

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, June 26, 1981

Wins big

but I'm sure I can improve and it is going to get tougher and tougher."

WHILE BORG enjoyed an easy victory, Connors struggled against Lewis, taking the first two sets on tiebreakers. In the second set, the elastic snapped in Connors' shorts and a woman in the packed crowd came to his rescue by producing two safety pins.

The 28-year-old left-hander from Belleville, Ill., was leading 3-2 at the time, but lost the next three games before recovering his composure.

Nautilus included in Payne's workouts

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Michael Payne, Iowa's All-American prep recruit, certainly carried his weight at Illinois' Quincy High. And with a little help from Nautilus, he hopes to become a dominant force in Big Ten basketball action next season. "I never touched weights," said Payne about his high school training. "I aggravated my left knee on a Nautilus machine once in high school. Since then, I've stayed away from weights."

This summer, however, Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson and his staff are busy feeding Payne a steady diet of lead. They are hoping to place some bulk on Payne, a 6-foot-10, 190 pound center.

"I'm hitting the Nautilus machine now," Payne said. "I'm going to put on as much weight as I can handle. If that's 10 or 15 pounds, and I still have my quickness, that's what I'll gain."

PAYNE IS spending his summer in Iowa City preparing for school in the fall. He's known for sometime where he was heading, committing to Iowa last September.

"Mostly, I knew I wanted to come here. I considered Illinois, Wisconsin, Marquette, Missouri, Vanderbilt and Stanford. I thought about Stanford, but didn't make it out there for a visit. I committed early to take the pressure off."

Payne comes from one of the best high school basketball systems in the country. His Quincy Blue Devils were 91-4 his final three years.

Some observers considered the Blue Devils the best high school team in the country last year. With Payne as team leader, and an Illinois state title behind the Blue Devils, it's hard to argue against Quincy.

"I WASN'T known for scoring in high school," Payne said. "They're might be two reasons for that. One was I'd always look for the open man if I didn't have the shot. And then, the starters would only average two-and-a-half quarters of playing time a game."

Payne's 16.7 average and 9.4 rebounds weren't the primary factors which made him so heavily recruited. See Payne, page 9

Senate defeats second redistricting plan

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa Senate defeated a second reapportionment plan Thursday on a 26-24 vote.

Under reapportionment guidelines, the Legislative Service Bureau must draft the new plan.

The Iowa Legislature was called to special session this week to consider railroad aid, fuel tax increases, and reapportionment.

The Iowa House defeated a railroad aid plan 55-43 Thursday with

Democrats living up to their threat to vote against the bill in retaliation for Senate defeat of the reapportionment plan.

House Majority Leader Lawrence Pope said leaders from both parties would meet early Friday to discuss the course of the special session.

Senators spent less than 45 minutes debating the reapportionment plan, but the vote was preceded by 1½ days of strategy sessions and negotiations.

SENATE Republicans rejected the plan on arguments that Hardin County was placed in an isolated part of a congressional district and that legislative districts cut up too many counties.

Three Republicans — Sue Yenger of Ottumwa, David Readinger of Des Moines and Julia Gentleman of Des Moines — joined the Senate's 21 Democrats in voting for the plan.

"It would be better to announce clearly and loudly they are seeking a

plan that is beneficial to them," said Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City. "The real reason is politics and that's all."

Since the third plan can be amended — the first two could not be — Democrats have raised the possibility of gerrymandering. Senate Majority Leader Calvin Hultman offered a resolution that he said would eliminate political machinations.

DEMOCRATS were equally bitter

about the Republican-written resolution. It was adopted 31-21 after a Democratic amendment was beaten 29-21.

The Republican resolution would bar amendments to the third plan unless the amendments were an entire congressional plan or an entire legislative plan.

Hultman said the amount of time required for drafting plans would effectively limit the Legislature to plans

from the Legislative Service Bureau.

"There is no protection," said Senate Minority Leader Lowell Junkins of Montrose. "Nothing prohibits the Republican National Committee from drawing up a plan and shipping it in here."

Sen. George Kinley, D-Des Moines, scolded senators for the vote to kill the second plan.

"I'm really ashamed of the Iowa Senate," he said. "It is political."

Democrats fear 3rd plan will benefit Republicans

By Ann Teeple
Staff Writer

Local political observers were split Thursday night on their opinion of the Iowa Senate's rejection of a second reapportionment plan of congressional and legislative districts.

Area Democrats said Republican state senators were using their majority to create a redistricting plan that would benefit the GOP.

Richard Varn, a former aide to state

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said Thursday the Senate Republicans rejected the second plan so they could "shop around" among the three plans for the redistricting most advantageous to their party.

The Republicans will receive the third plan from the Legislative Service Bureau and then pick among all three.

VARN SAID he does not expect the Republicans to amend the third plan with their original proposals because

the Democrats would bring the amended plan to court on the charge of gerrymandering.

Teresa Vilmain, UI student and a Democrat who worked for Sen. Edward Kennedy's presidential campaign, said the third plan will be partisan. "I can't believe it would be anything else," she said. "There's just no logical reason why they turned the second plan down."

If the third reapportionment plan is approved and taken to court, the

procedure is likely to be costly and time consuming, Vilmain said. "I think it will be a disaster if we go to the third plan," she said.

Andrew Burton, a member of UI College Republicans, said "anything is possible" concerning approval or rejection of the next plan. "But it won't hurt to look at a third plan," he said. Although hesitant to make any predictions about the outcome of the reapportionment dilemma, he said there will be no gerrymandering involved in the

third plan.

FORMER Republican representative Dale Hibbs disagreed with Burton's statement calling rejection of the second plan "power politics at its worst."

"The first two plans met every single criteria," Hibbs said. "I think it's obvious a third plan will benefit the Republicans... It will be a classic example of gerrymandering when it gets done," he said. "They (Republicans)

can simply draw up anything they want. That's scary — it certainly isn't democracy."

Calling rejection of the first two plans "total abuse of power," Hibbs, now an independent, said the reapportionment issue "is a classic example of why people are turned off on politics" and why he changed his political views.

The Iowa legislators are "putting political parties ahead of the people they're representing," Hibbs said.



Up for air

Iowa City resident Tom Moor and his dog Enu know a bargain when they see one. They plunked down on the corner of Linn and Burlington streets Thursday

to breathe in some of the product. To the man rolling tires down the street, however, free air means work filling flat tires — not a breather.

The Daily Iowan/Max Hayes

High court upholds male-only draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Thursday upheld male-only draft registration, saying Congress' constitutional power to raise armies allows it to exclude women from conscription.

The 6-3 ruling was criticized by women's groups and draft opponents and praised by the Pentagon and Selective Service. President Reagan was said to be "generally pleased" with the decision.

The high court overturned a ruling by a special district court, which invalidated male-only registration because it discriminated against men by excluding women from a potential draft.

The ruling, coming in a case started a decade ago by Vietnam war protesters, endorsed Congress' decision last year to exclude women when it authorized renewed registration of men when they turn 18.

THERE IS no draft now, but men are required to fill out postcard forms on reaching their 18th birthday to create a

manpower pool the government could tap during an emergency.

The Selective Service System said it expects better compliance with the registration law since the court has settled the issue. An official said only 69 percent of eligible men had signed up in the first three months of this year.

Ruth J. Hinerfeld, president of the League of Women Voters, said the decision "fosters stereotypes about rights and responsibilities of citizenship. Under the guise of protecting women, the court is perpetuating the image of women as second-class citizens."

But Phyllis Schaffly, the anti-Equal Rights Amendment activist, said, "It's a tremendous victory for what we've been fighting for nine years."

Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the court's decision "doesn't mean Congress can't decide to draft women. It just says we could decide to draft only men."

Draft decision called blow to women's rights

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

A Supreme Court decision which allows Congress to exclude women from a draft is "ridiculous" and a "blow to the women's movement," said Iowa City activists and draft protesters.

"It's not surprising, but I'm real disappointed," said Diana Miller Jones, president of the Iowa City National Organization for Women.

"We have to look at the political structure as it exists and be realistic. This is just the beginning," she said.

Amy Kratz, member of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft said the decision will issue a severe blow against the anti-draft movement. "The primary thing it did was it allowed the draft to continue. It gave Congress a green light on the draft," she said.

"OF COURSE this is a setback to

women's rights but I don't want to see men or women drafted. They are saying women are inadequate and unable to carry on the same duties as men, which is bunk," Kratz said.

Collegiate Academic Council President Lori Froeling called the ruling, "a real blow to the women's movement."

"This is just another blow to women. I consider myself equal to men and I think that anything that is a man's civic duty is my civic duty," Froeling said.

Joe Iosbaker, SCARD member, said the group discussed the matter and decided to base opposition to the draft on sexual discrimination. "I certainly don't think they would be less competent soldiers or any less dependable in combat," Iosbaker said.

"We can't support a draft being used to fight a war of aggression or a war of intervention and that's what kind of war it would be.

See Draft, page 5

Surgery lets student see again

By Diane McEvoy
Staff Writer

After being legally blind for four years, UI graduate student Richard Garmer now can clearly see people's faces without the thick glasses and contact lenses he used to depend on.

Garmer claims to be the first American to have near-sighted vision in both eyes corrected with a new form of eye surgery — keratomileusis.

But, Garmer did not have his surgery at one of the United States' renowned medical centers. He flew to Bogota,

Colombia, in late March to have his surgery at the Barraquer Eye Institute because the procedure is still under investigation in the United States.

UI Ophthalmology Professor Jay Krachmer said at this time the procedure "is considered very investigational." Because the equipment is extremely expensive and U.S. doctors are not convinced of the procedure's safety and effectiveness, the procedure is not readily available in the United States, he said.

The operation involves slicing the front part of the eye — the cornea —

from the eyeball and instantly freezing it on a lathe to allow the tissue to be carved. The cornea is then cut to a shape that will correct the patient's vision.

THE TISSUE is thawed and stitched back on the eyeball with a thread one tenth the thickness of a human hair. The operation takes 40 minutes — 20 for each eye.

The operation is aided by electronic calculators and computers that determine for the surgeon the amount and angles of the corneal cuts.

The procedure is the "first time in medicine that a surgeon is told how to operate by a computer," said Casimir Swinger, the first ophthalmologist to perform the surgery in the United States, and assistant professor of ophthalmology at Mt. Sinai School of Medicine in New York City. Swinger learned the procedure from surgeons in Colombia where it was invented.

Before the surgery, life for 28-year-old Garmer "was very depressing in that I had to depend on others." He hired students to read his law books to

See Eyes, page 5

NAACP honoree resigns UI position

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Niambi Webster, UI program assistant in the Union Campus Programs/Student Activities office, has resigned effective Aug. 31 because she "cared too much" for black's problems and the frustrations they face at the UI.

Webster said Thursday she was asked to leave her program assistant position because she was not providing enough support to all of her assigned

groups and was putting too much emphasis on fine arts and black programs.

But Union Director Jean Kendall said Thursday that Webster resigned to further her education.

Webster's fine arts efforts were recognized this year when she was named one of the outstanding women of 1981 by the NAACP during its second women's conference in Cincinnati, Ohio. She was the only Iowa winner.

See Webster, page 5

Inside

Weather

"I've won!" Dr. Climate held the ionization crystal over his head. "With this gem in my power, I'll create sunny skies today and highs in the low 80s!" Suddenly there was a sharp crack from the doorway. One shot of Walther PPK shattered the crystal from the mad scientist's fingers. "James Bond!" screamed Dr. Climate. "Nobody does it weather," Bond said.

Cowed by summer monotony, bovine chip-tossing is sporty

By M. L. Myers
and Cherann Davidson
Staff Writers

Night life in Iowa City has lacked excitement lately. So when two metro staff reporters heard Arts/Entertainment had opted not to cover the state's cow chip tossing contest, we begged for the opportunity to travel to Keota, Iowa to watch the chips fly.

Keota, which bills itself as the "Cow Chip Capital of Iowa," held the state's ninth annual cow chip distance throw-

ing contest Wednesday night at its summer fun festival.

This year 61 contestants paid a \$2 fee for the chance to throw two chips in order to vie for first, second and third place ribbons in seven categories.

These aren't your run-of-the-pasture cow pies dumped in Iowa. They are imports. For nine years Keota, about 35 miles southwest of Iowa City, ships a wagon load of Oklahoma cow chips in for the annual event.

AN OKLAHOMAN cow pie gatherer

sends the "choice" chips to Iowa by United Parcel Service. The entry fee goes towards the shipping cost of approximately \$45, said Denny Bohrofen, a member of the throwing contest organizing committee.

No cow chips go to waste because leftover chips are boxed and stored for next year's contest.

Contestants wound up and chucked their chips on the chip throwing field which doubles as a baseball diamond in the off season. The boundaries weren't

See Chips, page 2

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Briefly

Only 1 vote on Reagan plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Democrats provided the margin of victory on a 217-210 vote to allow a single vote on budget revisions that Democrats wanted to divide into six sections.

The single-vote approach means it will be easier to push the President Reagan's budget cuts through. Otherwise, the House would have been required to take six difficult votes in favor of harsh spending reductions.

Billy's property on block

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Billy Carter's Plains home, his softball field and the gas station where he drank beer while regaling reporters with jokes and stories goes on the auction block Saturday to pay off \$105,000 in back taxes.

A realtor said Thursday Billy's brother, former President Jimmy Carter, had shown interest in buying the 6.88-acre ballfield.

TMI repair work delayed

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Entry by technicians scheduled to work in the contaminated Three Mile Island Unit 2 containment building was postponed Thursday because of a problem with a door locking mechanism, a TMI official said.

Three other teams entered the building earlier to install stairway lights, take radiation surveys, and repair a closed circuit television system and a telephone paging system.

Can't sue to protect wildlife

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled 9-0 Thursday individuals cannot sue under environmental law to protect wildlife.

Rejecting charges that sewage dumped at sea by New York and New Jersey wrecked "death and destruction" on the ocean floor, the justices overturned a ruling that had broadened private citizens' rights to sue to stop such pollution.

U.S. trying to deport Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will start legal proceedings to deport the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the South Korean founder of the Unification Church which claims 30,000 followers in the United States, it was reported Thursday night.

ABC News said the proceedings will begin "soon."

Some parents have had their children "deprogrammed" to overcome the influence of the church.

No proof POWs still held

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department said Thursday its intelligence services have no proof any Americans are still being held prisoner in Indochina.

The hearing concerning the possibility of POWs still held in Vietnam, Cambodia or Laos was held against the background of disclosures about a recent attempt to locate missing Americans in Laos.

Iran executed over 1,600

LONDON (UPI) — Amnesty International said Friday Iran's Islamic revolutionary regime has executed more than 1,600 people since it toppled the shah in February and urged worldwide action to halt the continuing wave of killings.

The London-based organization, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize for its humanitarian crusading, said the figure is a "minimum estimate."

More attacks on Bani-Sadr

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's ruling fundamentalists stepped up attacks on deposed President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Thursday, arresting another of his aides and charging Bani-Sadr worked with Jimmy Carter and the CIA.

Bani-Sadr is still in hiding. There were reports of bloody clashes between dissidents and Revolutionary Guards in the Kurdish city of Mahabad, 330 miles west of Tehran, on Wednesday.

Long hospital stay for Pope

ROME (UPI) — Pope John Paul II's doctors said Thursday his temperature was normal for the second straight day but they hinted the pontiff may have to stay in the hospital several weeks.

Other medical experts on the virus with which the pope is affected said the disease often remains latent for years and could reappear again if he undergoes extreme stress.

Quoted...

I might even put this on my resume, at least then they'll know I'm a well-rounded person.

—UI student Mary Lou Fuller of Dubuque, who placed third in the women's division of a cow pie throwing contest. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Friday Events

International Folk Dancing will be held from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Sunday Events

A Piano recital will be performed by Jerome Lenk at 3 p.m. at Harper Hall.

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

Announcements

Hera offers a free problem-solving session every Sunday at 4 p.m. at 436 S. Johnson St. Open to everyone for support, information, and crisis intervention.

Oglevie extradition sought

More than two years after the shotgun murder of Ady Jensen, Cedar County authorities are working to extradite the man they believe pulled the trigger.

Andrew Jon Oglevie, the Rockford, Ill., man arrested Tuesday on an Iowa murder warrant, was never charged for Jensen's death although he was named repeatedly as the killer during the trial of two Iowa City residents convicted of Jensen's murder.

Oglevie is being held without bond in Rockford on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. At a Wednesday morning arraignment Oglevie pleaded innocent to the charge and his attorney, William Reedy of Rockford, asked for an extension. A second arraignment was set for July 1.

Winnebago County State's Attorney Patrick Wynn said the state would ask for \$500,000 bond.

WYNN SAID Illinois statutes allow them to hold Oglevie 60 days if they are sure extradition papers have been filed. An extension is also possible, he said.

Oglevie was named as the murderer of Ady Jensen by then Assistant Cedar County Attorney Lee W. Beine during the trial when Beine contended Robert and Judy Kern "aided and abetted" Oglevie in Jensen's murder.

Beine is now Cedar County Attorney, and is filing papers for Oglevie's extradition. He hopes to file the papers

with the Iowa governor's office early next week.

The Kerns were convicted of first-degree murder Oct. 18, 1979 and are serving mandatory life sentences.

Jensen's wife Jeanne was allowed to plea bargain in return for her testimony against the Kerns and pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy to commit a forcible felony. She is serving a 10-year sentence in the Iowa Women's Reformatory.

COURT records from the Kerns trial state Oglevie was paid \$50 to kill Jensen. Jensen was shot twice with a .410 gauge shotgun in his parents' West Branch home April 14, 1979. The murderer bound Jensen's parents and waited 11 hours for Jensen to arrive at the house. Beine said Oglevie had tried to kill Jensen, once by wiring his truck to explode, and once by throwing firebombs at him.

Oglevie's former girlfriend testified Oglevie had knee surgery a month before the murder, used crutches and walked with a limp at the time of Jensen's death. Jensen's father said the murderer did not limp.

Johnson County Sheriff Gary Hughes tailed Robert Kern to Rockford six weeks after the murder. Kern was driving his van and allegedly towing Oglevie's van. Hughes said he saw Oglevie running in traffic. He said Oglevie began to limp when told he would be interviewed by law enforcement agents.

Police beat

Thomas Moore of Indian Lookout Trailer Court was reportedly beaten with a baseball bat Wednesday night. Johnson County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a 6:30 p.m. call from Moore's wife. The complaint states that Moore's wife advised that her husband was being assaulted by a subject with a baseball bat and was bleeding.

The deputies did not arrest Moore's alleged assailant but did arrest Rodney Holderness, 202 Indian Court, who was upset at the lack of an arrest. He was charged with disorderly conduct.

Moore was taken to the Mercy Hospital Emergency Room treated and released. Moore said he received multiple bruises, possible kidney damage, and a fractured kneecap in the assault.

No charges have been filed in connection with the assault.

Chips

Continued from page 1. wide enough and non-participants frequently dodged miscalculated throws.

One aim barely missed a toddler observing from a parked stroller. But a second out-of-bounds toss landed in the stroller only minutes after a concerned adult had removed the child from the seat.

THE FOUR male judges wearing hot-pink helmets labeled Daisy, Ferdinand, Elmer, and Flossy, did not disqualify any contestants for breaking regulations.

Official rules mandate that chips must be six inches in diameter and cannot be shaped or weighed; chips must be thoroughly dried; contestants cannot wear gloves and contestants are disqualified if they lick their fingers between throws.

A portable cleaning facility — which included a wash basin filled with water, soap and paper towels — was provided in order to minimize contestants' finger licking.

The longest throw of the night was a toss of 122 feet by David Siren of Keota. The winner for the women's division was Tracy Bohrofen who threw her chip 70 feet.

Bohrofen, a UI business student, placed second in last year's contest. But she was not available to pick up her ribbon at the award ceremony because she had only taken a brief break from her evening work at the local pizza parlor.

Another UI student, Mary Lou Fuller from Dubuque, placed third in the women's division. "I might even put this on my resume, at least then they'll know I'm a well-rounded person," she said.

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Local union postal

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

About 40 members of two local workers unions held an informal picket Thursday to protest the postal negotiations.

Union members of the Association of Letter Carriers and American Postal Worker picketed nationwide during duty hours to urge postal management to "bargain in good faith," Miller, assistant to the president, research and education for the negotiations were slated April 22, but the Postal Service the talks by filing a petition National Labor Relations Board challenging the bargaining unit of the two unions, Miller said. Jim Callahan, president of APFU chapter, said U.S. Postal General William F. Bolger is to bargain with the two groups it is the first time they have together.

"THE UNIONS are more than ever" to bargain, but the Service wants to delay the negotiations, Callahan said. The contract expires July 20. That delay was "a stalling tactic," he said. The largest contract being negotiated in the country, Callahan said. The two boast a combined membership of 500,000.

Joe Miller, president of the

Nationwide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — workers Thursday staged demonstrations for public contract negotiations with the Postal Service were held for three consecutive days.

The one-day "informal picketing" often portrayed Postal General William Bolger as the current negotiations with American Postal Workers and Carriers unions.

"More Postmaster and General" read placards demonstrators at Grand Rapids.

The Postal Service had no

The bigger they are...

Rilla Newman of 324 S. Lucas St. inspects the damage done by a giant elm tree that fell in her back yard Thursday without warning. A neighbor, Mrs. Arthur Fuhrmeister was only a few feet from the tree when it fell. "I was picking berries out in the garden when I heard a cracking noise. I stood there and looked and said, 'Well you dummy, you better get out of here.'" Fortunately no one was hurt and the only damage was to another tree and a dog kennel.

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Local unions picket postal negotiations

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

About 40 members of two local postal workers unions held an informational picket Thursday to protest the current postal negotiations.

Union members of the National Association of Letter Carriers and the American Postal Workers Union picketed nationwide during their off-duty hours to urge postal management to "bargain in good faith," said John Miller, assistant to the president for research and education for the NALC.

Negotiations were slated to begin April 22, but the Postal Service delayed the talks by filing a petition with the National Labor Relation Board challenging the bargaining unit status of the two unions, Miller said.

Jim Callahan, president of the local APWU chapter, said U.S. Postmaster General William F. Bolger is "afraid" to bargain with the two groups because it is the first time they have joined together.

"THE UNIONS are more prepared than ever" to bargain, but the Postal Service wants to delay the negotiations, Callahan said. The current contract expires July 20.

That delay was "a stalling tactic" to "bust the union," he said. This is the largest contract being negotiated in the country, Callahan said. The two unions boast a combined membership of 500,000.

Joe Miller, president of the local

NALC chapter, said the picket was to inform the public about the delay in negotiations.

"We just want the American public to be aware of what's happening," he said.

Callahan said the groups do not want to strike because it would delay service to the public. "We wouldn't have the heart to take away their (Social Security) checks" so the unions do not want to strike, he said.

AARON BAER, national representative for the Cedar Rapids APWU chapter, said he came to Iowa City to walk in the picket line because Cedar Rapids workers did not picket. They are "gutless" and are trying to "kowtow" to management by not picketing, he said.

"We want to make the public aware we're willing to deal with them (management)" said Debra Wiederin, a postal clerk walking the picket.

Average time for negotiating a contract of this size is 90 days, said Bill Baschnagel, postal clerk. With the delay, there are fewer than 30 days, which will be "pressing it," Baschnagel said.

Some benefits the unions want improved are cost of living protection, job security in the advent of new technology and improved health and safety benefits, Miller said.

Another improvement would be the elimination of mandatory overtime, Callahan said, which requires employees to work when they are asked.

Nationwide postal picket staged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postal workers Thursday staged nationwide demonstrations for public support as contract negotiations with the U.S. Postal Service were held for the fourth consecutive day.

The one-day "informational picketing" often portrayed Postmaster General William Bolger as the villain in current negotiations with the American Postal Workers and Letter Carriers unions.

"More Postmaster and Less General" read placards held by demonstrators at Grand Rapids, Mich. The Postal Service had no comment

on the demonstrations. The current agreement expires July 20. Although the unions have not threatened a strike, Bolger has assured the public he is ready to deal with a walkout.

Bolger refused to bargain with four postal unions for two months until June 16, after the National Labor Relations Board rejected his effort to have one union designated as the sole bargaining agent.

The two other unions, which represent only 100,000 of the 600,000 unionized postal employees, are bargaining separately.



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker
Postal employees Rick Taylor and Dennis Ryan post office protesting "delay tactics" by the U.S. Attorney General in negotiating a new contract.

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The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

The bigger they are...

Rilla Newman of 324 S. Lucas St. inspects the damage done by a giant elm tree that fell in her back yard Thursday without warning. A neighbor, Mrs. Arthur Fuhrmeister was only a few feet from the tree when it fell. "I was picking berries out in the garden when I heard a cracking noise. I stood there and looked and said, 'Well you dummy, you better get out of here.'" Fortunately no one was hurt and the only damage was to another tree and a dog kennel.

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NAD 7045 AM/FM receiver 45/45W	450	375
INFINITY Quantum 5 12" 3 way walnut speaker	375 ea	250 ea
INFINITY RS2.5 12" 3 way oak speaker	1005 ea	725 ea
INFINITY RSa 10" 2 way oak speaker	225 ea	185ea
SONY PS-X55 full auto d-d turntable	280	185
SONY TA-F40 integrated amp 50/50 w	350	180
SONY TC-D5M pro-portable stereo cassette 2hd metal	730	575
BOSTON ACOUSTICS A200 light oak speaker	395 ea	275 ea
BOSTON ACOUSTICS A100 walnut vinyl speaker	185 ea	130 ea
GRADO G1+ diamond magnetic cartridge	150	60
GRADO F3E+ diamond magnetic cartridge	50	18
BANG & OLUFSEN 2400 turntable w/cartridge	325	250
BANG & OLUFSEN 3400 turntable w/cartridge	450	365
BANG & OLUFSEN 5000 cassette tape deck	695	495
BANG & OLUFSEN 1900 cassette tape deck	525	435
MAXELL UDXLII C90 blank cassette tape	6 ea	3.50 ea
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The Daily Iowan

Friday, June 26, 1981
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Viewpoints

Family Protection Act

There is probably little chance that Sen. Roger Jepsen's Family Protection Act will ever be enacted into law. But even if it fails, its cost will be high — especially to Iowans, who will be sacrificing their right to effective Senate representation if Jepsen persists in his crusade.

The bill itself is a web of vaguely theocratic premises, designed to restore traditional family values and restrict the federal government's ability to intervene in what Jepsen thinks should be considered domestic matters.

It all sounds harmless enough, but Jepsen's idea of traditional values doesn't include things like homosexual rights, equal opportunity for women, protection for spouse and child abuse victims, or school desegregation.

The measure is both overly-comprehensive and poorly constructed, which means that sponsoring it could be a full time job. No one realizes this better than Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., who introduced a prototype of the current bill in 1979.

Laxalt, who is now busying himself with deployment of the MX missile, dumped primary sponsorship of the measure in Jepsen's lap.

It would have been better for Iowa if he hadn't. In addition to being an embarrassment, the Family Protection Act will consume senatorial and staff research time that could have been spent on projects of greater concern to Iowa — such as the development of a federal land-use policy to help preserve prime farm land.

And since the constitutionality of parts of the bill are highly questionable, chances are it will all go for naught. It may very well turn out that Jepsen's moral crusade in defense of a likely-to-lose cause will end up hurting most the people who elected him.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Battle of the budget

One aspect of the battle of the budget now emerging is the political argument over who makes the decision on individual cuts. Congress adopted the president's overall budget proposal and the House Democrats have accepted approximately 85 percent of the specific cuts requested by the president.

But House Democrats are insisting that they have the right to make some changes in specific items as long as they hold to the overall total budget. For example they wish to cut less from Social Security and school lunch programs and more from the Export-Import Bank.

Reagan has responded by accusing them of sabotaging his economic program. The argument may seem trivial, but the issue is important.

The Congress has not only the right but the obligation to use its judgment on bills before it. If efficiency and consistency were the only virtues in government, there would be no Congress. It would be far more efficient to merely have an executive.

Reagan, of course, has the right to lobby for his requests. But he is doing a disservice to the idea of good government to accuse Congress of sabotage or malfeasance because it wishes to change parts of his suggested budget.

Moreover such attacks will be counterproductive in the future. Reagan apparently does not believe the latest Gallup Poll which shows his support has dropped by some 10 percent. It is now lower than Eisenhower's, Kennedy's, Johnson's, Nixon's or Carter's was at similar points in their first terms. By such gratuitous attacks Reagan is spending his political capital as recklessly as he is spending tax money on the military.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

Arms and the Saudis

The feeling on the part of Congress that an impending arms sale to the Saudis should be cancelled displays a curious logic. Congress wants to forestall a deal that would send both AWACs and offensive equipment — missiles and long-range fuel tanks to enhance F-15's on order — to the Saudis.

Congressional concern focuses on the Saudi's potential to use the AWACs, slow moving radar planes, to monitor Israeli defenses and coordinate "attacks with precision" upon them. The administration denies the AWACs could be used for such purposes.

The desire of Congress to constrain arms sales in the Middle East is laudable. However, coming as it does, on the heels of the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor in Baghdad, there is more than a bit of wonder at whom these measures are directed.

The decision to limit the offensive capacity of F-15's is understandable. And it is possible to make a case against the sale of AWACs on the grounds that sophisticated weapons should not be sold to countries in which political upheaval could cause those weapons to fall into unfriendly hands.

Congress is reportedly unhappy that the Saudis have not aided Philip Habib, the U.S. special envoy, in his peace mission to the Middle East. But the Israelis certainly did not help him with their air attack. To deny the Saudis access to defensive weaponry such as the AWAC, while continuing military shipments to Israel, seems contradictory.

The whole debate points out the need for a consistent, rational policy — supported by Congress and the administration — which governs and limits the type and amount of weapons sales to other countries.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer



A modest proposal to bring the good old days back to Iowa City

By Joseph Dobrian

It has been suggested to me that the large wooden square between the jungle gym and the fountain on the College Street walkway would be ideal for use as a giant chessboard. Let this, then, be the first shot fired in a formal movement toward the realization of this idea.

The square is already divided into 64 small squares; now let half of them be painted with indelible white paint to form the board. Chess pieces of appropriately large size could be made cheaply from wood or plastic, and the city could then provide storage for them at night. Not only would this idea provide fun for players and spectators, it would without doubt help to popularize a wonderful and highly underrated game.

Furthermore, a huge chessboard in the middle of town would go a long way to reviving that magical quality that Iowa City had about 10 years ago, lost, and which now seems to be on its way back. What magical quality? Well, about 10 or 12 years ago, this town had a real spirit to it.

I'VE LIVED here long enough that I can remember "Gentle Thursday," and shopping at Things and Things when it was still a head shop. Up until recently, I had despaired of ever again seeing another serious sidewalk musician,

Guest opinion

another halfway-organized social protest, another specialty store owned by somebody who didn't wear a suit very often. But, boys and girls, I think those times may be back. Over the past couple of years, Little Berkeley has been making a comeback, what with the return of guitars and fiddles to the downtown streets, bake sales for El Salvador, and the advent of such businesses as The Soap Opera, Prairie Lights Books, and the Sheep's Head Cafe. Once again, one can walk past an open window at night and be more likely to hear Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young or late Beatles than disco or country rock.

THAT'S THE kind of magic I'm talking about. The kind of magic that somehow makes you happier, friendlier, more secure, just because you're hanging around with a bunch of people who bake bread, run small printing presses, and vote for splinter-party candidates.

The kind of magic that makes Iowa City not just any old Midwestern town, but a real center of cultural exchange.

On a small scale, granted, but still, what other town of this size offers so much, and in what other town is the citizenry becoming more welcoming of the individual, rather than less?

Yes, the Good Guys are taking over this town once more. And how would a giant chessboard help? Lots of ways. It would be one more place to which we could make pilgrimages on summer afternoons. Thus, the area surrounding the board would become a place to meet new people, exchange new ideas and information, circulate petitions, and so forth, while you watch the game. Not to mention that to watch the game on such a panoramic board will inevitably give interested spectators a better view of the game than was ever before possible, and will certainly improve everyone's chess.

THEREFORE, I propose a chessboard. Anyone who agrees with me is encouraged to write letters to the Iowa City Council supporting the idea, repeat the suggestion to your friends, and generally help to make the idea popular.

Also, I suggest frequent public repetition of the following chess cheer: Nimzovich! Nimzovich! He's our man! If he can't do it, Caro-Kann! Stop that pawn! Guard that Knight! Fianchetto! Fianchetto! Fight! Fight! Fight!

Dobrian is an Iowa City free lance writer.

Let them play in fountain of youth

To the editor:

I am tired of hearing people, and we all know who you are, moaning about the fountain in the Governor Lucas Square. No doubt these people would rather see the fountain fenced in and the public — which really means the children — fenced out. (City Manager Neal Berlin says he is concerned about the city being sued and it is only insured for \$5 million. I guess he might have been better off politically if he had stated a little concern for the children's welfare first before money.)

Kids, not to mention people, could get killed every day in downtown Iowa City. Look at that wonderful bus setup we have — cars zooming through there all day while faithful bus riders have to make their way across the street to another bus — many of these are our senior citizens and school children. Where is your concern for law suits in this case? Where is your concern for us, the people who make your job a necessity?

THERE IS a certain feeling that I get when I see a child playing in the street or crossing a busy street or walking near a ledge. It is called fear. I do not stop to wonder whom the parent could sue if that child should get hurt. Watching the children and adults wading and splashing in the fountain I do not experience that feeling of fear. I do experience, though, a feeling of joy and wonderment at what it must be



like to be a child. Because I must have lost something with the years. Something they have and I don't. I wish I could take off my shoes and stick my feet into the cool water and abandon myself to the sensation. I applaud all children for existing in a world that often fails to acknowledge they exist.

If the city decides to build a fence around the fountain in the Governor Lucas Square, then I would be forced to do my part to lift any and every willing child over it so they could partake in the fountain of youth.

Theresa Wurth
1208 Marcy

No parking

To the editor:
As a pharmacy student, I frequently pass by the North Hospital loop where

the Pentacrest and Oakdale buses pull in to exchange passengers. It is a rare occasion when I see the No Parking or Standing zone free of vehicles, which are usually parked and many times with no driver present.

The signs are far from adding to the aesthetic beauty of the area, so what are they there for? Most signs serve a definite purpose. For instance: Railroad Crossing — don't cross the tracks in the path of a speeding train or you'll get your rear smashed, or, High Voltage — well, this one's self-explanatory.

The No Parking signs at North Hospital are hardly there to discourage late-night lovers, so their function must be more practical. Specifically, they're there to decrease the risk of those ignorant and/or uncaring violators from getting rear-ended by a Cambus. Fortunately, this hasn't happened lately but it can only be attributed to the excellent driving skills of those who maneuver those tanks through spaces that a Volkswagen would wince at, just because people refuse to obey the signs.

WHERE ARE those parking enforcement people when you need them? Probably ticketing someone who happened to let a meter run over five minutes. Where are the priorities? Claudia Kamper

Preserving peace (with bombs and ballets)

I am pleased to continue my efforts this week toward providing readers with indepth backgrounds on complex issues. This week's exclusive interview is with Israel's Minister of First Strike Defense, Menachem Hedz Together.

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Eyes Continued from

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He learned of the procedure in New York to inquire about a direct surgical answer to his handicap.

When Garmer was in New York awaiting surgery, a hotel fire broke out and he needed the corrective surgery.

VENTILATION ducts carried from a first-floor fire to the 14th room where Garmer woke to the smell of smoke. In the panic to get out, he knocked his glasses to the floor and skidded under his bed where he could not see them.

Garmer could smell the smoke but did not know the fire was confined to the first floor. "For all I knew I have been right outside my door," he said.

"There I was, crawling around the floor, when I remembered I had a pair in my suitcase," he said. He put on the glasses and safely escaped from the building.

Then Garmer learned surgery had been delayed because equipment necessary for the procedure was

Draft

Continued from page 1

"WE ARE opposed to fighting in the front of Standard Oil ... or fighting for Ron Reagan and those who support him ... or fighting in places like Salvador," Iosbaker said.

"It's not a favorable decision. I'm not opposed to the point of view that women should be drafted, but I think it's (the court's) position is ridiculous. I guess we're right in the middle, we're not siding for or against the decision. We just want to take the step further and exempt everyone."

Iowa City lawyer Clara Oleson, although she had not read the court's preliminary response was in favor of the outcome.

"I fully support the result but I'm not reasoning," Oleson said. "We should not have to bear the burden of a society which will not give them rights."

Oleson said although she is opposed to the draft for anyone, women should not be expected to "spill their blood for rights which they do not have."

TIM DICKSON, UI Student Senate president, said he has mixed emotions about the ruling.

"For women who wish to be in the service voluntarily it will make it tougher for them to advance. But it is eliminating one segment of the population from the draft and that's always good."

"If we're talking about equal rights for all then that's unfortunate, I don't think Congress has used common sense morally in the past 20 years," he said.

LI Col. Michael J. Bartelme, head of the UI's Army Military Science program, said the decision is not a military issue and will not affect the army.

"We're concerned with people in military, not with how they got there. This is a political issue, not a military one," he said.

BARTELME said the ruling will affect military women's rights to equal treatment in any way. "I don't think that has anything to do with it."

Jim Jacobsen, member of the Johnson County Coalition against Registration and the Draft, said the group was "looking for a back ERA" in this ruling, but the Supreme Court "ducked the issue."

"The Supreme Court ducked the issue by granting Congress sovereignty on the issue instead of deciding anything. It doesn't look like they've sided the facts. But from the law I am opposed to draft for any individual," he said.

"There is no question that women are second class citizens and that another measure of that fact, but it is a smokescreen for the real issue. Whether or not all individuals can be drafted is the question," he said.

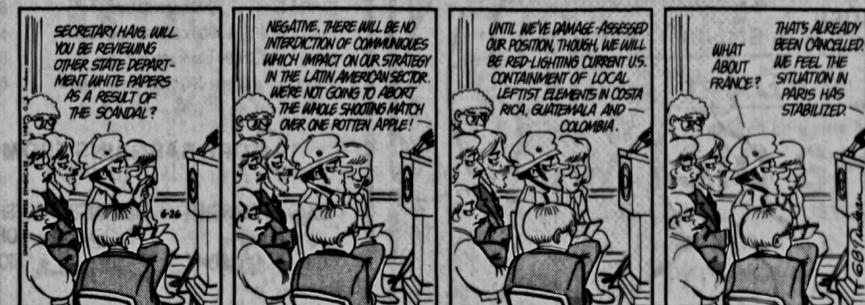
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by Garry Trudeau

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THE DES MOINES native had to sit in the front of his classes to be near an electrical outlet for the magnifying lamp he used. To do reading on his own, Garmer had to wear clip-on magnifying lenses on his glasses that created a "space monster effect."

Garmer called the surgery "more or less my last-ditch effort." He began losing vision rapidly five years ago. He was fitted with a series of glasses and contact lenses to correct his severe nearsightedness but developed corneal abrasions from the lenses. After four conventional operations were unable to help Garmer's vision, he turned to keratomileusis.

He learned of the procedure while in New York to inquire about a different surgical answer to his handicap. He contacted Beth Israel Medical Center and was put in touch with Swinger.

When Garmer was in New York awaiting surgery, a hotel fire proved to him he needed the corrective surgery.

VENTILATION ducts carried smoke from a first-floor fire to the 14th-floor room where Garmer woke to the smell of smoke. In the panic to get out, he knocked his glasses to the floor. They skidded under his bed where he could not see them.

Garmer could smell the smoke but did not know the fire was confined to the first floor. "For all I knew it could have been right outside my door," he said.

"There I was, crawling around on the floor, when I remembered I had an extra pair in my suitcase," he said. He put on the glasses and safely escaped from the building.

Then Garmer learned surgery would be delayed because equipment necessary for the procedure was being

Draft

Continued from page 1

"WE ARE opposed to fighting and dying for Standard Oil ... or fighting a war for Ron Reagan and those kind of people ... or fighting in places like El Salvador," Iosbaker said.

"It's not a favorable decision, but I'm not opposed to the point of saying that women should be drafted. We think its (the court's) position is ridiculous. I guess we're right up the middle, we're not siding for or against the decision. We just want to take it a step further and exempt everyone," he said.

Iowa City lawyer Clara Oleson said although she had not read the decision her preliminary response was in favor of the outcome.

"I fully support the result but not the reasoning," Oleson said. "Women should not have to bear the burden of a society which will not give them equal rights."

Oleson said although she is opposed to the draft for anyone, women should not be expected to "spill their blood" for rights which they do not have.

TIM DICKSON, UI Student Senate president, said he has mixed emotions about the ruling.

"For women who wish to be in the service voluntarily it will make it tougher for them to advance. But they are eliminating one segment of the population from the draft and that is always good."

"If we're talking about equal rights for all then that's unfortunate, but I don't think Congress has used conscription morally in the past 20 years," he said.

Lt. Col. Michael J. Bartelme, head of UI's Army Military Science program, said the decision is not a military decision and will not affect the army.

"We're concerned with people in the military, not with how they got there. This is a political issue, not a military one," he said.

BARTELME said the ruling will not affect military women's rights or treatment in any way. "I don't think that has anything to do with it."

Jim Jacobsen, member of the Johnson County Coalition against Registration and the Draft, said his group was "looking for a back door ERA" in this ruling, but the Supreme Court "ducked the issue."

"The Supreme Court ducked the issue by granting Congress sovereignty on the issue instead of deciding anything. It doesn't look like they considered the facts. But from the larger view I am opposed to draft for anyone. Draft is a violation of the rights of individuals," he said.

"There is no question that women are second class citizens and this is another measure of that fact, but that is a smokescreen for the real issue. Whether or not all individuals can suffer the abuses of a draft is the real question," he said.

Her fine arts contributions include acting, dancing and gospel singing. She has developed three one-woman shows: one on black women, one on the black child and the third on blacks and the arts.

Webster said she is a "versatile" ac-



Richard Garmer

modified. Swinger said when he has an idea to modify it, he cancels appointments and does the work himself.

"I HAD better things to do than to sit around New York for six months," Garmer said. He obtained a passport on emergency status and flew to Bogota for the surgery.

Garmer had few fears about going out of the United States for his surgery. Colombia is more than "coffee, cocaine and marijuana," he said. People in the United States "think they're all savages running around beating their drums." Actually, "they're 15 years ahead of the United States in this," he said.

After touring and inspecting the Bogota clinic, Garmer underwent surgery March 18. Original plans were to operate on the right eye and if it progressed satisfactorily to correct the

Webster

Continued from page 1

"I WAS honored," Webster said. "It's not very often that you get cited for something you do. I give a lot of my time unselfishly."

"The award exemplifies the person I want to be - a dramatist. Futuristically I want to perform full time and produce an album. I want to share, not deny my gifts."

In 1978 Webster received the president's NAACP award for her services to the community in fine arts.

She said she has always aided "any organization that comes through my doors and needs help. I have never denied any group help."

Webster said she was hired three years ago as the minority program consultant but because of the problems last year within the programming office she was "reduced" to a program assistant.

"IT WAS not an easy adaption to make," she said. "It seems like I did more for fine arts because that is my area."

About her resignation, Webster said, "I feel crushed. I feel beat down by the system."

Webster said she is looking for a job and seeking funds to enable her to work for a doctorate degree in American studies, "whichever comes first."

"I am guided by faith," she said. "I'm not worried about my job. It's just another step." Webster said she has been a "very spiritual" person since she began singing in church at age 3.

"My parents taught me love and respect for people," she said. "It's important that everyone could feel that way about life and then there would not be as much prejudice."

IN HER home of Batesville, Ark., Webster said everyone is "down to earth. Whether you are black or white you are treated as a person."

But when she moved to Iowa, she "received a cultural shock. All of a sudden there was no unity or trust. I was very disheartened. I expected a lot more."

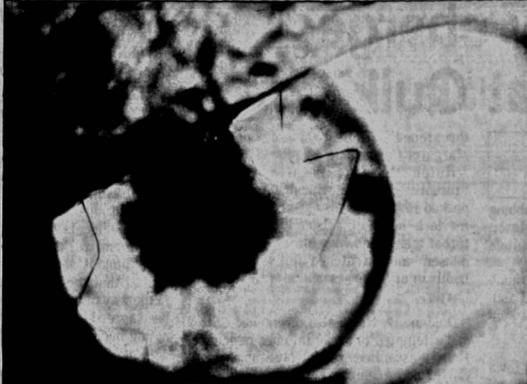
Webster said the UI administration needs to devote more time to blacks on campus to help alleviate discrimination. "We need more professional blacks from administrators to teachers to create a more positive role image," she said. "I'm only one person. I can't go out and change students by myself. I need support."

"There is a lack of money and support for black programs," Webster said.

SHE SAID she hopes her UI job will be filled by somebody else who will "at least give some guidance and is concerned about people."

Her fine arts contributions include acting, dancing and gospel singing. She has developed three one-woman shows: one on black women, one on the black child and the third on blacks and the arts.

Webster said she is a "versatile" ac-



Copyright 1981, Richard Garmer. Not to be reprinted without permission of Richard Garmer.

The star-shaped figure in a closeup of Garmer's eye is actually stitches used to replace the cornea after it was removed and altered to correct his vision.

left eye several days later. But Garmer and the surgeons discussed the possibility of doing both eyes at once if the slice taken from the right eye was satisfactory.

GAINING consciousness after surgery was "kind of like a spiritual awakening," Garmer said. "I woke up and thought I was totally blind," because both eyes were bandaged, Garmer said. The surgeons had decided to treat both eyes in one operation.

When a nurse came to Garmer's room that evening to put drops in his eyes she lifted the corner of the bandages and "I saw everything real distinctly," he said.

The surgery "has changed my whole life," Garmer said. Before the surgery "my whole life was 'how am I going to do this,'" he said.

"I just turned 28 but I feel like a kid

again. The main thing it's done for me is that it allows me to enjoy other things in life," he said. "The most beautiful thing about it (is) getting up in the morning and seeing light," he said.

KERATOMILEUSIS is a "very exciting, very promising" surgical technique, but "a lot of evaluation needs to be done before it's made popular," Swinger said.

"It seems like the operation works but we don't know how safe it is," because it has only been performed on a couple of thousand patients in the world, Swinger said. He surveyed patients who have received the operation over the past 15 years in Colombia to determine the procedure's success rate. "Many people are very stable," he said. "On the average, most people change very little."

Garmer said his eyes were originally over-corrected to compensate for an adjustment in his vision. One month after surgery Garmer's vision was nearly perfect without the aid of glasses or contact lenses.

THE CORRECTION is permanent, according to Garmer. But Swinger said permanence of the correction can depend on two things - the shape of the cornea and the growth of the eye.

Once a cornea has been surgically reshaped to correct vision it usually retains that shape, he said. Loss of visual acuity after surgery is often because the eyeball has grown after the original eye size. Keratomileusis is usually not performed on patients under 18 because their eyes may still grow, Swinger said.

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MUPPET CAPER 1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30 9:30

CANNONBALL RUN 1:15-3:15-5:15 7:15-9:15

ENGLERT Weekdays 7:00-9:30

ASTRO MEL BROOKS' HISTORY OF THE WORLD PART I Weekdays 7:00-9:30 Sat & Sun 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

SUPERMAN II 1:45-4:20 7:00-9:30 PG

RAIDERS 2:15-4:30 7:00-9:20

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Pitchers of Beer \$1
(with any food purchase)

MENU INCLUDES:
Haddock, Perch, Catfish, Fish & Cheese, Jumbo Shrimp and Scallops, Battered Vegetables.

Iowa City man formally charged for stabbing of youth at QuikTrip

By Val Roskens
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man was formally charged with first-degree murder in the stabbing death of a 16-year-old Clinton youth.

David Carl Oppelt, 2430 Lakeside Apartments, was charged Thursday in Johnson County District Court with the May 27 murder of Steven Scott White at the QuikTrip convenience store, 225 S. Gilbert St., according to court records.

Oppelt remains at the state medical security facility at Oakdale, where he is being tested to determine whether he is psychologically competent to stand trial.

White, who was playing an electronic video game, received stab wounds in the back and chest and was pronounced dead on arrival at the UI Hospitals by Johnson County Medical Examiner T.T. Bozek.

Courts

Oppelt was also charged with stabbing Blaine Owen Evans, 15, Parnell, Iowa. Evans had been admitted to UI Hospitals and was released two days later.

After the stabbing Oppelt had fled around the corner to the Burlington Street Laundromat, where he was cornered and held until police arrived.

Also in District Court Thursday, an Iowa City man filed a temporary injunction and restraining order and is asking \$40,000 in damages against another Iowa City man.

According to the suit Rick Rhebb, 218 1/2 N. Lucas St., claims: on June 17 Randy Rolph, 2722 Wayne Ave., "assaulted and

threatened" him at the residence of Margaret Carter, 531 Meadow St.

Rolph "physically attacked" and "threatened to break Rhebb's leg." He also pushed Rhebb into his car and put a "hammerlock and full nelson around Rhebb's throat thereby choking him." He "verbally abused" and threatened him with "serious bodily injury if he associated with Margaret Carter."

On June 19, Rolph also threatened Carter and attempted to break into her residence. Rolph "assaulted and falsely imprisoned" Carter and made further "verbal threats" to Carter and Rhebb.

Rhebb is asking for a temporary injunction and restraining order and for \$10,000 in "actual damages" and \$30,000 in "punitive damages."

Prof pleads innocent to attempted murder

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — A Syracuse University professor, who traveled from New York to Iowa armed with "instruments of mayhem," pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge he attempted to kill an Iowa State University dean.

Thomas Morton Watts, 47, was returned to the Story County jail in Nevada, Iowa, after a hearing before Associate Judge Gordon Young in Ames.

Watts was charged with assault with intent to commit murder after he allegedly fired a shot Wednesday at Michael P. Brooks, 44, dean of the College of Design at ISU.

If convicted, Watts could receive a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine. A preliminary hearing on the charge was set for July 6 in Nevada and bond was continued at \$75,000.

Watts reportedly carried a .22-caliber rifle wrapped in a gift box into

Brooks' office Wednesday shortly before noon.

HE ALLEGEDLY asked Brooks, "You don't remember me do you?" and pulled the rifle from the box and fired. The shot missed Brooks.

A scuffle ensued and Watts was subdued until law enforcement authorities arrived.

Siedelmann said the incident stemmed from a "domestic situation," but would not elaborate.

Police searched the design building after the incident and found another loaded .22-caliber rifle, two two-gallon containers of gasoline, and 350 rounds of .22-caliber ammunition in seven boxes.

In addition, a hunting knife was found strapped to Watts' right ankle and 39 rounds of .22-caliber hollow point ammunition was found in his coat pocket, police said.

Stifling heat claims eight, weekend may bring relief

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) — A unrelenting heat wave that has claimed at least eight lives rocketed temperatures to near the 100 mark around the South Thursday, but forecasters said a Canadian cold front might bring relief by the weekend.

The stifling heat was caused by a high pressure system that stretched over a broad section of the southern United States.

Temperatures in Savannah topped the 100-degree mark for seven days this month.

Seven of the heat deaths occurred in Columbus in southwest Georgia across the Chattahoochee River from Phenix City, Ala., where the eighth death was

reported. Last year, more than 25 of the 101 people who died of heat-related causes in Georgia did so in Columbus.

Five Georgians died Tuesday, including three found dead in front of fans — which may have hastened their deaths, according to Muscogee County Coroner Don Kilgore.

"You're supposed to sweat," Kilgore said. "If a fan is directly on you, it'll stop you from sweating. It dries your skin and that's one of the major symptoms of heat death."

The Phenix City fatality was a bedridden man found dead in his house, with blankets on his bed and every window closed.

Weather forecasts indicated cooler weather was possible this weekend.

Study shows pets prolong lives

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI) — Studies under way show animals can prolong human's lives, said Dr. William McCulloch, a professor at Texas A&M University.

Researchers in Pennsylvania have found that 99 percent of the people interviewed talk to their pets, and 80 percent consider the animals members of the family. Almost a third tell secrets to their pets.

Petting an animal has been shown to lower blood pressure, McCulloch said, and a Pennsylvania study of heart patients showed those who owned pets had a significantly better chance of surviving another year than those who did not.

Another study revealed pet birds given to elderly persons living alone significantly improved their self-esteem and emotional well-being.

Reports of wild baboons in Oregon

THE DALLES, Ore. (UPI) — Reports of wild "baboons" romping alongside Interstate 84 Thursday were confirmed, but they were not of the Rudyard Kipling Jungle Book variety.

Alex King, news director of KODL radio station in The Dalles, said his station received several "baboon" reports Thursday. A subsequent check with Oregon State Police officials confirmed them.

A police official told King no contact had been made with the animals, so King asked his listeners to call the radio station if they knew anything about the "baboons."

Many did. "Our phone lines just lit up," King said. The callers were citizens' band radio operators who told King that — in CB lingo — "baboon" means an "ugly hitchhiker."

Postscripts: Find out what's happening around Iowa City and the UI by reading Postscripts, found on page 2 of The Daily Iowan.

BIJOU WEEKEND

ROADIE

The movie that asks the musical question: can a 260-pound roadie (Meat Loaf) find happiness with an anorectic groupie whose main ambition in life is to sleep with Alice Cooper? With Debbie Harry.

Sat at 7:15
Sun at 9:45

The man who fell to Earth

Nicolas Roeg's most spectacular and sensitive film. David Bowie plays a frail and exotic alien exposed to and finally overcome by modern technology and American Capitalism. With Gandy Clark, Buck Henry and Rip Torn. Uncensored 1980 version.

Sat at 9:15 Sun at 7:15

Short Eyes

"Jesus help me, cause man won't."

A prisoner accused of being a child molester becomes a scapegoat for other inmates.

Fri at 7, Sat at 9:00

Poto & Cabengo

Jean-Paul Gorin's shrewd political documentary about a pair of San Diego twins who for five years conversed exclusively in their own language. The careful examination of their environment creates a film that is as much about America as it is about language.

Sun at 7:00

The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie

Luis Bunuel's surreal social comedy.

Fri at 9:00
Sat at 7:00 Sun at 8:30

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Next Week:
ENCOUNTER

No more money for controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis warned Thursday there will be no more money for air traffic controllers if they reject the tentative contract agreement their union reached with the government.

Lewis appeared before a House Public Works subcommittee to give details of the agreement announced early Monday morning after a weekend of marathon talks with leaders of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization.

Union locals across the country predict the agreement will be rejected.

"I think it should be understood (if controllers strike) they cannot expect anything additional in the way of benefits over and above that which has been agreed to," warned Rep. Don Clausen, R-Calif., noting budget constraints on Congress.



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9:30 pm - No Cover

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Restaurant & Pub

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DINNER: Tuesday-Thursday 5 to 9:30
Friday & Saturday 5 to 10:30 pm
Sunday 11:30-8 pm

ACROSS

1 Ululate
5 Eve's trio in a 1957 film
10 Rough file
14 Out
15 Likeness
16 Ending for confer or defer
17 Permits
18 Ursa Major
20 Lyric poem
21 Cut
22 Montezzi's "L'Amore Re"
23 Where Joan of Arc perished
25 Tart
26 Grow embittered
28 Pass on some bus lines
32 Frog
33 Military V.I.P.'s
34 Town in New Guinea
35 Historic periods
36 Eisenhower in 1911
37 On which Joan of Arc perished
38 He wears a tooth
39 Corp. officer
40 Worked at steadily
41 This may have seeds
43 Kin of kilpspringers
44 Lady who is often fickle
45 Tossed
46 Elite
49 Rich earth
50 Albee's "and Yam"
53 Capricorn
55 Agree
56 Imitated
57 Golfer's thrill
58 Tool company's customer

DOWN

1 Nimbus
2 Was in debt
3 Hydrus
4 Belgian-French river
5 Secondary item in a newspaper
6 With full force
7 Haul
8 Squirrel's theft
9 Pericarp
10 Makes a new proposition

11 "He hath spread —"
12 Trauma memento
13 A Dumas
19 Controlling power
21 Apt rhyme for wooed
24 Erstwhile Cape Cod A.F.B.
25 Middle Easterners
26 Less confined
27 Times
28 Stair part
29 Piscis Volans
30 Like some seals
31 Woodwinds
33 Stark; barren; dreary
36 Came first

37 George C. Marshall devised one
39 Pause in hostilities
40 Windfall
42 Shutters
43 Raises the spirits
45 Gives birth, as a mare
46 Light conversation
47 Diamond name
48 Bauxite and galena
49 Theater section
51 Busy as —
52 Adjective for a trifle
54 Destructive freshwater fish
55 Protrude

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Arts and Entertainment

'Short Eyes'

Short Eyes makes you angry at a lot of things. Released three years ago, the box office despite favor came to Iowa City until now. Like this one, that's enough. What's scary is that while ment like Superman II and I gaining both critical and powerful and realistic as Short matter of a year.

The most maddening and the movie itself — it's society as less than desirable rather see Superman flying then take a look underneath the beautiful. American films forward into deeper and mo as Short Eyes does, are going silly escapist entertainment, them every step of the way.

SHORT EYES, prison sla takes place entirely in the Detention. The prison, as st Robert M. Young, is claustrophobic. The bright and the only sounds come fr and anguished voices. The

Dutch you to present

It's a long way from the Ne to Iowa City, but 37 member Frysk Jeugd Orkest, a Dutch orchestra from Leeuwarden, trip to participate in the UI music camp. They will present of three concerts tonight at Auditorium.

The highlight of the 7 p.m. will be the world premiere of called "Iowa Serenade," composed for the occasion of composer Jan Masseur. The also made the trip fr Netherlands and will be at the

Seiberling to lecture on Picasso

Frank Seiberling, UI professor emeritus of art, will speak on "Evolution of a Style in Picasso's Art" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the UI Museum of Art. The talk corresponds to a meeting of the Society for the Study of Evolution and the American Society of Naturalists being held at the UI Sunday through Wednesday.

Deer down but not out

THREE RIVERS, Mich. (UPI) — Bonnie McLeod will probably never give a deer a ride again. McLeod was driving along a rural road west of Three Rivers early Thursday when a buck crashed into the side of her car.

She thought the deer was dead so she picked it up, put it in the back seat and drove into town to leave the carcass at the police station.

The deer, as it turned out, was down but not out. All of a sudden, McLeod said later, the deer began thrashing and kicking in an attempt to get out of the car.

So officers blocked traffic and let the deer out in the parking lot. It was last seen heading north along the Rocky River.

Postscripts blank

Sportsclubs

Bike club qualifies three for nationals

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Chris Munday, who has qualified for the National Championship Road Race competition, continues to lead the PUCH-Bicyclist racers of Iowa City. Last weekend Munday captured the Iowa State bicycle time trials, qualifying for nationals in the Senior Mens division (18-34). Munday time was 57 minutes, 26 seconds over the 25-mile course.

Ed Kosowski and Jack Janelle also qualified for the National Time Trial Championships at Bear Mountain, N.Y. later this summer. Kosowski finished third in the Senior Mens division at 57 minutes, 52 seconds. Janelle won the Veteran Mens category (35-45) finishing the course in 59 minutes, four seconds.

OTHER LOCAL top finishers were Gary Henry who raced to a 59 minute, 19 second clocking for sixth in the senior mens.

Tukkar Hokanson who took third in the Junior Mens (15-17) time trials with a 1:04.50 clocking, will also be making the trip to Bear Mountain in August. He finished second two weeks ago in the Iowa State Junior Mens Road Race Championships.

The UI Soccer club is alive and going strong this summer. Last Sunday they traveled to Tama, winning 8-2. Reza Mirshamfi and Wesy Kachingwe each scored three goals.

This Sunday the club takes on the Cedar Rapids Comets in a game that will decide first place in the Eastern Iowa Soccer league. Both teams bring a 3-0 record into the game. The match is scheduled for 2 p.m. on the field west of the Recreation Building.

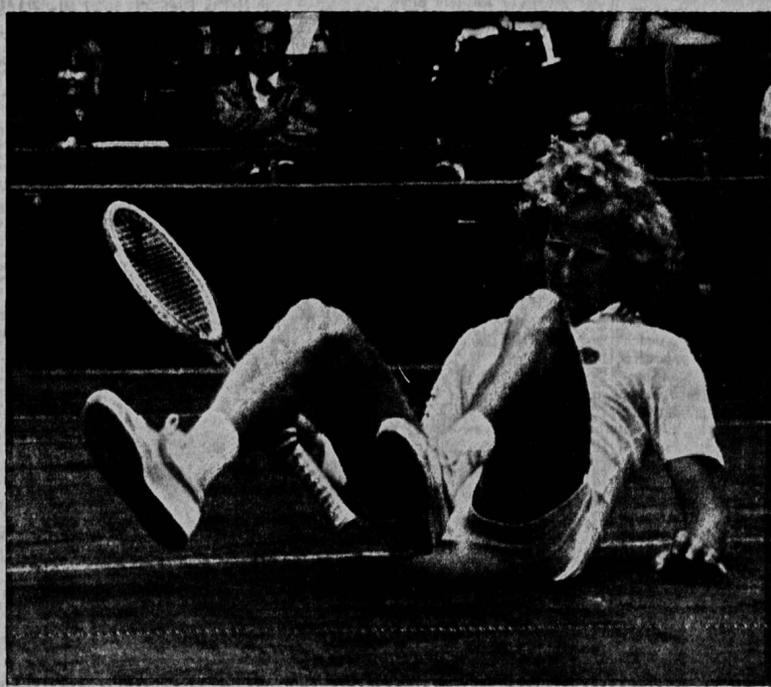
IF ANYONE IS interested in playing with the club, practices are held at 5:30 p.m. on the field west of the Rec Building.

The Division of Recreation Services is offering group tennis and golf lessons for youth and adults. Classes, which run for four weeks, begin July 6. Registration for the classes are from June 30 to July 6. All groups will meet twice a week. Fees are \$12 for tennis and \$15 for golf. Private lessons are available in both golf and tennis.

Rec Services is also offering group racquetball lessons beginning July 6. Classes will meet twice a week for four weeks. Registration begins July 6 in Room 111 Field House. A \$12 fee will be charged for the lessons.

If interested in a football trip this fall, Recreational Services are offering two for the upcoming season. Trips are being planned for the Iowa-Northwestern and the Iowa-Illinois games.

For more information on the classes or the trips, contact the Recreation Service office, 353-3494.



Vitas Gerulaitis fell during his Wimbledon match against Kevin Curran. Gerulaitis won easily, 3-1.

McEnroe and Connors join Borg in final 32 of Wimbledon singles

By Morley Myers
United Press International

WIMBLEDON — John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors survived the massacre of the seeds Thursday to join Sweden's five-time champion Bjorn Borg in the last 32 of the \$650,000 Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

But Americans Brian Teacher, Brian Gottfried and Roscoe Tanner, the respective sixth, seventh and eighth seeds, crashed to second round defeats in another day of upsets which boosted the number of seeded casualties to eight and left McEnroe virtually a clear run to the final.

SECOND-SEEDED McEnroe, keeping his temper under wraps following his \$1,500 fine for misconduct in the first round, defeated Mexican Raul Ramirez, 6-3, 6-7 (8-

6), 6-3, 7-6 (8-6), while 1974 champion Connors beat New Zealand's Chris Lewis, 7-6 (7-2), 7-6 (10-8), 6-3, in matches which were halted by rain Wednesday.

But while the two leading U.S. challengers for Borg's crown clinched their appointed places, Teacher, Gottfried and Tanner all came to grief.

Teacher, the hard-hitting 26-year-old Californian from San Diego, was beaten in a seesaw five-set clash, 6-4, 6-4, 2-6, 2-6, 6-1, by Indian Davis Cup player Vijay Amritraj, second oldest of the three Amritraj brothers.

In a battle of the giants, both players stand at 6-3, it was the 27-year-old Indian who showed great steadiness under pressure. But Amritraj is no stranger to upsets at Wimbledon. Two years ago in the second round, he led Borg two sets to one and five points to three in the

fourth-set tiebreaker before losing to the champion.

GOTTFRIED, A semifinalist last year, slumped to a 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 6-4 defeat against fellow American Jeff Borowiak and Tanner, the "Chatanooga Express" who ran Borg to five sets in the 1979 final, was derailed, 6-4, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, by Brazilian Carlos Kirmayr.

Thursday's defeats of the three American seeds followed the first round exits of Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl (No. 4), Argentinian Guillermo Vilas (No. 10), Paraguayan Victor Pecci (No. 11) and Frenchman Yannick Noah (No. 13). But Brian Gottfried and Roscoe Tanner, the seventh and eighth seeded Americans, crashed to upset second round defeats in another day of upsets which boosted the number of seeded casualties to seven and left McEnroe virtually a clear run to the final.

Umpires' suit may complicate baseball strike

By Peter Finney Jr.
United Press International

NEW YORK — Striking players and owners' representatives met Thursday for nearly five hours without finding a solution to major-league baseball's longest strike, but the players did offer a new proposal on free agent compensation that was rejected by management.

The two sides will try to reconcile their differences Friday at a meeting starting at 1:30 p.m. EDT. But spokesmen for both the owners and players said their differences still were great and anticipated no quick settlement to the 14-day walkout.

THE STRIKE, the longest in baseball history, has canceled 168 games and could be complicated by a class action suit filed Wednesday by major league umpires in a Philadelphia court. The suit — charging the owners have bargained in bad faith in an effort to extend the strike — seeks to block the owners from collecting benefits from a \$50 million

strike insurance policy that was taken out last year as a precautionary measure against a player walkout.

The umpires filed suit because their salaries will be cut off in two weeks if the strike continues.

"There was no agreement reached Thursday and the parties still have their differences," said Ray Grebey, head of the owners' negotiating team. "I'm encouraged by the discussion ... but I don't think that the situation has changed. There was very lengthy discussion, but some of it was very destructive."

BOB BOONE, the chief spokesman for the players, also said the bargaining was going slower than expected.

"I just think we should be at least approaching a settlement," Boone said. "We feel they are moving at such a snail's pace that we are not encouraged."

The early part of Thursday's bargaining concentrated on the players' response to the owners' first new proposal on free agency since the strike began June 12.

Sports trivia

Who is the modern player who holds the record for most total bases by a lead-off man in one game?

Thursday's answer: Alan Mitchell Edward George Patrick Henry Gallagher, known as Al Gallagher, has the longest name of any pro baseball player. He was San Francisco's third baseman.

Scoreboard

Intramural Softball	
Tuesday's Results	
Gonzo's Last Stand 10, Boy's Next Door 9	
Sophists 17, Pepper's 7	
Ralph's Rookies 14, Excitable Girls and Boys 12	
Wednesday's Results	
Stallion Battalion 13, Friday Afternoon Club 1	
Wild Kourters 26, Spectrum 3	
Raw Scores 'M' 19, No Posters 13	
Power Hitters 7, 5300's 0	
Thursday's Results	
Gonzo's Last Stand 16, Does It Really Matter 4	
Pharmers 18, Ego 8	
K-Y's 9, Super Oxide 3	
Renal Dystasia 12, Free-Agents 7	
Faculty-staff golf	
Blue league	
Net Score	Total Points
Bagford-Engen	75 21
Roggow-Finnegan	72 15
Knight-Hartvigsen	78 13
Hoover-Maxey	87 7
Nickels-Barry	— 7
Green league	
Mason-Chadras	77 22
Krumboltz-Wagner	77 20
Lind-Siebos	67 17
Hill-Crall	77 16.5
Mount-Gerard	73 15
Clark-Trank	72 12
Horton-Kent	73 7
Sawin-France	82 5.5

Iowa City Polo to play Naperville

The Iowa City Polo team will play host to Naperville of Illinois Sunday at 2 p.m. at Fairwind Farm in North Liberty.

Last season Naperville was one of two teams which handed the Iowa City club losses. The two squads have not met this season.

Iowa City will be carrying a 3-1 record into the match.

Wilson to announce pro intentions today

By Randy Minkoff
United Press International

CHICAGO — Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson, having exhausted all remaining legal avenues regarding his eligibility, Friday will announce he is turning professional.

Wilson will be accompanied by Illini Coach Mike White, who recruited the quarterback out of Fullerton Junior College, at an 11 a.m. news conference in Chicago.

Following the news conference, Wilson plans to fly to his home in

Anaheim, Calif., to wait to see which team will draft him.

Indications point toward the New Orleans Saints tabbing Wilson in a supplemental NFL draft next Wednesday rather than Wilson signing with a Canadian Football League team.

"HE JUST plans to tell everyone what he's doing, why he's turning pro and then he's going home," said a U of I spokesman. "He has no more legal avenues in which to pursue. The court fight is over. He's turning pro."

Wilson decided to turn pro after Wednesday's hearing in Peoria in which U.S. District Judge Robert Morgan delayed ruling on Wilson's suit against the Big Ten Conference.

In the suit, Wilson sought another year of eligibility. While not issuing a ruling, Morgan said he did not find much merit in the quarterback's arguments.

While Wilson will turn pro, the complex legal case is not likely to end. Bob Auler, Wilson's attorney, said he would "definitely pursue the case for damages. We will appeal any adverse decisions. There are issues that need to

be settled."

THE FALLOUT will not be confined to the courtroom. The Big Ten's investigation of the Wilson affair resulted in a three-year probation and a two-year ban on post-season play for all men's teams. The university is seeking to have the sanctions, which also would deny the school of its share of conference athletic revenues, relaxed before they take effect Sept. 1.

New Orleans will have the first shot at Wilson because the Saints had the worst regular season record in the

NFL last year. The Saints also had the first pick in April's regular collegiate draft.

Should the Saints go ahead and draft Wilson, they would lose a corresponding regular draft pick in 1982.

IT BOILS down to what Dave Wilson will be worth, regarded a top pro prospect by scouts following a record-setting junior year with Illinois. He would play behind veteran quarterback Archie Manning.

Immigration Lawyer
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SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc. (publisher of the Daily Iowan) has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. The position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1981 through May 1983. The Board meets monthly from September through May.

Nominees must be (1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and (2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 10, 1981 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail.

The election ballot will be mailed to you in campus mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
Campus Address	Home Phone

COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL RESEARCH GRANTS COMMITTEE announces

Funds Available for Student Research

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Alcohol

By Ann Teeple
Staff Writer

Have you ever missed class of a hangover?

Have you ever forgotten what happened the night before?

Does drinking make you feel ease with a date?

If you can answer yes to any questions you may be one of a growing number of young people with a drinking problem — or the for one.

Ayatollah

Beheshi killed in explosion

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshi, three members of Iran's presidential council, was killed when a series of explosions destroyed the Islamic Republican Party headquarters in Tehran, an aide to Executive Affairs Minister Nabavi said.

The explosions, which killed people, occurred during a week-long meeting of about 90 members of the cabinet and parliament. Both were controlled by the Moslem fundamentalist party which two weeks ago ousted President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and began a wave of executive orders.

The aide said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai and Nabavi were injured because they were building a few minutes before the bombs exploded.

ALSO killed along with the cabinet deputies were the minister of environment and a deputy minister of commerce. The blast wounded others, Pars said.

"More bodies are expected to be covered," the official news agency said.

Fifty ambulances were dispatched to the scene of the blast which began at 8:50 p.m., the news agency said.

Pars blamed the explosion on "counter-revolutionaries."

Beheshi was appointed presidential council, along with the Islamic Revolutionary Guards and the Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani.

The blast came a day after hidden inside a tape recorder in a south Tehran mosque and close aide to Ayatollah Khomeini, Sayed Ali Khamenei, 43, was reported to have died.

FIVE more people were expected to die Sunday and nine were at a continuing purge of Bani-Sadr supporters. Bani-Sadr has been in hiding for 19 days.

In other developments, Mir Musavi, 39, an architect and the ruling Islamic Republic newspaper, Jomhuri Islami, pointed foreign minister.

Musavi's appointment was by Prime Minister Mohammad Jai after another moderate Ghotbzadeh resigned under fiscal pressure last summer.

Bani-Sadr blocked the appointment and the post remained vacant for nearly a year.

Confirmation of Musavi's appointment is considered a formal step.

Inside

Arts page

UI Summer Repertory Company productions, Mel Brooks' film and the Doobie Brothers concert are reviewed.

Housing shortage

Approximately 1,200 names on waiting lists for fall residential housing assignments.

Weather

Warm and humid Monday high in the upper 80s. Cloudy Monday night, with of 60 to 65. When morning afternoon on a field, who away the winner? Pro Certain, morning was two. Let's do it again, some