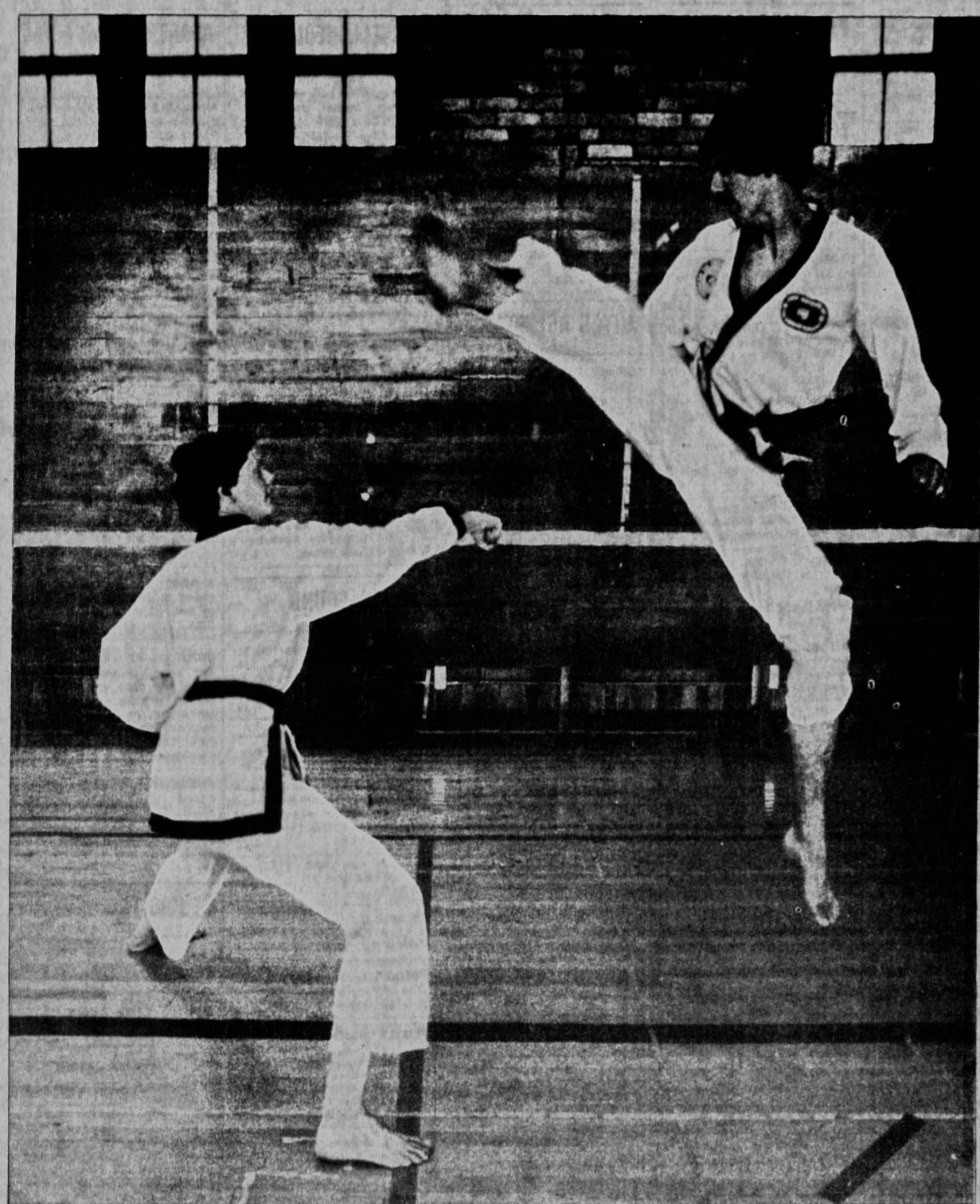
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Sports
Seco for C
By H. Forrest W... Assistant Sports Ed...
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"I COULDN'T... Callas said of her... a lot of good shot... do anything with... where I was toda... A major trouble... her short game... Coach Diane Tho... had 37 putts for...
Sides for to
By Cathrine Wol... United Press Intern...
NEW YORK — baseball strike en... Thursday, repr... players and own... from negotiatio... another stab" at... that has now ca... than any strike in...
A spokesman fo... Relations Commi... was considering v... new proposal wh... again Friday at 3...
The players, me... next move is up t... formal meeting a... the talks saw no... strike, which has... since beginning la...
IN 1972, 86 game... players struck for... ning of the season... "I see nothing i... the horizon," said...
VIP
warm-up for Mon...
The course is... croding to UI G... real good shape... another shower b...
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"The tourney va... closer to the Ama... PGA officials will... fulfill as we wa... tournament."
Spinks
DETROIT (UPI)... in his attempt to... chipping last we... pansion a concea... permit.
Spinks, 28, who... the law in recent... sonal bond follow... Recorder's Judge... examination was...
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The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

Ohio State tops Big Ten in sport title; Iowa fifth

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

With results compiled by The Daily Iowan, the winner of the Big Ten all-sport title for 1980-81 was Ohio State. Michigan, winner of the 1979-80 title, dropped to second, as Indiana remained at third.

And to no one's surprise, Northwestern maintained its iron-fisted grip on last place.

Illinois made the biggest improvement in men's athletics, while Iowa showed the most balanced improvement in both men's and women's programs. The most significant increases in position changes were by Minnesota and Iowa.

IN DETERMINING these standings, finishes in Big Ten Conference competition for men and tournament play for women were compiled. These were then assigned a point total with 10 points awarded for first, nine for second and so on. For ties, points were

equally divided.

The poll used those sports in which more than half the schools were involved. Of the eleven major sports, not every school fielded a team. In women's play some schools chose not to send a representative to tournament play. To balance the difference between schools that participated in all eleven sports, and those who did not, an average of total points was determined. It is this average point total that is used to determine the men's, women's and overall standings. Michigan's mens program won the most titles this year, taking three championships in baseball, football and outdoor track and field. Iowa and Illinois tied for second winning two titles each. The Hawkeyes won titles in swimming and wrestling while the Illini won the gymnastics and indoor track championships.

Wisconsin showed strength in track and field taking the indoor and outdoor titles. Indiana won the swimming and tennis titles. Minnesota took the softball and basketball titles with Purdue taking top honors in cross country and volleyball.

The biggest point losers were Wisconsin and Indiana. The Badger's mens athletic program showed the biggest drop in the conference with the Hoosiers second.

In women's athletics Indiana lost nearly one point from their 1979-80 total. Michigan State was a close second.

Though there is a difference of 6.85 cumulative average points between first place Ohio State and Northwestern this difference has decreased from last year. The 1979-80 school year saw a spread of 8.22 points between last year's league leader Michigan and Northwestern. This indicates more of a balance in league play this past season.

THE WOMEN'S RACE was more evenly matched as there were four teams with two championships each.

All-sport point totals

1979-80 Cumulative averages				1980-81 Cumulative averages			
School	Men's	Women's	Total	School	Men's	Women's	Total
1. Michigan	8.22	6.40	14.62	1. Ohio State	6.50	7.30	13.80
2. Ohio State	6.63	7.45	14.08	2. Michigan	7.72	5.77	13.49
3. Indiana	7.00	6.77	13.77	3. Indiana	6.31	5.81	12.12
4. Wisconsin	5.72	7.10	12.82	4. Minnesota	6.27	5.75	12.02
5. Michigan State	4.31	7.90	12.21	5. Iowa	6.13	5.72	11.85
6. Purdue	5.70	6.00	11.70	6. Michigan State	4.13	7.09	11.22
7. Minnesota	6.27	5.40	11.57	7. Wisconsin	4.81	6.35	11.16
8. Iowa	5.22	4.86	10.08	8. Purdue	5.15	5.38	10.53
9. Illinois	4.62	3.77	8.39	9. Illinois	6.04	3.77	9.89
10. Northwestern	2.30	4.10	6.40	10. Northwestern	2.10	4.85	6.95

1980-81 Women's Big Ten all-sports standings

	sbl	bkb	cc	fb	gfl	gym	swm	ten	ttf	off	vb	tot. pts.	avg. pts.	sports
1. Ohio State	6.0	8.0	7.0	x	10.0	10.0	8.0	5.0	6.0	8.0	8.0	73.0	7.30	10
2. Michigan State	9.0	3.0	8.0	9.0	9.0	10.0	3.0	6.0	9.0	9.0	3.0	78.0	7.09	11
3. Wisconsin	x	6.0	9.0	3.5	3.0	3.0	7.0	8.0	10.0	10.0	4.0	63.5	6.35	10
4. Indiana	4.0	7.0	4.0	5.0	5.0	6.0	10.0	10.0	7.0	5.0	1.0	64.0	5.81	11
5. Michigan	7.0	5.0	5.0	3.5	2.0	8.0	9.0	7.0	4.0	7.0	5.0	63.5	5.77	11
6. Minnesota	10.0	10.0	3.0	7.5	6.0	x	5.0	3.0	1.0	3.0	9.0	57.5	5.75	11
7. Iowa	8.0	2.0	6.0	6.0	8.0	4.5	2.0	4.0	8.0	2.0	6.0	63.0	5.72	11
8. Purdue	0.5	1.0	10.0	7.5	7.0	x	6.0	2.0	3.0	2.0	10.0	48.5	5.16	10
9. Northwestern	5.0	9.0	1.0	6.0	x	4.5	4.0	9.0	2.0	1.0	7.0	48.5	4.85	10
10. Illinois	x	4.0	2.0	x	4.0	7.0	1.0	1.0	5.0	4.0	6.0	34.0	3.77	9

1980-81 Men's Big Ten all-sports standings

	bsb	bkb	cc	fbt	gfl	gym	swm	ten	ttf	off	wrs	tot. pts.	avg. pts.	sports
1. Michigan	10.0	4.0	9.5	10.0	4.0	6.0	7.0	9.5	9.0	10.0	7.0	85.5	7.72	11
2. Ohio State	5.5	5.5	3.0	8.5	9.0	8.0	6.0	8.0	5.0	7.0	6.0	71.5	6.50	11
3. Indiana	1.0	10.0	9.5	4.0	8.0	3.0	9.0	5.0	8.0	9.0	3.0	69.5	6.31	11
4. Minnesota	9.0	5.5	6.0	6.0	7.0	9.0	5.0	9.5	1.0	2.0	9.0	69.0	6.27	11
5. Iowa	5.5	9.0	2.0	7.0	5.0	7.0	10.0	6.0	3.0	3.0	10.0	67.5	6.13	11
6. Illinois	7.5	8.0	8.0	4.0	3.0	10.0	3.0	4.0	10.0	8.0	1.0	66.5	6.04	11
7. Purdue	7.5	7.0	4.5	8.5	10.0	2.0	2.0	2.0	4.0	4.0	2.0	51.5	5.15	10
8. Wisconsin	3.0	2.0	7.0	4.0	2.0	4.0	8.0	3.0	7.0	5.0	8.0	53.0	4.81	11
9. Michigan State	3.0	3.0	4.5	2.0	6.0	4.0	4.0	1.0	8.0	6.0	4.0	45.5	4.13	11
10. Northwestern	3.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	1.0	x.0	1.0	7.0	2.0	1.0	3.0	21.0	2.10	10

Take that

Ron Bruner executes a flying side kick with his wife Judy at Tae Kwon Do class Wednesday evening in Halsey Gym. Both have their second degree black belts and assist in class instruction Monday and Wednesday nights.

VIP to begin with softball

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

With Secret Service agents accompanying President Ford and other celebrities starting to arrive in Iowa City, the 15th annual Amana VIP golf tournament is nearly ready to begin.

On Monday, for the 14th consecutive year, the UI Finkbine golf course will host the fundraiser for Iowa athletics. Profits will be split between the men's and women's athletic departments, initially done at this spring's Iowa football scrimmage.

The fundraising efforts of the women's department will receive an additional boost from Sunday's celebrity slow-pitch softball game. Ac-

Amana VIP

tion begins at 1:30 p.m. at the Iowa Baseball Stadium matching the talents of the UI All-Stars with those of the VIP's.

HEADING THE VIP's will be George "Goober" Lindsey, Stan Musial and Earnie Banks. And if the Oak Ridge Boys, Roy Clark and Charlie Pride are half as athletic as they are musical, the Iowa All-Stars may be in trouble.

Representing the Hawkeyes will be the head of Iowa baseball, Duane

Banks. Another player who should be able to shed a little insight into the match-up is Iowa Softball Coach Ginny Parrish.

The two coaches will have loads of talent to work with including Hayden Fry, Lute Olson, Dan Gable and Glenn Patton. Competing from the women's department are Assistant Athletic Director Linda Hackett and Golf Coach Diane Thomason.

According to Christine Grant, women's athletic director, she and Bump Elliott will serve as managers. Adult tickets are \$2, while children under 12 will be admitted free.

BUT THE softball game is only a See VIP, page 9

Thorpe, a traditional unknown, leads U.S. Open

By Martin Lader
United Press International

ARDMORE, Pa. — Jim Thorpe, carrying a faded name but meager credentials, birdied the final two holes Thursday to become this year's instant celebrity at the U.S. Open with a 4-under-par 66 and the opening-round lead.

A 32-year-old resident of Buffalo, N.Y., who had missed qualifying for

the Open "5-to-7 times" in the past, Thorpe set his challenge early in the day and then sat back as the rest of the field of 156 failed to catch him.

J.C. Snead, despite continuing knee problems, came closest, sinking a 25-foot chip shot from behind the green for a birdie on the final hole and a 67.

DEFENDING CHAMPION Jack Nicklaus, who opened with a record-

equalling 63 at Baltusrol last year, had three birdies over a four-hole stretch and settled for a satisfying 69, one shot better than four-time Player of the Year Tom Watson, who felt fortunate with his score after missing six fairways.

While Thorpe, like his namesake a former football and baseball player, adhered to the tradition which calls for an unknown to outshine the stars in the

first round of the U.S. Open, a number of top players ran into trouble.

Ray Floyd, the winner of last week's Westchester Classic — making him a three-time winner this year — suffered two double bogeys en route to a 75; Lee Trevino, winner of the Open when it was last played at Merion in 1971, had a 72, as did two-time Open champion Hale Irwin; Spaniard Seve Ballesteros and Tom Kite were at 73 and Arnold

Palmer and Gil Morgan were at 77.

THERE WAS A five-way tie at 68, including former PGA champion David Graham, Jack Renner, John Cook, Chi Chi Rodriguez and another unknown, Bob Ackerman, an assistant pro from Detroit.

Joining Nicklaus at 69 were 1973 Open champion Johnny Miller, Tommy Valentine, the loser to Watson in a

playoff at Atlanta two weeks ago, Lu Hinkle, Bill Kratzert, Rex Caldwell, George Burns and Hubert Green.

Thorpe, like his immortal namesake, played football and baseball, earning a football scholarship at Morgan State as a running back. He joined the tour in 1976, left it when he wasn't making any money, then earned another player's card in 1978.

Undercover sa

Sara Schoon of Monticello, Iowa, di day at the Thieves Market along the

Suspect

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne B. Williams, a 23-year-old black freelance photographer, was arrested and charged with murder Sunday, the first charge to be filed in the 23-month string of deaths of 28 young blacks in Atlanta.

Public Safety Director Lee P. Brown said Williams was arrested without incident and charged in the slaying of Nathaniel Cater, 27, the 28th victim, whose body was pulled from the Chattahoochee River one month ago.

Brown refused to say whether other charges might be filed, saying "we have one charge that he is being held on at this time."

Williams, who had been questioned three times about the killings, was

Parliament

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's clergy-dominated Parliament voted overwhelmingly Sunday to impeach President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, clearing the way for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to dismiss the moderate leader.

Majlis Speaker Ali Rafsanjani said in a speech broadcast by Tehran radio that a "major obstacle to revolution" had been removed.

Immediately after the 177-1 vote with 12 abstentions, the government appealed to the people to arrest and hand over Bani-Sadr, who has been hiding for the last 11 days from militant mobs calling for his execution.

Thousands of people waiting outside Parliament began shouting anti-Bani-Sadr slogans and marching through the streets of Tehran after the vote, the official Pars news agency said. Others switched on their car headlights and sounded their horns "to mark the victory of Islam over nationalism."

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Pipes, tobacco, cigars, lighters, smoking accessories, ditty bags, shaving accessories, key rings, money clips.

GIFTS FOR DAD

13 S. DUBUQUE ST. 338-8873

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Regents' recap
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Weather
"Sit down 007." M lit his pipe and gestured toward the file on his red leather-topped desk. "Looks like highs today in the mid-70s with partly cloudy skies and a chance of rain. Think you can handle it?" "Yes, sir," Bond said.