

The Daily Iowan

Price: 20 cents
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, June 21, 1983

Budget negotiators adopt '84 plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate-House negotiators Monday adopted a compromise \$85.9 billion 1984 budget — opposed by President Reagan — that would raise taxes \$73 billion over three years, slash his military buildup and produce a \$179 billion deficit.

The spending plan now goes to the full Senate and House, where Republican and Democratic budget leaders predicted it would have a "reasonably good chance" of approval.

The president is not required to sign a budget resolution, but can later veto spending and tax bills that implement it.

"My gut reaction tonight is, yes, it will pass the Senate," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the ranking Democrat on the budget committee.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said the Senate will have a more difficult time than the House in passing the compromise and that Senate

Republican leader Howard Baker will be the key to its fate.

"OBVIOUSLY THE White House is going to oppose it," Solarz said. "If Baker opposes it, then I think it's doomed. If Baker supports it, then I think it has a fighting chance."

Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, "I'm very hopeful that he (Baker) will" support the package.

The compromise contains \$22 billion more than Reagan wants for non-defense domestic programs. Of that, \$8.5 billion is for recession-relief programs, such as a new jobs bill, that have not been enacted into law yet. That money was put in a "reserve fund," which would be used only if and when the proposals are authorized by Congress.

Without the reserve fund, the deficit would be about \$171 billion.

The budget plan would increase defense spending after inflation by 5 percent, half the increase sought by Reagan. Military spending would be increased from this year's estimated level of \$244.6 billion to \$268.6 billion.

The plan calls for \$12 billion in unspecified tax increases next year, \$15 billion in 1985 and \$46 billion in 1986.

REAGAN, WHOSE own budget See Budget, page 7

Group: Complex a 'safety hazard'

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa City Council members now have another group angry at them for allowing a residential/commercial development to be built in the "clear zone" of the Iowa City Airport.

A petition filed Monday by the Committee of Concerned Citizens for Iowa City Airport Safety demands that City Manager Neal Berlin, by manner of "declaratory relief," not issue a certificate of occupancy for the building under construction by Kenneth Ranshaw. Ranshaw's land is located in an airport runway "clear zone."

The committee, made up of local pilots and businessmen, states the occupancy certification can be disallowed because the apartment complex "would constitute an extreme safety hazard to the occupants of the building, and further, the taxpayers of the city would be exposed to and burdened with the obligation to pay any judgment against the city by reason of the resulting harm or death caused by the creation of the structure."

In addition, occupancy of the building "presents a patent and imminent threat and danger to life of monumental proportions," the petition states. Ranshaw's development, which is expected to be completed by mid-August, will add 37 apartment units to the area.

CITY ATTORNEY Robert Jansen said Monday night that he will be forwarding a reply to Berlin either today or tomorrow about the matter.

Jansen said the legal staff will be looking into whether the city has the power to stop occupancy of the building by declaratory relief. "We're puzzling over that," he said.

Before a certificate of occupancy for a building can be issued, Jansen said all local building code requirements have to be met.

James Nicholas Russo is listed on the petition as the chairman of the committee. He had no comment on the matter Monday night.

The petition states the group would like a public hearing on the matter by June 30.

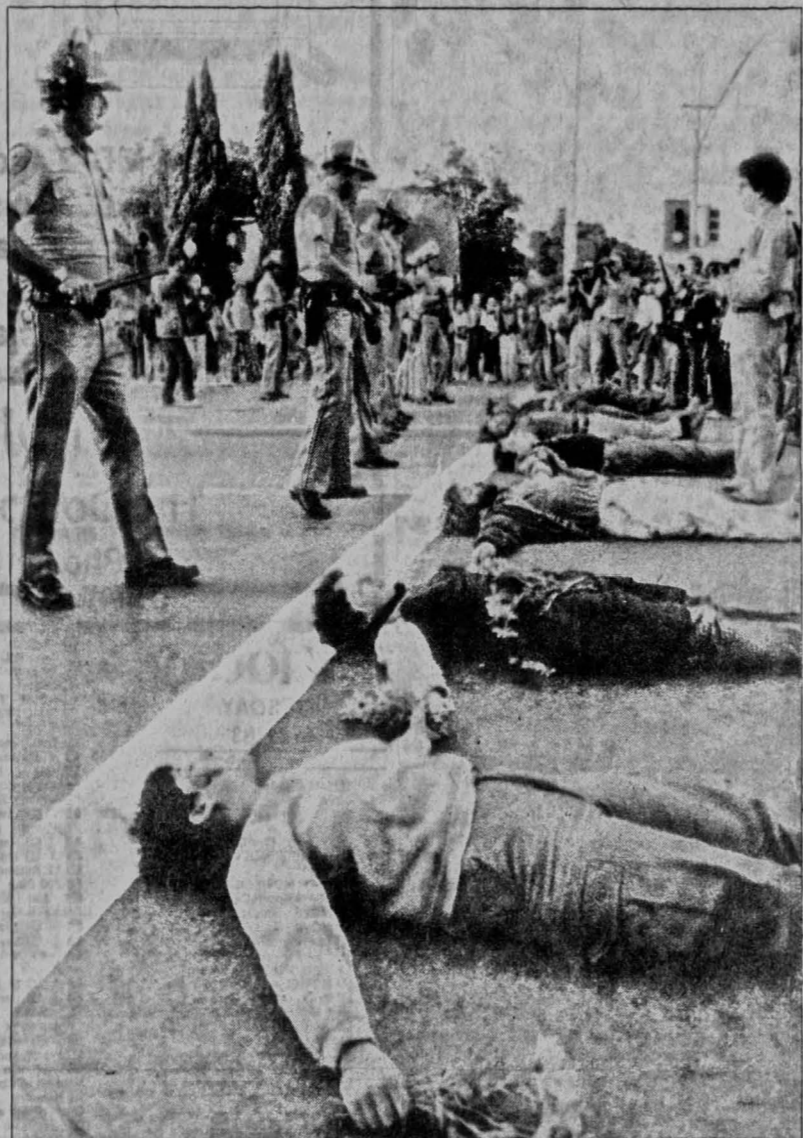
Mayor Mary Neuhouser said only two options remain before the city if it decides to stop the project. One is acquisition of the property, a solution which council members have already discussed and dismissed "as being too expensive."

Councilor John McDonald said last April it might cost the city \$1 million to purchase the property. "We're talking about an awful lot of money and the city just doesn't have it," he said at the time.

Councilor John Balmer added, "In no way would we be able to justify the cost. It's really too exorbitant for the city to even consider."

THE OTHER OPTION the city could pursue, Neuhouser said, is to condemn the property. To do this, she said, the city would have to go through the courts.

See Petition, page 7



1,200 anti-nuclear demonstrators arrested at protests nationwide

United Press International

Thousands of anti-nuclear demonstrators demanded an end to the arms race Monday and nearly 1,200 were arrested, including 798 activists trying to block a major center of "Star Wars" technology in California.

The protests for "International Day of Nuclear Disarmament" were held at research labs, submarine bases and other nuclear facilities in at least 13 states.

Freelance photographer Rick Browne, on assignment for Newsweek magazine, said he was injured when he was arrested at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., scene of the nation's biggest protest.

During the arrests a police officer "put my arm up behind my back and gave me a wristlock. I am sitting here with a sling on, and the doctor says I

have a serious sprain and possible fracture," Browne said after he was released from jail.

HIS INJURY WAS the only one reported in the protests nationwide. About 2,500 demonstrators held hands and blocked gates at the Livermore facility, the nation's largest nuclear weapons research center, where advanced weaponry and "Star Wars" type technology such as lasers and nuclear fusion is developed.

Police said they arrested 798 people, including Daniel Ellsberg, the activist who leaked the Pentagon Papers during the Vietnam War.

"A day like this is a complete waste," said Roger Ide, the lab's deputy associate director for nuclear testing. "There is no dialogue. Neither the protesters nor the workers changed their minds on the issues."

Barbara Haber of the Livermore Action Group said the demonstrators wanted to show that "this is the place where 90 percent of the arms are built and this is a place that is important to shut down."

Other protests were held in Connecticut, Vermont, Nevada, Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island, Idaho, New Mexico, Texas, Minnesota, Illinois and Florida.

Arrests nationwide totaled 1,186 people.

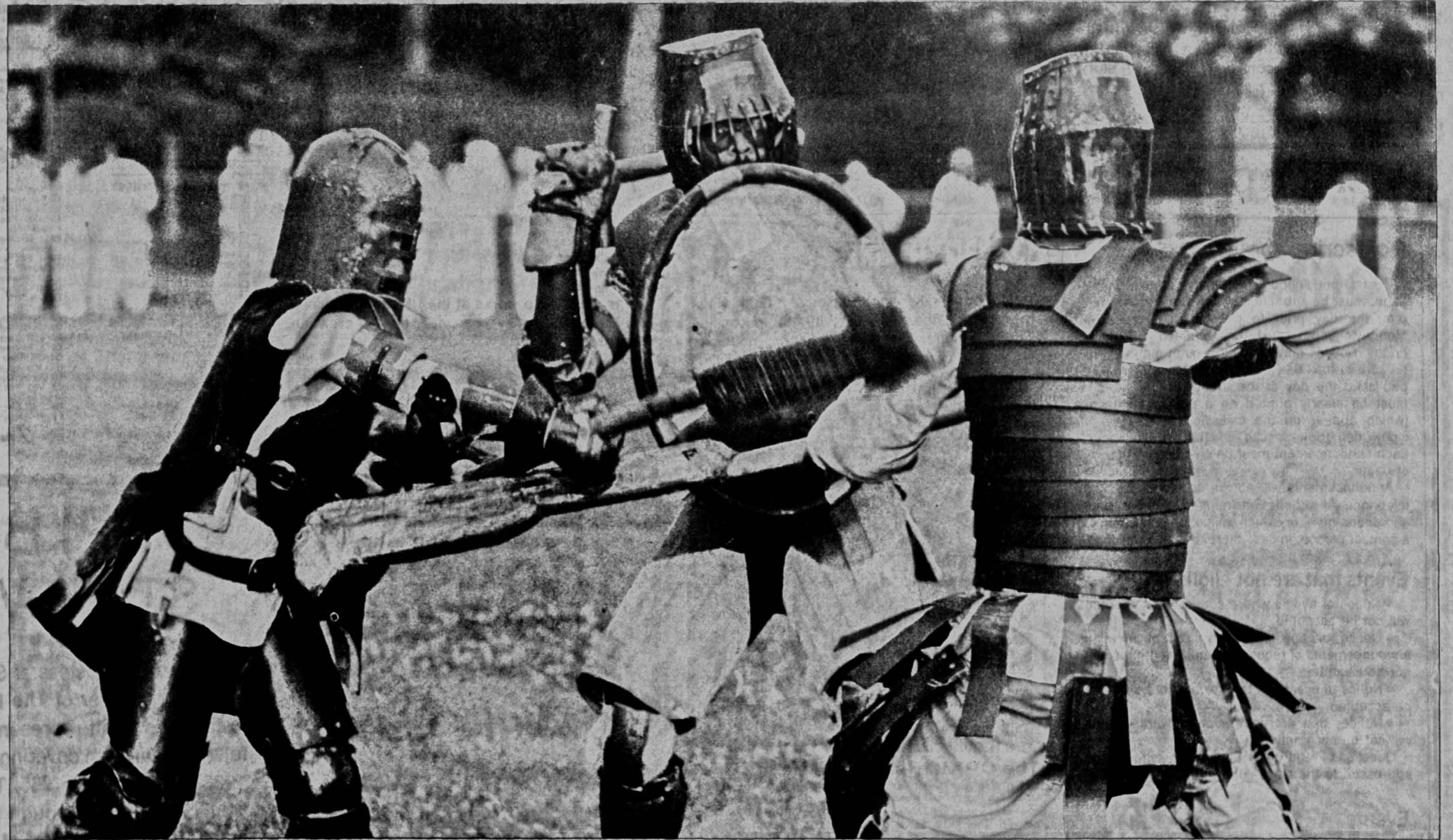
POLICE ARRESTED 114 people who lay in front of trucks at gates of the General Electric Co. in Burlington, Vt., and another 100 people were arrested at the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton, Conn., where Trident nuclear submarines are built.

Shipyard workers stepped over the protesters to get to work.

At the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, Idaho, protesters released balloons to dramatize the distance wind-carried radiation could drift from the site.

Protesters in Minneapolis turned their attention to Control Data Corp., which supplies computers to the Livermore lab. Protesters demanded the computer company convert its facility to peaceful purposes, holding signs that said, "Computers for people, not Pershing," a reference to the Pershing 2 missile.

At Fort Bliss in El Paso, Texas, military authorities drew a chalk mark on street indicating the military property line and approximately 100 demonstrators did not cross it. They stood behind the line for more than an hour in 100-degree heat, praying and singing.



War games

Wearing full battle gear, Sue Weinberg (left) strikes James Downey (right) with her pole arm as Art Bailey-Murray prepares to

attack Downey during a practice war between members of the Shire of Shadow Dale, Iowa City's local chapter of the Society

for Creative Anachronism. Downey's hand-crafted suit is modeled after a Roman Legion outfit from the 3rd century A.D.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

NRC accused of leaking sensitive reports

Inside

Facing the issues

The arms control debate heats up as time runs thin at Geneva. Kenneth Adelman, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, and Paul Warnke, who negotiated the SALT II treaty, tell their views on the issue. Page 3

Weather

Hazy today, with highs in the middle 80s to lower 90s. Fair tonight.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has given companies under investigation an advance look at more than 20 preliminary reports on its findings since 1981, a House subcommittee chairman disclosed Monday.

An NRC official testified that the policy can avert health and safety threats.

"The policy was to make sure that issues related to public health and safety were brought promptly to the attention of the company involved," NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino said.

But Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., chairman of the House Interior subcommittee charged that revealing sensitive material to utility companies and equipment manufacturers while they are still under review could compromise the investigations, and indicates a "troubling pattern" of NRC practices.

The NRC chief said the commission has changed its policy and now imposes more restrictions on releasing sensitive investigative material.

BUT MARKEY contended the NRC

already had a tough rule against disclosure of information on active investigations, and that the staff nevertheless allowed "release of over 20 draft reports since 1981."

He also said the commission has failed to pursue disciplinary action against NRC staff members who violate confidentiality rules.

Markey's review stems from the NRC's handling of an investigation into quality control and training at a Burlington, Vt., firm that makes pumps for nuclear power plants. NRC

officials reviewed a draft report with company representatives.

Markey's subcommittee report charged that an inspector looking into questionable emergency planning procedures at the Rancho Seco nuclear plant in Clay Station, Calif., gave his notes to the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, which operates the plant.

The report also said the Justice Department has accused the NRC of mishandling two cases that might have resulted in criminal prosecutions. One involved Nuclear Pharmacy

Inc., of Albuquerque, N.M., which repackaged Xenon-133 designated "not for human use" and sold it to hospitals for human use.

Also cited was a Justice Department report of a case in which Stepan Chemical Co., of Maywood, N.J., allegedly omitted some information from its licensing application.

The deleted information, the report said, was that the firm was placing its radioactive wastes "underneath the building where the secret ingredient for Coca-Cola is being stored."

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Briefly

United Press International

Police chase Walesa's car

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa tried to give security agents the slip Monday to visit his parish priest, but a high-speed chase by 30 police cars soon located the former union leader.

A police car finally caught up with Walesa, blocking his way on a bridge. Police told him not to try to go any farther or they would not guarantee his safety. So Walesa went home.

Second labor leader taken

SANTIAGO, Chile — A second copper miners' leader, Hugo Estivaldes, was arrested Monday for organizing an illegal nationwide strike that appeared to be fizzling out with thousands of workers returning to the state-owned pits under the threat of mass dismissals.

Leaders of the Copper Workers Confederation admitted the strike had failed and blamed other unions for failing to come out in support as they had promised.

Syrians in Lebanon attacked

Gunmen sprayed a Syrian military convoy with machine-gun fire in an ambush Monday near Lebanon's second largest city, killing at least seven soldiers in retaliation for a massacre of 16 civilians last week, police said.

The unidentified gunmen opposing the Syrian occupation of north Lebanon surprised the convoy 8 miles south of Tripoli, police said.

U.S.-Soviet grain talks start

MOSCOW — U.S. and Soviet trade officials Monday resumed talks on the sale of millions of tons of American grain to the Soviet Union, but a Western diplomatic source expressed doubt they would reach agreement.

The Soviet Union is expected to import about 35 million metric tons of grain this year, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department. The diplomatic source would not say whether the Reagan administration was offering or the Soviet Union wanted another 5-year pact.

Colorado River floods

PARKER, Ariz. — Tons of frothing water released from reservoirs into the Colorado River Monday has flooded towns along the California-Arizona border, causing up to \$1 million in damage, federal officials said.

Officials released water from two reservoirs that were filled to capacity with runoff from record snowpack. Many residents along the river bank ignored warnings to evacuate the popular tourist area, working tirelessly to sandbag their homes and businesses against the rising water.

Quoted...

I don't believe we can persuade the Soviet leaders to play under new strategic rules that guarantee an overwhelming American advantage.

—Paul Warnke, Chairman of the Committee for National Security, opposing Reagan's arms control policy. See story, page 3.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a postscript blank (which appear on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

The University Counseling Service's Lunchtime Psychology Series: "Eating Disorders" will be held in Union Room 101 from noon to 1 p.m.

The Fine Arts Council will hold a lunch meeting from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union. Check with the office for location.

A career exploration group — the first of four weekly sessions — will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. at the University Counseling Service, Union Room 101.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet in the Union Ohio State Room at 7 p.m.

The Gay Peoples Union will hold a discussion group at 8 p.m. in Room 304 English-Philosophy Building for those who are concerned, confused or questioning their sexuality.

USPS 143-360
The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$12-1 semester; \$24-2 semesters; \$6-summer session only; \$30-full year. Out of town: \$20-1 semester; \$40-2 semesters; \$10-summer session only; \$50-full year.

Metro

Trucking firm is sued for \$2.75 million

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Three Johnson County residents are suing a Des Moines trucking firm and one of its drivers for \$2.75 million in connection with an accident that occurred last year on Interstate 80, Johnson County District Court records state.

Leonard F. Roth of Brooklyn, Iowa, was named as a defendant along with the Mid-Seven Transportation Co. in a three-count civil suit filed in court Monday by Dwayne R. McMenemy and his wife Rose, both of Tiffin, and Cindy S. Scharf of North Liberty.

On May 3, 1982, Scharf was driving a Iowa Department of Transportation pick-up truck when it was struck from behind by a semi-trailer truck driven by Roth on Interstate 80

Courts

in Johnson County, the suit claims.

Scharf received major injuries and "will for the remainder of her life suffer severe pain," while Wayne McMemony, who was in the Iowa DOT unit as a passenger, was permanently injured and "is permanently disabled and impaired" as a result of the accident, the suit states.

The McMemonys are seeking a \$1.5 million judgment against Mid-Seven Transportation and Roth, while Scharf is asking \$75,000 in damages.

An Iowa City man involved in a shooting in-

cident late Sunday morning was charged with carrying a concealed weapon and going armed with intent in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Stanley Clayton, 64, of 1831 G St., remains in Johnson County Jail pending his preliminary hearing June 27, court records state.

According to reports, Clayton threatened residents at 119 Parsons Ave. with a handgun, a rifle and a shotgun and later fired one shot. There were no injuries. Police said a loaded handgun was discovered in Clayton's pocket.

An employee of Sears Roebuck Co. at the Sycamore Mall was charged with fourth-degree theft following an incident at the store June 12, Johnson County District Court reports state.

Dwight D. Johnson, 23, 1956 Broadway St., Apt. 4A, was charged Monday with theft and is awaiting a June 27 preliminary hearing.

According to court records, Johnson took \$71 from a cash register in the store's appliance department. A video camera was installed in that area when store managers discovered a shortage of money in that department.

A man charged by Iowa City police with carrying two knives was given a June 27 preliminary hearing in Johnson County District Court Monday.

Larry J. Jackson, 30, of 3004 Lakeside Apartments, was arrested following an incident in which police discovered he was carrying two knives, one a butcher knife.

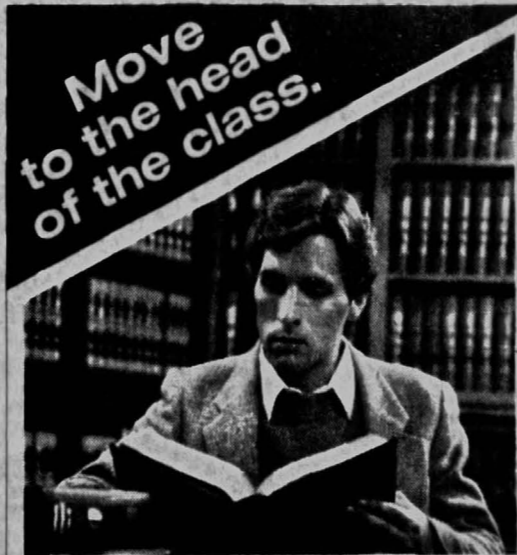


The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Work-study

Out of doors is the place to study for John Wagner when the weather is hot and humid and business is slow. Wagner is a senior business major from

Atkins, Iowa, who works at the UI Canoe House a couple of days a week for the Recreation Department.



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MORNING

5:00 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: And Now My Love
5:30 (H) I HBO! MOVIE: Jimmy The Kid
6:00 (M) MOVIE: Two Gun Lady
6:30 (H) I HBO! MOVIE: Author! Author!
7:00 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: Circle of Two
7:30 (M) MOVIE: The Hideout
8:00 (M) MOVIE: The Great Lie
8:30 (M) ESPN's Inside Baseball
8:57 (H) I HBO! MOVIE: Or, God!
9:00 (M) MOVIE: Kiss Them For Me
9:30 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: Becket
11:00 (M) I HBO! MOVIE: Jimmy The Kid
11:30 (M) IMAXI Short Feature

AFTERNOON

12:00 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: Raw Deal
12:30 (H) I HBO! Heburn and Tracy
1:00 (M) ESPN Special Presentation: 1983 U.S. Open Golf Championship - Final Round from Oakmont, PA
1:30 (H) I HBO! MOVIE: Author! Author!
2:00 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: Circle of Two
3:00 (M) USFL Football: Oakland at Philadelphia
3:30 (M) 2 (M) CBS Afternoon Playhouse
4:00 (H) I HBO! Pater and the Wolf
4:30 (M) IMAXI Short Feature
5:00 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: Becket

EVENING

6:00 (M) 2 (M) 7 (M) 4 (M) (M) News
6:30 (M) 12 Business Report
6:57 (M) Green Acres
7:00 (M) Burns & Allen
7:30 (M) Radio 1990
7:57 (M) ESPN's SportsForum
8:00 (M) Kids Writes
8:30 (M) Family Feud
8:57 (H) I HBO! Wimbledon Update
9:00 (M) 2 (M) PM Magazine
9:30 (M) Tic Tac Dough
9:57 (M) Major League Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Pittsburgh
10:00 (M) 11 Machei-Letter Report
10:30 (M) Andy Griffin
10:57 (M) PM Magazine
11:00 (M) 9 Tic Tac Dough
11:30 (M) Jack Benny Show
11:57 (M) Sports Probe
12:00 (M) 2 (M) Watson
12:30 (M) 9 Sanford and Son
12:57 (M) ABC News One on One
1:00 (M) Married Joan
1:30 (M) Kinney Track & Field Meet
1:57 (M) HBO! Not Necessary The News
2:00 (M) 2 (M) NBC News Overnight
2:30 (M) HBO! MOVIE: Or, God!
3:00 (M) Club
3:30 (M) Happy Days
3:57 (M) 7 (M) NBC News Overnight
4:30 (M) Special Feat.
5:00 (M) 7 (M) NBC News
5:30 (M) My Little Marce

12:45 (M) 9 News
1:00 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: Beita
1:00 (M) 2 CBS News Nightwatch
1:30 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: Wimbledon Tennis
1:30 (M) Nightbeat
1:30 (M) Bachelor Father
1:30 (M) News-Sign Off
1:30 (M) MOVIE: Assignment to Kir
2:00 (M) CNN Headline News
2:00 (M) Life of Riley
2:00 (M) 700 Club
2:30 (M) Men's Gymnastics UCLA vs Nebraska
2:30 (M) ESPN SportsCenter
2:30 (M) Tom Cottle Up Close
3:00 (M) MOVIE: News Anchor
3:00 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: Becket
3:30 (M) Mission Impossible
3:30 (M) Ross Bagley
4:00 (M) IMAXI MOVIE: The Man Uptan
4:00 (M) HBO! Heburn and Tracy
4:30 (M) World's Largest
4:30 (M) Another Life

SPI BOARD STAFF VACANCY

The Board of Trustees of Student Publications Incorporated, publisher of The Daily Iowan, has one (1) vacancy for staff representative. The position is for a full two-year term covering the period from September 1983 through May 1985. The Board meets monthly from September through May. Duties of a representative include: selection of an editor, budgeting, study of equipment needs, and sub-committee work.

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 1, 1983 at 4:00 pm. Nominations should be delivered to 111 Communications Center or placed in campus mail. Nominees should provide the following information:

Name of the Nominee	Home Address
Position in the University	Office Phone
Campus Address	Home Phone

The ballot will be mailed through campus mail the week of July 11th.

Reagan's arms approach turns back the clock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Time is running out in Geneva on the U.S.-Soviet negotiations on strategic and medium-range nuclear missiles and President Reagan is asking Moscow to turn back the clock.

The basis of the "new" American negotiating position is limiting warheads instead of launchers.

In the days of detente in the 1970s and earlier, before multiple independently targeted warheads changed the nuclear equation, one missile carried one warhead.

Reagan wants to return to the days before a missile could be armed with three, 10 or 14 warheads, each locked on a separate target.

The Soviets' strategic arsenal is founded on powerful, land-based intercontinental missiles with multiple warheads. The United States' policy is to spread its forces around in a "triad" — a mixture of land- and sea-based missiles, plus manned bombers.

A KEY ISSUE in the talks is limiting intermediate range weapons, the arsenals that threaten to make Europe a nuclear battleground.

The Soviets' intermediate range nuclear missiles aimed at Western Europe and Asia carry a maximum of three independently targeted warheads.

On the other side of the equation are the 572 Pershing II and Tomahawk cruise missiles, capable of carrying one nuclear warhead each, which the United States intends to deploy in Europe beginning in December if an agreement is not reached.

These highly accurate U.S. missiles can hit targets inside the Soviet Union within 14 minutes. Soviet leader Yuri Andropov says his medium-range mis-

siles cannot hit American soil, but has ominously suggested some could be moved, possibly to Siberia, to bring North America into range.

The Kremlin is concerned that reducing the number of multiple-warhead missiles represents a threat to its strategic arsenal, which represents a multi-billion-dollar investment to its ailing economy. And it calls Reagan's goal of as few as possible intermediate-range missiles unacceptable.

SOME OBSERVERS believe Moscow may finally be realizing that the deployment of the new U.S. missiles in Europe — recently reaffirmed by NATO leaders — will occur, spurring Soviet negotiators to seek to limit the number.

To do this and meet the American demand of equal force levels, Moscow must continue to dismantle its aging arsenal of single-warhead rockets and reduce its force of more than 350 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles to about 190. This is a difficult challenge.

At the recommendation of the Scowcroft Commission, Reagan has pledged to move toward a reliance on a new, single-warhead mobile missile while going ahead with development and deployment of 100 MX multiple warhead missiles.

Reagan wants a limit of about 5,000 warheads on each side, while increasing a proposed limit of 850 launchers for each superpower to a limit of about 1,200.

The stakes are enormous and the nuclear mechanics are of staggering complexity. The prospects for compromise are not encouraging, despite protestations from each side that peace is its fundamental desire.

Adelman: U.S. position keys on flexibility

By Kenneth Adelman
For United Press International

WASHINGTON — In seeking sound arms control agreements with the Soviet Union, the Reagan administration has defined its goals clearly and concisely: significant reductions, equality, stability and verifiability. These are objectives we think are realistic foundations for fair agreements.

Recent developments have substantially improved the prospects for success in this vital task.

One encouraging development has been the emergence of strong bipartisan support — in both houses of Congress and in the American public at large — for a coordinated program of arms control and defense modernization. The chief catalyst for this effort was the Scowcroft Commission report, which called attention to the need to integrate force modernization and arms control.

It recommended the deployment at an early date of 100 MX missiles, the development of a small single warhead ICBM for deployment in the 1990s and vigorous pursuit of arms control agreements that are balanced and verifiable, enhance stability and allow necessary modernization.

THE MX AND OTHER strategic modernization programs give us negotiating leverage we need to persuade the Soviets to move toward an agreement that promotes stability at substantially reduced force levels.

Under President Reagan's leadership, the administration and members of Congress from both parties have begun to put the commission's recommendations into effect: The program is on track toward early deployment; development of a small ICBM is just proceeding on a high priority basis; and the president, on June 8, announced a modified U.S. position that includes U.S. flexibility in the START negotiations — the Strategic Arms Reduction talks with

the Soviet Union at Geneva.

Our new proposal brings the U.S. negotiating position into full accord with the Scowcroft Commission's recommendations and provides U.S. negotiators additional flexibility in their efforts to promote progress at Geneva. Specifically, the president decided to relax our proposed limit of 850 deployed ballistic missiles, which will encourage the evolution toward the small ICBMs favored by the commission and narrow the differences between the U.S. and Soviet positions.

ANOTHER POSITIVE development has been the continued firm allegiance of the Western allies as reaffirmed at the Williamsburg Summit to NATO's two-track approach of modernizing U.S. Intermediate Range Forces while vigorously pursuing arms control negotiations. Domestic and allied consensus demonstrates the capacity to pursue a coherent and purposeful course — and makes clear to the Soviets that they have more to gain by negotiating with us seriously and flexibly than by seeking to obtain their goals by exploiting the democratic debate within Western countries.

In both START and INF, consensus and dedication to sound goals have been complemented by U.S. flexibility at the negotiating table. For example, President Reagan on March 30 — while reaffirming our "zero-zero" goal of eliminating all longer-range land-based INF missiles — proposed an interim agreement that would establish equal, global limits on the warheads deployed on such missiles by the United States and the Soviet Union.

Recent developments are encouraging. Our proposals are sound but progress does not depend on the West alone. If the Soviets approach arms control negotiations with equal sincerity, success can be achieved.

As the president pointed out in announcing modifications in our START proposals: "These actions reflect a bipartisan consensus on arms control and new flexibility in the negotiations — steps to be viewed seriously by the Soviets and all others who have a stake in world peace. To the leaders of the Soviet Union, I urge that this new opportunity not be lost."

Kenneth Adelman took over as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in April. Prior to his appointment, he was deputy ambassador to the United Nations.

Warnke: New arms position is unchanged

By Paul Warnke
For United Press International

WASHINGTON — Serious arms control negotiations will of course require private discussion between the United States and Soviet teams. It must therefore be hoped that the ideas presented to the Soviets in Geneva will provide some basis for agreement.

Certainly no such hope can be held for the U.S. START proposals, either as initially made public or with the recent modifications.

WHITE HOUSE explanations and uncritical press comment suggest that the new proposals show flexibility and move in the direction recommended by the Scowcroft Commission. But to the Soviet Union they can only appear as a demand for unilateral concessions and a massive restructuring of its strategic nuclear forces with no comparable restraints on the United States.

In its key respects, the U.S. proposal remains unchanged. It calls for a limit of 5,000 ballistic missile warheads on each side, of which no more than 2,500 could be carried by the land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles. The Soviets would have to eliminate more than one-half of their ICBM warheads while the United States could increase by about 350.

Moreover, the Soviet Union is asked to cut its MIRVed ICBMs — the SS-17s, 18s and 19s — by about 75 percent, from over 800 to 210. In essence, the Soviets would be expected to cut the heart out of their strategic nuclear force, scrapping billions and billions of the dollars it spent to match U.S. deployment of MIRVed missiles.

ANY CLAIM OF new flexibility rests on the elimination of the previously proposed ceiling of 850 long range ballistic missiles. But this is cold comfort for the Soviets.

Raising the ballistic limit from 850 to 1,200, for example, would neatly accommodate U.S. plans for its strategic forces. It would permit

deployment of all 100 planned MX missiles with 10 warheads each, plus 500 of the present Minuteman III with three warheads each.

The Soviets, in contrast, would have to cut their 950 SLBMs to 410, in order to keep 2,280 ICBM warheads. This, in turn would encourage them to design and deploy a new more highly MIRVed missile.

But the immediate result would be a dramatic increase in the already wide lead of the United States in this most survivable element of the strategic arsenal. We could retain 2,500 warheads on our much superior submarines. About 60 percent of these are on station at all times, as compared to the Soviet average of 15 percent.

WHAT HAS BEEN hailed as movement toward a more negotiable position thus would in fact leave the Soviet Union far short both of the 5,000 ballistic missile warhead ceiling and the 2,500 ICBM warhead subceiling, unless and until their forces are redesigned and rebuilt.

In return for this voluntary attrition of its own strategic arsenal, what is the Soviet Union being offered? The United States would go ahead with MX and the Trident II SLBM, both with unparalleled hard target kill capability. No limits are suggested on U.S. planned sea and ground-launched cruise missiles or on the on-going air-launched cruise missile program and strategic bombers.

Nothing in the new START position advances the Scowcroft Commission recommendations. Instead it encourages new Soviet MIRVed missiles. Under its terms, neither U.S. nor Soviet military planners can be expected to have much interest in scrapping modern MIRVed ICBMs, at great expense, for a small single-warhead missile.

The fatal flaw is that while the Soviet Union is asked to scale way down in those few areas where it has an edge, we retain and increase our lead in all other elements of nuclear weaponry.

I don't believe we can persuade the Soviet leaders to play under new strategic rules that guarantee an overwhelming American advantage.

Paul Warnke negotiated the SALT II treaty and was director of the Arms Control Disarmament Agency during the Carter administration. He is now chairman of the Committee for National Security.

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Judge's draft ruling halts UI 'nightmare'

By Janet Marie Sims
Staff Writer

A "horrendous administrative nightmare" is being avoided at the UI, a UI official says, thanks to a federal judge who ruled Friday that legislation requiring students to prove they registered for financial aid is unconstitutional.

U.S. District Court Judge Donald D. Alsop issued a permanent injunction against the federal government Friday and ordered that the law not be enforced in any state. The law, called the Solomon Amendment, was passed by Congress earlier this year.

UI officials looked unfavorably upon law, which they believed would cause too much paperwork, and have not taken any action to proceed with the provisions of it, according to John Kundel, associate director of Financial Aid.

"We saw problems with the law. The university legal services suggested to our office that we wait and see what would happen with the law before acting on it," Kundel said.

Draft, was also happy with the judge's ruling.

"I knew all along that the bill was unconstitutional," he said. "It was against the Fifth Amendment."

Korey said the law would have made it more difficult for many students to go to school. "A large percent of people would be affected. Many students who couldn't get financial aid would be forced to drop out of school, or just lie on their aid applications."

THE SYSTEM UI officials planned to use if they had adopted the active compliance program had safeguards to keep students from giving false information on their applications, Kundel said.

Each student would have had to sign an eligibility form. The only people who would be exempt from the law would be females born before 1960 or a male already on active military duty.

"It depends on where the student was in the Selective Service process before we decide how to continue with processing their applications," Kundel said.

He said a student could have just turned 18 and be waiting for his acknowledgement letter. Or he could already be 18, have received an acknowledgement letter and just be waiting for another copy.

"However you look at it it would be a horrendous administrative nightmare," Kundel said. "The job to get males registered would not compare to the amount of paperwork which would have to be done."

If the amendment had gone into effect, only federal loans and grants would have been affected, Kundel said. This includes Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and College-Work Study.

"There are tuition scholarships offered at the university and those students would not be exempt from those," he said.

"OFFICIALLY NOTHING is happening. Financial Aid is not monitoring the number of men registering for the draft."

The government's latest draft registration statistics show that 9.9 million men have registered for the draft as a part of the active compliance program.

Kundel said he didn't feel the the Solomon Amendment would hold up. The law discriminated against students and other approaches could have been used to get eligible males registered for the draft, he said.

"The law has definitely selected a certain group of people," Kundel said. "This was not an equitable solution. It could have been approached in another way."

Jim Korey, a member of the Student Coalition Against Registration and the

anonymous Minnesota students who said they had not registered and would be denied financial aid for college this fall unless the law was overturned or changed.

Alsop's order, issued June 17 but dated June 16, affirmed a preliminary injunction barring the government from asking male students on their financial aid applications whether they have registered for the draft.

Alsop last week ordered the Department of Education to notify all college student financial aid officers that students cannot be compelled to submit draft information.

Neil Koslowe, special assistant attorney general, had asked for the stay pending an appeal. Koslowe said last week the Justice Department would appeal directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday refused to delay an injunction against a law requiring men to register for the draft to qualify for student financial aid.

The government requested the delay after U.S. District Judge Donald Alsop ruled last week the law was unconstitutional under the Fifth Amendment because it would force men to incriminate themselves when applying for federal student financial aid. The injunction went into effect immediately.

Alsop denied the government's motion for the delay, ruling the government failed to prove it would suffer irreparable harm if the injunction overrules the law scheduled effective July 1.

The Minnesota Civil Liberties union filed the suit on behalf of three



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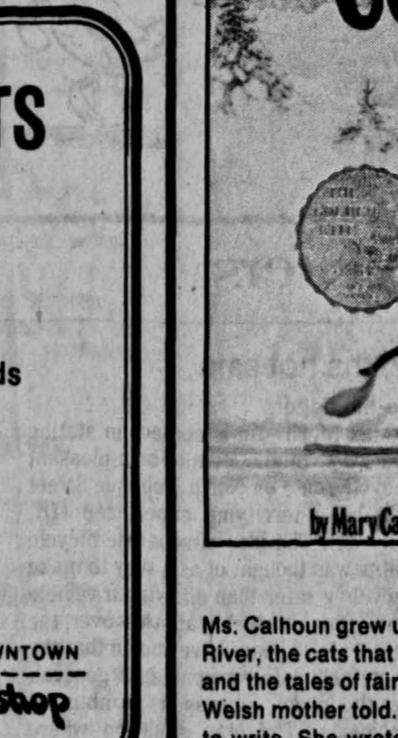
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The Headliners

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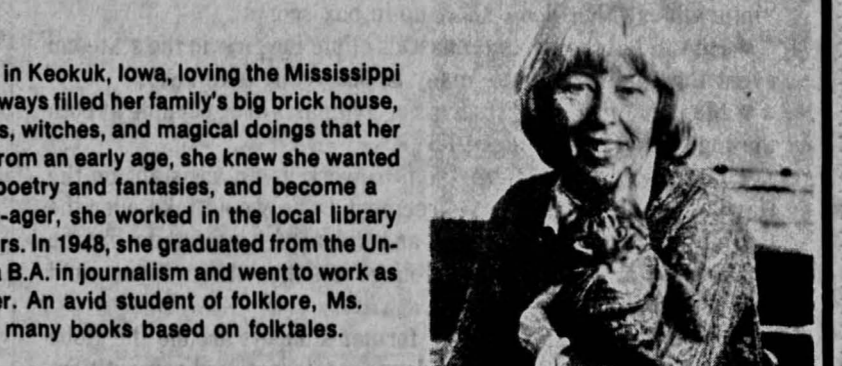
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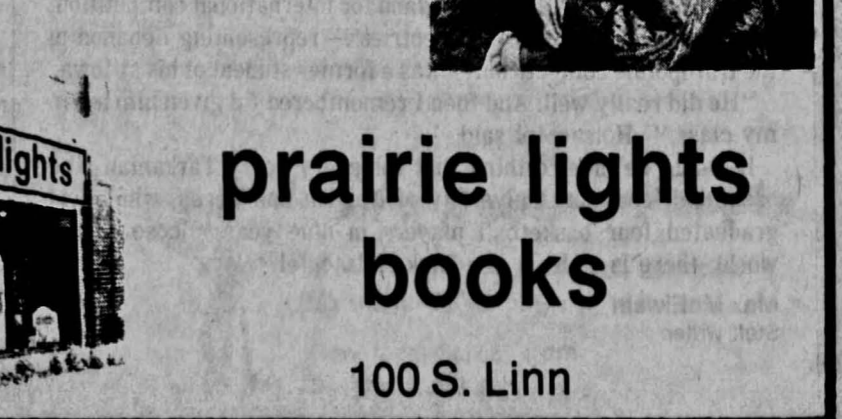
Native Iowan, Mary Calhoun, author of **Cross Country cat**, and 40 other childrens books, will be here Tuesday, June 21 from noon to 1.

Ms. Calhoun grew up in Keokuk, Iowa, loving the Mississippi River, the cats that always filled her family's big brick house, and the tales of fairies, witches, and magical doings that her Welsh mother told. From an early age, she knew she wanted to write. She wrote poetry and fantasies, and became a storyteller; as a teen-ager, she worked in the local library conducting story hours. In 1948, she graduated from the University of Iowa with a B.A. in journalism and went to work as a newspaper reporter. An avid student of folklore, Ms. Calhoun has written many books based on folktales.



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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 12

1983 Student Publications Inc.

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Zoning UI's future

As Iowa City has struggled in the last few years towards a comprehensive zoning plan, some of its good citizens have struggled to gain a voice in zoning decisions and to influence how development affects their neighborhoods. The re-emergence of neighborhood groups holds the promise of injecting a bit more democracy into a realm where return on investment has been a dominant consideration.

So far developers, the Iowa City Council, and the Planning and Zoning Commission have taken the brunt of neighborhood groups' attention; those agencies are, after all, the focus of outward activity. But the city's neighborhood activists are now also turning their collective gaze to the UI and its enrollment policies, and in so doing are going to the heart of the problem. The degree to which apartment development takes place is a function of the high-density zoning that accommodates (or exploits, if you prefer) the student housing market that is a function of UI enrollment and the number of beds available in the UI residence hall system.

UI officials know this. But the UI must strike a balance between several of the key factors in this equation, and a serious miscalculation could prove very costly to the university. The natural tendency of the institution, then, would be to minimize its own costs by shifting responsibility for errors to an outside agency, namely the city.

Because enrollment projections foresee a steady decline after about 1986, UI officials do not want to gear up fully for the expected peak of about 33,000, only to find themselves with more faculty, staff and facilities than is economical 10 years down the road. That is why the UI has a lower-than-average percentage of tenure-track faculty, and why the decision was made to buy Mayflower Apartments instead of building a new dormitory.

That is also why the UI has been reluctant to impose higher admittance standards that would limit enrollment. Such standards are slated to go into effect in the fall of 1984, but their effect will be to reduce future enrollment increases, not to reverse the current upward trend. Also, the UI's stated policy is to maintain as open an enrollment standard as possible.

So while enrollment is peaking out in the next several years, with the UI allocating its resources as tightly as is practicable, Iowa City will be coping with the students the UI will not house.

This trend is good for the UI, which doesn't have to accommodate the number of students it might otherwise have to; good for the developers who stand to gain from the rental market; and good for the city, which likes to expand its tax base. But it destroys the neighborhoods slated for sacrifice to higher-density zoning.

Neighborhood groups have of necessity focused on the effects of too-high enrollment — they must now bring pressure on the source of the problem. The UI administration and the state Board of Regents must be confronted by Iowa City neighborhoods and prodded to answer for the problems associated with packing too many bodies into too small a space.

Derek Maurer
Editor

U.S. fuels armament in Africa

By Herb Boyd

This is the first in a three-part series on Africa and the arms race.

PRESIDENT REAGAN has made it abundantly clear that military aid will continue to be the cornerstone of American foreign policy. He noted in July, 1981, that the transfer of arms would remain "a key element in our global defense posture and a vital component of our foreign policy."

The Reagan administration has more than fulfilled that promise, especially to "client states" in the Third World. Of course, there is nothing new about Reagan's policy and its consequences: Only recently was America's role as the principal supplier of arms to the Third World eclipsed.

Although the United States is responsible today for nearly one-fourth the conventional weaponry sold to the Third World by developed countries — sales which between 1978 and 1981 totaled \$120 billion — only a small percentage of these sales were made to African nations. In fact, since the 1960s Africa has acquired only about 5 percent of its imported arms from the United States, and conversely, Africa has accounted for only 1.5 percent of worldwide U.S. military transfers.

These figures are obviously minuscule compared to the military assistance the United States gives to the Middle East or to Central America, but that should not obscure the fact that U.S. military aid to Africa has nearly tripled during the last couple of years. And only stern congressional opposition has halted Reagan's plans for additional increases.

THE ABSENCE of crucial political issues and strategic interests perhaps best explains the size of U.S. military aid allocations to Africa. Again, this is consistent with the overall goals of U.S. foreign policy. "Historically," says African affairs expert Joseph P. Smaldone, "U.S. security-assistance programs for Africa have been deter-

Guest opinion



mined principally by the political and military-strategic importance of the recipient to the U.S. global and regional interests." The increased military aid to such North African countries as Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt and the Sudan is exemplary of this policy.

The unpredictable antics of Libya's Colonel Moammar Khadafi and the "expansionist" aims of the Soviet Union have triggered much of this reaction. To counter Khadafi's moves and threats the United States increased Sudan's military aid from \$50 million in 1981 to \$101 million in 1982; Reagan has requested substantially more this year. If Sudan receives the \$200 million proposed by the administration, it will comprise one-fourth the total given to sub-Saharan Africa. Sudan has been supportive of the U.S. plans in the Middle East.

Morocco receives \$50 million in military aid. The administration wanted \$100 million for this North African country, a nation that offered its bases and ports, as well as the desert for training of U.S. Special Forces units and testing of the U.S. Rapid Deploy-

ment Force. A good portion of the U.S. military assistance Morocco receives has been invested in a war with the Polisario Front in Western Sahara that has continued sporadically since 1975. Western Sahara has strategic importance to the United States because of the phosphate it supplies for the fertilizer industry.

TUNISIA, which borders Libya on the northwest, is scheduled to receive more than \$100 million, \$15 million more than in 1982. Like Egypt and the Sudan, Tunisia's proximity to Libya is of extreme political importance to the United States.

For Egypt, which along with Tunisia received the biggest increases in military aid to North Africa, \$1.7 billion is requested by Reagan. Located at the crossroads of Africa and the Middle East, Egypt is pivotal in the geo-political scheme of the United States and continues to be a decisive factor in the Camp David accords. But if the Egyptian arms industry continues to grow — and in 1981 it produced more than \$400 million worth of arms in more than 30 factories — it will appreciably cut its dependence on U.S. aid.

Since 1977 the United States has backed Somalia, which has been at war with neighboring Ethiopia — a country the United States supported for many years. Because of Somalia's strategic location and accessible ports, the United States gave the government of Siad Barre more than \$20 million in military aid in 1982. A \$10 million increase is sought for 1983.

Kenya, with key ports and location, is of similar importance to the U.S. strategy, and will receive \$35 million in 1983, a 3 percent increase.

AFTER THE SUDAN, Zaire is the largest sub-Saharan recipient of U.S. military aid, with an allocation of more than \$100 million. The logic of this aid is readily understood when you consider the valuable resources found in this strategically-located nation.

Recently Nigeria emerged as a major recipient of U.S. arms, with an aid package approaching \$100 million — constituting the largest economic investment in black Africa. With one of the largest standing armies on the continent, Nigeria is seen by the United States as a stabilizing force in intra-African affairs. Nigeria is also the second largest supplier of crude oil to the United States. (Note that formerly 57 percent of Nigeria's U.S. arms imports were obtained commercially rather than from government — which meant, under old regulations, that if the commercial ceiling of \$100 million had been reached, the government could have stepped in and offered additional arms and supplies. Such loopholes are unnecessary now that the limits on commercial sales have been repealed.)

CAMEROON, located in Central Africa across the river from war-torn Chad, also is a beneficiary of U.S. arms and munitions — to the tune of \$15 million. In 1980 the U.S. Navy made its first port call and the Defense Attache Office was reopened. U.S. overflights and landing rights are permitted in Cameroon. As for Chad, there presently are no available data on the amount of military assistance the U.S. gave Hissene Habre, whose army is now in control after many years of civil war.

The U.S. relationship with Liberia goes back to the 19th Century, but strangely the military aid there is only \$15 million, the same amount given to Cameroon. The United States has important communications facilities in Liberia, including the largest Voice of America transmitter in the world, and several major American corporations and banks. Since the April 1980 coup, the U.S. has launched a four-year \$43.5 million military aid program in Liberia.

Wednesday: a look at South Africa.

More than a coach

For many current and former UI students, 1983 will be remembered as the year a highly-successful, silver-haired coach left the Hawkeye athletic department.

On July 1, Dick Holzäpfel, 64, will quietly step down as a UI gymnastics coach and instructor in the physical education department. There will not be any expensive banquet for him at a fancy restaurant, but the people whose lives he has touched won't have any trouble remembering him: In his 35 years as an instructor, Dick Holzäpfel has taught more than 2,600 students.

Holzäpfel has taught so many young people that on several occasions he has had a student in one of his classes or a member of the gymnastics team whose parent was a pupil of his, too.

"I always said that when that happened, I was finally going to hang it up. It happened, and I'm finally hanging it up," Holzäpfel says.

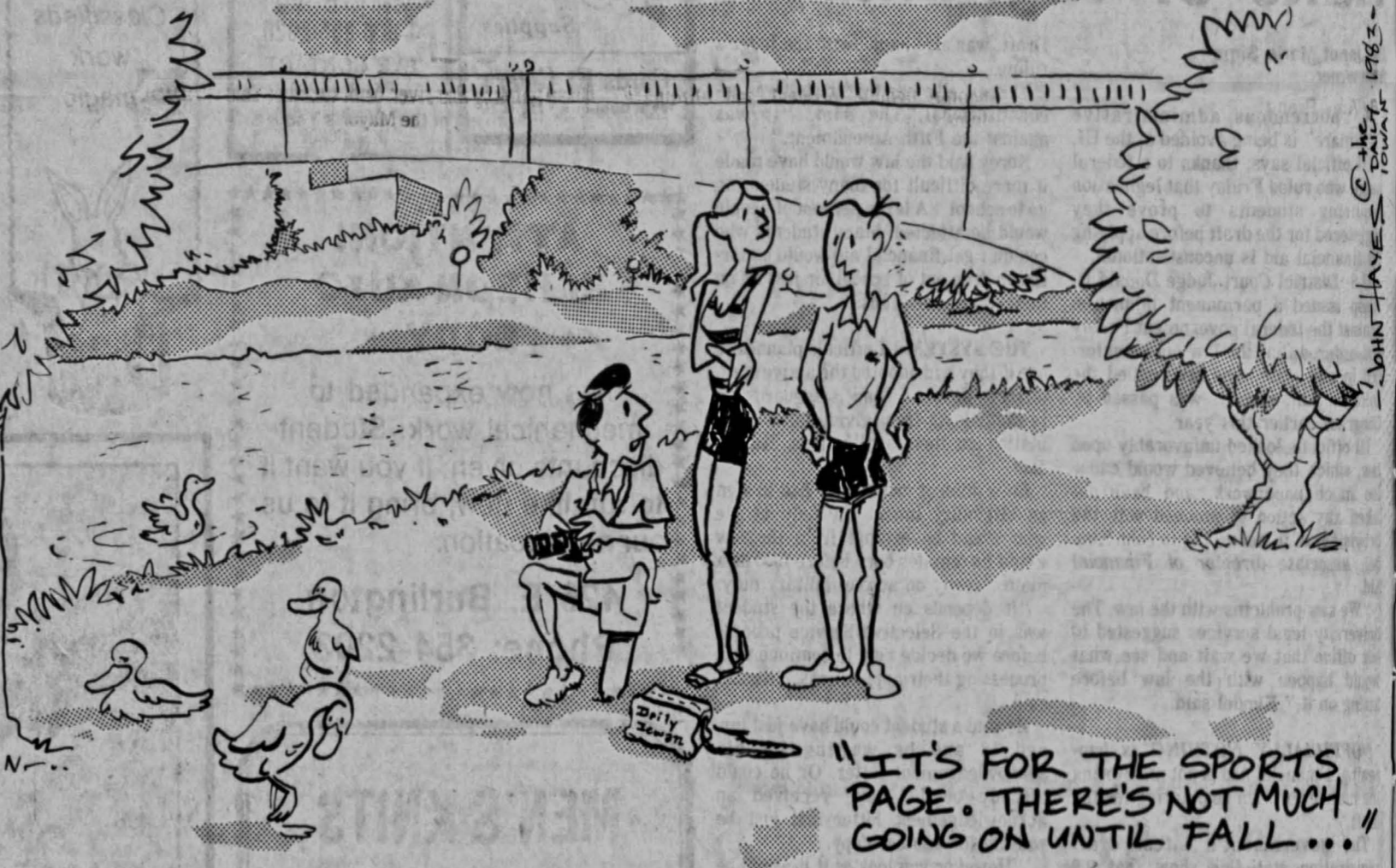
In an age when coaches are judged by cold facts, his record is impeccable: In two different stints as the head coach of the men's gymnastics team — 1950-66 and 1971-80 — his teams won two Big Ten crowns, finished third once and fourth three times in the NCAA championships, and rang up a dual meet record of 180-87-2. But what makes Dick Holzäpfel's career sparkle are the "intangibles" that don't show up in box scores:

- He started the first gymnastics clinic for girls in the state, an event that might draw as many as 300 young gymnasts.
- Many of his former students or gymnasts are coaching at both the high school and college level.
- In 1980, he chose Tom Dunn to work as an assistant on the Hawkeye squad, with the agreement Dunn would take over the top job the following season — and Holzäpfel would become the assistant. How many major college coaches these days would offer such an arrangement?

Dick Holzäpfel has so many former students around the globe that when he took a team to England for international competition, he discovered that one of the entries — representing Lebanon in the trampoline competition — was a former student of his at Iowa. "He did really well. And then I remembered I'd given him a C in my class," Holzäpfel said.

It would be nice to think that for every Jerry Tarkanian (the basketball coach at University of Nevada-Las Vegas, which has graduated four basketball players in nine years) loose in the world, there is at least one Dick Holzäpfel.

Max McElwain
Staff writer



Letters

Paths not safe

To the editor:

Max McElwain is correct in stating that what might seem to be a pleasant bicycle route on North Dubuque Street can be a terrifying experience (DI, June 14). The idea of separate bicycle paths was thought of as a way to make bicycling safer than allowing a vehicle mix. But accident statistics over the past 10 to 15 years have shown that the seemingly safe bike paths, in general, result in an increased number of accidents. The only situation where separate bicycle paths have been shown to be safer than street riding is one where the path does not cross streets carrying motorized traffic.

McElwain writes that the alternative (other than not bicycling) is to "cling tightly to the highway." If this means "keep to the right-hand edge of the road," I can see why he becomes terrified. According to methods of effective cycling, one should not ride on the white line at the edge of the road. That action allows motorists to squeeze a cyclist onto the shoulder or into the ditch, and it places the cyclist out of view on curves until the last instant. It probably is better to keep closer to the right tire track than to the right edge of the road. If it is unsafe to be passed by a motorist, the cyclist position saves both of them; if it is safe to pass, the motorist can move to the other lane.

When a motorist is faced with a "Dead Man's Curve," the speed limit should be low enough to be safe. That is a matter for law enforcement officers to deal with. "Deadly" motorists are a danger to themselves, pedestrians and other motorists, as well as to bicyclists. To urge safe and sane drivers of cars and bicycles to keep off the roads because some people are a danger will not help at all. Instead we should urge law enforcement officers to enforce safe speed limits on N. Dubuque Street.

The presence of the bike path suggests to motorists that bicyclists must use the path and should stay off of the roadway. The green and white signs are informational and do not carry the weight of law. The presence of the path, however, encourages beligerence in motorists — so not only is the path itself unsafe, but it also makes the roadway more dangerous.

Anyone who rides on the N. Dubuque Street path and sees how dangerous it is, but then writes that Iowa City needs more paths, is illogical. McElwain should have contacted the League of Iowa Bicyclists or the Bicyclists of Iowa City, where he would have learned that bicycling advocates generally oppose bike path construction (except as mentioned above) in favor of widened lanes to accommodate a traffic mix. It is far cheaper to pave a shoulder, as was done on American Legion Road, than to

acquire a right of way, grade it, pave it, and finally maintain it as a separate bicycle path.

So, I disagree with McElwain's assertion that we do not have enough bike paths. Indeed, the few we do have are examples of why there should be fewer. Designating popular routes as bike routes and cautioning motorists to be alert for bicycle traffic, along with vigorous enforcement of traffic laws, would do much more for safe travel than urging more bicycle path construction.

It was for those reasons that BIC circulated petitions and presented them to the Iowa City Council to instruct the police to enforce the traffic laws vigorously and to remove the "bicyclist use sidewalk" signs and the bike lanes on Market and Jefferson Streets. The right lanes on those two streets could easily be marked as the preferred lanes for bicyclists. They could be as wide as they are now and still have the added width of present bike lanes.

Shelley B. Plattner
Former BIC president

A wee problem?

To the editor:

There are few times I get worked up over Scottish nationalism. However, when supposedly educated politicians from Washington, D.C. or the sophisticates of Boston use

"England" when "Britain" (the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland) is meant, when the ESPN announcer reports that the United States played England/Northern Ireland and not Britain (the largest single contributor to team score in 1983 was Scottish), then I am aroused to write to the DI about Craig Wyrick.

How many times during his review of "Local Hero" is it said that "a small Irish town" is the location? I suggest a second viewing is necessary to count the times Burt Lancaster says "Scotland," to note the references to "Aberdeen," and to tune an ear to the accents.

I apologize to those I have offended and misrepresented by using the generic term "Britain."

Roderick Malcolm Downie

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 entertainment

Severinson delivers flawless show of funk fare

By Alex Wilding-White
Staff Writer

Music

HOST for a late night jazz radio show in Chicago once commented, in defense of certain players, that there are innovators of two varieties — radical (Charlie Parker, Thelonious Monk) and more conservative (John Lewis, Bill Evans). To adapt this view, trumpeter and "Tonight Show" musical director Doc Severinson is an inventor of the latter category.

rehearsed set of polished technique and precise musicianship solidly grounded in the idioms of the fusion genre. Doc is first and foremost an entertainer and musician of flawless delivery. He has a wide vocabulary of chops and structures his show to highlight this as much as possible.

Student compositions such as Bret Zvacek's "The Seventh Day" and Rob Meyer's "I'll Agree" were adventurous in form and open enough in structure to display the individual soloing merits of the band. A well developed sectional piece with a Caribbean flavor through most of it, "Son" featured spirited breaks from Erik Charleston on vibes, whose two mallet stylings were marked by their clarity and linear dexterity; Zvacek on trombone, who used his instrument's timbre most effectively; and Scott Madden on drums, who mixed airy cymbal work and well-metered fills in a short but well-paced solo.

bars of the "Flintstones" theme song during his solo) on the set's closing tune "Start with Mrs. Beanheart."

The only complaint one could have about their set was that it was too short; just as things were getting really interesting, the band made way for the evening's main attraction. Nevertheless, Landmark solidly established its credentials. Dan Yoder, Landmark's director, has fashioned a bright and brilliant sound, using many colorings through the use of a wide range of materials. Many of the players show signs of tremendous potential.

Like Landmark, Severinson's set consisted mainly of material composed by band members. "Ankles," written by and featuring bassist DiAngelo, was indicative of the form many of the pieces assumed.

ment to dense, wall-of-sound textures, primarily on guitar and synthesizer, to a tight 7/4 section into the extended bass solo and back to the melody before one last rush would bring the piece to a crashing halt. DiAngelo utilized thumb snaps, ragas-style runs, and strummed chords in a solo full of flash, with a sound somewhat akin to Jaco Pastorius.

"El Gotto," composed by guitarist Rizzo and inspired by Severinson claimed, the band's favorite Mexican restaurant in L.A., opened with Pat Metheny-influenced guitar arpeggios, leading into, as the title suggests, a Latin-flavored romp with a funk slant. Featuring solos from Rizzo and keyboardist Hannon, both displayed a breakneck dexterity in their use of wide intervals and depraved abandon 32nd note runs.

ings, more bass snaps and hard-landing electric piano chordings. Over this, Severinson wafted a Chuck Mangione-styled melody, mixing full sustained notes with rhythmically punctuated note clusters.

Throughout the show, Severinson showed the stock-in-trade of his renowned technical virtuosity. His mastery of his horn's range was particularly apparent in his control of the upper register, producing a piercing sound that carried well through the arrangements and the band's overall sound. His approach was clean and precise, his vibratos clearly defined, and his tone light and colorful. He also sprinkled generous doses of the sort of humor he is known for from the "Tonight Show."

To a certain degree, Severinson's set was safe and predictable. But he delivered pretty much what the 2,000-odd patrons at Hancher expected of him and did so true to form, making it a fun and entertaining evening for all.

His appearance at Hancher Auditorium Sunday evening featured him in a completely different setting from his usual post-10 o'clock milieu. Backed up by his four-piece fusion band Xebron (drummer Ron Davis, bassist Jeff DiAngelo, guitarist Tom Rizzo, and keyboardist Biff Hannon), there was the hint that the musical fare would also be a sharp departure from the familiar.

THE SHOW OPENED up with a set from the Johnson County Landmark big band, the UI's showcase jazz band, and they amply displayed why they will be playing at the Montreux Jazz Festival next month. Kicking off with the Billy Strayhorn/Duke Ellington standard "Take the 'A' Train," the 18-piece ensemble showed an individuality of interpretation and fullness of sound that gave "Train" a fresh new voicing.

OTHER SOLOISTS OF note included trombonist Mike Moore and trumpeter Bill Bergren on "A Train," Chris Merz on soprano saxophone and Rob Meyer on flugelhorn on "I'll Agree," and trumpeter Ed Sherry, tenor saxist Keith Elias, and bassist Steve Charleson (who injected a humorous note into the concert by playing four

STARTING WITH FUNKY ascending bass couplets, the tune moved from an uptempo melody state-

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Though City Streets features Gary Cooper in a familiar role — the strong, silent western type — this time he's placed in a different setting: that of corrupt, crime-ridden urban life. The Coop plays "The Kid," a Texan whose speed with a six-shooter impresses a crime boss and his moll (Sylvia Sydney). But The Kid catches on, just as the Girl latches on to him. Together they give the Boss a run for his money. Based on a Dashiell Hammett story, 7 p.m.

It's a Coop double bill tonight at the Bijou, as Robert Aldrich's Vera Cruz features Grinnell College's own as an adventurer whose partnership with Burt Lancaster in revolution-torn Mexico falls apart over a bag of gold and a beautiful woman. A stereotypical plot, to be sure, but Aldrich's pyrotechnical direction should bring more than the usual oomph to it. With Ernest Borgnine, Cesar Romero, and a

babyfaced Charles Bronson. 8:45 p.m.

Television

British TV advertises "St. Elsewhere" as a comedy by using the tag line: "You'll die laughing at the antics in this Boston hospital." Tonight's episode is no exception, as Auschlander (Norman Lloyd) faces wacky chemotherapy treatment for cancer; a madcap teenage tough threatens to kill a gang of zany who have beaten up his brother; Fiscus (Howie Mandel) brings his hilarious hijinks to Ehrlich's (Ed Begley, Jr.) after being evicted from his own. Funny stuff, eh? So say the people who gave Maggie Thatcher a mandate. 9 p.m., KWVL-7.

The Arts Channel tonight features avant-garde film/theater/music artist Robert Wilson, first in a brief conversation, then in a presentation of his Stations, a film that deals with the increasing fragmentation of the good old time-space

continuum through 13 interconnected stories. "Thirteen Ways of Looking at Reality," perchance? 9:10 p.m., Arts-cable 34.

If you can stand Johnny Carson in these, his years of decline, you may jolly well enjoy "The Tonight Show" this evening, as Johnny welcomes Dyan Cannon, who is usually fairly amusing, and Tony Bennett, the best pure singer in the world (so says Sinatra, and if you want to argue with The Chairman of the Board, you go right ahead). 10:40 p.m., KWVL-7.

Movie on cable: Becket is one of the last and best of the British historical dramas that were a staple of film until the end of the 1960s. Richard Burton, back when he could still act, plays Thomas a Becket, the prelate whose friendship with King Henry II turns to enmity and finally to destruction when the King begins to tread on the church. Peter O'Toole is brilliant as King Henry — a performance not to be missed. 4:30 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Council may okay jobs bill program providing jobs, training and housing

By Amy Prange
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Iowa City Council is expected to approve a \$259,000 jobs bill program tonight that will provide jobs, training, emergency housing and neighborhood development for areas of Iowa City, according to Committee on Community Needs Chairman Mickey Lauria.

The money was allocated to Iowa City through the \$1 billion 1983 Community Development Block Grant under the jobs bill fund, and responsibility was given to CCN to devise a plan for its use.

At a June 7 public hearing, CCN presented its recommendations to the council. "They were really pleased with what CCN did," Lauria said.

The proposed jobs bill lists seven projects selected by CCN on the basis of how well they fit the objectives of the CDBG program. Objectives are "to provide jobs for the unemployed — particularly the hard-core unemployed," according to Lauria. CDBG requires that the bill "address the needs or benefit low- and middle-

income people, prevent and eliminate slums and blight ... and address any other urgent need of the community," said Community Development Coordinator Jim Hencin.

PROPOSALS INCLUDE a \$125,000 Emergency Housing Program, developed in response to a study this year showing there are 1,180 people annually in need of emergency shelter in Iowa City. It will provide for "purchase and renovation of a residence to provide short-term housing for transients, local persons with emergency housing needs, and for people coming to Iowa City for medical treatment for themselves or others," according to the Jobs Bill Program Statement. Also proposed is a \$45,000 project to employ and train 12 to 15 youths and other unemployed people to paint and repair exteriors of homes owned by low-income people in selected neighborhood redevelopment areas, according to the statement.

A \$30,000 project is proposed to employ youths, handicapped and other chronically unemployed in work such as yard cleaning,

house painting and river bank cleanup. This is a joint project of the Mayor's Youth Employment Program and the Independent Living Program.

FUNDING OF \$22,000 is also requested to allow for the designation of an area bordered by Benton Street, Miller Avenue, Riverside Drive and U.S. Highway 6 as a Neighborhood Strategy Area where money would be used for "housing rehabilitation and weatherization," the statement said.

Other proposals include a program for assistance with minor home repairs for 10 to 12 elderly homeowners that would employ 20 to 25 people, expansion and modernization of food-service training facilities at Goodwill Industries that aid in employment of the disabled, and assistance for youths age 14-19 in finding part-time employment.

If approved by the city council, the jobs bill will be filed with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a 30-day review and, if approved there, will be ready for implementation by Aug. 1, Hencin said.

Continued from Page 1

Petition

"It doesn't look good," Neuhouser said of the situation.

The news of the petition comes at a time when things were starting to look brighter for the airport. Mel Fischer of the Federal Aviation Administration came to Iowa City last week to inform the council the city still had a chance of receiving a \$295,000 grant to upgrade the airport.

"There was a lack of communication in

the past," Fischer said of the situation. "But I think the situation here has improved considerably. I think they (city staff) now know what we want. They're certainly working in the right direction."

IN MAY, THE FAA decided to take away that grant and threatened to cut off nearly \$2 million in funds to the city because the council approved Ranshaw's development. Only Councilor Kate Dickson voted against

the development because of the proximity of the structure to the airport.

Last week, the council took the first step in passing an airport overlay zoning map that will prevent future developments near the airport's clear zones.

A decision by the FAA on whether the \$295,000 grant will be re-allocated to Iowa City will be made around June 30, Fischer said.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

proposal was rejected by both the House and Senate, opposes the compromise on the basis that it raises taxes and spends too much on non-defense programs and too little on the military.

The plan includes a 4 percent pay raise for all federal employees effective Jan. 1. Budget leaders were optimistic the compromise would pass both the full House and Senate.

Members of the joint conference committee have been trying since June 8 to blend the House-passed \$861 billion budget and the Senate-passed \$850.1 billion blueprint into a single compromise the full House and

Senate will pass.

House Budget Committee Chairman Jim Jones, D-Okla., and Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., agreed to spending and tax targets during a private meeting Saturday.

THE SENATE-PASSED budget, which was approved by only one vote, called for tax increases of \$9 billion next year and \$73 billion over the next three years, a 6 percent increase for the military, and spending about \$11 billion more than Reagan wants on non-defense domestic programs. It had a \$179 billion deficit.

Man charged after his car strikes trailer

Kevin Neuzil, 17, 820 Miller Ave., was charged with reckless driving after striking a trailer home with his car Sunday, Iowa City police reported. Neuzil struck a trailer at Towncrest Trailer Court. Damage to the vehicle and the trailer is unknown.

A bicyclist suffered a broken arm and

Police beat

cuts to his chest and knee when he ran into a car on the UI campus Monday, UI Campus Security reported.

Richard Lozano, 871 Woodside Drive, is being treated at the UI Hospitals. Lozano was riding his bicycle on a sidewalk near Hillcrest Hall when he crossed Grand Avenue and struck a car owned by Helen Leek, 1100 Arthur St. Total estimated damage to both the car and the bicycle is estimated at \$400.

A UI student had a Fender bass guitar and case stolen from the UI Music Building Sunday, UI Campus Security reported. The instrument is valued at \$400.

Advertisement for Tuesday Buckets of Beer Back!!! featuring THE FIELD HOUSE logo and a glass of beer.

Advertisement for Micky's Bar & Grill featuring menu items like Conglomeration and 2 for 1 on pitchers & bar liquor.

DI Classifieds

Crossword puzzle section with a grid, clues, and an answer key for a previous puzzle.

Advertisement for Paul Revere's Pizza featuring a coupon for \$2 Off Any 16" or 20" Pizza plus 2 Free Quarts of Pop.

SPORTS NOT MUCH FALL... JOHN HAVES @ THE DAILY IOWAN 1983

Sports

Vilas, Clerc upset at Wimbledon, two top seeds coast in openers

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Defending champion Jimmy Connors and fellow American John McEnroe, admitting they were glad to get their first matches behind them, survived traditional opening-day nerves Monday on their collision course towards a repeat of last year's final at the \$1.4 million Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

Connors, the No. 1 seed, took 1 hour, 52 minutes to beat Eddie Edwards, a U.S.-based South African, 6-4, 7-5, 6-3 on a sun drenched center court. McEnroe outgunned fellow American Ben Testerman 6-4, 7-6, 6-3 in his first-round match.

BUT ARGENTINA'S TWO top players, Guillermo Vilas, the No. 4 seed, and Jose-Luis Clerc, the No. 7 seed, failed to get their Wimbledon challenges off the ground and were the first seeded players eliminated. Vilas was stunned by Nduka Odizor, an unknown from Nigeria, 3-6, 5-7, 7-6, 7-5, 6-2. Clerc was ousted by Italian Claudio Panatta in a battle of clay-court specialists.

Odizor, who learned his tennis at the University of Houston, survived a match point

in the tie-breaker at the end of the third set and surged to a victory that earned a standing ovation from the center court crowd.

Odizor built his game on a sizzling first serve which produced 12 aces and backed it with an all-court display that wore down Vilas both physically and psychologically.

The 24-year-old from Lagos looked ready for a straight sets exit when he trailed 5-6 in the tie-breaker but he reeled off three straight points to win and never trailed again.

CONNORS NEVER WAS under great pressure in starting his Wimbledon title defense on a winning note, although his wayward forehand made his victory more difficult than it should have been against an opponent listed as 131st in the world rankings.

The 30-year-old defending champion, who also won the title in 1974, took the opening set after gaining the edge when the first three games all went against service.

Connors reeled off four successive games and went on to clinch the set on the 12th game after missing his first chance serving

at 5-4. The third set went with service for the first six games but Connors then decided he had been in the sun long enough and raced through the next three for victory.

EXPLAINING THE PRESSURES going into the first round of a tournament, Connors said: "For me, the greatest anxiety is waiting for the tournament to start. Time has a lot to do with it. But to have gotten through the first round and hit as well as I did was good. I hit the ball very well and that's my main concern."

"I don't feel any particular pressure being the favorite for the tournament," he said. "I don't worry about other's tactics. I just go out there and play my own game."

In women's opening round competition, 10th-seeded Billie Jean King of the U.S. downed Elizabeth Sayers of Australia, 7-5, 6-3.

King, a five-time champion, gave away 19 years but nothing else to her opponent. It was the first time a Wimbledon showcourt had been played on by women on the opening day of the championships — the change from tradition resulting in the field being enlarged from 96 to 128.

Bowa

Continued from page 8

They've been so bad for so long that people have to assume that they're gonna be bad again. In a way, they're saying, 'Prove to me that you're doing something.'

The excitable shortstop was swinging the bat at his usual .261 pace, running hell-bent-for-leather on the basepaths and fielding slickly.

In addition, he was doing things to "light a fire" under the Cubs, like getting himself ejected in the first inning for disputing a close, called third strike. Or, after scoring a run, "flipping off" a fan who was razzing him during a game.

THE CONVERSATION REACHED high gear, as Bowa does running for the extra base when an opposing outfielder misses the cutoff man. Temperamental Cubs Manager Lee Elia was the subject. "The initial outburst (a tongue-lashing of the fans) showed that Lee Elia is a player's manager," Bowa said. "In a sense, I'd say that had something to do with us getting closer together as a team."

The age lines on his face are very evident. One Chicago columnist called Bowa a "hard-core throwback."



Larry Bowa

"Well, everybody knows that each day that goes by you get older," he said, feistily. "I feel good physically; I feel good mentally. I have another year left on my contract plus an option year... As long as I feel I'm helping the baseball team, I'll continue to play. Once I feel that I'm a liability, it'll be time for Larry Bowa to quit."

Daily Iowan Classifieds Ads

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 that 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.

CHURCH SERVICE

FOR Bible Teaching and Fellowship, attend the Iowa City Bible Fellowship Sunday Services, 9:45am and 6:00pm. Sunday School 11:00am, 312 E. College. 6-22

PERSONAL

WANTED: French 9-12 books, "College" version; workbook or Tu Tou, 354-4887. 6-27
FEMALE dancer for Bachelor, Birthday parties or other occasions, 354-0372. 6-27

Invitational basketball camp All-Star games scheduled

One of the highlights of the UI summer Sports School activities is the annual invitation-only basketball camp. That camp is being held this week on the UI campus and the annual All-Star game will be played Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

"We've got some pretty good kids in this week," said Iowa assistant Coach Ron Richter. "There are about 265 players in the camp and most of them are from the Midwest."

One of Iowa's top seniors-to-be, Al Lorenzen of Cedar Rapids Kennedy, will bypass the camp in favor of attending the Five Star Camp.

The Cage Camp Store, a souvenir shop that features many Hawkeye gifts will also be open.

Top recruits

Depending on how much stock you put in recruiting polls, the Iowa basketball program fared very well in the Bob Gibbons' All-Star Sports Report. The report labels Iowa's 1983 recruiting class the seventh best in the nation, saying that "David Snedeker, Johnny Fort, Robert Ursery and Kent Hill are all big timers."

The only other Big Ten school to be listed in the top

Sportsbriefs

10, which was headed by North Carolina, was Indiana. The Hoosier freshman class was rated the fourth best in the country.

Virago wins tourney

The Virago soccer team won the first Eastern Iowa Soccer League Women's Open Invitational championship last Sunday in Cedar Rapids by shutting out all five of its opponents.

The local team defeated the Rockwell Royals 1-0 on a goal by Margot Belanin in their opener. They followed with an identical 1-0 win over the Des Moines Spirit on a goal by Kelly Flanagan.

In Virago's third game, Wendy Coryle scored all four goals in a 4-0 win over the Cedar Rapids Magic. Goals by Coryle, Belanin, Flanagan and Chris Herrmann led Virago to a 4-0 shutout over the Cedar Rapids Express in the semifinals. Flanagan and Coryle scored the lone goals in Virago's 2-0 win over the Cedar Rapids Spirit.

Spend the night with us
Summer Rep '83

Plan now to spend several nights between June 24 and July 24 in the air-conditioned comfort of intimate **Mable Theatre**, as some of Iowa City's brightest talents bring to life three of America's most enchanting summer plays. Subscribe now to see all three plays and save 35% off already low single ticket prices. For more information pick up our brochure or call the Hancher Box Office at 353-6255.

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David's father bought him a home computer. Now, he's found a new game to play.
WAR GAMES
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CAMPUS 3 NOW Continuous Daily! 1:30-4:00 6:30-9:30
SUPERMAN II PG

CINEMA I (Mail Shopping Center) Weeknights 7:15-9:15
Ray Bradbury's
Suspense
That Was My Day
JASON ROBARDS

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Gary Cooper & Sylvia Sydney
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Gary Cooper & Burt Lancaster
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TUES. 8:45 WED. 7:00

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One dolla' mon!

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FREE Tortilla Chips & Hot Sauce
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D Classifieds

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SUNNY two bedroom, close to U of I Hospital, on busline, laundry, heat, parking, \$350. Summer sublet/ fall option 337-7300. 6-23

ONE bedroom apartment in historic house, furnished, \$350. 337-3703. 7-29

LARGE one bedroom, 820 E. Burlington. Sunny, charming. AC. July 1-August 1, negotiable. After August 15, \$332 (includes all utilities) 338-8797. 6-21

NEW two bedroom apartment, all major appliances including dishwasher, bus route, close to University Hospital, no pets, \$425 including heat and water, available July 1. 354-5830. 7-28

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UNFURNISHED, close, fall option. Cheap sublet. A/C. After 4:00, 338-3411. 6-23

JNE bedroom summer sublet, two block from Hospital and Dental School. \$195, 337-7499 after 5:00pm. 6-28

NICE two bedroom, Corvallis, air, cable, laundry, busline, close to shopping, newly decorated, owner managed. \$335. 354-6922. 7-28

NONSMOKING couple/proprietor, single only, one bedroom, close, large, \$250 plus utilities. 338-4070. 6-22

LARGE one bedroom, modern, central air, ample parking, 412 S. Linn. \$295 plus utilities. 354-7688. 7-18

TWO bedroom apartment, \$250/month, heat included, close to hospital and busline. 338-6462. 6-27

NEWER building, close to campus, A/C, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, share bath and refrigerator with three others. \$150 plus deposit. Call 351-2924 after 5. 6-21

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NEW house, \$150/month including utilities. Phone 351-1092 after 6pm. 6-23

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NONSMOKING female grad. Own bedroom, furnished, attractive, close. \$160, 338-4070. 7-15

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MAGNIFICENT, near downtown, five bedrooms, carpets, drapes, central air, parking, lawn, August 1 (group). 337-4242, after 5pm 338-4774. 6-23

EXCELLENT four bedroom, big backyard, deck, fireplace, two bedrooms, summer. Fall 3600. 354-1618. 6-27

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10 x 40, \$2,500, good condition, one bedroom, one bath, appliances, furnished, busline, Iowa City Mobile Home Park, 123 S. Riverside Dr. Lot No. 2. 338-1604. 7-5

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Nelson dances in Open with 62-foot putt

OAKMONT, Pa. (UPI) — Exhibiting a rare display of emotion, Larry Nelson virtually danced his way to victory Monday in the U.S. Open.

In a fleeting moment of time that will be stretched out to grandiose proportions by golf historians, Nelson softly talked his ball through the soggy, softened greens of the 16th hole, up and down three rises, and ever so gently into the cup, a distance of 62 feet.

Following close behind the ball, Nelson was urging it on, and as it completed its fateful passage he danced forward with uninhibited glee.

"I couldn't just stand there and

wait," Nelson said of his emotional reaction, adding that he merely had been trying to get the ball close. "It was slowing down but when it went over the last rise I knew it had the speed."

IN THE END, it was this historic putt, plus a muffed seven-footer by Tom Watson on the 17th hole, that won the U.S. Open for Larry Nelson. He three-putted the 18th for a bogey, but still completed his storm-delayed final round with a four-under-par 67 for a one-shot victory over Watson, the defending champion.

Nelson, following rounds of 75 and 73 that enabled him to survive the cut by only three strokes, wound up at four-under-par 280. His 36-hole finish of 132 broke by four shots the all-time Open record for the last two rounds that had been shared by seven players.

Watson, who had held a three-shot lead over Nelson after a sizzling front nine of 31 before Sunday's storm, had three bogeys without a birdie coming home and wound up at 69 for 281.

"I DON'T FEEL very good but I don't feel tremendously disappointed," said Watson, still without a victory

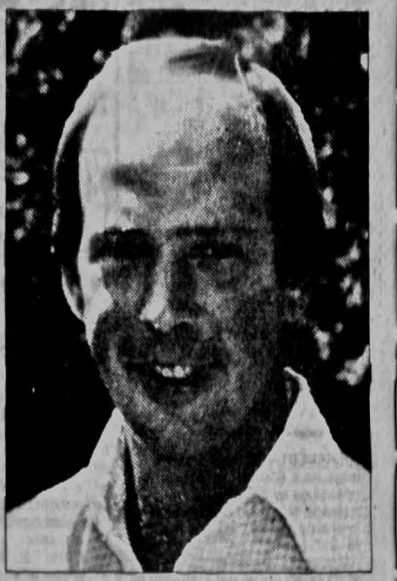
since the British Open last July. "I didn't make enough good swings and get the ball close enough to the hole. I had the opportunity to win but I didn't. Larry just played better."

Nelson, 35 and balding, now has won six tournaments since joining the Tour in 1974, and two of them have been majors, the other coming in the 1981 PGA in Atlanta, where he grew up. Winning the Open was worth \$72,000, while Watson earned \$44,000.

Gil Morgan, with a final round 68, was the only other player in the original field of 156 to break par, taking third place at one-under 283. Seve

Ballesteros, who had shared the third-round lead with Watson, faded to a 74 to tie for fourth place with Calvin Peete, who closed with a 73.

There was a touch of irony involved that Watson, who won his Open at Pebble Beach with the memorable chip shot on the 71st hole, lost it to another shot that will become a part of golfing lore. Knowing that Nelson had left the door open with his bogey on No. 18, Watson was faced with another "miracle" chip after his six-iron approach carried too long, resting 65 feet from the pin.



Larry Nelson

Bowa is teaching the Cubs winning

By Steve Riley
Assistant Sports Editor

CHICAGO — It was a familiar Wrigley Field setting — a Friday afternoon and a whole hour and a half before game time. The bleachers were already filled with fans eager to hawk one of Bill Buckner's or Keith Moreland's batting practice blasts. Harry Caray, the effervescent Cubs' broadcaster, was down near the batting cage wearing his Budweiser-red jacket, signing autographs and shaking hands.

Planted in the dugout was Larry Bowa, the Chicago shortstop. He sat there, lacing up his cleats, and although he was looking at the goings-on out on the diamond, he was oblivious to them. He had one thing on his mind: Beating the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

AS HAS PROBABLY happened 1,000 times, a reporter approached him, eager for the veteran's baseball insight. He nodded his head, still glaring out onto the field.

In the following few minutes, Bowa talked about the Cubs as a "team of destiny," one that he seems very proud to be a leader of.

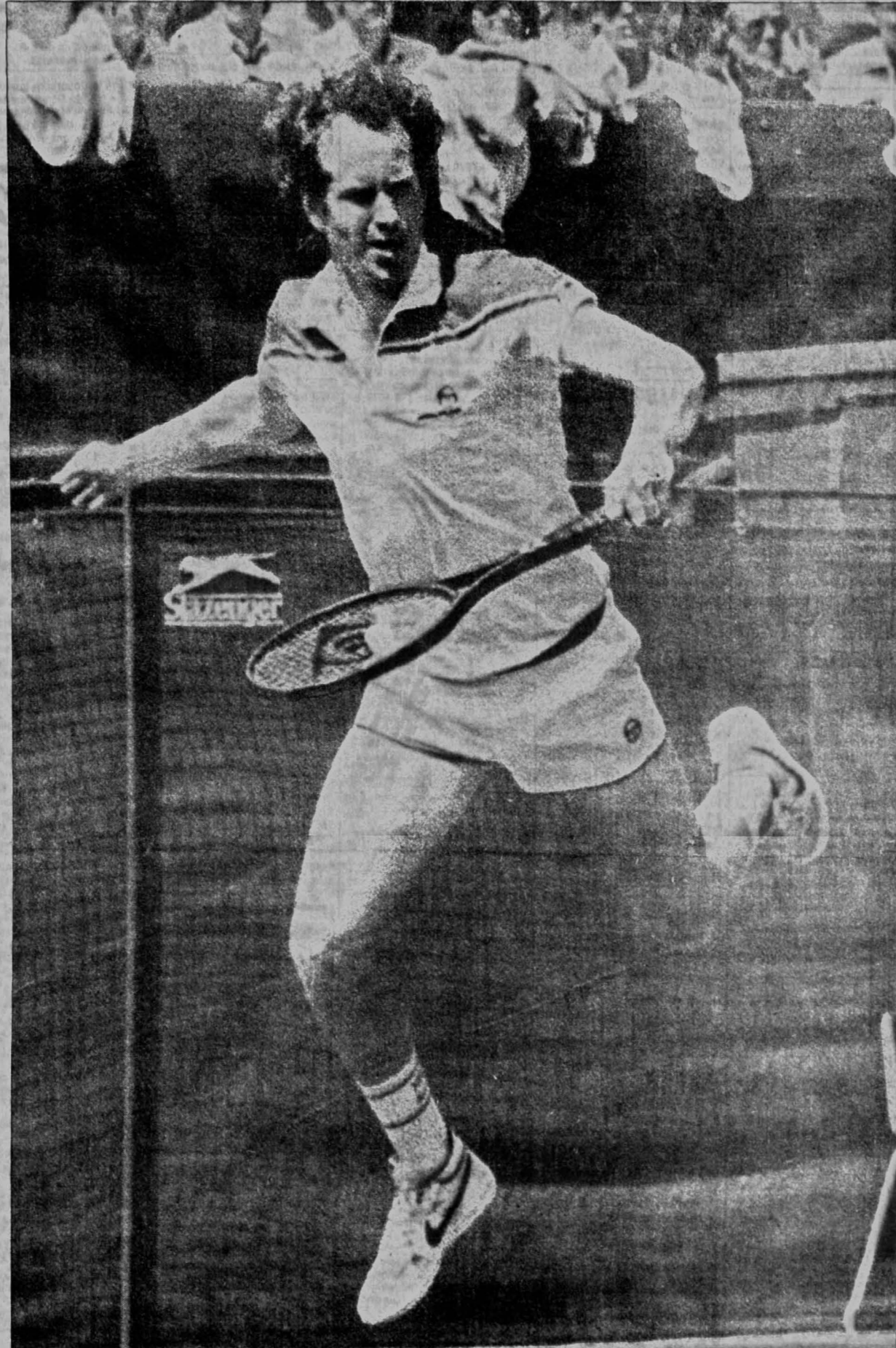
He immediately delved into his favorite subject — the Cubs. "I feel good about the direction the Cubs are going," he said. "It's still a long tedious process, but I think that they will eventually get over the hump."

He talks somewhat like a teacher, and in a way, he is. He teaches winning, and although the Cubs have been somewhat reluctant pupils, they're now starting to catch on.

HE HAS A SOLID teaching background. In his 11 years with the Philadelphia Phillies, they piled up four National League Eastern Division championships, one pennant and one World Championship.

He has believed in the Cubs since being traded from Philadelphia before last season. It's a belief that some crass Chicago columnists don't share. Bowa can see their points.

"You get a label and the label sticks. See Bowa, page 6



United Press International

Taking it in stride

John McEnroe looks at a return early in his match against Wimbledon on Monday. McEnroe and top-seed Jimmy Connors won their matches easily. See story, page 6.

Complacent fans worry VIP officials

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Many of the faces at this year's Amana VIP golf tournament are the same as in past years, and that continues to pose a little problem for officials of the annual summer pro-am.

"With the VIP being as successful as it is, fans and others are being complacent about it," said Mike Humbert, promotions director for the summer classic.

Even though many top-notch golfers such as Tom Watson, Jerry Pate, Beth Daniel and JoAnne Carner will be on hand next Monday, fans have been taking a "but you had those before" approach to the event, Humbert said.

OFFICIALS AT the VIP headquarters have to work to keep up the interest in the tournament because the regulars who attend year after year are vital to a pro-am such as this, Humbert said.

One way to battle fan complacency is to "point out exactly the record these people have attained," Humbert said.

Carner is the all-time leading money winner on the Ladies Professional Golfers Association tour, earning over \$1.3 million. She has recently been enshrined in the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Both Carner and Daniel, who are making their fifth and fourth appearances at the VIP, respectively, are among the top 10 money winners on the current LPGA tour.

Another VIP regular is Larry Nelson, who earned this year's U.S. Open title on Monday while sporting an Amana VIP cap throughout the entire tournament. The man he beat out of the title, Tom Watson — whose record speaks for itself, will also make a return appearance.

ALSO ON HAND will be some of the top money winners on both the Professional Golfers Association tour and the Senior tour. Seven top champions this year dot the VIP line-up.

However, many golfers haven't won on the tour for some time. "If they

Amana VIP

may not have won on the tour for awhile, it doesn't necessarily make them a bad draw," Humbert said.

These pros are invited back yearly because they "work well with amateurs," Humbert said. "A pro-am is not similar to a PGA event. There are many distractions."

Pro golfers who attend pro-ams have to be able to take the time to help amateur golfers both on and off the course. Many of the same golfers are invited back to the tournament every year because they exude this quality, Humbert said.

In 1981, pro J.C. Snead had to play in a fivesome which included basketball coaches, including former Iowa Coach Lute Olson, Indiana's Bobby Knight, Johnny Orr of Iowa State and Milwaukee Bucks' Coach and former Hawkeye Don Nelson.

The gallery which followed this fivesome around the UI's Finkbine golf course caused many distractions for Snead, who was playing for dough, not show. "He wasn't able to play a pro round of golf, but he handled it well," Humbert said.

Tickets for the 1983 VIP remain on sale at the UI athletic ticket office.

Miller withdraws, Trevino questionable

Johnny Miller has been forced to withdraw from this year's VIP because of gall bladder complications, according to Humbert. Miller, who was forced to drop out of the U.S. Open, will have surgery sometime in the next couple of weeks. He will be replaced on the VIP roster by Rod Funseth.

Humbert is "not optimistic" that Lee Trevino will be able to come to the pro-am. Trevino has been suffering from back problems, which forced him to miss the U.S. Open. "We're not anticipating him being here," Humbert said.

Sports Festival grows into 'overwhelming' event

Amateur athletic festival returns to Colorado site

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — The National Sports Festival — America's largest amateur athletic extravaganza — returns to its birthplace this week, having grown so rapidly that even its creator has a hard time recognizing it.

More than 2,600 athletes taking part in 33 Olympic and Pan American Games sports will gather in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains for competition that begins on Wednesday and ends the day before the nation celebrates its 207th birthday.

"I'm overwhelmed by what this has become," said Robert Kane, past president of the United States Olympic Committee, who dreamed up the idea of a yearly assembly of American athletes and finally saw the dream come true in 1978 with a hastily put together show in Colorado Springs.

"IT HAS COME ALONG a lot faster than I had ever anticipated."

The Festival exploded into prosperity last year in Indianapolis when ticket sales surpassed \$1.1 million. Now the event — held in non-Olympic years — has cities lining up to

bid for it. "Within three years it began paying for itself," said Kane, "and even turned a handsome surplus. I would never have hoped for so much success in such a short period of time."

In addition to handing out medals in everything from softball to judo, this year's Festival will be the proving grounds for dozens of athletes hoping to make the American teams going to the Pan American Games and Olympics.

THE PAN AMERICAN SQUADS in boxing, wrestling, diving, men's field hockey and soccer will be chosen from this year's Festival competition.

And, just as was the case four years ago, 30 players will be selected at the end of the Festival to make up the training squad for the 1984 U.S. Olympic ice hockey team.

The team that was chosen after the 1979 Sports Festival went on to a shocking Olympic gold medal performance at Lake Placid.

When the Sports Festival began, only a few of the nation's well known athletes bothered to appear. But now almost every event will feature the best the United States has to offer.

GREG LOUGANIS, for instance, will be on hand in an attempt to enhance his reputation as the world's best diver. World record holders Steve Lundquist and Rowdy Gaines will be

among the swimmers and the track and field competition — which takes place during the last three days of the Festival — will be one of the key gatherings of this pre-Olympic year.

Last year at the Festival, Indiana's Sunder Nix turned in the best 400-meter run anywhere in the world during 1982 — a clocking of 44.67. And during the same weekend, Carl Lewis recorded the second best long jump in history, a leap of 28 feet, 9 inches. Twice during that event, Lewis appeared to have bested Bob Beamon's world record of 29-2 1/2, but he fouled both times.

Activities connected with the Festival will be scattered throughout this scenic town, with many of the attractions centered around the huge athletic complex at the Air Force Academy.

OTHER EVENTS WILL be held at the mushrooming U.S. Olympic training center in the heart of Colorado Springs, and still others will be conducted in the ice arena at the Broadmoor resort south of town.

Kane, who moved up through the ranks of the U.S. Olympic committee, began lobbying for his pet project during the 1960's, but at first drew little encouragement.

"I would bring it up every once in a while," he said. "The chief reason given against it was that we couldn't afford it."

UI psychologist joins Hawkeyes at national event

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

Once again, the UI will be well represented when the National Sports Festival begins later this week in Colorado Springs, Colo.

UI athletes will not be the only Iowa personnel attending the Festival. Sports Psychologist Gene Gauron has been invited by USA Swimming, the governing body of swimming, to attend the event and meet with coaches of the Pan-American swimming team.

The Iowa wrestling team will be sending three wrestlers into competition in Colorado. Barry Davis, Pete Bush and former Hawkeye Lenny Zalesky will all participate in the Festival.

BECAUSE OF THE TIMING of the Festival, the same three Hawkeye field hockey players who competed in last year's Festival at Indianapolis, Ind., have been invited to compete again this year, according to Coach Judith Davidson.

Halfback Sue Bury and goaltender Donna Lee, a pair of All-American



Judith Davidson

athletes who have completed their eligibility, and forward Ellen Egan, a senior-to-be, will comprise the Hawkeye contingent.

"The United States Field Hockey Association runs a series of Olympic development camps during the summer of which the Sports Festival is the culminating event for the people who are selected to the A camp," Davidson said.

"Because the Festival is scheduled

so early this year it will be before the USFHA camps so they have decided to take everybody who was invited last year and invite them back," she said. "If the Festival would have been later, I think we would have had a couple of other people who could have qualified."

THE IOWA MEN'S basketball program will not be represented on the court in Colorado this year, but the women's team will, with incoming freshman Lisa Becker of Cedar Rapids Jefferson being invited to compete.

Hawkeye swimmer Mike Curley, a freshman who swims the IM medley, will also participate in the Festival, held during every non-Olympic year.

Gauron, who is known for his work with the Iowa swimming team, will be working with the coaches and athletes competing in the Sports Festival.

"They asked me to come out and I will meet with the coaches of the Pan-American and Olympic swim teams," he said. "I will be asked to come up with some recommendations for a mental training program for the Pan-Am team and if they like my proposals, I may be invited back in August to work with the Pan-Am team."

The invitation came as a surprise to Gauron. "It has all happened so rapidly, all in the last couple of weeks," he said. "I've always wanted to do something for our Olympic teams and this may be my opportunity."