

## Gerulaitis

Whatever thoughts Gerulaitis had about court two and his loss he kept to himself, since he declined to be interviewed.

MONDSON, WHO recently commented that he'd rather drink beer than practice, won the 1976 Australian as an unseeded player, a feat never before had been accomplished. But he wasn't expected to be a threat to Gerulaitis, who had Wednesday, "I can't really come in I'm playing him."

## Open Gilder and 64

GA tour. "The scoring is hard in, I guess. The putts are good."

ER SAID most of his birdie were within 18 feet of the cup. The final hole of the day — the he chipped to within 18 inches hole which could have given second eagle of the day.

el great every time I go out Gilder added. "You can't put on yourself to shoot 64 every shot a 19-under par for four at the Westchester Classic. He was 13 under par after 1, 18 under par for 54 on a day recorded a double eagle on hole. He settled for a one on the final day for his total. n, who played in Gilder's said he was lucky to have shot out was surprised to be trailing the first round.

d a 35 on the front nine which have been a 40," Nelson said. "You the truth, with the round I didn't figure that I would be takes back."

us carded a 32 on the back nine to "settle" for a 34 on the line to tie Nelson.

## ' plans

there's no way we could fill that in," Manning said. "We have coming in from all over the plus western North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, even as far as southwest Virginia.

t I feel good about the traffic in," he said. "It's been moving than before the Fair, although it ns to be seen what will happen it doubles."

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# The Daily lowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, July 6, 1982

## Pay hikes less for student employees

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

The UI's most recent employee salary increase of 8 percent is not for all UI employees.

Full-time workers paid under the UI merit system received an 8 percent pay increase effective July 1, but part-time student employees at UI Hospitals were granted only a 2 percent hike.

Erin Rial, a student employee at UI Hospitals, thinks the commitment and responsibility she exhibits as a part-time clerk is equal to that of her full-time counterparts. She claims she deserves a raise more comparable to the merit workers' 8 percent increase.

"It's clearly not equal pay for equal work," Rial said. The only difference between her effort and the full-time workers' is "they work eight hours and I work four hours."

BUT JOHN MOORE, UI director of Admissions and Financial Aid, said Monday there is a "difference in what is expected of full-time and part-time workers as far as responsibility is concerned."

"In most instances students are hired to assist full-time merit workers. They are not given as much authority or responsibility as full-time workers."

The 2 percent student pay increase stemmed from a UI central administration recommendation that all departments raise minimum wages 15 cents to \$3.50. That recommendation was made because the federal \$3.35 minimum wage had not increased recently, Moore said.

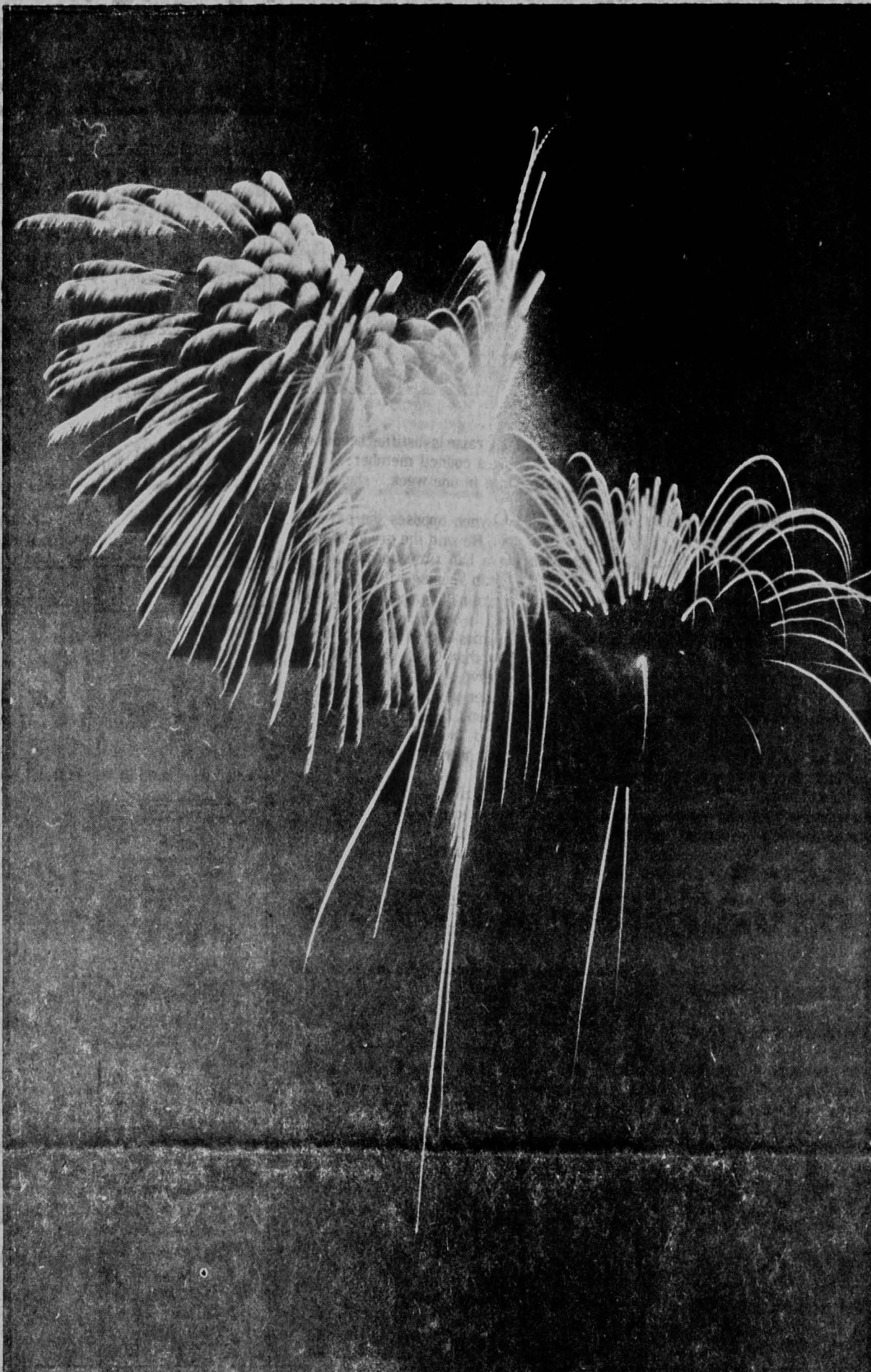
Most UI departments chose to extend the 15-cent increase to all part-time employees — as was the case in the UI Hospitals' business office.

Moore said the UI is not required to pay students the federal minimum wage, but the UI tries to keep up with those guidelines "mainly to be fair to student employees."

HE SAID the UI administration makes an effort to maintain part-time and full-time pay levels as "comparable as possible."

Rial, a UI political science student, contacted The Daily lowan Thursday.

See Wages, page 3



The Daily lowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

## American style

A multiple-exposure technique captures the climax of Iowa City's July 4 celebration at City Park Sunday evening. Thousands of spectators "ooh'ed" and "aah'ed" at the 40-minute exhibition, preceded by skydivers.

## Reagan administration charged in Labor Department transfers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an alleged political move costing taxpayers more than \$600,000, the Reagan administration has assigned little or no work for the past nine months to 19 highly-paid career Labor Department policy experts.

One of the veteran bureaucrats said he and several colleagues, paid \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year, have spent much of their office time reading newspapers, phoning their stockbrokers or discussing their futures over coffee.

Under a directive from Labor Secretary Ray Donovan, 16 of the 19 officials were transferred to new jobs last week — placing many of them in roles in which they had no expertise or prior experience.

Assistant Labor Secretary John Cogan argues the transfers were forced by budget-cutting moves and a reorganization of the policy office.

Among those reassigned are two officers of Local 12 of the American Federation of Government Employees, representing 5,000-6,000 employees at the Labor Department's headquarters building.

Union President Jay Edelson, who was put in a new job in the office of the wage-hour administrator, called the transfers "unprecedented."

"They're counting on the fact that people won't fight back, will recognize they're not wanted and will leave," Edelson said. "If they can get away with these mass reassignments, what security would anybody have in government?"

EDELSON ALSO said it seemed "coincidental" that the shifts affected two union officers — himself and Local 12 Third Vice President Harry Martin.

He said the department provided little or no additional funding to the agencies where the officials were reassigned, meaning they could be laid off soon. Cogan said the positions were funded through fiscal 1982, which ends Oct. 1.

Cogan acknowledged in an interview that since taking office last October, he has given virtually no assignments to a number of the department's career policymakers, and that others had only "hit-and-miss work."

"Some of them had very little work to do," Cogan said.

He said if he had realized it was going to take so long to reassign the employees to other jobs, "I would have tried to get them more work than I did."

See Labor, page 3

## Heavy Beirut fighting ends in cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli tanks and troops battled onto Beirut airport runways Monday — 500 yards from one of the last and largest Palestine Liberation Organization bases — and its gunboats pounded the Lebanese capital before a cease-fire halted the worst fighting there in 10 days.

The fighting, designed to heighten pressure on the PLO to withdraw completely from Lebanon, raged from dawn until late afternoon when a cease-fire reportedly arranged by U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib began.

Habib's efforts to negotiate an end to the Israeli invasion, which enters its second month Tuesday, were hampered by the assaults and Israel's continued cutoff of all food, medical and power supplies to West Beirut — home to 6,000 PLO guerrillas and an estimated 500,000 civilians.

The advance put Israeli tanks and artillery for the first time directly on both runways of the closed airport, 4 miles south of Beirut. Some tanks sat just 500 yards from Bourj Barajneh refugee camp, a PLO stronghold.

The center of West Beirut echoed with the thuds of incoming fire as Israeli gunboat gunners zeroed in on guerrilla targets around Arab University and Fakhani Street.

LEBANESE sources said the Israelis strengthened armored positions in the hills east of Beirut and moved more tanks to one of two main crossing points from Christian East to Moslem West Beirut following the cease-fire.

In Tel Aviv, the military command said only that three Israeli soldiers were wounded in the fighting and one by a Syrian sniper in East Beirut.

Palestinian sources claimed 15 soldiers were killed and the PLO Voice of Palestine radio claimed guerrillas shot down a pilotless Israeli reconnaissance drone and knocked out 10 Israeli military vehicles.

The fighting is Israel's longest continuous battle since its 1948 war of liberation.

Israel Radio said Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon met with Habib

in East Beirut but gave no details of the talks. Lebanese President Elias Sarkis also met with Habib at the presidential palace in Baabda.

Through emissaries, President Reagan told all sides it was "essential" that fighting cease and negotiations on the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon proceed, Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said.

ISRAEL RADIO said the government had put off its threatened invasion of West Beirut and given Habib additional time to reach agreement on an unconditional and complete PLO withdrawal from Lebanon.

But PLO representative Sa'ed Kamal told Cairo's Al Akhbar newspaper Tuesday that "Israel will surely pay a heavy price" if it invades West Beirut and claimed the longer the PLO rejects withdrawal, the more likely Washington will be to accept Palestinian rights to self-determination.

"We have learned from the Vietnam precedent that the U.S. would not respond positively to granting the peoples their right for self-determination unless these peoples hold on in their struggle for a longer period of time," he said.

As the battles raged, an Israeli road blockade into West Beirut entered a third day and the cutoff of all food, water, electricity and telephone service sparked panic buying of foodstuffs.

MOST WATER from underground wells was undrinkable and small private generators will be able to produce enough electricity for only a few days before the city will face a total blackout.

Lebanese Prime Minister Cheif Wazzan asked the world "to wake up to the realities of this criminal siege. I hope that for once they will act and do something."

Wazzan said the siege was paralyzing efforts to negotiate a settlement with the PLO that would avert an all-out Israeli assault on the city.

## Berlin a finalist for Florida job; will probably stay in Iowa City

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Although Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin was interviewed for the city manager's position in Gainesville, Fla., he will probably be staying in Iowa City for awhile.

Berlin, 45, one of two finalists under consideration for the Gainesville position, said Monday the Gainesville City Council is "following up on the other candidate."

Berlin said he is not disappointed in the council's selection and also let it be known that he is not dissatisfied with his current position.

"I'm not looking for a job," he said. "A lot of interesting things are going on in Iowa City. I have let the council know, however, if an opportunity came up that sounded challenging that I would look into it. It's the challenge I'm interested in."

Berlin said the situation has been beneficial both to himself and the city.

"Interviews are beneficial," he said.

"You get the opportunity to compare what other cities and city managers are doing."

AN EXECUTIVE search firm, which matches managers with openings in management positions, hired by the Gainesville council, contacted Berlin and made him aware of the job.

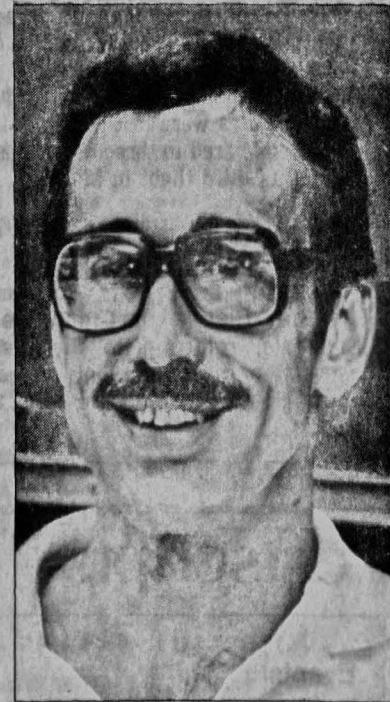
The other finalist, George Morgan, is a county administrator from Eugene, Oregon. The finalists were narrowed down from a field of over 70 applicants for the position.

Gary Junior, a commissioner on the Gainesville council, said although Berlin was highly qualified, he did not have "as in-depth a background in problem-shooting as we wanted."

He said the council was looking for someone "strong in handling dollars" to help Gainesville get through in tough financial times.

"Mr. Morgan has been through nearly everything the city of Gainesville is experiencing now," he said.

See Berlin, page 3



Neal Berlin

## Inside

### Pay boosts

Councilor Clemens Erdahl has proposed substantial pay raises for Iowa City councilors and the mayor following a requested study on the matter. Page 2

### Weather

Hot and humid today with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms, high around 90. A 40 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight, low in the upper 60s.

## Court sets off 'business shock waves'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — People buying or selling a home, companies filing for bankruptcy and doctors are among those hit hardest by the business shock waves the Supreme Court set off during its just-completed term.

The justices changed the direction of traditional home financing, threw out the nationwide system for settling bankruptcy disputes and curbed the business activities of physicians during the nine-month term, which ended Friday.

Perhaps its most controversial

business decision of the year was a ruling that federal savings and loans can block home-buyers from assuming existing low-interest, long-term mortgages.

It was a lifesaver for the ailing federal savings and loan industry, which now has the option of hiking the interest rate on a loan when a mortgaged property is sold.

But real estate agents, home-buyers and home-sellers fear the ruling will cause one of the last sources of below-market financing to dry up. With double-digit interest rates, the only

way many Americans have been able to buy houses is to take over another homeowner's low-interest loan.

The court's ruling also threatens to reduce drastically the number of assumable mortgages available.

THE COURT'S VOTE to strike down the 4-year-old bankruptcy court system forces Congress to revise how it wants the courts to handle a record number of bankruptcy claims. Congress has until Oct. 4 to act. If it misses the deadline, legal chaos could result.

Doctors came up three-time losers

this court term. Justices voted to bar physicians from setting standard fees, even if it benefits consumers.

Two other rulings discourage doctors from giving free advice to insurance companies on other doctors' fees, and allow the government to keep a close eye on the powerful American Medical Association.

In two unanimous victories, secretaries and white collar office workers with access to confidential information won guarantees of greater job security, and construction unions won an OK for labor pacts that forbid

employers to subcontract job-site work to non-union companies.

Dockworkers can now be held responsible for business losses resulting from their boycott of Russia-bound ships following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

In other rulings, newly elected union presidents won the right to fire lower-ranking officials who campaigned for a rival candidate, and unions were allowed to ban outside campaign contributions, making it harder for dissident candidates to win union offices.



# Briefly

**Blasts leave capital in dark**  
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A series of bomb blasts that destroyed two power stations in Tegucigalpa will leave most of the Honduran capital without electricity for at least three days, authorities said Monday.  
No group has taken responsibility for the attack. A leftist Salvadoran group last week denounced the Honduran government for sending its troops to join El Salvador's army in fighting leftist rebels.

**New president calls for unity**  
MEXICO CITY — Miguel de la Madrid, overwhelming victor in Mexico's presidential election, called Monday for an end to division and hatred in his nation. The Social Democratic Party called for the election to be overturned in two states because of violence.  
Interior Minister Enrique Olivares Santana said de la Madrid, candidate of the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, "had obtained a majority of the votes by a broad margin."

**Britain rail strikes on again**  
LONDON — A nationwide rail strike stranded hundreds of thousands of passengers across Britain for a second day Monday, but British Rail management said there were increasing signs the walkout might be broken.  
The strike — the second in a week by railroad workers — left 1.4 million commuters searching for alternate transport, and choked city streets with excess traffic.

**Thousands weep for Guzman**  
SANTIAGO, Dominican Republic — Thousands of weeping Dominicans Monday watched a funeral procession move along a 100-mile route to bury President Antonio Guzman in a town near his birthplace.  
Guzman, 71, engineered the turbulent Caribbean nation's transition to democracy. He died of a bullet wound to the head Saturday in what close political associates said was a suicide. He was to step down in August.

**Polish official asks reforms**  
WARSAW, Poland — A parliament member from the region where the Solidarity union was born issued a bold call to Poland's military authorities Monday to lift martial law and grant amnesty to political prisoners.  
But the speech by Romuald Bukowski, a deputy from the Baltic port of Gdynia, drew only a long silence from most members and scattered applause by about five other deputies.

**Album warnings proposed**  
WASHINGTON — Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., wants Congress to warn people of albums containing hidden messages — particularly those with satanic references — heard only when the disc is played in reverse.  
The label would read, "Warning: This record contains backward masking that makes a verbal statement which is audible when this record is played backward and which may be perceptible at a subliminal level when this record is played forward."

**GAO rejects missile system**  
WASHINGTON — The \$5 billion Maverick missile program should not be approved because tests fail to show it can stop tanks as its backers claim, the General Accounting Office said in a report Monday.  
The Pentagon is to decide next month whether to order 200 of the missiles as a first step towards buying 61,000 of the weapons.

**Space shuttle in good shape**  
EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The space shuttle Columbia came through its final test mission with "flying colors" and in much better shape than its three previous flights, a space agency official said Monday.  
James Harrington said early inspection showed that none of the ship's 30,000 heat-resistant tiles were lost during the seven-day flight, compared to three dozen that came off during its third flight in March.

**Quoted...**  
It's clearly not equal pay for equal work.  
—Erin Rial, a part-time clerk at UI Hospitals, referring to the discrepancy between part-time student wages and the pay of their full-time counterparts. See story, page 1.

# Postscripts

**Events**  
A chess tournament for young people 10 years old and over will be sponsored by the Iowa City Public Library at 3 p.m. at the library. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 356-5200.  
The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 3 p.m. in Room 114 MacLean Hall. Yao-Tin Yu will speak on "Communicating finite state machines: analysis and synthesis of communication protocols."  
The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.  
Soundstage will feature folk guitarist J. Knight at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

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# Substantial raises proposed for city councilors, mayor

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Council members will soon be debating proposed pay raises of about 62 percent for councilors and about 61 percent for the mayor.  
The proposal, made by Councilor Clemens Erdahl, said the councilors' current salary of \$4,200 is actually worth \$2,330 when compared with the purchasing power of the dollar in 1975.  
Erdahl made the proposal after he completed a study on the matter at the request of Mayor Mary Neuhauser.  
Some compromises were made in the plan, which would raise the councilors' annual salaries to \$6,800. Erdahl said he wanted to see the mayor's salary brought to the same rate as the council members, but other members felt the mayor's salary advantage is appropriate.  
The mayor, in Erdahl's recommendation, would be paid \$7,800 in 1984; the mayor now makes about \$4,850.

ERDAHL SAID none of the raises would take effect until Jan. 1, 1984.  
The salaries should be raised higher than what is proposed, Erdahl said. "We're way behind our employees' salaries."  
In his memo to the council he noted that city employees' salaries have gone up 78 percent since the last council salary increase was approved in 1975.  
He said an increased salary would be an incentive for council members to spend more time on council work.  
"Five years ago, it seemed like the council spent more time preparing for the meetings," he said. "Now you see less preparation and less knowledge of what's going on."  
A raise, he said, would put the councilors in a position where they could "better afford to take the time that is necessary."

Erdahl also said the salary hike will get more of a variety of people into the council.  
"THE AVERAGE working person cannot afford to run for council," he said. "It's easy for someone who owns their own business to get out of work."  
Councilor Kate Dixon also believes the increased pay would be beneficial for the council.  
"It seems to me that it would encourage more people from all different walks of life to run for the council," she said.



Clemens Erdahl  
Dixon also said the pay raise is justified because of the time involved being a council member.  
"I had seven meetings in one week," she said.

# Oglevie extradition complete

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg  
Staff Writer

Andrew Jon Oglevie is back where Iowa prosecutors want him.  
Oglevie, 24, of Rockford, Ill., is charged with the 1979 slaying of 39-year-old Ady Jensen of Iowa City.  
Oglevie was arrested in June 1981 but has been detained in the Winnebago County Jail in Rockford. The extradition process to bring him back to Iowa was completed Friday night.  
Cedar County authorities gained custody of Oglevie and took him to the Cedar County Jail in Tipton, Iowa, on Friday and Oglevie made an initial court appearance Saturday.  
Cedar County District Court Judge Max Werling maintained the \$1 million bond that had been set for Oglevie in Rockford. At the request of the Cedar County Attorney's Office, the Iowa Attorney General's Office will prosecute Oglevie, with the assistance of the county attorneys.

OGLEVIE CLAIMS to be innocent in the slaying because he was in Rockford the day the murder occurred.

# Brothers arrested for burglary

Two brothers were arrested Friday in connection with a June 29 burglary.  
According to police records, Roy Ed Linnell Jr., 23, 3004 Lakeside Manor, and James LeRoy Linnell, 20, 2533 Nevada Ave., entered a residence at 2711 Muscatine Ave., tied up the owner and struck him on the head with a blunt object.  
The owner, Gale Jack, was treated for the injury and released.  
After Jack provided police with a description of the two men, police were able to arrest the Linnell brothers.  
A green Ford Torino, stolen from K-

# Police beat

Mart in Iowa City, was recovered by police in Altoona, Iowa, Monday morning.  
Thomas E. Baal, 19, and a female juvenile from Colorado, were charged with second-degree theft in connection with the theft of the car.  
They also are being held for the theft of items from a car at Vitosh Standard Service, at the intersection of Keokuk Street and the Highway 6 bypass.

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# Profes

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Professional groups with loc port are joining the national mo to halt the threat of nuclear w

The American Nursing Assoc with 170,000 members, an National Education Association 1.7 million members, are two or tions that have protested the r arms race.

At its national convention las

# Schellen

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Legal proceedings ended Fr conviction in a hate mail case in UI students.  
Adam Schellenberg, 18, ple County Circuit Court to partici mail campaign against Victor V Ill.  
Cook County Judge Nicholas T Schellenberg to 50 hours of wor Police Station and put him unde the court for one year.  
Charges were dropped Frid Hartel, 18, who testified unde against Daniel C. Kissinger.

# Artsbriefs

## Hancher sculpture to

Hancher Auditorium's new sof of brightly colored triangles ex midwestern artist Naj Wikoff, w installed today and tonight in t  
The art work will occupy the s Cafe on the central mezzanine, vertical space within the lo impression of giant suspended c  
Wikoff, who created the outdo for the 1980 Lake Placid Winte background in community arts l likes to involve communities in his works.  
Members of the Iowa City com to come by today to watch and assembling of Wikoff's sculpture can contact the Hancher office.

## 'Midsummer Night's D

The Summer Rep '82 productio A Midsummer Night's Dream, hi own Hoyt Olsen, continues ton Theater. Showtime is 8 p.m.

## 'Lusty Men,' 'Lightning

The Bijou tonight features a N

# Wages

about her concern over the "ine said she began informing fellow about the situation last week and were "divided."

"There are those that are upse be performing the same clas perhaps the same tasks, as full-t money," Rial said.

"Others say they feel lucky to full-time people deserve a highe they sympathize with the uni doesn't have enough money," she

But Rial said she doesn't share feel they'll have to find the mo enough money either."

MARY JO SMALL, assistant Finance, said Monday the 15-ce part-time student employees appe most departments are taking.

"At least she (Rial) is being tr other students," she said. Small tion has not received frequent co salaries of part-time students in

"It is not our perception this is this time. Of course that per wrong," she said.

Small said it is a "normal huma upset if one thinks she is doing less pay. She said "flexibility" is ference in part-time and full-tim

The process of obtaining a job dents because they don't have to tests or apply through civil servi said.

"There is also an expectation ments accommodate the acade dents," she said.

STUDENTS CAN usually ch schedules during finals week or that request would probably be a accommodated if possible," Smal  
But Rial claims she is expecte full-time worker without full-time although it was not stated, she would be hired if she did not mak mitment to the job.  
"I can't call in sick. I can't miss can't leave for spring break ... if final you have to make up the ho week," she said.

"It's funny. Just before I started the business office instituted a dres the morale of the workers wou be oriented if the part-time worke clothes. They are not as concern when it comes to their pocketboo

Rial said the UI's 3,000 student e be represented by a student sena

She said she thinks her commen good, "if the individuals who the discriminated against stick to thei



# Professional groups join protest of nuclear arms

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Professional groups with local support are joining the national movement to halt the threat of nuclear war.

The American Nursing Association, with 170,000 members, and the National Education Association, with 1.7 million members, are two organizations that have protested the nuclear arms race.

At its national convention last Tuesday, the NEA voted in favor of calling for a nuclear freeze. California Gov. Edmund Brown addressed the organization's national convention Monday, calling the nuclear arms race insane and costly.

day, the ANA overwhelmingly approved a resolution recommending that nurses refuse to support or participate in activities that imply nuclear war can be survived.

Sunday, the NEA voted in favor of calling for a nuclear freeze. California Gov. Edmund Brown addressed the organization's national convention Monday, calling the nuclear arms race insane and costly.

MEMBERS FROM local branches of both organizations have been involved

in the national opposition to nuclear arms policies.

Almost 30 members of the ANA from Iowa went to the national convention in Washington last week, according to Marilyn Molen, assistant dean of the UI College of Nursing.

Molen was one of eight elected Iowa delegates at the meeting who voted on the proposed resolution. She said the organization's desire to educate people on the effects of nuclear war was the basis for the resolution.

"The point of the nurses was that we

are kidding ourselves if we think anyone who is in a nuclear war would survive," she said.

Molen and a majority of the Iowa delegation voted for the resolution in its final form, but many changes were made in the resolution during debate, she said.

IT WILL BE up to local organizations to implement the terms of the resolution, which are basically educational, Molen said.

Geraldine Felton, dean of the UI

College of Nursing, said many local members of the organization will support the resolution regardless of their personal feelings, because of the national assembly's decision.

She said about eight members of the UI College of Nursing attended the national convention.

Similarly, some local members and officers of the National Education Association are attending its convention in Los Angeles. David McLaughlin, an area teacher and NEA member, said.

McLaughlin said the sentiments expressed concerning nuclear weapons at the national convention are closely related to the popularity of the nuclear freeze movement.

"I feel pretty strongly in favor of that (nuclear disarmament)," McLaughlin said. "I think it is particularly popular at this time...It's gaining support in many parts of the country."

The NEA is the second largest labor group in the country.

## Schellenberg is convicted

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

Legal proceedings ended Friday with one more conviction in a hate mail case involving three former UI students.

Adam Schellenberg, 18, pleaded guilty in Cook County Circuit Court to participating in a Nazi hate mail campaign against Victor Weiss of Kenilworth, Ill.

Cook County Judge Nicholas T. Pomaro sentenced Schellenberg to 50 hours of work at the Kenilworth Police Station and put him under the supervision of the court for one year.

Charges were dropped Friday against Thomas Hartel, 18, who testified under granted immunity against Daniel C. Kissinger.

KISSINGER, 19, was convicted of theft of services and telecommunications fraud last Tuesday and sentenced to four weekends in the Cook County Jail.

Although Schellenberg pleaded guilty to the same charges, he was given a lighter sentence because he also testified against Kissinger as part of a plea bargain agreement.

Schellenberg and Hartel testified that the trio used ideas from Techniques of Harassment to harass Weiss, a 67-year-old Jewish man who lost relatives to World War II Nazi concentration camps.

Five overseas phone calls and 92 mailgrams were billed to Weiss by members of the group.

The mailgrams were signed with the name Josef Mengele, a notorious Nazi doctor who conducted genetic experiments with Jewish prisoners in concentration camps.

## Artsbriefs

### Hancher sculpture to be installed

Hancher Auditorium's new soft sculpture, a series of brightly colored triangles executed in fabric by midwestern artist Naj Wikoff, will be assembled and installed today and tonight in the building's lobby.

The art work will occupy the space above Hancher Cafe on the central mezzanine and will accent the vertical space within the lobby, creating the impression of giant suspended curves overhead.

Wikoff, who created the outdoor fabric sculptures for the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics, has a background in community arts administration and likes to involve communities in the construction of his works.

Members of the Iowa City community are invited to come by today to watch and participate in the assembling of Wikoff's sculpture. Anyone interested can contact the Hancher office at 353-6251.

### 'Midsummer Night's Dream'

The Summer Rep '82 production of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream, highly praised by our own Hoyt Olsen, continues tonight in E.C. Mabie Theater. Showtime is 8 p.m.

### 'Lusty Men,' 'Lightning' at Bijou

The Bijou tonight features a Nicholas Ray double

bill. The Lusty Men, an early elegy to the Old West, stars Robert Mitchum, Arthur Kennedy and Susan Hayward and captures director Ray in his stylistic prime.

Lightning Over Water, a 1981 collaboration with German director Wim Wenders, uncomfortably chronicles Ray's actual death as effectively as it presents its fictional narrative.

Lusty Men is showing at 7 p.m.; Lightning at 9 p.m.

### 'Clockwork Orange' on cable TV

For stay-at-homes with cable, Cinemax-13 is presenting Stanley Kubrick's classic A Clockwork Orange at 9 p.m.

Kubrick's uncertainty as to whether testosterone or technology is responsible for the ultra-violent future he projects makes Clockwork at least muddled and at most offensive — teenage boys like it for all the wrong reasons.

But Malcolm McDowell's riveting performance as tortured droogie Alex and Kubrick's chilling visuals, which presaged the punk aesthetic by years, make the movie worthwhile art, if not worthwhile social comment.

TV Movie Warning: Some of Kubrick's stunning cinematics will be lost on TV, but the small screen should enhance the claustrophobia felt by Alex and his victims.

## Wages

Continued from page 1

about her concern over the "inequity in pay." She said she said informing fellow hospital employees about the situation last week and said their reactions were "divided."

"There are those that are upset because they will be performing the same classification job, or perhaps the same tasks, as full-time people for less money," Rial said.

"Others say they feel lucky to have a job or think full-time people deserve a higher wage. Some say they sympathize with the university because it doesn't have enough money," she said.

But Rial said she doesn't share that sympathy: "I feel they'll have to find the money. I don't have enough money either."

MARY JO SMALL, assistant vice president for Finance, said Monday the 15-cent pay increase for part-time student employees appears to be the route most departments are taking.

"At least she (Rial) is being treated the same as other students," she said. Small said UI administration has not received frequent complaints about the salaries of part-time students in the past.

"It is not our perception this is a major concern at this time. Of course that perception could be wrong," she said.

Small said it is a "normal human conviction" to be upset if one thinks she is doing the same work for less pay. She said "flexibility" is the key to the difference in part-time and full-time jobs.

The process of obtaining a job is easier for students because they don't have to take competitive tests or apply through civil service procedures, she said.

"There is also an expectation that most departments accommodate the academic needs of students," she said.

STUDENTS CAN usually change their work schedules during finals week or "if a paper is due, that request would probably be a normal one and be accommodated if possible," Small said.

But Rial claims she is expected to perform as a full-time worker without full-time benefits. She said, although it was not stated, she did not think she would be hired if she did not make a one-year commitment to the job.

"I can't call in sick. I can't miss work for a test. I can't leave for spring break ... if you get off for a final you have to make up the hours during finals week," she said.

"It's funny. Just before I started (last December) the business office instituted a dress code. They said the morale of the workers would be more business-oriented if the part-time workers wore certain clothes. They are not as concerned about morale when it comes to their pocketbooks," she said.

Rial said the UI's 3,000 student employees should be represented by a student senate liaison.

She said she thinks her comments might do some good, "if the individuals who think they are being discriminated against stick to their guns."

## Berlin

Continued from page 1

said. "That gave him a little bit of an edge in experience."

But, he said, in a preliminary vote that Berlin was only one vote short of being selected as the favorite, and is still "under consideration" by the council.

"It was just a matter of one second place vote," Junior said. "Mr. Berlin is an excellent candidate and I think Iowa City has something to be proud of in him."

THE FINAL selection will be made "sometime this week," Junior said.

He said negotiating is going on with Morgan and that anything could happen between now and Friday.

"Everything is still a little loose right now, but we think we've found two very capable men," he said.

Gainesville's former city manager, Orville Powell, resigned to become manager of Gainesville's airport.

Salary for the position is estimated to be in the \$66,000 range, according to Junior. Berlin recently received an 8 percent pay hike that will up his salary to \$49,685.

Gainesville would be similar to Iowa City in population and the fact that the two towns are university communities. Gainesville is the home of the University of Florida.

The city has close to 1,500 city employees compared with the approximately 450 full-time and 200 part-time Iowa City workers.

Gainesville runs a \$100 million budget and its own \$100 million utility system. Iowa City has a working budget somewhere in the neighborhood of \$30 million, Berlin said.

## Labor

Continued from page 1

Several of the employees, who requested anonymity for fear of reprisal, said they received no response when they asked their superiors for work. One said he feels the administration "doesn't trust" the career officials to carry out its policies, although many of them worked in their jobs during the Nixon years.

A LAWYER in the Office of Personnel Management and an aide to a House civil service subcommittee say it is improper and probably illegal to deny work assignments to career specialists.

An aide to Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., who has questioned the transfers, charged that the Labor Department has "purged" the long-time career experts because their views are not ideologically consistent with the administration's.

Cogan denied any political motivation, but said, "I want to say candidly that I do believe that a policy shop in any department should have at least some fraction of its staff being people who are political appointees."

He said the reassignments were required because Donovan reorganized the policy office, trimming its research role and cutting its staff from 56 to 40. Cogan said about 80 percent of those being retained are economists.

Cogan defended the reassignments, saying those affected are "program people" who will now be working with programs they know "very, very well." But at the same time, he acknowledged the officials "are well justified" in being concerned about being unfamiliar with their new jobs.

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# Viewpoints

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## Pay raise needed

It is unpopular for public officials to give themselves a pay raise, especially in times of economic hardship. Voters always react negatively, and the people who run against them inevitably bring up the subject at election time as evidence of their opponents' greedy and unfeeling natures.

Yet in some jobs, public officials receive only a nominal token for their services. The money they earn does not come close to paying for the time and effort they put into their work. This is true of the Iowa City Council.

Council members currently make \$4,200 annually — the same amount they have been paid since 1975. Councilor Clemens Erdahl says he believes it is time for a raise — a raise of 80 percent, to be exact, implemented over a four-year period.

This would enable more people to run for a council seat, according to Councilor Kate Dickson. Council members have to spend a lot of time preparing for meetings, studying issues and making recommendations as well as attending meetings and making important decisions. As a result, Dickson says, the council is an "elitist" group. Only those who can afford to take time off and who have the kind of jobs that permit time off can consider serving.

Council members Erdahl and Dickson are correct in their analyses of the situation. Unless we want the Iowa City Council to be comprised solely of successful businesspeople and others whose time and finances are flexible, rather than to reflect the diversity of the whole community, a pay raise is needed.

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

## Rein on book bans?

Freedom of speech may logically be extended to mean the freedom of individuals to read what they wish; this freedom is nonexistent if the public does not have access to what is printed.

There have always been some legal restraints on what is printable. At one time or another, works now considered literary masterpieces have been banned in this country, one noteworthy example being James Joyce's *Ulysses*. It is to America's credit that most of such unreasonable restrictions have been relaxed.

But the battle against censorship continues. Self-proclaimed moralists have shifted their tactics to keeping books out of public schools and libraries. Because school board members hold elective positions usually determined by a fragment of the eligible voters, such pressure groups have an exaggerated influence.

Not every book belongs in a school library, nor do books suitable for high school students necessarily belong in an elementary library. But the choice should be left to the experts — the principals, counselors, school librarians and teachers — not to self-appointed moral guardians out to control the reading habits of the nation. Unfortunately, many school boards have succumbed to the tactics of these groups.

The Supreme Court's recent decision allowing individuals to sue school boards over the removal of books will help restore a more reasonable perspective to the issue of what books belong in the schools. Although the guidelines by which a court may overturn a schoolboard decision are fairly stringent, the risk of expensive court battles should force schoolboard members to exercise more discrimination before removing books. It is to be hoped that the book selections of professional educators will again take precedence over the blacklists of those who feel threatened by ideas contrary to their own.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Reagan giveth ...

One day after the second phase of the controversial three-year tax cut proposed by President Reagan went into effect, the Senate Finance Committee announced the Republican bill to raise taxes by \$98.4 billion over the next three years. The new tax increase is necessary to finance the old tax cut and the increased military spending.

The problem is that the budget last year, this year and for the next several years isn't really being cut. The money is going from Peter to pay Paul and Nelson — that is from social programs to the military. But then Reagan added a huge three-year tax cut for the wealthy that threw the budget out of balance so badly that the government may, by some estimates, have to borrow \$100 billion yet this year. That keeps interest rates high and the recession going.

So now the administration and the Senate Republicans have come up with a tax increase to pay for the tax cut. See — it's simple. The Reagan giveth and the Reagan taketh away.

The new tax increase proposed by the Republicans does have some good points: it toughens, slightly, the minimum taxes in order to get some tax money from corporations and high income individuals who pay little or nothing; it reduces some of the tax benefits available to high-income professionals; and it limits the ability of corporations to sell their tax losses.

But it has a number of bad points: it reduces from 12 months to six months the time that an asset must be owned before sale profits receive preferential treatment, losing significant revenue for the treasury; it reduces the deduction for medical expenses, requiring that expenses exceed 10 percent of gross income instead of 3 percent; and it increases the taxes on cigarettes and telephone service, sales taxes which fall most heavily on the poor.

The result of this sleight of hand is, as usual, the rich lose an inch and the poor and middle class a mile.

Linda Schuppener  
Staff Writer

## A story he doesn't tell anymore

WHEN I WAS in high school, one of my friends sent a letter to Jody Foster (I swear I'm not making this up) asking her if she would be willing to be his date for our senior prom. She didn't go with him, of course, but she was kind enough to write him a personal note expressing her regret that due to a previous engagement, she was unable to accept his invitation.

Naturally, her feeling of disappointment was exaggerated — if not altogether non-existent. Just the same, the response was a nice gesture on her part, and I remember my friend being unduly impressed with her reply — so much so that he must have shown it to almost everyone in our class. He even went so far as to have the letter mounted in a scrap book of high school memorabilia.

All this was several years ago, however. Since then my friend's scrap book has somehow disappeared from his living room, and he has asked me on more than one occasion never to

### Gene Needles



repeat this incident. But since he lives several hundred miles away, and since this story was too interesting to pass up, I have taken the liberty of relating his experiences.

BESIDES, I know that my friend is not alone in his predicament. For who among us has not looked longingly at some character on the stage. And who among us has not given vent to the fantasy that our emotional outpouring might be returned in kind? As Dashiell Hammett would have said, "Such is the stuff that dreams are made of." And rightly so. Entertainers are paid to play upon our fantasies — to suspend

our disbelief. For a few of us, the fantasy ends with each performance, but for the rest of us it lingers long after the last curtain call.

Most people would agree that an occasional crush is just a part of human nature and therefore nothing to be alarmed about. But when does a crush become an obsession, and is it really simply a matter of degree? Few people would say it was wrong for my friend to have written Jody Foster asking for a date in the first place. Yet what if he had been a much older man, or what if he had pursued the matter further? Certainly, his motives would be suspect if he tried the same thing again today.

AND YET, every day we are barraged with well-coiffed, well-endowed specimens of the opposite sex — individuals who make it their business to elicit an emotional response from us, their audience. That John Hinckley Jr.'s reaction to this stimulus was abnormal, there can be

no doubt.

Still, as society becomes more and more influenced by the media, there is a danger that an increasing number of individuals will substitute its programming for reality — that violence on television will beget more violence in real life and that some individuals who live on the fringes of sanity will be induced to cross its borders.

Until recently my friend would have mocked such an idea. Now he is not so sure. He still laughs when someone mentions a joke about the Hinckley trial, but it is a forced laugh. His mouth strains to curl upward at its corners and his eyes dart about the room to gauge the response of others. My friend is not psychotic, and I seriously doubt that he ever really questions his own sanity. Still, he is uneasy about the similarities between himself and a would-be assassin and he wonders just where the similarity ends.

Needles is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Tuesday.

## Letters

### Israeli 'genocide'

To the editor:

The New York Times reports that as of June 27, the number of Palestinian and Lebanese killed or wounded in Israel's latest invasion of Lebanon stands at 35,000. Up to 700,000 people are reported homeless because of the assault. The hospitals in Beirut, Tyre, Sidon and other cities are filled with the victims of Israeli bombing, rocket fire and shell fire.

So great is the number of casualties in Beirut that mass graves must be dug to rid the streets of corpses. A typical horror story is quoted by The Times, in an interview with the American-trained physician working in a Beirut hospital. The physician said, "Our morgue refrigerator is full and we have bodies piled up on the floor outside it. The whole hospital stank."

Hospitals themselves have been hit by shells and emergency vehicles have reportedly been strafed by Israeli jets, as have buses carrying fleeing civilians. This atrocious situation is compounded by the Israeli use of cluster bombs and booby-trapped vehicles in civilian areas.

We are witnessing the worst massacre of this decade. It is being carried out against a poorly



defended population by means of millions of dollars worth of the most technologically advanced weaponry in the world, supplied mainly by the U.S. government.

The indiscriminate use of firepower by the Israeli military makes it clear that the purpose in

invading Lebanon was not simply to destroy the PLO and knock out Syrian anti-aircraft missiles (located well to the east of the population centers hit by the attack).

Rather, it is evident that the Begin government hopes to solve the Israeli-Palestinian problem by

terrorizing the Palestinian population and inflicting as many casualties as possible. Such a genocidal policy is a fascist solution which, history has shown, does not work in the long run.

John Kunac  
702 S. Capitol

### Alien education

To the editor:

I respond to Hoyt Olsen's editorial (DI, June 18) on the Supreme Court's decision to strike down the Texas law allowing illegal alien children to attend public schools in return for a tuition payment.

Olsen referred to the 14th Amendment, which directs that no state shall "deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." Interpreting this clause is not a simple matter. Presumably it means at least that the laws shall be enforced consistently and without bias.

It does not mean that the wording of these laws cannot discriminate between groups of people. Laws may discriminate on the basis of many criteria, such as citizenship or criminal record.

The Supreme Court noticed that the 14th Amendment guarantees "equal protection" to all people, presumably regardless of citizenship, but if Olsen was correct in identifying this as the basis for the court's decision, that decision was entirely unfounded. First: the amendment does not limit the authority of states to pass laws that discriminate on the basis of citizenship. Second: The Texas law used not citizenship but legality of residence as its discriminating criterion, and there is no language in the Constitution prohibiting the use of this criterion.

How the Supreme Court can reason that those who don't even have the right to exist in Texas do have a right to benefit from its tax-funded services

is puzzling; the result of its decision is that those who violate the law will be rewarded, as a direct consequence of their violation, with an education at the expense of law-abiding tax-payers. I disagree with Olsen's contention that this is morally right.

Texas citizens are not responsible for the education of children in any foreign country, and to claim that an alien child's violation of immigration law imposes on those citizens a new responsibility is to misunderstand the conditions under which responsibility can reasonably be said to arise.

Lawmakers should be mindful of the fact that children can not control their own destinies, but the legal and moral responsibility for providing for a child's basic education falls squarely on his or her parents. This principle was once widely understood, but it tends to be obscured today as people begin to take for granted the convenience of public schools, to which we all have grown accustomed.

Frank Jaekle  
615 S. Governor

### Graduation ceremony

To the editor:

I am one of the "disappointed attendants" of the UI's spring graduation ceremony that Simone J. Labuschagne mentioned in a letter expressing disapproval of the planning of and conduct at the affair (DI, June 16).

I am in complete agreement with the opinion that the graduation was poorly planned, and the conduct of the participants and guests was

embarrassing.

The main event of the ceremony — the filing of each graduate across the stage as his or her name was read — seemed particularly unnecessary. The ceremony would progress much more smoothly and quickly if the graduates simply stood up by colleges in their places. This method might help prevent some of the rude socializing in the aisles and would also leave more time for speeches or music.

The UI is a school to be proud of and, as Labuschagne said, has indeed achieved academic excellence. My hope now is that the UI graduation ceremonies might reflect that excellence.

Kay Uim  
374 Westgate St.

### Student complaints

To the editor:

This letter refers to policies at the UI and its student personnel. Yet it covers more than that. It touches upon a subject near and dear to all students — the U-bill.

I called the registrar's office and found out in the second phone call that my U-bill was due today and since the paycheck from Quadrangle cafeteria, where I work, would be a day late in coming, I came to realize that I would or could have my registration canceled. I like that word "canceled."

It has a certain impersonal ring to it. I considered robbing a bank and then decided no. The banks have a hard enough time giving me money even when I have an account with them.

Instead, I went to a resource used

many times before. A resource that hardly ever fails — my friends and family. The U-bill was paid.

My ambivalence with the UI rises again when I consider the hourly wage I receive for working in the Quadrangle. I've had previous experience working in cafeterias at the UI, but I was given no extra pay for this. I am receiving minimum wage for hours of toil.

I enjoy having the job. I enjoy the poverty — I value my dollar more this way. Even though, I still dream about the day when students like myself would get paid a little more for previous experience.

Matt McAndrew  
518 S. Lucas

### Only in Iowa

To the editor:

Permit me a small correction on the notice of W.P. Kinsella's reading from his novel *Shoeless Joe* (DI, June 25).

It is true that the initial story first appeared in a Canadian anthology (the annual *Best Canadian Stories*), but to term that anthology "obscure" is a misnomer. The adjective implies obscurity in Canada, not in Iowa, and that is not the case. We can assume that anything happening in Canada is "obscure" — but that is more an Iowa problem than a Canadian one.

Why not a simple observation that the work first appeared in a Canadian anthology, and was read by a Boston editor? Such things happen all the time. That's even the way they're supposed to happen.

Clark Blaise  
729 E. Washington

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Letters policy

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

## Arts and Comm

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Special to The Daily Iowan

There are prophetic words dialogue of *The Great American Backstage Musical*, the summering of the Iowa City Community Theater. Several aspiring theaterers are discussing the show they're putting on in a rundown Greenwich Village theater in the late 1930s. One makes a disparaging remark about another show, and another rejoins, in words the effect of: "Yeah, but we got our own crummy show."

This particular crummy show is dened with an appalling book by Solly and Donald Ward and topped with songs composed by Solly that fer from terminal cuteness.

If you've never heard of Bill

## Good m

By Paul Soucek  
Staff Writer

Summer is a dangerous time for those of us who float through record stores or from station to station on radio dials. It's the time when the dams of the music industry are overflowing us with a murky selection of seasonal releases.

As an attempt to guide you through the initial debris, here are some that make it easier to cope with the clutter from the record industry.

Marshall Crenshaw. Marshall Crenshaw. This is a cool summer combination of rockabilly, subtle rock roll and ballads that has the vibrant of the early days of the Beatles. It has to double-check the album cover to make sure that only three guys are putting out such an abundant sound light and fun record that makes









## Sports

# Bold, confident play gives Weiskopf win

OAK BROOK, Ill. (UPI) — The Western Open, the oldest stop on the PGA tour, will always have a special place in the golfing career of veteran Tom Weiskopf.

It was at the Western in 1964 that he earned his first paycheck — \$487.50. Eighteen years later, Weiskopf used a dramatic seven-foot birdie putt to win his 15th PGA tourney and a \$63,000 paycheck for capturing the \$350,000 event.

"This is as excited as I can remember," said Weiskopf, whose four-round total of 12-under-par 276 set a Butler National record. "The Western Open was and is a very special tournament for me."

The Western is also where he won his first major tournament — as an amateur — the Western Amateur in 1963.

"IT HELPED GIVE me confidence in amateur golf," he recalled.

The victory increased Weiskopf's earnings for the year to \$130,246, marking the 11th year he's won in excess of \$100,000. For his career, he has now

## Western Open

At Oak Brook, Ill. (Par 72)		
Tom Weiskopf \$63,000	69-67-70-70—276	
Larry Nelson \$37,800	66-72-68-71—277	
Bob Gilder \$23,800	64-71-74-69—278	
Jim Thorpe \$15,400	67-75-68-70—280	
Bill Rogers \$15,400	69-72-69-70—280	
Curtis Strange \$12,600	69-72-72-69—282	
Mark Pfeil \$11,725	70-72-69-72—283	
Tom Jenkins \$9,800	69-72-73-70—284	
Doug Tewell \$9,800	70-76-68-70—284	

won \$2.12 million, fourth best on the all-time list. Only Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino have won more money than the 39-year old Weiskopf.

Weiskopf played confidently and boldly in winning the 79th Western. He also took advantage of a mistake by Larry Nelson on the final hole when the 1979 Western winner three-putted for a bogey while Weiskopf recorded his birdie.

Nelson wound up with a 71 and a \$37,800 paycheck for second place.

# 'Dreamland' worth \$30,000 to Haynie

TORONTO (UPI) — Sandra Haynie collected \$60,000 in seven days, watched her former tennis client win the women's Wimbledon championship, moved to fifth place on the all-time victory list and drilled a tense 10-foot putt on the final hole to preserve a championship.

It all came to fruition in Sunday's \$200,000 Canadian Classic, a tournament that enabled one of the LPGA's finest golfers to establish several career marks.

"This is dreamland," said Haynie, who takes a rest this week after a six-week charge through the LPGA tour at age 39. This is her 21st season as a pro golfer but it is also her best. Like Jack Benny, she would like to remain 39 forever.

HAYNIE HAD ALREADY achieved Hall of Fame status when she curtailed her schedule in

## Canadian Classic

At Toronto (Par 72)		
Sandra Haynie \$30,000	71-71-70-68—280	
Beth Daniel 19,600	67-75-70-69—281	
Donna Caponi 12,000	70-73-69-71—283	
JoAnne Carner 12,000	74-71-69-69—283	
Sally Little 7,500	71-73-73-70—287	
Beverly Kluss 7,000	72-71-71-73—287	
Dale Egeling 6,100	70-72-72-74—288	
Jan Stephenson 6,100	70-73-74-71—288	
Nancy Lopez 5,200	74-72-75-69—290	

1975 because of an injured hand and an interest in a t-shirt business in Texas. She also found time to become the business manager for Martina Navratilova, who was then emerging as a power in women's tennis.

Her own remarkable surge back into the forefront of women's golf has moved her into second place on the money list this season, with \$174,000 in winnings.

Continued from page 8

## Wimbledon

toned, and moments after his defeat to Connors the Club announced that it would grant him membership.

"I ENJOYED IT better than last year, but I'm sorry I didn't win," McEnroe said, adding that he was happy with the effort made by club officials to meet him halfway.

While the victory by Connors further

scrambled the debate of who's No. 1 among the men, there is absolutely no question about who is the best women's player in the world.

Although dropping her first set of the tournament, Martina Navratilova beat defending champion Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, in Saturday's final to notch her 54th victory in 55 matches

this year. She has reached the final of her last 19 tournaments, winning 14 of them, and she is the current holder of three of the four Grand Slam championships.

If she can win the U.S. Open at in New York in September, Navratilova would become the third woman to complete the Grand Slam, following

Maureen Connolly (1953) and Margaret Smith Court (1970).

"I'm sure I'll be thinking of it," Navratilova said. "Right now I want to enjoy what I did now. I guess it hasn't been done much. If I can do it, then I would truly be one of the great players of all time, so this would be my chance."

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Wed. Margarita Night  
Thurs. Margarita Night

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presents  
Tonight & Wednesday  
**JAX DECKER**  
rock 'n' roll

Bar Specials 9-10:30  
Both Nights

This Weekend: **The Misstakes**

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**the Vine**  
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pitchers \$1.75  
draws 50c  
bottles 75c

also featuring  
Wine 75c — during double bubble  
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All Night Long!

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folk artist

tuesday 8 - 11 pm  
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION WHEELROOM

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**

1 Start of a Dickens title  
6 Dine  
9 Share  
14 Stockholder's bonanza  
15 Siouan language  
16 Gunwale pin  
17 Saroyan play, with "The"  
20 N. Y. S. E. listing  
21 Preppie's word of address  
22 River or dynasty  
23 Saroyan novel  
29 Monosaccharide  
30 Alfonso's title  
31 First-rate  
33 In — (beset by troubles)  
36 Unkempt one  
38 Sewing kit  
39 Saroyan drama  
42 Gypsy —  
43 Produce income  
44 Pentagon workers  
45 Possessive  
46 L followers  
47 Steel tool  
48 Saroyan play, with "The"  
55 Kind of curve  
56 Pique  
57 P. Hearst's captors  
58 Saroyan short story  
64 Official order  
65 Culbertson  
66 "The Wreck of the Mary —"  
67 Like a sluiceway  
68 Seraglio room

**DOWN**

1 Bounds or limits  
2 What effective law has  
3 Winged  
4 Asner role  
5 Suffix with differ  
6 European capital  
7 Often illegal car maneuver  
8 Ward healer  
9 Vaporous  
10 Sound: Comb. form  
11 Be pendient  
12 A neighbor of Ind.  
13 Ball raiser  
18 "Woe —!"  
19 Flycatcher  
24 Booze  
25 Amer. sports group  
26 Cap's cousin  
27 Outmoded  
28 " — the Top"  
32 Gentle contact  
33 Air: Comb. form  
34 Yell  
35 Bacteriologist's — dish  
36 — Galilee  
37 One in charge: Abbr.  
38 Eero Saarinen's father  
40 Highly veined, as flies' wings  
41 Cougar's bed  
46 Dovetailed  
47 Club fees  
49 Reagan's Ed  
50 Ramp sign  
51 Sanskrit tongue  
52 Bandleader Jones  
53 Distress signal  
54 Fork wielder  
58 Kind of wrench  
59 River to the Volga  
60 Cistern  
61 One of Old's cars  
62 Not extreme: Abbr.  
63 Truly

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

COLLIER NEAR  
NATIONAL ANTIQ  
HATFIELD CATHED  
ORAMA APOLOS BSE  
LOWE ASTOR ASTA  
ONE ONCHOS STIOLO  
REARPOD SUEDONE  
AAR OAR  
SCENTED COMICAL  
TASTY BOARDS PDE  
DUMB COPIES BUDA  
UMA PETER RAGES  
CAPIUT CANTARACT  
DELECT ANNUALE  
BOLD CONSOLE

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## American League

(Boston-KC 2nd game and west coast games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	32	.590	
Milwau.	45	33	.577	1
Balt.	40	35	.533	4 1/2
Detroit	39	36	.520	5 1/2
New York	37	37	.500	7
Cleve.	37	38	.493	7 1/2
Toronto	34	44	.436	12

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan. City	44	33	.571	
Calif.	45	34	.570	
Seattle	42	37	.532	3
Chicago	41	36	.532	3
Texas	32	41	.438	10
Oakland	34	47	.420	12
Minn.	24	57	.296	22

**Monday's results**  
Minnesota 5, Detroit 3  
Boston 4, Kansas City 3, 11 inn.  
1st game  
Boston at Kansas City, 2nd game

Texas 3, Toronto 2  
Milwaukee 10, Chicago 4  
Baltimore at California, night  
New York at Seattle, night  
Cleveland at Oakland, night

**Tuesday's games**  
Cleveland (Barker 9-4) at Oakland (Kingman 0-5), 3:05 p.m.

Minnesota (Redfern 4-8) at Detroit (Morris 8-9), 6:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Haas 4-5) at Chicago (Burns 8-4), 7:30 p.m.  
Boston (Tudor 6-5) at Kansas City (Blue 5-5), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Gott 1-4) at Texas (Tanana 4-9), 7:35 p.m.  
Baltimore (D. Martinez 8-5) at California (Witt 4-2), 9:30 p.m.  
New York (Morgan 5-4) at Seattle (Perry 6-7), 9:35 p.m.

**Wednesday's games**  
Minnesota at Milwaukee, night  
Detroit at Chicago, night  
Toronto at Kansas City, night  
Boston at Texas, night  
Cleveland at California, night  
New York at Oakland, night  
Baltimore at Seattle, night

## Faculty-staff golf league

Tuesday night leagues	
Green league	Holtom/Rubright
Stroh/Jennings — 14 1/2	Thomson/Knight
Schmidt/Anderson — 12 1/2	White/Le
Morgan/Gierach — 11	Mason/K
Lumsden/Pietsch — 7	Burton/S
Miller/Cunningham — 3	Slezak/L
Red league	Acroft/Li
Bork/Soderburg — 16	Lilly/Hu
Carrier/Carrier — 14	Thurman
Sawin/France — 14	Black an
Rubright/Horton — 10	Panther/
Moun/Gard — 10	Eckert/M
Orall/Henhardt — 6	Cassidy/
Blue League	Stehben
Brcka/Trinder — 23 1/2	Roggow
Clark/Trank — 14 1/2	Nickels/
Wagner/Krumholz — 14	Maxey/H
Forrell/Gray — 14	Bowers/
Siebos/Lund — 5	Schraga/
Mathews/Hall — 4	Knight/H
Wednesday night leagues	Osborn/
Orange league	Bagford/
Field/Glen — 23	Dalum/M

## World Cup Soccer

**Monday's results**  
Italy 3, Brazil 2, Barcelona 4 — Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, West

Spain 0, England 0, Madrid 4 — Zico, Brazil, 3 — Paolo R

**Thursday's games**  
Poland vs. Italy, Barcelona, 10:15 a.m.  
West Germany vs. France, Seville, 2 p.m.

**Semifinals**  
July 10  
Third-place playoff, Alicante, 1 p.m.

July 11  
Final, Madrid, 1 p.m.

**World Cup scoring leaders**  
4 — Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, West  
Boniek, Poland; Zico, Brazil, 3 — Paolo R  
Alain Giresse, France; Gerry Armstrong, N  
Hungary, 19 tied with 2 each.

## DI Classified

### PERSONAL

**LONELY SINGLES!** Meet respectable singles for friendship, dating. Confidential. Return mail reply. JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 7-6

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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.

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### Postscripts Column

Mail or bring to Rm. 201 Communications. Items may be edited for length, and in events for which admission is charged will be accepted, except meeting announcements.

### Event

Sponsor

Day, date, time

Location

Person to call regarding this a



# DI Classifieds

## Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

### MISC. FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL .38 diamond engagement ring with matching wedding band. 18K gold. Reduced several hundred dollars. \$1600 or best offer. 338-6336.

LOVE seat - velvet, green and gold striped. Very nice. \$110. Call 338-5951 after 5pm.

FOR Sale: double bed, dresser, matching couch, chair. Great condition. Prices negotiable. Call 353-6537, 9:11-3:37/5:37 evenings. 7-9

EUREKA 6th Dimension tent, Coleman two burner gasoline stove, excellent condition. 351-8678. 7-8

MOVING Sale. Sofa/bed; coffee table; cabinets; TV, VCR, bike, etc. 354-4894. 7-21

PAPERBACK LIT BOOKS. Thousands. 40¢ and up. at JAM'S HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 227 South Johnson, 337-2996. 7-19

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum. 351-1453. 8-25

BASEBALL CARDS, COMICS, POLITICAL POSTCARDS. MILITARY MOVIE COLLECTOR'S ITEMS IN ALL AREAS! A & A Comics-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 7-6

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BOOKCASES from \$9.95, 4-drawer desk \$44.95, chairs from \$9.95, 4-drawer chests \$39.95, oak rocker \$49.95, wood kitchen tables from \$24.95, coffee table \$25.95, hampers & wicker bins from \$7.98. Kathleen's Corner, 532 N. Dodge. Open 11am - 5:20pm, everyday except Wednesday. 7-19

SHAKLE PRODUCTS - food supplies, biodegradable cleaners, personal care. Distributorships available. Mary Staub, 351-0555. 7-13

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 7-13

**GOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK**  
TRY DANES delicious soft-serve cones, malts and sundaes. We also, serve Danon's soft frozen yogurt and all other dairy products. WEEKLY SPECIALS. Hours 11am - 11pm, daily. Located one mile SW on Highway 1, turn right on Sunset. 7-19

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CANOE KAYAKS SAILBOARDS paddle our demonstrators before you buy. OUR TENTH YEAR ADVENTURE OUTFITTERS. West Branch. Open Monday, Thursday and Friday nights, 6-8pm. Saturday 10-1pm. 7-30

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Fine Arts (32 x 40) \$2.75 (40 x 60) \$5.75 2 phras (white or cream) (32 x 40) \$4.75 (40 x 60) \$9.75 2 phras (white or cream) (32 x 40) \$2.75 (40 x 60) \$5.75 Banner paper 33 x 40 .80 7-28

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8 x 10 to \$1.00 24 x 30 \$4.15 14 x 16 to \$1.50 24 x 36 \$5.15 16 x 20 to \$2.10 30 x 40 \$7.50 18 x 24 to \$2.99 glass under \$1.50 Phone orders 351-3330 I.S.O.'s accepted. 7-13

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PIONEER 65 watt amp, JVC turntable, ADS speakers. Call 354-9063 after 5, ask for Tom. 7-8

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VINTAGE 1963 Fender amplifier. "Vibroplex" 338-7660, evenings. 7-12

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### MOTORCYCLE

NEW custom built three wheeled motorcycle. \$5000. 81 Sunrise, Call 354-7227 after 5pm. 7-8

FOR Sale: 1974 Yamaha, good condition. Low miles. \$600. Call afternoons, after 1pm at 338-5022 or evenings at 338-8566. 7-6

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1978 Plymouth Arrow GT, air, stereo, 58,000 miles. 337-4097 or 338-2464. 7-19



# Sports

The Daily Iowan  
Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, July 6, 1982 — Page 8

## Upset lifts Italians into Cup semifinals

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Italy and West Germany, two of the giants of world soccer, Monday advanced to the semifinals of the World Cup.

The most severe jolt of the day was Italy's 3-2 victory over mighty Brazil in Group C at Barcelona that eliminated the South Americans from the tournament and touched off waves of celebration in Italy.

Italy was backed three goals from Paolo Rossi, the wayward son of Italian soccer, who individually lifted the Italians into a semifinal meeting with Poland on Thursday.

West Germany advanced thanks to a 0-0 tie between England and Spain in a critical Group B game Monday night in Madrid. West Germany, completing the semifinal field, next meets France, the Group D winner, Thursday. Poland, winner of Group A, takes on Italy in the other semifinal. The survivors of that round meet for the championship July 11 in Madrid.

**THE ENGLISH NEEDED** to beat Spain by two goals to move to the semis. But England, which tied West Germany 0-0 earlier in the round, failed to generate the necessary offense and West Germany was in the clear.

With the shocking exit of Brazil, the three-time champions and class of the 24-nation tournament, Latin America is without a team among the last four for the first time since the 1966 World Cup in England.

Rossi, a 25-year-old striker, redeemed himself in the eyes of the Italian soccer community. He resumed playing just nine weeks ago following a two-year suspension for his involvement in the Italian bribery scandal and came close to being left off the team.

But Rossi was magnificent in delivering his hat trick that silenced the Brazilian samba drums in front of a capacity crowd of 44,000 at Sarria Stadium.



Italy's Paolo Rossi, left, sends a shot past Brazil goalkeeper Waldir Peres during quarterfinal World Cup soccer action Monday in Barcelona, Spain. The goal turned out to be the difference as Italy knocked favorite Brazil out of competition with a 3-2 win. In Monday's other match, England and Spain battled to a 0-0 tie, effectively canceling each other out of the competition and enabling West Germany to advance into the semifinals. The battle for soccer's most valued crown moves into the semifinal round Thursday with Poland meeting Italy and West Germany taking on France.

United Press International

## Connors returns to elite of tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — As harsh as the price may be, age does have its charm.

This is one of the quaint lessons of life Jimmy Connors learned during a turbulent fortnight at Wimbledon. The other, of course, is that he still can play tennis with the best of them.

Eight years ago, brash and precocious, loud-mouthed and ill-mannered, Connors won Wimbledon for the first time at the princely age of 21. He was not a popular champion, though, since he crushed crowd favorite Ken Rosewall, an old gladiator making his last run at the only major crown to elude him.

Now, Connors is virtually a different person. He has a pleasing personality and a quick wit, and has settled into the comfortable pattern of family life. And with the passage of time, and a somewhat lower level of success, he also became a sentimental favorite.

**THE CROWD SUPPORT** was much in evidence Sunday when Connors battled defending champion John McEnroe for 4 hours, 14 minutes, a record time for a Wimbledon final, to regain the coveted crown, 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4. Between the two Wimbledon successes, Connors had been beaten three times in the final, and he had gone since 1978 without winning any of the Grand Slam events.

"I was a pretty unpopular champion when I won here the first time because I beat Rosewall," Connors said. "This time I felt the support of the crowd and I was touched by them."

McEnroe, oddly enough, was far more popular in defeat than in victory. His behavior last year was considered scandalous by members of the All England Club, and he was denied the honorary membership that traditionally goes to all champions.

This time around McEnroe avoided serious confrontations, although he certainly didn't keep his mouth shut. See Wimbledon, page 6

## Despite optimism, Arnold knows about NBA odds

By Melissa Isaacson  
Special to The Daily Iowan

CHICAGO — Anyone who knows anything about professional basketball knows about the odds.

Iowa graduate Kenny Arnold, one of the NBA's newest draftees, is no exception. Arnold was the fourth player chosen in the fifth round of the draft. The Dallas Mavericks contacted him last Tuesday to give him the news.

Although Arnold probably could not deny a few extra heartbeats during the draft, where he was picked came as no shock to him.

"I figured I'd go about the fourth or fifth round, so that was no real surprise," Arnold said.

The drama came with the news he would be trying out for the Mavericks.

The pressure of the last several weeks has not escaped him. The draft was a long time in coming. "I'm really glad it's over with," Arnold said.

**"FIRST OF ALL,"** Arnold said, "Dallas is a new team with a lot of young players. My chances are better with them than with a team like Boston." Arnold said his chances of making the team are "pretty good."

But don't let the optimism fool you. He knows as well as anyone about the odds. Arnold, in his years at Iowa alone, has seen a small parade of players try out for and be cut from various NBA clubs. He knows very well that for every thousand young hopefuls, only a handful survive.

Arnold was drafted in the first five rounds which makes him one of the top 150 draftees in the country. And for that, Arnold said he and his family are "thrilled."

**NOW, IT'S JUST** Kenny and basketball. He has had quite a bit of advice these past couple of weeks and according to Arnold, he intends to follow it.

"I welcome all the advice," he said. "It shows me that a lot of people are concerned."

The Iowa coaching staff is at the top of that list. "We've tried to prepare Kenny to not be unrealistic about his chances," said Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough. "We've told him that he cannot afford to go in there in less than the best physical shape possible."

"A lot of players think they can go to

camp and then get in shape, but they have to be in better shape than ever. If they don't, they're just cheating themselves."

Ronnie Lester, a former teammate of Arnold's at Iowa and now a Chicago Bull, can relate to what Arnold is going through and agrees with Rosborough's advice. "Kenny's just got to go and do the very best job he can. There are going to be a lot of guys who'll really be competitive."

**WITH ALL THE** words of caution, however, both Rosborough and Lester are confident that Arnold can make the Dallas roster. "Kenny can play two guard positions," Rosborough said. "He can play lead point or off-guard. His biggest asset is that he is a sneaky

quick kid. He is also durable kid."

Rosborough didn't stop with his praise. "Kenny is a good shooter, penetrator, and can rise to the occasion. He has a tendency to play his best games at key times."

Lester said Arnold's build suits the world of the NBA. "He has a good body for pro basketball. He's big and strong, which is good, especially when you play night after night. He's also kind of deceptive as far as speed goes. He might not look it but he's very quick."

**LESTER REMEMBERS** the butterflies that accompanied him to the Bulls rookie camp. "All the guys are in the same situation. Everyone is a little jittery and a little nervous but you get over it and play the best you can."

In preparation for the Mavericks camp, Arnold will compete in a league at Illinois-Chicago Circle campus. "Isiah Thomas and Reggie Theus will be there. It's loaded with a lot of pros. I played there last year."

"I'd like to be in the best shape I possibly could be in. I'm going to Iowa City in a few weeks. I plan on working on my defense a little more and also work with the weights. Other than that, I think I'm ready."

Arnold realizes that if all does not happen to go well in Dallas, it won't be the end of the world. With a degree in advertising and several interviews already set up, he has his bases covered.

And above all, Kenny Arnold knows the odds.

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**SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY**  
The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publishers of The Daily Iowan, has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. This position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1982 through May 1984. The Board meets monthly from September through May.  
Nominees must be (1) full or part-time employees of the University of Iowa, excluding faculty, and (2) committed to working on the board until the term expires. You may nominate yourself or someone else. The deadline for nominations is July 14, 1982 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail.  
The election ballot will appear in the July 23 editions of FYI and The Daily Iowan. Nominees should provide the following information:  
Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_ Home Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Teacher protest defense spending

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Thousands of teachers marched across the nation Monday through the city Tuesday to protest increased defense spending and demand greater support for public education.

About 5,000 teachers attended a National Education Association convention marched along a 1-mile downtown route, chanting "Reagan, Reagan, he's no good send him back to Hollywood." The crowd waved banners reading "Reaganhood: Rob from Poor and Give to the Rich," "Reaganomics: Death Vast Days," "Teaching: Poverty Dignity," and "Nuclear Arms Can't Hug Kids."

Reagan, in California on working vacation, was in Los Angeles Tuesday but was not in the parade's route. Earlier turned down an invitation to address the convention.

**DURING THEIR** 6-day convention, which ended Tuesday, the nation's second largest union repeatedly blasted the administration's cuts in social programs and increases in defense spending. Over the weekend, the 7,000 delegates from the 1.7-million-member union overwhelmingly approved a motion supporting a nuclear arms freeze.

"We simply want greater public support for education both in funding and in public awareness," protester George Nunn, a Salem, Ore., teacher, said. Nunn called Reagan education policies "pitiful." In a rare joint statement with the American Federation of Teachers, the education association announced it will fight Reagan's proposal to provide tuition tax credits for private schools.

"The attempts to enact tuition credits schemes constitute an effort to undermine the financial support structure of public school of our nation," statement read.

**"SUCH PROPOSALS** are an economic policy, improper public policy, harmful educational policy and violate the spirit and the letter of the United States Constitution."

Terry Herndon, executive director of the association, told demonstrators that the organization has collected 114,000 signatures opposing the tuition tax credits.

Over the weekend, delegates gave Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. a standing ovation for a blistering attack on Reagan's policies and endorsed a \$4 billion proposal to improve science and foreign language programs.

"If our students can't read and can't count, all the bombs and the tax breaks won't put the country back together again," Brown, a Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said.

## Inside

### Summer research

Dissatisfaction with summer research projects which are conducted by student government officials has led to change in the research policy.

### Weather

Thunderstorms expected early today, followed by decreasing cloudiness and a high in the middle 80s. Fair tonight, low in the lower 60s. Sunny Thursday with a high in the middle 80s.