

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 23, 1981

## Open

the last three days I've given away two, three and two shots on those holes and that's the difference for me in the tournament."

ON THE 14th hole, Graham sank a four-foot birdie putt, and he followed on No. 15 with a five-footer. When Burns bogeyed the 16th, all Graham had to do was retain his composure on two of the most imposing closing holes in any Open.

He missed a 12-foot birdie putt on No. 16 and then came home with a pair of pars.

This was Graham's first tournament in a month. He had been told by his doctor to rest because of low potassium that was sapping his strength.

## Come out do fans Amana VIP

### Amana VIP

golf bag, Bob Lowe of Iowa wrestling will carry for Gus Savalas, Telly's brother, set of clubs.

At stake for the professionals is a \$25,000 purse and two Buick Skylarks. The Skylarks are given away to the pros closest to the pin with tee shots on two par-three holes, the eighth and 13th. Of the \$25,000, \$20,000 is divided up on individual scores with the remaining \$5,000 going to the team event. A drawing held Sunday night decides which professional will play with each foursome.

AMANA OFFICIALS were working on alternative transportation plans for the professionals in case an air traffic controllers strike goes into effect mid-Sunday. Amana charters a plane to fly many of the professionals from Ardmore, Penn., site of the U.S. Open, to Iowa City. The pros are then transported to Memphis, Tenn. for the Memphis Open.

Free parking and shuttle bus service is available to spectators from the Iowa City West High School and UI Recreation Building parking lots. The shuttle service starts at 7 a.m. and runs continuously throughout the day. Spectators will also be allowed to park on both sides of Mormon Trek Road, which borders the west side of the Finkbine course.

Celebrities warmed-up for the Amana tournament Sunday in the annual softball game held at the UI Baseball diamond. Minnesota Vikings linebacker Matt Blair, who powered three home runs, led the Amana VIP's past the UI All-Stars, 20-11.

Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks and assistant Fred Mims led the All-Stars' attack driving home nine runs between them. Banks smacked two homers and Mims one.

## Games halted ers insured

games through Sunday. Negotiators for both sides said Sunday there was little hope bargaining, which broke off June 19, would resume soon.

"I HOPE IT'S sometime in the near future," said Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator. "We're available now."

But Don Fehr, the attorney for the Major League Players Association, said he saw little point in another meeting at this time.

"It's kind of fruitless to return when as soon as we're there, they (the owners) say they have nothing new to offer," he said.

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## Court lets expanded instruction rule stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today let stand a ruling that may significantly alter the education of handicapped children by expanding the instruction states are required to offer.

The justices refused to hear arguments by Pennsylvania's Department of Education on a ruling that education for handicapped children must be tailored to their individual needs.

In friend-of-the-court briefs filed with the high court, the National School Board Association estimated that permitting the lower court decision to stand could add \$830 million annually to the cost of educating nearly 4 million handicapped children around the nation.

The case began in 1978 when parents of several retarded students sued, contesting Pennsylvania's 180-day limit on their children's education.

BECAUSE THE children's handicaps were so severe, they lost much of what they learned when their formal education was interrupted and required a long time to relearn the same skills, the parents contended.

They asked the courts to require the state to furnish more than 180 days, and in some cases, up to 365 days of education based on a child's individual needs.

After a June 1979 trial, a federal district court judge found the 180-day rule violated the 1976 Education for All Handicapped Children Act. Congress intended to provide education for handicapped children to make them "as independent as possible from dependency on others," the court found.

The state's flat rule prevented some handicapped children from attaining that degree of self-sufficiency, U.S. District Judge Clarence Newcomer said.

ROBERT SCANLON, Pennsylvania's secretary of education, appealed, saying the "longer schools are open for one group of children, the less money will be available for all other groups."

In other action, the high court ruled former President Richard Nixon and his top assistants are not legally shielded from suits charging violations of constitutional rights.

The high court, splitting 4-4, automatically upheld a federal appeals court ruling that Nixon, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Nixon aide H.R. Haldeman have only limited immunity from being sued personally for illegal wiretaps conducted while they were in power.

But the justices Monday kept afloat the question of the president's constitutional immunity from civil suits by agreeing to hear this fall another damage suit against Nixon.

WHEN ITS NEW term opens, the court will consider arguments by Nixon's lawyers that he has blanket immunity from such actions. The case involves the dismissal of A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who alerted the public to cost overruns on the C-5A aircraft and was fired.

Fitzgerald, who argues his firing as a Defense Department employee was retaliation for his whistleblowing, is seeking \$3.5 million.

In what has been called an "unfortunate statement," Arthur Neu of the state Board of Regents criticized the Iowa College Aid Commission for certifying two Iowa colleges.

By certifying Palmer College of Chiropractic in Davenport and the Open Bible College of Des Moines, the Iowa College Aid Commission made students attending these colleges eligible for the Iowa Tuition Grant program.

In an interview Monday, Neu said he was wrong to question the commission since they were only following the law, but said he is disappointed the Iowa Legislature has "diluted" the program.

When the report was submitted from R. Wayne Richey, executive secretary for the regents and representative on the commission, Neu questioned the



## Good ole boys

Like two golfing pals just out for fun, former President Gerald Ford and Joe Garagiola take in the view from the 10th green of Finkbine Golf

Course. The two were in Iowa City Monday to play in the Amana VIP Golf Tournament. For tournament results, see the story on page 6.

## VIPs boon to local commerce

By Ann Teepie  
Staff Writer

When the Amana VIPs come to town for the annual tournament, they bring their checkbooks. And that can mean doubled profits and capacity business for local hotel and restaurant owners.

Most restaurant and motel owners in the area estimate business has been about twice as profitable during VIP weekend than usual. Ernal Loghry, part-owner of the Carousel Inn in Coralville, estimates the restaurant alone has taken in "four or five times" as much as it does on an average weekend.

The amount of local commerce that results from the tournament is "obviously quite substantial," said Keith Kafer, executive vice president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. "There is little question that the people who get the major benefit from the VIP are the motels and restaurants."

"THEY JUST TAKE us over," said an unidentified spokesman for the Ironmen Inn, referring to the onslaught of Amana representatives, celebrities, golfers and spectators who converge on Coralville and Iowa City for the event.

Both the Ironmen Inn and the Highlander Inn close their motel doors to the public Sunday through Tuesday.

"You must be part of the entourage here to be able to move into the hotel," said the Ironmen spokesman. The Ironmen was booked exclusively by Amana employees.

Because approximately 100 celebrities and golf pros were housed at the Highlander, security was even more stringent there. No one was allowed in the lobby, pool or motel areas without a "work-or-in-pass," said Bob McGurk, owner and manager of the motel.

THERE WERE 16 to 20 security guards from the Two Star security agency in Cedar Rapids on duty at all times, McGurk said. The guards were stationed for 12-hour shifts at various locations inside and out of the Highlander. "We didn't have any

problems though," McGurk said. Three nights of parties and shows added to the Amana VIP festivities, and to the workload of all the hosts.

"Everybody put in a long three days," McGurk said. He estimated that the Highlander Inn served between 1,500 to 1,600 people during the celebrity shows held there Saturday and Sunday nights. "The (employee) overtime will run high," he said.

Coralville restaurant Iowa River Power Company "beefed up" its weekend staff from 60 to about 80 employees, said manager Wes Llewellyn. The restaurant put customers in a banquet room to accommodate the overflow and help reduce the two-hour wait many patrons have had to endure this weekend.

Business has not been slow for Campus Security, said dispatcher Roger Fry. Fry said campus police have been working 20-hour days. The patrolmen have been guarding Finkbine Golf Course against vandals since Friday night. They have been patrolling the area on foot and in golf carts.

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## I.C. police highest paid; want increase

By M. L. Myers  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police officers, the highest-paid force in the state according to city officials, may work without a contract starting July 1 unless the city and the police union come to terms before June 30.

The city's police force is the highest paid of Iowa's 12 largest cities, said Assistant City Manager Dale Helling. In a salary survey published by the League of Iowa Municipalities, the maximum monthly salary for Iowa City officers is \$1,748. According to city records, 15 of 35 employed officers receive a salary of \$20,290 a year.

West Des Moines has the second highest paid officers with \$1,566 monthly salaries. Iowa City officers are paid over 10 percent more than the state's second-ranked city, Helling said.

IOWA CITY Police Association President James Linn said the Iowa City officers are among the five highest paid forces in Iowa. But he questioned whether they are the highest-salaried.

"We do get paid well," Linn said. "But the only time we have made our major gains is when we've gone to a third party and they have awarded us the pay increases."

The police officers' 1981 contract, which expires June 30, went to arbitration and the officers received a 14 percent across-the-board increase.

"I don't see any objection from the City Council that the Iowa City officers are the highest-paid in the state," Helling said. He said the difference of over 10 percent may be too high.

Stalled negotiations may cause the contract dispute to go into arbitration. The Iowa Public Employment Relations Board ruled June 8 the contract dispute can go to arbitration despite the city's objection that it did not have to agree to arbitration after the March 15 budget certification deadline.

UNDER STATE LAW, a contract between the city and the police association had to be negotiated by the budget certification date. But the state agency ruled the delays in contract negotiations were "beyond the control" of the two parties. The city has until July 8 to appeal the ruling to District Court.

"They are trying to negotiate voluntarily and we hope to have a contract by July 1," said Ron Hoh, Public Employment Relations Board member.

Linn said the city and the association have had no "formal negotiations" since the ruling. A mediation meeting between the parties is scheduled for June 26, Linn said.

The city and police officers have been at odds over the 1982 fiscal year contract since October.

THE CITY ACCEPTED a fact-finder's recommendations after negotiations and mediation hearings failed to resolve the contract dispute.

The police union disagreed with the fact-finder's report on a proposed 6 percent across-the-board pay increase. The association had asked for an 8.5 percent hike. The city proposed no increase but did recommend 3.5 percent in merit raises and fringe benefits.

The fact-finder's report summarized the city's argument: "The Iowa City police are already the most highly paid in the state and the highest paid among comparable cities... Considering recent increases already received, the city's proposal is consistent with realistic cost of living figures."

THE POLICE UNION said in its argument to the fact-finder the city could afford the 8.5 percent increase. The association said the "cost of living increased 12.2 percent over last year" — a higher percentage than the association's request.

The city employs 35 police officers who are represented by the Iowa City Police Association. Officers' salaries for 1981 range from \$14,345-\$20,290. Police captains and sergeants are excluded from the association under state bargaining law.

Chief negotiator for the city, Steve Rynecki, and chief negotiator for the association, Doug Hart, were unavailable for comment.

## Weather

Mostly sunny and warmer, high in the low 80s. Scattered showers and thunderstorms possible tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight from 60 to 65.

# Briefly

## Carter reveals hostage deal

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Former President Jimmy Carter says optimistic statements he made about the release of U.S. hostages in Iran on the date of the Wisconsin primary last year were part of a negotiated agreement with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr for their release.

Carter told Air Force Col. and Mrs. Thomas Schaefer Sunday that the April 1 message was part of a complicated arrangement that Bani-Sadr failed to fulfill.

## Redistricting opinion sought

DES MOINES (UPI) — The director of the Legislative Services Bureau has asked for an attorney general's opinion to determine if it was legal for him to file a revised version of the second reapportionment plan.

The opinion also is expected to determine whether lawmakers have the power to make corrective changes in the reapportionment plans. The first two plans are not amendable, according to law.

## Iowan files against ABC

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI) — A Milford, Iowa insurance salesman has filed a \$3,350,000 libel suit against the ABC television network for the airing of a program that dealt with fraudulent sales of nursing home insurance policies.

Garo Lauderback filed the suit in U.S. District Court in Cedar Rapids alleging the program "20-20" broadcast on May 14 contained statements indicating he was guilty of insurance fraud.

## White House rebuts poll

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House Monday minimized a new Gallup Poll showing a sharp decline in President Reagan's public approval rating, and insisted other opinion samples show he is still "very popular."

The new Gallup poll of 1,515 people, conducted June 5-8, showed 59 percent approval of Reagan's performance, down from 68 percent in May.

## Guilty plea for Chapman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mark David Chapman, claiming a prison cell visit by God convinced him to drop his defense, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder Monday in the ambush-slaying of his one-time idol, former Beatle John Lennon.

Chapman faces a likely prison term of 20 years under a plea arrangement worked out in the chambers of Supreme Court Justice Dennis Edwards prior to a court appearance.

## Nuclear plant reports leak

WATERFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Officials at the Millstone I nuclear power plant Monday reported a small leak that allowed about 80 gallons of radioactive water to be dumped into Long Island Sound.

A spokesman for Northeast Utilities, which operates the nuclear complex at Millstone Point, said the leak occurred over a 20-hour period before it was found and stopped Monday afternoon.

## Pope has inflamed lung

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II is suffering from an inflammation of the right lung, the Vatican said Monday.

John Paul underwent a second round of medical tests earlier in the day to determine the cause of his fever. The tests included examination of the pope's blood and urine and another set of X-rays.

## Meese not seeking court job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edwin Meese III took himself out of the running Monday for a Supreme Court appointment to fill the vacancy left by retiring Justice Potter Stewart.

Attorney General William French Smith indicated that he is not seeking the job either. Both have been prominent on any list of possible replacements, and both were on a list of eight possibilities recommended Monday by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Three of Thurmond's recommendations were women.

## U.S. diplomats expelled

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Zambia expelled two U.S. diplomats Monday and declared four other Americans persona non grata in connection with alleged Central Intelligence Agency spying activities, a U.S. Embassy source in Johannesburg said.

Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda issued a special decree to expel the diplomats, who were given 48 hours to leave the country.

## Carver buried in Muscatine

MUSCATINE, Iowa (UPI) — People from around the world came to Muscatine Monday for the funeral of business magnate Roy J. Carver, who was eulogized as "a giant of a man cast from a different mold."

About 600 people — including Gov. Robert D. Ray, UI President Willard Boyd, and Muscatine Mayor Evelyn Schauland paid tribute to one of Iowa's leading philanthropists and wealthiest residents.

## Quoted...

Golfers, generally speaking, tend to spend a lot of money.

—Wes Llewellyn, manager of Iowa River Power Company restaurant in Coralville commenting on the weekend crowds here for the Amana VIP. See story page 1.

## Postscripts

### Events

UI Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Council office in the Union. The Iowa City Catholic, Widowed, Separated and Divorced Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St.

# Rail proposal voids taxes owed county

By Val Roakens  
Staff Writer

If a proposal to get a railroad line running through Iowa again is approved by the Iowa Legislature, Johnson County could lose \$158,000 it is due in back taxes.

The proposal will come before the Legislature in a special session beginning June 24 and would prohibit the county from receiving the taxes. The proposal recommends the railroad line be owned by a "limited partnership," said Dan Franklin, administrative manager of the rail division of the Iowa Department of Transportation.

A limited partnership would include the state of Iowa and any number of private companies, he said. Funds to purchase the railroad line will come from a fuel tax on railroad diesel fuel, which will be used to pay off the bonds which would be used for the purchase.

A BIG CONCERN of many Iowa counties is what is to happen to the delinquent taxes owed by the bankrupt Rock Island Line.

The limited partnership will be required to pay property taxes, but if just the state



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

bought the line it would be exempt from paying taxes, Franklin said. The future taxes from the limited partnership will go to the counties, he added. But any delinquent taxes collected will go to a special railroad facility fund and not to the individual counties, according to the proposal.

Johnson County treasurer Don Krall said the unpaid taxes by the Rock Island Line for 1974-79 amount to \$158,000 for Johnson County. He said that amount would have been portioned out and estimated that 20 percent would have gone to the county.

When asked if the taxes would affect the county budget, Krall said, "Any amount of money is vital because we're operating on a

real tight budget."

KRALL SAID ALL the counties, particularly the larger ones, will be affected because many county-funded programs are being cut because of a lack of funding. He said he thinks the counties "should be entitled to the back taxes."

Assistant County Attorney Pat White said because of an Illinois court order handed down in connection with the bankruptcy action, the county has been unable to go through normal procedures to get the money Rock Island Lines owe. He said he was "not very optimistic" that the county would receive any of the money.

When a company declares bankruptcy

there are not enough assets to pay the creditors and generally it will not pay 100 percent of the creditors' claims, said Dave Elias, real estate and tax deputy of the Johnson County Auditor's Office.

White said there is the possibility the county could receive the money if a term of the purchasing negotiations is to pay the delinquent taxes or if the bankruptcy trustee would recommend to the judge hearing the case that the taxes be paid.

A "significant question of public policy" needs to be addressed on whether the railroad should be required to pay taxes or be exempt because it is a form of public transportation, like the airlines, White said.

# Settlement surprises air controllers

Air traffic controllers in Des Moines reacted with surprise that a settlement had been reached to avert a strike that could have severely curtailed air travel in Iowa.

In Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, airport officials and local ticket agencies had shuffled schedules to accommodate the possible strike.

"We were all surprised," said Larry Cose, president of Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization Local 319. "I thought that both sides were going to hold their ground and that they appeared to be at an impasse," he said.

"We were sure there would be a strike," Cose said Monday.

The strike was averted by only hours. PATCO had said controllers would strike at the start of the day shift Monday if an agreement was not reached.

THE SETTLEMENT was not formally announced until after 9 a.m., but PATCO officials sent word out to the rank-and-file to man control towers and radar centers as usual.

Richard Cox, Federal Aviation Administration chief of operations at the Des Moines Municipal Airport, said all 10 air traffic controllers scheduled for work reported for duty and "everything's functioning normally."

Similarly in Cedar Rapids, FAA officials reported no absences among the controllers scheduled to work at the Cedar Rapids

## Municipal Airport.

The FAA issued flight rules giving military defense flights and medical emergency flights priority over passenger flights in the event of a strike, said Don Gabel, local FAA coordinator at the Cedar Rapids airport.

SMALL PRIVATE PLANES would have been scheduled to land or take off after all other air carriers had been accommodated, Gabel said. Those flights would also be required to fly by instrument because air controllers would not have been available to guide small aircraft, he said.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the tentative agreement, which would cover 42 months and expires Jan. 15, 1985, will mean an average raise of \$4,000 for each air controller.

The agreement includes increased pay for night and overtime work, and 14 weeks of salary for retaining controllers found medically unable to continue on the job.

Cox said the package does not meet all the demands sought by the controllers, but refused further comment until talking with other union officials.

"I HOPE EVERYTHING works out all right," he said.

The settlement is subject to PATCO ratification.

There are 19 air traffic controllers at the

Cedar Rapids airport, 17 of them are union members, Gabel said. But the union membership does not mean that all of those people would strike, he said.

Eliot Jones, a manager of the Iowa City Flying Service, said airports such as the Cedar Rapids airport "can pretty much be able to handle" a strike because air control supervisors would work in the control and radio towers replacing striking workers. There would be some delays for travelers, Jones said.

THE UNION BUS Depot would receive additional buses and personnel to handle extra passengers if air travel were decreased, said Phil Spelman, depot manager. "The phones were busy" during the last few days with inquiries about bus schedules, he said.

The number of people requesting reservation changes varied at Iowa City travel agencies.

"I would say it's gone along like any other normal day," said Dottie Kozik, owner of Hawkeye World Travel Inc. The agency opened one hour earlier than usual because of an anticipated large crowd but things have been "very normal," Kozik said.

"A lot of people were worried" about the strike so some customers changed their flights to earlier departure times, said Jennifer Devine, a travel consultant at Meacham Travel Service.

# I.C. schools rehire six teachers

Six teachers were rehired by the Iowa City Community School District last week, but the reinstatements are "going slower" than officials of the teachers' union expected.

"We really hope that all of the teachers could be rehired" but there have not been as many resignations and leaves of absence as school officials anticipated, said Joan Buxton, president of the Iowa City Education Association.

Some teachers who would normally

resign or take some time off are holding on to their jobs, and some who were reinstated are now working fewer hours than before the layoffs, Buxton said.

"We are monitoring very carefully the seniority" of those people who are rehired so that teachers who have worked the longest can be rehired, she said.

There is "no deadline" for the rehiring, she said.

# Iowa Memorial Union

## STATE ROOM MENU

Maurice Salad Julienne strips of ham, Swiss cheese, turkey, sliced egg, garden vegetables

Vegetarian Chef's Salad Swiss and American cheese, alfalfa sprouts, tomato, assorted vegetables

Sunburst Fruit Plate Assortment of fresh fruit over lettuce bed with cottage cheese and crackers

## SANDWICHES

### HOT

Jumbo Broiled Hamburger  
Fish Fillet  
Monte Cristo  
Club House 3 Decker  
French Dip Plate  
Tuna Melt

### COLD

Poor Boy  
Vegetarian Pita Pocket  
Tuna Salad  
Hidden Sandwich  
Avacado Sandwich  
Ham & Cheese

Try alfalfa sprouts on any sandwich.

## SOUPS

Choose the soup of the day or gazpacho

## DESSERTS

Choose from our dessert cart

## HOURS

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## LOCATION

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Iowa Memorial Union

Private dining rooms located off the State Room are available for groups of 10-24.

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# Takin'

The pool at City chance to escape and heat of summer also gives the m us a chance refreshing, h

The Daily Iowan

# Plan

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

UI student government will support diverting mandatory student financially-troubled UI

The UI Collegiate Athletic and UI Student earlier last spring to from supporting stu

aiding the UI library financial aids during I

The State Board of 18 approved the UI ad student government p

tion of 1981-83 UI m fee allocations for a

"special assistance fu But the regents wou

the special assistance would be used again c school year.

Tim Dickson, senat Monday that the sp fund will be specific

# Punk, a look

The Ones is the nam 'n' roll band from the low They play a blend of Merseybeat and garage ter, punk and power-p material which draws o following is an interview

Writer Jim Musser with Rob Gal and bassist P Ric Steed was unavaila

DI: You've been vari "oldies" band, New V you name it. Which is

Thomas: All of the we would have been band, five years ago v

band, now we're "p figure. It depends on what we're playing a

Gal: To a Ted Nug band, but to a Gang seem like a lounge ac

Thomas: A lounge Gal: You know wha labeling thing is relat ourselves a rock 'n' r

DI: The music busi petitive and extremel thoughts on that?

Thomas: Even for a

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Call SSG Robert Hobbs

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St. Mary's Hospite for a child care c and direct a priva for children of m

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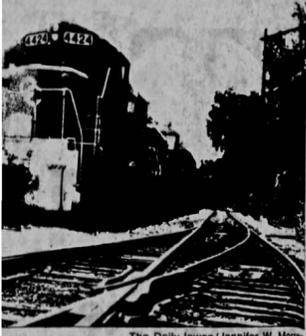
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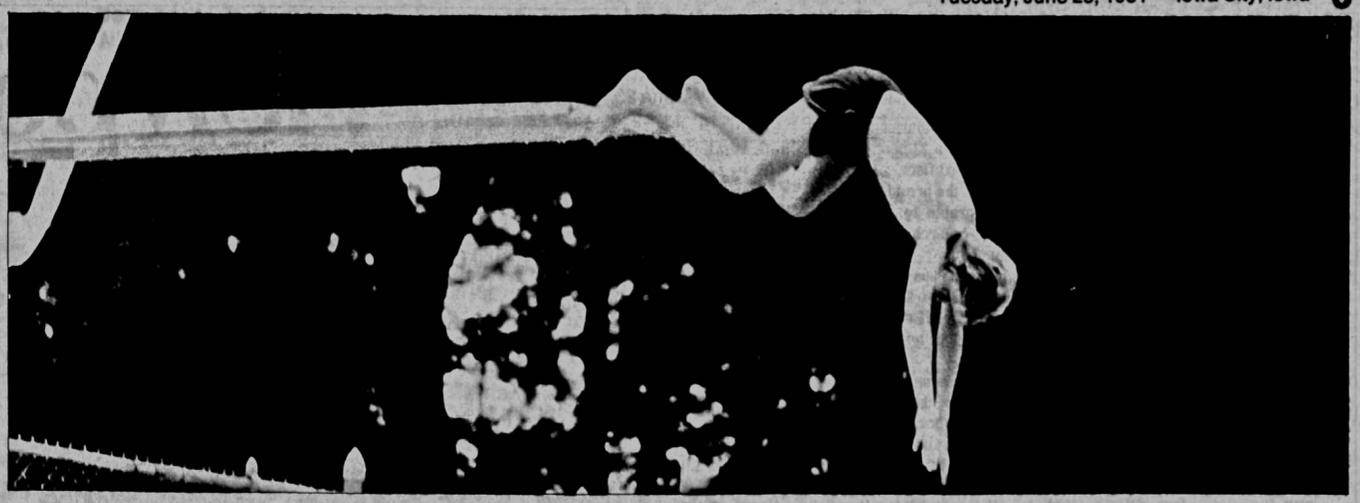
407 E. 3rd St. Duluth, Minn. 5

Equal O



### Takin' a dive

The pool at City Park provides a chance to escape the boredom and heat of summer afternoons. It also gives the more daring among us a chance to take a cool, refreshing, head-first plunge.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerf

## Plan to divert UI fees approved

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

UI student government executives will support diverting \$56,000 from mandatory student fees to aid financially-troubled UI programs during each of the next two years. The UI Collegiate Associations Council and UI Student Senate agreed earlier last spring to redirect the fees from supporting student groups to aiding the UI libraries and student financial aids during 1981-83 biennium. The state Board of Regents on June 18 approved the UI administration and student government plan to use a portion of 1981-83 UI mandatory student fee allocations for an unprecedented "special assistance fund."

1981-82 for acquisition of textbooks for the libraries and for short-term loans or special scholarship funds for needy students.

PHILLIP JONES, associate dean of Student Services, said the UI administration asked student government to use student fees to aid academic areas in an effort to help maintain the quality of UI programs. The libraries and financial aids would have been "severely impaired" without the student government's special assistance fund, Dickson said. Lori Froeling, CAC president, said she supports diverting the student fees from funding student groups and using the money to compensate for budget cuts in the library and financial aids. "I'm all for it. When there is a budget crunch there are priorities that pertain to students. These two areas directly affect students," she said. CAC and senate had hoped to receive a guarantee from the UI administration that student government would

have control over the allocation of the special fund during both years of the biennium, Froeling said.

BUT DICKSON said that student government could not expect to have the authority to distribute the special fund. "It is no real problem. There are hurts all around. We knew in the reality of the situation a guarantee could not be made." Student government cannot get a guarantee that it will control the special fund simply because funding for the UI is not guaranteed, he said. "There is always a threat the UI could get burned." Froeling said student government can negotiate with the UI administration during next year if it wants to recall some of the student fees earmarked for the special fund and use the money for student groups. Dickson said student government will continuously meet with the UI administration to discuss the use of the special fund and budget problems with

student groups.

THREE TYPES OF mandatory student fees are taken from tuition. Student government received \$9.33 per student during each of the 1980-81 semesters for funding student activities. This is the area from which the special fund is being created. Students also pay a student services fee through tuition to fund the Campus system and UI Student Health. The third fee is collected for paying the bonds on the Recreation Building, Hancher Auditorium and the Hawkeye Arena/Recreation Project. In addition to the special assistance fund, the regents approved student fee allocations for six other organizations. Student fees will be collected for the operating expenses of senate, CAC, the Board of Trustees of Student Publications Inc. — the board that oversees the financial operations of The Daily Iowan — Recreational Services, the UI Lecture Committee and the student government office fund.

## Postal workers plan to picket

An informational picket to "communicate some of the problems we have to the people we serve" is planned for Thursday by local members of two postal employee unions. About 50 members of the American Postal Workers Union and the National Association of Letter Carriers are expected to picket outside the Iowa City Post Office from 3 p.m. until 5 p.m., said Joe Miller, local NALC president. The picket is planned because negotiations of postal workers' contracts with the federal government started two months late, said Jim Callahan, local APWU president. Negotiations were scheduled to begin April 22 but U.S. Postmaster General

William F. Bolger filed a petition with the National Labor Relations Board challenging the bargaining unit status of all four postal workers' unions. Bolger wanted to negotiate with a representative of all four postal employee unions instead of bargaining with one union at a time, Miller said. The other two unions are for rural carriers and mail handlers but their memberships are much smaller than the APWU and the NALC, Miller said. About 500,000 of the U.S. Postal Service's 600,000 employees belong to either the APWU or the NALC, he said. The petition was denied and negotiations have begun but the deadline for renewing contracts is July 20.

### Courts

An Iowa City corporation filed suit Monday in Johnson County District Court against a Iowa City man for a breach of agreement and converting assets without consent. The American Medical Transport of Iowa Inc. is asking in a four-division suit for \$2,000 from each division plus \$10,000 in punitive damages. According to the suit, the corporation claims: Alex Drake was hired as office manager Oct. 1, 1980. After he resigned June 1, "numerous irregularities and discrepancies" were discovered after a review was made of the books and records. He also converted assets "to his own personal use" without consent.

### Police beat

An 81-year-old man died in an automobile accident Tuesday afternoon on Interstate 80. Arnold A. Jyleen, Decatur III., died when his car overturned on I-80 east of the 380 interchange. Jyleen's wife Faye was taken by Air Care helicopter to UI Hospitals. She was listed in fair condition Tuesday night. Jyleen, traveling west on I-80, started to merge left near a construction area, but swerved to the right to avoid a car. Jyleen's car skidded and rolled into a ditch.

## Punk, glitter, pop, rock 'n' roll: a look at local band 'The Ones'

The Ones is the name of a three-piece rock 'n' roll band from the Iowa City-Muscatine area. They play a blend of Fifties' rockers, Sixties' Merseybeat and garage-punk, Seventies' glitter, punk and power-pop, as well as original material which draws on all of the above. The following is an interview conducted by Staff Writer Jim Musser with the group's guitarist Rob Gal and bassist Paul Thomas. Drummer Ric Steed was unavailable for the interview.

DI: You've been variously described as an "oldies" band, New Wave, punk rockers — you name it. Which is it?  
Thomas: All of them. Fifteen years ago we would have been called a rock 'n' roll band, five years ago we were a "nostalgia" band, now we're "punks." It's hard to figure. It depends on who you talk to and what we're playing at the moment.  
Gal: To a Ted Nugent fan we're a punk band, but to a Gang of Four fan we might seem like a lounge act.  
Thomas: A lounge act!  
Gal: You know what I mean — this whole labeling thing is relative. We just consider ourselves a rock 'n' roll band.  
DI: The music business is a highly competitive and extremely expensive one. Any thoughts on that?  
Thomas: Even for a band at our level, it's

so expensive just to do it. It's depressing knowing you have to make so much money just to break even.  
Gal: A lot of clubs book you based on how much money you have in your lights.  
THOMAS: It's gotten to the point where technology is being mistaken for talent. A lot of groups have slipped the burden of entertaining over to machinery, to gadgets.  
Gal: They've lost the idea of rebellion that goes with rock 'n' roll.  
Thomas: I think a big part of it is that rock 'n' roll has become too big. The fans are so far away from the groups and vice versa, that they can't identify with each other.  
Gal: We believe in being more accessible to our audience.  
Thomas: I mean, you go to a concert like Iowa Jam with 30,000 people and it could be anybody on stage. It's just the hype: the T-shirts, the caps, the buttons, the hit single. That's what tells you who you're listening to.  
DI: You've done pretty well for yourselves in area battles-of-the-bands, winning in Iowa City and making the finals in Cedar Rapids and Davenport. Do you think the "battles" are coming back?

THOMAS: The scene has been dead for local bands for a long time.  
Gal: Yeah, if you weren't "imported" — if you didn't say you were from Chicago or Minneapolis or anywhere else but here — for a long time you just couldn't get people to notice you.  
Thomas: But now the battle-of-the-bands idea is coming back and giving groups a shot at getting heard. It's really a positive thing. You can't lose by being in one. The exposure also gives people a chance to see and hear what's happening in area music.  
DI: The song "I Feel Better" (a Ones' original) got you into the finals in each of the battles that you've entered. Any plans for a single?  
Thomas: Ah, yes, an award-winning song, which, by the way, was recorded in our very own eight-track studio in Muscatine.  
Gal: We intended to have a single out six months ago, and if we don't have it out soon ... Right now I would assume that "I Feel Better" would be on one side. We're working on more new stuff now, though, so I don't know what will be on it.  
The Ones will be appearing at the Crow's Nest Wednesday through Saturday.

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5 Suffix with pay or tax  
9 "Front porch" material  
13 What a Mexican whistles  
14 Stupendous  
15 Entertainer  
16 Got even  
19 Famed man from Mo.  
20 Iraqi, to an Iraqi  
21 Word after round or flank  
22 — Street  
23 Ibsen character  
24 Math professor's "impossible" command  
32 Fourth-down play  
33 Patriotic British composer  
34 Dry — (plant disease)  
35 Leaping before looking  
36 Roi's mate  
38 In slangage, a heavy financial loss  
39 Newscaster  
40 Outside incisor  
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42 Is treated fairly  
47 Theater section  
48 "Get a — on!"  
49 Once more  
52 — Ching (Chinese scripture)  
54 First name of "The Arkansas Traveler"

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1 Till contents  
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4 Vegetable  
5 Passionate  
6 Ray  
7 Fragile  
8 Apples, oranges, —  
9 Tool for making decorative grooves  
10 Like a certain Eagle  
11 Ski resort in Utah  
12 Sit on a sunny shore  
14 Barbara Eden role on TV  
17 Display fear, as a filly  
18 Davis from Cogdell, Ga.  
22 Trig., geom., etc.  
23 Breakout in adolescence  
24 Shoot  
25 Tragic 1980 event in Italy  
26 Loose, as a diamond  
27 Oriental poem  
28 Puzzler's bird  
29 Prepare for shipping  
30 Girl's name (anagram for total)  
31 Alcohol base  
38 Become oxidized  
37 Abbr., chiefly for lawyers  
38 Wait  
40 " — funny, McGee"  
43 Large nails  
44 Quantity  
45 Lists of persons  
46 Always  
49 Assist an arsonist  
50 Party  
51 Tart  
52 Dictator  
53 — vitae  
54 Napoleon or Wellington  
55 — about (courtroom phrase)  
56 Part of N.B.  
58 On a holiday  
59 Compass point

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## rial Union

### M MENU

n, Swiss cheese, turkey, sliced  
American cheese, alfalfa  
nato, assorted vegetables  
fresh fruit over lettuce bed with  
and crackers

### CHES

COLD  
Poor Boy  
Vegetarian Pita Pocket  
Tuna Salad  
Hidden Sandwich  
Avacado Sandwich  
Ham & Cheese

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day or gazpacho  
dessert cart

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call 353-4857.

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, June 23, 1981
Vol. 114 No. 12
c 1981 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints

Faculty pay raises

The state Board of Regents raised the presidents' salaries for the two state universities by \$15,344 each last week, a 23 percent increase that will bring their salaries up to \$82,500 next fiscal year.

The board's move proceeded from the logic that the presidents' salaries must be competitive with, and comparable to, other schools in the Big Ten — especially since the UI is searching for a new president who is both qualified and competent.

This is sound reasoning. Improving the presidents' pay should help retain those who take this top position. It should also attract a larger and more qualified field of applicants for the UI position. The logic should have carried over, however, to include a substantial pay increase for faculty members.

The Iowa General Assembly awarded faculty an 8 percent salary increase last month. But according to May Brodbeck, UI vice president for Academic Affairs, the increase will not be across the board; instead, the UI will dole out the money on the basis of merit. This could stretch the increase from 8 percent to 9 percent for some faculty, but others will get little or no increase.

Still, the pay increase will be woefully insufficient for all faculty members. In actual buying power, it will be no increase at all. Faculty salaries are still lagging behind the present inflation rate of 13 percent; in fact, salaries have been lagging behind inflation for a number of years. As dean of Liberal Arts Howard Laster pointed out, "Since inflation is well over 10 percent this is actually a merit decrease instead of a merit increase."

The regents apparently realize that adequate pay is necessary to find someone qualified to run a major university. They must also realize that adequate pay is needed for all faculty if the state universities are to keep qualified and experienced teachers.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

Arms sales to China

The Reagan administration's decision to sell arms to the Chinese is bound to produce countermeasures from the Soviets. They may not come this week, or next, but when they do, as they surely will, we should not be surprised.

Where will the Soviets make their mark? Two spots are open to them now, Poland and Nicaragua — particularly if we believe the intelligence reports of Soviet arms and advisers, which are announced by the State Department one day, retracted the next. There is always Cuba and, of course, the SALT negotiations.

Since the Soviets "bulged" into Afghanistan, the U.S. decision to sell arms to Pakistan can be seen as part of a desire to "girdle" Russian expansionism. But an arms deal with China is going to be perceived as more than tightening the cinch. It is more like building a gallows or braiding a noose.

The American-Chinese arms agreement appeals to those who insist on dealing with the Soviets from a position of strength. It will also appeal to those in the Kremlin who want to show the United States something by rolling tanks into Warsaw or putting another "Russian brigade" into Cuba — or making an already nervous, unstable world more so.

The American-Chinese arms deal should be seen for what it is: aggressive and provocative.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

...And to Guatemala

Last week the sale of 150 American military trucks and jeeps to Guatemala took place virtually without notice. Until June 5, the day the Commerce Department gave its approval to the sale, the transaction could not legally have occurred.

U.S. law does not permit the sale or delivery of items appearing on a "crime control detention list" to any country which has not first passed a public review of its human rights record. Military equipment makes up a big part of the list.

It is doubtful whether Guatemala could have passed this test. Reports of routine murder and torture of political opponents have circulated in and out of Guatemala for years. The ruling military government has not even attempted to deny the reports, although it claims that the atrocities have been the work of extremists — a group which apparently takes in right-wing extremists within the government itself.

A number of international organizations, including Amnesty International, have condemned the regime, and the Carter administration suspended all military aid to Guatemala in 1977.

How, then, could Guatemala hope to purchase American military equipment? As it turns out, the State Department found a way. It pressured the Commerce Department to drop the trucks and jeeps from the detention list. The new rules, which coincidentally went into effect on the same morning that the sale was approved, classify military vehicles simply as routine commerce items.

By subverting the law, the administration has given itself the latitude to supply certain kinds of military aid to whomever it wishes — without having to face the embarrassment that would be created if the recipients had to undergo a human rights review.

As a result, the quickly fading image of the United States as an international defender of human rights has faded a bit more, and in its place has appeared the visage of a country concerned only with its own military and strategic welfare.

Dan R. Jones
Staff Writer

Reagan budget cuts hurt needy

By Vicky Chandler Dingman

When Ronald Reagan ran for president in 1980, his platform concentrated on curing U.S. economic ills. His main emphasis was on stopping spiraling double-digit inflation.

Most voters agreed that inflation had become one of the most pressing problems the country faced. Reagan developed his own formula for curing inflation. His plan was to reduce government spending by \$46.4 billion over the next five years in all areas except defense — which he planned to increase to \$1.3 trillion over five years — and at the same time reduce federal taxes by 30 percent over a three year period.

Reagan is indeed a man of his word. As soon as he took the oath of office he began axing many government programs. On February 18, Reagan announced 83 major program and policy changes. On March 10, he announced proposals for 200 further reductions affecting nearly every department and agency of the federal government.

REASONABLE PEOPLE agree that trimming the fat out of the federal budget is a necessary measure, but trimming the essential life-sustaining programs is grossly unjust to those citizens who are powerless — the destitute aged, the dependent children, and those who through no fault of their own are marginally existing in this land of plenty.

Although Reagan announced that the "truly needy" would not be affected by his budget slashing attempts, it is those "truly needy" who will feel the sting the most. And they will feel that sting even more when the increase in military spending causes inflation to rise further.

In the United States today, the top fifth of the economic sector owns more than three-quarters of the nation's wealth, and the bottom fifth of the population struggles on 0.2 percent of the wealth. This great economic disparity has allowed many Americans to live in abhorrent conditions. The social

report that one city government official has found no reason to investigate an alleged conflict of interest on the part of another city government official (DI, June 8). Any such event is, after all, news.

On the other hand, to conclude that the suspect — in this case City Councilor Larry Lynch, accused of conflict of interest in the Freeway 518 controversy — has been "cleared," as your headline states, is inaccurate.

The article gave me no reason to suppose that Lynch does not, in fact, partly own a 254-acre farm straddling the proposed right-of-way of the highway, nor is it clear that his vote on the F-518 issue had nothing to do with his personal finances. All I know is that Iowa City Attorney John Hayek and Mayor John Balmer — who after all voted with Lynch in the alleged improper votes — agree that there is no problem. We're okay, you're okay.

THIS CONSENSUS of ruling-class honchos does not "clear" the suspect. I, for one, am still suspicious. Don Doumakes

TO THE EDITOR: It is perfectly all right for the DI to

Guest opinion

programs introduced by the New Deal and the Great Society have attempted to alleviate some of that disparity between the haves and the have-nots.

SOME SOCIAL programs have proven to be ineffective and non-productive. They should be phased out, but programs that are feeding hungry children, healing the sick, educating the poor and comforting the aged should be retained and not slashed by the president and Congress.

Originally Reagan agreed that the "safety net" of social programs would not be axed, but later he proposed reducing veterans' benefits \$800 million below the Carter budget.

Reagan also attempted to introduce changes in the Social Security program which is in danger of going bankrupt because of inflation and because of a shift toward a more elderly population.

Caution must be taken if changes are made in the Social Security program so that retirees are not cheated out of the insurance program they have been postponing during their own working years. As people approach their "golden years" they fear that Social Security will not be sufficient to support them.

REAGAN ALSO proposed to reduce basic eligibility for food stamp recipients from \$14,000 to \$11,000 yearly income per family. Coupled with this is a proposal to get rid of or to drastically reduce the school lunch program. Cutting or eliminating food programs for the poor, especially growing children, will result in malnutrition, and underdeveloped minds and bodies.

Subsidized housing cuts have been approved by the Senate. 110,000 fewer units will be available under this administration than would have been under the Carter administration.

The urban poor, who are usually the

UNI students object to ROTC

To the editor:

Since it was founded as Iowa Normal School in 1876, the University of Northern Iowa has been independent of the military. This century-old tradition could change due to a recent decision of the UNI Faculty Senate.

On April 27, against much student opposition, the Faculty Senate voted to support bringing a ROTC program to the UNI campus. From now on, it looks as if the military will be a part of UNI.

The UNI Student Association has voted three times against ROTC. We oppose bringing this program to UNI for two reasons.

The first is economic. Bringing ROTC to UNI would be a wasteful duplication of programs already in existence at UI and Iowa State University. In this era of budget trimming, it seems absurd to have three ROTC programs at Iowa's three state universities.

SECONDLY, ROTC clearly violates UNI's stated principle of offering "humane learning" to its students. Teaching people to follow orders and to kill other people could hardly be



Letters

described as "humane learning."

For 105 years, UNI has provided an alternative for those students who want a university without military influence. UNISA and the vast majority of UNI students want to keep the UNI alternative. We want a university without ROTC, and we want to make it clear that the military will never be welcome at UNI.

David Burrow
for the UNISA vice-presidents

Conflict of interest

TO THE EDITOR: It is perfectly all right for the DI to

DOONESBURY

THE EL SALVADOR "WHITE PAPER" ONCE A TEXTBOOK CASE OF INDIRECT ARMED AGGRESSION BY COMMUNIST POWERS, NOW A DISCREDITED DOCUMENT, SHROUDED IN SHAME.



DID THE COMMUNIST LEADER SHAFIK DESCRIBE IN THE WHITE PAPER EVEN EXIST? HE PUT THE QUESTION TO THE REPORT'S AUTHOR, JOHN GLASSMAN, WHO AGREED TO TALK ONLY IN SILHOUETTE.



OF COURSE "SHAFIK" EXISTS. IT'S JUST THAT THE EVIDENCE OF HIS ACTIVITIES IS INCONCLUSIVE. BUT IF "SHAFIK" DIDN'T INVITE SOVIET INTERFERENCE IN EL SALVADOR, THEN OTHERS JUST LIKE HIM DID.



THEN "SHAFIK" IS, IN EFFECT, A COMPOSITE COMMUNIST? RIGHT. I JUST DIDN'T WANT TO BREAK UP THE FLOW OF THE STORY.



Letters policy

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

Poll finds doubt they Social Sec

By Martha Menkes
Special to The Daily Iowan

More than half of the Iowa City surveyed doubt they will receive benefits when they retire.

A telephone poll conducted last week revealed that 40 percent of those surveyed believe Social Security benefits when they retire. The poll also asked whether raising the age of retirement would help the system's current problems.

According to a random survey of City telephone directory, 60 of 100 don't believe the system will last. Fifty percent responded that retirement age would help the system.

Since the system was enacted under Roosevelt's New Deal, the number of recipients has steadily increased. Force supporting the system has begun in 1935, Medicare and Medicaid have been added to the system.

RAISING THE AGE of retirement would decrease the number of people who wouldn't be any money left when they retire, said one 17-year-old. Still more people getting benefits, he concluded another way.

Allowing the Social Security "would politically be a disaster" office," said a 33-year-old woman. "I don't like to see more people old widow said."

"It bothers me to have to pay for others," a 26-year-old teaching assistant said. "It's a retirement fund solution" which "wouldn't clear expenditure."

SEVERAL PEOPLE suggested help the system. A nursing student stricter controls on who's security," while a 28-year-old man the tax "to all income," instead.

"I don't like to see more people old widow said."

"The wealthy don't need to do that," they've paid into it," she said. "Scrap it," instructed one retiree. "I have that money and get the interest. It's a retirement fund solution. If they want a welfare system, have a welfare system."

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Skillert throwing record set

MACKSBURG, Iowa (UPI) — Clark Mountain, of Macksburg, took the individual honors at the Fourth Annual World Skillert Throwing Championship in Macksburg.

Mountain won by hurling a 12-inch cast iron skillert 46 feet — breaking the record by a foot.

A Finnish team took the team championship by totaling 62 points in besting an all-star team that included the Iowa individual competition runner-up in 1980.

Competition included squads from Iowa, Missouri, Georgia, Connecticut and Arizona. A parade, hog roast, talent show, softball and fireworks also marked the weekend event.

Six families rent house

HOUSTON (UPI) — Six families duped into renting the same house in a Houston suburb said they are looking for the man and woman who disappeared with about \$4,700 of their rent money.

"I knew the moment I showed up that I'd been had," said Jay Reese, 31, Sunday. He and his family are from Denver, Colo.

Soon afterward, Dan Cook from Cincinnati, Ohio, arrived with his family and then the John LaTourneau family from Nissway, Minn., walked in. Then along came Jack Martin's family from Tulsa, Okla., John Ellis and his family from Missouri and Glenn Zapalac's family who are living in the Houston area.

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## Baseball talks to resume today

By Peter Finney Jr.  
United Press International

NEW YORK — A federal mediator who already has proved he can keep American jets in the air will try once again Tuesday to make major league baseball fly.

"One for two isn't bad," said Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett, who mediated talks in Washington Monday that averted a strike by the nation's air traffic controllers.

Moffett called on representatives of striking baseball players and club owners to resume negotiations Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. EDT in New York.

The negotiating session will be the first since June 19, when both sides broke off discussions after just 10 minutes.

THE 11-DAY strike, caused because players and owners failed to agree on compensation for free agents, already has canceled 133 games. By Wednesday, the strike will have caused the cancellation of 160 games, and owners will begin collecting benefits from their \$50 million strike insurance.

Since the strike began June 12, negotiators have met only briefly and with no progress. Moffett said he would not resume talks unless he had indications either side was willing to modify its position.

Most of the 650 players idled by the strike have been on extended vacations and have done little work, so even if the strike were settled, it might take several days and even weeks for players to get back into shape.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, estimated players would need about two days of workouts for every week the strike lasts.

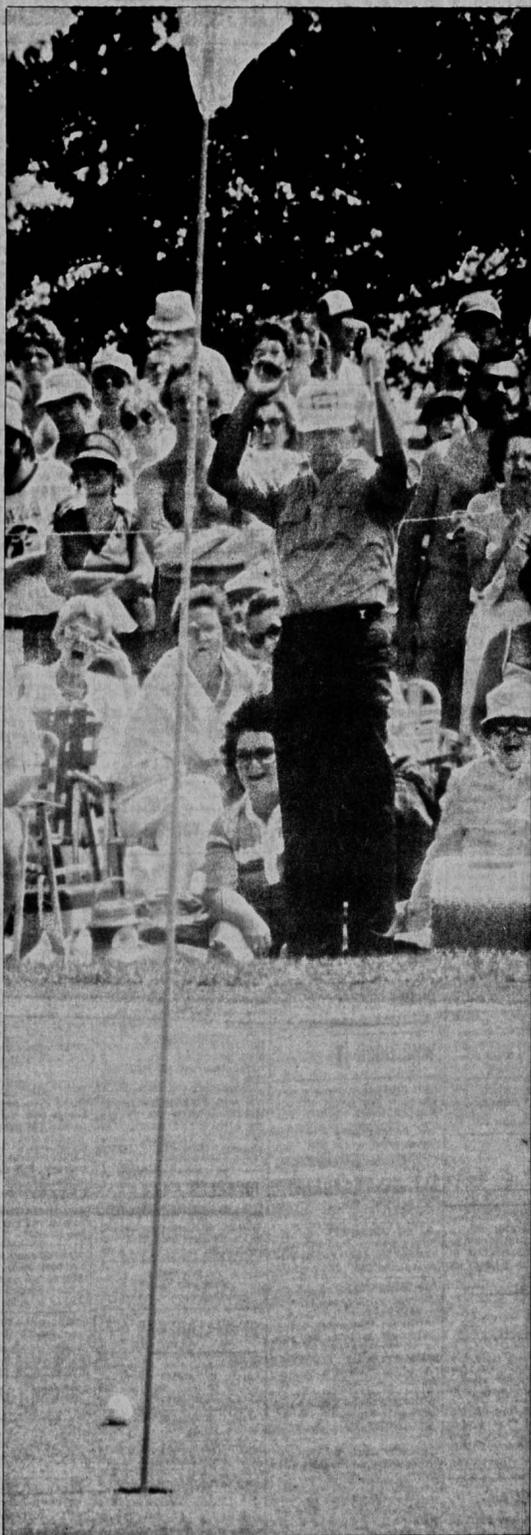
IF THE STRIKE lasts through Wednesday — and that is a near certainty — it would become the longest player walkout in the history of baseball. A 13-day strike at the beginning of the 1972 season canceled less than 90 games.

New York Mets first baseman Rusty Staub, who is a negotiator for the players, said his colleagues still were united even though they are beginning to feel the financial squeeze.

"Most of the phone calls coming in (to the Players Association) indicate the players are getting madder," Staub said. "All we have been asking for is the status quo, and now we find ourselves trying to solve (the owners') problems."

"Of course we're impatient. We're ball players, we're competitors and we want to be doing what we do best. ... But I can tell you this, our impatience is not going to let us make a wrong decision."

The strike boils down to a battle of wills over free agent compensation. Owners want teams losing free agents to receive a major-league player from the signing team — either the 16th or 19th best player on the signing team's roster.



Lee Trevino lowers his hands after barely missing a birdie putt on the 17th hole of Finkbine. Trevino fired a three-under-par at Monday's Amana VIP.

## Amana VIP concludes in four-way tie for first

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

This year's Amana VIP Golf Tournament attracted more professionals and celebrities than ever before. And witnessing the four-way tie for first place between George Archer, Fuzzy Zoeller, Bill Kratzert and Ed Sned, carded at 68, was a record setting crowd of 20,000.

Following close behind at three-under par were Lee Trevino, Tommy Valentine, Miller Barber and Ben Crenshaw.

Sharing the spotlight with the pros this year was a basketball "grudge" match. Coaches Bobby Knight of Indiana and Johnny Orr of Iowa State teamed-up to avenge their losses on the basketball court to Lute Olson and the Iowa Hawkeyes. Olson's partner was former Iowa standout, Don Nelson, now coach of the Milwaukee Bucks.

THE HAWKEYES once again dominated as Olson and Nelson won eight of the first ten holes. They proceeded to put Knight and Orr away at the 13th leading by six going into the last five holes.

"I carried the team," Nelson said.

### Amana VIP

Olson agreed saying that Nelson played better the first nine holes, then after the match was won just went through the paces.

When Knight was asked how the Iowa fans reacted to him he said the gallery treated him well.

"With all the coaches together we were able to enjoy the game. Everyone had some bad shots but the people were appreciative of all the good ones."

PGA pro Larry Ziegler hit what was one of the most exciting shots of the day. On the water-surrounded 13th hole, his drive rolled within one inch of the cup to win one of two 1981 Buick Skylarks given away during the tournament. Bruce Lietzke drove home the other Skylark as he placed his drive nine-feet, 10 inches from the pin on the par-three eighth hole.

TO ZIEGLER, the Buick was a pleasant way to finish since he was unable to turn in a score card for the tournament. On the 10th fairway a zealous fan picked up his ball causing Ziegler to 'x'

out his score for that hole and the day.

Other prizes awarded were a freezer to Leonard Thompson for being closest to the hole on No. 4 as his drive stopped five-feet, 11-inches from the pin. Bob Murphy won an upright freezer for leaving his shot on No. 17, one-foot, five inches from the cup.

Jay Haas recorded the only eagle of the day to take home a Radarrange microwave popcorn popper.

Leading the celebrities, and followed by his ever-present Secret Service men, was President Gerald Ford. Teamed with LPGA pro JoAnne Carner and Joe Garagiola with his never ending chatter, Ford played an uneventful game of golf — no spectators were smacked with one of his miss-hit balls.

George Archer	35-33
Ed Sned	33-35
Fuzzy Zoeller	34-34
Bill Kratzert	34-34
Ben Crenshaw	37-32
Lee Trevino	32-37
Tom Valentine	36-33
Miller Barber	32-37
Bruce Lietzke	36-34
Bob Murphy	38-33
Tom Watson	36-35
Jay Haas	37-34
Dave Stockton	33-38
Lou Graham	36-35

## PGA tournament director recalls golf's lighter side

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Jack Tuthill's golf cart found a tree's shade between the ninth and 18th holes of the UI Finkbine Golf Course. As the Professional Golf Associations' Tournament Director, and a 21-year-veteran of the PGA circuit, Tuthill remembers small occurrences as frequently as the major ones.

"I remember once at the Heritage Hilton Classic," Tuthill said. "Hale Irwin hit a ball into a crowd. We were called in to rule on where the ball should be played from."

"It took us about five minutes to locate the ball. We couldn't find it. Finally some lady said it hit her just below her chin. You can just guess where the ball ended up."

"SO AFTER we obtained the ball, we made Hale play the next shot from where the lady was standing."

Tuthill's life revolves around golf. "I've been playing this game since I was 8 years old," Tuthill said. "I grew up next to a golf course on Long Island."

"I worked for a public aviation company for a few years and played on the company golf team. We were at a clinic and someone asked me if I'd be interested in being a tournament coordinator."

"Before I knew what was going on, I

### Amana VIP

was a tournament coordinator for the PGA. I did that in 1961-62-63. Then in 1964 I became tournament director."

Tuthill has not only seen golf tournaments from the officials' side, but also enjoys playing the game. He usually shoots between 70 and 75 for 18 holes.

"ONE THING that can really raise your score is a good wind. That and a hard putting surface. Anytime you have rain, it softens up the course. It does make a distinct difference in your game."

Tuthill said the toughest course he's ever seen the professionals play is Sawgrass in Jacksonville, Fla. "The wind was blowing harder than this, Tuthill said. "The course has a lot of water, narrow fairways and woods. It's an unbelievable golf course."

"But yesterday's round of golf played by David Graham in the Open was about the best I've ever seen. I can't recall anybody playing as steady as that."

Tuthill has seen the Amana tournament develop through the years. "When I was at my first Amana tournament, I guess 10 years ago, I didn't think at the time the tournament would

get so popular," Tuthill said. "But there is probably more people here than were at Philadelphia yesterday. One reason would be because Open crowds are limited in numbers. The Open course doesn't have as much room as Finkbine. This is a nice course for spectators. It's wide open and provides a lot of viewing places for the public."

TUTHILL PRAISED the condition Finkbine was in for Monday's tournament. "The course is in the best condition I've seen since I've been here. It's shown a big improvement over the years. The surface of the greens are much better. The suggestions pro make are probably helpful, as are some of the suggestions we make. But they have done a magnificent job in preparing this course."

"The Amana people have been terrific," Tuthill said. "Our job has been made much easier. We haven't had to do much from the golf course standpoint. Just mark the boundaries and place the pins. I've been doing this work for 21 years now. I get used to it."

From Iowa City, Tuthill leaves for the Memphis Open in Tennessee. He will likely remember that shade tree between the fairways, just like he will remember Sawgrass, Graham, or another year as PGA tournament director.

## McEnroe pays for antics at Wimbledon

By Morley Myers  
United Press International

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe, slamming his racket against the umpire's chair, insulting the referee and staging a sit-down, got the opening day of the \$650,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships off to an explosive start Monday.

The No. 2 seed from New York won his first-round match 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, 6-3 against fellow-American Tom Gullikson, but lost the support of the crowd, whose cheers turned to boos and slow handclaps.

IN CONTRAST, five-time champion

Bjorn Borg of Sweden had a quiet passage into the second round, overcoming a ragged start to defeat unseeded American Peter Rennett 7-6 (7-2), 6-3, 6-1 in his chase to equal Willie Renshaw's century-old six-in-a-row title sequence.

Once he left the court after his histrionics had destroyed his opponent's game, McEnroe was contrite. "I didn't feel right," the 22-year-old left-hander said. "I was not myself. I knew it could be a potentially serious match and I was having trouble with my game."

"I realize I was only hurting myself. I have got no one to blame. Other people let these things pass, I better learn

how to do it too."

DESPITE THE hot sun, the court was slippery and McEnroe bruised his hip in a fall in the opening game. Games went with service all the way to the tie-breaker. It was in the 12th game of the opening set that McEnroe began to lose control of his notorious temper. He hammered his racket on the turf and shouted at umpire Edward James after a sideline placement had been called out. The crowd, which had been solidly on his side, sat silently and then began a slow handclap as a sign of disapproval.

The derisive applause came again in the tie-breaker when he argued that a

service was in and not a fault.

In the seventh game of the second set, McEnroe hit the umpire's chair with his racket. McEnroe also verbally attacked the umpire following a call against the New Yorker.

"You can't be serious," McEnroe shrieked at the umpire. "You are an incompetent fool, an offense against the world."

After consulting with other officials, James upheld a penalty against McEnroe. A moment later, the umpire announced he was penalizing McEnroe another point for insulting the referee.

WHILE ALL this was going on,

Gullikson who had been pressing McEnroe, lost his competitive edge. When play was resumed at 2-2 he took only one more game.

Third-seeded Jimmy Connors, who earlier predicted he would win the tournament, was in devastating form with a 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 victory over American compatriot Dick Stockton. The big Texan saved two match points in a brief flash of glory before Connors, champion in 1974, made sure of the third with a leaping overhead backhand smash.

Connors, 28, a three-time losing finalist, showed the sharp form in which he has won 33 of 36 matches this season.

### Sports trivia

Who was the only ballplayer to have a brand of cigarettes named after him?

Monday's answer: The brother combination which had the most hits in the major leagues was the Waners, Paul and Lloyd. Between them, the Waners smacked 5,611 hits in 38 years of competition.

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Photo by Dom Franco

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TONIGHT: SKINS  
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DOUBLE BUBBLE  
9-10:30

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### JESSE JAMES

The classic western adventure film telling the story of the most famous outlaw in the history of the West. Directed by Henry King and filmed in the actual territory where the gang operated, this version stars Tyrone Power, John Carridine, Henry Fonda (a landmark performance in his career).

Mon 7, Tues 9

### John Carpenter's DARK STAR

This science fiction favorite was the first film project by Carpenter (Halloween) and Dan O'Bannon (Alien). Peopled by an eccentric crew of losers, the Spaceship Dark Star has been cruising the galaxy for 20 years, destroying "unstable" planets. As in their later work, Carpenter and O'Bannon combine humor and suspense to produce bang-up entertainment.

Also showing: the SF satire, Hardware Wars.  
Mon 9, Tues 7

**CINEMA I**  
the movies  
CINEMA II

**SUPERMAN II**  
Matinee Daily 1:45-4:20  
7:00-9:30

**RAIDERS of the LOST ARK**  
2:15-4:30  
7:00-9:30

**ENGLERT NOW**  
THE JAZZ SINGER  
Weekdays 7:00-9:30  
Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**ASTRO NOW**  
FLASH GORDON  
Weekdays 7:00-9:30  
Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**CAMPUS THEATRES**  
1. TAKE THE JOB AND SHOVE IT  
1:30-3:30  
8:30-11:30

**2. CLASH OF THE TITANS**  
1:45-4:00  
8:30-9:00

**3. Burt Reynolds' THE CANNONBALL RUN**  
11:15-9:15  
8:15-11:15

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