

# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, June 25, 1982

## Israeli forces bombard Beirut

United Press International

More than 1,200 Americans and Europeans fled war-torn Lebanon Thursday aboard U.S. and British evacuation ships as advancing Israeli troops sliced Syrian lines and jets and gunboats bombarded the heart of Beirut.

Israeli jetfighters pounded Palestinian camps and residential quarters in Moslem west Beirut while Israeli gunboats rained shells along the western coast where the U.S. Embassy and other foreign missions stood deserted.

Hope faded for a peaceful solution in the 18-day war. Israel said its troops cut off the Beirut-Damascus highway and that its jets downed two Syrian planes and destroyed several mobile Soviet-supplied Sam-6 missile batteries.

Police said at least five people died and 44 others were wounded in early shelling, but reliable casualty totals were not immediately available.

WHITE HOUSE officials said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed to President Reagan not to order a final assault on west Beirut, where an estimated 6,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas are trapped.

But Israeli sources said after an emergency cabinet meeting in Jerusalem that there would be no truce or Israeli withdrawal without a total PLO surrender and withdrawal from Beirut.

White House officials said U.S. special envoy Philip Habib would be in Israel over the weekend but Lebanese leaders said his peace mission was doomed.

"Now it is over," said the head of a leftist coalition in west Beirut and a key member of Lebanon's Council of National Salvation, Walid Jumblatt. "We have told them to face reality," he said of efforts to secure a PLO surrender.

THE WAR escalated fiercely as:

- Israeli troops and tanks battled their way into the key village of Bhamdoun, severing the Beirut-Damascus highway and cutting Syrian troops off from their main supply bases in the eastern Bekka Valley.

- Israeli jets and Syrian MiGs cartwheeled over the battlefield in a dogfight and Syria admitted losing two planes, raising its aircraft losses so far to more than 85, according to Israel's count. Israel said it knocked out several Sam-6 mobile missile batteries Thursday.

- Israeli planes, artillery and gunboats pounded West Beirut, where PLO leader Yasser Arafat and his followers were trapped, raining down shells along the once scenic coast where the now closed U.S. and British Embassies stood facing the Mediterranean Sea.

## State seeks draft non-registrants

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Federal officials will begin to "indict and prosecute" Iowa's draft registration resisters by the end of the month, U.S. District Attorney Richard Turner said Thursday.

"We have been turned loose, so to speak, by the Department of Justice," Turner said in a telephone interview from his Des Moines office.

"They had been telling us to hold up on prosecution, but they indicated they would like us to go ahead by the end of

the month," said the U.S. Attorney for Iowa's southern district, which includes Iowa City.

He said he received prosecution instructions from the justice department last week and understands President Reagan has also asked for prosecution to begin.

Turner said he is not sure how many names are on his office's list of unregistered Iowans to be searched out. "Fortunately there are not too many," six or seven is "probably about all."

Henry Fleischacker, the director of Iowa's Selective Service System, said

registration compliance is running at about 93 percent in Iowa.

"WE'D LIKE TO say we are better than 93 percent, but that's not bad," he said. Fleischacker said most Midwestern states are reporting compliance rates in the "low to high 90s."

Local members of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the Draft contacted Thursday afternoon said they were not aware the prosecuting process was underway.

"It's not really a surprise. We knew it was coming, we just didn't know

when," SCARD member Jackie Majerus said.

John Stonebarger, another SCARD member, said "loosely organized" demonstrations are scheduled to begin throughout the nation as soon as the first indictments are handed down.

He said he thinks Reagan hopes to make a political statement with the move toward prosecution.

"The Reagan administration needs to do something to assert its power. It's gotten more and more slaps in the face. The New York demonstration was a big one," Stonebarger said,

referring to the 650,000 people who protested for nuclear disarmament early in the month.

PRESIDENT OF THE University of Northern Iowa's student governing body, Rusty Martin, who has made public statements about his refusal to register for the draft, said Thursday the prosecution plans are aimed at inflicting fear in non-registrants.

"There are so many people that aren't registered, the only way it (prosecution) will work is if they can See Registration, page 5



The Daily lowan/Bill Paxson

### Noon tunes

You take the high road and I'll take the low road ... and, most likely, neither of us will make it to Scotland. But, if we can make it down to the river right here in Iowa City, we just might be able to catch the wafting tones of Adam Kanis'

bagpipes. Kanis, a member of the Scottish Highlanders, a group of "bagpipers," has been playing for two years. He practices his pipe-playing every noon hour he can ... on the bonnie bonnie banks of the Iowa.

## Ruling exempts president's liability

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bitterly divided Supreme Court ruled 5-4 Thursday that a U.S. president — in this case Richard Nixon — cannot be sued for his actions as chief executive, even for deliberately violating the rights of citizens.

The historic decision provoked a furious dissent by four justices, who charged the ruling threatens the Constitution's most basic principles by placing the president "above the law," and reverting "to the old notion that the king can do no wrong."

The dispute — the biggest faced by the high court during its 1981-82 term — was a victory for Nixon and a defeat for Pentagon "whistleblower" Ernest Fitzgerald, who was fired in 1969.

"A rule of absolute immunity for the president will not leave the nation without sufficient protection against misconduct on the part of the chief executive," Justice Lewis Powell wrote for the majority.

"There remains the constitutional remedy of impeachment," he said.

POWELL SAID "because of the singular importance of the president's duties, diversion of his energies by concern with private lawsuits would raise unique risks to the effective functioning of government."

The dissenters, led by Justice Byron White, argued, "Attaching absolute See Nixon, page 5

## Witness: Harassment stems from 'rip-off'

By Howard Hess  
Special to The Daily lowan

EVANTSON, Ill. — UI freshman Daniel Kissinger felt that Kennilworth, Ill., auto service shop owner Victor Weiss "had ripped him off badly" and thought a harassment campaign — including bogus mailgrams, magazine subscriptions in the name of Nazi leaders and 20,000 swastikas — had given Weiss "what he deserved," a witness testified Thursday in Kissinger's trial.

Thomas Hartel, also a UI student and a high school classmate of Kissinger's, told Cook County Associate Judge Nicholas T. Pomaro Thursday that although Kissinger, 19, knew about the hate mail campaign, Hartel never saw Kissinger send a mailgram.

Instead, Hartel testified during the first day of the trial, it was Adam

Schellenberg, a third member of his high school class attending the UI, who had ordered about 50 bogus mailgrams one Sunday afternoon in November, using a pay phone in the Burge Residence Hall lobby. Those mailgrams were charged to Weiss.

KISSINGER, Hartel, 18, and Schellenberg, 18, have each been charged in a harassment campaign against Weiss. Hartel and Schellenberg elected to begin their trials after Kissinger's concludes. Kissinger faces misdemeanor charges of theft of services and of obtaining service with intent to defraud.

Weiss, 63, testified that in July 1981, Kissinger brought a 1974 Datsun pickup into Weiss' shop for a brake job. The repairs cost twice the estimated \$150 because a damaged brake drum had to be removed and replaced, Weiss said.

See Trial, page 5



Thomas Hartel



Daniel Kissinger



Adam Schellenberg

## Inside

### VIP softball

George "Goober" Lindsey, the Oak Ridge Boys, Roy Clark and Ernie Banks will be among the familiar faces challenging the UI athletic all-stars in the Amana VIP softball game.....page 10

### Fire from faculty

Several UI faculty members have criticized President Reagan's proposal to change the current progressive income tax system to a flat rate.....page 3

### Weather

Variable cloudiness and cooler today with a 30 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s; lows tonight in the mid 50s.

## 'Few dull moments' for Richey

By Connie Campana  
Staff Writer

One month the major issue may be raising student tuition and the next month it could be setting a faculty retirement policy, but no matter what comes up R. Wayne Richey is expected to have all the answers.

Although these are all requirements of his position as executive secretary to the state Board of Regents, Richey, who has held that position since 1967, said he enjoys the job.

He says he likes his position because it covers "everything under the sun," and gives him the chance to interact with regents, legislators and the heads of state departments.

"I like the breadth of the responsibility," he said. "I would be very discontented with a job of narrow scope. Administration is what I decided

fairly early to do." He said he has not been disappointed. "There are very few dull moments."

He said he might someday grow tired of the high-pressure work, but added "I certainly haven't reached that point yet. When I start to make silly mistakes, it will be time to step out in a hurry."

RICHEY SAID during the last 15 years, the regents have increased the responsibilities of his office.

Since then, his office has become responsible for making recommendations to the regents based on proposals submitted by the three state universities.

Although Richey is not a voting member of the board, he is a major influence on the policies set by the regents because he is the person who provides most of the information that

the regent members depend upon to make their decisions.

The institutions must submit proposals to Richey, and he and his staff evaluate them, research them and eventually make a recommendation to the board.

The regents usually follow his recommendations "after deep review and reflection," Richey said.

They do this "not routinely, but only in recognition of the validity of the proposal. It reflects the regents' confidence in the staffs of the institutions and this office."

"IT MUST BE kept in mind that the regents is the governing body. I merely head the staff for the board. The executive secretary has no independent authority," he said.

He said the key to the entire governing process is to maintain a balance

between the autonomy of the institutions and the uniformity of the board.

"Basically, it's having the good sense to stay out of internal affairs," he said. "The board oversees; it does not manage or minister."

When disputes arise between the regents and the institutions, Richey said he tries to "ascertain the facts, where each institution is coming from."

Richey also helps to determine the regents' budget priorities, for example, "whether the University of Iowa should have a higher priority than the University of Northern Iowa or Iowa State University."

Compared with other states, he said that Iowa has few conflicts between its institutions.

"We realize that we must live together and work together."



R. Wayne Richey: "I like the breadth of the responsibility. I would be very discontented with a job of narrow scope."

## ague

"Right now I only weigh 200 and I think I could get up to 220 at the start of the season." said Lohaus must become "Brad is very quick for his size. He's just like any new player." He has to work on fundamentals to get more physical. But more games with us and he'll

and Lohaus don't see them getting a lot of playing time next year. Boyle said, "we'll just let it fall into place and whatever would be fine for us."

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HEIGHTS  
CITY

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offees.

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## Briefly

United Press International

### Embassy denies C report

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The U.S. Embassy Thursday denied reports made by a CBS film crew Wednesday that American military advisers carrying rifles have gone into combat against leftist guerrillas.

An embassy statement said three U.S. military advisers visited a Salvadoran army encampment to instruct soldiers on firing weapons. It said a mortar was fired as a training exercise, but not at rebels.

### Argentine leaders negotiate

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina's president-designate, Gen. Reynaldo Bignone, met with representatives of the nation's five-party opposition front Thursday in a desperate attempt to rally support for his shaky regime.

Political sources said the leaders of the nation's major political parties would demand from Bignone a firm commitment to a rapid return to constitutional rule.

### Schmidt 'regrets' U.S. ban

BONN, West Germany — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Thursday West Germany will adhere to its gas pipeline agreement with the Soviet Union despite American objections.

Schmidt expressed "concern and regret" to Parliament over President Reagan's ban on European subsidiaries of American firms delivering equipment for the pipeline that would carry natural gas from Siberia to Western Europe.

### Mugabe unharmed after raid

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe — Suspected army deserters Thursday attacked the home of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe with a rocket launcher and automatic weapons in the first known assassination attempt on the Marxist leader since he came to power in 1980.

A government spokesman said Mugabe was "safe" after the attack, which was beaten back by soldiers guarding his official residence.

### Jury testifies on insanity plea

WASHINGTON — Three jurors who decided mental illness made John W. Hinckley Jr. innocent of trying to kill President Reagan said Thursday they would have convicted him if the law allowed a verdict of "guilty but insane."

Jury foreman Lawrence Coffey and members Nathalia Brown and Maryland Copelin said at a Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing that they would have favored a law that allowed Hinckley to be sent to a mental hospital for treatment and then to jail once he was considered sane.

### Shuttle launch planned

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle countdown rolled along in "textbook fashion" Thursday while halfway around the world the Soviets orbited three men — two Russians and a Frenchman — in a demonstration of the divergent paths the two nations have taken in space.

Engineers at the Kennedy Space Center readied America's reusable spaceplane for Sunday's launch on its fourth and final test mission. Officials said the countdown was proceeding exceptionally well.

### Quoted...

One of the biggest disappointments of my life was that I didn't get to see battle. I always thought it would be a great honor to fight for my country ... so I'm not very sympathetic towards these people.

— U.S. District Attorney Richard Turner, referring to draft registration resisters. See story, page 1.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

The Gay Peoples Union will hold a potluck picnic in celebration of Gay Pride Week at upper City Park, Shelter 3, at 6:30 p.m.

W.P. Kinsella will read from his novel *Shoeless Joe* at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Sponsored by The Spirit That Moves Us magazine.

### Saturday events

The Deaf and Hearing Friends Club will meet for a potluck picnic at upper City Park for its June meeting, instead of the usual Wednesday night meeting. The public is invited.

### Sunday events

Hera Psychotherapy Collective's weekly free problem-solving group will meet at 4 p.m. at 209½ East Washington St.

The UI Juggling Club will hold juggling lessons and a workshop at 6:30 p.m. at College Green Park.

Organist Delbert Disselhorst will give a Faculty Recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Announcements

At the UI Museum of Art: Picasso's "Le 14 Juillet" is on display through July 18.

"Western Views and Eastern Visions," photographs from the American Frontier, is on display through Aug. 1. "Glassplates and Granite," a slideshow in conjunction with the exhibit, is shown daily at 12:15 p.m. and by appointment.

"The Van Vleck Series I-VIII," a series of portraits by Robert Rauschenberg, is on exhibit through Aug. 8.

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# Local government only seems complex

By Elizabeth Isham  
Staff Writer

You may not notice it at first.

But you will, once you get a parking ticket. Or perhaps you glanced out the window this morning, and found a new subdivision blooming next door.

Iowa City has a government and even though it may seem to move quietly, that government affects nearly every Iowa City resident.

At first glance, the city's core may seem complicated. Not only does the city have a mayor, but town fathers threw in a city manager for good measure. And if your address has a "Coralville" on the end, you might find your problems cannot be solved downtown.

Coralville has its own government, bus system and post office, although the two

cities do share some services.

Good luck if you live in University Heights. You don't live in Iowa City, you're just surrounded by it.

Iowa City's heart is the Civic Center. That building houses the police and fire departments and most basic city offices. This is where that parking ticket gets paid. There are additional city offices across the street in the Davis Building.

The rest of the city offices are scattered throughout the city. Parks and Recreation, the bus department, and the parking office are just a few. The Recreation Center is strategically close to the Civic Center. There, for a fee, any resident can take advantage of game rooms, basketball courts and a swimming pool.

But where should complaints about city bus rate hikes or other pressing problems be lodged?

Heading up the city flow chart is the Iowa City Council, which is made up of seven members. Four are elected at-large and three come from specific districts. About half of the council members are seated every even-numbered year, and terms last four years.

The council meets informally every other Monday, and formally every other Tuesday, with special meetings called as needed. Any member of the public can attend those meetings held at the Civic Center.

Supporting the council are 28 city boards and commissions. Any member of the public can apply for a seat, and vacancies are filled through appointment by the council.

The council selects a mayor from its membership. That person serves two years; she or he chairs all meetings and acts as the official city spokesperson. Councilor Mary Neuhauser currently serves as mayor.

The mayor and council hire a city manager,

and he or she is the person who basically runs the city. Unlike the mayor, who usually makes a living at a job outside of city government, the city manager has a full-time position.

The manager lays the groundwork for council meetings and has a major influence on city planning. Neal Berlin is Iowa City's manager.

The city has several immediate goals. One is to complete the city's long- and short-term master plan and to adopt a new zoning ordinance.

The city would also like to complete the final phase of its 20-year-old urban renewal program by building a hotel and department store complex.

The completion of that project will put the final touch on a downtown district that Neuhauser said is "thriving." Berlin agreed, saying he wished more people would realize how much Iowa City has to offer.

# Grube sentenced as Leslie case closes

By Jennifer Marne-Ruggeberg  
Staff Writer

Timothy Allan Grube was given a one-year suspended sentence for carrying a concealed weapon and a six-month sentence for obstructing justice Thursday.

Grube's sentencing represents the closing chapter in a murder case that began with the Sept. 19 shooting death of Joylynn Carol Leslie.

Grube, of Springfield, Ohio, was found innocent March 19 of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the death of Leslie, his friend and traveling companion.

She was shot outside Bart's Place, 826 S. Clinton St., and her body was dumped in rural Johnson County.

Michelle Enlow, Grube's 15-year-old girlfriend, and Grube were arrested Dec. 20 near Burns Flat, Okla., and charged with second-degree murder. The charges were later reduced.

Enlow testified that Grube had the gun when it accidentally discharged, but Grube testified Enlow had it.

GRUBE, WHO testified he did not tell his attorney, Larry Fugate, that Enlow had the gun until the day before the trial began, said

## Courts

he took the blame for Enlow because she was scared and because she was pregnant with his child.

According to court records and testimony during Grube's trial, Leslie's boyfriend, Mark Eldridge, 24, helped Grube dispose of the body.

Eldridge pleaded guilty Feb. 12 to being an accessory after the fact in connection with the death. He was given a two-year suspended sentence and placed on two years probation.

Grube was the only defense witness in his trial. He testified that Enlow, upset after Grube told her that Leslie, a bisexual, was interested in bisexual activity later that night had removed the gun from her purse and was handing it to him when it accidentally fired.

Enlow pleaded guilty Jan. 15 to being an accessory after the fact and was placed on probation March 12. She was ordered to live with her parents in Ohio.

Johnson County District Court Thursday refused Iowa City a temporary injunction against the owner of a local salvage yard,

designed to prevent further destruction of an earthen berm located on his property. Instead, the court asked the city to submit a proposal for an injunction by the end of this month.

For the second time, Paul Poulsen, owner of Ace Auto Recyclers Inc., 2752 S. Riverside Drive, did not show up in court.

Poulsen filed a document Tuesday stating he believes the court has no jurisdiction over his case. He further stated he believes the court lacked the authority to order him to remove the berm. Poulsen did not appear at an earlier hearing scheduled for June 10.

The city, represented by Robert Jansen, presented photographs that show that portions of the earth berm had been removed and that equipment is still on the salvage yard.

POULSEN'S LAND was previously owned by Gordon Russell, who entered into an agreement with the city in 1974 to screen the salvage yard from view. Poulsen signed the same agreement when he took ownership of the land.

Court documents filed Thursday state the city has shown the agreement was violated. The documents further state it would have been appropriate for the court to issue a temporary injunction.

The court, giving reasons for refusing a temporary injunction, wrote that the "work in destruction of the earth berm appears to be of continuing nature." The court further states it feels it is necessary for the city to have relief from further destruction of Poulsen's berm.

## Youth charged with hitting moped

David Eugene Brogla, 21, 232 First Ave., Coralville, was driving a moped on Mormon Trek Road Tuesday afternoon when a truck, driven by a male juvenile, ran into him.

According to Campus Security, when a witness heard Brogla scream, he looked out his window and saw a man on the ground. Brogla required several stitches.

## Police beat

A juvenile was charged Thursday with overtaking Brogla's vehicle and leaving the scene of a personal injury.

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The Spirit That Moves Us  
Presents A  
**Fiction Reading & Autograph Session**  
By  
**W.P. KINSELLA**  
Author of  
*Shoeless Joe* (1982 Houghton Mifflin Award Novel)  
*Shoeless Joe Jackson Comes To Iowa* (short stories)  
Friday, June 25, 8 pm  
Phillips Hall Auditorium  
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Copies of *Shoeless Joe* will be available at the reading.

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## Complex

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## University



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

### Laughing matter

Willow Creek playground supervisor Jane Kelleher discovered the yoke was on her following the Iowa City Street Parade's egg throw contest held at College Green Park Thursday. About 90 children from nine area parks participated in the Iowa City Recreation Department's parade and games.

## Matchbook solves wrong number case

A ringing telephone is usually a welcome sound in a freshman dorm room, but the phone in Ann Rothman and Suzanne Lilly's room rings too much for them.

The Radford University freshmen were puzzled by callers who wished to make reservations or ask for gambling advice. A friend solved the mystery of the frequent calls when he found a matchbook from Caesar's Palace in his collection of matchbooks.

The phone number listed on the matchbook differs from the women's number by only one digit in the area code.

"We usually get about three calls a day and more at night," says Lilly. "Sometimes, we get more calls one week than we get on an average and it makes you wonder what's happening at Caesar's Palace."

Callers are often apologetic, but some are rude or incredulous. "Some people won't believe you when you tell them this is Radford University," says Rothman. The university is in Virginia. —From Collegiate Headlines.

### Pot for fun and profit

Some Texas residents have found a new form of "agri-business" — raising marijuana for fun and profit.

Officials in Texas' Bastrop county confiscated home-grown marijuana valued at approximately \$15 million last year. Most of it was high quality seedless or "sinsemilla" marijuana worth about \$2,000 per pound.

"Farmers" are very protective of their precious crops because they have invested so much time and money in their product, according to Larry Todd, public relations officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Some even use guard dogs and alarms and post "No Trespassing" signs on their property.

In a raid last September officers found ten booby traps made from rat

traps and shotgun shells. The devices are "crudely made, but they work," according to Todd. "We even found one plot that had rattlesnakes tied up around it. Some of them have guards sleeping in a perimeter — just like in the military." —From The Daily Texan.

### Paraquat considered

Law enforcement officials in Florida are considering use of the chemical paraquat to dry up the state's bountiful, but illegal, marijuana fields.

Last year, marijuana sales in Florida amounted to about \$400 million, making the weed second only to citrus as the state's largest agricultural industry.

Consideration of paraquat use has sparked a controversy about the dangers of the chemical. It has been used for 15 years in Florida to facilitate the harvest of such crops as sugar cane and strawberries by killing surrounding vegetation.

In 1978, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Joseph Califano issued a warning that paraquat-treated marijuana smuggled in from Mexico posed a health risk for users.

But Brent Eaton, special agent for the Miami division of the state department of agriculture, says, "Smoking marijuana with paraquat is safe. We have this information from our chemists. It's a political thing. The HEW warning was a bunch of bull." —From The Independent Florida

Aligator.

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

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Tour of Nauvoo, Illinois and its historical restorations, also a stop in Fort Madison to visit the Samuel Miller home. Fee of \$26 covers transportation and fees.

Lectures will precede each trip. Cost of meals is not covered. Travel by University bus. Call (319) 353-5505 for additional information or to register.

# Freedman inauguration planned

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

This fall UI President James O. Freedman will be inaugurated with publicity and celebration — but little expense, officials say.

The presidential committee of 13 people appointed by the UI Faculty Senate includes high ranking officials such as S.J. Brownlee, state Board of Regents president; Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and Patty Maher, Student Senate president.

These committee members are in the process of planning an inauguration ceremony for Freedman to be held Oct. 25.

Tentative plans call for a formal ceremony, a concert by a UI musical group, the president's annual address to the faculty and several academic symposia, according to Derek Willard, associate professor in the UI College of

Dentistry.

Willard is convening the committee in the absence of Chairwoman May Brodbeck, a Carver professor of philosophy and former vice president for Academic Affairs, who is on leave.

BRODBECK, who is being kept informed on all committee proceedings while on leave in Stanford, Cal., said she will help coordinate efforts when she returns in the fall.

She said the purpose of the ceremony is "to introduce and welcome the president to the university and the community, and mark the beginning of his term in a memorable way."

Oct. 25 was chosen as the date for the ceremony to avoid scheduling conflicts and to give the committee time to finalize plans and send invitations, according to UI Staff Council member Kim Wall, who is also a committee member.

Although committee members say they have no idea how much the inauguration ceremony will cost, expenses are, in Brodbeck's words, being kept "at an absolute minimum."

Donald Heistad, president of the faculty senate and inauguration committee member, said inauguration expenses have been discussed at both committee meetings, but not even general figures have been derived.

HE SAID the committee will ask UI vice president for Finance and committee member Randall Bezanson during the next meeting to prepare a budget for the event.

Other sources of funding, including the UI Foundation, are being sought for the inauguration, Brodbeck said.

Remaining costs will be paid with "some discretionary UI funds" Brodbeck said.

Organizers say the event will be kept

inexpensive by relying on local speakers and performers, such as UI professors, writers and musicians.

"This ceremony need not be anything lavish or expensive but of high quality. For example, we might have a University of Iowa poet read and have a very quality presentation but not an expensive one," Willard said.

DWIGHT JENSEN, director of UI Office of Public Information, is a consultant to the committee and said many of the this year's inauguration activities are held each year, such as the symposia and the president's address to the faculty. He said the inauguration is simply "grouping these events together."

He said, "The cost of the ceremony over holding the regular events separately would be minimal."

No plans have been finalized yet, Heistad said.

# Reagan flat rate tax plan draws faculty fire

By Cam Smith  
Staff Writer

A proposal by the Reagan administration to scrap the current income tax system and set a flat rate for all tax brackets has drawn fire from several UI faculty members.

The proposal, if approved, would replace progressive income tax rates with an across-the-board tax rate. The old system would be replaced by a system in which all levels of income would pay between 10 and 20 percent in income taxes.

Those in favor of the proposal say it

would simplify filing, end wasteful tax shelters and curb "the underground economy."

Those opposed say it would benefit the rich, cutting their taxes much more than those of the poor.

"Our realistic option is to stick with what we have. All the proposal is rhetoric. It has no chance of being passed once people figure out what they'd have to lose," said G.R. Boynton, UI political science department chairman.

THOMAS POGUE, a UI professor of economics, said the proposal needs to

be more fully explained before people can make an intelligent decision about the idea.

"First of all, it should be determined at what level or how high an income should be before taxes would be applied."

"Secondly, a rate would need to be defined, such as whether the tax should be 10 percent or 20 percent."

"And thirdly, just what is income? It needs to be defined for tax purposes. Deductions that would still be continued would need to be determined also," Pogue said.

Not all faculty members found fault

with the proposal, however. Stanley Long, an economics professor said, "a proposal like this makes a lot of sense."

"It would be much more efficient and would help the total national income increase," said Long. "We would have actual evidence of efficiency because the tax would be cutting down on loopholes that have been dragging the economy down for years."

"I say let's not worry about the equity or fairness end of the proposal because that is always an individual's opinion. What's important is the concrete evidence that would result from the across-the-board tax," Long said.

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# Viewpoints

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## Housing crisis

"Abominable" is one word commonly encountered while discussing the housing conditions, high rents and scarcity of residential units within Iowa City and the failure of the authorities to deal with the problem.

The overall vacancy rate in Iowa City is 1.5 percent, far below the 5 percent rate considered desirable. There is a shortage of about 500 units, which will increase by 150 units every year if current trends continue. About 1,100 requests for UI housing will be turned down this fall, while juniors, seniors and graduate students will be denied dormitory rooms, forcing them into the already tight market.

One should expect to pay an average of \$215 for efficiencies, \$250 for one-bedroom and \$350 for two-bedroom apartments — more if they are near campus. For the elderly the situation has reached crisis dimensions.

Poor heat and plumbing, inadequate wiring, leaky roofs, dangerous stairways and roaches are common complaints. According to a 1981 survey by the Housing Assistance Plan, 7,305 out of a total of 18,983 houses were found to be substandard, despite the fact that most of the houses have been issued licenses by the Housing Commission, which is supposed to enforce state and city housing codes.

Nothing much is being done to improve the situation. During the last few years the UI, in its yearly 10-year projections, has been predicting a decline in enrollment, indicating no need to invest in new housing. But actual enrollment figures are constantly increasing. Private investment is inadequate and expanded public funding is unlikely due to budget cuts.

The crisis requires city and UI authorities to cooperate in formulating both a short- and long-term housing policy. An effective city-wide tenants' organization, with active participation by the Student Senate, is needed. It could organize tenants, enter into a dialogue with the authorities, litigate Housing Code violations, and prepare and pass rent control laws, thus bringing some relief to the residents of Iowa City.

Nasir Raza  
Staff Writer

## Mother knows best

So you eat like an average student. Your typical lunch is a cheeseburger, onion rings and a chocolate shake; if you're a brown-bagger, maybe a bologna sandwich and potato chips. At night you pick up some fried chicken or toss a couple of hot-dogs in some boiling water, right? And spoon a little cottage cheese out of a container for balance. Midterm tomorrow; no time to get fancy.

Your mother doesn't understand this. "You eatin' okay?" she asks whenever you call home collect. "You get plenty of vegetables? And fruit?"

Well, now your mother has a National Academy of Sciences' committee report to give her nagging more clout than the old nonsense about carrots helping you see in the dark and apples-a-day keeping doctors away.

The latter saying has real validity, you see. The committee's study indicated that certain foods help prevent carcinogens from forming, and thus lower an individual's chances of getting cancer. Many of your old favorites are on the preventive list: brussels sprouts, carrots, squash, spinach, grapefruit — vegetables and fruit, remember?

The committee also found that immoderate use of certain edibles increases the risk of cancer. High-fat foods — including fatty meats like hamburger, cheeses and other fatty dairy products, and deep fried foods — were identified by the committee as cancer-increasing agents. Smoked or salt-cured foods — including hot dogs, processed luncheon meats, ham, sausage and bacon — were linked with cancer of the stomach.

Of course, mother and the National Academy of Sciences could be wrong. The latter's report has already been publicly criticized ...

By the American Meat Institute and the National Cattlemen's Association. Think about it.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Dangers of monopoly

The Justice Department recently announced new rules governing corporate mergers. The Reagan administration has from the beginning been tolerant of mergers. Such an attitude is dangerous and costly for the consumer.

The trend toward greater concentration has been accelerating. The 200 largest corporations increased their share of U.S. industry from 45 percent in 1945 to 60 percent in 1979. By 1976, shared monopolies (four or fewer corporations controlling 50 percent or more of a market) had reached the point where, for example, four firms controlled 90 percent of breakfast cereal sales and one firm controlled 90 percent of soup sales.

This concentration has very negative consequences. A Federal Trade Commission study estimated that if industries with the four largest firms were reduced in control from 50 to 40 percent of sales, prices would fall by at least 25 percent. Moreover, overpricing leads to lost output because of fewer sales and excess capacity.

Some economists have calculated that, based on 1970 national income, lost production due to shared monopolies cost between \$48 and \$60 billion annually. Heavily concentrated industries are also a source of inflation, because when consumer demand falls, prices tend to rise instead of falling to stimulate demand.

Finally, the higher profits that result from overpricing by monopolies or shared monopolies transfer money from consumers, most of whom are poor or middle class, to stockholders who are mostly wealthy. As of 1972, 2 percent of all individual stockholders owned about two-thirds of all individually-owned stocks.

Thus, the result of monopolies is higher inflation because of artificially high prices, loss of jobs, and transfer of money from middle- and lower-class consumers to the already rich.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## Fallout compensation inadequate

AFTER A GENERATION of public hearings and well-documented tragedies, the Senate Judiciary Committee is about to finalize a bill that seeks to compensate workers and residents exposed to nuclear fallout during the heyday of Nevada's nuclear bomb tests.

The Atomic Bomb Fallout Compensation Act of 1982 holds much symbolic importance to residents here: It would constitute a long-postponed apology from Uncle Sam to thousands of Westerners who are suffering from cancers, lymphomas and accelerated malfunctions of the central nervous system.

What's surprising is that the widely-supported legislation is full of defects. And it doesn't begin to address the task of minimizing the number of radiation victims in the future.

Since 1979, residents here have possessed evidence that they were exposed, like so many guinea pigs, to unprecedented doses of radiation week after week during the 1950s and early 1960s. Declassified government documents indicate that residents of Utah, Nevada, New Mexico, and other points "downwind" were — despite federal assurances at the time — living in a virtual wind tunnel of fission by-products.

But while citizens in many rural Utah communities exhibit cancer rates five times the national average, the bill's sponsor, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, would exclude the vast majority of exposure victims from compensation. Hatch would postpone compensating victims of some cancers, exclude uranium miners and offer no relief to the 250,000 GI's who were sent into ground zero during tests in the Pacific Ocean and at the Nevada Test Site.

As Hatch admitted earlier this month in an interview with our reporter, Michael Duffy, as few as 60 people may receive compensation when the dust settles. "If you extend the bill to its logical limits, you could come up with a \$28 billion price tag," said Hatch, who is counting on this legislation to help him in a tough re-election contest this fall. "I'm not forgetting either the veterans or the uranium miners. But it comes down to a pragmatic, political decision of what we can and can not pass."



"LOOK AT IT AS PART OF THE MODIFIED AMERICAN DREAM — OUR FIRST HOUSE IS ALSO A FALLOUT SHELTER."

### Glen & Shearer

With its ugly record in the nuclear-testing program, the government carries an extraordinary legal liability. Government's failure to have installed fallout monitoring equipment made it impossible to pinpoint how mushroom clouds had dissipated and exposed citizens across the country to radiation. Yet millions of Americans may have been exposed to fallout in the last 35 years. (The United States has, to date, announced about 600 Nevada tests; in 1962 alone, 98 devices were exploded — almost two per week.)

Unfortunately, the Hatch bill is far from the compensation people here deserve. It empowers historically-deceitful federal agencies to link exposures with cancers and stipulates a cruelly-low ceiling for the recovery of attorney's fees (a mere \$10,000).

Yet whatever compensation bill emerges from the judiciary committee

mark-up session this month, "downwinders" will remain unprotected from the continued nuclear testing that occurs underground in Nevada. Since the 1963 ban on atmospheric testing, the United States has admitted to 474 underground explosions, roughly one per 21 days. The most recent tests occurred last May 6 and May 7.

These tests, though several thousand feet underground, are far from benign. They form surface craters and pulverize the soil with untold amounts of deadly plutonium. The government, moreover, admits to accidental "ventings," which release materials into the atmosphere, on 10 percent of announced tests.

"Congress has never looked at the whole picture," said Preston Truman, who heads an anti-testing group here. "Compensation has always focused on the tests in the 1950s. Though nobody sees the flash or the mushroom cloud anymore, the problems are still there."

Two weeks ago, for example, two widows of leukemia-stricken Nevada Test Site workers convinced a U.S. dis-

trict judge in Las Vegas that the government had been negligent during the 1970 Baneberry test, which vented millions of radioactive particles into the atmosphere (the judge's ruling is the first of its kind against the government).

Were the Senate truly interested in avoiding the high personal cost of radiation, it would seriously examine two treaties that former President Gerald Ford offered for ratification in 1976: the (1974) Threshold Test Ban Treaty, limiting underground tests, and the (1976) Peaceful Nuclear Explosion Treaty, that bans military tests altogether. Ratification of these treaties would be priceless compensation for residents here already at risk from past exposures.

Given the widespread fear of the nuclear arms race, it's regrettable that underground testing doesn't receive more attention. Victims of nuclear tests are graphic examples of how, short of bringing on Armageddon, the dreaded weapons can be horribly destructive.

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## Hinckley: no time for vengeance

HAVE YOU noticed how many people are ticked-off at John Hinckley because he's nuts? All those folks were expecting a nice, vindictive verdict after which they'd get to see Hinckley go into the calaboose on TV, never to come out again.

But then along comes this jury, which has the unmitigated gall to decide Hinckley is a bit unstuck beneath the scalp, and sends him to a mental institution instead of the Big House. They're mad at the jury, too, naturally enough, but Hinckley himself seems to be the primary object of their wrath.

But this is not the first time this has happened. In 1912, a certain maniac named John Schranck walked up to Theodore Roosevelt, who was in Milwaukee campaigning for the presidency on a third party ticket, and shot him in the chest at near point blank range. The bullet passed through Roosevelt's glasses case and a folded speech, so he was not seriously injured.

Schranck, however, was far from all right. It seemed that the spirit of



Michael Humes

William McKinley used to visit him in his room at night, claiming that Roosevelt had been responsible for his murder. And as if to emphasize his point, McKinley used to bring the spirit of Roosevelt along. Since Roosevelt was wearing a monk's habit every time he dropped by, Schranck had all the evidence he needed.

When Schranck was brought to trial, it occurred to the court that they had a real nutburger on their hands. He was, horror of horrors, found not guilty by reason of insanity and committed, which was considered just at the time. He remained there for the rest of his life — until 1960. I am not aware of what the penalty for attempted murder was in Wisconsin at that time, but I

doubt that it was 48 years.

Which brings me to the furor of exactly when Hinckley is going to get out, if he ever does. He might get out in a couple of years. He might, in the manner of John Schranck, get out in 2030, 48 years after the fact. He will probably not, as is assumed by critics of the verdict, get out some time next week. Indeed, it seems that those critics would almost be disappointed if he doesn't.

One problem is the term used in the Hinckley verdict: not guilty by reason of insanity. The word "insanity" has no medical currency whatsoever. He might as well have been found not guilty by reason of demonic possession or not guilty by reason of being real weird. But that is no reason to abolish that type of plea. Some states are turning to a "guilty but insane" verdict instead. The result of this verdict would be to place the convicted person in a mental institution until they are sane, and then putting them in prison.

Think about that. In so doing, the state would be saying, "We know you did this, but you weren't responsible for your actions at the time, poor

fellow. Therefore, we are going to try to make you a socially responsible, happy, healthy individual fit for human society. Then we're going to put you in prison, which is full of people who were responsible for their crimes, who will probably commit them again, and will probably commit them against you the first chance they get. Now get outta my face."

I think a lot of people are getting annoyed that there isn't enough meanness in our justice system. Perhaps for their sakes we should just drop all this guilty, not guilty, jury-trial business and return to trial by fire and water. That was a system used by the Vikings wherein a red hot brand was plunged into a bucket of ice cold water. At that moment, the accused party in the trial plunged his hand into the bucket and grabbed the brand. If the horrible burns this inflicted on his hand healed, he was innocent.

Now, that's not justice. But neither is vengeance, which is what a lot of people want on John Hinckley. Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

### Letters

#### Curve grading

To the editor:

I am writing in regard to Carol McDonald's letter (DI, June 15). In her letter, McDonald expresses her feeling that "the system of grading by a curve is unfair." Her ill feelings were supported by what she felt was an unfair grading scale in Masterpieces of Music.

I would have to disagree with McDonald as to the fairness of the



grading scale in this particular class. She stated that her grades on the last

three tests were in the 80th percentile, but were ranked only in the upper 50 percent of the class. According to the grade boundaries that instructor Eldon Obrecht established, a score in the upper 50 percent of the class would earn a B. Most classes using a regular percentile curve would have the lowest B fall somewhere in the 80th percentile range. Since in this case it wouldn't have made any difference which scale was used, I question McDonald's ability to understand this grading

system.

Masterpieces of Music is taught by an extremely well-qualified professor in the school of music. I'm sure that if Obrecht's curve was unjust, he would listen to criticism. But until someone can find evidence that a grading scale that allows for less than 3 percent of the class to fail is unjust, I hope Obrecht will continue to use his present grading method.

Timothy Neal Ternes  
5701 Daum

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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.



## Registration

Continued from page 1

terrorize Americans. They plan to take a few people in show trials and scare the rest," he said.

Martin said he thinks the prosecution threats do scare college students, "but college students are not the majority of people who aren't registering. The working class and minority people were the groups who fought the draft during Vietnam."

Turner said he is not necessarily in favor of placing registration registers in jail. He said his solution to the problem "is not to prosecute them, but simply to register them."

"I don't know whether it's legal, but I don't know why it wouldn't be legal to register somebody if you can get a hold of their social security number," he said.

**TURNER'S PLAN** is to write registers a letter informing each one that he has personally registered that individual.

"I would recommend to the powers that be that these people be put on a special list and they would be picked first out of the fish bowl" in times of a draft, he said.

When told of Turner's plan Thursday, Martin said: "I think that's one of the stupidest things I've heard. It would be blatantly unconstitutional."

Turner said he thinks some of the draft registration registers have been persuaded not to register against their own feelings.

"I imagine the kids that age, 18 years old, that haven't registered have probably not done so because their parents have discouraged them, or their older brother or sister, someone close to them," he said.

"My feeling is that the natural instinct of most kids is they would like to fight for their country. But maybe I'm out of touch with that."

Turner said things have changed since World War II's draft. He and his classmates from the class of 1945 "couldn't wait. We just couldn't wait. We had to go and enlist."

"IN 1944 I WENT over to Omaha to enlist I was so anxious to get there," he said.

"One of the biggest disappointments of my life was that I didn't get to see battle. I always thought it would be a great honor to fight for my country ... so I'm not very sympathetic towards these people," he said.

Political activism during the Vietnam War is responsible for some of today's attitudes about defending the country, Turner said.

"During the Vietnam War we had a lot of traitors ... A lot of people wanted us to lose the war. They wanted our kids not to register and to go to places like Canada."

Fleischacker said Iowa's registration compliance rate was probably about 98 percent during the Vietnam War era.

"At that time there was really no way of really checking it, but we always thought we were running between 98 and 100 percent," he said.

"It was a different situation in those days. You had to carry a draft registration card. If you were stopped and didn't have it, they would notify the Selective Service office. Having to have that card probably resulted in a good compliance rate."

## Trial

Continued from page 1

But Kissinger had been told of the problem and had approved the additional costs, Weiss added. Kissinger did not dispute the bill, he said.

About one month later, Kissinger returned to the shop with brake trouble. Weiss said an \$80 part was replaced — with no labor charge. Kissinger paid that bill, also with no major dispute.

In October, Weiss testified, the harassment began.

"I STARTED getting magazines addressed to Josef Mengele," Weiss said, adding that he didn't recognize the name until later, when he received a magazine addressed to Heinrich Himmler.

Weiss said he notified the Kenilworth police, the FBI and the Anti-Defamation League.

In November, the first of 97 Western Union Mailgrams arrived.

Weiss was charged nearly \$450 for the mailgrams as part of his telephone bill. There were four groups of mailgrams:

- Eighteen sent around the country signed with Mengele's name, saying

Weiss' firm planned to merge with Uniroyal. Weiss received confirmation copies of these mailgrams.

- Forty-nine sent to persons with Jewish names across the country, claiming they owed Weiss' firm \$400. Again, Weiss received confirmation copies bearing the Mengele name.

- Twenty-five sent to residents of Wilmette, Ill., stating they were classified as semitic, and Weiss' firm would not do business with them — signed J. Mengele, president.

- Weiss received reply mailgrams from three firms, including confirmation of an order for 500 gallons of chocolate chip ice cream from Columbus, Ohio, and confirmation of orders for 10,000 printed swastikas each from firms in Iowa City and Spokane, Wash.

In addition, a bogus advertisement in the Nov. 26 Chicago Tribune stated that Weiss' firm was buying used tires for \$5 each. Resulting calls caused "terrific disruption. Just no end to it," Weiss testified.

During his testimony, Hartel said he was present on three occasions when

the mailgrams were sent. He testified that Schellenberg was the only person he saw sending mailgrams.

Hartel was not present, however, on at least two occasions when mailgrams were sent, he testified.

**WHEN ASKED** by Judge Pomaro why Schellenberg was harassing Weiss — when Kissinger was the person who felt wronged — Hartel gave a complicated explanation that alluded to "various harassment" Schellenberg may have been involved in while in high school.

On the first occasion that Hartel heard Kissinger discuss Weiss' firm — the last week of September 1981 — Schellenberg was dictating a scholarship application letter to New Trier East High School; Kissinger was writing it down longhand.

Hartel explained that Schellenberg did not want his handwriting to be sent to New Trier, since the handwriting was to be analyzed to see if Schellenberg was responsible for harassment at New Trier East.

"Adam (Schellenberg) would start to

harass Mr. Weiss," Hartel said.

"Why?" the judge asked.

"Because Dan (Kissinger) was writing the letters."

Under further questioning, though, Hartel said he never heard Kissinger ask Schellenberg to harass Weiss.

**HARTEL TESTIFIED** that in late November, Kissinger and Schellenberg "were chuckling about the mailgrams."

Hartel recalled one evening in December when the three were in Kissinger's room in Burge: "There were definite, um, you know, Jew jokes" between Schellenberg and Kissinger.

After their arrest in Illinois in January 1982, Hartel said, his lawyer advised him to avoid Schellenberg and Kissinger. But the first week back to the UI, he overheard them in the Burge lobby "talking and still joking" that Weiss deserved the harassment.

Kissinger's trial recessed Thursday, and will resume Monday at 11 a.m. in Cook County Circuit Court in Evanston.

Continued from page 1

immunity to the office of the president ... places the president above the law. It is a reversion to the old notion that the king can do no wrong."

Fitzgerald, now 55, said he was fired by Nixon and his aides in retaliation for revealing multi-billion dollar aircraft cost overruns. Following a 13-year legal battle, Fitzgerald was reinstated at the Pentagon this week and the Air Force assessed \$200,000 in legal costs he piled up fighting to get his job back.

Nixon's spokesman Nicholas Ruwe said the former president would not comment.

**"IT IS NIXON'S** custom not to comment on any court decisions," Ruwe said. Nixon, who resigned in 1974 when faced with impeachment because of the Watergate scandal, now lives in Saddle River, N.J.

Fitzgerald, at a Washington press conference, said, "The ruling

regarding Mr. Nixon ought to frighten anyone who loves liberty."

"I don't think he should be above the law," he said.

In an angry dissent, White noted, "It is ironic that this decision should come out at the time of the tenth anniversary of the Watergate affair." His dissent was joined by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun, the only one of Nixon's four

appointees on the high court to vote against him.

The court majority accepted Nixon's claim that the controversial immunity doctrine gave him blanket protection from having to pay money damages for his official actions while chief executive. Just last year, the high court reached an inconclusive 4-4 deadlock on the same issue in another case involving a suit against Nixon by Morton Halperin, a former White House aide.

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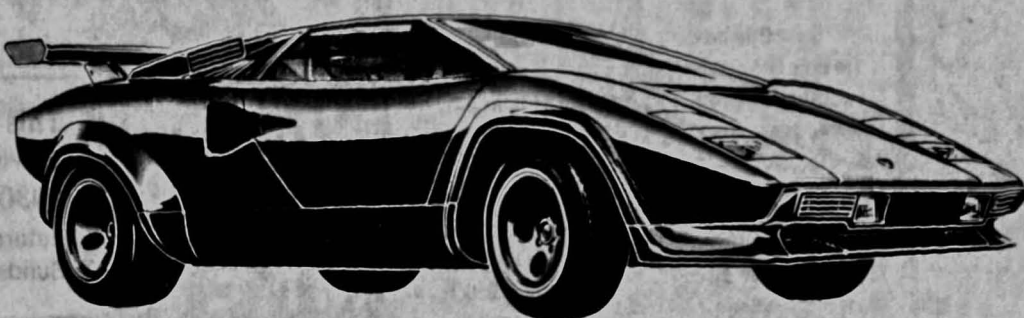


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Therefore, we are going to try  
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Then we're going to put you in  
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want on John Hinckley.

is an Iowa City writer. His column  
every Friday

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be typed and must be  
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Letters should be brief,  
and The Daily Iowan  
reserves the right to edit  
for length and clarity.



## National news

# Reagan vetoes crucial money bill because of housing aid provision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan vetoed a crucial money bill Thursday because it contained a \$3 billion housing aid program he opposes, and prepared another veto of a stripped-down bill rushed through Congress as a substitute.

Reagan stuck to his guns, vetoing the \$8.9-billion 1982 urgent supplemental appropriations bill because it contained the housing aid program he has opposed as inflationary. The House failed to override Reagan's fifth veto as president.

"We want to serve notice here and now the president will not tolerate deficit-defying budget-busters," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

He said Reagan planned a prompt veto of the substitute approved by the House and Senate without the housing provision because it failed to cut out other "non-essential" expenditures.

After failing to override Reagan's veto, the House passed and sent the Senate two substitutes — both without the housing program but one \$1.3 billion over the amount Reagan requested.

Said House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas, "We have given the choice to the Senate and the president and if they

wish to quarrel about it, the quarrel is between them."

THE SENATE THEN approved the larger of the two substitutes, 59-26, and adjourned until Tuesday to take up the other. Speakes said Reagan would cast another veto as soon as the "fat" bill reached his desk.

He said the measure still contains \$1 billion in "non-urgent" funds. "We've got 10 agencies waiting for requested funds that are urgent," he said. "I would anticipate that the president would veto this bill promptly."

In his veto message, Reagan singled out for criticism the housing aid provision pushed by GOP senators, saying, "We cannot justify singling out one industry for special relief." But he also asked Congress to delete a long list of other unrequested programs.

Some form of stopgap funding bill is needed to keep several government agencies from running out of money in the next few weeks.

The House vote to override Reagan's veto was 253-151, 17 short of the needed two-thirds majority of those voting. That

precluded any action by the Senate to override.

The House later passed the "fat" substitute bill on a 267-106 vote, and followed by passing the "skinny" bill on a 345-25 vote.

In his veto message, Reagan urged Congress to delete a long list of items in addition to the housing program.

"THE BILL ALSO establishes a housing subsidy program that sets a bad precedent for other federal programs," he said. "For these reasons, I cannot approve this legislation. I urge the Congress to act quickly to send me a clean bill for signature containing only those items urgently needed to continue 1982 activities."

"I share the heartfelt congressional concerns about the particular problems confronting the housing industry. But we will not promote a housing recovery by going even deeper in debt. More red-ink spending will only make the housing recession worse."

## Senate committee approves cuts in Medicare, Medicaid programs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One day after Congress enacted the 1983 budget resolution, the Senate Finance Committee took the first step to implement it Thursday by approving \$3.7 billion in Medicare and Medicaid program cuts.

The Republican-led committee voted 13-6 for a package of changes — many of them requested by President Reagan earlier this year — that affect both beneficiaries and providers of the subsidized health care programs for the elderly and the poor.

The panel also agreed to several eligibility and benefit changes totaling more than \$700 million in Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the principal welfare program.

But committee Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., who had managed to beat back several Democratic attempts to modify the welfare and medical cuts throughout the day-long session, hit a snag in late afternoon.

Democrats, led by Sen. Bill Bradley of

N.J., objected to a committee effort to further tighten rules that bar honorably discharged servicemen from collecting unemployment compensation — a result of last year's budget cuts.

Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., moved to restore the veterans' eligibility for unemployment compensation, and when it appeared the proposal might be approved, Dole adjourned the meeting and promised to take it up next Tuesday.

MANY OF the Medicare changes adopted by the panel — such as delaying initial Medicare coverage for recipients from the first day of the month they turn 65 to the month after they turn 65 — would affect individuals.

The committee package also would require patients who now receive free home care services under Medicare to contribute 5 percent of the cost of each visit.

In addition, the package outlines changes aimed at reimbursement costs for doctors,

nurses and special services.

The savings must be approved by the full Senate, the House Ways and Means Committee and the Democratic-controlled House before they become law.

The panel began its work one day after the Senate approved the entire \$770 billion budget plan for 1983 by a 54-45 margin, completing congressional action on the budget guidelines.

Now, in the second phase of the budget battle, Capitol Hill panels such as the Finance committee must make the tough legislative decisions necessary to pare specific programs to match broad spending targets, and raise the \$21 billion in taxes called for by the budget blueprint.

The Senate panel's \$3.7 billion package of Medicare-Medicaid cuts is slightly below the \$3.8 billion required by the budget plan, but its three-year savings projection of \$15.2 billion is more than the blueprint requires.

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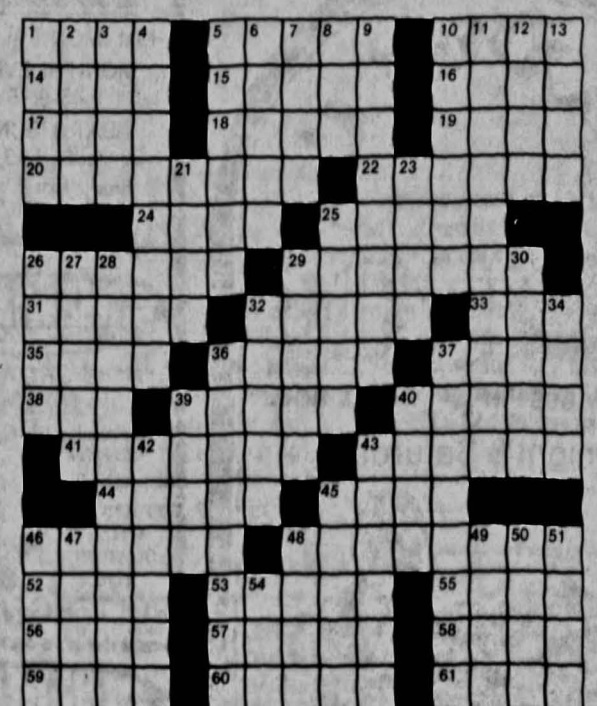
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Serf  
5 Ziti, e.g.  
10 — da-fé  
14 Closemouthed person  
15 Hungarian national hero  
16 Author of "Strangers and Brothers"  
17 Part of a horse collar  
18 Ribbed cotton fabric  
19 Pivot  
20 Superintendent  
22 Stills  
24 "— of My Dreams," 1927 song  
25 Venture  
26 Willows  
29 "The — of mercy . . ."  
31 Kind of velvet  
32 Altogether  
33 Dawn goddess  
35 Grass unit  
36 "The — Fellow," Behan play  
37 Very dry, as some champagne  
38 Old Indic lang.  
39 Hypothetical particle  
40 Lorenzo di —, Renaissance painter  
41 Result  
43 Shawl worn by Indian women  
44 One of a famous five  
45 Feign  
46 Hackney, e.g.  
48 Vex  
52 Roe or pudu  
53 Finishing material for meubles

### DOWN

- 55 Boxer Firpo  
56 Actress not remarkable  
57 Extols  
58 Sea birds  
59 Tangles  
60 Wipe out  
61 Basil's cousin  
9 Acceptable but not remarkable  
10 Celebrated town near Perugia  
11 Ignorant  
12 Ballyhoo  
13 Is behindhand  
21 Beget  
23 Ubangi tributary  
25 Peculiar trait  
26 Chooses  
27 Algonquian group  
28 Uncommon  
29 One-eighth of a peck  
30 "— Something to Me," 1929 song  
32 Mary —, mini-skirt introducer  
34 Commotion  
36 Dumping of minced meat or fish  
37 Berry producers  
38 Comb. form for a bitter tonic  
40 Burn  
42 Twenty of these make a ream  
43 Port-Salut, e.g.  
45 Glides along swiftly  
46 Dutch treat  
47 City on the Nile  
48 Word with fortis or pura  
49 Nimbus  
50 Light ringing sound  
51 Being  
54 Swiss river



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CHANGES WATGERS  
HOSBORN ONTOLAN  
BOY DRESS BROMA  
OUTS MARG STIR  
WENT MOOD ONE  
WAGONS CHINATERS  
BROWNINGS  
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BEFORE  
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## Arts and entertainment

# Squeeze loses wit in 'Sweets'

By Allen Hogg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

As anyone who listens to Top 40 radio stations surely knows, today's pop songwriting is marred by an incredible lack of wit. What little there is seems always to come from veteran rockers like Pete Townshend, Ray Davies, the J. Geils Band and the Rolling Stones. Attempts by newer artists almost inevitably come out sounding like the forced studio humor of "Pac-Man Fever."

This is why Squeeze's fourth album, *East Side Story*, was one of last year's pleasant surprises. Powered by the single "Tempted," the LP was the group's biggest commercial success and drew comparisons to Lennon and McCartney for Squeeze songwriters Glenn Tilbrook and Chris Difford.

This is also why the British quintet's

## Records

newest album, *Sweets From a Stranger*, is somewhat disappointing. Although expertly produced, the LP lacks the effervescent drive of *East Side Story*. Whereas Squeeze has previously been criticized for being too bubbly, they have now replaced this happy wit with self-pity and discontent.

*Sweets* contains 12 songs about broken romance, unrequited love, more broken romance, adultery and still more broken romance. The tone is set with the opening lines of the very first song, a driving rocker entitled "Out of Touch": "You find a hair on my jacket/And you know it's not mine/You look at my pillow/But you're

wasting your time/Because I'm out of touch with you."

THERE IS NOT, in fact, a truly happy song on the album. This isn't necessarily bad — very few bands can make a career out of eternal optimism — but Tilbrook's sugar-sweet voice is not conducive to *Sweets'* angst-ridden rock. He's a better singer than screamer.

The LP's best song is probably the slowest, a smoky blues number called "When the Hangover Strikes." On this, Tilbrook shows his true forte may be '40s-style crooning. It's a shame the song is too out-of-date to get on the radio.

Of course, there are other highlights as well (Elvis Costello's background "doo-waps" on "Black Coffee in Bed" and newcomer Don Snow's keyboard work), but nothing here equals the

white-soul funkiness of "Tempted."

Overall, the record leaves you dissatisfied. You wonder, since it is indeed a Squeeze album, where the happy ending is. It becomes more disturbing when the group seems to try for one. The lyrics of the final two cuts express upbeat themes: In "The Very First Dance," the Squeeze persona finally makes it with a stripper; "The Elephant Ride" describes a night-long sexual encounter.

But the former song is too weird musically to force any emotion at all, and the latter is constantly interrupted by the rather haunting message: "Today is none of our concern."

That message can be applied to the group itself. Today's Squeeze is none of our concern, and we can only hope that tomorrow the group will return to its witty, more winning ways.

# 'Prince of the City' disturbs, engrosses

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Few contemporary films are as eager to explore detail as *Prince of the City*. Based on the true story of a New York narcotics detective who went undercover to expose links between organized crime and political corruption in New York City, the film is at once an intensive character analysis of a man torn between shaky personal ethics and the higher good, and a refutation of conventional Hollywood techniques to tell a "police" story.

Directed by Sidney Lumet, whose fondness for street people has been evident in the similarly-themed *Serpico* and *Dog Day Afternoon*, *Prince of the City* is nearly devoid of the kind of glamorous but empty mayhem that characterizes so many movies in the cops-and-robbers genre.

Almost documentary in style, the film follows the progress of Detective Danny Ciello (Treat Williams), who, perhaps out of guilt, perhaps out of disgust at the kind of comparatively penny-ante graft he himself engages in, goes undercover to help a commission (in reality the famous Knapp Commission) expose graft and corruption.

CIELLO'S ONE CONDITION is that he never be asked to talk about the questionable activities of his partners in his own Special Investigating Unit, men bonded not only by friendship and loyalty, but by the under-the-table payoffs they accept and that they rationalize as proper because of the danger they expose themselves to daily. These men are the ones known as the "princes of the city" — narks who call their own shots and exchange confiscated heroin with junkies in exchange for information.

But just as his work brings forth dozens of indictments and triumph for ambitious lawyers, Ciello's own life deteriorates. He and his family are placed under protective custody; former associates label him "rat." Whatever reasons Ciello agreed to risk his life for are lost in a maze of recriminations and lost friends. And as the heat bears down, even his own reputation is cast in doubt, forcing him

## Films

**Prince of the City**

On a rising scale of one to five stars: ★★★★★

Warner Brothers/Orion, R.  
Written by Jay Presson Allen and Sidney Lumet  
Directed by Sidney Lumet

Danny Ciello.....Treat Williams  
Rick Cappalino.....Norman Parker

Showing at 9:15 tonight and 9 p.m.  
Saturday at the Bijou

to admit that his life has been a lie and his efforts have resulted in the suicides of two of his closest friends.

THERE ARE NO HEROES in this film — not Ciello, not the streams of prosecutors who pass through Ciello's life, not Ciello's precious partners. Downbeat as it is, the film is fascinating for its dogged determination to tell not just a story of abhorrent intrigue but of how that intrigue irrevocably affects human lives.

Williams gives a bravura performance, swinging from anger at the thought of going undercover for the very justice system he ridicules to cockiness as he goes after Mafioso bait, wired for sound and secure that burly back-up cops are just outside the door.

Despite a running time of nearly three hours, the script (by Lumet and Jay Presson Allen) is a textbook example of taut writing, zeroing in on details that paint the sometimes complicated action in deft strokes with revealing nuance.

Lumet's images of Ciello's increasing isolation contribute in no small way to the film's texture. At the same time, neither Lumet nor Allen is judgmental. What is to be concluded about Ciello's actions and ethics is left entirely to the viewer. *Prince of the City* is a disturbing but absolutely engrossing film.

*Prince of the City* is at the Bijou at 9:15 tonight, and 9 p.m. Saturday.

# Novelist Kinsella reads tonight

Former UI Writers' Workshop student and devout baseball fan W.P. Kinsella returns to Iowa City tonight to read from his award-winning novel *Shoeless Joe*.

Kinsella's novel is based on a short story called "Shoeless Joe Jackson Comes To Iowa." The tale of a farmer (named Ray Kinsella) who builds a baseball stadium in his corn field and is rewarded with a visitation from the spirits of Shoeless Joe Jackson and his teammates (the infamous Chicago Black Sox, who threw the World Series in 1919), "Shoeless Joe Jackson" was published in an obscure Canadian anthology a few years ago.

The story came to the attention of an editor at Houghton Mifflin Publishers,

however. He was so enamored of the tale that he asked Kinsella to expand it into a novel. To further the author's progress, Houghton Mifflin awarded Kinsella a \$10,000 literary fellowship.

In *Shoeless Joe*, Kinsella's final product, the original story is enlarged by a plot in which the farmer goes on a search for author J.D. Salinger, whom he wants to bring to Iowa to see a baseball game. Other new characters, including farmer Ray's charming wife, daughter and unscrupulous brother-in-law, are introduced and developed.

Kinsella's reading, sponsored by The Spirit That Moves Us Press, will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

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# New Smithsonian center OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Thursday signed a bill permitting the Smithsonian Institution to build a center for African, Near Eastern and Asian culture on the National Mall near the Washington Monument.

In signing the bill, Reagan said the Smithsonian has increased knowledge of a myriad of cultures but "full justice has not been done" to "that vast array of civilizations stretching from Japan and Korean through Southeast Asia,

the Middle East, and all of Africa." Officials said the new building will cost \$36.5 million to construct. It will be located south of the Smithsonian's landmark red sandstone "castle."

When completed, the center for non-Western cultures will give the institution's 25 million yearly visitors "an understanding of the great cultural achievements of the peoples and civilizations of Africa, the near East and Asia," Reagan said.

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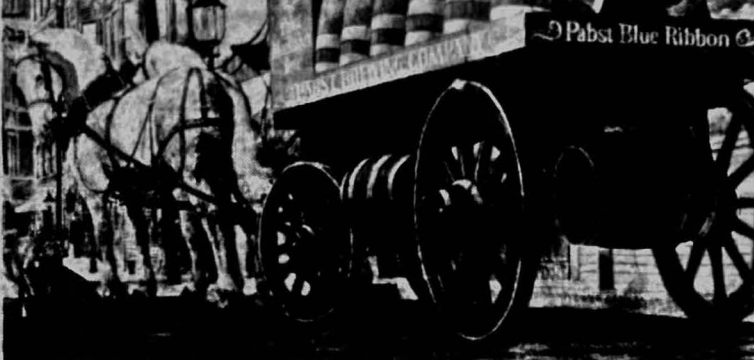
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## Sportsbriefs

### Rec Services plans trips

The UI Office of Recreational Services is planning trips to St. Louis and Des Moines during the upcoming months.

The office has scheduled a trip to St. Louis for Aug. 6 and 7. The trip will include a baseball game and a trip to Six Flags. Reservations, which must include a check or cash are due in Room 111 of the Field House by 4 p.m. on July 9.

A trip to Adventureland in Des Moines is scheduled for July 13. People going on the trip must be between seven and 12 years old. The trip will be limited to 20 individuals and the cost will be \$23 per child. The cost includes lunch, a t-shirt, admission to Adventureland and the water slide at Otter Mountain.

For further information on either of these trips, contact the Rec Services office at 353-3494.

### Running class planned

The Women's Sports Company is sponsoring a class for beginning and intermediate women runners. The class meets every Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in Room 113 of Halsey Gym. Registrations are being taken at the Women's Sports Company or by contacting Paula Klein at 354-4612.

## DI Classifieds

### PRELIMINARY NOTES

**PUBLISHER'S WARNING**  
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

**ERRORS**  
When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

### PERSONAL

#### DAILY ALBUM SPECIAL!!!

QUEEN	FRIDAY
10 Lawrence Welk	Hot Spices \$5.29
11 Chamber Ensembles	
12 ESPN Sports Center	
13 Transformed	
14 Jeffersons	Magazine \$2.99
15 Good Earth Journal	
16 Michels International Gold	
17 Trapper John, M.D.	Toenails \$1.49
18 (HBO) Movie: 'Stripes'	
19 News	
20 Masterpiece Theatre	
21 (MAX) Movie: 'Separate Ways'	
22 TBS Evening News	
23 NBA Rookie of the Year	
24 John Ankerberg	
25 English Channel	
26 Sports Scene	
27 Paper Chase	
28 Jerry Falwell	
29 The King is Coming	
30 (HBO) Movie: 'Brubaker'	
31 ABC News	
32 CBS News	
33 (MOVIE: 'Paper Lion'	
34 (HBO) Movie: 'Viva Knievel'	
35 Emergency	
36 Kung Fu	
37 (MAX) Movie: 'Paradise Alley'	
38 Time For Love: A Children's Special	
39 (MOVIE: 'Walk, Don't Run'	
40 (MOVIE: 'The Moon is Blue'	
41 Contact	
42 (HBO) Movie: 'Brubaker'	
43 Lawmakers	
44 (HBO) Movie: 'Brubaker'	
45 (HBO) Movie: 'Brubaker'	
46 (HBO) Movie: 'Brubaker'	
47 (HBO) Movie: 'Brubaker'	
48 (HBO) Movie: 'Brubaker'	
49 (HBO) Movie: 'Brubaker'	
50 (HBO) Movie: 'Brubaker'	

IOWA CITY AEROMAX RADIO controls first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 pm in the City Recreation Center. For more information call 338-8659.

DAVID, I was at the mall Sat. 18th. Where were you? Sorry I missed you. Write again, John. 7-9

PLANT LOVERS! We're just what you need during vacation. Planting, 354-4463. PLANTS ALIVE. 7-22

**HUNGRY?**  
Stop by the CHICAGO MICKEY'S DELI CATERING downtown on the plaza for the best lunch in town!! 6-28

YOU haven't been to Aardvark's? Then don't miss our grand opening June 24-30. Everything in the store half-price! Aardvark's Bazaar, 1115 South Dubuque, above Mickey's. 6-30

COUPLE in 20's seeks female(s) for friendship and sensual activities. All replies strictly confidential. Write the Daily Iowan, Box MA 10, 7-19

**LONELY SINGLES!** Meet responsible singles for friendship, dating. Confidential Return mail reply, JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201 7-1

PRINT dollar bills? No, but we can save you dollars on printing. The Soap Opera, 119 E. College, 354-1123. 7-6

PEACE CORPS needs your skills/dedication. Call 353-6592, MWF 9-12, through June. 6-30

IN the spirit of the movie 'Making Love', young, professional gay, W.M. ex-gymnast, interested in meeting gay or bisexual W.M. age 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, 52244. 6-25

**NURSING** student transferring to Arizona willing to escort your children, drive your car, or help you drive - end of July. Roseanne, 337-6961. 6-25

GOING through a crisis? Need support? 7 week evening class 'Turning Points', Tuesdays 6:29 - 7:27, 337-3357 for details. 6-29

THIS doctor makes housecalls! 57 Platts Ave., 354-4463. 7-22

FEMALE roommate needed. Must be from Idaho. Call Mark at 351-2295. 7-6

THE Gay Peoples Union will hold a potluck picnic on Friday June 25 in celebration of GAY PRIDE WEEK. Upper City Park, shelter No. 3, 6:30pm. Call 353-7162 for more information. 6-25

GOING through a crisis? Need support? 7 week evening class 'Turning Points', Tuesdays 6:29 - 7:27, 337-3357 for details. 6-29

GOING through a crisis? Need support? 7 week evening class 'Turning Points', Tuesdays 6:29 - 7:27, 337-3357 for details. 6-29

### PERSONAL SERVICE

#### PROBLEM?

We listen. Also provide information and referrals. Crisis Center, 351-0140 (24 hours), 1175 Washington (11am-2am). Confidential. 7-20

**ABORTIONS** provided in comfortable, supportive, and educational atmosphere. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111. 7-12

### HELP WANTED

#### CCU - ICU

Immediate openings for FT and PT RNs in a progressive 155 bed acute care hospital undergoing a \$10.8 million renovation project with a completely new CCU - ICU. Flexible hours. Experience preferred but not required. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Ottumwa Hospital Employee Relations Department, 1001 E. Penn Ave., Ottumwa, IA 52501. Call 515-682-7151, EOE. 7-1

**INFORMATION** On Cruise Ship Jobs. Great income potential. All occupations. Call 602-988-0476. Dept. 2374. Call Refundable. 7-2

**PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS**  
Kirkwood Community College needs part-time instructors for the following: teach college credit modern dance, choreograph for fall musical, student-directed production (winter), and spring drama; teach one section of stage craft. Closing date July 14, 1982. Contact Personnel Office, Kirkwood Community College, 398-5615. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 7-6

**PROGRAMMER** Half-time Research Assistant, Fortran, PL/I, SNOBOL, Assembler, and JCL. Twelve months, competitive salary. 353-5301. 6-29

**DETAILS** - no walking! \$4.50/hr. Work July 5 - Aug. 1. Call this Sat. or Sun., 8am - noon. 628-2992. 6-25

THE Des Moines Register has routes available in the following areas: East Chicago, 875 North Dubuque St. Profits based on current number of customers for four weeks. Call 338-3865. 6-25

THE University of Iowa's academic computing center has an opening for a Project Analyst in the Office of Information Systems. The position requires a bachelor's degree in Computer Science or related field, or an equivalent combination of related education and experience; also some programming or consulting experience; some knowledge of systems procedures and techniques; and familiarity with the PRIME operating system. Experience with a data base management system is desirable. Primary responsibilities will include the administration and programming of user data bases in a high level language. Resume screening will begin July 6. Please send to Terry Dahms, Weeg Computing Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City, IA 52242. The University of Iowa is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. 6-25

**GIRLS**, 18 and over, can you qualify as a centerfold model? If so, call 351-4423 now. Good pay if accepted. 7-20

**BIKINI** time is here! If you want to lose weight quickly and safely call Living Proof. 683-2626 after 6pm. 6-25

GAYLINE, 353-7162. Peer counseling, information, a friendly voice. 7:00pm - 9:00pm, Mon. - Thurs. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. 7-30

LOSE Weight - up to 15 pounds a week with Living Proof. The newest most effective diet available. 683-2626 after 6pm. 6-28

ASK A FRIEND about our large collection of crisp, current, 1st price books and guaranteed records. Buy - sell - trade at the HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 227 South Johnson, 351-2996. 7-9

DECORATE your wedding with items, plants, etc. Available for rent from PLANTS ALIVE. 354-4463. 7-22

GETTING engaged? Unbeatable prices & gold bands at Diamonds A! A & Co. Stamps-Collections. Wardway Plaza. 6-25

WEEKLY CLEANER'S SAVE up to 50% on new, used and reprocessed. Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Bissell and Parsonic. HAWKEYE VACUUM, 725 South Gilbert, 338-9158. 7-20

HAPPILY married couple with much love and security to give desires to adopt white newborn. Confidential. Call collect 1-212-712-3335. 7-1

**PERSONAL SERVICE**  
GARY'S Moving Service. Truck/helper. Free estimates. 351-4406. 7-14

**BIRTHRIGHT**  
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 8-25

**PREGNANCY** screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis! Mon. 9:30-10:00, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 6-25

**ALCOHOLICS** Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 7-28

**RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT**  
Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours). 6-28

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY**  
Professional counseling. Abortion. \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2704. 7-14

**COUNSELING**, relaxation training, stressology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic, 337-8998. 7-9

**ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY**  
Childbirth preparation, classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 7-29

**STORAGE-STORAGE**  
Mini-warehouse units from 5x10' to 10x20'. Call 337-3506. 7-6

**NEED** money for college? Write Scholarship Finders, P.O. Box 5431, Coralville, IA 52241. 7-22

**ASTON-PATTERING** \* teacher. Educational programs for stress reduction. Focus on movement patterns for ease, muscular and skeletal balancing, and massage. Attention given to individual activities of interest and/or problems. Consultation without charge. M.A. Mommsen, M.S. 351-8490. 7-20

**MUSIC** System for parties or receptions. Call 354-2695. Great variety! 6-29

IF you have an answering machine on your personal or business phone - call (319) 354-2981 - there's an important message waiting for you. 6-25

SEE the fastest shipper in town at The Rocking Chair across from Nettle Run. Complete furniture care. 354-3334. 7-30

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 1281 E. Washington Street, dial 351-1229. 6-29

### WHO DOES IT?

#### IDEAL GIFT

Artist's portrait, children/adults; charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-0525. 7-6

**EDITING**: Papers, theses, articles for publication. Mary Ruth Michel, 338-9910. 6-28

**HONDA** car repair. Factory trained mechanic. White Dog Garage, 337-4616. 7-27

**HOMEWORK?** Experienced painter, lawn care specialist and carpenter background. 338-9161. 7-27

**LAUNDRY**, 25¢/lb. pickup, washed, dried, folded, delivered. 679-2823 days (local). 7-26

**CALLIGRAPHY**: Wedding invitations, quotations, advertising, personalized stationery, posters. References. 338-6327. 7-23

**ENGAGEMENT** and wedding rings - other custom jewelry. Call Julia Kelmman, 1-848-4701. 7-22

**PLASTICS FABRICATION**, Plexiglas, lucite, styrene, Plexiforms, Inc. 1016 E. Capitol, 351-5399. 6-29

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**TEEN**'s thesis experience, former University Secretary, IBM Selectric. 338-8996. 7-27

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**RIVER CITY TYPING SERVICE** Iowa Avenue Building, 511 Iowa Avenue, 12 - 4 daily. 337-7567. 7-19

**ARROW TYPING/EDITING**, professional secretary - M.S. Librarian. Thesis, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes. IBM Selectric II. Speed, accuracy, careful attention. 354-1354. 7-12

**PROFESSIONAL** typing: theses, term papers; IBM Correcting Selectric. 351-1039. 7-8

**CRYSTAL'S TYPING SERVICE**, located ABOVE Iowa Book & Supply, Breneman Seed Store, 353-1973. 7-1

**ROXANNE'S TYPING SERVICE**, Experienced 141 University, 351-2849 after 5:30pm. 7-7

**TYPING/EDITING**, Papers/Theses, Pick-up/Delivery, 18 yrs/IBM, 354-0756/354-4385. 7-1

**WRITING SERVICE**, all typing and writing needs. Resumes, cover letters, IBM Selectric, experienced. 337-2921 before 6pm. 7-1

**WANTED: child care**  
For 5 month old in Mosquito Flats/Manly Heights area beginning August or September. References required. 354-9043. 7-7

**BABYSITTER** for 2 children 7/27/82 - 8/22/82, at home. Call 337-2999, evenings. 7-6

**UNIVERSITY** Parents Care Collective has openings. Ages 2 1/2 - 6. As low as \$80 per month, full time. 353-6715. 7-20

There's a pet of LOVE at the end of the Rainbow Day Care has openings for children, 3-5 years. Call 353-4658. 6-30

**CHICAGO** - July 2, 3. Help with gas, driving. 354-5946. 6-28

### AUTO FOREIGN

1974 Honda 750F for sale. \$500 or offer. Ph. 354-5339 after 5:30pm. Red title. 6-25

**FIAT** X 1/9, 1979 convertible, excellent condition, 5-speed, sell or trade. 337-7096 or 337-6111. 7-7

**VW Super Beetle** 1974, Excellent condition. Sunroof, new tires. 337-7096, 337-6111. 7-7

1972 VW Beetle, good condition, inspected. 351-0691. 6-30

**AUTO DOMESTIC**  
1976 Monza, AC, 34/20 mpg, 43,000 miles. \$2500/best offer. 351-8989. 7-9

1978 Grand Prix, low miles, air, stereo, loaded with extras, new radials. Must see, sacrifice. \$3995 or 354-5095, even. 6-29

1973 Chevy Laguna, P/S, P/B, air. Chevy car. Inspected. 354-0399. 6-28

1980 Plymouth Horizon. 354-3684, best offer. 7-27

1967 Bonneville. Engine, tires good. red title. \$150 or best offer. 338-9019 after 6:00pm. 6-28

1974 Dart Sport. 6 cyl. 3-speed. \$1500. 679-2532. 6-28

**GOOD CONDITION** guaranteed or your money back - 2500 records. Oak desk chairs, mahogany swivel chair, rock rocker. HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 337-2996. 6-25

BETTER albums, rock, jazz, classical. Look and sold for cash. Selected Records, 610 South Dubuque. 337-9700 1-6pm, M-Sat. 7-29

**MOTORCYCLE**  
1981 Honda CB650 custom, like new. \$2000. Will negotiate. 338-9575 or 351-1475. 6-29

**FOR Sale**: '72 Kawasaki 175, excellent condition, very low mileage, best offer. 338-8080. 6-29

**FOR Sale**: 1974 Yamaha, good condition. Low miles. \$600. Call afternoons after 5pm at 338-5022 or evenings at 338-5566. 7-6

**YAMAHA** 1980 XS-1100 special, excellent condition. 2200 miles. Sold in 1981. 351-8630. 7-2

**HARLEY** Sportster - 1980, low miles, black. Asking \$380. 338-8586, evenings. 6-25

1974 Cioa moped. Low price. 337-5048. 6-25

**MUST SELL**: New Yamaha 650 Maxima. 354-8244, 6am to noon. 353-3368 after 10pm. 6-30

**Have a bike to "Peddle"**  
The Daily Iowan will do it for you

**BICYCLE**  
MOTOCANE - twelve speed, silver, men's 24 inch. \$200. 338-8586. Call evenings. 6-25

**BICYCLE TUNEUP TIME!**  
Minor or major repairs, custom wheel building and frame and fork adjusting. Staffed and toolled to offer complete bicycle service at reasonable rates. Hours of 7-21, 723 South Gilbert, Iowa City.

**CHECK** out Stacey's low tune up special - \$17.50. Stacey's Cycle City. 404 Kirkwood Avenue, 354-2110. 7-12

**LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: Black female kitten. Vicinity Horace Mann. Please call 351-6658. 7-8

**POUNCE**, Small female Siamese cat. child's pet. Reward. \$38. 6-28

**PLEASE** allow no more pets to be born than you wish to keep yourself. Overpopulation cheapens their lives.

**NOW** open, Breneman Fish and Pet Center, Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa. 351-8549. 6-25

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming - 15001, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 15001 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-13

**BASEBALL CARDS, COMICS, POLITICAL, POSTCARDS, MILITARY, MOVIE, COLLECTOR'S ITEMS** in ALL AREAS! A & Co. Stamps-Collections. Wardway Plaza. 6-25

**AIR** conditioner, 7500 BTUs. like new. 337-5048. 6-25

**BOOKCASES** from \$9.95, 4-drawer chest \$49.95, china from \$9.95, 4-drawer chest \$39.95, oak rocker \$49.95, wood kitchen tables from \$24.95, coffee table \$25.95, hampers & wicker bins from \$7.99. Kathleen's Korner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11am - 5:00pm, everyday except Wednesday. 7-19

**PAPERBACK** UT BOOKS, Thousands of and up, at JANS' HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 227 South Johnson, 337-2996. 7-19

**GASOLINE** Coupon: Good for the lowest full service gas prices in Iowa City. Checks accepted on approval. Bill Korn, 1-82 and Hwy 1 DX, 351-9713. 7-13

**SHAKLEE** PRODUCTS - food supplements, biodegradable cleaners, personal care. Distributors available. Mary Staub, 351-0555. 7-13

**BEST** selection of used furniture. Open 1-6pm daily. 800 South Dubuque. 338-7885. 6-25

**ROOMMATE** wanted: share spacious 3 bedroom house on busline. Fall option. Call Pam. 6108. 6-25

**ROOMMATE** wanted: own room, new duplex,



## Six-under 64 lifts Gilder to lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob Gilder, whose consistency has landed him among the top 15 money winners on the PGA tour this year, birdied two of the final three holes Thursday to take the lead after the first round of the \$400,000 Westchester Classic with a six-under-par 64.

One stroke back of Gilder were surprising Chip Beck, a third-year pro who has never won a PGA event, and 15-year veteran Dave Eichelberger. Former UI golfer Lon Nielsen fired an even-par 70.

Gilder has finished in the money in all 17 tournaments he has entered this year, including his third career victory at the Byron Nelson Classic and a fourth place finish at Tucson, Ariz. The 31-year-old from Corvallis, Ore., did not register a single bogey in his round Thursday and came up with seven consecutive pars before birdying holes 16 and 18.

"I HAD MORE control today after a half hour of practice in the morning than I have had since I won the Nelson," Gilder said. "I wanted to play smart, make pars, and make no mistakes. And I did just that."

Possibly Gilder's most important shot came on number 16 when he nailed a four-iron to within seven feet of the pin and sank the putt. He two putted from 15 feet away on the par-5 18.

"The key here is to keep it in the fairway," said Gilder, who has earned \$124,198 this season and is shooting for the \$72,000 first prize in this tournament. "I feel I can win. My goal for this year is to win \$200,000."

Beck, 25, whose best previous finish on the tour was third place in this year's Hawaiian Open, rolled off five consecutive birdies on the front nine — fourth through eighth — and eight in the first 14 holes en route to his 65.

"The greens are so smooth here," said Beck, of Fayetteville, N.C., "that I really had no trouble all day."

### Westchester Classic

At Harrison, N.Y. (Par 72)	
Bob Gilder	31-33-64
Chip Beck	30-35-65
Dave Eichelberger	33-32-65
Lyn Lott	32-34-66
Tom Kite	32-34-66
Billy Gillespie	33-33-66
Lanny Wadkins	30-36-66
Isao Aoki	34-33-67
Doug Tewell	33-34-67
J. C. Snead	32-35-67
D.A. Weirbring	34-33-67
Charles Coody	33-34-67

## Connors advances with four-set victory

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and Billie Jean King, two sentimental favorites from the past with little time to waste on memories, both made memorable impressions on a rare sunny day at Wimbledon Thursday.

Connors, acutely determined to add a second men's title to the one he won in 1974, enjoyed an excellent workout against a strong grass court opponent when he beat Australian John Alexander, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6, to reach the third round.

For King, it was an historic occasion as well as a marvelous performance

when she won her second-round match from Claudia Pasquale of Switzerland, 6-3, 6-2.

At 38, this was King's 100th singles match at Wimbledon, a record, since her first appearance in 1961, and to commemorate the occasion she was presented a china plate. Including doubles, King has played 210 matches at Wimbledon and won a record 20 titles, including six in singles.

"WHEN I HIT 100 it makes me very tired, but I'm not tired," King said. "I guess that's a contradiction, but it's wonderful I lasted this long."

Three seeded players, including No. 5 Hana Mandlikova, were knocked out of the women's singles, a surprising occurrence inasmuch as form almost always holds up in the early rounds of women's play.

Mandlikova lost to American Candy Reynolds, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4; No. 8 seed Mima Jausovec of Yugoslavia lost to Joanne Russell, 6-7, 6-3, 7-5; and No. 16 Evonne Cawley of Australia, a two-time Wimbledon champion, was bounced by Zina Garrison, 6-4, 6-2.

IN ADDITION, No. 4 Andrea Jaeger, who had to default from a tournament

last week because of a pulled groin muscle, barely made it to the third round with a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5 victory over Korean Duk Hee Lee.

"If it wasn't Wimbledon I probably wouldn't be playing," said Jaeger, who added that she had "to gut it out."

Joining Connors in the third round among the men were No. 4 Sandy Mayer, No. 7 Mats Wilander of Sweden, and No. 11 Brian Teacher.

Mayer enjoyed a comfortable 6-2, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Colin Dowdeswell of Switzerland; Wilander beat Nduka Odior of Nigeria, 7-6, 6-4, 6-0; and Teacher fought off four set points in

the second set tie-breaker to overcome Israeli Shlomo Glickstein, 3-6, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

THIRD SEED Tracy Austin had a bit of a workout to win her second round match from Alycia Moulton, a 1979 Wimbledon junior finalist, 6-4, 7-5. After blowing a 4-1 lead in the second set, Austin achieved the clinching break in the 11th game.

Also winning among the women seeds were No. 6 Wendy Turnbull of Australia, No. 7 Pam Shriver, No. 9 Sylvia Hanika of West Germany and No. 11 Bettina Bunge.



Down the tubes

The waters of the Iowa River may not have all the rapids Brown don't seem to mind as they take a tubing trip of Wisconsin's Apple River but Dave Cony, top, and Lindy Thursday afternoon.

## All-stars looking to stop streak in VIP softball

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Riding a three-game losing streak, the UI Athletic All-Stars are looking for that elusive victory in Sunday's Amana VIP softball game against the VIP celebrities.

But even if it becomes a four-game losing streak, don't look for anyone to become too upset. The game, just for fun and for the benefit of the college scholarship fund, will feature one of the nation's top softball pitchers, Eddie "The King" Feigner. In his 30-year career, Feigner has struck out 107,520 batters in over 6,900 games. He has pitched 781 no-hitters and averages 24 strikeouts per nine inning game.

THE UI TEAM dropped a 20-11 decision last year and Harry Ostrander of the UI Rec Services Office, who is organizing the UI team, is expecting a better game this year. "That losing streak is going to end," Ostrander said. "We've got Eddie Feigner pitching for us."

"We're going to make it a little different this year, too. We've combined

### AmanaVIP

the men's and women's coaches with some of our better athletes," he said.

Joining the coaches will be Mel Cole, Lon Olejniczak, Dave Moritz and Reggie Roby of Iowa's Big Ten Champion football team and Steve Carfino of the Hawkeye basketball team. "We're expecting some other players, including some of the new recruits, but we haven't received confirmation from them yet," Ostrander said. "We're not so sure how good the football players are in softball, but we know that Carfino is an excellent baseball player and getting some youth into our line-up should be a help to us."

AND ONCE THAT youth steps onto the basepaths, look for first and third base coaches, Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott and Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant, to provide the direction needed to get runs across the plate.

See VIP Softball, page 8

## Zweiner: Finkbine in best shape ever

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

Barring any extremities in the weather, Finkbine Golf Course should be in excellent shape when golfers tee it up for the Amana VIP golf tournament Monday.

Finkbine golf pro Chuck Zweiner talked in superlatives when discussing the condition of the links for Monday. "It's real good. We could use some rain on the fairways because they're pretty hard right now," he said. "But basically it's the best it's ever been."

Zweiner, who also coaches the UI men's golf team, said Finkbine is

### AmanaVIP

designed to take heavy rains and that last week's deluges were not detrimental to the course. "Our golf course handles rains very well. If it rains Sunday night, we can play the VIP on Monday, as long as it doesn't rain too hard," Zweiner said.

HEAD GREENSKEEPER at Finkbine, Ted Thorn, also said the course will be in good shape but stop

See Finkbine, page 8

## Coming Soon The Incomparable GOLD'S GYM of Iowa City Iowa's Newest Fully Equipped Co-Ed Gym

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- General Conditioning
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Luncheon Specials Daily

Double Bubble  
4:30 pm-6:30 pm Fri-Sun  
FREE KEG OF BEER  
Mon. after the VIP

327 2nd St. Coralville Sun-Thurs 11:30 am-11 pm  
Hwy 218 & 6 West Fri & Sat 11:30 am-12 pm  
(on the strip) 351-5209  
Avoid the traffic after the VIP - drive 4 blocks  
west to the Green Pepper on Hwy 6 West

Plan your weekends by using T.G.I.F. — Thursdays in The DI