

players tryouts

...ing for a spot on the U.S. team...
...midfielder Ellen Eagan, the only
...man to play regularly for the
...awks last season. Halfback Carol
...r will make her first appearance at
...camp, along with freshman recruit
...ki Sachs who hopes to earn a spot on
...the Iowa forward line.

THERE ARE FOUR B camp sites
...ound the country including Penna-
...ate, Smith, California-Berkeley and
...orado Springs. The second level of
...outs began Sunday and will continue
...rough July 17. The final step in the
...lection process will be the July 19-24
...outs at Colorado Springs.

While the Hawkeyes have been
...ting in their time on the hockey
...ld, Davidson has been employing her
...nowledge of the sport also. Last week
...Davidson was a coach at the C camp
...id in Carbondale. Traveling to the
...st Coast a few days ago, Davidson is
...w coaching B camp players at
...rkeley.

While at Iowa, Davidson, has guided
...Hawks to nationals two out of three
...asons. Last year the Hawks compiled
...9-7-1 record.

different in NBA

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
...scared. But John Streiff (Iowa trainer),
...helped me tremendously."

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

From the line, Lester shot a blister-
...ing .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 de-
...livered his best game of the season. He
...scored 10 points, registered two steals,
...grabbed three rebounds and was
...edited 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 im-
...pactive for teams to have a strong
...coach."

During the season he found Phil Ford
...of Kansas City, Nate Archibald of
...St. Louis, and Maurice Cheeks of
...Philadelphia as the toughest players he
...has ever seen.

See Lester, page 9

MOST PAIR OF SHOES GOOD?

...do because Timberland
...shoes which allows
...you to walk on
...instead of vice versa.
...The finest full-grain
...waxed leather
...and sturdy nylon thread. The
...soles are long-lasting,
...comfortable, the
...you put them on.



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But she added the police also had to
...realize that "the law has no color."
...Without cooperation with the police,
...Mrs. Thatcher added, there would be
..."no law and no society."

The Daily Iowan

Still a dime
1981 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday July 14, 1981.

UI president's list to be pared to three

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The field will be narrowed to three
...candidates in the search for the suc-
...cessor to UI President Willard Boyd
..."hopefully by Saturday," said S.J.
...Brownlee, president of the state Board
...of Regents.

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

The final candidates should be pared
...down to three "by an informal con-
...sensus" and it will then require a two-
...thirds vote to approve the final choice
...for the top spot.

When pressed for a date of an an-
...nouncement of the final three candi-
...dates by regent member Percy Harris
...of Cedar Rapids, Brownlee said: "I
...hope to have a consensus by Satur-
...day, I don't know. Some might even
...withdraw."

HALF-HOUR INTERVIEWS with
...each of the final seven candidates are
...scheduled in Des Moines this week and
...Brownlee promised "at least an update
...at the end of the week."

- The seven final candidates are:
• Randall Bezanson, from the UI.
• Margery W. Shaw, from the Uni-
...versity of Texas Graduate School of
...Biomedical Sciences at Houston.
• Clifford V. Smith, from Oregon
...State University at Corvallis, Ore.
• William Bevan, from Duke Univer-
...sity in North Carolina.
• James O. Freedman, from the Uni-
...versity of Pennsylvania.
• Paul Rosenblatt, from the Univer-
...sity of Arizona in Tucson.
• Roger C. Cramton, from Cornell

University in New York.
A motion to conduct all meetings on
...the search in executive session was
...made by Harris and passed unani-
...mously by the board. The motion
...was made after Brownlee told the
...board that all seven final candidates
...requested private meetings.

UNDER THE OPEN Meetings Law,
...chapter 28A of the state Code,
...meetings of governmental bodies
..."shall be held in open session unless
...closed sessions are expressly per-
...mitted by law."

Brownlee said the closed session
...falls under section 28A.51 which states
...that meetings can be closed. "To
...evaluate the professional competency
...of an individual whose appointment,
...hiring, performance or discharge is
...being considered when necessary to
...prevent needless and irreparable in-
...jury to that individual's reputation
...and that individual requests a closed
...session."

"I have conferred at length with the
...Attorney General about how we will
...proceed and have received guid-
...ance from him and his staff," Brown-
...lee said. "In order to make sure the
...Board

of Regents does not violate the spirit of
...that statute he has kindly assigned to
...us for these proceedings the Assistant
...Attorney General of Iowa, Frank
...Stoak."

IN ACCORDANCE WITH the law
...meetings would only be held while
...minutes are being taken and
...proceedings are being taped. Brown-
...lee said no major decisions will be
...made during executive sessions.

Approval by six of the nine regents is
...necessary for selection of the new
...See Search, page 5

Regents okay Engineering College enrollment limit

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The selective admissions policy to
...cap enrollment this fall in the UI
...College of Engineering at the current
...level of 1,200 undergraduate students
...was extended to the 1982-83 academic
...year by the state Board of Regents
...Monday.

"It's something we have to do, ob-

viously, but it is something we do with
...some regret," said Regent President
...S.J. Brownlee.

The limit on undergraduate and
...graduate enrollment was set because
...of an increase of 183 percent in un-
...dergraduates and a 59 percent in
...graduate students in the past seven
...years in the College of Engineering.

Enrollment projections have in-
...dicated that if enrollment is not

limited, undergraduate enrollment
...could increase 10 percent a year for
...the next five years resulting in a pos-
...sible 1,600 students in the Engineering
...College.

ADMISSIONS WERE received on a
...first-come, first-served basis for fall
...1981 and the admissions for the college
...closed in June.

The new plan calls for a faculty com-

mittee to establish admissions policies,
...accepting "the most qualified appli-
...cants up to a number for whom faculty
...and facilities are available."

Ken Moll, acting UI vice president
...for Academic Affairs, said the selec-
...tive admissions would be based upon
..."general criteria" such as high school
...grade point, American College Test
...scores and other factors.

A memo to the regents from their ex-

ecutive secretary, R. Wayne Richey,
...stated that Richey has instructed the
...board staff to study the possibility of
...raising tuition annually instead of bi-
...annually.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board ap-
...proved a revision in the regents' merit
...system rule on staff reduction. The
...revision allows regents institutions to
...retain 5 percent of each organiza-

unit on the basis of affirmative action
...when laying off workers. It is designed
...to protect previous affirmative action
...gains, not promote affirmative action,
...Richey said.

But regent Peg Anderson of Bettend-
...orf questioned the scope of the ruling,
...saying, "I'm not sure it goes far
...enough."

The regents voted to delay the sale of
...See Regents, page 5

British mobs riot; Thatcher pelted

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

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

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

POLICE CLAIMED the gangs were
...influenced by the presence of an
...American television crew filming the
...outburst.

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

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

Police also reported another out-
...break of rioting in Birmingham.

In the English midlands city of
...Wolverhampton, a crowd of courtroom
...spectators tried but failed to free two
...men appearing on riot charges in a
...wild fight, police said. Four men,
...described as "Jamaican Rastafarians,"
...members of a religious cult that wears
...long, matted hair and uses marijuana
...in its services, were arrested.

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

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

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

Responding to black leaders who
...alleged police harassment for many of
...the riots which have hit cities all over
...England, Mrs. Thatcher said, "what-
...ever mistrust exists, we must try to
...get rid of it."

But she added the police also had to
...realize that "the law has no color."
...Without cooperation with the police,
...Mrs. Thatcher added, there would be
..."no law and no society."



Law enforcement officers and members of the media walk up a county road near La Porte City, Iowa, behind a corn detasseling machine that was used to search through cornfields for a suspect in the shooting of two Waterloo policemen Sunday night.

Police hunt officers' murderer

Police from more than 10 Iowa law
...enforcement agencies searched a
...rural area near Mount Auburn, Iowa,
...shortly after midnight Monday for a
...suspect in connection with the Sun-
...day night murder of two Waterloo
...police officers.

This story was written from reports
...by DI writers Scott Kilman, Pamela
...Morse, Howard Hess and Jennifer
...Shafer and United Press
...International.

eastern Iowa had been searching a
...rural area near La Porte City —
...where a man matching the suspect's
...description had been spotted at 6:45
...a.m. and where the suspected
...getaway car was found. The police
...were checking farmhouses and fields
...near La Porte City when a police
...helicopter spotted movement in an
...Mount Auburn, Iowa field, about five
...east of the search area. The heli-
...copter summoned all available search
...units.

The helicopter was summoned to the
...area shortly after midnight Mon-
...day after a resident of a farm about
...one mile southeast of Mount Auburn
...reported that his usually quiet dog
...was barking.

On Monday, police took into
...custody Joseph Phams and are
...holding him in lieu of a \$50,000 bond
...as a material witness. Earlier,
...Phams' brother Howard, 27, also
...was taken into custody in Waterloo,
...but was later released.

PHAMS' ADDRESS was listed as
...1027 Franklin St., the house where
...the shooting took place. Police
...refused other comment.

Dorothy Boldt reported seeing a
...man matching the suspect's descrip-
...tion 6:45 a.m. Monday. Her home
...was used as a command center by
...police, who mounted an intensive
...search within a two-mile radius. The
...police waited in the ditches lining
...county roads near the Boldt
...household in a sparsely populated
...section about 4 miles south and 1
...mile west of La Porte City.

At 10:28 p.m. Monday, with
...helicopters and police officers
...poised for action, several law en-
...forcement officers heard a gunshot,
...and police and the media scrambled to
...determine the sound's origin. By
...press time Monday, police were still
...uncertain as to the sound's cause and
...origin, but a neighbor of the Boldt's
...also reported hearing the sound.

PRIOR TO the shot, officers and
...helicopters had tried to keep a low
...profile, hoping that if Taylor was in
...the area, he would believe it was
...safe to make a break for safety. But
...after the shot was heard, the
...response from the police and the

press was quick — and loud — and
...police believe the action blew their
...cover.

One Black Hawk County Sheriff's
...Deputy said after the sound could not
...be confirmed as a gun shot: "I don't
...think he's out there. I think it's a
...shot in the dark."

The two Waterloo officers, slain at
...about midnight Sunday, each left a
...wife and small children. Wayne
...Rice, 27, and his wife, Loretta,
...became the parents of their first
...daughter, Amanda, only four weeks
...ago. Rice also leaves a son, Jimmy,
...who is three.

Rice's partner, Michael Hoing, 28,
...is survived by a wife, Denise, and
...two sons, Michael Sean and Travis
...John, ages seven and three.

The search for Taylor is centered
...near the Boldt's farmhouse because
...Dorothy Boldt reported seeing at
...6:45 a.m. Monday a man matching
...his description attempting to
...hitchhike. Earlier, a car believed to
...be used by Taylor to flee Waterloo
...was found in the area.

GOV. ROBERT D. RAY ordered
...the use of 15 state troopers and two
...See Shooting, page 5

Israel, U.S. meet; arms may continue

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The United
...States and Israel Monday announced
...they had clarified any "misunder-
...standing" about Israel's raid on
...Iraq's nuclear reactor, apparently
...clearing the way for renewed
...deliveries of F-16 warplanes to the
...Jewish state.

State Department Counsellor Robert
...McFarlane, following his second
...meeting with Prime Minister
...Menachem Begin Monday night, read a
...brief statement limiting itself to the
...June 7 air strike but not specifically
...referring to Washington's subsequent
...freeze on delivery of four F-16s to
...Israel.

Six more of the sophisticated air-
...craft are due to be delivered Friday
...and state-run Israel Television flatly
...reported all 10 aircraft would be
...delivered then.

THE JOINT statement also made no
...reference to any restriction of Israel's
...use of American-supplied weapons nor
...of any arrangement for joint consul-
...tations in the future — a suggestion
...Begin earlier rejected as "absurd."

"The governments of the United
...States and Israel have had extensive
...discussions concerning the Israeli
...operation against the atomic reactor
...near Baghdad," McFarlane said.
..."These discussions have been con-
...ducted with the candor and friendship
...that is customary between friends and
...allies."

"The governments of the two coun-
...tries declare that any misunder-
...standing which might have arisen in
...the wake of the aforementioned opera-
...tion have been clarified to the satisfac-
...tion of both sides," McFarlane said.

THE DISPATCH from Israel came
...as a surprise to Washington Monday.

Both the White House and State
...Department withheld formal comment
...on the report that an agreement had
...been reached "apparently clearing the
...way for renewed deliveries of F-16
...warplanes to the Jewish state."

The Reagan administration has been
...reviewing whether Israel violated an
...See Israel, page 5

Inside

Elderhostel
Elderly citizens from around
...Iowa have come to the UI to
...participate in the Elderhostel
...program here. page 3

Weather
The State Department and Israel
...have cleared up a
..."misunderstanding" about
...today's weather ... we will have
...hot and humid weather today
...with highs in the low 90s. Last
...month's raid on the weather
...reactor was just a joke.

The University of Iowa Libraries

Briefly

ARCO president, wife shot

DALLAS (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy apparently shot and killed his mother and father, the president of ARCO Oil and Gas Co., during an argument about a shoplifting incident, police said Monday.

The bodies of ARCO President William A. Keeler, 53, and his wife, Anita, 49, were discovered by their 27-year-old daughter, Barbara.

Mass. state workers strike

BOSTON (UPI) — Nearly one-third of Massachusetts' 75,000 public employees — unpaid since July 1 — walked off the job Monday in a strike Gov. Edward J. King said was "rapidly becoming a threat to public health and safety."

The legislature was to return for a night session in hopes of resolving the budget crisis that prompted the 4-day-old strike.

Strangler charges dropped

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Grim-faced prosecutors, discouraged by flip-flopping testimony of their star witness, dropped 10 murder charges Monday against suspected Hillside Strangler Angelo Buono.

Kenneth Bianchi, who initially confessed to five of the Hillside Strangler murders along with two other murders, had been the key prosecution witness against Buono.

Judge denies Williams stay

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Superior Court judge Monday refused to grant a temporary stay of grand jury proceedings against Wayne B. Williams, charged in the last of the 28 slayings of young Atlanta blacks.

Another motion filed asks that Williams be released from jail and allowed to testify before the grand jury.

Aide to Bani-Sadr caught

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Iran's ruling clergy executed 23 more opponents while a former aide of Abolhassan Bani-Sadr was caught moments after meeting with the fugitive ex-president in an undisclosed hideout, Tehran Radio reported Monday.

By official count so far, 195 people have been sent to the firing squads since Bani-Sadr was dismissed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini June 22.

Striker's death causes riots

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Irish nationalist supporters attacked British troops Monday with guns and bombs following the death of a sixth hunger striker.

The unexpected early morning death of IRA convict Martin Hurson, on the 46th day of his fast for political prisoner status, triggered riots by gangs of youths who showered British troops with gasoline bombs.

Group vows to kill Castro

MIAMI (UPI) — The head of a Cuban commando group vowed Monday that Fidel Castro will be killed by trained assassins July 26 — the date the Communist regime commemorates its coming to power.

Andres Nazario Sargen, secretary general of Alpha 66, said the group had an "alternate plan" to assassinate the Castro and return the island to democratic rule.

Discovery may be Titanic

ABILENE, Texas (UPI) — Researchers scanning the North Atlantic floor for the sunken luxury liner Titanic Monday reported the discovery of a 500-ton mass of metal they believe may be part of the ship.

Abilene oilman Jack Grimm, who is heading the expedition, said the find was the "first significant development" since the search began last week about 95 miles southeast of Newfoundland.

Minister sorry for shocks

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A Baptist minister who used an "electric chair" as a teaching tool for Bible school students Monday apologized for the controversy he caused.

The Rev. Dwight Wymer apologized to his congregation Sunday and the prepared statement was read to reporters who attempted to contact him Monday.

Dismissal notices processed

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — The city government Monday began processing dismissal notices for 420 civil service workers off the job for at least five days in the nation's first municipal strike over equal pay for women.

Last week City Manager Francis Fox said workers who did not return to work by Monday would be deemed to have resigned.

Quoted...

We'll miss you Sandy.
—State Board of Regents President S.J. Brownlee to UI President Willard Boyd at Boyd's last regents meeting in Des Moines Monday.

Postscripts

Events

A bass trombone recital will be given by William Hartman at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.
Committee in Support of Democracy in Iran will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the International Center.
Iowa City Catholic, Widowed, Separated and Divorced Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson, for a rap session.

Announcements

Today is the last day to drop courses and/or complete second grade only option forms. The registration center closes at 4:30.



The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morris

Students protest executions

Approximately 20 UI students silently protested the executions in Iran during the noon hour on the Pentacrest Monday. The students represented the UI Moslem Student Society, the Iowa City Committee to Support Democracy in Iran and the UI Iranian Student Association.

City rejects low bid for SEATS

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council informally agreed Monday to award a supplemental SEATS contract to City Cab Company even though Hawkeye Cab entered a bid more than 10 percent lower.

Councilors Glenn Roberts and Clemens Erdahl questioned the city staff recommendation to award the contract to City Cab, but City Manager Neal Berlin said he feels the council will still offer the contract to City Cab. "I got the impression that the council will act on the matter tomorrow."

Three area companies entered bids for providing service to Iowa City

SEATS riders when Johnson County SEATS service is unavailable. City Cab bid \$1.70 for the first mile and 55 cents for each additional mile, Hawkeye Cab bid \$1.50/50 cents, and A Better Cab Company bid \$1.75/55 cents.

The city has budgeted \$4,000 for the supplemental service in fiscal year 1982. "The budget is usually used up entirely," Berlin said, adding that "a lower bid would not mean a lower cost, but would probably mean we could get more service for the same amount of money."

CITY TRANSPORTATION planners told the council at its informal meeting Monday that they discovered problems

when checking references provided with Hawkeye's bid. According to the planners, the customers used as references by Hawkeye Cab reported problems with billing and cab arrival times.

Berlin said he has received a separate complaint about Hawkeye Cab that he will turn over to Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller for investigation.

Roy Finley, co-owner of Hawkeye Cab, told the council there were initial problems when Hawkeye Cab took over a UI Hospitals contract from the now-defunct Super Cab, Inc. and Yellow Cab, Inc. "Our business went up 300

percent and it was mass confusion for a while," he said. Finley said the service has since improved and he has received no subsequent complaints.

"NO ONE HAS complained, and if someone was dissatisfied they probably would have told me," said Finley. "We've been told by the UI Hospitals that we respond quicker than most companies."

The city's supplemental SEATS service uses taxicabs dispatched by county SEATS employees. The service is limited to calls that originate in Iowa City where advance notice is not possible or where the caller could not be served by the regular SEATS service.

Lack of residents' use causes Elm Grove Park to be sold

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The City of Iowa City is selling Elm Grove Park because it is not being used by many area residents.

The Parks and Recreation Department has recommended that the city use funds from the sale of the park at Benton and South Dubuque streets to purchase land in a more densely populated area for another park, according to city officials.

But Paul Stutts, 530 S. Dubuque St., Apartment 14-A, wants to keep the park because there is "not much green space" near his apartment building.

"People have precious little down here (in south Iowa City)" and "it seems sad" to sell the park, Stutts said.

Andrea Hauer, city development division planner in charge of the park sale, said the Iowa City Council voted to sell the 65,000 square foot park last November because it "no longer has the heavier use" by area residents.

THE PARK is adjacent to Ralston Creek. Some buildings on the creek flood plain have been sold or demolished as part of the Lower Ralston Creek flood control project, so many residents have left the area, Hauer said.

Stutts said when fewer people use the park, it makes it more attractive to people who enjoy a quiet atmosphere.

"I enjoy walking down there with my dog and I'd hate to see it go," he said.

The city is asking \$200,000 for the entire park, or \$110,000 for 37,000 square feet which is a field and softball diamond, Hauer said.

The park area is zoned as a light industrial area or "subsidiary of downtown," which would allow commercial buildings that require large floor space such as furniture stores, repair stores or wholesale

businesses, she said. That zone would also allow residential dwellings on the second floor or above the businesses, Hauer said.

STUTTS SAID even if only the field were sold, it would spoil the tranquility of the park.

"We'd be looking at the back of a building" or at the National Guard Armory if construction takes place on the park, he said.

About 15 to 20 people have inquired about purchasing the park and bids are not due until September 30, she said.

Dennis Showalter, director of city Parks and Recreation, said there were references in 1972-1973 to closing the park and that Oak Grove Park at Page and Dodge streets would replace Elm Grove Park. The closing of Sabin Elementary school in 1979 also affected the park because fewer residents with children are in the area now, Showalter said.

The park property has been appraised at \$142,000 per acre, and "I wanted to sell it if it's worth \$142,000 an acre" to buy other land for neighborhood parks with a higher population, he said.

SHOWALTER said he did not want to sell the entire park, and would favor selling the field. The other part contains a tennis court, picnic areas and restrooms, he said.

The land sale is "not an auction" because prospective buyers must submit a detailed report of the intended use of the site, Showalter said. "We want clean businesses in the area" that would not be offensive, he said, because there are residences in the area.

"I don't want to establish a precedent of selling parks" but if the city can get money to purchase a park more residents can use, then the park should be sold, Showalter said.

Two area men face theft charges

Two Lone Tree, Iowa, men were charged with second-degree theft and possession of stolen property Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Court records state: Kevin D. Immens, 23, and Daniel Robert Wagner, 19, are accused of stealing \$2,500 in stereo equipment from several Cedar County residents.

A series of events that led to the arrest of the two men began early Monday morning when the Johnson County Sheriff's Department responded to a report of a fight in Lone Tree.

Thirteen men suspected Immens and Wagner of stealing stereo equipment and confronted the pair at their Lone Tree residence.

Deputies questioned the assailants and arrested Immens and Wagner.

Courts

Deputies received Wagner's permission to search his home and car and discovered the stereo equipment. Wagner admitted that the stereo equipment was stolen.

Also in Johnson County District Court Monday: Rosalind Denise Enlow pleaded guilty to first-degree theft.

According to court records: the Sixth Judicial District Department of Corrections will present a presentence report on Enlow to the court by Aug. 5. Sentencing is set for Aug. 6.

Board to consider bids

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School District will open bids for maintenance projects at three area schools at tonight's public hearing and board meeting.

The school board approved funding for the projects in May. Two of the projects will be funded from the site fund — a property tax that levies 27 cents per \$1,000 assessed property value.

The third school will receive half of the funding for an energy conservation project from the federal government. The other half will be supplied by the district's general operating budget, said Jerry Palmer, district business manager.

THE THREE projects are:

- Roof replacement at Central Junior High School — estimated cost, \$8,500, funding from the site fund.
- Tennis court repairs at West High School — estimated cost, \$50,000, funding from the site fund.
- Replacement of dampers on doors at Northwest Junior High School as part of the district's energy conservation project — estimated cost, \$40,000, half

of the funding from the federal government. The School Board will fill the posts of secretary, treasurer, district attorney and truant officer for the district for fiscal 1982, Palmer said. The board will vote on naming Iowa City area banks as depositories for district funds.

OTHER BOARD action will include:

- Consideration of bus routes for 1981-1982 school year.
- Review of the district priorities recommended by School Superintendent David Cronin in June. Those priorities include board policies and facility utilization recommendations.
- Review of School Board goals for 1981-1982 school year.
- The second public reading of the district's 1000 Series policies regarding community relations with the district and personnel matters.
- Consideration of a data processing agreement with Westinghouse for processing personnel data. The company currently processes student information for the district.
- Consideration for purchasing typesetting equipment at City High School and library security equipment at West High School.

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Members of the UI Elderhostel Historical Society Monday

Elderhostel for instruction

By Ann Teepie
Staff Writer

They sat in the front four rows of the classroom and listened attentively to the first UI lecture of the summer. Carefully penned pages of notes, questions to clarify a point they or understand, other engrossed would nod their graying heads in with the professor.

These 43 UI students, all of them 60 years old, may well be a dream come true. They like to learn and are learning — for the first time through participation in a college program called Elderhostel. "It was one of the most exciting ever taught," instructor Ron Mar delivered his first Elderhostel Monday.

May is teaching a course titled "Personality." He said his students are "highly motivated and interesting."

THE UI, with more than 100 colleges across the United States, is offering two Elderhostel sessions for older people interested in continuing their education.

A psychology course, fiction writing, and historical research classes offered this week at Elderhostel. The courses are "versions" of those taught during the term, but no credit is given, no tests or assignments.

Elderhostel participants may all courses offered, said state director Peggy Houston. Everybody takes all three Houston said.

Second gorilla twins born

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — Benvili and Snowflake are proud to announce the birth of their daughters — only the second pair of gorilla twins ever born in captivity.

The 15-year-old mother and one of her babies were doing fine Monday. But the smallest gorilla, which weighed into the world at less than 2½ pounds, was in poor shape.

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Members of the UI Elderhostel program visited the State Historical Society Monday afternoon. The group used the facility's resources to research a historical event or to trace family geneologies.

Elderhostel program rewarding for instructors and students alike

By Ann Teepie
Staff Writer

They sat in the front four rows of the classroom and listened attentively to their first UI lecture of the summer. As they carefully penned pages of notes and asked questions to clarify a point they didn't hear or understand, other engrossed students would nod their graying heads in agreement with the professor.

These 43 UI students, all of them more than 60 years old, may well be a professor's dream come true. They like their classes and are learning — for the joy of it — through participation in a network of college programs called Elderhostel.

"It was one of the most exciting classes I ever taught," instructor Ron May said after delivering his first Elderhostel lecture Monday.

May is teaching a course titled Theories of Personality. He said his students were "highly motivated and interested in learning."

THE UI, with more than 400 other colleges across the United States and Canada, is offering two one-week Elderhostel sessions for older people interested in continuing their educations.

A psychology course, fiction writing and methods in historical research are the three classes offered this week at the UI Elderhostel. The courses are "mini-versions" of those taught during the regular term, but no credit is given, nor are there tests or assignments.

Elderhostel participants may take one or all courses offered, said state Elderhostel director Peggy Houston. "Almost everybody takes all three courses," Houston said.

There are no academic requirements for participants. Meeting the age requirement of 60 is the only eligibility standard.

ELDERHOSTEL students have a broad range of academic experience, from those who hold advanced degrees to those whose formal education ended in the eighth grade.

The difference in levels of education doesn't pose many problems, Houston said. Sixty or more years of life experiences "kind of even this gap in education out."

Georgina Stephan, New Hampton, Iowa, is one of the many Elderhostelers who grew up during the 1930s and wasn't allowed to finish college then. The Elderhostel program is helping fulfill her desire to continue learning, she said.

"I had one year of college in the Depression days and had to quit to support myself ... I've always wanted to finish," Stephan said.

"I sure wish I'd gone to college here," said Peter Weidenfeller, Sioux City. "In 1932 it only cost \$200 to go here," Weidenfeller said.

"ONE OF THE REASONS I came to this university is because I graduated from here 40 years ago this spring," Betty Millere, Des Moines, said before she hurried to her fiction writing class.

About three-fourths of the Elderhostel participants are women, Houston said. This figure is a reflection of the over-60 population in the United States, she said.

Marquerite Erbe, like many of the females enrolled, came to the Elderhostel with a friend. Although they could have attended an Elderhostel program closer to their home in Osage, Iowa, they decided to "venture a little farther" and come to Iowa City, Erbe said.

"I thought it would be fun to come here,"

Erbe said. "My grandchildren and great-grandchildren got quite a bang out of Grandma going to college."

ERBE ENJOYED her first class and said she is "going to try and take all three classes," she said. "I like to do different things. I know this will give me something to think about when I get home."

Joseph Spence, Charles City, Iowa, called the UI campus "delightful." Seeing students canoeing and tubing down the Iowa River awakened him to "how the river comes out in its full glory" during the summer, he said. "And as usual, Iowa City is a city of beautiful girls."

Weidenfeller liked his first class but said his instructor "seemed very young." However, he added, "everyone around here seems young."

The Elderhostel program began in 1975 as an experimental effort by five New Hampshire colleges. More than 22 Iowa colleges, including the UI, began hosting the Elderhostel program in 1977. At least 600 elderly people annually enroll in the courses throughout the summer.

THE NAME Elderhostel was chosen because the word hostel means a temporary low-cost shelter for travelers. As was planned, "many people do attend Elderhostels across the United States," Houston said. "We know of people who have gone to six, seven or eight of them in one summer. In fact, we have a man who's 93 and has been to several of them."

The people who attend Elderhostel "prize the opportunity for the educational experience," May said. "I've even heard of people who are anxious to be able to meet the age requirement so they can attend the Elderhostel."

Medfly spraying upheld

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — A judge and the California Supreme Court Monday refused to stop an aerial-spray attack on Mediterranean fruit flies spreading like a "forest fire" and endangering California's billion-dollar agricultural industry.

Andrew Baldwin, an attorney representing foes of the program, said there would be no further appeals. The helicopter spraying will begin after midnight — with test runs before.

Opponents had pledged to set up teams that would block the refueling trucks in the infested areas. At weekend rallies, they also promised acts of civil disobedience to demonstrate their fears that malathion would endanger the health of those in the area.

Motels in Santa Cruz, on the coast 25 miles west of San Jose, reported they were booked solid with residents who planned to flee before the start of the spraying. American Red Cross centers, set up in advance, were expected to fill rapidly with the disclosure of the Supreme Court's decision.

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Tuesday 7:00

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This astonishing feature-length documentary about the world of the deaf and blind is neither morbid nor uplifting, but a mystical attempt to conceive the inconceivable—a descent into the Enigma.
Tuesday 9:00

Also:
ABEL GLANCE'S J'ACCUSE
With the resurrection and restoration of his Napoleon, Abel Glance has reclaimed his reputation as one of the most brilliant and innovative directors in the world of cinema. *J'Accuse*, his epic moving, anti-war statement did for World War I what *Apocalypse Now* did for Vietnam.
Tuesday 9:00

ACROSS

- Type of pear
- At another time
- Arabian ruler
- Figure in a tile search
- Divert
- Magic writing
- "Go away, grimalini!"
- Arabs' folding materials
- Italian wine city
- Crusaders' foes
- Part of a car's engine
- Bard
- Busy place
- Reddish brown
- Waterfall
- Stone pillar
- Steve or Woody
- Disfigure
- Liquid measure
- Mine entrances
- "Aria da _____," Millay book
- Refrigerant
- Dutch cheeses
- Site of the Mosque of Akbar
- Subterranean cemetery
- Herb felines like
- Does wrong
- Kittens, e.g.
- Beat in a foot race
- Plot
- Site of the Pearl Mosque
- That is, to Tacitus
- Kin of smashes
- Use a letter opener

DOWN

- Deep in tone
- Member of the dolphin family
- Scorch
- Ancient missile-launcher
- Triangular sail
- Catkin
- Large casks
- Time in N. Eng.
- Delays
- Blackboard cleaner
- Obligation
- Division word
- Curb
- Leftover in Eden
- Terrible
- Stops
- Meat jelly
- City on the Barge Canal
- Stephen Vincent
- Ascend
- With might
- "Isle of _____," 1934 song
- Scout group
- Apple
- Trimming
- Tools
- Having the color of unbleached silk
- Members of a clowder
- Charge with gas
- Middle
- Sheriff's band
- Hops kiln
- Repulsive
- Journey
- Membrane of a bird's beak
- Germ for an invention
- Lessee's outgo
- Noble Italian family
- Beetle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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SLEEK TUMER OLE
TABESSETER ROW
WHALES TROOS
ANS ODE RASPY
STEP EEE GUUD
THOLE ABACHTS
TROUVE RATONS
UNDERNE ANVIL
EELS EEE GETA
CARTY AOK RSY
UNIT BOARDS
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THIEVES' MARKET
Sunday, July 19
10 am - 5 pm

the market, for sales and exhibition of art and hand-crafted items, will be held on the west riverbank near the University of Iowa Museum of Art. Artists may still register by calling 353-5334. At 2 pm there will be a performance by the Jazz Machine, a company in residence at Dance Studios I & II. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Council. Future Thieves' Market on Oct. 11.

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The Daily Iowan

Tuesday July 14, 1981
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Viewpoints

Bikers without paths

As the student population in Iowa City increases so does the number of bicycles. However, the same cannot be said for bike paths.

This lack is particularly noticeable on campus. Bicyclists and pedestrians jostle one another to and from the Union and the English-Philosophy Building. Bicycles and buses vie for priority going downhill on Washington Street toward the library. For bicyclists attempting to use Riverside Drive there is no available space, other than what motorists begrudge. In all these situations the lack of clearly defined bicycle paths creates uncomfortable and even dangerous conditions.

Granted, there are some bike paths. From Hawkeye Court to the hospital complex there is a wide path winding through the construction of the sports arena. But anyone heading for campus by way of Route 6 is left with weeds, gravel and four-lane highway. On Rocky Shore Drive the sidewalk is designated for bicyclists, but anyone operating at an altitude above three feet discovers limited visibility and major obstacles in the form of overgrown bushes.

With all the talk about saving energy one of the most obvious methods is, if not discouraged, then certainly not promoted. At the University of Illinois the Engineering Department created a network of bike paths connecting all parts of that sprawling campus. Something similar should be done here.

Ken Harper
Staff Writer

On the road again

Americans characteristically respond to crises with great enthusiasm. In the eight years since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries first decided to put the price squeeze on oil — and particularly during the Carter administration with its emphasis on conservation — Americans responded by buying smaller cars, driving fewer miles, car-pooling, and taking advantage of mass transit.

So now all of that hard work is finally paying off, right? Oil prices have leveled off, more cars are being driven but less gasoline is being burned, OPEC is in disarray, and for the first time in recent memory gasoline prices have actually dropped a penny or two a gallon. It seems that things may be returning to normal.

But if the events of the last eight years have taught nothing else, they should show that the illusion of a stable world oil market is just that — an illusion. Between now and the time the world runs out of oil in the next 20 to 60 years, America is likely to be the victim of an unpredictable series of boom-bust cycles in the world oil market, with the boom periods becoming increasingly rare and the bust, a regular phenomenon.

Judging by the driving habits of many motorists so far this summer, not too many seem to be particularly concerned by these prospects. Americans are celebrating the current oil glut by driving 10 percent more than last summer, and inflation-weary motorists seem only too happy to burn up "bargain" gasoline while it is available, assured in the knowledge that after today, prices can only go up.

Their determined return to the highways this summer virtually guarantees that prices will rise and supplies drop sooner rather than later. Americans have also shown an inability to respond with prudence and restraint when the need for emergency measures has passed. The resumption of driving this summer as if things were normal practically assures that emergency measures will once again be required, if not this summer then next.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Creationism bill

A bill recently approved by the Louisiana Legislature would require public schools that teach the theory of evolution to give equal time to the theory of creationism. Not only is this unconstitutional, but it could seriously erode the quality of education in the nation's public schools.

If Gov. Dave Treen signs the bill it would make Louisiana the second state to require that creationism be taught in schools that already teach Darwin's theory of evolution. The Arkansas Legislature passed a similar bill earlier this year.

One issue is whether creationism should be taught in public schools. The Constitution requires the separation of church and state. The government should not be involved in requiring religious curricula in the public school system.

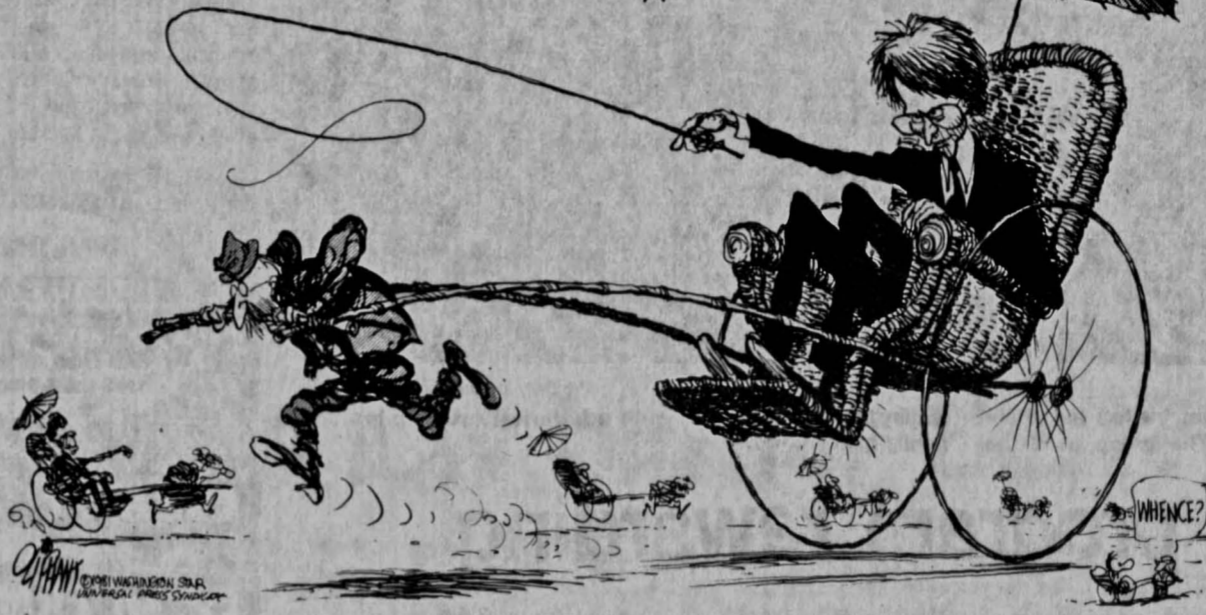
Admittedly, religion is part of mankind's common heritage, and deserves a place in school — but it should be taught as an elective course in religion, not as a required supplement to scientific theory. Creationism has no scientific support and does not belong in the science classroom. If creationism is given equal time the quality of science education may be watered down.

The Louisiana bill also requires that one religious view — creationism — be taught. This requirement is discriminatory. A student should have the opportunity to be exposed to a broad range of world religions.

Gov. Treen should veto this bill. Religion should be taught in the home, the church or as an elective subject in public schools. It should not be forced into the science classroom.

Randy Scholfield
Staff Writer

THE STOCKMAN RICKSHAW: wherewith the Elderly find fulfilling employment in their Golden Years, and a national mass-transit crisis is averted.



More money to defense invites inflation, risks world holocaust

To the editor:

Patrick Muller's apology (DI, June 24) for Reagan's lifting of the embargo on grain sales to Russia raises several issues.

Muller says we must be "hardlined against the Soviets." He says our policy should "recognize the real dangers of communism and its threat to the very existence of the world." For Reagan this means spending \$1.5 trillion on defense in five years, mainly on missiles, bombers and submarines. Republicans have long handled defense problems by throwing money at military contractors. Presently, however, Reagan's plan would hopelessly inflate the economy, plus increase the danger of war.

It is exactly what Carter's embargo was designed to avert. This peaceful but effective U.S. retaliation for the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan kept the Red Army out of Poland.

AND INVASION is the correct word. Muller says all evidence suggests the Soviets were "invited by the former Afghanistan government and did not invade." This is an incredible assertion, for all evidence suggests the opposite.

Soviet troops entered Afghanistan on Christmas Day, 1979. On Dec. 27, President Hafizullah Amin, who had resisted Soviet domination, was assassinated. Soviet puppet Babrak Karmal was flown in from Moscow to replace him. On Dec. 28, Brezhnev asserted his armies had been invited in by Amin. On Dec. 31, Carter branded Brezhnev's statement a lie unless supported by evidence, considering obvious appearances of a Soviet coup against Amin. Brezhnev never produced any such evidence.

How persuasive did third parties find Brezhnev's contention? On Jan. 7, 1980, the United Nations Security Council voted 13-2 to condemn the Soviet invasion. On Jan. 14, 78 Third World nations joined a 104-18 vote in the UN General Assembly to demand the Kremlin withdraw its invading forces. On Jan. 29, the Conference of Islamic States explicitly denounced the invasion as such.

ONE CANNOT read Muller's mind, but some Reagan supporters have been known to reason from unwarranted assumptions to foregone conclusions.

Reagan has our priorities wrong. Superweapons cannot stop Soviet invasions without risking world holocaust. Peaceful measures like the grain embargo can make Communist aggression unprofitable. It is sad that reducing meat content in Russian diets affects innocent Soviet civilians, but war would harm these people in an infinitely worse way.

Five months of Reagan's presidency have proved a disaster for America. The Republican agenda is threefold: budget cuts for the poor, tax relief for the rich, billions for the Pentagon. Does anyone still believe the nonsense popularized by Republican mischief maker John Anderson, that 1980's election offered no difference between Reagan and Carter?

lush or contrived, and always fit the melodies well.

Drummer Niel Peart's impeccable technique and machine-like precision are as impressive as ever. Difficult rhythms and fills are played with a fluency that is simply rare.

Geddy Lee's distinctive vocals are energetic, well controlled, and as enthusiastic as the music itself.

Altogether, Rush's sound is tight, clean and alive with energy — a fine example of what the combined talents of award-winning musicians can really be.



Letters

LET'S RETURN fairness to economic policy by electing a Democratic landslide to Congress next year. Then let's bring sanity back to foreign policy by electing a Democratic president in 1984.

Album review

Jim Musser's review (DI, June 10) of Rush's new masterpiece Moving Pictures was, at best, a "dog" review. Crammed full of ridiculous claims served up with rambling nonsense, there exists not a scrap of evidence which could possibly persuade us to think as he does. Naturally, there exists nothing in the album itself that could, either. As a music major in composition I feel it is my duty to set the record straight.

Moving Pictures is the eighth studio album by a group that has always recorded only original material. Here are seven fresh, new songs to add to their impressive repertoire.

Characteristic of Rush is the unusual use of dissonance, unique sonorities, and complex meter changes that really distinguish them more as composers than song-writers. Perhaps what is new about this album is the variety. Here there is everything from an aggressive rocker, "Limelight," to a subtle departure into New Wave in "Vital Signs." "YYZ," a complex instrumental piece, shows off their immense talents as players as well as composers. "Tom Sawyer" was co-written by the lyricist for Max Webster's Band, unquestionably adding a different spice to the usual threesome. Perhaps most inspiring of all is "The Camera Eye," one of the longer tracks.

"THE CAMERA Eye" is rich with beautiful melodies and quieter passages that rank it as one of the best ever to come out of Rush.

The playing on Moving Pictures is, as usual, magnificent. Alex Lifeson's clean guitar lines and imaginative solos show him to be one of the finest in the business. Geddy Lee's energetic bass playing fills out the sound of the group very well, an area where most groups fail.

The increased use of polyphonic synthesizers has given Rush's sound room to grow. The synthesizers never sound

Red, white and blue for today's fashion

An interesting new fashion trend is bursting onto the 1981 scene. It's bold, it's colorful, it's now and it could be you. It's Patriot Chic.

You've heard of Radical Chic. Well, forget it. That is passe, a fashion of the last decade. This year's model is a sassy, brassy, hellzapoppin' patriot with a sunshine smile and a dollar tucked inside his favorite re-election

Randy Scholfield

No longer do the Beautiful People get together, pass around trays of cocaine and caviar and discuss the plight of Cesar Chavez and his lettuce pickers. That's terribly gauche. Washington is buzzing with patriotism these days, and you are more likely to find sophisticates gathering in small, exclusive rallies to chat about Manifest Destiny and its implications for strip-mining.

LET'S MAKE a distinction here between patriotism and Patriot Chic. Perhaps you agree with Adlai E. Stevenson, who once remarked, "patriotism is not a short and frenzied outburst of emotion but the tranquil and steady dedication of a lifetime." If so, try to keep this opinion under wraps. As a follower of Patriot Chic, you will try to cultivate short and frenzied outbursts of emotion. If you can't muster real emotion, fake it.

A few general guidelines for Patriot Chic: You must be wealthy or at least well-off to afford the Patriot Chic lifestyle. Poor people are usually too hungry and depressed to work up frenzied outbursts of patriotism. It's a luxury. Besides, they rarely have enough money to buy a campaign re-election. But then — well, darn it — that's their problem. Citizens have to pull their own weight in the dynamic, competitive new world of Patriot Chic. As Cal Coolidge said, "The business of America is business." No laggards need apply.

YOUR HEROES must change if you are to make a smooth transition from Radical to Patriot Chic. Remember: Ralph Nader is out; Roger Jepsen is in. Jane Fonda is out; Dale Evans is in. John Kennedy is out; Dwight Eisenhower is definitely in. Express vague admiration for FDR but don't commit yourself. You get the idea.

Now here is a short test to determine if you have Patriot Chic potential. Complete the following sentences.

1. At a party, you serve guests a tray of...

- a. vitamin E
- b. Cocaine
- c. chitlins
- d. jelly beans
- 2. A noble cause is...
- a. saving the whales
- b. saving the porpoises
- c. saving the seals
- d. the Vietnam war
- 3. I feel...
- a. oppressed
- b. guilt
- c. alienation
- d. fine, thank you
- 4. A good movie makes me...
- a. think
- b. weep
- c. confused
- d. stand up and cheer
- 5. I want to be a....
- a. guitar player
- b. playboy
- c. EST group leader
- d. team player

IF YOU chose "d" as the answer to these questions, you have potential for Patriot Chic. The next step is to wrap yourself in the flag, wear your patriotism on your sleeve and start showering your free-enterprise money on candidates who promise to uphold the sanctity of mom, church and apple pie.

But be ready to back out at any moment. You don't want to be left holding the flag when the next chic is hatched.

Scholfield is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Tuesday.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The Daily Iowan

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Letters policy

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

UI Theater

The UI Theater has announced season, although no dates have yet been set. Coming to E.C. Mabie Theater is Duck's Breath Mystery Theater of Iowa City's favorite comedy based in San Francisco; to feature the Barbarian" and selected shows. Burrhead, a play by Debo developed in the Iowa PI Workshop. Set in the Virginia deals with snake-handling cults girl's search for identity. The UI the 1982 American College Festival.

Camillo, by Mel Andringa and Herbert. An innovative theater reflecting the Renaissance and

Search

president, but Regent Peg And Bettendorf said the board should a larger majority of regents approval.

"I would feel more comfortable seven. I don't know why," Ar said.

I think if I were a candidate, like to think that I had received position on a unanimous vote," said Harris and Anderson verbally agreed to vote for on thirds approval and the vote unanimously.

Brownlee praised the UI search committee and Derek Willard, mittee chairman, who gave a presentation on the process followed during their portion search.

DURING THE MEETING of day, the board bid farewell to

Regents

\$9,085,000 in UI academic bonds because of soaring interest and to authorize Richey to set a date sometime in August, September or October.

The regents approved the \$5,315,000 in bonds for the University Northern Iowa, in Cedar Falls, going with the UNI bond because the smallest and they need money," Richey said Sunday.

THE BOARD TOOK no action memorandum from Richey mending the institutions review operating and capital budgets for 83 to determine the amount of supplemental funds necessary for school for that year.

The board also approved the operating budget for the 1981-82 year, which began July 1.

In other action Monday, the passed a memorandum increasing fees for certain university provided services, such as orientation sessions, late registration and catalogs.

The fees, which will become effective immediately, will prevent from discontinuing the service were passed with an addendum Jorgensen forcing the issue to be voted for ratification by the board year.

The effect of the changes will increase from \$4 to \$6 for replacement of a lost ID, a fee of \$10 for registration and a fee of \$3 for catalog, both of which were previously.

A CHECK RETURNED from business office will now cost \$5 instead of \$2 and students will be charged for orientation. The be \$10 for new freshmen, transfer students and \$5 for parents.

Jorgensen questioned the orientation charge, saying it may discourage students and parents from attending programs which, she said, are tant to new students.

But Boyd said, "This is but manifestation of the budget cut Iowa State University in IA

Israel

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Shooting

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Waterloo Police Chief Jim Grimm said the two were pronounced dead at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo shortly after they were shot while attempting to make arrest at a residence.

Taylor is said to be a 6-foot-115-pound black male in his late 20s with a 2-inch scar on the right side of his forehead. He goes by the nickname of "T-bone."

GRIMM SAID the suspect is armed and considered dangerous. Grimm said several persons at the residence when Rice arrived and the two officers requested additional police assistance.

A witness who said he witnessed the shooting but asked not to be identified, said the officers originally began to leave the scene after the people in the house to turn them down.

UI Theater announces new season

The UI Theater has announced its 1981-82 season, although no dates have yet been set. Coming to E.C. Mabie Theater will be: Duck's Breath Mystery Theater, a return of Iowa City's favorite comedy troupe, now based in San Francisco; to feature "Gonad the Barbarian" and selected short subjects.

Burrhead, a play by Deborah Pryor, developed in the Iowa Playwrights Workshop. Set in the Virginia swamps, it deals with snake-handling cults and a young girl's search for identity. The UI's entry for the 1982 American College Theater Festival.

Camillo, by Mel Andringa and F. John Herbert. An innovative theater project reflecting the Renaissance and projecting

the future; in collaboration with The Drawing Legion and the UI School of Art and Art History.

In the Boom-Boom Room, by Iowa-born playwright David Rabe. Surrealistic humor in a 1960s atmosphere of go-go dancers and low-life bars.

La Ronde, by Arthur Schnitzler. From the bittersweet world of Vienna at the turn-of-the-century comes an ironic comedy about love.

The Old Armory Theater will be the scene of:

The Geese Company, fresh from their summer tour of Midwest prisons, in Gimme a Dollar and Final Offer.

The Wizard of Oz, Frank Baum's immor-

tal classic in a new musical version from Poland's Jan Skotnicki.

The Final Concert Tour of Mickey Colossus and the Merchants of Death, a new rock opera by Peter Mattaliano and Steven Jankowski, under option for production in New York.

Love's Labors Lost, a modern production of one of the old Bard's comedies.

And They Put Handcuffs on the Flowers, by Fernando Arrabal. A searing indictment of Fascist Spain by an outstanding Spanish playwright.

Also watch for Midnight Madness, the Playwrights Festival, productions in Maclean 301 Theater, the Black Action Theater and more.

Search

Continued from page 1

president, but Regent Peg Anderson of Bettendorf said the board should have a larger majority of regents for approval.

"I would feel more comfortable with seven. I don't know why," Anderson said.

I think if I were a candidate I would like to think that I had received the position on a unanimous vote," Harris said. Harris and Anderson were eventually agreed to vote for only two-thirds approval and the vote carried unanimously.

Brownlee praised the UI screening committee and Derek Willard, committee chairman, who gave an oral presentation on the procedures followed during their portion of the search.

DURING THE MEETING on Monday, the board bid farewell to Boyd

who will leave the UI at the end of July to head the Field Museum in Chicago.

Brownlee paid tribute to Boyd by suggesting an extension of his leave of absence as a UI tenured law professor from 10 to 12 years. The resolution passed unanimously.

"It's difficult to know how to say thank you," Brownlee said of Boyd. "He and I have tangled frequently over minor matters in a small way in open meetings and monumentally privately.

"I would have to say now I guess I was always wrong," he said. "We would like to express our sincere thanks," Brownlee said.

"I think there is no board in this country like this board... I shall miss you all," Boyd responded.

Brownlee said, "We'll miss you Sandy."

Regents

Continued from page 1

\$9,085,000 in UI academic revenue bonds because of soaring interest rates and to authorize Richey to set the sale date sometime in August, September or October.

The regents approved the sale of \$5,315,000 in bonds for the University of Northern Iowa, in Cedar Falls. "We're going with the UNI bond because it is the smallest and they need the money," Richey said Sunday.

THE BOARD TOOK no action on a memorandum from Richey recommending the institutions review their operating and capital budgets for 1982-83 to determine the amount of supplemental funds necessary for each school for that year.

The board also approved the final UI operating budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year, which began July 1.

In other action Monday, the regents passed a memorandum increasing student fees for certain university-provided services, such as summer orientation sessions, late registration and catalogs.

The fees, which will become effective immediately, will prevent the UI from discontinuing the services and were passed with an addendum by Jorgensen forcing the issue to be returned for ratification by the board in one year.

The effect of the changes will be an increase from \$4 to \$6 for replacement of a lost ID, a fee of \$10 for late registration and a fee of \$3 for a UI catalog, both of which were free previously.

A CHECK RETURNED from the business office will now cost students \$5 instead of \$2 and students will now be charged for orientation. The fee will be \$10 for new freshmen, \$5 for transfer students and \$5 for parents.

Jorgensen questioned the orientation charge, saying it may discourage students and parents from attending the programs which, she said, are important to new students.

But Boyd said, "This is but another manifestation of the budget crunch." Iowa State University in Ames is

also considering charging for some of the services provided for students, said ISU President Robert Parks. "We'd rather not do it and I'm sure Iowa would rather not do it either," he said.

The board also approved the naming of two UI sites. The yet-to-be-completed Hawkeye sports complex was named the Carver-Hawkeye Arena in honor of the late Roy J. Carver.

CARVER, FOUNDER and chairman of Bandag Inc., a Muscatine-based tire re-treading company, contributed more than \$9.2 million to the UI during the last 10 years.

UI President Willard Boyd, who asked the board to name the arena in Carver's honor, said: "Roy Carver was a steadfast friend of the University of Iowa. He was committed to excellence, and his generous support pervades the university and will work for many years to come to nurture outstanding talent."

Boyd said the name is also a tribute to the UI athletes who represent the UI. "The word 'Hawkeye' on the arena will show that the University of Iowa is the home of the Hawkeyes."

There was, however, one vote against renaming the arena. Regent June Murphy, of Des Moines, voted against the name change, saying those who donated money to the project believed they were donating the money to the Hawkeye Sports Arena.

MURPHY SAID that, although she did not want to be the only dissenter, "I have to express my reservations."

After voting against the new name for the arena, Murphy asked that the yet-to-be-completed arena road be named "Hawkins Drive" after Max Hawkins, UI director of state relations. The road will connect U.S. Highways 6 and 218 to the west campus and UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Hawkins, a UI alumni and a member of the 1938 "Iron Men" football team, was stunned by the move and told the board: "We haven't even got the road yet. I'm overwhelmed, but you shouldn't have done it."

Israel

Continued from page 1

arms agreement with the United States by using American planes in the raid. The arms agreements state the weapons are to be used for defensive purposes only. Neither McFarlane nor Begin would answer questions of clamoring reporters.

Washington froze delivery of four F-16 fighter bombers after Israeli F-16s destroyed the Iraqi nuclear reactor south of Baghdad in June. The United States said the operation may have violated Israel's contract that calls for the planes to be used for defense only.

Shooting

Continued from page 1

airplanes to aid in the search for the man suspected of gunning down the officers.

Waterloo Police Chief Junior Grimm said the two were pronounced dead at Allen Memorial Hospital in Waterloo shortly after they were shot while attempting to make an arrest at a residence.

Taylor is said to be a 6-foot-1-inch, 185-pound black male in his late 20s with a 2-inch scar on the right side of his forehead. He goes by the nickname of "T-bone."

GRIMM SAID the suspect is "armed and considered dangerous."

Grimm said several persons were at the residence when Rice and Hoag arrived and the two officers had requested additional police assistance.

But as the police car began to pull away, the witness said, a few men began jeering at the officers and the men again turned the music up.

The officers emerged from the car a second time and the shots rang out from either the front porch or inside the house, the witness said.

Officials said the policemen apparently were shot with either a 38-caliber or 357 magnum weapon.

The shooting took place at a white, two-story frame house only about three blocks from the Waterloo police station in a predominantly black neighborhood.

Officials and townsfolk, however, said the shooting apparently was not linked to any racial tension.

Grimm said Rice joined the Waterloo police force in 1978, while Hoag was a seven-year member of the force.

Separate services have been scheduled for the officers for Wednesday.

The Daily Iowan

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PERSONALS

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HELP WANTED

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ART, music, cookbooks, LPs, sheet music. Excellent condition, 1/2 price. Haunted Bookshop, 337-2996. 7-17

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United Press International

The jet set

Miss Atlas Van Lines is piloted by Bill Muncey. Muncey won the Thunder on the Ohio III Regatta for unlimited hydroplanes held near Evansville, Ind.

Coach aids in Connors' return

By Martin Lader
United Press International

NEW YORK — For five years, Jimmy Connors was something of an outcast, a man who wouldn't play for his country.

Now, though, along with many of the other changes that have taken place in both his personal and professional life, this has changed, too.

For the first time since 1976, Connors played Davis Cup this past weekend, and he did so with obvious relish. He won both his singles matches in straight sets from Tomas Smid and

Ivan Lendl, helping the United States beat Czechoslovakia 4-1 and advance to the semifinals.

"IT WAS A lot of fun playing for the team and playing for Arthur," Connors said, referring to Arthur Ashe, team captain. "I haven't played much Davis Cup in the past and I want to help the team win. That's something I've never done, and it would be important to me."

Connors presumably wasn't happy with the previous regime that ran the U.S. Davis Cup team, and it wasn't until the appointment of Ashe that Con-

ners decided he wanted to play. During the Masters tournament in New York in January, Connors and his wife had dinner with Ashe and his wife. According to Ashe, "Jimmy told me, 'I'm ready to play Davis Cup again.' I didn't ask him for the reason."

The next step for the United States and, presumably, Connors, is a date with Australia at Portland, Ore., Oct. 2-4.

"I have a little rearranging to do, but if Arthur wants me to play there, I will," Connors said.

TEASINGLY, ASHE responded,

"We'll have to see how he plays."

According to Ashe, the U.S. has its strongest Davis Cup representation going back at least until the 1940's. John McEnroe and Connors are ranked first and third in the world respectively, and Ashe can choose a doubles combination from among Wimbledon champions McEnroe and Peter Fleming, U.S. Open champions Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, who won against Czechoslovakia, or the Mayer brothers, Sandy and Gene.

Connors is going to take two weeks off before returning to competition at North Conway, N.H.

No baseball as All-Star date passes

By Mike Tully
United Press International

NEW YORK — At a time originally set aside for staging the 52nd All-Star Classic, parties in the 32-day-old baseball dispute Monday played the much more solemn game of awaiting recall to the bargaining table.

Kenneth Moffett, the federal mediator whose proposal produced lengthy talks but no settlement over the weekend, said he was waiting for a sign of movement on either side before renewing negotiations.

The strike, the longest by far in major-league history, has forced the cancellation of the mid-season showcase.

Since 1933, when the classic was begun, the major leagues have failed to produce a game only in 1945, when wartime travel restrictions forced the cancellation.

CHUCK ADAMS, a spokesman for the commissioner's office, said no date has been established for playing the game.

"Until we have a resolution of the players strike, we cannot set a specific date," Adams said. "The 30th of July is a possibility."

If the game is to be played on that date, the parties would need a settlement in a hurry — probably within a week. According to a formula established by players and clubs, it would take 12 days to place properly conditioned players on the field, and that time lengthens with additional striketime.

The players have said they would need two to two-and-a-half days for every week on strike and the clubs estimate 24-48 hours for reassembling the players.

THE BODY CHARGED with deciding the fate of the All-Star Game is the Executive Council, which consists of Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, the two league presidents and eight club owners.

United Press International learned that if the game cannot be played this season, it could be rescheduled for next year in Cleveland.

"It is our hope that we will play the game in Cleveland in 1981," Kuhn said.

"By no means has that been ruled out. However, if we cannot play the All-Star Game this year, there is a possibility the game can be rescheduled there next year."

If that happened, Montreal, now scheduled to host the game in 1982, could receive it in 1984. Chicago's Comiskey Park is scheduled to host the game in 1983 to coincide with its 50th anniversary and mark the 50th anniversary of the first All-Star Game.

MOFFETT'S PROPOSAL, which was half-heartedly accepted by the players Saturday in an effort to end the strike which began June 12, was rejected by the owners' bargaining team.

"It's become obvious that the owners want direct compensation," Moffett said. "The players want anything that will guarantee their mobility and bargaining power."

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said the players were willing to "stomach some distasteful parts in the interest of ending the strike and getting baseball started again."

The owners refused to accept the plan on the grounds that it was "ambiguous and poorly written."

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.

"I got things stirred up and got some people thinking," Moffett said. "The fact that the union said so quickly that they would go for something other than their pool proposal shows there was some progress."

Ray Grebey, the owners' chief negotiator, proposed limiting free agent compensation to 10 players per year. He said Miller had yet to prove that compensation for that small number of free agents would affect the bargaining power of many others.

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

Moffett's plan would allow 11 premier free agents — those falling in the top 20 percent of all players.

Iowa City softball a new video feature at Joe's Place

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Recreational and intramural softball in Iowa City and Coralville has finally made it to the small screen. You can now watch your favorite team in action twice in one night. As part of its summer promotions, Joe's Place videotapes one to three recreation or intramural games a night for viewing later the same evening.

The idea for videotaping games began a year ago when owner Dan Berry Sr. bought a camera and Betamax recorder for his bar. Things began to gel when Dan Berry Jr., who took charge of the project, talked to the directors of the Rec softball and intramural leagues for permission to

tape games. When Yvonne Bernard, a broadcasting and film major and friend of the younger Berry's needed a job for the summer, the cameras were ready to roll.

BERRY AND BERNARD had problems at first deciding which games to tape. They wanted even match-ups, not unreasonable ones. As the season progressed, the duo followed the standings and tried to choose games which provide an even match.

"Teams that lose don't like to come in and see themselves lose again," Berry said. "We're in the bar business. We don't charge the teams to watch the tapes. We just want them to have a good time."

According to reactions by the teams, the idea is working well. Roxanne Miller, manager for Joe's Place women's team, said it was amazing what can be seen on film.

"We watch to see what we're doing wrong, but mostly we go down and laugh at ourselves," Miller said.

BERNARD SAID some players like being taped. Others are shy. But most are anxious to see how they played. Some even asked if it was all right to spit and swear.

"I try to tape the games as a show, to make it entertainment," Bernard said. "If there's any controversy on the field, I'll tape it. And I'll try to tape the kids and fans sometime during the game."

Coaches have liked seeing what their teams were doing wrong. Most teams enjoy watching themselves and ask to see the tape four or five times during the evening.

Berry usually checks with teams before they play to see if they would mind being taped. Though no team has turned him down, some were surprised to see Bernard at their game.

"IT'S A GREAT idea," said Denny Dunlap, manager of the Sycamore Eating and Drinking team. "I just wish we had known in advance. We could have planned to go and watch. We got beat so bad though I didn't want to go down."

Berry has found teams in Iowa City and Coralville very receptive to the

idea of having games taped. He attributes the responses to Iowa City being such a sports-minded community.

"The people are very interested in athletics," Berry said. "We're even beginning to get teams that ask to be taped."

"We'd like to be able to do more women's games though," Berry continued. "They're good competitors but they need more exposure."

Berry is using this summer as an experimental period. After talking with Warren Slebos, associate director of Recreational Services, he hopes to tape intramural games this fall. Berry plans to tape the IM football "Game of the Week" on Sunday and rebroadcast it before Monday Night Football. Berry's plans also include taping the

slam dunk contest, intramural basketball and volleyball and the IM football championships in Kinnick Stadium.

BERRY WANTS to find someone to do the play-by-play for the football games this fall. He is also looking to add another camera, and a large screen to the bar. So far they haven't found a quality screen that can reproduce the tape on a professional level. But the tapes so far this summer have shown good color and sound.

"We can even pick up the crack of the bat as the ball is hit," Bernard said.

Bernard also mentioned that they are interested in videotaping dance of theater arts classes where individuals may want to view their performance techniques.

Sports trivia

How many grand-slam home runs have been hit in All-Star play?

Monday's answer: Hank Aaron has appeared on the Topps No. 1 baseball card more than any other player at five years.

Clinic offered

A five day mini-clinic for new and experienced gymnasts will be offered by UI Rec Services the week of Aug. 10-14.

The instruction will include balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and floor exercise. Cost for the clinic is \$12 for preschool, beginner, beginner II and intermediate I. For intermediate II and advanced the cost is \$17. To register contact personnel in Room 111, Field House. For more information call 353-3494.

Monday's Sports Transactions

College
Southern Illinois-Carbondale — Athletic director Gale Sayers resigned effective Sept. 1.

Scoreboard

Men's Summer Softball			
Section I	W	L	
Renal Dysplasia	3	0	
The K-Y's	2	1	
Super Oxides	2	1	
Free Agents	1	2	
Pharmers	1	2	
Ego	0	3	
Section II	W	L	
Wild Poofers	3	0	
No Poofers	1	1	
Raw Scores M	1	1	
Spectrum	1	2	
Pyrites	0	2	
Stallion Battalion	3	0	
Friday Afternoon Club	2	1	
Power Hitters	1	1	
D.I.T.C.H.S.	0	2	
Coed Summer Softball			
Section I	W	L	
H.U.F.A.N.	1	0	
I.T.C.H.S.	1	0	
Two Four	1	0	
One Hitters	0	1	
Arnold's Engineers	0	1	
Raw Scores	0	1	
Section II	W	L	
Sophists	4	0	
Ralph's Rookies	3	1	
Boys Next Door	2	2	
The Peppers	2	2	
Gonzo's Last Stand	2	2	
Excitable Girls and Boys	1	2	
Does It Really Matter	0	4	

King riled by heckler in match

FOUNTAIN VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — Billie Jean King, taunted during a tennis match about her admitted lesbian love affair, gave her heckler a lecture and a raised middle finger, but it did not spoil her game.

King said after winning the World Team Tennis match Sunday it was the first time a fan had bothered her publicly about her former relationship with Marilyn Barnett since she confirmed the affair at news conference.

"He was riding me pretty good in the second set (of the women's doubles)," King said. "By the third set, he was getting pretty personal."

"I'm all alone out there on the court, and he's back there hiding in the crowd. So I asked him his name and asked how he'd like it if I did the same to him."

"HIS WIFE kind of jabbed him in the side and he was quiet the rest of the night."



United Press International

Billie Jean King, who recently admitted she once had a lesbian affair with her former secretary, deals with a heckler during a World Team Tennis match.

King concluded her lecture by raising her middle finger and pointing it at him.

Barnett has filed a "palimony" suit against King and her husband, Larry, claiming the tennis pro had promised during their affair to give her a Malibu beach house and provide financial sup-

port for the rest of her life.

The heckler apparently failed to bother King's performance. She and Fritz Buehning teamed to win a tied game and lift the Oakland Breakers to a 28-27 victory over the California Oranges.

Plucknett's records annulled for drugs

LONDON (UPI) — World record-holder Ben Plucknett of the United States Monday had his two world-record performances this year annulled and was disqualified from competition by the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) for having taken anabolic steroid drugs.

Plucknett, who set a world best of 253 feet, seven inches, in California in May and bettered it to 237-4 six days ago in Stockholm, Sweden, was found to have taken the banned bodybuilding drug during the Pacific Conference Games in Christchurch, New Zealand, Jan. 31-Feb. 1 this year.

THE IAAF SAID both Plucknett and Australian shot putter Gael Mulholland were disqualified from the Games as a result of doping control tests.

"The tests conducted in New Zealand and confirmed in a European laboratory in the presence of representatives from the two countries revealed that measures of anabolic steroids were present in the samples," an IAAF statement, signed by General Secretary John Holt, said.

Council okays police contract

By Michael Leon
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night concluded nine month negotiations by approving a police contract with a 6 percent salary increase and heard complaints from residents of northeast neighborhood who a proposed housing development threatens their area.

The police raise is retroactive to July 1, 1981, the date the contract expired. The one-year contract also specifies the will provide "proper raincoats and portable radios to officers away from their car radios."

The new contract does not address the issue of mandatory safety items because the issue has been appealed to district court, but police negotiators they will demand the inclusion of the items in next year's contract.

SPOKESMAN for the residents, Stephen D. Baker, Prairie du Chien Road, presented a petition and said proposed subdivision, D. Oakes Third Addition, will create too much traffic on Prairie du Chien Road and could destroy ecology of a large area "abundant in wild life." He is one of the residents' major concerns was a proposed street, Rita Linn Street, that would cross the ravine and connect subdivision to Prairie du Chien Road.

The council deferred action on the development plans Monday and will consider the proposal at the July 27 informal meeting. "We want to ask the council for help and information on matter," Baker said, "but we want to make it absolutely clear we are against Rita Linn and loss of the natural area."

BAKER SAID area residents are also concerned about construction of a proposed sewer main and sewer lift station. Baker said construction of sewer and lift station would hasten development of the area and that proposed cost-sharing between the developer and city would be an unwelcome burden to area residents.

"We realize that the area is developed," he said, "but we want to have input into the way it is developed."

Area residents were responding to a preliminary report of the subdivision submitted by developer Dean Oakes and given conditional approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission July 2. The commission recommended that disapproval regarding the installation of a 12-inch sewer main and the placement of a sewer lift station to be resolved before the should be approved.

THE COMMISSION suggested Oakes install a 12-inch sewer main instead of the proposed 18-inch main.

See Council, page 7.

Inside

OPI director named

Dwight Jensen was approved director of the UI Office of Public Information by the Board of Regents.

Police reaction

Local law enforcement agencies plan to attend today's funeral for two Waterloo police killed Sunday.

Weather

Warm and humid today with chance of thunderstorms, highs around 90.