

aide switch East



Kirk Ferentz

And we think Penn St. has a pretty good program. "For us at Iowa, the biggest game of the season is right in front of us—Nebraska. But you can't rest the season on one game. If you do you'll have trouble." One football publication has predicted Iowa to upset the Cornhuskers. "I don't pay much attention to that stuff," Ferentz says. "What can you say, it sells magazines. You've got to win in the field. But I hope that they're right."

THEN IT'S OFF to civil war the following week against Iowa State. "Those are the great games. I see where Iowa State has been picked as high as third in the Big Eight. They are a good football team but they are beatable."

Ferentz said Iowa made the right choice in shunning a chance for a tie. "But I liked what Iowa did. I've always been against Notre Dame since they went for the tie against Michigan State (1966)." Ferentz is hoping he can mold the defensive line into a top unit. "Obviously we don't have equal ability like some of our opponents. But I expect our line to be the best we can be. I've always said if you're good and have the desire, you'll be great. And if you're average, you can be good. We have to get after somebody."

today

meeting was excellent and that he hoped steps had been taken toward helping the Player Relations Committee end the strike. However, no one on the Player Relations Committee would specify exactly what new proposals, if any, the bargaining committee would present to the players Friday.

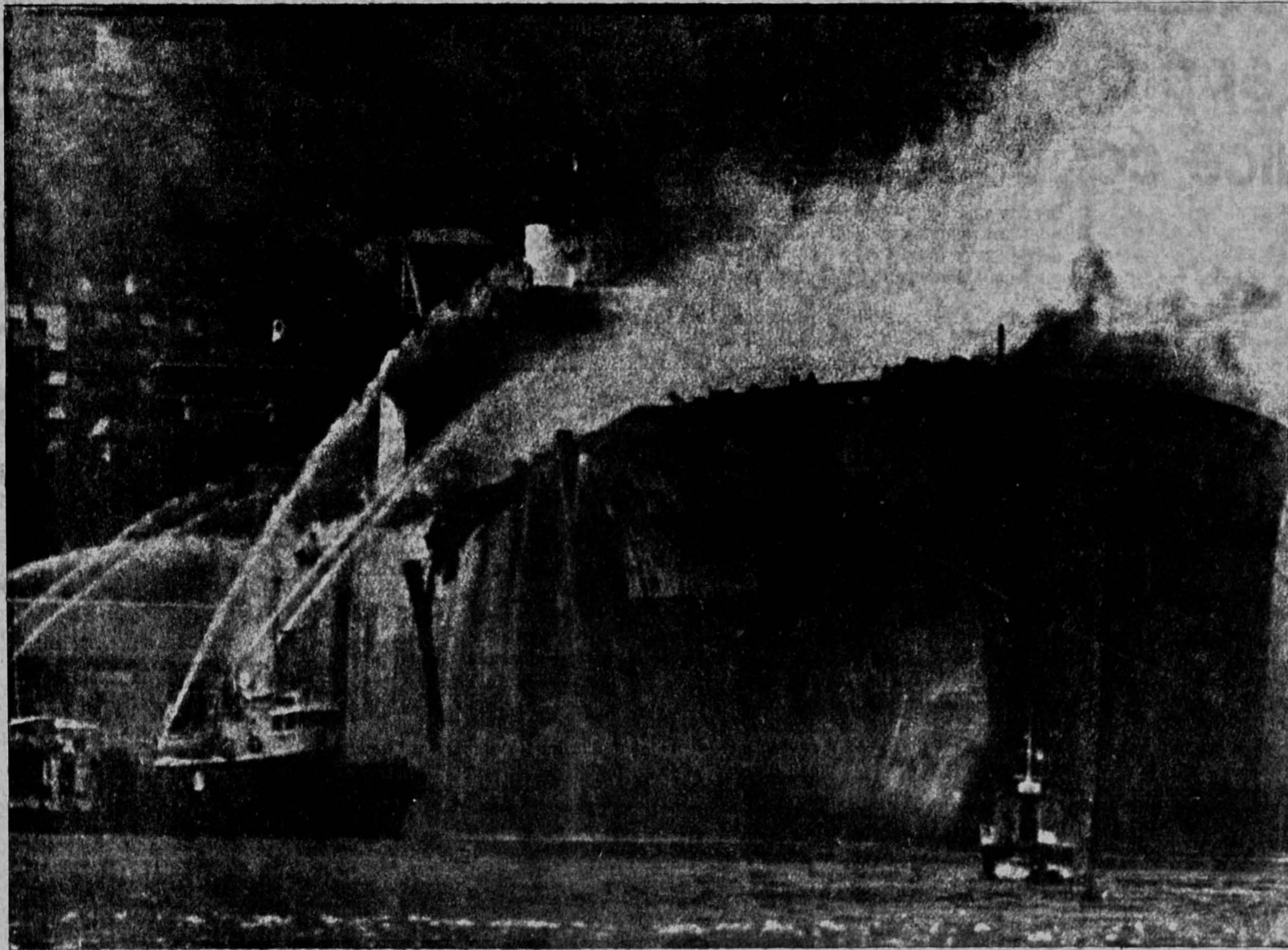
"Every club had an opportunity to express its feelings at the meeting," MacPhail said.

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday July 13, 1981



United Press International

Troubled tanker

A bolt of lightning struck the Japanese oil tanker *Hakuyuh Maru* while it was moored in a Genoa, Italy, harbor Sunday. The fire spread quickly to another

vessel and two more ships had to be evacuated as crude oil spilled into the water. First reports said four crewman may have been killed in the incident.

Israeli warplanes strike Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Ten Israeli warplanes Sunday bombed the Palestinian-inhabited coastal towns of Damour and Naameh about 50 miles inside Lebanon, the Palestinian news agency Wafa reported.

It was the second such raid in three days and came hours after U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib arrived in Israel from Beirut to meet with Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the Syrian missile crisis.

A Palestinian military spokesman said two fighters for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - General Command died in the raid and eight civilians were wounded.

A Beirut airport official said incoming commercial aircraft were told to circle off the Lebanese coast for about 15 minutes during the height of the raid. Damour and Naameh are about 15 miles south of Beirut.

AN OFFICIAL military announcement in Tel Aviv said the Israeli planes "attacked terrorist targets north of Damour." An Israeli military source said the planes attacked anti-aircraft gun positions, caves and bunkers — used as ammunition dumps and stock areas for military equipment near Damour in the Naameh area.

The Israelis said they scored direct hits, but a Wafa correspondent in Naameh at the time of the raid said the bombs missed their targets. However, he did not say what the targets were.

Shortly after the raid began, Syrian warplanes flew patrols over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley where Syria set up Soviet-made SAM-6 surface-to-air missiles after Israeli warplanes shot down two Syrian helicopters.

The deployment of the missiles in Lebanon triggered the crisis with Israel and President Reagan sent

Habib to the area to seek a peaceful solution to the potentially-explosive situation.

HABIB met with Begin for more than two hours in efforts to defuse the crisis over Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon. Begin has said publicly he would ask Habib when the Syrians will remove Soviet-built SAM-6 anti-aircraft rockets from Lebanon's Bekka Valley and has repeatedly warned Israel would resort to force if diplomacy fails.

Habib was informed of the Israeli raid during the meeting, also attended by Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, U.S. Ambassador to Israel Samuel Lewis and Israeli Ambassador to Washington Ephraim Evron.

The usually jovial Habib emerged from his meeting with Begin somewhat somber and told reporters, "There is

really nothing much more for me to say.

"I've had a good meeting with the prime minister and I'm going to continue my mission as I have in the past."

DIPLOMATIC sources hinted Habib may leave Israel Monday morning.

Wafa said the Israeli planes released hot air balloons during the raids. Such balloons are used as decoys against anti-aircraft missiles.

The Palestinians are known to possess both SAM-7 and SAM-9 ground-to-air missiles in south Lebanon, but the Palestinians would not confirm whether any were used against the Sunday's raiders.

The planes began their first attack at 5 p.m. dropping bombs for about 25 minutes before flying out to sea. See **Lebanon**, page 7

Wiederaenders resigns from Student Senate

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

UI Student Senator Carl Wiederaenders — the longest-serving member of the current senate — resigned Friday, 10 days after he pleaded guilty to third-degree arson in connection with a March 14 fire in Quadrangle Residence Hall.

UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said Saturday, "I talked to him this week and told him I expected nothing less than his resignation."

Wiederaenders did not appear at a senate meeting Saturday, but his resignation letter was read to the senate at that time.

Dickson said a special election will be held in September to fill Wiederaenders' at-large seat. "People need time to get signatures on nominating petitions and to campaign," Dickson said. "We have a provision about the off-campus, at-large and married student housing seats on the senate that require us to have the election the third Tuesday of the next month" after the seat is vacated.

SINCE THE UI is not in session during most of August, the election will be deferred until September, Dickson said. Senate Treasurer Mike Moon said the advertising, ballots and poll staff for the special election will cost more than \$500.

Dickson said he was concerned about how Wiederaenders' arson conviction would affect the reputation of the senate. "There were a number of senators concerned about his presence on this body," he said.

Wiederaenders and UI student John Joseph Warren each received deferred judgments and one-year probation after pleading guilty to third-degree arson July 2. The probation sentences include submitting to the court a plan to make restitution for fire damages. The two men plea bargained to reduce first-degree arson charges.

WIEDERAENDERS and Warren received the probation sentences — according to court records — because of their ages, a lack of prior criminal records, because the arson was not directed against a person and "very little damage" was involved.

The fire was started with paper and Christmas tree needles and caused more than \$200 damage to floor tiles and a door in the west tower of



Carl Wiederaenders

Quadrangle residence hall. Wiederaenders refused to step down in April after the senate passed a resolution asking him to take a leave of absence.

Dickson said he is not sure whether Wiederaenders would have faced impeachment if he had not resigned. "I read in *The Daily Iowan* that Carl did not intend to resign until after he graduated July 31," Dickson said, "but I told him that wouldn't be acceptable."

MARIA LIRA, the Chicano-Indian American Student Union representative to the senate, said: "Carl should have taken a leave of absence right after the elections when the issue first came up. He shouldn't have brought his problems to senate and made us vote on them."

"The important thing is that he is off the senate although, unfortunately, he won't be around to face the music," Lira said.

Attendance at the senate meeting was two short of the 15 needed for a quorum, so the assembly could not approve funding for a senate-sponsored booklet on tenant/landlord relations. "They produced a handbook at the University of Illinois and it looked really good," Dickson said.

The Illinois handbook reprinted sections of the Illinois Code regarding tenant and landlord obligations, contained a damage checklist and rules on damage deposits, and included information. See **Senate**, page 7

UI to request Engineering College enrollment limit

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

An enrollment increase of almost 200 percent over seven years forced the UI administration to request limits on 1982-83 enrollment in the College of Engineering.

The state Board of Regents will consider the recommendation during its July meeting scheduled for today.

Capping enrollment in the College of Engineering has been proposed by the UI to prevent further depletion of available faculty and laboratory resources and was brought on by a 183 percent increase in undergraduate stu-

dents and a 59 percent increase in graduate students.

Under the proposal, engineering enrollment will be limited to the current level of approximately 1,200 students for the 1982-83 academic year. Fulfillment of minimum requirements will no longer ensure admission.

The proposal calls for a faculty committee to select the most qualified applicants from among those meeting the basic requirements.

IF THE policy is approved for 1982, at least 150 people who meet minimum admission requirements may not be admitted to the College of Engineer-

ing, but the proposal does not call for a change in those requirements.

UI officials reported that unless steps are taken to curtail the increase in the number of students in the College of Engineering, admissions will increase at an annual rate of 10 percent for the next five years. This increase will mean a projected undergraduate enrollment of more than 1,600 in 1986.

The regents were also scheduled to sell academic revenue bonds for the three universities, including \$9 million in bonds to finance UI capital improvements, fixing fire safety deficiencies, site clearance for the law building and

the program for access for the handicapped.

THE SALE of bonds will be delayed for the UI and for Iowa State University because of high bond interest rates, said R. Wayne Richey, regents executive secretary.

"We're going with the UNI bond because it is the smallest and they need the money," Richey said. "Bond interest rates have hit record highs."

The board delayed bond sales until September or October. Also on the docket is a proposal, designed to protect the advances made by affirmative action, to revise the

merit system rule on staff reduction.

The rules on staff reduction now follow the policy of laying off the last person hired in the particular department first. This policy, however, would cause minorities and women to be fired first, since affirmative action laws have been enacted in recent years.

THE REVISED rule will provide exemption for 5 percent of the employees in the class within the organizational unit for purposes of affirmative action.

"This is just a continuation of the Board of Regents affirmative action efforts," Richey said. The UI has also proposed rate in-

creases on services provided to students by the university.

Replacing a lost ID will cost students \$6 instead of \$4 and late registration, which has been free, will cost \$10 if the proposed fees are approved by the board. The UI Catalog, also free, will cost \$3.

The rate hike means students will pay \$3 for the first transcript copy, instead of \$2, and \$1 for additional copies, instead of \$1 for copies one through five and 50 cents for additional copies.

IF APPROVED as recommended, See **Regents**, page 7

Inside

Animation

Meticulous planning has brought forth a new breed of animators at Disney studios, signalling a return to the days of quality animation page 4

Budget warning

Budget Director David Stockman warns if the president's tax bill isn't passed soon, the government won't have time to print tax tables page 8

Weather

The ice-making attachment on the radar machine broke down yesterday. Now we'll be drinking warm lemonade while highs are in the low 90s with thunderstorms possible and unbearably humidity. Maybe the *Daily Alaskan* needs a weather staff.

I.C. weathers heat, humidity; hot times to continue this week

Temperatures in the upper 90s forced many Iowa City residents to seek a cool shelter Sunday and hot, humid weather is expected to continue today.

The National Weather Service reported temperatures in Cedar Rapids reached 96 degrees Sunday and thermometers are expected to top the 90-mark again today.

Cooler weather isn't expected to reach Iowa City until Friday and highs in the 90s are predicted for most of the week as residents are suffering under hot, humid conditions.

Council Bluffs recorded the highest temperature in the state Sunday with the mercury reaching 103. Shenandoah reported a high of 101.

In the East, temperatures relentlessly climbed back toward the 90s with no relief in sight before Tuesday. As of Saturday, authorities blamed the

This story was written from reports by Staff Writer Val Roskens and United Press International.

hot weather for at least three deaths and eight people were hospitalized for heat-related ailments.

ALTHOUGH the heat was intense in Iowa City, a spokesman for Mercy Hospital said no one was treated at the hospital for heat-related illness.

Local residents sought relief from the heat at outdoor pools and beaches. An estimated 1,000 swimmers flocked to the Mercer Pool, said Nancy Schoderbek, pool manager. The count was 960, according to Paul Crutchfield, the aquatics director of the pool.

The daily average through July 7 is 68.3, according to Crutchfield. Schoder-

bek attributed the increase of swimmers to the heat. "This last week has been a lot more crowded because of the hotter weather," she said.

City Park Pool held a larger-than-usual crowd, said Chris Salladay, pool employee. He estimated 2,000 swimmers escaped the heat in the park pool Sunday.

JEAN WAMBACH, lifeguard at the Iowa City Recreation Center pool, reported a slight increase in the number of swimmers at the pool. "The indoor pool doesn't get all that crowded," she said.

Sunday's heat kept many Iowa City residents inside their air-conditioned homes, according to a local ice cream store employee. Eileen Cornell, Baskin Robbins employee, 115 S. Dubuque St., See **Weather**, page 7



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Briefly

Guard called out in Mass.

BOSTON (UPI) — Some 400 more National Guardsmen were dispatched to Massachusetts mental health institutions Sunday as a strike by state workers gained momentum. Authorities said they might be forced to call out another 5,000 guardsmen Monday if the work stoppage continued to spread. State workers picketed outside the institutions or stayed home to protest the political impasse over a fiscal 1982 state budget that has frozen their paychecks since July 1.

San Francisco fire probed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Firefighters Sunday dug through the ashen remnants of a former homosexual bathhouse and 26 other buildings, looking for possible victims of the city's costliest conflagration since the 1906 earthquake. The fire, believed to have started on the ground floor of the bathhouse known as the Folsom Street Barracks, which was being converted into a hotel, left 119 persons homeless.

Controllers may incorporate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Air traffic controllers, frustrated with working for the Federal Aviation Administration, are considering forming a private company that would lease its employees' services to the government. Articles of incorporation may be filed within the next few days in the District of Columbia for the company, one controller said. An FAA spokesman said the agency is aware of the plan.

FAA deficiencies reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A shortage of federal aviation inspectors or failure to use them efficiently has resulted in deficiencies in the inspection and monitoring of general aviation, according to a government report. The FAA has since hired more inspectors but it has not yet been determined whether the increased staff has alleviated the problems, the General Accounting Office said.

Group to confront whalers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The trawler Sea Shepherd II with an international crew of 25 environmentalists, was set to leave Tuesday for the Bering Sea and a confrontation with the Soviet whaling ship Zevedny. The Sea Shepherd's commander said the crew will search for the Zevedny, slightly smaller than the Sea Shepherd, and will try to stop the whale killing "any way we can, excluding the use of weapons."

Polish reforms predicted

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A leading Polish Communist predicted Sunday the party will overwhelmingly endorse reform policies at its meeting this week. The head of the Polish Journalists Association, told a news conference that 1,700 of 1,964 delegates would stand behind party boss Stanislaw Kania and his "renewal" platform.

Bani-Sadr vows to return

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's fugitive President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and the late shah's son said in separate tape recorded messages released Sunday that they will fight to end the present regime in Iran. The independent Turkish newspaper Hurriyet, published in Istanbul, said Bani-Sadr promised to return to power and "fight till a true Islamic Republic is established."

CIA blamed for shooting

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A key aide to Afghan President Babrak Karmal was shot and killed Sunday, and Radio Kabul blamed the death on the CIA. Retired army Gen. Fateh Mohammad, a prominent member and organizer of Karmal's newly formed National Fatherland Front, was shot in Kabul "by the CIA agency, imperialists, and Zionist forces," the radio said.

Commandos may be shot

MIAMI (UPI) — The guerrilla group "Alpha 66" said Sunday five of its commandos captured in Cuba will probably be shot for plotting to assassinate Cuban President Fidel Castro. Radio Havana reported Saturday five "Cuban counter revolutionaries" had been captured who had been trained in the United States and were armed with "American-made weapons and explosives."

Postscripts

Events

Women Respond to Racism will be discussed at a Brown Bag Lunch at 12:10 p.m. at the WRAC, 130 N. Madison St.

Announcements

An exhibition of photographs by Jim Sorensen and Thomas Drew will be on display July 13-17 at the Eve Drewelowe Gallery, Fine Arts Building, Riverside Dr. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Volunteer child care workers are needed this July on Monday and/or Thursday mornings for the children of students taking English classes at the Family Resource Center, Hawkeye Dr. If interested, call Sue or Pat at the WRAC, 353-6265.



Curious?

If you are ever in Savannah, Ill., and stop at Bimm's Tavern don't be fooled by this sign. Its letters stand for "Your Curiosity Just Cost You A Half Dollar For The Juke Box."

Council approval would end long police contract talks

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council could end nine months of heated negotiations Tuesday night if it approves a contract proposal raising police pay 6 percent.

In addition to the across-the-board salary increase, the one-year fiscal year 1982 contract specifies the city will provide "proper raincoats" and portable radios for officers away from their car radios. The contract was drafted in a July 2 negotiating session and was approved by the Iowa City Police Patrolmen's Association July 6.

The contract does not include a \$100 shoe and cleaning allowance police wanted.

Initiated in September, contract talks progressed through mediation and fact-finding, and were about to enter arbitration. Police have worked without a contract since the fiscal year 1981 contract expired July 1.

THE CONTRACT impasse broke when Iowa City Police Patrolmen's Association President James Linn appeared before the Iowa City Council June 30. Linn expressed a willingness to bargain if the city would agree to a one-year contract.

City negotiators originally proposed a three-year contract with no pay raise. Negotiators for the patrolmen's association originally asked for a one-year contract with a 10 percent raise, and several mandatory safety items.

Police negotiators later asked for an 8.5 percent raise and in the last weeks of negotiations said they would accept a fact-finder's recommendation of 6 percent.

Courts

Ambrose innocent of liquor charges

Harry Ambrose, owner of Woodfield's bar, was found innocent Thursday in Johnson County Magistrate's Court of a May 5 charge of dispensing liquor after hours.

Iowa City police arrested Ambrose at about 4 a.m. May 5, and charged him with serving customers after the required 2 a.m. closing time for bars.

Also in District Court Friday, an Iowa City man charged with false imprisonment was arraigned and is scheduled to appear before the court July 23.

According to court records: Kenneth Clayton Goddard, 1418 Franklin St., did "intentionally confine Cathleen Vogel against her will" July 3.

Vogel "sustained bruises to her upper arm, lost her glasses, and suffered emotionally from the incident."

Goddard had "seized" Vogel by the arm and "he gave no explanation as to where he was taking her or his reasons for doing so. The entire time that the subject was removing her from the area it was against her will."

Also in District Court Friday, an Iowa City man originally charged with first-degree arson has plea bargained to reckless use of fire.

According to court records: Anthony John Beat, 731 Michael St., Apartment 1, was charged in connection with a fire May 25 at Old Gold Apartments, 733 Michael St., which are the property of Real Estate Investment Planning Associates.

Beat "admitted placing two cans of gasoline into Apartment 80, 733 Michael St." and "admitted knowledge that persons were present in that building at the time of his act."

Carpeting in the apartment was "found soaked with gasoline and the Iowa City Fire Marshal found a spent match close to the scene."

The charge of reckless use is still pending.

Police beat

Crimes nag UI, city

A rash of thefts and vandalism plagued the UI and Iowa City last weekend, causing an estimated \$2,500 in damages.

Vandalism: The front windshield of a UI Campus Security patrol car was smashed sometime Thursday night while it was parked behind the Campus Security building. The windshield was apparently kicked in and footprints were left on the hood. Damage is estimated at \$300.

Theft: A dollar change machine in the Seashore Hall basement vending area was received \$200 damage Thursday night. Campus Security officers said the machine, valued at \$950, was apparently pried off the wall.

The change machine contained around \$200 in cash. A similar machine in the Phillips Hall vending area received \$200 damage Thursday night when thieves unsuccessfully attempted to steal it, according to Campus Security records.

Burglaries: Two cars parked on the second level of UI Hospitals' parking ramp 2 were burglarized Friday night, according to Campus Security records.

Theft: Tim Stone, 214 E. Davenport St., reported a dashboard cassette deck was stolen from his car Friday night. The value of the deck and damage to the dash console is estimated at \$170.

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Artifacts discovered at reservoir

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Ancient tools, pottery and weapons as early as 300 B.C. were discovered during an archaeological study of the Reservoir.

Members of the Iowa Archaeological Society, a group of "thousands" of people, discovered the Reservoir on June 8 to July 3, said Joe Tiffany, of the state archaeologist's office. Among the findings were arrow points, scrap tools, pottery and other artifacts of previous habitation. C. Anderson, state archaeologist, said "Firecracked" rocks — stones used in cooking areas — were also discovered. The firecracked rocks may have been used to "stone boil," where food was dropped into containers filled with the water boil, Anderson said.

THE STONES from the cooking areas along the Coralville Reservoir have been used for thousands of years, Anderson said. Tiffany said the reservoir was established a community because it is a natural water source.

Some rocks and other artifacts and designed pottery were used during the period, which lasted from 300 B.C. to 1,000 A.D., Anderson said.

The woodland period is characterized by evidence of pottery making, but primitive farming by early tribes. The Coralville Reservoir sites are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Archaeologists prove the areas were inhabited.

TO PROTECT the area as an archaeological site, Anderson said. The purpose of the study is to find artifacts and "to learn what life was like in that area," he said.

Some sites revealed more than 1,000 years old, Anderson said. A five-cent piece of a 1890s was also found, he said.

THE STATE archaeologist's office will submit a report to the Army Corps of Engineers. Water covered many of the sites and others extended to woodland areas, Anderson said. The group was required to remove any artifacts "precluded digging," he said.

The study will enable the archaeologists to preserve for future study will allow the researchers to "minimize the damage" to the sites, Anderson said.

"We hope to be better organized and meaningful research" in the area, Anderson said. The information discovered at this site is significant.

Stamp rate may be increased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger says the American Postal Rate Commission is getting acquainted with the 18-cent stamp and it does not even have rates.

Bolger said the Postal Service will file for another rate hike. "Rate increases that would probably go into effect in September," Bolger said in a broadcast UPI Audio "Roundtable" program.

"We have to wait until we get to decide what the costs ought to be. Probably, at least we're talking about 18-cent stamps."

THE Postal Service for the first time is seeking a 20-cent stamp for first-class mail. The Postal Rate Commission, which is making body, said in February it needed only an 18-cent stamp.

Board of Governors put the rate increase on hold for reconsideration.

Arena may be named for deceased

A proposal to name the new sports arena after the late multi-millionaire Roy Carver was approved by the state Board of Regents Tuesday.

Bezanon, UI vice president of the Student Senate President Tim Carver, proposed the name.

Carver, who died last month, was a single contributor. He contributed \$1 million to the UI in the past 10 years.

Carver's contributions included a student scholarship fund, construction of the UI Museum of Art, installation of the stadium, and furnishing of the arena.

Carver also contributed \$2 million to the Roy J. Carver Pavilion and contributed to the construction of the arena.

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Artifacts discovered at reservoir

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Ancient tools, pottery and weapons dating back to as early as 300 B.C. were discovered this summer during an archaeological study of the Coralville Reservoir.

Members of the Iowa Archaeological Society, a private group, found "thousands of artifacts" by walking the Coralville Reservoir shoreline from June 8 to July 3, said Joe Tiffany, associate director of the state archaeologist's office.

Among the findings were arrowhead or spear points, scraping tools, pottery and other fragments that are evidence of previous habitation, said Duane C. Anderson, state archaeologist.

"Firecracked" rocks — stones used to encircle ancient cooking areas — were also discovered. Some of the firecracked rocks may have been used in a process called "stone boiling," where heated rocks were dropped into containers filled with water to make the water boil, Anderson said.

THE STONES from the cooking sites indicate that some areas along the Coralville Reservoir were inhabited for long periods of time by prehistoric cultures, Anderson said.

Tiffany said the reservoir was a "good spot" to establish a community because it is near the old Iowa River channel.

Some rocks and other artifacts such as textured and designed pottery were used during the woodland period, which lasted from 300 B.C. to 1250 A.D., Anderson said.

The woodland period is characterized by the first evidence of pottery making, burial mounds, and primitive farming by early tribes, Tiffany said.

The Coralville Reservoir sites could qualify for the National Register of Historic Places if the archaeologists prove the areas were permanent settlements.

TO PROTECT the area as a historical site, archaeologists would have to submit a detailed report of the sites' boundaries and their contents, Anderson said.

The group surveyed about 7.5 miles of shoreline which was "twice as much done as we hoped to," he said. The Coralville Reservoir shoreline extends approximately 56.8 miles, he said.

"We didn't go into it (the dig) with the idea of finding anything spectacular," Anderson said. The purpose of the study is to find and manage the present locations and "to learn what kinds of sites exist" in that area, he said.

Some sites revealed more than one time period of habitation. Early homesteads were also discovered, Anderson said. A five-cent piece dating back to the 1890s was also found, he said.

THE STATE archaeologist's office will be analyzing the artifacts for the next six to nine months and will submit a report to the Army Corps of Engineers, Tiffany said.

Water covered many of the archaeological sites and others extended to woodlands near the shore, Anderson said. The group was required to obtain a license from the Army Corps of Engineers to examine and remove any artifacts, but that license "precluded digging," he said.

The study will enable the archaeologists to recommend areas be preserved for further research. The survey will allow the researchers to discover "how we can minimize the damage" to those sites, Anderson said.

"We hope to be better organized to do some meaningful research" in the area based on the information we discovered at this survey, he said.

Stamp rate hike may be imminent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General William F. Bolger says the American consumer, still getting acquainted with the 18-cent stamp, could be paying 23 cents to mail a first class letter within a year.

Bolger said the Postal Service has asked the independent Postal Rate Commission a third time for a 20-cent stamp and, if it does not get it, will file for even higher rates.

If the 18-cent stamp remains in effect, Bolger said he will file for another rate hike by the end of 1981. "Rate increases that would be needed would probably go into effect in September or October 1982," Bolger said in a broadcast interview on the UPI Audio "Roundtable" program.

"We have to wait until we get close to filing time to decide what the costs ought to be," Bolger said. "Probably, at least we're talking about 22 or 23 cents."

THE Postal Service for the last year has been seeking a 20-cent stamp for first class mail, which it says is needed to keep pace with rising costs.

The Postal Rate Commission, an independent rate-making body, said in February the Postal Service needed only an 18-cent stamp. The Postal Service Board of Governors put the rates into effect under protest and sent the rate case back to the commission for reconsideration.

Arena may honor deceased Carver

A proposal to name the new sports arena for the late multi-millionaire Roy Carver will be presented to the state Board of Regents today, said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president of finance.

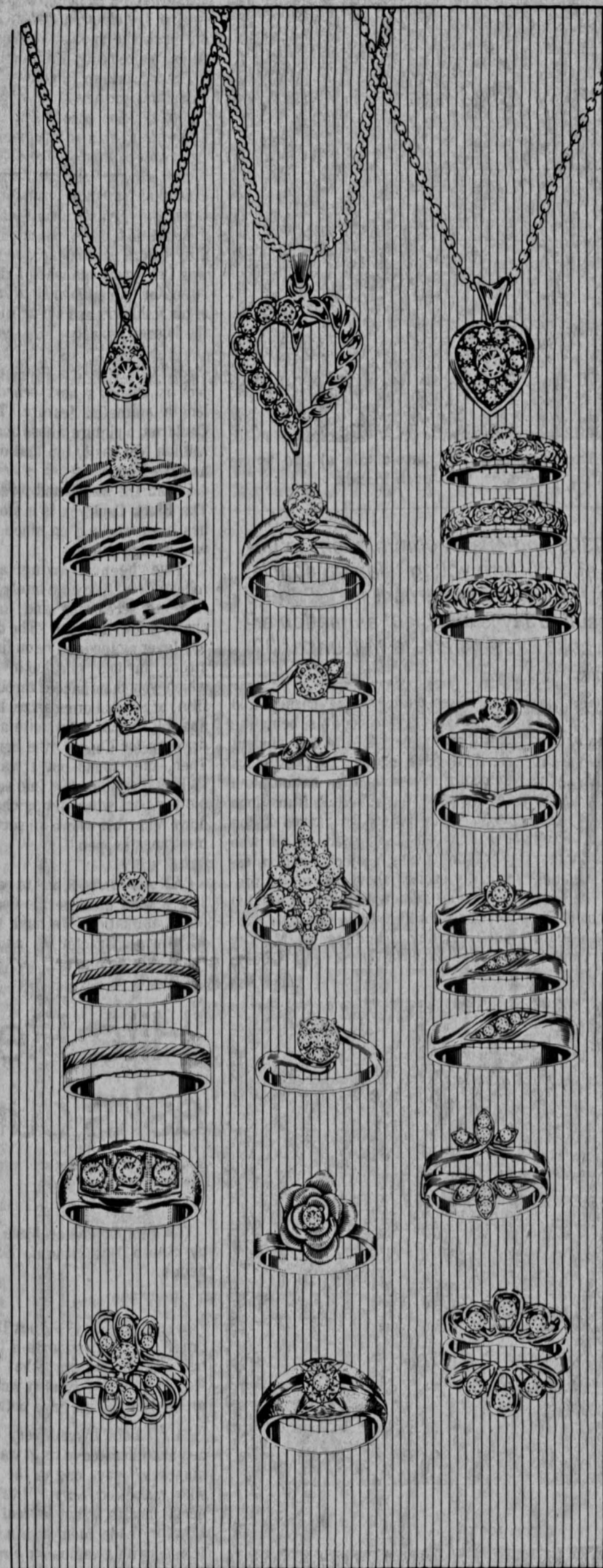
Student Senate President Tim Dickson said at the July Student Senate meeting he was informed by President Willard Boyd that Boyd was going to propose to the regents the new arena be named the Carver Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Carver, who died last month, was the UI's largest single contributor. He contributed more than \$9.2 million to the UI in the past 10 years.

Carver's contributions included establishing a student scholarship fund, construction of a wing for the UI Museum of Art, installation of artificial turf at Kinnick stadium, and furnishing portions of Hancher Auditorium.

Carver also contributed \$2 million for the initial funding of the Roy J. Carver Pavilion at UI Hospitals and contributed to the construction of the Hawkeye Sports Arena.

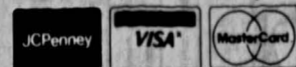
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new age

through the whole Stanislavsky method. When we pick up the pencil, we actually have to get into the character. It's a constant thing."

Lasseter has a slightly different approach. "Some animators do act like a character out," he said, "but I try to figure out a character's thought processes. That's the difference with Disney — the characters always look like they're thinking about what they're going to do. I sit down and try to think what the characters think."

Neither of the duo thinks highly of the quality seen in the most visible area of animation, Saturday morning cartoons.

"IT'S QUANTITY they're after," said Nibelink. "They turn out six or seven hours of finished film a week while we do an hour every two years. With them, it's the hell with detail. I feel sorry for the kids who watch that stuff — they just don't know it's bad. If the kids had as much taste as adults do, those kinds of cartoons couldn't survive."

Lasseter refuses to even consider Saturday morning cartoons as art. "It's more of a business than an art form for them," he said. "The animators there get to a point where they care more about getting it done than what it looks like."

He grudgingly calls the work of Ralph Bakshi (American Pop, Lord of the Rings) animation, but points out Bakshi's method of "rotoscoping" — filming a live-action movie and then tracing over the negative — fails to achieve that special "magic" the laborious Disney process strives for.

"YOU CAN get a certain realistic movement with rotoscoping, but what you can't get is the real character. Good character animation is where the characters live. Mickey and the others are living characters, not pieces of animation. We've used rotoscoping here but in a different way. In Snow White for instance, they shot live action of the prince and princess, but used it for study purposes, so animators could study the movements of the bodies. Ralph just traces over and calls it living animation."

"I guess I'm a purist at heart," said Lasseter. "I like nothing more than taking a blank piece of paper and starting fresh."

port' on men us questions

Books

this unbelievable response: "I guess it's just like the time I used a public pay phone in Louisville and there on the wall was a phone number with the caption: 'Ask for so-and-so, she will 1—1—1—1.' Out of curiosity I called the number and spoke to the girl and made a date with her. I met her parents and I knew later we were making good love. So you never know in this 'world' what to expect, except death, so why waste time and yourself?"

THE QUESTIONS are divided into various categories and throughout the book, Hite offers social scientific — and almost always boring — glosses on groups of responses.

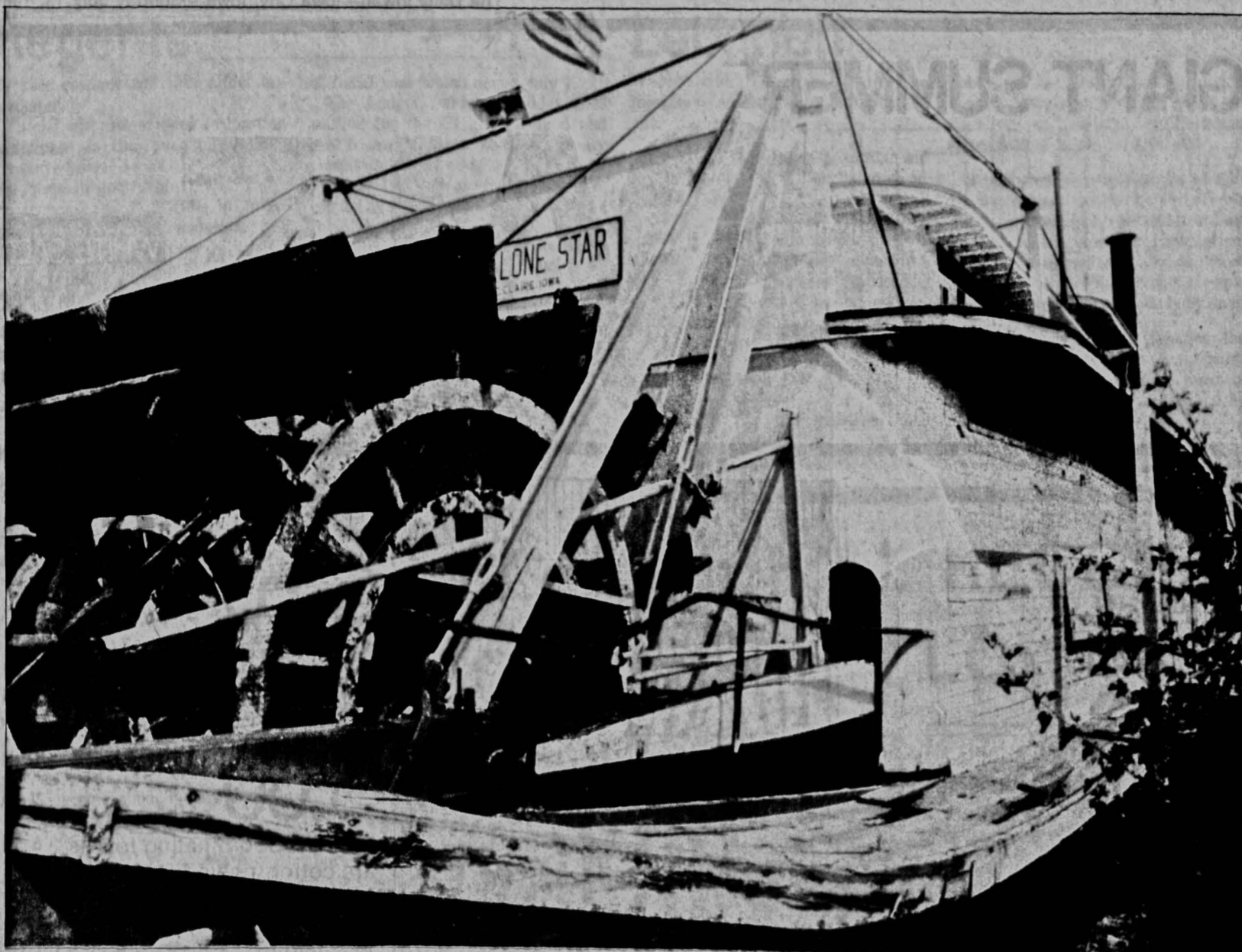
There is no simple way to characterize this book except to say that everything you have ever heard said about sex has its twin in The Hite Report, not to mention a lot of things you've probably never heard described.

For occasional amusement, The Hite Report is useful. But the cumulative effect of reading about men's perceptions of sexuality, at least these men, is one of sadness.

As one man said, and he was talking about women as well as men, "The problem is that many of us ... are so conditioned about sex that we are more able to get in touch with our own authentic feelings about it than we are able to spread our arms and fly."

Book courtesy of Prairie Lights Bookstore.

by Garry Trudeau



Abandon ship

The bush in the right of this picture isn't a riverbank — the boat is dry-docked — but the Mississippi River isn't far away. The Steamer Lone Star, a paddlewheeler built in 1869 is now the main attraction of the Buffalo Bill Cody Museum in Le Claire, Iowa, where Buffalo Bill Cody was born.

The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Tackle business indicted by jury, Bedell cleared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal grand jury in St. Paul, Minn., has indicted Rep. Berkley Bedell's fishing tackle business, but the Iowa Sixth Congressional District Democrat said he is clear of any wrongdoing.

The jury indicted Berkley and Co., Inc. of Spirit Lake, Iowa, and four employees Friday on charges that the employees conspired to cheat the federal government out of import taxes and that they filed false customs declarations.

Bedell, D-Iowa, was not indicted by the jury. But, the indictment says he is founder, controlling stockholder and chairman of the board of the company and that he had attended meetings in which the alleged conspiracy was discussed.

BEDELL SAID Saturday that he has not participated in the day-to-day activities of the business for several years.

"I have said all along that the government has no basis for bringing any charges against me and the fact that they have seen fit not to do so verifies the approach I have taken in this matter from the beginning."

The grand jury alleges that the company and four of its employees undervalued fishing equipment being imported from Berkley International Corporation, the company's subsidiary in Taiwan.

No bribery charges were filed, but the indictment says that the company "paid a bribe to a Taiwanese official" through a Taiwanese employee.

DEA charged with plan to spray marijuana with lethal herbicide

NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal Drug Enforcement Agency proposes to spray marijuana fields in four southern states with the lethal herbicide paraquat, Time magazine said Sunday. The DEA denied the report.

The DEA is quietly planning a paraquat spraying program involving Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, but not California, Oregon or Hawaii — the top marijuana producers, said Time.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



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Baron carts away pushcarts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The caped crusader, Baron von Pushcart, red cape flying in the breeze and ski goggles firmly in place, rushed down the sidewalks gathering abandoned pushcarts in his fight against chrome on the streets.

With the help of friends, he loaded them into two vans and drove to a public dump where workers hoisted them on a giant magnet and crushed them into a pile.

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Arts and entertainment

Lectures introduce 'Flute' to the public

In an effort to introduce audiences to the UI Summer Rep '81 production of *The Magic Flute*, the UI Opera Theater will present lecture-demonstrations at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the Music Building's Harper Hall. Opera Theater director Beaumont Glass will discuss the history, music and story line of the opera and cast members will contribute musical extracts.

Two tickets to Mozart's opera, which opens July 23 at Hancher Auditorium, will be given away at the end of the lecture.

In conjunction with the Summer Repertory performances of *The Imaginary Invalid*, seminars focusing on hypochondria will be offered at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday in the green room of E.C. Mabie Theater. The Wednesday seminar will feature Dr. Robert Raketel, professor and head of the Department of Family Practice in the UI College of Medicine, talking about the phenomenon of imaginary illnesses.

DR. MARK Stewart, professor of psychiatry in the UI College of Medicine, will trace the changing perceptions of hypochondria between the 17th century and the present day in the Saturday seminar. The seminars are open only to ticketholders for the performances of *The Imaginary Invalid* on those dates.

Finally, participants in the UI summer theater ensemble workshop for high school students will present public performances at 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Hancher Cafe. The program will include improvisations and vignettes from musicals and fairy tales and marks the culmination of an intensive two week workshop for high school drama students sponsored by the UI Division of Theater Arts.

In addition to the two afternoon performances, the 16-member ensemble will present a special children's performance at 10 a.m. both days for pre-arranged groups of up to 40 children, ages five to 10. Groups interested in the morning performances should contact Lewin Goff at University Theaters.

Writers to vote on new contract

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Movie and television script writers will vote Tuesday on a new contract which could end the 3-month-old strike and permit taping for the fall TV season.

Under the proposal, writers would receive an overall 52 percent to 57 percent increase in minimums paid for scripts over the contract period plus a share of the home and pay TV markets. The contract is retroactive to March 1.

Representatives of the 8,500-member Writers Guild of America approved the 43 and one-half month contract Saturday and hailed it as a breakthrough which would guarantee writers a share of the growing pay TV and home video markets.

Both sides said settlement of the strike would mean the fall television

schedule would be only slightly delayed.

Members of the WGA will hold a secret ballot Tuesday night and ratification is expected.

"Some writers could be working by midnight Tuesday," said Melville Shavelson, president of the Writers Guild West.

Writers made the pay TV issue the main one, convinced that the future of the television and movie industry will be in the increasingly lucrative home markets.

They reported that producers had predicted that half of the nation's motion picture theaters will be closed within the next five years as theater patrons turn to pay TV, and home video cassettes and tapes.

TV's 'Captain' has heart attack

TORONTO (UPI) — Television's Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, 54, was listed in stable condition Sunday in the intensive care unit of a Toronto Hospital, one day after suffering a heart attack at the airport.

Keeshan came to Toronto to receive an award for outstanding service to children at a national convention of Parents Without Partners, a 199,000-member organization for single parent families.

The organization's president, Walter Lombardo of Sunnyvale, Calif., said previous winners of the annual award included entertainers Danny Kaye,

Marlo Thomas, Danny Thomas and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

Keeshan, a resident of Babylon, N.Y., is married and has three grown children.

He created the character of Captain Kangaroo in 1954 for the program that is now the longest-running children's show on network television.

Gene Jankowski, president of the CBS Broadcast Group, said in a statement, "I know that I speak for millions of Americans young and old in wishing Bob Keeshan a speedy recovery."

Singer Lewis remains critical

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Country-rock singer Jerry Lee Lewis remained in critical condition Sunday, but his girlfriend reported he had improved and had asked to sit up in bed.

Lewis, 45, battling for his life after his second emergency stomach operation in 10 days, was still in the intensive care unit at Memphis' Methodist Hospital.

"He's improved since last night," said K.K. Jones, Lewis' girlfriend who visited the singer early Sunday.

"The nurses tried to give him a bath

but he wouldn't let them," Ms. Jones said. "He shook his head, 'No, no.' He would have told them, but he had a breathing thing in his mouth."

"It's an hour to hour thing, but he's really fighting it to stay in there and stay alive. It's really a miracle."

Lewis, a volatile pianist nicknamed "The Killer," and known for such rock 'n' roll standards as "Whole Lot of Shakin' Goin' On" and "Great Balls of Fire," underwent surgery to clear up infections and abscesses near an area of his stomach which ruptured.

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Queen	18.99	15.19
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Pillowcases, by the pair.
 Standard 9.99 **7.99**
 Queen 10.99 **8.79**
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36.00 twin
 Reg. \$45. Matching comforter is cotton/poly quilted with Astrofill® polyester.
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5.60 bath
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Full	6.99	5.49
Standard pillowcases	4.99 pr.	3.99

4.99 twin
 Reg. 6.99. Solid color cotton/poly percales. Flat or fitted sheets:

	Reg.	Sale
Full	8.99	6.99
Queen	14.99	10.99
Standard pillowcases	6.99 pr.	5.99
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19.20 twin
 Reg. \$24. Bouquet printed spread is polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill; nylon tricort backed.
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Regents

the rate changes will take effect immediately.

The UI will also present a report on revisions in the budget for Hawkeye Sports Arena and Recreation Facilities Project. The budget shows an increase of \$1,542,000 in funds generated by the UI Foundation.

Of the additional funds, \$1 million will be used for improvements in arena: \$400,000 to provide arm rest chairs, \$500,000 to improve acoustics and air circulation \$100,000 to add more insulation to prove the energy efficiency of building.

The remaining \$542,000 will fund potential inflationary increase. Field House renovation since probable construction date has set back to May or June 1983.

ALSO ON the docket is a recommendation that the regents' institute review operating and capital budgets for fiscal year 1982-83 to determine the amount of supplemental funds needed.

The board is expected to approve detailed operating budgets for the

Senate

mation from public service group said. Dickson said he would conduct telephone vote about funding late July.

DICKSON SAID of the seven candidates selected by the Presidential Search Committee. "We're all real happy with the finalists, and they were highly recommended in our comments."

The senate and Collegiate Assn. Council were each represented by the 13-member committee. He said, "We were members of a constituency that met with each candidate."

Weather

said sales had not increased because "it was too hot for Iowa City." A son "couldn't walk around without a hat," she said.

The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co., 126 Washington St., experienced slow daytime sales, according to employee Susan Hough. She said the day it was "too hot for people out." Most of the customers who come in usually want something to drink, she said.

WHILE eastern Iowa baked in sun, raging thunderstorms pounded Chicago area Sunday, causing power outages in the north suburbs.

In New York, illegal fire hydrant openings have quadrupled since heat wave began and authorities the city's water reserves were being normal. No major water shortages were reported, however.

The National Weather Service issued livestock safety warnings for Iowa and Nebraska where hot, humid weather was expected to take its toll. The livestock safety index was expected to reach the emergency category over eastern and central Nebraska.

Thunderstorms packing high winds drenched the north-central U.S. Sunday, triggering flash floods in Minnesota and inundating parts of some communities.

THUNDERSTORMS and 60 mph winds

Iowa Menu

STA

Maurice Salad Julienne egg, garnish
 Vegetarian Chef's Salad

Sunburst Fruit Plate Assorted

HOT

Jumbo Broiled Ham
 Fish Fillet
 Monte Cristo
 Club House 3 Deck
 French Dip Plate
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Try all

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Regents

Continued from page 1

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The remaining \$542,000 will fund the potential inflationary increases of Field House renovation since the probable construction date has been set back to May or June 1983.

ALSO ON the docket is a recommendation that the regents' institutions review operating and capital budget needs for fiscal year 1982-83 to determine the amount of supplemental funds needed.

The board is expected to approve the detailed operating budgets for the 1981-

82 fiscal year which began July 1.

The budget, which provides \$138 million for the UI general fund and \$107.5 million for the University Hospitals and Clinics, is virtually unchanged from the preliminary budget passed by the regents during their June meeting.

The total expenditure budget for the UI general programs is \$138,367,920 — including faculty and staff salaries, fuel and electricity costs, equipment, and building repairs for the entire university, excluding the University Hospitals, Psychiatric Hospital, the Hospital School, the Hygienic Laboratory and Oakdale Campus.

Eighty percent of the proposed expenses in the UI general programs will be allocated to salaries and fringe benefits.

The budget provides \$4,328,803 for state-supported student aid, an increase over last year's \$3,737,803.

The budget includes an estimated increase in tuition and fees for 1981-82 of 22.7 percent or \$5,690,252. This provides an estimated income from tuition and fees of \$30,794,159.

Senate

Continued from page 1

mation from public service groups, he said. Dickson said he would conduct a telephone vote about funding later in July.

DICKSON SAID of the seven final candidates selected by the UI Presidential Search Committee July 7. "We're all real happy with the seven finalists, and they were highly regarded in our comments."

The senate and Collegiate Association Council were each represented on the 13-member committee, he said. "We were members of a constituency that met with each candidate

brought to campus, and we wrote down our response," he said.

"We reacted favorably to candidates who expressed a willingness to work regularly with student government and burned ones that didn't," Dickson said.

Dickson also told the senate he was informed that construction on the Hawkeye Sports Arena was behind schedule and could delay initiation of UI Field House renovation until Spring 1983. "This would interfere with physical education, and the College of Liberal Arts is considering suspending the P.E. requirement for that semester," he said.

Weather

Continued from page 1

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mph winds raked the Upper Great Lakes and northern Plains. A flash flood watch was in effect for southeastern Minnesota, where a record 7.5 inches drenched Rochester Saturday.

At least one death was blamed on the storms. Jason Henry, 8, died early Sunday at a Minneapolis hospital from injuries suffered when a tree limb fell on a tent he and his sister were sharing near Albert Lea, Minn.

WHILE eastern Iowa baked in the sun, raging thunderstorms pounded the Chicago area Sunday, causing scattered power outages in the northern suburbs.

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Thunderstorms packing high winds drenched the north-central United States Sunday, triggering flood watches in Minnesota and inundating parts of some communities.

IRA hunger striker dies

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — IRA hunger striker Martin Hurson, 27, died early Monday, the sixth Maze Prison inmate to die of self-starvation in a bid for political prisoner status. He had refused food for 45 days.

Still another hunger striker was in serious condition, Kieran Doherty, 25, who was reported confined to a wheelchair on the 53rd day of his fast, was vomiting, had slurred vision and was losing his hearing.

The death of Hurson came after all the hunger strikers rejected Catholic mediation to end their fast to the death.

Britain's Northern Ireland Office said Hurson died at 4:30 a.m. (11:30 p.m. EST). "He took his own life by refusing food and medical attention for 45 days," the statement said. There were no other details.

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Lebanon

Continued from page 1

Wafa said. They returned some minutes later and dropped more bombs until about 6:30 p.m.

The Israelis launched a similar air strike on both Damour and Naameh on May 28.

THE RAIDS were the second in three days. On Friday, Israeli planes attacked southern town of Nabatiyeh, about 19 miles north of the Israeli border. The Palestinians shelled the northern Israeli settlements after the Israeli attack which they said killed three and wounded 15 people.

Syria moved the missiles into

Lebanon after Israeli warplanes shot down two Syrian helicopters that were used in Syria's siege of the Christian stronghold of Zahle on April 28.

Washington froze delivery of four F-16 warplanes after Israeli F-16s destroyed Iraq's nuclear reactor June 7, sparking world-wide condemnation. Six more F-16s are due to be delivered Friday and American officials are anxious to resolve the controversy by then.

Though Israel never divulges the type of warplanes used in its raids against Palestinian targets, most of Israel's aerial armada is supplied by the United States.

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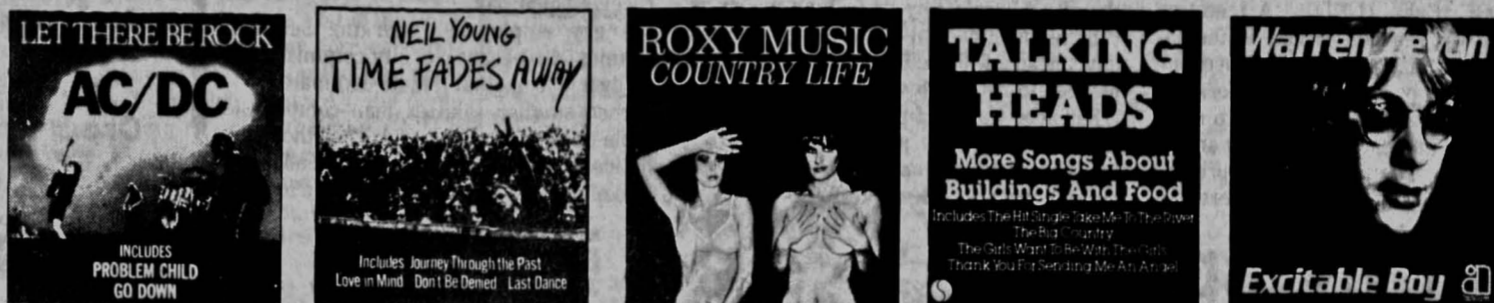
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Stockman asks action on tax bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Budget director David Stockman said Sunday unless Congress completes action on a tax-cut bill before its August recess, there will not be time to change the tax tables for it to take effect this year.

But he expressed confidence that "when the vote finally comes, it will have a majority that reflects the majority in the country" favoring President Reagan's proposal for a 25 percent cut over three years. Stockman, interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers," also said the administration is confident the final version of the budget bill will reflect Reagan's desires. The relative benefits in the tax bill should not be a subject of "class conflict," and Social Security benefits must be reduced to rescue the trust fund from "irresponsible" past actions, he said.

ASKED if he anticipated any White House compromise to win enactment of the tax-cut bill, Stockman said, "We believe we have compromised more than enough already" from the original proposal for cuts of 10 percent a year for three years.

He said it is essential that congressional action on the bill be completed soon, and the president may "call the attention of the American people to what is at stake — that if they are to get a reduction this year it must be enacted before Congress leaves for a month-long recess."

If the recess takes place before the bill is completed and signed, he said, "it will be impossible to change the tax tables in time" for the forms which are issued in January.

BUT HE said he believes Congress will "get the job done because the American public wants it done."

Questioned on whether the rich are being given a tax cut they do not need, at the expense of the poor and the middle class who are being hurt worse by inflation, Stockman said, "If we break it down to class conflict, we would be making a grave mistake. We need equitable tax reductions for everybody."

On the budget bill, which now must be acted on by a huge conference committee composed of some 250 members of House and Senate, Stockman noted there is less than 2 percent difference in the two versions and he is confident it will be enacted in essentially the form desired by the president.



David Stockman

San Jose strike settlement is near

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A tentative agreement was reached Sunday in the nation's first walkout by city workers over the issue of equal pay for women performing comparable but not identical work to men.

The agreement, reached following an all-night negotiating session between representatives of the 2,000 municipal workers and

the city described by its woman mayor as "the feminist capital of the world" came a day ahead of the city's deadline for employees to return to work or be fired.

San Jose was the first U.S. city to broach the sensitive and potentially expensive issue of whether women performing work similar but not identical to men should

receive equal pay.

Angry employees, charging sex discrimination because a city-commissioned study had found that female-dominated jobs earned smaller salaries than comparable male-dominated positions, burned the firing notices Saturday and said they had no intention of obeying city orders to return to work.

Fruit fly spraying to start in Calif.

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — State officials said Sunday they found more offspring of the fast-breeding, crop-threatening Mediterranean fruit fly and expanded the populus area to be sprayed with the pesticide malathion.

Maggots of the dangerous pest that feeds on the flesh of some 200 fruits and vegetables were found last week in three San Jose neighborhoods outside the area of

Santa Clara Valley originally targeted for the aerial spraying — to begin at 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. — who had rejected aerial spraying in the state's war against the fruit fly, opting instead for a massive ground attack — reluctantly ordered the aerial drops Friday when the federal government threatened to quarantine California's entire \$14 billion crop.

Several city councils sought court orders to halt the spraying, but it appeared helicopters would take to the air as scheduled Tuesday for the first of six sprayings, that will take place six to 10 days apart.

Hundreds of state employees were hand-delivering a two-page notice of the spraying to the 45,000 households in the initial spray zone.

Cooper votes in Johnny Carson

COOPER, Iowa (UPI) — The easiest way to win a contest is first invite the contest organizers to appear on your television show — that's what Johnny Carson discovered as Cooper residents picked him as their 51st resident.

More than 10,000 revelers screamed and cheered Saturday when centennial committee members Gerald Lawton and Terry Rich announced that Carson was the overwhelming winner in the contest to adopt a celebrity citizen for

Cooper's 100-year observance.

Carson became the front runner in the contest when he invited three Cooper residents — Rich, Lawton and Myrtle Whitchee — to appear with him on the "Tonight Show" last month.

Rich said Carson received more than half the votes. Princess Grace of Monaco, Danny Thomas, Mickey Mouse, and Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray were his nearest competitors.

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SUMMER REPERTORY MAGIC ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



John McEnroe slams a backhand shot. McEnroe won 6-3, 6-1.

McEnroe Davis Cup

By Martin Lader
United Press International

NEW YORK — In the space of a week, John McEnroe brought first to self and then to country. Following up on his Wimbledon triumph, an individual accomplishment of the highest magnitude, McEnroe formed a good deed for his country Sunday by blasting Tomas Smid 1-6, 4-0 on a steamy afternoon in the Davis Cup quarterfinal defending champion Czechoslovakia.

Unlike the reaction to his Wimbledon victory a week ago Saturday, which aroused the fury of club of McEnroe was extended a standing ovation at the climax of the 1-hour, 15-minute clincher.

"INDIVIDUALLY, YOU try to win well in a big tournament, such as Wimbledon and the U.S. Open," McEnroe said. "This is part of being a tennis player. It's important in different ways, but you can't compare it."

The United States made it a victory when Jimmy Connors beat Lendl 7-5, 6-4 in the final singles match.

Mayfield to Bulls
Former Iowa forward V. Mayfield is among 18 players who will report to the Chicago Bulls for training camp today at the Guardian Gym in north Chicago.

Mayfield is a six-foot-seven-pounder who has spent time training and playing for various NBA teams. He was last on the roster of the State Warriors at the close of the season.

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Tickets \$8-7-6. \$2 discount to UI students, senior citizens and children 18 and under. Dinner reservations are \$10 and must be made by July 20 for July 23, and July 22 for July 25. Call Hancher Box Office at 353-6255 or toll free in Iowa 1-800-272-6458.

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- Articles before vowels
- Verse for Horace
- Grating
- Virgo's mo., mainly
- Newt
- Year in Trajan's reign
- Land's end
- Does some paving
- Cressida's seducer
- Allowances
- Hardy's "Greenwood Tree"
- Smith's item
- Brain scans, for short
- Mountain road
- "Kick..."
- Worker in a sideshow: Slang
- Perfect, to Armstrong
- Alphabetic trio
- Inch or ounce
- Sabotage an iron horse
- Some linemen: Abbr.
- Hand price
- F.F.V. group
- Stray
- Delivers the loot
- Knocked for
- Thérèse (French queen)
- Sabot or brogan
- Private eye's activity
- India's Jawaharlal
- Transpositions like "It is kistomary to cuss the bride"
- Lasso
- Poseidon's weapon
- Part of a dance
- Gray's "churtyard" poem, e.g.
- Ready for the washer
- Stews
- Speakers' hesitations
- Lath
- Attend
- Play
- "Oklahoma!" hero
- Wrath
- Malayan headman
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Baseball strike has canceled 392 games

By Peter Finney Jr.
United Press International

NEW YORK — Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett's controversial strategy in the baseball strike talks could be compared to a kid poking a hornet's nest with a stick to see what would happen.

Now he's found out — a swarm of angry owners.

"I'll be taking shots for the next two or three days," Moffett said after the owners' bargaining team Saturday rejected his proposal to end the month-long strike. "But I got things stirred up and got some people thinking."

MOFFETT'S PROPOSAL on free agent compensation has become the target of the owners' fury ever since the Players Association reluctantly agreed that it was a reasonable way of ending the strike.

Because the players have aligned themselves with what their union leader Marvin Miller calls "an impartial arm of the United States government," the owners have been saddled with the public relations burden of prolonging the strike by refusing to go along.

Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, criticized Moffett's plan Saturday, calling it "ambiguous and poorly written." Owners say the mediator's proposal could eliminate compensation for ranking free agents in two-thirds of the cases. And in the remaining cases, good teams losing a quality free agent to a poor club would not even get an amateur draft choice in return.

"IT'S BECOME obvious that the owners want direct compensation," Moffett said, who said he will not call for another bargaining session until he sees some changes on either side. "The players want anything that will guarantee their mobility and bargaining power."

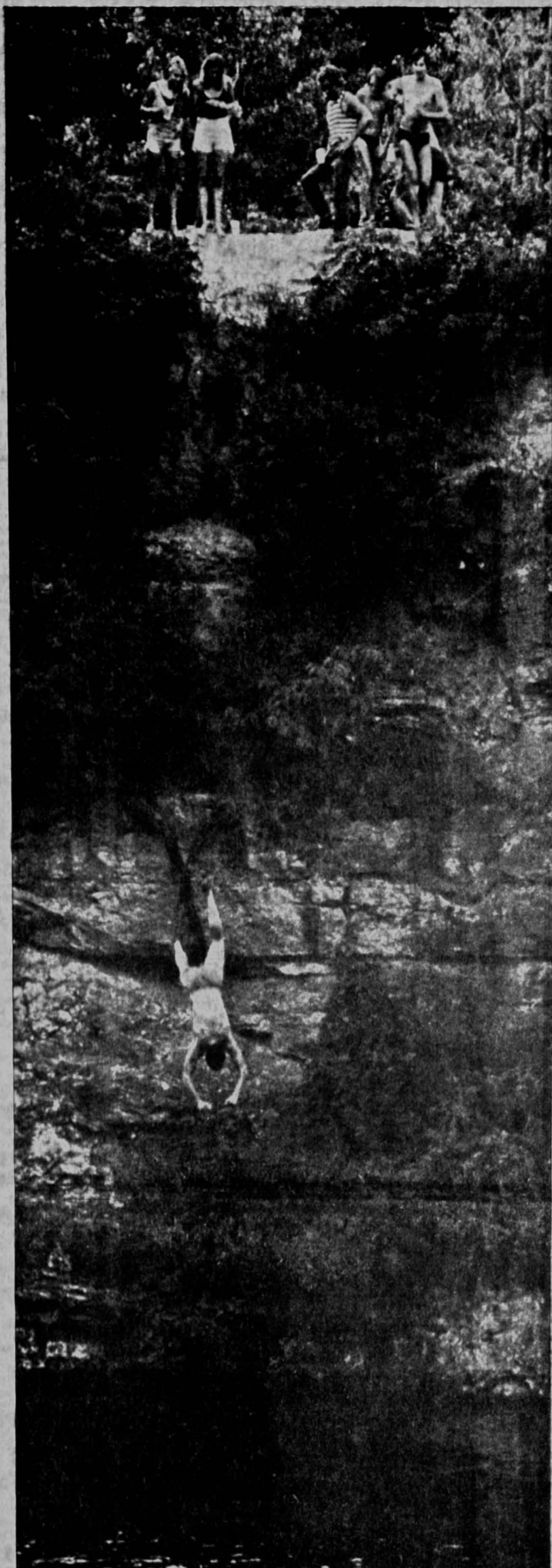
Despite the breakdown in talks Saturday, Moffett said there still was progress because the players had made significant concessions by dropping their demand that compensation come from a player pool, with signing teams not being hurt directly by the loss of a player.

"The fact that the union said so quickly that they would go for something other than their pool proposal shows there was some progress," Moffett said.

"I WOULD HOPE that someone gets a bright idea to get this thing solved. That's what my proposal was about."

"It seems very unfair to the fans and the owners, because this is a strike for 10 players," Grebey said.

The strike, the longest in baseball history, has canceled 392 games — nearly one-fifth of the season.



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Precarious plunge

This is Lake Macbride's version of Acapulco cliff diving, and it's just as dangerous. Don't worry if you can't swim. "The fall will probably kill you."

Iowa field hockey players advance in U.S. tryouts

By H. Forrest Woolard
Assistant Sports Editor

Selection procedures for the United States field hockey team began last week, and seven Iowa players were among approximately 175 individuals chosen to the second level of tryouts.

According to Wendy DeWane, the 1980 captain for the Hawkeyes, it was no surprise that seven of the Iowa players were selected.

"Just from seeing other players around the country last season, I knew they could make it," DeWane said. "We have a great team."

LAST SEASON the Hawks won the Big Ten tournament and finished second in Region VI action to qualify for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women championship in Carbondale, Ill.

For four Iowa hockey players, their selection to B camp is the second consecutive year they have progressed in tryouts. There are three levels in the filtering process, which culminates with the naming of the U.S. squad at

Colorado Springs.

Pat Dauley, a senior midfielder from Endwell, N.Y., heads the list of Hawkeyes who will attend B camp. She was the only Iowa player selected to attend all three levels of tryouts last summer.

Also repeating as B camp qualifiers are goalie Donna Lee, halfback Carol Barr and forward Kelly Flanagan.

ACCORDING TO Iowa Coach Judith Davidson, Lee was chosen earlier this year to attend a special goalkeeping clinic sponsored by the United States Field Hockey Association. The junior from Mattapan, Mass., went the distance for the Hawks in all 29 games last season, allowing 26 goals while recording 200 saves.

Flanagan, who completed her four years of eligibility last season, is another Iowa player who has a good shot at making the U.S. team. The New York native holds the Iowa record for career goals with 62. During the 1980 season she was the second leading scorer for the Hawks, firing in 12 goals.

Other Iowa players who will be com-

peting for a spot on the U.S. team include midfielder Ellen Eagan, the only freshman to play regularly for the Hawks last season. Halfback Carol Barr will make her first appearance at B camp, along with freshman recruit Vicki Sachs who hopes to earn a spot on the Iowa forward line.

THERE ARE FOUR B camp sites around the country including Penn State, Smith, California-Berkeley and Colorado Springs. The second level of tryouts began Sunday and will continue through July 17. The final step in the selection process will be the July 19-20 tryouts at Colorado Springs.

While the Hawkeyes have been putting in their time on the hockey field, Davidson has been employing her knowledge of the sport also. Last week Davidson was a coach at the C camp held in Carbondale. Traveling to the West Coast a few days ago, Davidson is now coaching B camp players at Berkeley.

While at Iowa, Davidson, has guided the Hawks to nationals two out of three seasons. Last year the Hawks compiled a 19-7-1 record.

Lester's comradeship different with coaches, players in NBA

By George Kunkle
Special to the Daily Iowan

Even though former Iowa basketball star Ronnie Lester is busy taking classes at the UI this summer, he isn't so caught up in academia that he's disregarding the importance of the upcoming National Basketball Association season.

"This is really a critical year for me," said the Chicago Bulls point guard. "I feel I have to prove myself all over again. Actually I have to prove myself each time I go out on the court."

Upon entering the NBA Lester found quite a contrast in coaching styles. "It was quite a switch for me to have Jerry Sloan for a coach as compared to Lute Olson," Lester said. "Coach Sloan stresses defense and is very intense, while Coach Olson is much more laid-back and doesn't get so excited. When Coach Sloan calls a play you better run it or your ears will be ringing. Coach Olson's greatest attribute is getting the very best out of his players."

SLOAN REMINDS Lester of former Iowa Assistant Coach Tony McAndrews, who is now a head coach at Colorado State. And although Sloan's coaching style may be quite different from that of Olson's, Lester is still very happy the contract of the Bull's coach was recently renewed.

Lester is overjoyed to be playing in his hometown. "When I was a youngster growing up in Chicago, I remember watching Chet Walker and Jerry Sloan and wishing I would be playing in the pro's some day. And



Ronnie Lester

besides, my family and many friends live in Chicago."

The Bull's hierarchy is extremely pleased Lester signed with them. "We can't wait for the season to start with a healthy Ronnie Lester," said Assistant Media Information Director Tim Hallam. "Ronnie really makes things happen."

Bulls General Manager Rod Thorn even thinks Lester "is the real key to the Bull's success."

LESTER, WHO is in the second year of a five-year contract, is ready to get a full season under his belt. "It was extremely frustrating for me not to be playing most of last year because I really love the game," Lester said. "If

I stay healthy, I feel I can really help the Bulls be a winner."

He feels his knee is as good as it ever was. "At first I was reluctant to test it because of a mental block about getting hurt again. I was actually afraid. But John Streif (Iowa trainer), helped me tremendously."

Although playing only 83 minutes last year, Lester's statistics were impressive. He scored 30 points which, in relation to minutes per game, averages out to over 17 points per game. He accumulated seven assists, six rebounds and two steals.

From the line, Lester shot a blistering .909. Despite his success at the charity stripe, Lester doesn't think the NBA should alter free throw rules.

Lester also competed in five playoff games. In game one against the World Champion Boston Celtics, Lester enjoyed his best game of the season. He scored 10 points, registered two steals, grabbed three rebounds and was credited with an assist in 11 minutes of playing time.

"THE TOUGHEST adjustment I had to make in the NBA was the rigorous scheduling. Unlike other professional sports, you're not in one city three or four days at a time. Sometimes you have to make three or four flights in one week. That's why it is so imperative for teams to have a strong bench."

During the season he found Phil Ford of Kansas City, Nate Archibald of Boston, and Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia as the toughest players he

See Lester, page 9

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UI pro

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The field will be narrowed candidates in the search for successor to UI President William "hopefully by Saturday," said Brownlee, president of the state of Regents.

Just before going into closed Monday, the regents agreed procedures that will be used to elect the new UI president.

The final candidates should be down to three "by an informed

Regen

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The selective admissions program enrollment this fall in College of Engineering at the level of 1,200 undergraduate was extended to the 1982-83 year by the state Board of Monday.

"It's something we have to

British mobs riot Thatcher pelted

LONDON (UPI) — Youths with a rampage of looting and arson in at least five cities late Monday, Britain's 11th straight night of violence, and police in Wolverhampton arrested four black Rastafarians in a courtroom fight to free two men peering on riot charges.

Earlier, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was jeered by hundreds of rowdy young people and pelted with rotten tomatoes and toilet paper in a riot-scattered Liverpool, renewed rioting was reported in police.

In Leicester, police said they under concerted attack by a mob of about 100 young blacks and breaking shop windows, looting, setting cars on fire. Police made arrests in dispersing the rock-throwing crowd.

POLICE CLAIMED the gangster influenced by the presence of American television crew film outburst.

The same district of Leicester, 90 miles northwest of London, was torn by rioting Sunday night.

The spokesman said there were requests for ambulances but he did not know how many were injured.

Police also reported another break of rioting in Birmingham.

In the English midlands of Wolverhampton, a crowd of about 500 spectators tried but failed to free men appearing on riot charges. They were described as "Jamaican Rastafarians," members of a cult that wears long, matted hair and uses marijuana in its services arrested.

THE OFFICIALS in charge of Britain's police forces, told the Affairs Committee of Parliament police will be authorized to use bullets and water cannons to quell urban riots. Plastic bullets are in common use in Northern Ireland.

He also said army camps might be used to house convicted rioters to alleviate crowded prisons.

Queen Elizabeth, according to Daily Telegraph newspaper "shocked" and "concerned" by continued violence and was expected to receive a detailed report from Thatcher at Buckingham Palace.

Responding to black leaders' alleged police harassment for the riots which have hit cities in England, Mrs. Thatcher "whatever mistrust exists, we try to get rid of it."

But she added the police also realize that "the law has no power without cooperation with the Mrs. Thatcher added, there was "no law and no society."