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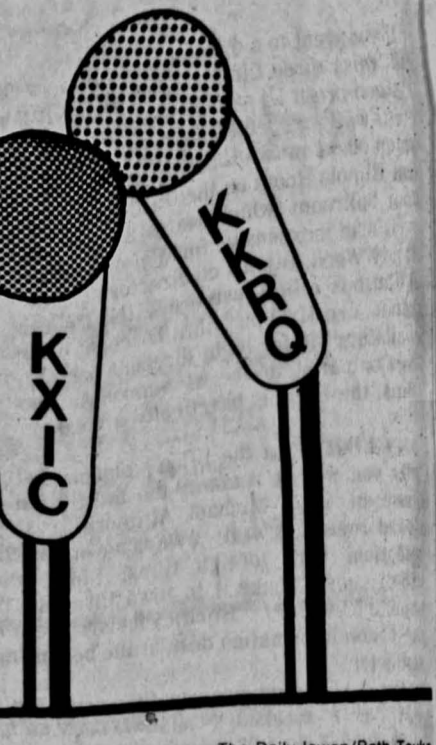
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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday July 8, 1981



The Daily Iowan/Beth Tauk

Candidates for UI president post named

A list of seven possible successors to UI President Willard Boyd presented to the state Board of Regents Tuesday included UI Vice President for Finance Randall Bezanon.

This story was written from reports by Rochelle Bozman, Scott Kilman and Cindy Schreuder.

A list of 176 names was whittled down to seven who applied for the post or were nominated and gave their consent to be considered by the UI Faculty Senate standing committee for the Selection of Central Academic Officials.

board, the committee indicated the new president should have "a distinguished record of academic or professional service."

Regents President S.J. Brownlee made the announcement and said when the names were submitted to the

Brownlee said committee members agreed the new president "must be prepared to interpret university needs to government at all levels, and to the public from which we derive our sup-

port," and must bring to the position "the ability to create an atmosphere in which students, faculty and staff can do their best work."

BROWNLEE SAID the regents will contact each candidate by Wednesday and will begin interviews next week. The regents hope to make a decision "within the next three or four weeks."

If a successor is not found before Boyd leaves to head the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago Sept. 1, the regents will appoint an interim president, Brownlee said.

Four of the seven, including Bezanon, are lawyers.

The sole in-house finalist, 34-year-old Bezanon is the youngest person suggested by the 13-member panel.

Bezanon received his bachelor's degree from Northwestern University and attended the UI College of Law.

Son of Cedar Rapids millionaire Peter F. Bezanon, he was graduated from the law school summa cum laude in 1971 and served as law clerk for Justice Harry A. Blackmun of the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972-73. Afterwards, he taught law for the UI.

As administrator in finance, he offers first-hand experience in handling tight government funding. He worked closely on the fundraising and construction of the new Hawkeye Arena. Bezanon was not available for comment.

MARGERY W. SHAW, 58, is the only woman in contention for the top spot. She received a bachelor's degree magna cum laude in 1945 from Hanover College, a master's degree in 1946 from Columbia University, a medical degree with honors in 1957 from the University

of Michigan and a juris doctorate from the University of Houston in 1973.

Shaw has been a visiting scholar at Yale Law School, a visiting professor at Yale Medical School and has served as acting dean at the University of Texas Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences at Houston.

She now serves as interim director, Institute for Interprofessional Studies of Health Law at the University of Texas Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, See **Candidates**, page 9

the Chicago Symphony, the Cleveland Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic in the evenings, and the Metropolitan Opera matinee series airs on Saturday afternoons. Both UI stations program NPR's popular "All Things Considered," a 30-minute daily news and feature show. KSUI also syndicates a program of local concert events called "University Concert," which it shares with WOI.

ts past
OTC



HARRY BEWLEY
2nd Lt. USAF
1981 Iowa
AFROTC Grad.
Electrical Engineer,
Air Force Testing &
Evaluation Center

are several aspects that personally appeal to me in the Air Force. First, it's an opportunity to meet and work with outstanding people who really are willing to go in any way they can. Second, Air Force ROTC provided me with an excellent opportunity to travel to Air Force installations, meet and discuss with Air Force officers about their careers, and explore for myself career opportunities available to me as an engineer. Third, it offered me a two-year tuition-free scholarship. Air Force people are among the finest that you would hope to meet. It's my experience that the best friendships are those that grow to depend upon when the time arises. ROTC field training presented me with the opportunity to work with some really terrific people. Career opportunities available to me through the Air Force as an engineer are prospectively greater than offered to me in industry. The managerial experience available to me as an Air Force officer promises me a career with responsibility very soon after I graduate. I believe the Air Force truly is "A Great Way of Life."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Going my way?

Road-worker Carl Peiffer spent the afternoon holed up in this drainage pipe. The truck drivers working on Riverside Drive near the UI Art Building provided extra work for Peiffer by knocking dirt and gravel into the hole. "It's kind of hard to see, so they just ran over it," Peiffer said.

Lack of trust stops Ulster accord

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Despite earlier hopes of a settlement, Roman Catholic mediators said Tuesday a lack of trust between Britain and hunger striking IRA nationalists blocked an accord that would end the "fasts to the death."

to press demands for political prisoner status from the British government.

Joseph McDonnell, 30, one of eight Irish nationalists fasting in Maze Prison, was reported by the H-Block Information Center to be "very weak and sore" in his 60th day without food. Observers said his death would ruin any chances of ending the Maze protest that has already led to four deaths.

McDonnell's wife, Goretta, said her husband's mouth was twisted when she visited him "and at first I thought he was dead," a republican statement said.

Gallagher said McDonnell, serving a 14-year sentence for firearms offenses, "looked like a man who was paralyzed."

been overcome and the proposals were presented to government officials Monday, raising hopes a quick solution could be reached.

BUT ON TUESDAY, the five-man delegation suddenly canceled a press conference because, they said, "events had changed."

Dublin's auxiliary bishop Rev. Dermot O'Mahoney would not elaborate.

"We now wish to say nothing further," he told reporters at a West Belfast hotel where the delegation remained closeted in contrast to Monday's intensive round of discussions with prisoners, their relatives, Republican representatives and government officials.

Commission secretary Jerome Connolly said, however, the delegation had

not visited the Maze as anticipated and the Northern Ireland Office said it did not meet the delegation.

"YOU'LL understand that things are very delicate and I really don't want to comment," said another delegate, Rev. Oliver Crilly.

The hunger strikers have demanded unrestricted association in the prison, the right to wear their own clothes, the right to refuse prison work, extra visits and letters and automatic 50 percent remission in sentences for good behavior.

Britain says this would amount to inmates running the prison. Northern Ireland Secretary Humphrey Atkins has said there is room for prison reform but IRA inmates must end their hunger strike first.

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Inside

Cambus ridership high
Cambus ridership reached an all-time high last fiscal year. .page 2

Weather
The Iowa City forecast calls for partly cloudy skies today with scattered showers and thunderstorms possible. Highs 85-90. DI CableWeather subscribers have access to Moscow's TASSWeather, London's Royal Meteorological Service and the all-weather channel in Atlanta.

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

A depressed economy and decreased federal aid have caused more Iowa City residents to seek help from the United Way agencies and has sent United Way scrambling for public donations to meet the increasing demand. Reagan administration officials and the United Way of America have said the private sector must pick up more responsibility for funding local programs. Soliciting donations in Iowa City can be difficult because the needs are hid-

den, according to Mary Ann Volm, Johnson County United Way director.

"The problem with Iowa City is that we don't have a visible ghetto. The poverty is here but it's disguised ... You don't see it when you drive down the street."

Volm said the number of professionals in Iowa City causes the city's median income to poorly represent the situation. It's difficult to convince people a problem exists, she said.

BUT VOLM insists the problem is real. "Inflation is taking every bit of

incomes ... in some cases, combined incomes."

Volm said funding problems also arise from the community's lack of information about United Way's operations. "They don't know we fund 28 Johnson County organizations. They don't know we are feeding people," she said. "People are hungry in this town."

Volm said the United Way serves the working poor — many of whom are elderly — who cannot meet their basic needs for food, clothing and shelter. "Elderly Iowans, all Iowans, tend to be ferociously independent. They don't ask for help."

Local groups pleased by Court nomination

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Local women's rights activists and area legislators reacted positively to President Reagan's nomination of Sandra D. O'Connor to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It is the first nomination that the president has made that wasn't anti-ERA," Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said.

President Reagan had promised to nominate a woman for the U.S. Supreme Court so "I think it's good that he kept his campaign promise."

said Janet Lyness, Equal Rights Amendment task force chairperson for the Johnson County/Iowa City National Organization of Women.

Reagan may consider this an appeasement for Equal Rights Amendment supporters but nominating a woman is "not the same thing," Lyness said.

"THIS does not change my opinion of him," she said, because "I don't think his policies support women's rights."

Lyness said she was unfamiliar with O'Connor's legislative and judicial rulings. See **Reaction**, page 9



Judge Sandra O'Connor

See related stories..... page 7
See related editorial..... page 4

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, in what he said would be "one of the proudest legacies of my presidency," announced Tuesday he will nominate Arizona state Judge Sandra O'Connor as the first woman on the Supreme Court.

Senate reaction showed she would be easily confirmed, although Equal Rights Amendment and abortion opponents promised to fight the nomination.

If approved by the Senate, O'Connor will assume the \$88,700-per-year post of associate justice. No woman has been nominated to the high court in its 191-year, 101-member history.

Reagan called for quick, bipartisan approval so she can join the court for its new term in October.

O'Connor would replace Potter Stewart, who retired last Friday after nearly 23 years. She would be the youngest court member.

SINCE FIVE justices are now over 70, her selection could be the first of several by Reagan that could move the court sharply to the right.

Reagan fulfilled a campaign promise to name a woman to one of the first court vacancies of his administration. While women's groups hailed the choice as a significant victory, Moral Majority head the Rev. Jerry Falwell lashed out at Reagan.

He said her "record indicates she is not an opponent of abortion on demand and is opposed to attempts to curb this biological holocaust."

J.C. Wilke, president of the National Right to Life Committee, said the "entire pro-life movement will oppose her nomination" because her record "indicates a complete lack of respect for the right to life of unborn human beings."

THE CONTROVERSY involves O'Connor's 1974 vote as an Arizona

legislator against a bill to prohibit free abortions at University of Arizona hospitals. The White House described the vote as a procedural rather than philosophical stand.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes defended O'Connor's position, saying, "She also feels that the subject of the regulation of abortion is a legitimate subject for the legislative area."

Assistant Minority leader Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Democrats will have no problem with the nomination. He added, "The extreme right wing of the Republican Party, for example, Jesse Helms, may not be pleased with the nomination."

Helms, R-N.C., a leading "right-to-life" advocate said, "I am not going to prejudice the lady. I don't know her." He added, "If I decide she is not qualified, I wouldn't hesitate to vote against her."

United Way cannot get necessary funds

She said "virtually no one" comes in for assistance who isn't apologetic.

United Way focuses on helping the handicapped, the elderly and children because they have little control over their situation, she said. "The traditional vagrant, the image of a 1930's beggar, is no problem. What we do worry about are women with children. We've been seeing a lot more of them lately."

"I'VE HAD families in here in acute distress in the past weeks," Volm said. "I talked to a kid the other day who has been sleeping under bridges. The ob-

vious thing to say is to get a job, but there are no jobs." She said none of the problems can be solved without money.

The Crisis Center, which receives about one-third of its funding from United Way, can deal with short-term problems. A food bank, supported by local churches, can provide temporary relief for people awaiting food stamp assistance.

Kay Duncan, Crisis Center director, said, "We don't have the provisions for people to consider it (the food bank) an ongoing supplement."

There are no missions in Iowa City See **Social**, page 9

Briefly

Search for Titanic delayed

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Bad weather in the North Atlantic Tuesday delayed by about 24 hours a search for the sunken luxury liner Titanic.

The research vessel Gyre was expected to arrive at the first of 14 target areas Wednesday but the arrival time was delayed about 24 hours.

The Titanic struck an iceberg and sank April 15, 1912, on her maiden voyage to New York. More than 1,500 passengers and crew died.

Suspect pleads innocent

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Vietnam veteran diagnosed as a paranoid schizophrenic pleaded innocent Tuesday to the slashing death of a vagrant and was ordered to undergo psychiatric examinations.

Charles Sears, 32, dubbed the "Skid Row Slasher," — an unemployed resident of a Bowery flophouse — was arraigned in state Supreme Court in Manhattan and charged with murder in the attacks on 15 vagrants. Two were killed. Thirteen others had their throats cut.

Newark water vandalized

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Vandals opened a valve in Newark's main water supply line Tuesday, releasing 100 million gallons of water and causing the pipeline to collapse. Officials declared a state of emergency.

Officials said there would be "no immediate" disruption of water service, since the city has a 9-day supply in a 675-million gallon storage reservoir.

Sanger in hall of fame

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) — Social reformer and crusader Margaret Sanger, the founder of the birth control movement, will be inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame on July 18, President Marilyn Bero announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Sanger, born in Corning in 1879, joins black abolitionist Sojourner Truth as the 1981 inductees to the hall, which has honored 27 other women.

Chemical cleanup hindered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., accused the administration Tuesday of trying to sabotage legislation intended to clean up toxic chemical wastes around the nation.

Florio, winner of the New Jersey Democratic gubernatorial primary this year, said the Office of Management and Budget has directed the Environmental Protection Agency to spend only \$13.5 million of \$68 million Congress appropriated for the cleanup.

GOP urges benefit cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican senators and the administration argued Tuesday cutting benefits is the way to solve Social Security's financial problems. Democrats accused them of exaggerating the problem to help balance the budget.

The three Cabinet secretaries who are trustees of the Social Security System said Monday the retirement program faces a shortfall of \$10 billion to \$110 billion over the next five years.

Controllers may reject pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The head of the air traffic controllers union predicted Tuesday members will reject a tentative contract with the government.

The union began mailing out ballots Tuesday to its 15,000 members. The results are expected by July 28, and union head Robert Poli said he would seek to reopen talks within two weeks after that should the contract be turned down.

AWACS sale to be debated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department will send Congress within the next two days the administration's plan to sell five AWACS aircraft to Saudi Arabia, sources said Tuesday.

If both houses reject the sale within 30 working days after Sept. 8, the deal will be canceled.

Congress has never overridden an arms sale proposed by the executive branch, but there has never been such strong opposition to a sale.

Quoted...

For anyone coming onto the Supreme Court, it is not easy. She is intelligent, and the more intelligent you are, the harder you have to work when you get there.

—Former Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart voicing his opinion of the task facing Sandra O'Connor as a Supreme court member. See story, page 1.

Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "How Johnson County is working for you" (DI, July 7, 1981) it was reported that Verne Pottorff is the Johnson County Assessor. Actually, Pottorff is the late county assessor and was succeeded by current county assessor Jerry Musser. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

A Chamber Music Program will be performed at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

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

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Trowbridge Hall Room 125.

Cambus ridership is at all-time high

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

The UI Cambus system recorded an all-time high ridership of 2,611,000 during the period of July 1, 1980 through June 30, 1981.

The ridership exceeded by 68,000 the previous record of 2,543,000 set in fiscal 1978.

Six months of the 1980-81 fiscal year were record-setting months. June set a monthly record with a ridership of 96,738. A monthly record of 317,798 and a daily record of 18,680 riders occurred in February.

Bob Halverson, Cambus supervisor, credited the record to an increase in UI enrollment and better scheduling of the bus routes.

"We've had to trim some because of rising costs of gasoline and such, but we retailed a bit so we're more efficient and it paid off with a high ridership," said Halverson.

Halverson said the cuts include a reduction of staff and the elimination of one red and blue route bus during the interim periods.

"But we've tuned up the bus schedule to get more riders and to get people aware of when the buses will be coming," he said.

Halverson said 11 bus routes will run during the day this fall. This includes three each

of red and blue routes, one Oakcrest, one Pentacrest, two Interdorm buses and one shuttlebus. The shuttlebus will run every hour; the others will run every 10 minutes, he said.

During the 1977-78 academic year the system ran 12 buses every seven and a half minutes: two additional red and blue route buses and no shuttlebus.

"We've cut back on service and the ridership has increased," said Halverson.

THIS SUMMER the system runs two red and two blue route buses, plus the year-round Oakdale and Pentacrest route buses. Halverson

said the June record was "very good. There aren't many people around to ride buses."

He said during the summer the Pentacrest route is "by far the heaviest traveled." During the fall and spring semesters the red and blue routes get the most use because they are "tailored to help the students get around," said Halverson.

Halverson said the Cambus system will receive two new 40-foot buses "probably within the next year and a half." The buses will replace two "back-up" buses usually used only on routes when the regular buses need repair.

Courts

Oppelt hearing date set

A hearing concerning David Carl Oppelt's motion for discovery is set for July 14 in Johnson County District Court.

Oppelt, formerly of 2430 Lakeside Apartments, is charged with first-degree murder in the fatal stabbing of 16-year-old Steven Scott White May 27 at the QuikTrip convenience store, 225 S. Gilbert St.

The motion for discovery was filed Monday in District Court by Oppelt's attorneys, Duane L. Rohovit and Philip M. Reisetter. In the motion, the attorneys are asking for any written or recorded statements made by Oppelt; a copy of any criminal record for Oppelt, if any exists; any tangible or physical evidence; any "exculpatory" materials that the state may possess; and the "results or reports of any physical or mental examination and scientific tests or experiments made in connection with this case."

At the time of the hearing "the state shall be prepared to advise the Court which portions of the motion will be complied with and which portions will be resisted," according to court records.

Oppelt's attorneys also filed a notice of insanity defense Monday in District Court.

Police beat

Man reported exposing self

A man was reported exposing himself from the waist down in the Medical Laboratories building at about 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Briget Consanus, 25, 202 N. Lakewood Manor, Coralville, and Ellen VanBell, 26, Kalona, told Campus Security officers they saw a white male expose himself from a second-floor window in the building.

The man was gone when Campus Security officers arrived at the scene. The incident is under investigation.

Custodian dies of heart attack

A UI custodian died Monday night of a heart attack at UI Hospitals.

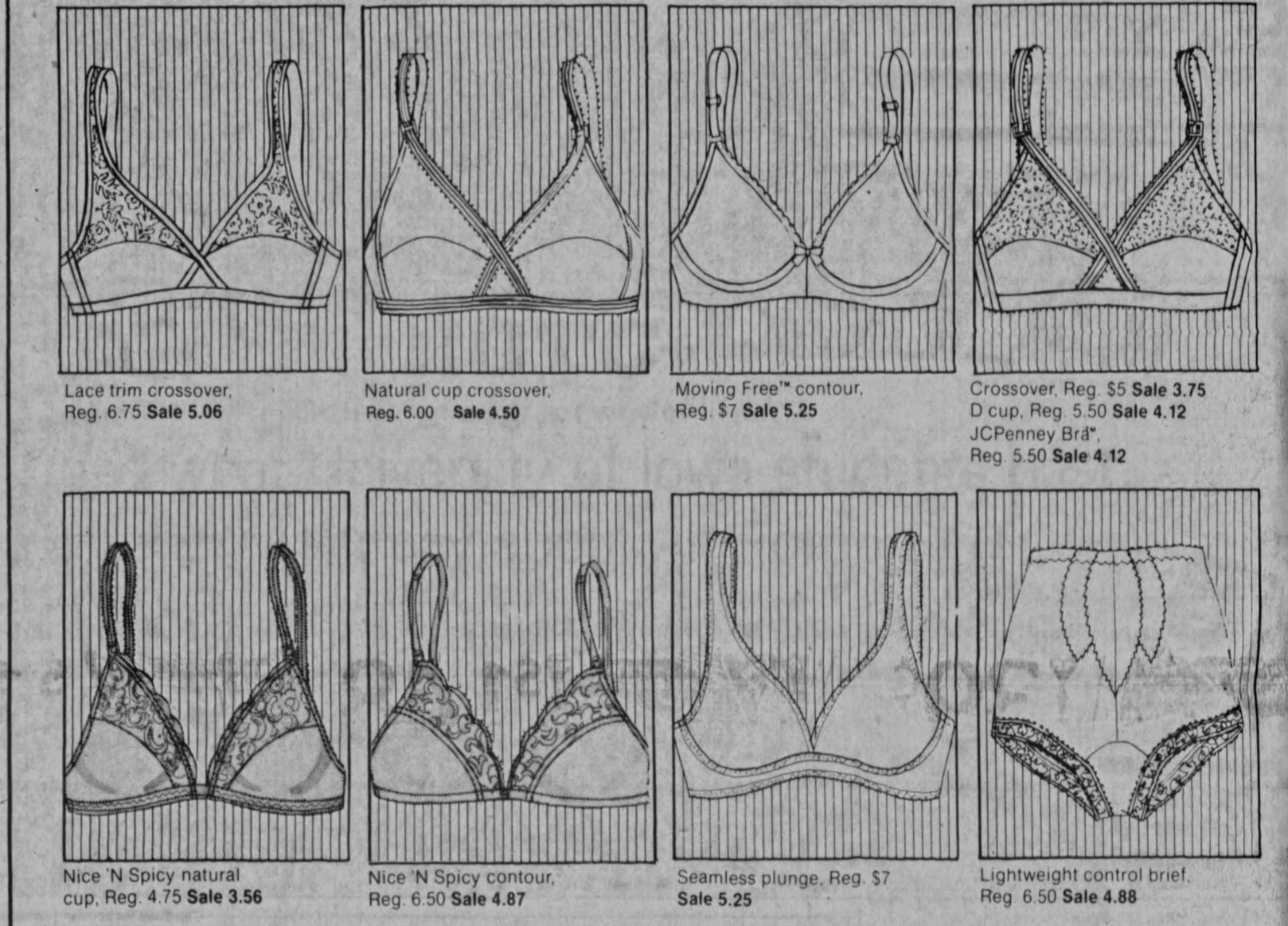
Darrell John Goodwin, 64, of Wellman, was found by Campus Security lying on a sidewalk outside the northeast corner of Gilmore Hall shortly after 9 p.m.

Campus Security Officer Tamra Michel and another person performed Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation on Goodwin until an ambulance arrived. Goodwin was taken to UI Hospitals where he was pronounced dead of a heart attack.

Dem wins runoff

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — In an upset victory, Mississippi Democrat Wayne Dowdy defeated Republican Life Williams Tuesday night by only 1,200 votes and claimed the House seat of former Republican Rep. Jon Hinson.

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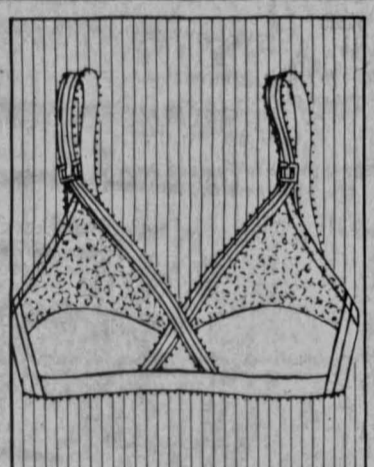


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O'Connor boasts strong credentials

By United Press International

It didn't take Sandra O'Connor long to make a good impression on her colleagues. In the 18 months she sat on the Arizona Court of Appeals, she won the respect of her male colleagues, who showered her with praise when her name was mentioned as a possible Supreme Court nominee.

"She has a razor-sharp mind which, combined with a steady temperament, makes her well-suited for the tough questions that would be presented to a U.S. Supreme Court justice," said Appeals Court Judge Donald Froeb.

President Reagan Tuesday broke two centuries of male exclusivity by naming O'Connor to replace retired Justice Potter Stewart.

O'CONNOR, 51, is a former Republican state legislator and superior court judge. She was appointed to the state appeals court in December 1979.

A leader in Arizona GOP politics, she was co-chair of the state committee to re-elect Richard Nixon in 1972.

"From a judicial standpoint, I personally like her conservative approach to resolving issues before us," said Appeals Court Judge Laurence T. Wren.

But despite that conservative tag, her record in the Arizona Legislature reflected a more liberal stand on women's issues.

In 1974, she sponsored a bill to submit the Equal Rights Amendments to an advisory referendum. However, that proposal died in committee.

SHE WAS among nine senators who in 1974 opposed a bill that would have forbidden abortions at the University Hospital in Tucson, Ariz., unless the woman's life was endangered.

She first was appointed to the Arizona Senate in 1969, was elected twice to that body and in 1973-74 served as majority leader —

first woman in the country ever elected to such a post.

She voluntarily left the legislature in 1974 and was elected Maricopa County Superior Court judge, a position she held until moving on to the Appeals Court.

O'Connor was the third-ranked 1962 Stanford University law graduate in a class where Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist finished first.

Born in El Paso, Texas, she was an assistant attorney general from 1965-69. From 1964-67 she was a civil attorney for the quartermaster market center at Frankfurt, Germany.

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O'Connor likely enigma to colleagues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Arizona appeals court Judge Sandra O'Connor becomes the first woman to sit on the Supreme Court, she is likely to be an enigma to her eight colleagues and to legal observers.

Her judicial philosophy, forged in the Arizona state court system, is described as "hardline" on criminal justice.

A look at her opinions of recent years bears this out, but also indicates concern for individual rights. Yet most of her rulings are on narrow legal matters, not the sweeping landmark issues that make up a large portion of the Supreme Court's docket.

Few of her future brethren were so unknown when they arrived at the high court. Justice John Paul Stevens, appointed 6 years ago, was relatively unknown outside legal circles.

He took office following a five-year stint on the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, and left a mass of opinions legal scholars and Congress could examine to determine his views on various issues.

BEFORE taking a place on the nation's highest court, Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justice Harry Blackmun, named by Richard Nixon, both served on federal appeals courts. Justice William Rehnquist served under Attorney General John Mitchell before he joined the court.

Only Justice Lewis Powell, also named by Nixon, came directly from private law practice, in Richmond, Va. As a past president of the American Bar Association, he was a well-known legal figure.

Although O'Connor's views are uncertain, some of them — abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment — already are matters of controversy. O'Connor's judicial record, however, indicates she has not ruled on either issue during her tenures on the superior court or appeals court.

While some of her views will be aired during Senate confirmation hearings, she soon will face a range of imposing legal issues in the court's upcoming term, which begins the first Monday in October.

Senate official comments on 'O'Connor girl'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sexism dies hard in some places in Washington.

A longtime official of the Senate, which has only two women members — the most it has ever had at one time — walked by the United Press International news wire and learned of the nomination of Sandra O'Connor, 51, as Supreme Court Justice.

"I see he nominated a woman," said the old-time Democrat, a high-ranking member of the sergeant-at-arms staff who did not wish to be quoted by name. "The O'Connor girl."

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Affair with camping ends in a divorce

Marlin Perkins may have survived 80 years in the wilderness, but he always had Mutual of Omaha to protect him. Like airplanes and moving companies, camping and I do not get along.

Some people thrive on trudging out to state parks and beaches for the simple purpose of camping out. Now, I love being close to nature, but my camping experiences lead me to conclude that nature doesn't like being close to me.

I accepted the suggestion of camping out with three friends over the Fourth of July weekend. They left Thursday and spent a peaceful, lovely night camped under the stars at Pallasades-Kepler State Park. I joined them on Friday. It rained.

WE'RE not talking about a driving, violent rain, but the kind that kept up a steady drip, drip, drip from 7 p.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday. Unfortunately, drips, when dropping on canvas tents, sound like hailstones on plastic.

The thing that really galls me about these situations is that everybody else accepts devastating things like rain with detachment and unconcern. I made a midnight run for the lavatory when the rain was nearing the apex of severity. Three different campers still had roaring fires going and were actually roasting wieners and marshmallows. Another site had a cozy group of people gathered around a Coleman lantern playing guitars and singing "Inna Gadda Da Vida."

My camp had barely gotten the beans warm before we ran for cover. I had one lousy hot dog and was forced to settle for Twizzlers and Hershey bars for the rest of the night. Somehow the gin-and-lemonade chasers failed to mix well.

WE MANAGED to have a good time in the tent, even though the Coleman lantern gave off unbearable heat

Roxanne T. Mueller

waves, which, in an already stuffy tent, tended to melt skin. I kept beating everybody at Jeopardy and when someone eventually suggested telling dirty jokes, nobody could think of any. We played a couple of word games before I made my midnight trek. To give you an indication of the level of excitement, everybody was asleep when I got back.

I stared into the blackness most of the night, the pounding of the rain failing to lull me into unconsciousness and the dripping wetness of my sleeping bag making me feel like a cross between a wash cloth and Esther Williams. The campers next door didn't help. They talked most of the night about very strange things. One of them was a critic of sorts and harangued about how terrible it was Peter Bogdanovich had wrecked so many cars in 'What's Up Doc?'

DAWN plumped soggly down, just after I had drifted off, of course. Looking at our pile of wet wood (which we had gathered under trying, poisonous conditions), made me all the more resentful of the other campers cheerily fixing bacon and eggs on the electric camp stoves they had brought along. The only thing we had left to eat that wasn't soaked was a jar of peanut butter.

All of us being journalists, which leads naturally into a state of eternal pessimism, we packed up our sopping belongings and headed home.

Camping is a unique experience. Just don't ever ask me to go along.

Aquarium deadline seals fate

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer Tuesday was in the process of selecting appropriate attire for a swim in the seal pool of the new National Aquarium.

The effusive mayor promised last January to take the plunge if the \$21-million aquarium wasn't open to the public by July 4.

It wasn't, so Schaefer will dive into

the 70,000-gallon outdoor seal pool July 15.

Aquarium officials aren't sure whether the seals will join the mayor for the swim, but the media is invited.

Kathy Cloyd, a spokeswoman for the new facility, said the mayor's swim would help build interest in the Aug. 8 opening of the aquarium.

TV writers capture top honors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The writers of episodes of the television series "Hill Street Blues" and "WKRP in Cincinnati" and the drama special "The Shadow Box" captured top honors Tuesday in the 1981 Humanitas Prizes.

The prizes, which are awarded to writers of television shows that "enrich their audiences," total \$50,000.

Writer Michael Cristofer was awarded \$25,000 in the two-hour category for his teleplay, "The Shadow Box," which depicted several terminally ill patients in a hospice for the dying.

In the one-hour category, writers Michael Kozoll and Steven Bochco won the \$15,000 prize for their "Dressed to Kill" episode of "Hill Street Blues."

Sunning plants leads to arrest

HAMBURG, N.Y. (UPI) — All William Kingsland Jr. wanted to do was give his plants a little sun. Police said Kingsland put the plants — 74 of them — in individual containers on the front lawn of his home in the Buffalo suburb of Hamburg Monday. Unfortunately, police took exception, confiscated the plants and charged Kingsland with unlawful possession of marijuana.

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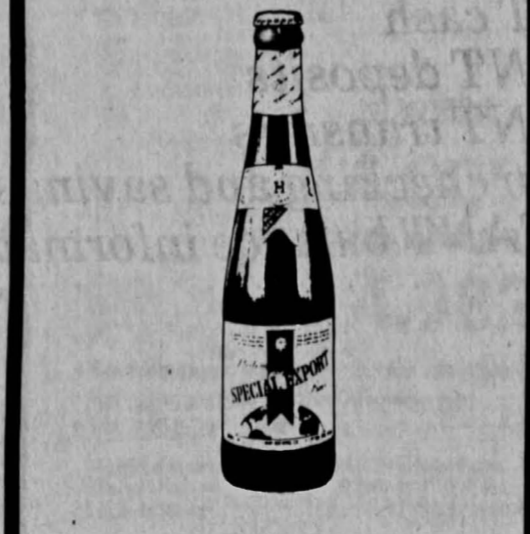
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BIJOU HEAVEN CAN WAIT
ERNEST LUBITSCH
Kansas jokes abound in this very peculiar late Lubitsch comedy. The special (and limited) talents of Don Ameche and Gene Tierney are somehow used to strike a dialectic of gay-nineties farce and fin-de-siecle closet drama. At the gates of Hell a dandy recounts his life of sin. With Charles Coburn, and Eugene Pallette. In an unusual 1943, 20th Century Fox application of Technicolor.
Wednesday 7
Thursday 8:45

BIJOU MARLOWE
JAMES GARNER
A Kansas-raised "little sister" is at the center of the familiar web of intrigue in this week's chapter of the Raymond Chandler series. After a twenty-year absence Marlowe is back, but he faces a much more with-it Los Angeles—with freeways, and a Kung Fu killer played by Bruce Lee. James Garner anticipates his Rockford Files persona. Directed by Paul Bogart in 1969.
Wednesday 9
Thursday 7

BIJOU CARRIE
SISSY SPACEK
Sissy Spacek plays the mixed-up high school kid who in addition to the usual adolescent traumas has to deal with nascent telekinetic powers. Based on a novel by Stephen King (The Shining) and directed by Brian De Palma (Dressed to Kill). With a cameo appearance by John Travolta.
Wednesday 9:15

BIJOU HOW I WON THE WAR
JOHN LENNON
Richard Lester (A Hard Day's Night, Superman II) pulls no punches in this stupidly absurd attack on the inhumanity of war. It's status as a revival classic is almost solely a function of John Lennon's supporting role; however it is also interesting as an example of the ridiculous appropriation of the continental art-house styles by English language directors.
Wednesday 7:15

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- "— the Marines!"
- What Olympic bobsleds do
- World Series star: 1969
- "Volsunga" or "Forsythe"
- Latin I verb
- "The News Bears"
- Boot a ground ball
- "— Misérables"
- Plaid
- Eric Heiden, for one
- Prepare for a bout
- Protection for Jim Plunkett
- Piebald or skewbald
- Whole numbers
- Babylonian coin
- Bee follower
- Power agcy.
- Bando of baseball
- Vane reading
- Masonry wedge
- Celebes ox
- Proust
- Cafeterias' kin
- Febrero's predecessor
- Yosemite peak (world's largest monolith)
- Companion-way
- Hebrew letter
- Marsh bird
- Nickname for a Chandler of baseball fame
- Nineveh's partner
- Smoke-fog combo
- Uncluttered
- Wheel spindle
- Its sound ends a round
- La —, opera house
- Extremely variable
- Angry
- Obi accessory
- Came in first
- Figure-skating maneuver
- Soprano Lucine
- "Hold that —!"
- Nostalgic adverb
- Vater's boy
- Cosmologist's or heavy puncher's conjecture?
- Boxing program
- Rate, as players at Wimbledon
- Classical
- Seine tributary
- Wax eloquent
- Johnny Miller's milieu
- Kefauver
- Beat the catcher's throw
- Reason for extra innings
- Grad. degrees
- Golfer's concern
- Hyde Park vehicle
- Maleric
- Pioneers' trail
- U.F.O.
- Redeemable certificate
- Not quite right
- Network or knitwork
- Theater org.
- 52 Associate
- Fissionable unit
- South Seas staple
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Reaction

ings and would have to stud further before commenting on Pat Dowd, Women's Resour coordinator, said she is pleased his campaign promise to not hope it will be easier for women to get the Court in the future.

"I think it's disgusting that last quarter of the 20th century pointed to the Supreme Court. Dowd said she would have had the nominee been a more porter of women's rights, but "I think that we need to give show us what her opinions will

STATE Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa, is an "excellent choice." S was not aware of her views or her decisions while serving as is "a good candidate." "O'Connor was a "very strong school and graduated from S 1952, which indicates she has t and training necessary to t justice, he said.

Social

and the price tag has been to Army to come in, Volm said. U some Salvation Army funds in is directed toward people in a literally have no milk for a bi money to buy gas but will lose get to work," Volm said.

UNITED WAY'S financial American Red Cross to end its seek 1982 funding on its own bing enough money from Unite quested \$29,500 for 1981 but "It's impossible to run an off money," said Thelma Hottl Johnson County Red Cross. "I well (on our own) as what we ted Way."

Most United Way agencies

Candidate

Shaw said she met with mem the search committee in May did not actively seek the posit was nominated and agreed her tials could be released to the tee.

"I find the idea of the challenging," Shaw said.

CURRENTLY SHAW exami issues in medical genetics, su vitro fertilization.

As UI president, Shaw said be "very up-front," in explai UI's needs to the legislature Iowans.

Maintaining a strong liber program — long a priority of B is essential, she said. "I think liberal arts college of any larg sity is the backbone of the uni think that any colleg shortchanges the liberal arts in favor of whatever seems to exciting field of today tends to in the long run."

Technical disciplines s engineering can complement arts studies, she said.

THE ONLY BLACK bei sidered is Clifford V. Smith, 5 received a bachelor's degree engineering at the UI in 1 received a master's degree in mental engineering and resources in 1960 and a d degree in radiological science environmental engineering in 15 Johns Hopkins University.

Smith is a former directo Division of Fuel Cycle and Safety with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission and of Nuclear Material Safeguards, also of the NRC. Smith was unavailable for c Since 1978 Smith has served president for administration professor of environmental ling at Oregon State Universit valis, Ore.

THE OLDEST candidate is old William Bevan, who re bachelor's degree from Frat Marshall College in 1942. He r master's degree in 1943 and a in 1948 from Duke University.

Bevan served as vice pres academic affairs at Kansas iversity from 1963-66. He serv president and provost at Johns University from 1966-74.

Bevan was named Willion Few Professor of Psychology University in 1974 and has s Provost at Duke since 1979.

Bevan could not be reached ment.

Also vying for the \$82,500 presidency is James O. Free dean of the University of Pen Law School. He served as la Justice Thurgood Marshall o Circuit U.S. Court of Appe 1962-63.

He was the Univer Pennsylvania ombudsman fro before being appointed the la associate dean and the un associate provost in 1977.

Freedman taught at the UI Law during the 1970 summe and called the UI "one of dozen great state universitie nation.

The UI search committee Freedman last spring and to had been nominated. He v viewed and received word T was a finalist.

Although he said it is "pr

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BIJOU HOW I WON THE WAR JOHN LENNON Richard Lester (A Hard Day's Night, Superman II) pulls no punches in this stupidly absurd, distasteful attack on the inhumanity of war...

Reaction

ings and would have to study the judge's views first before commenting on O'Connor. Pat Dowst, Women's Resource and Action Center coordinator, said she is pleased Reagan lived up to his campaign promise to nominate a woman...

She is also an experienced judge and has a political background serving as majority leader in the Arizona Senate, he said. Most people appointed to the Supreme Court are placed because of the depth of their experience, Small said...

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Social

and the price tag has been too high for a Salvation Army to come in, Volm said. United Way distributes some Salvation Army funds in Iowa City. This money is directed toward people in a crisis — "people who literally have no milk for a baby or who don't have money to buy gas but will lose their job if they don't get to work," Volm said.

tion as the Visiting Nurses Association: money is not keeping up with needs. United Way gave the Visiting Nurses Association \$38,500 in 1981, more than any other single agency, but money is still short. United Way funds are used to help offset costs incurred in the association's home care program.

Oldest Student Bar in Town! 33 Reason for extra innings 34 Grad. degrees 35 Golfer's concern 37 Hyde Park vehicle 40 Malefic 41 Pioneers' trail 44 U.F.O. 46 Redeemable certificate 48 Not quite right 49 Network or knitwork 50 Theater org. 51 Garner 52 Associate 53 Fissionability unit 54 South Seas staple 55 Catch quickly, as a ball 57 End a crash diet

Candidates

Shaw said she met with members of the search committee in May. Shaw did not actively seek the position — she was nominated and agreed her credentials could be released to the committee.

to say whether he would accept the UI's highest administrative post, Freedman said he would enjoy the challenge of "maintaining academic excellence" at the UI during a time of decreasing government funding and increasing enrollment.

CURRENTLY SHAW examines legal issues in medical genetics, such as in vitro fertilization. As UI president, Shaw said she would be "very up-front," in explaining the UI's needs to the legislature and all Iowans.

PAUL ROSENBLATT, 53, is also a possible successor. Rosenblatt received his bachelor's degree and master's degree in English in 1949 and 1951 from Brooklyn College. He received a doctorate degree in English and American literature in 1960 from Columbia University.

THE ONLY BLACK being considered is Clifford V. Smith, 50. Smith received a bachelor's degree in civil engineering at the UI in 1954. He received a master's degree in environmental engineering and water resources in 1960 and a doctorate degree in radiological science and environmental engineering in 1966 from Johns Hopkins University.

ROGER C. CRAMTON, 52, received his bachelor's degree magna cum laude from Harvard University in 1950 and his juris doctorate degree from the University of Chicago Law School in 1955. Cramton served as law clerk for Harold H. Burton of the U.S. Supreme Court and for a federal judge of the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

THE OLDEST candidate is 59-year-old William Bevan, who received a bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1942. He received a master's degree in 1943 and a doctorate in 1948 from Duke University.

BROWNLEE SAID all seven candidates have visited the UI campus but not all are actively seeking the position. However, Brownlee said none of the candidates on the list refused to be considered.

Also vying for the \$82,500-per-year presidency is James O. Freedman, 46, dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He served as law clerk to Justice Thurgood Marshall on the 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals from 1962-63.

According to Derek Willard, chairman of the screening committee, interviews were held with 14 of the 176 candidates. UI Professor George Kalnitsky, screening committee member, said he was relieved to be finished with the three-month search.

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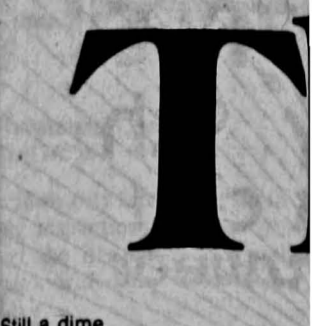
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Incoming freshmen preparing for UI

The greatest fear among incoming freshmen is moving away from home — and not having a home to move into when they arrive in Iowa City this fall.

Parents and prospective students attending the first orientation session July 6-7 voiced this concern most frequently.

Doris and Robert Petersen of Rockford, Ill., said their 18-year-old daughter is worried that she will not be enough room in residence halls for her.

"She's very concerned about housing. She doesn't know where she's going to live yet," said Doris Petersen.

The UI administration announced this summer approximately 1,200 incoming freshmen, upperclassmen and transfer students are on waiting lists for residence hall housing assignments.

"I think one of my daughter's biggest fears is moving away from home," said Mari Novack of Park Ridge, Ill., Chicago suburb.

The new freshmen said they are nervous about adjusting to Iowa City's "big-city" or "small town" atmosphere — depending on their experiences.

NOVACK IS confident her daughter will like life in "small town" of Iowa City.

But Steve Fenton said he is anxious to live in the "big city" of Iowa City, 18 miles from Batavia, Ill., population 500.

Although he admits the social scene is "a little scary," Fenton said he is "looking forward to getting away" from the small town. "I think my mother is probably more worried about it than I am," he said.

Orientation counselor Peggy Cheng said the 18 prospect students she supervised this week asked questions about "things that we take for granted."

Some of the questions Cheng received on unsigned slips of paper at the beginning of the session include:

- Is the dorm food good?
- Can we pass out of physics education?
- Do we get The Daily Iowan sent to our rooms?
- Can we decorate our dorm rooms?

"THEY COME TO me for a lot of value judgments that they make on their own," Cheng said. "They really want to learn someone who's been through this."

A bulk of the academic "value" questions prospect students have been asking Cheng concern the difficulty of certain classes and whether she thinks they will be able to do well in them. Cheng is not allowed to answer these questions directly because she is employed as a non-partisan counselor.

Learning to read the UI course book and building a schedule for the fall semester occupied the approximately 500 incoming students.

See Orientation, page 10.

Weather

The scientist said "mostly sun and continued warm and rather humid today," when the first atomic weapon was tested this day 36 years ago. Ronald Reagan said "highs today in the upper 80s and clear to partly cloudy tonight," one year ago when the GOP convention made him its presidential candidate.

Weather to get bombed in.

inside

T.G.I.F.

What to do, where to go, who to see in Iowa City..... page 11

Weather

The scientist said "mostly sun and continued warm and rather humid today," when the first atomic weapon was tested this day 36 years ago. Ronald Reagan said "highs today in the upper 80s and clear to partly cloudy tonight," one year ago when the GOP convention made him its presidential candidate.

Weather to get bombed in.

Emphasis on infield in Banks' recruiting

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Baseball Coach Duane Banks was looking to fill holes at pitcher, second base and third base in his recruiting. A glance at the list of Banks' recruits shows the emphasis placed on those positions.



Duane Banks

Four infielders, a pitcher and an outfielder comprise the new enlistments. The top prospect is Mike Darby, a right-handed pitcher-third baseman from Rock Island, Ill. He was a 21st round pick of the Cincinnati Reds as a pitcher in last month's amateur draft.

IT'S UNSURE if Darby will yet play for the Hawkeyes. The Reds plan to give him a tryout later this month. "They tried to sign him once but he turned them down," Banks said. "But I think he will go to school here. He was the best player in the area."

The loss of third baseman Ed Garton and second baseman Tony Burley to professional baseball opened two spots in the Iowa infield. Of the four infielders Banks landed, the best is Tom Hildebrand of Oak Park, Ill.

Hildebrand was the Most Valuable Player in the recent Illinois State tournament. In his first two times at-bat in the state tournament, Hildebrand smacked home runs. He is a second baseman.

Another Illinois product is Chris Schuerg of Barrington. He is a second baseman-third baseman who may be

hard to compare with past years. "You never get high on freshman. But I think this is a pretty good crew of kids. It's really going to be competitive in the fall."

"I think we really took care of the positions we had to," Banks said. "We hope three or four of the guys coming in will get a chance to play. We've got enough players, it's just getting the right combination."

BANKS THINKS that Darby is the best prospect. "We needed to bring in a pitcher and Darby is a good pitcher. He'll give us immediate help. He is a two-way player in that he also plays third. He's a good hitter and fielder and will get a chance to pitch and play third."

In his recruiting, Banks says he stresses the UI, the baseball program and the chance at playing professional baseball.

"All the kids want to play professional baseball. We've probably had more kids signed by pros than any other school in the Midwest. Every kid who goes through our program gets better."

"We have to face the problem of pro baseball," Banks said. "It's not really a problem — we cooperate with pro baseball. But having so many kids signed by pro clubs helps us sell our program. That makes our job easier to do."

Banks said this crop of recruits is



All in stride
Participants in the girls basketball and boys wrestling summer sports camps take a break from workouts to jog a little around the UI Field House.

Women's athletics active in fund raising

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

It may be off-season for athletes in the Iowa women's athletic department, but faculty and staff members have been very active in the recent summer months.

When the 1981-82 budget was finalized, it was determined the women needed to raise \$150,000 to operate. So for the past three months fund raising has been given top priority around Halsey Gymnasium.

The first major project which generated funds for the women was the Iowa spring football scrimmage. According to Assistant Men's Athletic

Director, Larry Bruner, revenue estimates stand at \$8,000-10,000. This was the first time ticket fees were collected for the annual Black and Gold game.

ANOTHER FIRST was when the Iowa men's and women's departments decided to divide ticket proceeds from the Amana VIP Golf Tournament. Previously the annual golf classic was solely a money making project for men's athletics. For example, the tournament secured \$84,000 for the Hawkeyes last year.

Although final reports are not available, it is predicted the women's department will gain over \$45,000 from

VIP ticket sales. But that is only one facet of revenue produced for the women by the 1981 event.

All proceeds from the celebrity softball game, which drew over 3,000 spectators, will go to women's athletics. With tickets priced at \$2, the women should be able to bank on \$5,000 after operating cost are subtracted.

AND IF YOU attended the VIP, you had to see volunteers from the women's department selling official Amana golf programs. The programs were free until this year, but Amana representatives agreed to collect and share the revenue with the women's department, according to Linda

Hacket, assistant athletic director.

While all proceeds were turned over to Amana representatives, Hackett estimated that the women's department should gain \$5,000. The volunteers sold all 10,000 programs at \$1 a piece.

The next fund raising event will be the Hawkeye Women's Golf and Tennis Classic Aug. 29. There is a \$35 green and court fee which includes admission to the tournament awards banquet.

Although competition applications by men will not be refused, according to Lucy Broadston, women's fund raiser, the events are basically for women.

IN OTHER FUND raising efforts, the women's athletic staff has been

busy recruiting new members for the I-Club.

"We've been trying to increase members among women in the community," Hackett said. "We hope to expand interest in women's athletics by including women."

Programs which the women's department have utilized in the past include luncheons with Iowa Basketball Coach Lute Olson and Head Football Coach Hayden Fry.

As it stands, approximately \$65,000 has been raised for Iowa women's athletics. With less than two months before the college sports seasons begin, the Hawkeyes are \$85,000 away from their goal.

Baseball owners make no decisions

By Peter Finney Jr.
United Press International

NEW YORK — The chief negotiator for major league owners Tuesday dashed hopes that management officials would formulate a new proposal on free agent compensation, saying the owners had no authority to dictate the bargaining policy of its negotiating team.

Ray Grebey, the head of the owners' Player Relations Committee, rejected speculation that the owners would present a new plan to the players in hopes of ending the 26-day strike. Such a plan was expected to be offered Thursday by New York Yankees' owner George Steinbrenner, who said he had discussed it with American League President Lee MacPhail.

BUT ASKED if any new owners' proposal would come out of the meeting, Grebey said: "Definitely not, because the owners have no right to do so. The PRC is the only one to do so."

Grebey insisted the meeting had no special importance other than to keep the owners informed.

"We would have met next week in Cleveland, anyway," Grebey said. "I don't know of any more significance than that."

Player representatives from the 26 major league clubs were scheduled to meet Tuesday night in New York for a review of the negotiations and of the National Labor Relations Board hearing into a charge of unfair labor practices by the owners.

Steve Rogers, a pitcher for the Montreal Expos, said he did not expect players to remove their compensation proposal from the table, which had been suggested as a way to get tougher with the owners.

"WE NEVER contemplated any drastic action," Rogers said.

The hearing at labor board headquarters was highlighted Tuesday by testimony from Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, whose public statements on baseball's financial plight led to player demands for the owners to open their books to prove the charge.

Kuhn testified that he was speaking on his own when he said at the annual baseball meeting in December 1980 that several clubs had suffered millions of dollars in losses during the 1979 season.

The owners' negotiators never have claimed that teams were suffering losses because of an unrestricted free agency system.

ASKED IF HE had served as an advocate for the owners' position that increased free agent compensation was necessary, Kuhn said, "No more than I aligned myself with the players when I ordered (spring training) camps opened in 1976. I encouraged the players' committee to adopt as flexible a position as possible with hopes that a settlement could be found."

Kuhn repeatedly denied linking increased compensation to the owners' desire to limit player salaries. Instead, Kuhn said he favored increased compensation for "competitive balance."

Kuhn also said the projections of financial losses, which were made by an accounting firm for his office, were low.

Leonard-Hearns bout to be richest ever

By Joe Carnicelli
United Press International

NEW YORK — Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns made it official Tuesday — they will meet for the undisputed world welterweight championship at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on Sept. 16 in what probably will be the richest fight in boxing history.

Leonard, the World Boxing Council champion, is guaranteed \$8 million and could earn as much as \$13 million with various percentage clauses. Hearns, the WBA champion, is guaranteed \$5 million and could make over \$10 million with his percentage guaran-

Leonard-Hearns bout to be richest ever

tees.

Actually, to avoid problems with the rival WBC and the WBA and sanctioning fees which could run over \$500,000, the promoters have written the contract to read that the fighters will meet in a 15-round welterweight fight, with no mention of title.

"THE PUBLIC will know that the winner of this fight will be the true champion," said Emanuel Steward, Hearns' trainer. "It doesn't need to be written in the contract. Everyone will know it's a title fight."

Caesars Palace will construct on 25,000-seat arena on the hotel grounds for the bout.

Sports trivia

Name the only manager to win a pennant and the World Series in his first two years as a major league manager.

Tuesday's answer: Only Ty Cobb in 1911 and Stan Musial in 1946 led their respective leagues in singles, doubles and triples in the same year.

Scoreboard

Tuesday's Recreation Softball Results
Peppers 12, Excitable Girls and Boys 4
K-Y's 26, Ego 2
Boy's Next Door 23, Does it Really Matter 0
Raiph's Rookies 14, Gonzo's Last Stand 9

Tuesday's Sports Transactions
Football
Montreal (CF) — Signed defensive lineman Keith Gary of the University of Oklahoma to a one-year contract plus an option year.

New Orleans — Placed quarterback Mike Kruczek on waivers.
Basketball
Washington — Signed guard Robin Hoey of American University to a free agent contract.
Hockey
St. Louis — Signed Barclay Plager as an assistant coach.
College
Georgetown — Named Eddie Meyers assistant coach.

Saints grab Wilson

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The New Orleans Saints decided Tuesday the price was right and grabbed Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson in a special NFL supplemental draft.

Wilson's selection cost New Orleans its first-round choice in the 1982 draft.

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

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