Funding cuts hamper I.C. sewage plans

By Michael Leon

Construction of a \$54 million sewage treatment project will be scrapped and lowa City will be left with a sewage plant already operating beyond its capacity if no substitute for recentlycut federal funding can be found

City officials said construction of a multi-million dollar sewage treatment plant and several sanitary sewer mains was to receive 75 percent of its funding from the federal government but cuts may sideline the project indefinitely. The present plant, built in 1936 and upgraded in 1965, is already operating above its capacity, they said.

Environmental Protection Agency sewer funds were cut when Congress went along with President Reagan's budget cuts. The funds, distributed in Iowa by the state Department of Environmental Quality, help municipalities comply with the federal Clean Water Act.

THE DEPARTMENT notified Iowa City and about 50 other municipalities of the cuts last week, but city sewer officials are not sure how much federal funding has been lost.

"It's a little too early to give a concrete answer, but I'd say we are going to be hurt," said Harry Boren, Iowa City Superintendant of Pollution Con-

Boren said local sewer projects have

from federal and state grants. A reduction in those funds may increase the local share from 20 to 50 percent. "The DEQ said federal funds may only be able to provide half the cost," he said. "The way state funding is going, I don't think there will be much money

"Mayor Balmer has said if the DEQ provides only 50 percent funding we will be in a no-build situation," Boren

THE CITY had planned construction of \$54 million in improvements to the sewage system. Included in the plan was a \$36 million treatment plant with a capacity 60 percent greater than the present plant. The plan also called for increasing the capacity of overloaded

The present plant was designed to handle a flow of up to four million gallons per month. When the plant was upgraded, its capacity increased to eight million gallons per month, but

Boren said the plant had a flow of more than 8.5 million gallons in April and in

Boren said the plant can reduce sewage strength 80-90 percent when operating below or near capacity, but operating over capacity causes sewage to be pumped through the plant more quickly and reduces treatment time.

"I CAN'T SAY operating at nine

usually received 80 percent funding

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Send in the clowns

hugs his custom-made balloon animal while he watches the creation of another during Thursday's Sidewalk Days Circus clown for 10 years.

Awed by the clown (Francis Wheeler, 67), a young boy at Black Hawk Mini Park downtown. Wheeler, 67, a retired UI computer operator, was an Iowa City Shrine

Minimum recipients lose Social Security Senate rebuffed a move Tuesday to very low wages during their working

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House-Senate negotiators agreed Thursday to end the Social Security minimum monthly payment, acting only two days after a symbolic House vote urged continuation of current benefits.

The panel - a subcommittee of a larger conference committee resolving House and Senate differences over \$37 billion in budget cuts — agreed to end the minimum benefit for current recipients in February.

The change would show up in checks mailed March 3 to some 3 million retirees who now receive the \$122 monthly payment.

The House voted 405-13 Tuesday to approve a non-binding Democratic resolution opposing any reduction to

current Social Security recipients. BUT THE Republican-dominated

restore the minimum benefit, which goes to people who have not paid enough money into Social Security to qualify for \$122 in regular benefits.

Both chambers had already approved termination of the monthly benefit, and the administration urged them not to undo the earlier action during this week's conference meetings on the budget-slashing bill.

The administration argues that while there are about 3 million recipients of the minimum, only 300,000 actually will suffer from the change. The remainder either draw a government pension as well, or qualify for additional welfare

Most of those 300,000 are women who worked only briefly before and/or after rearing a family, people who earned

lives, or people who worked mostly in occupations not covered by Social Security.

CONFEREES beneficiaries who will be cut should be notified the first week of December so they can apply for other benefits, such

as Supplemental Security Income. Sen. John Chaffee, R-R.I., said that date would be too early and would alarm recipients before they knew how much they would lose or what else they could apply for.

But House Ways and Means Committee chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., responded, "If you think they're going to be upset when they get the notice, wait until they get the reduc-

Food stamps cut, tax fight continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House and Senate completed work Thursday on a food stamp compromise with cuts of nearly \$200 million more than required by the overall budget bill, while President Reagan agreed to make "substantial changes" in his tax

Reagan's changes were made in an attempt to lure the essential support of conservative Democrats for next week's tax vote in the House.

And as the Democratic cause took a beating in the Republican-controlled Senate, the House Ways and Means Committee gave formal approval to the Democratic alternative tax cut

Conferees on the food stamp issue tentatively agreed to cuts of \$1.65 billion in fiscal 1982 food stamp spending, compared to a goal of \$1.45 hillion

REAGAN'S CHANGES, according to New York Rep. Barber Conable, senior Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, might include phasing out portions of the oil windfall profits tax, gearing more breaks to small businesses, helping savers and altering estate taxes and levies on agricultural products. He said there will be no change in either the length of the cut or the size of the reduction.

Conable said the altered bill will be ready Friday morning.

The Ways and Means Committee approved by voice vote a 21-month, 15 percent tax cut targeted more towards middle-income taxpayers. A third year of cuts would be triggered only by significant improvement in the

Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., predicted the alternate plan would prevail when the House votes next

week. "It will be close, but we can

win," he said.
THE REPUBLICAN-DOMINATED Senate, meanwhile, debated the president's 33-month 25 percent tax cut for the eighth day, working late into the night to dispose of 22 of the 100 pending

The Senate voted again and again against Democratic efforts to target the tax cut more towards middleincome taxpavers. But Finance Committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., indicated Democrats may get what they want in the end.

The food stamp conferees broke a deadlock and agreed to a compromise on the size of a deduction for work expenses that may be subtracted from an employed food stamp recipient's income in computing eligibility for

TO ENCOURAGE recipients to get jobs, existing law says 20 percent of earned income need not be counted as income in determining eligibility for stamps. The deduction is intended to cover costs like transportation to and from work.

The Senate had voted to reduce the deduction to 15 percent to save \$118 million, rejecting arguments it would be a disincentive to work. In a compromise, both sides agreed to reduce the deduction to 18 percent and save just \$47 million.

Now, for \$1 earned, benefits are reduced by 30 cents. The rejected change would have reduced benefits by 31.5 cents per \$1 income in fiscal 1983 and by 32.5 cents in fiscal 1984.

In another compromise, the Senate dropped a provision that would have required recipients to repay double the value of stamps received by fraud or

Israel attacks electrical

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -Israel launched a major sea and airborne commando attack late Thursday on a key electric installation south of Beirut, ending a brief lull in the border war, the Palestine Liberation Organization charged.

The initial report said the commandos destroyed two cars and killed three civilian passengers.

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The Palestinian News Agency WAFA said a large Israeli force landed at Jive, 16 miles south of Beirut, at 11:30 p.m. (4:30 p.m. Iowa time). The Israeli force reportedly withdrew at 2:15 a.m. Friday (7:15 p.m. Thursday).

At the United Nations, just when the Israelis were withdrawing according to the PLO report, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim submitted his report to the U.N. Security Council in which he reported a "deescalation" in the violence but admitted that fighting continued.

The Council took no further action but planned informal meetings for Friday.

The Israeli strike force used helicopters, a submarine, two naval vessels and eight landing craft, apparently directed at an important thermo-electrical installation, WAFA said. It made no mention of damage to the

Earlier Thursday, Israel's U.S.-made warplanes bombed Palestinian guerrilla targets in south Lebanon and destroyed a key bridge. Both sides also traded artillery fire.

Mathis sees old, new medicine in China

By Ann Teeple

The director of nursing at UI Hospitals saw what she called "a blend of traditional Chinese medicine and modern medicine," during her recent month-long visit to the People's Republic of China. Sally Mathis was chosen by the China Medical Board of New York as one of four American nursing administrators and educators to tour China for three weeks during June and July.

The purpose of the trip was "to assess the status of nursing education and nursing practices and then make recommendations based on our finds

for improvement," Mathis said. The group submitted approximately eight recommendations to the board suggesting ways members of the Chinese health profession could develop and modernize methods and programs that were sharply curtailed by the Cultural Revolution.

SUGGESTIONS included reestablishing a baccalaureate-level nursing program, developing unified admission requirements for China's present two-year program and recognizing the need for continuing education for practicing doctors and nurses.

When the Cultural Revolution occurred more than a decade ago in the

People's Republic, "health care and education was literally brought to a halt" in an attempt to achieve a clas-

sless society, Mathis said.

The cutback in the medical and nursing fields resulted in training programs being deleted or shortened. Mathis said, "What we saw was a gap in their educational process. The impact (of the Revolution) was felt for

about 10 years." While touring both city and rural health care facilities. Mathis said she saw interesting applications of Chinese medical aid.

"I SAW a blend of what would be called traditional Chinese medicine

Chinese doctors "might treat one patient with herbs and another one with Western drugs.'

Another practice she noted was the unusual area of specialization many Chinese nurses chose to enter.

"There are nurses in many of the hospitals who make the valves that are used for open-heart surgery. It is part of their job to go to the slaughterhouse and pick up valves from the slaughtered cattle," Mathis said.

Nurses in China are also responsible for the sterilization of all reusable supplies - which encompasses most everything, she said.

"They don't have disposable sup-

requires a great deal of labor and a lot of the nurses' time."

THE USE of acupuncture for "above-the-neck surgery" is a com-mon practice, as is the wide-spread utilization of rural "barefoot doctors," Mathis said.

"Barefoot doctors should not be confused with medical doctors," she said. "It is one of their attempts to establish rural health care. They do serve a pur-

These village people receive about six months of emergency first aid training, and a rudimentary preven-See China, page 5

Inside

Youth employment

Iowa City's Mayor's Youth Employment Program helps disadvantaged 14- to 18-year-olds find jobs

Weather

Partly cloudy and more humid Friday with highs 85-90. Low Friday night in the low 70s.

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Briefly

Oglevie hearing set back

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI) - A Winnebago County Circuit judge Thursday scheduled an Aug. 14 extradition hearing for Andrew Oglevie, 23, accused of killing Ady Jensen of Iowa City in April 1979.

Jensen's wife, Jeanne, pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the murder. Officials said Jensen said she and two others hired a hit man whom they claim is Oglevie - to kill

Ala. inmate release blocked

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) - Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Thursday night blocked the release of 277 Alabama convicts. including murderers and rapists, who would have been set free Friday morning to relieve

prison overcrowding. Powell stayed without comment a Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision made only a few hours earlier.

Agca won't appeal sentence

ROME (UPI) - Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish terrorist sentenced to life imprisonment for the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II, will not appeal his conviction. His lawyer said Agca decided on grounds that he committed the crime in Vatican City - a sovereign state not in the jurisdiction of the Italian court that convicted

Rights claims challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Amnesty International Thursday disputed administration claims of human rights improvements in Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay. In fact, the group said, the rights climate has deteriorated

At issue is the July 1 decision - reversing Carter administration policy - to vote for credits by international development banks for

Controllers reject contract

(UPI) - Joining a nationwide trend, air traffic controllers in Dallas-Fort Worth and four cities in Ohio have overwhelmingly rejected a tentative contract agreement with the government.

In Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland and Oberlin, Ohio, locals of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization turned down the contract

Solidarity planning strikes

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The Solidarity union announced plans Thursday for demonstrations next week in three cities to protest against acute food shortages and the government said meat rations will be cut further because of lack of supplies.

In some areas of the country, people reportedly are surviving on bread and seasonal

China slams Reagan policy

PEKING (UPI) - China denounced the United States Thursday as a two-timing "superpower" motivated only by its own selfish interests in a double-barrelled attack on President Reagan's Taiwan policy.

Two articles in the influential Observation Post magazine bitterly criticized Washington's attempt to deal with the communists on the mainland and the nationalists on Taiwan.

Brown blasts offshore plan

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. blasted President Reagan's plan to open California's northern coast to oil and gas exploration Thursday as "a reckless, wanton attack on a precious natural heritage."

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We might have to ask to move the trial to

-Alvin Davidson, deputy public defender appointed for James Taylor, the man accused of killing two Waterloo police officers. See story, page 6.

Correction

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

In a story called "Salesman whistles while he works" (DI, July 23) it was reported that whistle salesman Leroy Brown was staying at the VA Hospital for \$8.75 per night. Actually, Jim Armbrust, VA Hospital Chief of Voluntary Service, said the hospital does not provide a lodging service. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Friday Events

A Wine-Cheese Social sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Old Brick Upper Room, Clinton and Market

UI Soccer Club Party will be held from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton

The Housing Clearinghouse will sponsor a roommate matching meeting at 1 p.m. at the Union

Saturday Events

The Dance Center will perform an informal summer concert at 8 p.m. at 119½ E. College St. above the Soap Opera. **Sunday Events**

A Faculty Recital will be performed by Leopold

Employment program has teens fill a need

By Cherann Davidson

The Mayor's Youth Employment Program gives some area youth a "meaningful first job experience" at local nonprofit organizations, according to its director.

The program finds employment for 14 to 18-year-old students who are mentally, physically, emotionally or economically disadvantaged or who are wards of the state or in juvenile diversion programs, said director Jack

Students who are mentally handicapped are admitted when they are under 21 years old, he said. About 60 students are involved in the program which runs September to June, Robinson said. It was created in 1968.

The \$50,000 program receives 65 percent of its funding from the Governor's Youth Opportunity Program, he said. It also receives funds from Iowa City, Coralville, the Iowa City Community School Board and United Way, Robinson said. About \$35,000 of the funding is used for student salaries, he said.

STUDENTS IN THE program work for organizations including Mercy Hospital, UI Hospitals, the Hospital School and the Iowa City Community School District, Robinson said. They are paid \$3.35 per hour and work five to 15 hours a week, he said.

"Fourteen and 15-year-olds really have a problem" finding their first job, Robinson said. The program tries to place students in fields where they have an interest, he said.

Students report to supervisors and are treated as if they were in a normal

job, Robinson said. The employers missing return the student time cards and conduct job reviews, he said. Their dirt bike was reported paychecks are issued through the city. missing Thursday,

About 40 percent of the students are according to Johnson economically disadvantaged. "For the County Sheriff's low-income kids, they feel that they Department records. don't have to depend on their parents as much" for money, Robinson said. Another 40 percent in the program

THE MENTALLY handicapped students work at folding towels and at custodial work, Robinson said. Other students' jobs have included keypunch and computer maintenance, peer counseling at the United Action for Youth Center, and serving as mechanics'

wards of the state, he said.

helpers with the UI, he said. The students often continue with the program for more than one year,

Art Tellin, night supervisor of custodial services at the UI, said about five students were employed at the UI during the last school year.

'Most people have worked out fine," he said. "We think it's been a very good program," Tellin said. The students assist regular custodians by "doing the little jobs" regular

employees don't have time for, he said. "These folks are not taking a job from someone else," Tellin said. They are "filling a real need" in custodial services because the department has lost 25 people over the past year, he

Custodial services also hires college students during the regular school year, Tellin said.

Bronze angel stolen from grave

By Jennifer Shafer Staff Writer

A bronze angel that has stood in the Riverside Cemetery and for 20 years watched over the grave of the late UI Professor William L.M. Burke has been stolen.

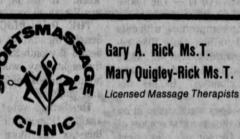
Burke was a professor of Ancient and Medieval Art at the UI for 10 years. The angel was created and cast in bronze by Burke's widow, Mrs. Charles Ebel of Mount Pleasant, Mich., during the summer and fall following Burke's

"It was the last thing I could do for him, so I made his tombstone," said Ebel, describing the statue as "one of a

Ebel said today foundry costs alone

Washington Star may fold

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 128-year-old Washington Star, the last afternoon daily in the nation's capital, will die Aug. 7 unless a buyer is found, its owners, Time Inc., announced Thursday.



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for casting and chasing such a work would amount to \$1,500-\$2,000. The sculpture is valued at \$10,000.

The theft was reported to the Washington County Sheriff's Department last week, but the exact date of the disappearance is not known.

Ebel is asking that the statue be returned. "I am far more anxious to see the angel safely restored to its original position than I am in pursuing someone for grand larceny," she said. "If the work is promptly returned in good condition I shall not press

Ebel suggests that anyone knowing of the work's whereabouts return it to the Sorden Funeral Home in Lone Tree, Iowa, in care of Mr. T.J. Sorden.

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Waiting for PAL volunteer may prove to be worth it

By Elizabeth McGrory

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"I knew exactly the sort of a person I wanted for my child," Rohan said.

Mike Rohan has a PAL who became involved in school, family and individual activities. "They have

a great rapport," Rohan said Mike's PAL is a UI student, but even when he is gone for holidays, he remembers Mike's birthdays and special occasions, she said. "I think it's great to be remembered by a male if a child doesn't have freuent contact with a father.'

Mike said he likes to go swimming, shooting and to build things with his PAL. "Right now we are working on a go-cart," he said.

MIKE'S MATCH is counted in the 80 percent PALS success rate. A successful match continues at least a year and satisfies the parent, child, volunteer and the agency, Peterson said.

The most common reason matches break-up is due to someone moving. "Iowa City is a transient com-

munity," Peterson said. Miller-Jones said if a relationship has problems, they try to resolve the differences. "If it doesn't look workable, we try to find a re-match," she said.

"If I have a situation that I'm not sure how to handle, I can call up somebody at the office," Wroblewski said. Rohan also said the agency is agreeable and willing to help.

The PALS children were referred by school counselors, psychologists and teachers. About half were brought in by parents, Peterson said. PALS is an affiliate of Big Brothers-Big Sisters of

America and the program is a combination of the former Uncles and Big Sisters programs in Iowa The program is funded by Johnson County, Iowa

City, the Jaycees board of supervisors and Coralville. PALS advocates also donate funds, Peter-

PALS is growing rapidly, she said, and it is not fair to pass the bills on to the government. "It is time to turn to the community for help," Peterson said. To volunteer or for information, call 337-2145.

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- Bikes which are improperly parked or stored anywhere on campus.

Contact University Parking for additional information, 353-3872.



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Student finds out graffiti not a joke to everyone

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THURSDAY morning Priester went to see Jehli. "He came in this morning and we discussed some of the implications of his actions. He admitted to some of the graffiti and he said he enemies when he posted neo-Nazi and would clean that up some time this

"He didn't mean to offend anyone He said it was a real silly thing to do,"

Priester said he did write on one signs off of his door and issued verbal door, but said he is not responsible for the graffiti which has appeared in the shower room, in the elevators and in

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The group will meet July 28 with Kenneth Moll, acting UI vice president for Academic Affairs, to discuss the

future of the group. The field campus is used by several groups and individuals for hiking, birdwatching and outdoor activities. UI Hospitals, zoology and botany classes share the campus with visitors from public schools and an archery

The field campus is one of the services UI administration had to reduce because of cuts in government appropriations slated for the 1981-82 academic year. The field campus's approximate \$80,000 1980-81 budget was cut to around \$40,000 for the coming academic year

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Voting Rights Act

A proposed redistricting plan in Virginia that would have discriminated against blacks was rejected recently by the Justice Department under a section of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. The case proves the importance of the act and the need to extend it in

The Virginia state legislative reapportionment plan would have split a black population into two districts so that blacks would constitute no more than 37 percent of the population in either district. The Justice Department found that state officials had drawn up the plan with full knowledge that it would create two districts with

Justice officials were able to step in and reject this discriminatory plan under the "preclearance requirement" of the Voting Rights Act. This section of the act - which expires in August 1982 — requires states with a history of racial discrimination, such as Virginia, to obtain approval from the Justice Department or Federal Court before making any change in voting

The act is expected to face opposition when it comes before the full Judiciary Committee next week. The Reagan administration has so far withheld its support for the extension, and Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-Ill., said he would ask the committee to change the act so that states with a "clean record" could exempt themselves from the preclearance requirement - although it is not clear how "clean record" would be defined.

But the Voting Rights Act should not be tampered with; the Virginia incident proves that discriminatory voting procedures still exist and that the present act works and should be renewed.

Randy Scholfield

Funeral homes

In 1963 Jessica Mitford wrote The American Way of Death, exposing the dishonest and emotionally manipulative practices of many funeral homes. Wednesday the Federal Trade Commission voted on a number of regulations designed to protect the consumer during transactions with funeral homes.

The FTC decided to require that funeral homes provide item pricing so that consumers may see how much each service costs and decide on an item-by-item basis which services they wish. Previously funeral homes could just offer package deals that might include items the consumer did not want.

Also the commission decided to require funeral directors to give prices over the telephone if the consumer asks for them. The commission split on the issue of whether funeral directors can require the purchase of a casket when the body is to be cremated.

While these are not major regulations, they should provide some protection for consumers at a time when they are most vulnerable and most in need of protecting. Making funeral arrangments is never an easy task. And many funeral homes make it more difficult and more expensive than neccessary. They play on the grief and confusion of the bereaved and attempt to persuade them to buy services and items that they cannot afford.

Offering package deals made it difficult for the consumer to pick services they wanted, needed and could afford. Not quoting prices over the phone meant that the consumer could not call several funeral homes to get prices for comparison purposes. Instead they had to go to each home and try and get needed information while the salesmen worked on them to buy the most expensive funeral

When the commission completes its regulations there will be a period for public discussion and Congress will have an opportunity to veto them. But the regulations are not onerous for the industry and provide some protection for the consumer. They should be

Linda Schuppener Editorial Page Editor

Child support

On January 1st a new law went into effect which allows the state of Iowa to withhold income tax refunds from parents who are behind in their child support payments.

The results after six months appear to be good. The state has collected \$418,243 from parents who have not paid all the child support that the courts have ordered. The average amount withheld

Since the children in question are receiving Aid to Dependent Children and the mothers must therefore sign over any child support payments, the money goes into state, local and federal

Any law which interjects the state into the personal and financial life of the individual is a mixed blessing at best. But this law, with reservations, is reasonable. The state has the right to require that parents support their children when possible. Child support payments are, in general, set at a reasonable level by the courts.

Since the state is only withholding income tax refunds and since the standard it is using is the child support payment set by the court, the law is a reasonably fair way to to try and ensure that parents live up to their responsibilities.

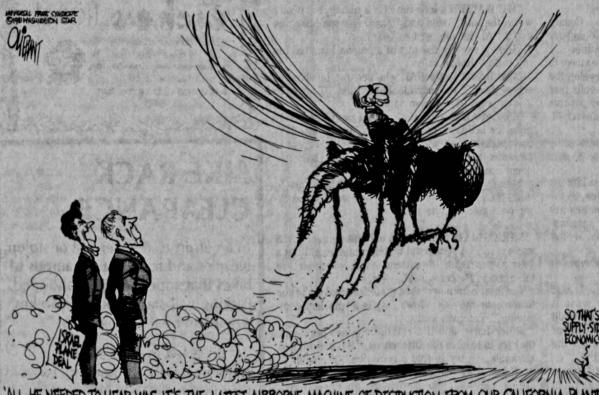
But because not all states have such a law, those parents who live outside Iowa are not affected. Also parents who do not file a tax return or who do not get a refund escape. Some way to ensure that those parents pay their child support should be found.

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Viewpoints



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A fair, universal draft would solve social, economic problems

By Galen Miller

There has been a lot of news lately concerning the economy, high unemployment, high inflation, and the military readiness of our armed forces. These issues are of major concern for adults, but they have a tendency to cause enormous unrest among young people who haven't yet carved their niche in the world. I feel that a military draft could solve many of these problems.

Most teenagers have no idea what they want to do for the rest of their lives, yet they're caught in that transition period between childhood and adulthood which we call adolescence. In many societies children attain adulthood literally overnight when they reach a certain age, reach puberty, or when they get married.

In this country, as well as many other industrialized nations, adolescence can range from age nine to the mid 20s — if the person is in school and still financially dependent on parents. To exacerbate the difficulties of adolescents, there are no jobs for them to take to become more indepen-

THIS IS AN extremely stressful period for young people who wish to be treated like adults, but quite often find themselves being treated as children. It is of interest to note that suicide is now the second leading cause of death for people between 15 and 24 years of age, accidents being the first.

To those of us who study human behavior this is a clear indication that young people are feeling an increasing amount of stress and are not coping very well with it. Something needs to be done soon if this trend is to be reversed. I believe these social problems can be tied together and resolved in a logical, rational manner.

I am a 29-year-old Vietnam-era veteran and a graduate student in counseling at the UI. My main areas of study have been psychology and politics. I basically enjoyed my seven years in the Air Force and I believe this country needs a strong and ready military. But the manner in which this administration is dealing with the economic and military issues will not improve the situation unless vast changes are made.

THE GOVERNMENT really doesn't seem to be attuned to the feelings young people have towards authority, individuality, freedom of choice and institutions in general. These institutions include marriage, the family, school, church, the government and especially the military, all of which are going through massive change and develop-

Human nature resists change; change causes stress. However, when people refuse to change, even when change is clearly necessary, we all stand to lose. When individuals get Guest opinion

depressed about one thing, it tends to make their whole environment look gloomy. They let this negative feeling spread to almost every other aspect of

This generalized depression serves an important function in the evolution of humanity. It is a signal that change is needed in order to survive. When individuals make the changes needed in their lives, however painful and frustrating they may be at the time, that's when the depression leaves and they are able to go on living a better, more satisfying life.

THE ECONOMIC depression works basically the same way and the only way to overcome it is to grow, by learning from our past, and making the needed changes to enrich the future. I propose that changes be made both in how people are drafted and who would need to register.

I proposed similar changes to the Carter administration and was told that I had some good ideas, but their implementation would require an amendment to the Constitution which was and is not feasible. It is my understanding that our Constitution not only allows but encourages changes to be made as needed.

The registration and voluntary draft systems in this country are not increasing the efficiency and morale of the military as they were designed to do. This problem could be alleviated by changing the oudated, useless draft system to include all young people in some form of service to their country.

ALL MEN AND women would register at age 18, then they could choose from several alternative forms of service. Everyone would be required to serve for two years. Even the handicapped and disabled would be able to serve at specific jobs. Individuals could go to college if they wished but would have to begin their two years' service upon graduation.

There are many other areas in this country besides the military where young people could serve. Those who oppose military service - because of religious conviction or otherwise ought to have a choice. Young people would be able to choose from the following:

1. Civilian Public Service - There are hundreds of bridges, roads and dams that are badly in need of repair. Many are too costly for the government to build and/or maintain under the present system. This service could include various other federal, state, and local jobs that are hard to fill.

2. PROGRAMS SUCH as VISTA or

the Peace Corps could be revitalized and

3. Professional Service in medicine, nursing, law, counseling, etc. for the economically impoverished sections of 4. Military Service.

Studies have shown that employees work harder and are more productive if they feel they have been involved in the decision-making process of their work. It is only natural to want to choose one's own destiny. Furthermore, no one would feel discriminated against if they knew everyone was putting in two years of public service.

The pay scale and retirement benefits for the various forms of service could vary according to the caliber of people the government wished to attract. In the first two years pay could be very low (after all, it is called "service") with substantially higher wages and benefits for those who wished to stay. This way the military would have a larger p applicants to choose from.

IF EVERYONE HAD to join something, many would join the military, and many would stay if the benefits were good. It is at these higher, more skilled levels that the military is suffering the most losses.

Young people want to make their own decisions: that's one criterion for defining adulthood. Parents do their feeble best to train their children in the art of independent living, but if you find yourself in a male body that's in good condition, you must serve in the nation's defense

Not only is this practice unfair, it's old-fashioned intellectualism at it's worst. Israel has a system similar to the one I propose and any knowledgeable government official realizes that Israel has a better defense structure for its size than we

Too many politicians fail to realize that they sometimes must learn to change old ways of doing things. When any institution continues to use 'established" practices despite clear indications that the system is not working, I fail to understand the rationale.

WAKE UP, America, this is the New Age. The feminist movement, the push for the Equal Rights Amendment, the minority rights movement, among others, are no accident. These movements are a definite sign that change is not only needed, but is already taking place, whether we like it or not.

Considering the economic conditions of today, two years' service, with a choice, is not much to ask. Few would oppose such an idea, especially if training and experience were part of the package. In fact, it could be a real growth experience for young people as well as the entire U.S. economy

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always seemed to spend too much time going directly to jail and not enough time passing Go and collecting \$200. From Monopoly I progressed to chess, the ultimate game of women's lib. While the queen slashes powerfully about the board, the king hides fecklessly while awaiting checkmate. But chess unfortunately requires the ability to think more than one move ahead. Russian politicos play chess; American statesmen play golf. So I switched to Risk, the game where a player can build a power base in Western Australia from which to dominate the world.

BUT AS I matured (a vulgar process that should be avoided when possible) I lost interest in such child's play and discovered the world of adult games. Not the ones where the players chug beer and shed clothing - what I had discovered was the marvelous adult fairyland of simulation games.

There are three principal categories of simulation games. The first to be developed were the sports games. These are based on elaborate statistical analyses of professional atheletes which are then coded onto cards. Action is determined by rolling dice or using spinners and then consulting an elaborate set of tables.

For instance, in a baseball version if Johnny Bench is at bat with a runner on first and 11 is rolled, he hits a home Wrigley Field and the dice roll is 47, a psychotic Cub fan who can't stand losing again plugs Johnny with a .357 magnum as Johnny rounds second

OTHER POPULAR simulations include war games (reenact the Battle of Gettysburg: make up your own address afterwards) and fantasy games (be a warlock fighting giant fire-breathing toads in the third dungeon on your

Through my experiences with all these games I have developed a variety of practical knowledge. I understand principles of wise investment, and the advantage of sneak attacks; I am aware of the law of averages; I appreciate the proper uses of necromancy in dealing with unruly neighbors.

But the latest craze in simulation games can only have an insidious effect on the American people. These are the computer games, which invariably pit hordes of menacing aliens against the player's skill. The aliens descend firing lasers and proton-blasters, or playing scratchy recordings of Donny Osmond singing "Go Away Little Girl" at 472 rpm.

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The suit, pending in U.S. District Court, charged prison officials were negligent in allowing an atmosphere of sexual abuse to exist.

Wilds, Mary Sink and several more of the 129 female prison inmates told UPI they were victims of sexual exploitation by male employees both at the Indiana Women's Prison and at Westville

Wilds claimed guards and officers at both facilities offered favors and gifts, such as drugs, cigarettes, money and good prison jobs, in exchange for sex. They also claimed they were being pressured to keep quiet about sexual harassment.

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Florio, D-N.J., Stephen Neal, D-N.C., Robert Edgar, D-Pa., Thomas Foley, D-Wash., William Ratchford, D-Conn., and Les Aspin, D-Wis.

A fourteenth member, Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., originally was on the list, but told the group he is undecided on how he is going to vote. Dolan said Sharp's name was removed, but will go back on if he votes against the Reagan-backed cuts.

Dolan said his group will mail out 150,000 letters to constituents in the 13 districts and will use radio and newspaper ads as well.

'What we are seeing here is an action by the political bullies of the 1980's," Simon told a press conference. "They talk about manipulating the truth, not respecting the truth.'

Appearing at the same press conference, Lundine said, "I will not be threatened by intimidation from

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"Obviously it should be taken out (sometime) because it too could be dangerous," Berkley said. 'But it seems to me that having a crosswalk that is quite similar to the ones that collapsed could provide some clues into why the first two walkways collap-

'We are just beginning the process of analyzing what in fact happened and we don't want it ever ever to happen again, so no, I don't think the hotel had to be in such a rush to take it out."

Berkley made no reference to the incident during an afternoon memorial service. Proclaiming an official day of mourning in the city, he placed a wreath of red, white and pink flowers in the city hall cham-

Turtles take first steps in Texas

PADRE ISLAND, Texas (UPI) - Fifty-four baby sea turtles, waddling in four and five step bursts and then resting, crawled across a Texas beach Thursday, plunged into the Gulf of Mexico surf and paddled furiously for freedom.

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grounds, to Padre Island, where they were hatched Wednesday.

Jim Woods, a biologist at the Padre Island National Seashore, said releasing the one-day-old turtles for a few minutes allowed "imprinting" of the turtles' behavior on their instinctive memories. Behavioral psychologists have theorized that the imprinting will cause the turtles to return to Padre Island to lay their eggs when they become adults.

"If the imprinting does occur and we are successful, turtles will probably be coming back here to lay eggs by 1985," Woods said. "Even if the imprinting doesn't take hold, we're augmenting the turtle population for an endangered species.'

Fans, friends pay homage to Chapin

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Peter, Paul and Mary. Chapin, who grew up in Greenwich Village and Brooklyn Heights, first hit the record charts in 1972 with "Taxi." His other hits included "Cat's in the Cradle" and "W-O-L-D."

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"We'll either have to enlarge them or live with the overload," Boren said.

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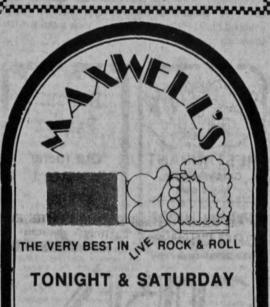
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De Niro and Minnelli can't save Scorcese's drawn out 'New York'

By Craig Wyrick

By Ken Harper

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experiences there.

Robert De Niro really gets into his roles He learned how to play like a professional baseball player for his role in Bang the Drum Slowly. He drove a taxi for about a month before starring in Taxi Driver. He lived with a Pennsylvania family before playing a steel worker who goes off to the Vietnam war in The Deer Hunter. He trained rigorously with Jake LaMotta before he could box in Raging Bull and even gained 60 pounds for the last scenes of that

For New York, New York, De Niro learned how to play the saxophone. Unless he keeps his friends entertained at night with his sax solos, De Niro's talent was wasted on a film as dull as two hours' worth of sax

THE FIRST and biggest problem with this film is its length — two hours and 33 minutes. That's enough to tip the scales against anything the film throws out, including De Niro's masterful sax fingering (Georgie Auld is the real force behind the music). If the film is trying to be a dark

The Institute of Fools by Victor

In May 1974, the Soviet government

charged Victor Nekipelov, a Russian

pharmacist and poet, with possessing

and distributing anti-Soviet literature.

Much of it was his own writing. He was

tried, found guilty, and sentenced to

two years in a "general-regime

During his incarceration, Nekipelov

was "examined" at Moscow's Serbsky

Institute, the most infamous psy-

chiatric hospital in the Soviet Union.

The Institute of Fools derives from his

Nekipelov emphasizes the Catch-22

nature of the entire Soviet juridical-

psychiatric complex. Because Soviet

rulers consider the state to be ideal.

anyone committing a crime against an

"ideal" society must be considered ill.

Hence, the need for the Serbsky In-

stitute. Yet criminals (as opposed to

political prisoners, i.e. prisoners of

conscience) try to be sent to Serbsky.

Even with its policy of punitive injec-

tions (Nekipelov details the drugs and their effects), it is heaven compared to

THE REAL PRIZE is to be declared 'non-responsible," which means that a

prisoner cannot be held accountable

for his actions. It is practically a license to kill, which is how many of the "non-responsibles" earn the

of insanity would confute the original

court conviction and confirm the Soviet

Nekipelov. Farrar Straus Giroux,

Author depicts Soviet

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criminal investigation.

government's contention that dissen-

ters are mentally ill. For that reason

alone, the Gulag is preferred to

Serbsky, which gives the Soviets even

more reasons to consider dissenters

THE INSTITUTE OF FOOLS takes

the form of a journal recalling the in-

mates and guardians of the hospital.

Nekipelov insists that 95 per cent of

prisoners ("zeks") at the psychiatric

facility are merely malingerers. Thus,

However, these lapses are more than

counterbalanced by the introduction.

which gives a brief history of the

maltreatment of dissidents at the

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Films

tribute to the old Hollywood musicals, it should take care of things in the same amount of time it took the original films around an hour and 45 minutes.

Francine (Liza Minnelli) and Jimmy Dovle (De Niro) start their affair on V-J Day at a party, and go through the cliche boy-meets-girl, career-vs.-family, a-star-isborn plots. This is how a tribute should go. but there's something missing here. Absent are the sudden bursts of song to make everyone happy. All there is consists of a band playing on stage.

MINNELLI looks and acts uncannily like her mother Judy Garland, but doesn't stand a chance in the never-ending, drawn-out dramatic scenes. De Niro fares better in an uncharacteristic role (he doesn't kill anybody), but also gets bogged down by the length of the film.

New York, New York wants to look both at the mass culture of the Big Band era and old movie musicals, while revealing a darker side to the proceedings. It's almost

for stretched-out scenes to give the film its 'dark' feelings. If you can stay awake or alert, you want to yell, "Cut!" at every scene. De Niro and Minnelli talk about a plan, like her moving to New York, for 10 minutes. Who knows what massive editing might have done for the film.

THE LAST scenes should remain intact. though, because they are everything the film wants to be - sad, dark and well-done. De Niro calls up Minnelli and asks her to meet him outside the door. We watch De Niro nervously watching the door, then Minnelli slowly deciding whether she'll go out to meet him.

The scene is snappily edited - it has to be, to show the characters making separate descisions. Unfortunately, they're together most of the movie, putting the viewer into an unconcious state. Until Scorcese edits the film (it looks like they put every shot in the film), it's more comfortable to sleep in

New York, New York is at the Bijou 8:45

Professor to autograph albums

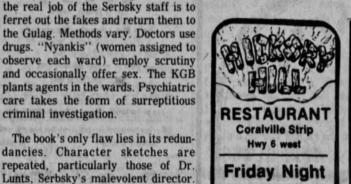
An autograph party for a new album of classical music by UI Music Professor Leopold LaFosse will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday at West Music Store in Coralville. The album, 20th Century Austrian Music for Violin and Piano, was recorded a year ago in Clapp Recital Hall.

Aquarium should open on time

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Fish tank leaks at the new National Aquarium should not delay the facility's scheduled Aug. 8 opening, officials said Thursday. That should be a relief to Mayor William Donald

The aquarium was originally set to open July 3, and Schaefer promised he would take a plunge in one of the tanks if the \$21.3 million facility didn't open on

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Experts will examine Vesely

By Andrea Miller

Two "expert witnesses" were appointed Thursday in Johnson County District Court to examine Robert Wayne Vesely, the man charged with first-degree murder of his estranged

According to court records: Vesely, 32, will "receive testing and evaluation" by Vernon Varner, M.D., J.D., and Richard Pett, Ph.D. The testing is to be held at the Johnson County Jail, where Vesely is in custody.

Vesely is charged with the April 15

shooting death of Laura Dianne Vesely. He has pleaded innocent to the charge. Vesely's defense is to include "diminished responsibilty and intox-

Also in District Court Thursday, a Colorado man pleaded innocent to the charge of carrying a concealed

Courts

W. Blackman, Boulder, Colo., on June 27, admitted to concealing a weapon afthat Blackman stopped in the College Street Mall and tried to sell a man a

Also in District Court Thursday, an Illinois man was charged with seconddegree theft of a moped motorbike.

According to court records: Elvis Jordan, Chicago, Ill., was operating a moped July 22 in the location of 100 S. Linn St. Iowa City police checked the vehicle identification on the moped Jordon was riding. Police found it belonged to James Reid, who had reported it stolen.

Taylor wants change of venue

WATERLOO (UPI) - The courtappointed attorney for James Michael Taylor, accused in the July 12 slayings of two policemen, said Thursday he may ask that his client's trial be held somewhere other than Black Hawk

"We might have to ask to move the trial to Peking, China," said Alvin Davidson, deputy public defender.

Davidson said there is a "tragic and carnival atmosphere" within the county and that "it may be impossible to find an impartial jury" to try Taylor.

He also was critical of what he termed "leaks of information to the media" by the county attorney's office regarding the case. Some of the information released may hurt Taylor's defense, he said, but declined to

Taylor, 27, who will be arraigned Fri-

day, has been charged with two counts

of first-degree murder in the slayings

of Waterloo policemen Michael Hoing

and Wayne Rice. He is being held in the

Black Hawk County jail on bonds total-

The trial may be moved to another county if a judge grants a change of venue, although Davidson said he may

seek "special consideration" to have

the trial moved out of Iowa "because

of the statewide publicity the case has

In a related development, a Black

Hawk County associate judge has ruled

two brothers who authorities say wit-

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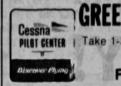
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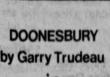
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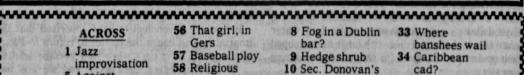
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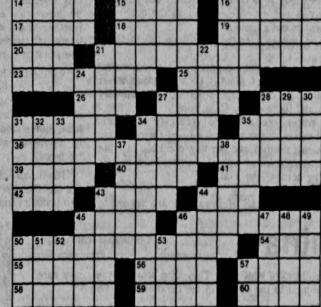
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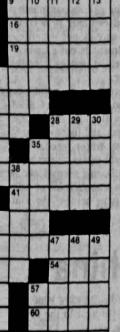
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Stabler's retirement stuns football world

SAN ANGELO. Texas (UPI) -Veteran Ken Stabler, the National Football League's all-time completion percentage leader whose precise passing game led the Oakland Raiders to victory in Super Bowl XI, stunned the Houston Oilers Thursday by sending word he had decided to retire rather than start his 12th pro season, General Manager Ladd Herzeg said.

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THE RETIREMENT moved fourthyear pro Gifford Nielsen into the top quarterback job with the Oilers, and new coach Ed Biles indicated the fews players he had talked to were enthusiastic about the change.

"The first response I've gotten from the players is that this whole situation meets with their approval," he said. Biles said he was not surprised by the decision since Stabler, 35, is com-

ing off one of his poorest seasons. In 1980. Stabler's first year with the Oilers following a trade from the Raiders, he threw 28 interceptions and failed to establish a long passing threat despite throwing for a career-high 3.202 vards.

Stabler's 60.7 completion percentage is the best career mark in league

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handball squad against the West as competition opens at 7 p.m. tonight in the festival games.

Dwight, who is captain of the U.S. squad, will be starting at either circle runner or in a backcourt position. It is predicted that the Midwest, which is composed of many of the U.S. team members, will be the top squad in the round robin tournament.

Tryouts for the Midwest team were held in the UI Field House several months ago. Midwest Coach Karen Gerrard and Dwight served as

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a lot of quality athletes here and it's

hard to schedule any meet over the summer without it conflicting with Denise Wood, one of top three

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lowa well represented at sports festival

By Jay Christensen Sports Editor and H. Forrest Woolard **Assistant Sports Editor**

Wilson

As competition begins today in the third annual National Sports Festival games, two Iowa coaches, along with four Hawkeye athletes will be among 3,300 participants at Syracuse Univer-

Iowa Head Basketball Coach Lute Olson, selected as coach of the

appointed

basketball

In a move to deal with recruiting de-

mands of Division I basketball, the

Iowa women's athletic department

hired Vickie Wilson as its first part-

Wilson has served as the Hawkeyes'

assistant coach for the past two years

while working toward an M.A. in

physical education. This marks the

first time in the history of the Iowa

women's program that an assistant

coach has not been a graduate student.

basketball coaching expertise to the program at Iowa," Head Basketball Coach Judy McMullen said. "Most im-

portantly, she has two years of college

Before joining the Iowa program,

Wilson coached for two seasons at

Righetti High in California where she

WILSON ACTUALLY began her

coaching career in 1975 at Cal Poly,

San Luis Obispo, heading the junior

varsity squad. She also competed as a

guard for Cal Poly while working on

her bachelors degree.
Wilson and McMullen are busy on the

recruiting trail this week, watching

high school players at several

midwestern camps. Wilson is assessing

the talents of rising seniors in Ohio and

Assistant coaches who are also

graduate students have a three-fold

job, according to Paula Jantz, ad-

ministrative assistant for the women's

department. Jantz said that in the past

the assistant coaches have not only

worked with their respective sports,

but also instructed physical education

"NOW VICKIE CAN spend more

time with basketball," Jantz said.

"I'm not sure how Judy (McMullen)

be for off-campus recruiting.

other women's sports teams.

viciviulien is in Illinois.

and attended classes.

was named Coach of the Year.

recruiting at the Division I level."

"Vickie will bring six years of

assistant

By H. Forrest Woolard

time assistant coach.

against the East which is coached by Georgetown's John Thompson.

On the Midwest team is Iowa guard Steve Carfino and prize recruits Michael Payne and Greg Stokes. They will join such notables as Greg Dreiling, a Wichita State recruit, Derek Harper of Illinois, Glenn Rivers from Marquette and Michigan State recruit San Vincent, brother of Big Ten scoring champ Jay.

ter from Michigan, and Eric Turner, a recruit of the University of Michigan, could not make the games. They have been replaced by Rob Harden and Rick Rowray, both preps from Indiana.

"Losing McCormick and Turner

hurt," Olson said. "We replaced McCormick, who had experience in the Big Ten wars, with a prep. The problem we have here is that we have to play each kid a minimum of 12

you like, you could be in trouble.

Thompson's East team will feature 7-1 Pat Ewing of Cambridge, Mass. Also on the East team are 6-10 Earl Jones of the University of District Columbia and 6-1 guard Gene Smith of

"There is some tall talent on the East squad," Olson said. "But it's still

down to a 12-man effort." In the round robin tournament the

minutes a half. If your depth isn't what South meets the West Saturday night. Sunday the Midwest faces the West, while the East takes on the South.

> Teams were selected from regional consultants of the American Basketball Association United States of America. Dave Gavitt, athletic director at Providence, heads the association. Tom Apke, formerly the head coach at Crieghton, was the Midwest

Field hockey

Late Wednesday night players for the four field hockey squads competing in the festival were announced at the conclusion of tryouts for the United States team, and among the 60 women traveling from Colorado Springs to Syracuse is Iowa left halfback Sue

Bury, a junior from Cinnamison, See Hawkeyes, page 7

National

By Martin Lader

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Amid some debate as to just what it is and whether it's really necessary, the National Sports Festival officially got under way Thursday on the eve of a balmy summer day.

Being conducted for only the third time, the festival has been moved away from Colorado Springs, Colo., in an attempt to bring it new exposure and help it earn an identity.

Still, despite its imposing name, the festival is not a national championship and, except for some minor sports, it doesn't serve as a qualifier for bigger and better things. There is also the matter of missing competition with some of the top athletes in other summer happenings, such as the World University Games currently being staged in Bucharest, Romania.

THE FESTIVAL IS supposed to bring together the top American amateur athletes in 33 sports for six days of competition. In such glamor events as track and field and swimming, the representation is strong. In others such as basketball, gymnastics and figure skating, some of the big names are missing. Elaine Zavak, the U.S. isn't competing because she didn't feel

On the other hand, a band of unknown ice hockey players came together at the 1979 festival, and from that group came the team that stirred America by winning the Olympic gold medal at Lake Placid. Almost certainly, a number of the basketball players here will be collegiate stars as early as next

"This event has grown to be an important step between the Olympic Games," said William Simon, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee. "I see our athletes returning from Europe to compete here when two or three years ago they would have

"THE ELITE ATHLETES are competing here. I thought this would take years to happen, and we believe the National Sports Festival is going to continue to grow in magnitude and

Larry Wilson, coach of the East

games open with questions

the festival was that important.

Skyscrapers

Parachuting over the Chicago Loop, the U.S. Army Golden Knights from Fort Bragg, N.C., free fall towards a landing at Meigs Field on the lake front.

progress made in strike talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Negotiators they may make a statement later to- compensation for free agents and seeking to end the 42-day-old baseball strike met again Thursday with the players indicating they might end the news blackout imposed by Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, a federal official said

will be using her, but I imagine it will Representatives for the owners and The women's athletic deaprtment is the players met with Donovan and making an effort to give the head Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett for coaches, all of whom teach physical about two hours at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service headquareducation classes, more release time, ters before breaking for lunch and according to Jantz. There has been no resuming talks in the afternoon. discussion, however, if part-time assis-

tant coaches will be assigned to the Donovan asked the players and the owners during the morning session to maintain the news blackout that he im-Wilson's salary for the nine month position stands at \$7,800. In composed Monday, the day the talks were parison, Scott Thompson and Ken Burmoved from New York to Washington. meister, assistant coaches for the Iowa said Nancy Broff, acting general counmen's basketball team, collect \$24,200 sel of the mediation service.

However, "the players indicated

day," she said.

DONOVAN'S REQUEST apparently was triggered by a report Baltimore Orioles third baseman Doug DeCinces told a Baltimore television station Wednesday night the players would end the news blackout by issuing a statement to the press at noon Thursday.

DeCinces, the American League players' representative, refused to comment on the report Thursday mor-

Participating for a fourth straight day in negotiations that many say must bear fruit quickly or the season will be lost, Donovan was asked if a settlement could be reached.

"I am hopeful," was all he would

The two major unresolved issues are

credit toward pensions for time lost by Twins, Bob Howsam of the Cincinnati Reds, John McHale of the Montreal the players due to the strike.

BECAUSE OF THE blackout, it was unclear exactly what had gone on the previous three days of joint and separate talks, but it appeared no substantial progress had been made.

On Wednesday, Donovan got the negotiating teams to meet with the owners' Player Relations Committee. It was the first face-to-face meeting between the players and the Players Relations Committee

Until Wednesday, all negotiations for the owners had been handled by Ray Grebey, their chief counsel, and National League President Charles Feeney and American League President Lee MacPhail.

Representing the players Wednesday

Expos, Joe Burke of the Kansas City Royals and Dan Galbraith of the Pittsburgh Pirates, sources said.

Elevator delays talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The baseball strike negotiations were delayed Thursday because Federal Mediator Kenneth Moffett got stuck in an elevator at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service building.

He arrived shortly before the talks were scheduled to resume.

On the way up, the elevator became jammed between the ninth and 10th floors. An elevator repair crew was called, and Moffett was released from the elevator about 20 minutes later.

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4,000 at **UI** may suffer from cuts

By Jackie Baylor Staff Writer

Approximately 4,000 UI students who had a 1980-81 Guaranteed Student Loan would no longer be eligible for the loan under the GSL cuts proposed by congressional committees July 21, John Moore. UI director of Student Financial Aid, said Sunday,

Moore said approximately 25 percent to 30 percent of the 12,000 UI students who received a GSL during the 1980-81 school year will be ineligible for the loan if the committees' recommendations pass Congress.

Students who have applied for 1981-82 financial aid will not see their aid reduced because the proposed budget cuts would not come into effect until Oct. 1, the first day of the federal government's new fiscal year, Moore The House Education and Labor

Committee and the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources voted to restrict the distribution of GSLs to only students from families whose annual income is less than \$30,000. CURRENTLY students from all

family income levels are eligible for a GSL and can borrow up to \$2,500 a However, a student from a family earning more than \$30,000 can receive a GSL if the family can demonstrate a financial hardship that makes the

federally insured loan necessary to pay for the student's education. "It's better than cutting students off entirely," Moore said.

The committees also voted to impose a 5 percent origination fee for obtaining such loans.

The decision by the committees was a compromise between the House. which had proposed that students from families whose annual incomes exeeds \$25,000 a year no longer receive a GSL, and the Senate, which had proposed that GSLs be given to students from families with an annual income of more than \$25,000 if the students can demonstrate actual need

THE \$30,000 adjusted income cap is 'a decided relief rather than a lower cap," Moore said Willis A. Wolff, executive director of

the Iowa College Aid Commission, said Friday, the committees' agreement is "a great deal less restrictive" than the past proposals. "It will cut our (students in Iowa's

post-secondary schools) loan volume some," she said. Wolff said she could not estimate the number of students that would be af-

fected by the loan proposal because last year students did not have to list family income on the loan application. Wolff said she has been pushing for an income ceiling so all students do not have to send in a need analysis with their application.

"IT WILL CUT down the work for schools, banks and the expense of students," she said. "I'm very pleased." The compromise by the House and Senate committees was a surprise, Wolff said. "It was a major concession. It's very favorable. Congress should be congratulated.

Both the Senate and House commit-

tees proposed cutting the number of students eligible for GSLs in order to save the money required by President Reagan's budget cuts. Moore said it is too early to know how many federal financial aid dollars

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CIA director William J. Casy

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