

in the news

briefly

Kidnapers

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities were investigating the possibility Monday that three revenge-seeking ex-convicts were responsible for last week's kidnaping of 26 school children and their bus driver.

"We do have a report that somebody who was sent up from Madera County was disgruntled and was 'going to get even with you guys.' They always say that," Sheriff Ed Bates told reporters at his command post in Madera, about 20 miles southeast of Chowchilla.

He said investigators are rounding up more witnesses who may be able to help identify the three mysterious kidnapers — people who saw the kidnapers' vans, or saw the men registering or buying the vans.

Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One group of doctors urged on Monday that routine X-ray screening of women for breast cancer be stopped, saying such tests may pose a hazard — but others responded that the tests do have a hidden value.

The directors of breast cancer detection centers across the country said the programs give young women peace of mind when their X-rays are negative.

Responding to a recommendation that routine X-ray screening of women under the age of 50 be halted, the directors urged the government to put off a decision until hard evidence is developed that the screening may actually be causing some cancers.

Earlier, Dr. Lester Breslow, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California at Los Angeles, had presented the recommendation against X-rays for younger women at a meeting called by the National Cancer Institute.

Breslow and four other scientists said a New York study suggests that X-ray screening, or mammography, is beneficial for women over the age of 50, if radiation exposure is held to the lowest effective level.

But there is no measurable benefit, he added, for younger women without symptoms of breast cancer and "certainly no hazard" that X-ray screening may actually cause some breast cancers.

Floods

By The Associated Press

Heavy rains caused floods that killed 120 persons and left 200,000 homeless in Mexico and forced 60,000 persons from their homes in Venezuela.

Fifty persons are still missing in eastern and central Mexico, where the rain slackened and floodwaters began receding Monday. Eleven of Mexico's 31 states were hit.

Millions of acres of the most fertile crop land were covered with water. The Panuco River, largest in northeast Mexico, rose 24 feet above its normal level.

The army began flying food, medicine and clothing into the affected areas Monday. Among states worst hit were Guanajuato, San Luis Potosi, Zacatecas, Tamaulipas and Veracruz.

Five million acres of land were flooded in Guanajuato and Tamaulipas alone, officials said. Some 75,000 persons were evacuated from coastal towns in Tamaulipas and Veracruz.

Evacuation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. Embassy announced Monday night an indefinite postponement of a planned overland evacuation of Americans and other foreigners from war-torn Lebanon.

A spokesman said there was a "security problem" on the highway from Beirut to Damascus, Syria. The evacuation had been scheduled for Tuesday.

The embassy official said a new road convoy would be organized at a later date if the danger eases, and if it doesn't evacuation by sea or air could take place.

He did not say what the security problem was.

Pirates

MIAMI (AP) — Making first like the tortoise and then like the hare, two Miami men escaped from the Spanish-speaking pirates who killed their two companions in an attack off the shores of Colombia.

The four crewmen of the sailboat Feisty were sleeping below the deck Sunday when the attack began, the Coast Guard said.

A Coast Guard official said the two survivors then turned turtle, hiding below deck after securing the hatches. The pirates couldn't force open the hatches so they tried to lift the anchor, but failed. Presumably they wanted to tow the 54-foot sailboat to shore.

Then the attackers returned to their rowboat and began following the anchor line out, possibly hoping to cut it away from the boat and use the anchor line as a tow line.

But then, "The survivors then started the diesel engine, cut the anchor line and got away" by outrunning the rowboat.

Weather

Unless Old Brick has used up the local supply of miracles, the weather will be cool and rainy today. If there are any miracles left, however, look for sunny skies and highs in the 90s.

Ford basks in backstretch

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, smiling, bantering, and talking like the Republican presidential nominee, said Monday his pardon of Richard M. Nixon served the national interest and "I would do it again," no matter what the Democrats say.

"I think the American people will make the decision, not me, myself, whether it will be an issue or not," Ford said.

Democrats, including vice presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale, have raised the pardon, and with it the memory of Watergate scandals, as a campaign talking point. The AFL-CIO executive council cited the pardon Monday among the reasons for labor's endorsement of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter.

"I decided to grant the pardon in the

national interest," Ford told a front-lawn news conference. "At that time, the United States was faced with serious economic problems and we were still involved in a long and difficult war in Southeast Asia.

"We could not be involved in the Nixon matter and concentrate fully on the more important matters," Ford said. "I decided in the national interest, I would do it again."

At the same time, Ford announced he has sent Congress legislation "which would further advance our efforts to restore public confidence in the integrity of all three branches of the federal government."

Ford's opponent for the GOP nomination, Ronald Reagan, was vacationing on his ranch in Santa Barbara, Calif. His backers claimed Monday that three uncommitted

delegates have switched to Reagan's side.

Reagan's campaign manager, John Sears, said that with the three new delegates the Reagan group now believes it will have at least 1,140 votes on the first ballot at the Kansas City nominating convention, 10 more than necessary to win.

The Federal Election Commission will formally certify on Tuesday a \$21,820,000 payment for the Carter-Mondale campaign.

The 1976 general election campaign will be the first presidential race funded almost entirely by government money. By accepting the federal funds, the Carter-Mondale campaign committee will not be permitted to accept private donations.

The Democratic party, however, will be able to put an additional \$3.2

million into their campaign. And individuals who act independently and without any consultation with the campaign can spend as much as they like in support of the Democratic ticket.

Either potential Republican nominee is also expected to take advantage of the federal funding.

Meanwhile, AFL-CIO President George Meany described himself as "very happy" with Jimmy Carter on Monday as he announced the labor federation's official endorsement of the Democratic presidential nominee.

Meany declared Carter would have labor's all-out support and said its vast political organizing machinery "will go right into action tomorrow morning." The move was in contrast to the 1972 election in which the AFL-CIO made no endorsement.

"I think he's a very warm human being," the 82-year-old labor chief said of Carter. "I don't think he's satisfied the way things are and I think he wants to change the whole economic picture, and that's what we're interested in."

The endorsement represented a return of the 14-million member labor federation to the old coalition of labor, blacks, liberals and the left that helped to elect every Democratic president since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1972, Meany and the federation stayed neutral in the presidential campaign, refusing to work for Sen. George McGovern. This divided labor's ranks and helped add to the landslide re-election of Richard Nixon.

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Miracle on E. Market Street

'Perils of Old Brick' held over—again

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Dismantling of the old First Presbyterian Church building, commonly called Old Brick, was stopped Monday afternoon after an injunction was filed in Johnson County District Court calling for a temporary halt in the demolition of the 120-year-old structure.

Workers who were removing the church's stained glass windows were stopped after the First Presbyterian Church Corp. was served a temporary restraining order by District Court Judge Ansel J. Chapman.

Chapman's order resulted from a petition filed minutes before by a new group attempting to save Old Brick, the Old Brick Defense Committee.

Chapman set a court hearing for 9 a.m. Friday on the committee's request for a permanent injunction against Old Brick's demolition.

Meanwhile Monday, it was learned that two members of the Friends of Old Brick, the other group attempting to save the historic structure, have appealed to the Clerk of the Southeast Presbytery to challenge the First Presbyterian Church congregation's July 11 vote not to alter the church's contract calling for demolition of the structure.

The Presbyterians have a contract to sell the Old Brick site, with the sanctuary razed and cleared to the state Board of Regents on Aug. 1 for \$140,000. The site on the corner of Clinton and Market streets is to be used for green space for the UI campus.

According to Robert Dykstra, a UI history professor and a spokesman for the Old Brick Defense Committee, the committee was organized last week after the congregation's vote.

The committee's suit names as defendants the State of Iowa, Gov. Robert Ray, the Board of Regents and the First Presbyterian Church of Iowa City.

The suit charges that Old Brick's demolition is illegal because it violates the "public trust" in the defendants to act "for the best interests of the commonwealth and good of the State."

It also charges that the planned razing violates the United States Code which sets a policy for the preservation of historic sites and buildings, asks for the permanent injunction because the "plaintiffs have no adequate remedy at law, and have exhausted all known administrative and other remedies."

None of the petition's plaintiffs appear to be members of the Friends of Old Brick.

The plaintiffs include: Iowa City attorney John Knox; James Van Allen, famed UI professor in astronomy and physics; Raymond Bunge, a UI urology professor, and his wife, Elizabeth Bunge; Andrea Hauer, A3; Dykstra; and John Rutherford.

Dykstra said that the defense committee is more "militant" than the Friends of Old Brick.

"Those of us who thought a lawsuit was suitable contacted others," Dykstra said. "The need for a new group came about because the Friends of Old Brick don't see a lawsuit as part of their activities."

The Friends of Old Brick has repeatedly attempted to purchase the Old Brick site since last March. The group has raised more than \$20,000

toward the purchase, and has successfully delayed demolition since last fall.

Emil Trott, president of the Friends group, said the Friends of Old Brick has no part in the lawsuit.

Dykstra said donations to help pay costs of the lawsuit can be sent to the Old Brick Defense Committee's account with the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

"I think it's a tragedy to tear down a building that has been certified by the U.S. Dept. of the Interior as a National Historic Site," Dykstra said, referring to Old Brick's 1965 listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Dykstra said he thought that the public was in support of saving Old Brick and said he was shocked when the Presbyterians voted to raze it.

"The only thing left to do was go to court," he said.

The restraining order was imposed shortly after one of the petition's plaintiffs, Rutherford, began honking his car horn and arguing with demolition workers as they removed some of Old Brick's stained glass windows.

"You're undoing the work of 120 years up there," Rutherford shouted. Dorothy Whipple, a member of the Friends of Old Brick, was also present and said one of the windows was "smashed" when removed.

Whipple said the man who removed the window "obviously had no expertise" in dismantling. However, Ray Viksten, who has been directing preparations for razing Old Brick,

said that the dismantling crew was made up of individuals experienced in dismantling, although they do not belong to a company.

Whipple and Kathryn Meardon, also a member of the Friends group, said Monday they have sought an appeal of the Presbyterians' vote from Sam Ewart, Clerk of the Southeast Presbytery, which is a governing body for member congregations in southeast Iowa.

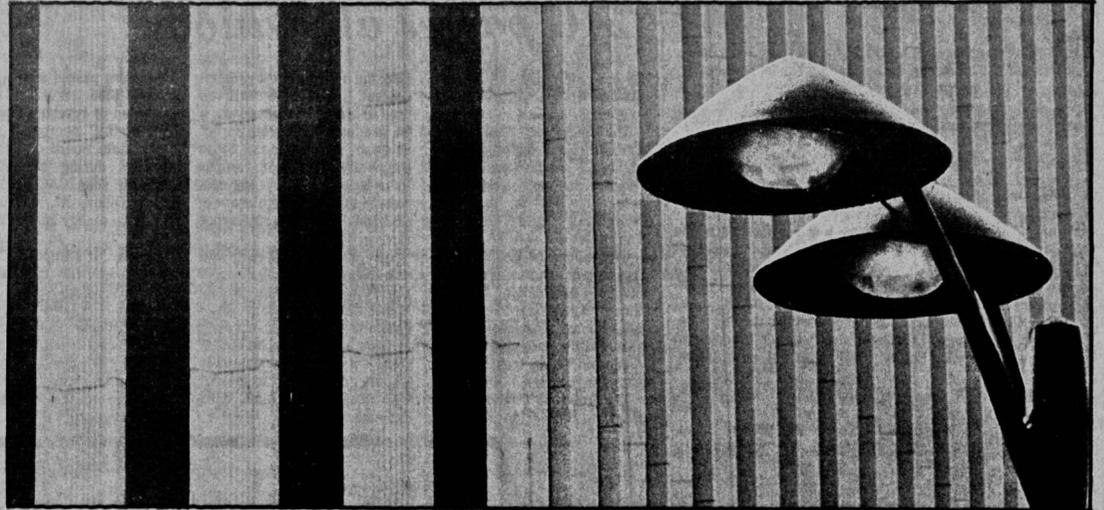
Meardon said the appeal, not a formal action from the Friends' group, asks for a review of the procedures used at the July 11 congregational meeting and the meeting of the church's local governing body, the Session, on July 7. The church's vote spurred the latest

proposal by the Friends group, which suggests the group borrow the money to buy the Old Brick site and let the regents buy it back in three years if, in that time, the group has not paid back the money.

The regents have said they will keep themselves "open" to this proposal but will not consider it until the Friends group has the money to support the proposal.

Friends group representatives have met with an official of the Iowa State Bank to attempt arranging a \$70,000 short-term loan. The bank official reportedly told the group that the loan would be considered only if certain conditions are met by the group.

The official also reportedly is attempting to get two other Iowa City banks to make loans to the group.



No, they aren't part of a photographic treasure trove from the Mars space probe, just the components of a street light. This particular street light just so

happens to be keeping the streets safe for the good citizens of Cedar Rapids.

The Daily Iowan/Art Land

Viking 1 begins search for life

By BILL JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The first on-the-scene attempt to discover if there is life on other planets will begin at 3:52 a.m. CDT today, when the Viking 1 space probe lands an automated scientific laboratory on Mars.

The first photographs from the surface of Mars are scheduled to be transmitted to Earth 25 seconds after the lander is down.

Viking 1, originally scheduled to land on July 4 as part of the Bicentennial celebration, was delayed until July 20 after the primary landing site appeared to be too rough for a safe set-down. The secondary site was also too rough and so the lander will use the third site, on the western slope of the Chryse Basin in the Martian temperate zone.

Two Soviet spacecraft that attempted Mars landings in 1971 mysteriously fell silent immediately after landing. If Viking is still transmitting data after it has touched down, project officials have said, there is a good chance it is working properly. If no word is received, it could mean a communications failure or that the craft has crashed.

Launched toward Mars in 1975,

Viking 1 and its sister ship Viking 2, which is still en route to Mars, cost approximately \$1 billion. Both probes are equipped with a lander and will carry out the search for life experiments in different areas.

"Viking is the largest program in progress now," explained James Van Allen, UI physics department chairman. "The Viking program has a very lofty scientific objective, which is to investigate for complex organic molecules or any sign of life on Mars. There will also be photographs and an analysis of the surface of Mars, but the search for life is the most important mission."

Charles Wunder, professor of physiology, said, "The chances of finding life, as we know it, are very remote. Mars has a skimpy atmosphere, very little water, and few of the other things needed to produce life as we know it."

Most scientists who have studied Mars say there is evidence — basically what appears to be old river channels, deltas, islands and other water caused erosion — that suggests that there was once free water on Mars. Some scientists have suggested that Mars is in the middle of an ice age and all the water is either locked up in

perma-frost or underground.

"Of course, there are polar icecaps on Mars which are known to be a mixture of water and carbon dioxide," Van Allen said. "Also, there is geologic evidence of free water on Mars, flowing streams, erosion patterns. All this seems to indicate that Mars once was a much nicer planet than it is now. The question is whether there was life on Mars in the past and if there is any fossil evidence of such life."

"If life is found on Mars, I think the first proper reaction would be one of skepticism. Mainly to be sure the lander had not just re-discovered some terrestrial organism which had been brought along," Van Allen said. "However, if it proves to be an organism much different from any on Earth, then I think I would be inclined to accept it, especially if the different instruments all give the same results. I believe it would be a very great intellectual excitement."

To prevent contamination of Mars, the lander was first sterilized on Earth, then packed into a protective aeroshell, which was also sterilized. The aeroshell will be sterilized again by the heat of entry as it punches through the Martian atmosphere.

The Viking 1 orbiter, which looks

vaguely like a windmill with its four solar power panels out, will stay over Mars to relay signals from the lander back to Earth. Underneath the orbiter is the lander, encased in the saucer shaped aeroshell. When the proper signal is received from Earth the lander will detach and fall toward the planet.

Retro-rockets will fire from the pod to set the craft into the correct position, and then a parachute will come out to slow the craft. Close to the surface a rocket burst will be used to set the craft down. The entire process of landing will take over three hours.

"Approximately 25 seconds after the landing we will begin to get pictures of the surface," a NASA official said. "The craft will examine the surface for a time and take more pictures. After about a week the sampler arm will go out, scoop up a soil sample and bring it back on board. This soil will then be analyzed and tested for life. We will do this again and again until the lander no longer operates."

On Aug. 7 Viking 2 will go into orbit around Mars and prepare for the landing of its probe in September. It will land in a different section of Mars and begin a second search for life.

Skinny-dipping for credit

U of Okoboji: bona fide party school

By SHEILA MURRAY
Special to The Daily Iowan

Boasting academia's largest campus, lowest tuition and most carefree curriculum, Iowa Great Lakes residents have founded what they call the University of Okoboji.

Students here can major in sun-bathing and parties are a Dean's List prerequisite. Skinny-dipping is offered for

classroom credit and Having Fun is a letter sport.

"The U of O is basically an attitude," said Admissions Director Roger Stolley. "Our student body includes all visitors to and residents of the lakes region."

Stolley, 26, moonlights as manager of The Central Emporium in Arnolds Park. He claims the only U of O requirement is to "enjoy

yourself and visit often."

The "university maintains a very liberal arts college," Stolley commented. "We have 23 bars on campus."

According to Stolley, the U of O campus extends from the northern tip of Spirit Lake to Milford, and spans East and West Okoboji. Tuition is free and year-round recreational activities (such as water skiing, snow-mobiling and scuba-diving) are "independent study."

"We believe that this is where students receive the better part of their education," said Herman Richter, 32, U of O director of Student Affairs and co-owner of The Three Sons clothing store in Milford.

Stolley and Richter explained that the U of O began as party chit-chat more than five years ago.

"Local business people would joke about attending U of O when we'd get together," recalled Richter. "We all love this area, and it gave us a sense of community spirit."

Spirit evolved into service last February when Okoboji University sponsored its first prom to help raise money for a



Lakes Mobile Rescue Unit.

"Many people volunteered their time and talents to make it go," Richter said. "Getting close to 1,000 Okoboji students together at a local country club demanded organization."

The prom was such a success that U of O homecoming was held in June at the Roof Garden

Ballroom in Arnolds Park.

"Everybody is still talking about what a crazy night it was," the admissions director laughed. "U of O pulled in teeny-boppers, college kids and pillars of the community. A king and queen were elected and we had a fabulous reunion."

The two events have raised

more than \$2,500 for the Mobile Rescue Unit. There is the possibility of another fling during August, the U of O officials confided.

When it comes to fringe benefits and fashion accessories, U of O is Ivy League. Admission entitles students to wear official U of O tee-shirts and football jerseys, and to plaster their cars with bona-fide University of Okoboji window stickers.

Housing capacity at the U of O is a "comfortable 40,000" according to Stolley. "But we put up more than 100,000 during 'Rush Weekend,' the Fourth of July."

A friendly ear is always available to ease the adjustment to college life. "All our guidance counselors are former bartenders," Richter admitted.

Stolley hopes to train a Marching Six Pep Band to complement U of O Athletic Director Richard "Frog" Myerly and his human mascot, Tom DeSpain. "The problem," he said, "is finding six students who can march."

"School spirit is especially important now that our U of O football team has received offers to join the Big Eight and the Big Ten," Richter joked.

"That would change the Big Eight and the Big Ten — to the Big Nine and Big Eleven," Stolley added. "But the U of O is willing to make the sacrifice."

"Someday," Stolley said wistfully, "our football schedule will be printed on matchbook covers and distributed all over the nation."

Future frivolous plans for the university include building a dome over West Okoboji and hosting ABC coverage of the First Annual U of O invitational

Piano Drop. "We are also scrapping commencement exercises," Richter warned. "No one ever graduates from the university, they just die of old age."

"Actually," intoned Richter, "our university is lacking in one department. We need a president."

Stolley explained that Iowa Gov. Robert Ray is being considered and will be interviewed sometime during the

next month. Ray's contenders include President Gerald Ford, Gov. Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, Stolley added.

"They all want the job," said Richter. Darkhorse candidate for the position is Arnolds Park Mayor Art Smith.

"If the convention is deadlocked," observed Stolley, "Art Smith might just be our man."

postscripts

SLS

Because Student Legal Services (SLS) may not initiate any action on behalf of anyone who is not a currently enrolled student, that office will be available between Aug. 9 and Aug. 25 only to clients with open files and only by appointment. Any client who anticipates a need to consult counsel during the above dates should contact their legal representative at SLS, preferably before Aug. 9.

Volunteers

For more information on these and other volunteer openings call the Volunteer Service Bureau at 338-7825 or stop by the office at 1060 William.

Tutors— Volunteer urgently needed to tutor an individual in remedial reading. Reading tutor needed for an international high school student.

Service— Person needed to aid in Congregate Meals. Must be able to lift awkward items, and have own transportation. Typing— Free Environment, at the Iowa Memorial Union, needs typists. Would prefer work be done in the office.

Children— Pals program needs male and female volunteers to provide companionship for boys and girls between the ages of 6-17. Pals Volunteer Orientation will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

Link

Frank is interested in joining a physical fitness club that "may use weights, do calisthenics, play frisbee, volleyball, do Hatha yoga exercises, etc. — anything, like jogging, that poses as exercise." If you're interested in getting together with him call Link at 353-5465 weekdays from 9-5 for his phone number.

Recital

Robert Yeats, tuba, will present a recital at 3 p.m. today in Harper Hall.

Plays

Cuttings from four plays will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Harper Hall in the Music Building. The scenes — from *Endgame* by Samuel Beckett, *A Raisin in the Sun* by Lorraine Hansbury, *Sherlock Holmes* by Arthur Conan Doyle and *Romeo and Juliet* by William Shakespeare — will be performed by members of the UI Acting Ensemble. The audience may participate in the critique following the presentation. Admission is free.

Bikes

In an effort to recover lost or stolen bicycles and to clear the campus of bikes that appear to be abandoned, Security will start picking up bikes when the summer session ends. This will include:

- Bikes left in racks around residence halls after summer school is over.
- Bikes stored in other racks throughout the campus between July 26 and Aug. 16 (left in place for 24 hours).
- Bikes which are improperly parked or stored anywhere on campus.

Bicycle thefts generally increase towards the end of the summer session. Secure your bike properly and check it at least daily; if it is stolen, provide a full description of it to University Security immediately. Call Security if you observe anyone acting suspicious around the bike racks. If you live in residence halls and expect to return for the fall term, ask your residence hall manager about storage procedures.

Contact University Security for additional information, 353-4583.

TM

The International Meditation Society will present an introductory lecture at 7:30 p.m. today in the public library auditorium.

Exams

On Aug. 28, there will be a special Registration Week administration of the CLEP general examinations for new transfer and returning UI students only.

Appropriate scores on these tests entitle students to exemption with or without credit from part or all of their requirements in the four core areas (Literature, Historical-Cultural, Natural Science and Social Science). Results from this testing will be available before the fall semester deadline for adding courses, so students will be able to adjust their enrollments based on results from these tests.

Interested students must register for the exams on or before Aug. 26, at the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, 116 Schaeffer Hall.

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Shoot-out at local salvage lot

By DAVE DEWITTE
Staff Writer

Iowa City police remained silent Monday about several details of an incident earlier in the morning in which three police detectives apparently opened fire on three local men, injuring one of them after the men apparently stumbled into a police stake-out.

The injured man, John Pierce, 26, of 817 Iowa Ave., was listed in good condition Monday evening at UI Hospitals with a flesh wound in the head.

Pierce and the other two men, Raymond, 23, and Paul Halstead, 31, both of Route 5, were charged with larceny in the night time in connection with the incident, which occurred around 1 a.m. in the car salvage lot of Racebrook Imports on Sand Road.

According to police reports, the three suspects drove a pickup truck into the salvage lot and began loading auto parts into the truck. When officers declared their presence, the three jumped back into the pickup and fled, police said.

Police fired warning shots into the air but when the driver did not stop, the detectives attempted to stop the vehicle by shooting out the tires.

One of the shots apparently grazed Pierce's head after penetrating the truck's cab.

Police Chief Harvey Miller, commenting on the shooting, said that in a case where a felony is being committed and a suspect refuses to stop at an officer's warning, the officer has "every legal right" to use firearm in making the arrest. Miller said the placement of the bullet that grazed Pierce was

not accidental. "Anytime an officer aims a firearm at a criminal suspect, it's not accidental," he said.

According to Miller, a shotgun was found in the pickup's cab, although the gun had not been fired.

Police would not divulge the reason for the stake-out at Racebrook, saying that the activity they intended to observe is still under investigation. Miller denied that the stake-out was for burglars or that it was related to a statewide drug crackdown that occurred over the weekend.

Both Raymond and Paul Halstead are being held in the Johnson County jail on the larceny charges. Bond for Raymond Halstead was set at \$5000. Paul Halstead's bond had not been determined, pending arraignment this morning.

CAC passes allocations

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) voted Monday night to grant four budget requests for next year and to refer a fifth to the CAC Budgeting and Auditing Committee.

CAC allocated \$1,776 to the American Studies Graduate Student Association to fund three symposia featuring American studies scholars. The association had originally requested \$4,755 from CAC to fund the program.

The Graduate Conference on English Education received

\$588, the amount of the original request. That money will be used to bring Ken Donaldson, a UI graduate and professor of English at Arizona State University in Tempe, to campus to present a lecture on censorship in children's literature, said Tom Pearce, G. conference representative.

The Art History Society was granted \$200 of its original \$600 request. Although the society wanted to sponsor three speakers, the full amount was not granted because the society "was not specific enough as to who would be invited to speak," CAC Treasurer Geoff King explained.

CAC also passed a motion to grant \$516 from either unallotted or reverted funds to send two CAC members to each of the state Board of Regents meetings during the 1976-77 academic year. CAC President Benita Dilley, A2, called the motion "a touchy question" but added, "It has to be funded some way. It's important that we have student input at the regents' meetings."

The Greek Development Conference asked that its request be referred back to the Budgeting and Auditing Committee because of changes in the budget.

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SPI Staff Elections Who Can Vote?

All full and part-time employees of the University of Iowa, except faculty, can vote for the Staff representative on the Student Publications, Inc., board of trustees. The ballot is included in the July 21 edition of FYI. If you are eligible, complete the ballot and return it to 111 Communications Center not later than 5 p.m. Monday, July 26.

Who Are The Candidates?

Steven A. Hall, Graphics technician III, Medical Graphics, 351-1468. Hall says: "I am interested in serving on the SPI Board to insure that the *Daily Iowan* continues to be an aggressive news-seeking organization. My desire to serve is also based upon an interest in becoming more actively involved in campus life. Beyond those interests, I have no particular causes to represent."

Theodore Hyde, Custodian I, Oakdale Hospital, 354-1047. Hyde says: "Since I started my employment at the University, I have been aware of the lack of communication and unity among its staff personnel. As an active member of AFSCME Local 12, I have found that most employees are interested in what is going on in the University of Iowa, but poorly informed. I think more staff-oriented news coverage and editorials would help to bring about a much needed feeling of solidarity among employees. I feel this goal, coupled with my interest in journalism and student affairs could be helpful to the Board and SPI staff in continuing to produce a topflight newspaper."

John F. Goeldner, Editorial Associate, Institute of Public Affairs, 351-4683. Goeldner says: "The *Daily Iowan* is a major news source not only for students but for faculty, staff, and the citizens of Iowa City and should maintain high standards of accuracy, quality, and responsibility to its audience. As a career professional journalist currently serving in an editorial position, with the University and as a former *Daily Iowan* reporter, I have a vital personal and professional interest in seeing that the *Daily Iowan* lives up to its obligations."

Richard L. Miller, Clerk-Typist II, College of Pharmacy, 338-6548. Miller says: "I have had experience at William Jewell College as chairman of student publications board, co-editor of student newspaper, and member of the board of advisors of the alumni magazine. I have worked as a radio producer for National Public Radio and as a photographer for various student and U.S. government publications. I believe that a student publication should be advised, not directed. In financial matters the first question should be, 'Do we want to pay the price?' and then, 'How can we deal with the expense?'"

Why Should You Vote?

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Two members of the Jeff Duncan Dance Repertory Company perform in Art Baumen's "Errands." Dance performances will be at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Renoir film explores limitation of revolution

By WILLIAM GILCHER
Staff Writer

Jean Renoir had been in the United States six years when he made *Diary of a Chambermaid* in 1946, adapting a very depressing turn-of-the-century novel by Octave Mirbeau which Renoir had wanted to film since the early 1930s.

Paulette Goddard co-stars with Burgess Meredith, her husband at the time, in this movie which is set in a French provincial town sometime in the last half of the 19th century. Renoir had already paid express homage to Charles Chaplin's *Modern Times*, which co-starred Goddard (who was Chaplin's wife at the time) in the ending of *The Lower Depths*, and there is a Chaplinade or

the movies

two in this film as well.

In *Diary of a Chambermaid*, Renoir moves away from the realism which had marked his style in the 1930s. The movie was shot entirely in a Hollywood studio with no attempt made to hide the studio feeling evident in the lighting, sets and acting style.

The general effect is to produce an atmosphere of any given time or space where the drama is not a drama of the particular, but a drama of the general; a drama of ideas, not

of individuals. In this, the movie works against many of the conventions which distinguish film from theater.

Diary of a Chambermaid works against narrative conventions as well. Goddard, who plays Celestine, the chambermaid, is a child-like figure who gives no feeling of depth of character. Her childishness is expressed in her handwriting, her speech, her way of walking and in the idea of keeping a diary itself.

Her childishness, however, extends also to an unscrupulousness uncharacteristic of Hollywood heroines. She declares that she is after a rich

man, any rich man, and she intends to be successful no matter what. "No more love for Celestine," she writes.

Contrasted with her are several male figures. Joseph, the valet (Francis Lederer), often referred to as an undertaker, is a dark, cruel and sinister character who reveals at the surface what Celestine may be like underneath.

George (Hurd Hatfield), the wimpish son of the master in this stifling household, represents weakness, purity and beauty. Captain Mauger (Burgess Meredith) is a monkey-like neighbor who is as insane as he is fascinating. Each man is a potential prize for Celestine, who discovers rapidly that she has rather little control over the situation and must look on while the men fight and kill for her.

As a whole, this film, which is the center of a triptych with *Rules of the Game* (1939) and

Elena and the Men (1956), is very unsettling. Madness, depression, evil and cruelty lie close to a surface seemingly dominated by lightness, artificiality and triviality. The rejuvenescence at the end of the movie may point to an ultimately hopeful future for Celestine and for the society which she can be seen as representing, but the fact that the possibilities of evil, weakness and decadence seem so much stronger forebodes ill for any lasting solution.

Diary of a Chambermaid will be shown at 7 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room.

Evolutionary movement in dance performances

By SUSAN WHITACRE
Special to The Daily Iowan

The Jeff Duncan Dance Repertory Company works well in E.C. Mabie Theatre. Performances at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday will display the intense and intimate relationships that Duncan and his dancers thrive on.

On the Mabie stage, effective relationships evolve dancer to dancer; company to choreography; choreography to theatre; company to audience.

Tonight's audience will view three pieces of Duncan's choreography: "Bach's Fifth Clavier Concerto," "Faces of the Oracle," and "Winesburg Portraits." "Faces" is Duncan's only solo performance to be staged during this residency.

Wednesday night's program (which this writer reviewed in final dress rehearsal) opens with the same smooth Bach piece as Tuesday's performance. This three-part work flows and glides with Bach's clavier, accented by the unpredictable. Sensitive partner interactions carry the viewer from a mellow blue-yellow classical base to a sensual movement exchange in the second segment. An open audience can tactfully share each couple's intimate touch.

The final part of the Duncan piece quickens into kaleidoscopic couplings. Ongoing relationships unwind and immediately interweave. Throughout the piece one can feel the vitality of a fresh group of dancers sharing in an evolution. No one outshines another in performance; the individuality of each dancer

comes through.

Art Baumen's "Errands" offers a complete change in style from the first piece. Mimicking jock-macho types of their adolescence, three male dancers exuberantly pose, roll, spin, line up, kick, fall, stumble, handshake, pop up, dive and cartwheel about to early rock.

In the following segment, the dancers work with color-coded chairs in various mood and movement situations, which eventually exhaust themselves, as well as the changing characters.

Then, flashlight beams provide the motion as heel taps accompany the visual display of dancers exploring the darkened space. The whole completes itself in a precisely executed variation of the original sequence.

After intermission, the Duncan troupe performs Anna Sokolow's amazing "Dreams." This orchestration of human emotions seizes the performers and audience with its exhausting intensity. Duncan and his dancers readily move through the strong, surreal and mystifying realms of "Dreams" into the inescapable, vulnerable and personal realities of being and relate this intriguing entirety to the audience.

The Duncan company's performances are an exciting climax to its three-week summer residency on the UI campus. The New York-based company, which has existed in its present form for one year, would like to establish a more extensive, ongoing residency within this university and community. This possibility is under consideration as a consistent and accessible model for student growth as well as an opportunity for the company's continuing evolution.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Unity hits lilac-colored snag

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The majority reportedly likes a delicate shade of lilac, but the British are a little miffed over that. The French and Germans don't like the symbols the others have proposed to go on the cover. And there's the matter of language.

Such touchy issues as the color of the passport, what to stamp on top and the tongues in which to print it keep intervening in the long-time quest for European unity concerning passports.

Foreign ministers of the nine Common Market countries were juggling the problems related to adopting what is called a "uniform" passport at a meeting here Monday. The passport would be issued by each country individually but

would look the same for everybody.

Government heads of the nine countries, which have a total population of 260 million, agreed at a summit last week to create the first popularly elected European Parliament. They said the countries would divide 410 seats in 1978 elections. There is a European Parliament now, but its 198 members are appointed and have little power.

As another part of the effort to convince West Europeans of progress toward unity, 106 young women have been hired to stand at border crossings and hand out leaflets extolling the accomplishments of the Common Market since its founding after World War II. The leaflets cite the free flow

of trade and workers but point out that differing tax systems still require the presence of customs officers. The young women, wearing T-shirts adorned with the letters "EUR" and a star for each of the nine countries, will be on the job July 30 to Aug. 3, when many Europeans will begin vacations.

Informed sources said the lilac shade would be used for the passport if Britain could be brought around, but a British spokesman said:

"The color was going to be something between burgundy and claret. But now they seem to have sent it away to put a little blue in it. In any case I don't think there can be a decision until we've actually seen a mock-up."

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Edited by WILL WENG

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John Ford's CHEYENNE AUTUMN

Based on an actual incident, the film depicts the attempt of the Cheyenne Indians to reach their home in Wyoming from the wretched reservation where they have been dying of starvation and disease while waiting for the U.S. Government to fulfill its promises. A powerful, tragic film which presents the dignity of a people being unjustly treated. With James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Edward G. Robinson.

mon 7 tues 8:45

BIJOU

jean renoir's Diary of a Chambermaid

Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith star in Jean Renoir's adaptation of a dark, depressing novel by Octave Mirbeau. A story of cruelty and depravity filmed in a Hollywood studio, but set in a provincial French town, where Goddard's childishness and Meredith's insanity combine to make a thoroughly unsettling film.

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analysis

African futility

Developing African nations are beginning to realize their potential importance in international affairs, but the latest examples of their forays into world politics can do little to enhance either their influence or their image.

Several African nations supported the attempts of Uganda's Idi Amin to bring to the United Nations his temper tantrum over being outfoxed by the Israelis. What evidence is available seems to indicate that Uganda cooperated with the skyjacker who threatened death for Israeli passengers at Entebbe airport before Israeli commandos freed the hostages. The nations which supported Uganda gave apparent sanction to Amin's criminal act. Relations between Uganda and Kenya also suggest that African nations have a great deal more to fear from Idi Amin than from any "common enemy."

Because of their attempts to present a front of solidarity at the United Nations, the world body was unable to make any response to this significant development in the war with international terrorists. The Security Council was even prevented from assuming an official posture of opposition to skyjacking. As a result, the already shaky prestige of the UN received another wound.

More recently, 27 countries, mostly African, withdrew from the Olympic Games in Montreal because the International Olympic Committee (IOC) refused to ban New Zealand's athletes from the games. New Zealand drew the ire of militant Africans because its national soccer team toured South Africa. It was asserted that athletic competition with South Africa was an indication of support of the South African system of apartheid.

It is unclear why the African nations chose to single out New Zealand for this attack. As long as there is already a confusion of sports and politics, a much stronger argument could be made to attempt an Olympic ban on nations like the United States which have maintained economic ties with South Africa. Ironically, sport is one area in which apartheid has begun to dissolve.

New Zealand and South Africa will not suffer because of the Olympic boycott, nor will the cause of racial equality be advanced. The only victims if this gesture will be the IOC, which has long supported world brotherhood and whose open quadrennial competition has been one of the few areas in which there has been world equality of opportunity, and the African athletes who have made great sacrifices preparing to compete in the Olympics.

Not many people will be impressed by the boycott because most recognize the distinction between sport and politics and will think less of the African nations for their inability to do so.

Apartheid is a significant issue which deserves world attention, and has received this attention in the past. It is also a complex issue which deserves careful study and long range planning. In their attempts to sensationalize the issue, the African nations have also trivialized it. By presenting their concerns in the wrong way at the wrong forum they have demonstrated a lack of the clear thinking and emotional self control which are needed to deal with sensitive racial issues and to create respectability for the emerging nations of Africa.

WINSTON BARCLAY



'Y'all go - Ah b'lieve Ah'll jes' set here an watch it on TV!'

End of complacency can bring quality TV

To the Editor:

Since its inception in January, NBC's new television program *Saturday Night* has received a great deal of public and critical acclaim. This program, which is normally broadcast at 10:30 p.m. on Saturday nights, is perhaps the best weekly show being produced by the major networks. Our own NBC affiliate, KWWL in Waterloo, has heretofore pre-empted this program and instead bombards its audience with the worst of B movies and the charismatic personality of Jim Holdiman and his "pre-driven" automobiles.

James A. Bradley, the general manager of KWWL, has informed that the station is "currently re-evaluating our Saturday night schedule." I suggest that those of you who would like an alternative to the *Monty Python* reruns and the four old movies presently offered us in this time period should so inform Mr. Bradley at this address:

KWWL Television
E. 4th and Franklin
Waterloo, Iowa 50703
or phone him at (319) 234-4401.

Although many people in this community tend to dismiss television as a

letters

wasteland, it is, in fact, their complacency that allowed it to become what it is today. Therefore, I feel that any attempts at new and exciting programming by the networks, however slight, should be encouraged by our support. I feel that *Saturday Night* is such an attempt. For those of you totally unfamiliar with the program, I would like to suggest an article in the Feb. 2 issue of *Time* magazine. (pp. 72-73).

Please Write

John Ellenberger
633 S. Dodge
Iowa City

Workers a majority, not 'old ghosts'

To the Editor:

Beau Salisbury, in his editorial "Children of the Night" (DI, July 15), shows a singular inability to comprehend the real world beyond his fantasies. If there was any "rabid or worn-out rhetoric,

vapid dogma or tired verbiage" on last Thursday's editorial page it was centered in his childish and ill-conceived attack on working people and radicals in particular.

Salisbury may be unacquainted with the world of work and working people but the majority of people in this country — being members of, yes, the working class — are not. Salisbury in his idle moments, would do well to ponder who built the building he lives in, grew the food he eats, sewed the clothes he wears, picks up the garbage he sets out, answers the call for fire or police, or who prints the newspaper he used as a vehicle for spreading his slanderous drivel. These people are not "old ghosts" in any dream world created by radicals. They are the majority in this country and in the world.

Salisbury could be forgiven for not being aware of what is going on in Vietnam, Cambodia, Angola, Zimbabwe, Namibia or Lebanon. With his precise understanding of the antiquity of such phrases as "the proletariat" it would probably not penetrate the haze he's thrown up around himself.

But he must be only masquerading as a student if he fails to perceive that the life he lives is sustained at every turn by the labor of working people. Very real people who resent being called ghosts. We are not ghosts. Why are you afraid of us?

James P. Walters
1303 Lukirk
Iowa City

The pleasures of flash point zero

NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (King Features Syndicate) — The old "What's My Line" man, John Charles Daly, was back in front of the television cameras at a taping session in a Washington hotel. You didn't have to ask what was the line of the man sitting on Daly's right. He was the highly recognizable Porky Pig of Republican politics, Melvin Laird, Nixon's old Secretary of Defense.

El Porko has slimmed down since his Cabinet days and has given up the savage crew cut that used to fringe his mostly bald head in favor of droopy wisps over the collar. The face is still out of Looney Tunes, but he is not deceived, his reputation as a scheming intriguer is the equal of Clark Clifford, his Democratic counterpart who once was a Secretary of Defense also.

The occasion was the American Enterprise Institute's panel on "Who's First in Defense, the United States or Russia?" The institute is a very rich right-wing think tank that invites just enough blacks to their functions to keep the IRS from sniffing at its tax-exempt status. The place is a strange combination of high-class scholarship and drek. This evening promised to be rather more dreky than high class with a panel composed of El Porko, two United States senators and Paul Nitze, a slash-mouthed man who was a deputy Secretary of Defense in the Kennedy-Johnson era. In the Nixon years they put him on the delegation negotiating arms reduction with the Russians. Having Nitze negotiate disarmament is like having Torquemada investigate FBI

abuses of civil liberties.

The two senators, McIntyre of New Hampshire and Mathias of Maryland, weren't much of a match.

"You'll all agree it's important that we're strong?" El Porko asked pleasantly. He did that all evening in one fashion or another so if the senators disagreed they'd look like traitors, but as Laird said, although he didn't mean it the way he's being quoted; "It's always easy to demagogue this issue."

When you're not demagoguing it, you sling technical-sounding lingo around the room. Trend lines, spin-offs and what-not. What it boiled down to was that disarmament or arms reduction was about the most dangerous thing a peace-loving nation can contemplate.

"Senator, we've literally devoted our lives to doing what you're talking about (arms reduction)," quoth the scary Mr. Nitze who gives the impression of being in abnormal control of himself. "We've done our level best... and we haven't been able to do it... You people in Congress haven't given us the tools."

McIntyre spluttered. This New Hampshire Democrat would need a lot of sandpaper before he got close to being smooth, but he's angry about all these guns and, though he can't say it so as to avoid getting carved up by El Porko, he doesn't really believe anybody's tried to negotiate disarmament. "What do you mean by that?" he came near to shouting back at the very smooth Mr. Nitze. "We've spent \$83 billion in the last 10 years."

The conversation was discursively pessimistic with the senators looking like

two hens searching for grain amid the gravel for some point where El Porko and the disarmament negotiator might concede enough is enough weaponry. Mathias recalled being told we have insufficient forces to dominate the Tyrrhenian Sea. McIntyre mentioned highly placed military lamentations about the absence of American power in the Indian Ocean.

El Porko was jolly, explaining to these sissified senators about our treaty obligations and how we wouldn't want to back out of them and therefore, presto, squadrons of American sail must cruise these distant seas. Mathias was mournfully uncomfortable. He is the good Wasp, gentle, honorable, intelligent, manly but not calloused, the Wasp we downstairs scullery people fantasize our establishmentarians to be when Nelson Rockefeller is what they are.

Mathias, whose good manners can be mistaken for want of courage, quoted Benjamin Franklin to the effect that he who gives up his liberty for his security ends up losing both.

That argument was lost on El Porko. What he wanted to say was that, "The important thing to bear in mind is it's going to cost us some money... America must remain strong." It will also cost the lucky ones of us our lives on first blast. Civilian defense for the radioactive survivors will have to be prussic acid capsules, or you can believe the staffer from a right-wing congressman's office who said an American serviceman survived the Hiroshima blast standing right at flash point zero.

We are a strong people.

Affirmative action not the problem, but discrimination is

By JOSE L. HERNANDEZ
Reprinted from the University of Texas Daily Texan.

The impact of minority group pressure in our society is certainly being felt. When the reverberations are not to our liking we can choose to do one of two things. The first and frequently publicized example is an immediate cry of outrage and denunciation. The second alternative is to try to rationalize and seek a logical explanation to the cause of this negative reaction. Both are characteristics found in the rhetorical backlash witnessed in the guest viewpoint, "Reading, Writing 'n' Quotas."

The seriousness of that article is that it deals with a serious question in a very superficial and selfish manner. There certainly is no denying that students are entitled to a quality education. To suggest that a "quality education" is only to be achieved through Anglo teacher instruction reveals the white missionary attitude that afflicts a substantial number of people.

The suggestion that ethnic minority group teachers are not always qualified to be involved in "quality teaching" is misleading. The restrictiveness of such a statement to minority teachers is inaccurate. It is a characteristic that is prevalent to all groups regardless of race or ethnic identity. Should the statistics prove to be correct, by virtue of there being more Anglo teachers, quite logically there should be more unqualified Anglo teachers than minority group teachers.

Schools with a high concentration of minority group teachers and students are said to reflect the poor quality of instruction in the low college entrance examination scores. There can be no denying that students from these schools are generally unprepared to go to college if we are to form a judgment on the basis of the college entrance exam scores. To form

an opinion on the general poor quality of instruction in such schools on this basis is indicative of the casual attitude and superficial evidence displayed by most people toward these schools.

From an historical perspective, we will find that before there were any minority schools, Anglo teachers were there. At the time minority students had a difficult time even graduating. The dropout rate between Anglo and minority students revealed quite a disparity. Should the blame be placed on the students who could not learn, or should the blame be placed on the poor quality of instruction which took place? Now that there are some minority group teachers and administrators in the

Should the blame be placed on students who could not learn...?

schools systems, there are demands that they produce immediate positive results. To use the unqualified minority group teacher as an excuse is unjust given the historical reality of the failure of minority students at the hands of unqualified Anglo teachers.

The disparity between the number of Anglo and minority teachers is shown in a survey done by the Department of Health Education and Welfare in 1968.

Though the figures are certainly outdated, the results are definitely quite revealing. In 1968, there were 1,617,840 Anglo students in the public schools of the State of Texas. They comprised 64.4 per cent of the total student population. There were 87,105 Anglo teachers in the state at the time. They comprised 83.1 per cent of

the total teacher work force. Let us compare this with chicanos student population which was 505,214 or 20.1 per cent of the entire student population. Chicago teachers totaled 5,133 or 4.9 per cent of the total teacher work force. The percentage of Anglo students with Anglo teachers reveals a ratio of one Anglo student per 19 Anglo students. The ratio for the chicanos population reveals one chicanos teacher per 98 chicanos students. Given the superior number of Anglo teachers, wouldn't the odds be that there would likely be more "unqualified" teachers from this representative?

When minority group teachers are hired, eyebrows are immediately raised. People raise the question of how qualified they are. In the Austin Independent School District, one school board member, himself a (member of a) minority, asked, "Why is it that whenever we talk about minority group hiring and quotas the word qualified is always attached. I thought everybody we hired was qualified?" There is telltale evidence revealed whenever the word "qualified" is attached to the hiring of minorities. It is obvious to whom the standards belong.

When people make pernicious statements about the immorality of affirmative action hiring policies such as the ones made in "Reading, Writing 'n' Quotas," it is apparent that the impact has caused people to become defensive. Rather than give excuses which lack substance, society should seek ways to do away with its attitudes which are the cause of the problem in the first place.

In the field of education there is no room for the Great White Hope Missionaries, who, to a great extent, propagate the attitudes which prompt affirmative action policies. Until there is a stop put to these White Missionaries, let the minority quotas continue to be filled.

Enrollment limits discriminate

Reprinted from the University of Minnesota Daily.

The university's agenda seems to revolve around talk of enrollment controls these days and it appears that, until the Board of Regents put the brakes on last week, administrators had anticipated fully the enactment of these limitations starting this fall. Fortunately, enrollment controls have run up against some opposition besides that from students. With the regents' resistance to the university's enrollment limitation report, university administrators finally have been forced to re-examine the basic premises and assumptions upon which its recommendation was based.

The regents requested Stanley Kegler, vice president for institutional planning and relations, to return to them in August

with a detailed estimate of the costs involved in continuing present admission policies. In so doing, the regents expressed their extreme reluctance to accept enrollment limitations that would strongly affect not only prospective university students but also the educational endeavors and responsibilities of the entire state.

In delaying action on the university's enrollment limitations report, the regents postponed approval of the administration's 1977-79 biennial legislative request, which is based upon enrollment controls. The university argues that approximately \$77 million in additional funds would be needed from the legislature if enrollment controls aren't imposed. It says that state universities and community colleges can and will accommodate the students refused entrance to the university if

enrollment limitations are enacted.

However, as one regent aptly pointed out, why should the university turn away applicants and submit a more modest legislative request than it otherwise would, while state universities and community colleges increase their requests to accommodate the additional students? The university should compute its legislative request to cover the costs of admitting the 10,000 eligible applicants it would turn away under enrollment controls. Every effort should be made to ensure continued accessibility to the university for Minnesota college students. If this means taking the risk of a larger legislative request, then that request is certainly in order. Only if the legislature grants a smaller appropriation than the university requests should enrollment limitations be considered.

IOC institutes 'supreme authority' to head-off future boycotts

MONTREAL (AP) — The International Olympic Committee moved into position Monday to bring down the axe on the African countries boycotting the Olympic Games.

But no sanctions are expected until the

For Olympic roundup, see page six.

IOC's session at Prague next ear. Meanwhile, it will consult the federations which control Olympic sports.

"We will take no action against countries in the boycott during the Games," an IO spokesman said, "because we do not have a clear picture at the moment of what is happening. Until the Games are over, we want to give every individual athlete the chance to re-enter competition if he wishes."

As 28 countries were reported involved in the boycott undermining the 21st Olympics, the IOC hurriedly passed a new rule making it clear that it alone has the power to take disciplinary action. Evidently the 78-strong body, the supreme ruling authority of the Olympics, was heading off possible action by the

federations. The new rule is headed "Supreme authority."

It said: "The International Olympic Committee is the final authority on all questions concerning the Olympic Games and the Olympic movement. On all matters, including matters of discipline affecting all concerned, and for permanent and temporary penalties of all kinds—the heaviest of which are suspension, expulsion, disqualification, exclusion—the powers of the IOC are paramount."

"It delegates, however, to the International Federations the technical control of the sports which they govern."

The executive board of the IOC is due to meet with the federations at Barcelona in October.

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, said 13 African delegations had officially said they were going home and four more had given notice they were considering going home. That involved 465 athletes—about four per cent of the total number of athletes in the Games.

But independent reports said the

boycott—sparked by a New Zealand rugby team which is touring segregationist South Africa—had grown to 28. Mali was the latest country reported ready to pull out. The IOC's new rule had a set of by-laws attached setting out possible penalties. The IOC now has the power to suspend or withdraw recognition of national Olympic committees, declare individual athletes and team officials ineligible, withdraw recognition of international federations, and expel its own members.

The man who organized the boycott—Jean-Claude Ganga, secretary general of the Surpeme Council for Sport in Africa—told a news conference the African countries also will boycott the 1978 Commonwealth Games at Edmonton, Alberta, if New Zealand participates and has not changed its policies towards South Africa by then.

Countries on the IOC's official list of withdrawals were Cameroon, Republic of Congo, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guyana, Kenya, Niger, Nigeria, Uganda, Swaziland, Chad, Togo and Zambia. The IOC also had Algeria, Iraq, Libya and Upper Volta considering withdrawal.

Great American pastime:

Slow pitch with a fast draw

By NANCY GILLILAND Staff Writer

Beer and baseball have always gone together, but never, perhaps, quite as harmoniously as beer and slow pitch softball. The game has a comfortable feeling about it, and the players look as if they're a bit more relaxed.

Take the two-day Coralville Jubilee slow pitch softball tournament as a case in point. The first game starts off early Saturday morning with an arching first pitch, looping over the plate at least seven feet off the ground.

As the sun gets hotter and the kegs get lighter, middle-aged women begin to fire up, calling encouragement to the players and cursing the referees. One player strikes out, throws his metal bat against the fence, and is promptly ejected from the game. "He could have taken a few heads off, if it hadn't hit

that fence," one spectator remarks. "When you strike out in slow pitch softball, it's a real trauma," says a player sitting nearby.

At the bottom of the fourth inning the bases and the players are loaded. It becomes evident that what may be slow pitch doesn't mean slow action. Fielding is the heart of the game. Because most of the balls go to the outfielders, they are usually the best players. Fred Mimmis, who plays for O'Brian's, is a former star baseball player for the UI. Rick Engel, a former basketball player for ISU, Duane Banks, the UI baseball coach and Terry Allen, UNI's quarterback, are also participating in the tournament.

As the ball slowly arches into the afternoon sun, the stands begin to fill, and the teams begin to look better. Beer tops are popped and a few players sit drinking, laughing and talking.

Doesn't all this beer hurt their game? "Naw," says James "Catfish" Duncan. "We sweat it off."

Some of these players have had so much experience playing baseball, softball and slow pitch that their present condition doesn't much matter. There are two things one notices about slow pitch players: a preponderance of beer bellies and a tremendous variation of ages. They range from 25-40 years old, but, as first baseman Jim Willard says, "We're not really that old. We just feel old."

Despite the jokes made about slow pitch players, they do take the game seriously. There is some money in the tournament. Each sponsor pays a \$45 entry fee, and the first place team draws \$150, second, \$100, third and fourth, \$50. One pitcher said the money "goes back to the sponsors and then is used for equipment, uniforms and beer."

The games move quickly during the evening and the drinking again picks up. Hits are frequent and the play is moved along by a Coralville rule, which holds that if a player hits a foul on the third strike, he's out.

By late Saturday, the heat and beer have taken their toll and eight of the 16 teams are finally eliminated.

Sunday the atmosphere seems much more serious. After a hard day and evening of first-rate play, Jack and Carol's from Moline, Ill., emerges as the winner. Second is O'Brian Electric of Iowa City, followed by Adventure Outfitters from West Branch and Mahew Electric from Benton, Iowa.

After the park has been emptied, everyone heads off to a players' picnic, and, you guessed it, cold beer.

City tennis results

Mixed Doubles — Champion, Jeff Wilson and Jan Goldsmith. Runner-up, Duane Miller and Andy van Der Horst. Class A Winner, Tim Grady and Kathy Seehler. Runner-up, Barb Nickish and Steve Nickish. Class B Winner, Steve Chang and Jill Ranshaw. Runner-up, Jim Johnson and Barbara Johnson. Class C Winner, Bill Riser and Mary Kern. Runner-up, Bruce Opaton and Martha Park.

Men's Doubles — Champion, James Marcus and Jean Fouchereux. Runner-up, David Sellman and Robert Wang. Class A Winner, Tom Schuab and Mark Maropitan. Runner-up, Stephen Atkins and Robert Ryan. Class B Winner, Tom Murphy and Jim Johnson. Runner-up, Craig Kellison and Paul Lauritzen. Class C Winner, John Seidenfeld and James Seltzer. Runner-up, Bill Riser and Gary Erbes.

Men's Doubles 35 and Above — Champion, Horst R. Jordan and Duane Miller. Runner-up, Clark Houghton and Sharn Schuerman. Class A Winner, Fred Thompson and Jerry Salamon. Runner-up, Dick Hoppin and Dick Baker.

Women's Doubles — Champion, Pat Gauron and Betty Jordan. Runner-up, Jenny Spencer and Carole Roberts. Class A Winner, Barbara Andrews and Jan Goldsmith. Runner-up, Audrey Vander Hoven and Jill Ranshaw. Class B Winner, Françoise Sale and Robyn Linn. Runner-up, Donna Glover and Martha Thompson.

Boys Doubles 12-15 — Champion, Dave Talbot and George Schmid. Runner-up, Tim Seper and Mark Steinmetz.

Boys Doubles 16-18 — Champion, Jan Steinmetz and Bill Burger. Runner-up, Roger Hale and Bill Boyd.

Men's Singles — Champion, Paul Perry. Runner-up, James Marcus. Class A Winner, Jean Fouchereux. Runner-up, Mike Maropitan. Class B Winner, Andrew Keichian. Runner-up, Eric Huffield. Class C Winner, Dennis Green. Runner-up, Harry King. Class D Winner, Gary Erbes. Runner-up, Bob Nelson. Class E Winner, Geoffrey Wagner. Runner-up, Robert Muir.

Women's Singles — Champion, Carole Roberts. Runner-up, Robyn Linn. Class A Winner, Jan Goldsmith. Runner-up, Diane Perry. Class B Winner, Linda Chiron. Runner-up, Françoise Sale. Class C Winner, Donna Linn. Runner-up, Pat Vaele.

Men's 35 and Over Singles — Champion, Cheng Chang. Runner-up, Clark Houghton. Class A Winner, Fred Thompson. Runner-up, David Lilly.

Boys Singles 12-15 — Champion, George Schmid. Runner-up, Dave Talbot. Class A Winner, Steve Nickish. Runner-up, Cory Vertha. Class B Winner, Mike Boggs. Runner-up, Jeff Sumner. Class C Winner, Jim Druska. Runner-up, Jerry Dains.

Boys Singles 16-18 — Champion, Jan Steinmetz. Runner-up, Dave Masour. Class A Winner, Bart Goplerud. Runner-up, Bill Boyd.

Girls Singles 12-15 — Champion, Pene Goplerud. Runner-up, Michele Conlin.

Men's 35 and Above Singles — Champion, Reiny Jordan. Runner-up, Kathy Belgum.



Johnson

was there, but to what degree it hurt, I don't know."

Zimmer's slot was filled with Eddie Popowski, a member of the Boston organization for 40 years and currently a special minor league instructor. He had served a total of nine years as a coach previously.

Zimmer, 45, has been a coach with the Red Sox for three years after managing the San Diego Padres in 1972 and 1973.

Johnson, who will be 49 next month, was fired while working the first year of his second two-year contract as Boston manager.

The firing came 10 days after the death of Red Sox owner

Sox fire Johnson; Zimmer to succeed

BOSTON (AP) — Darrell Johnson, who led the Boston Red Sox to within one victory of a World Series championship in 1975, was fired Monday. A club statement said it was easier to fire him than the team.

Third base coach Don Zimmer was named manager for the rest of the season.

The Red Sox, who carried the Cincinnati Reds into the ninth inning of the seventh game before losing the World Series last October, changed managers while in fifth place in the American League East, 13 games behind the division-leading New York Yankees in defense of their AL pennant.

Under Johnson, Boston had a 49-37 record at this stage last year en route to its third title since World War II. Picked by many to repeat this year, the team is struggling with a 41-45 mark after losing five of six games at Kansas City since last Thursday.

"The way the team's been going lately I don't blame (General Manager) Dick

O'Connell or the Red Sox one bit," said Johnson, who was reached by telephone in Arlington, Tex., where the Red Sox were playing the Texas Rangers.

"In my opinion it was time for a change. But I wouldn't change anything I did one bit," Johnson added.

O'Connell left behind a statement before flying to Dallas. It said, "We know the ball club has not played up to its capabilities this year. Therefore, a change at this time, we hope, will make for improvement...."

"We cannot blame everything on Darrell Johnson, but it's easier to change managers than the team, which would be practically impossible." The statement said Johnson would become a Red Sox scout. Asked if the problem signing Red Sox players Carlton Fisk, Fred Lynn and Rick Burleson had anything to do with Boston's slide, Johnson said: "I really couldn't say. It would be common sense to say we knew it

Hawkeye track meet results

Elementary Boys:		
440 Docherty 1:18.2	220 Greenwood 24.3	
220 Docherty 30.0	880 Harvey 2:07	
100 Speller 11.7	180 Drake 4:41.5	
HJ Racko 4-1	100 Matthews 10.4	
LJ Racko 12-3	2-mile Spaulding 10:33.2	
Junior High Boys:		
220 Newell 27.4	HJ Knoedel 6-10	
HJ Knowing 5-4	SP Murray 49-7	
Masters:		
440 Hollingsworth 54.2	LJ Tefer 20-6	
220 Danielson 25.8	Discus Murray 132	
100 Danielson 11.6	College Women:	
880 Stone 2:16.4	SP Sieg 67-5	
Mile Wiese 4:46.5	Discus Sieg 125-1	
2-mile Miller 10:01	Open:	
HJ Dapena 6-2	440 relay ICTC 46.9	
SP Jordan 34-4	Mile relay ICTC 3:47.9	
Discus Jordan 60-10		
HJ Fowler 5-8		
High School girls:		
LJ Yoder 16-3		
College Men:		
440 Matthews 52.1		

25¢ BEER 9 to midnight

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PERSONALS

COMPLETE crafts supplies, Stiers Crafts and Gifts, 413 Kirkwood Avenue, 338-3919. 8-31

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All Dial 337-3506 9-27

CRISIS CENTER - Call or stop in, 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 9-23

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-23

HANDCRAFTED wedding rings, christening gifts. Call evenings, Terry, 1-629-5483 (collect); Bobbi, 351-1747. 9-13

FEEL bad? Individual and group problem solving for women by women therapists. Call 354-2879; 338-3410; 351-3152; 644-2637. 9-14

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FOR sale - Marantz stereo system with Sony cassette deck. 338-8991. 7-18

SONY 1055 amp - Year old and excellent shape. Call Doc after July 10 mornings, 351-9158. 7-21

SELLING Revox A77 tape deck, many tapes, AR-3a speakers. 351-4780. 7-21

FANTASTIC-WOW-Kenwood KT-5300 Precision AM-FM stereo tuner-sensitivity 1.9 mv for \$128.95 available at WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

WOULD YOU BELIEVE 40 watts/channel minimum, RMS 78 ohms from 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 2 percent TH & IM distortion. Low noise ICL differential amplifier using junction type FETs. Power amplifiers direct coupled utilizing pure complementary design. WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

UNIQUE handmade liquid silver necklaces. Prices negotiable. Call Dana, 645-2119. 7-21

SPECIAL SALE - TDK's finest SA-C60 cassettes - Regular \$3.29 - Now \$2.49 or 20-20,000 Hz with no more than 2 percent TH & IM distortion. WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

SUPER-Kenwood KD1033 Manual Belt Drive turntable -64DB rumble. Low friction 16SDJBL L26 speakers; Shure V15 ME-912D Shure cartridge only \$99.99 at WOODBURN SOUND STUDIO, 400 Highland Court. 7-21

YAMAHA CA600 35 watts RMS stereo amplifier 1 percent THD; Thorens turntable 16SDJBL L26 speakers; Shure V15 Type III cartridge. Fully warranted. 351-4740. 7-22

WATERBEDS, accessories, heaters, bedspreads. Why pay more? Nemo's Apartment Store, 223 E. Washington. Summer hours: 12 - 5 p.m. 7-23

SEARS apartment-size dryer, six months old, still under warranty, runs on 110, \$130. 644-2566. 7-16

USED vacuum cleaners reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-9

HELP WANTED

FRATERNITY needs cook beginning fall semester. Prefer experience. Cook for 35 to 40 people. Top pay. Evenings only. Need not work on weekends. Ask for Randy or Jim, 351-9894. 7-23

P.A.T. Staff person for August and fall - Must be eligible for work study. Apply at P.A.T. Office/IMU. 7-23

POSITIONS available: Full time and part time RN, evening shift, excellent working conditions. Call 351-1720 for interview appointment between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Oaknoll. 9-23

RN and LPN, immediate openings, full or part time. Also hiring for part time and full time positions to open mid-August. Good benefits. Call Iowa City Care Center to interview, 351-7460. 9-23

WORK-study secretary wanted for fall and now. Apply U of I Student Associations, 353-5461. Typing skills necessary. \$2.95 per hour. 7-23

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1966 OLDSMOBILE F-85; new brakes, exhaust; excellent running condition; \$375. 351-0331 after 5 p.m. 7-20

MOVING - 1973 Vega GT Hatchback - 37,000 miles, inspected, 4-speed stick, \$1,500 or best reasonable offer. 338-6340. 7-21

1974 VEGA HATCHBACK New clutch, exhaust, \$1,500. After 6 p.m., 338-5622. 7-23

PERSONALS

ICHTHYS Bible, Book, and Gift Shop

632 S. Dubuque Iowa City 351-0383 Hours: Mon-Sat, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PERSONALS

DIVORCING without a lawyer? Specifics \$7.95. ACROSS, Box 1615, Iowa City, 324-0. 7-24

DRINKING problem? AA meets Saturday noon in North Hall Lounge. 8-28

PERSONALS

The Daily Iowan needs copy editors for the 1976-77 academic year.

Pick up an application in the DI Business Office, 111 Communications Center, and return it - plus a resume - to Beas Salisbury, 201 Communications Center, by Wednesday, July 21.

AUTO SERVICE

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed 338-6743 203 Kirkwood

VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon - 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3656 or 644-3661. 9-27

PERSONALS

To place your classified ad in the DI, Come to Rm. 111, Communications Center, College and Madison 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and canceling classified ads. The office is closed from noon to 1 p.m., Mon-Fri.

PERSONALS

THE UPPER BITE Fine Sandwiches & Snacks Unique Hot & Cold Drinks Pizza By The Slice Hall Mall, 114 E. College 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PERSONALS

ADULT carriers wanted for morning paper routes in North Dodge, West Benton areas. Good earnings. If interested call Keith Pette, 338-3865. 9-15

PERSONALS

HOUSING WANTED EFFICIENCY or one bedroom, willing to pay from August 1. Write or call 515-279-2460; 2740 Cottage Grove, Des Moines. 7-21

PERSONALS

Garage Sale

MOVING - Selling furniture cheap. 337-7945. 7-20

PERSONALS

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPERS Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-28

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 9-27

PIANO tuning - Reasonable rates - Your satisfaction guaranteed - Steven Roessler - 337-3820. 7-23

NEED quality stereo repair - Try a craftsman - Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 8-23

PERSONALS

TYPING

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-23

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-14

TYPING - Thesis experience, supplies furnished, reasonable rates and service. 338-1835. 9-14

THESIS experience - Former university secretary, IBM Selectrics, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 9-2

IBM Typing Service - 933 Webster. Phone 338-4283. 7-23

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectrics. Copy Center, too. 338-8800. 9-23

TWELVE year's experience theses, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 9-14

PERSONALS

HOUSE FOR SALE

BY owner - Newly painted three bedroom, East Court Street, Longfellow School district. First floor screened porch and deck leading to patio, large fenced yard. Second floor deck, central air, humidifier, brick fireplace. Pleasant outlook - mid 40s. 354-3711. 7-20

PERSONALS

SPORTING GOODS

HILARY II, large, nylon backpack, framed used four times; \$35. 337-3361. 7-20

PERSONALS

TRAVEL

CANADIAN WATERS CANOE TRIP \$84 July 25-31 UPS TRAVEL 353-5257 or Dave Hicks, 338-7677

PERSONALS

BICYCLES

FOR SALE - Fuji 10 speed, 23 inch, \$135. 338-6418. 7-22

BICYCLES for everyone Parts & Accessories Repair Service STACY'S Cycle City 440 Kirkwood Ave. 354-2110

MOTORCYCLES

SACRIFICE 1972 Kawasaki 500, inspected, \$600. Dial local, 645-2273. 7-23

1972 HONDA CL350 - Apple red, many extras, like new, 3,800 miles. Dial 645-2091, evenings, keep trying. 7-21

1974 NORTON 850 ROADSTER, excellent, \$1,500/best offer. 337-5022, Eric. 7-20

KZ-400-D KAWASAKI 4-stroke, 1976. Must sell. Crash bar, custom sprocket and grips. Asking \$1,000. Call 338-2568 or 626-6424. 7-23

1972 HONDA CB450 - Super condition. 337-3183, ask for Dave Johnson after 6 p.m. 7-20

HONDA 1976 Close Outs - GL1000, \$2,525; CB750F \$1,799; CB500F \$1,499; CR125, \$719; 1975 Models, CB500T, \$1,225; CL360, \$769; CB125, \$465; \$T50, \$369. Over 400 Hondas on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331. 9-3

PERSONALS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SUBLEASE - Fall option - One bedroom Lantern Park, air, \$145. 354-5408 after 5 p.m. 7-23

TWO bedroom, unfurnished apartment in Coralville, air conditioning. 351-2422. 7-23

SUBLET Lakeside Townhouse available August 1. Call 354-2774. 7-21

SINGLES OK - Unfurnished two bedroom, yard, air, laundry facilities, \$185. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 7-20

FURNISHED one bedroom apartment to sublet until August 24. \$125 monthly including telephone, utilities. 337-3716. 7-23

VILLA Brun in Coralville now taking applications for two-bedroom, unfurnished apartments available August 1. Call 351-0078. 8-23

TWO bedroom apartments, unfurnished, available immediately. Located at Villa Brun, Coralville. No pets. Call 351-0078. 8-23

CLOSE in, small, furnished, apartment - Quiet, mature lady. 212 East Fairchild. 9-14

PERSONALS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale - Great deal. Niel. Also books bought and sold in meanwhile. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 7-23

PERSONALS

LOST AND FOUND

SMALL green parrot. Reward! Call 338-7231. 7-21

PERSONALS

WORK WANTED

LAWN mowing wanted, mowers furnished, dependable. 338-7177, mornings and evenings. 8-27

PERSONALS

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE one-bedroom apartment with grad near campus. 337-5582. 7-23

MALD grad share two bedroom Coralville apartment. 351-6170. 8-30

RESPONSIBLE female to share nice, one bedroom apartment in house, close in. 337-9921, afternoons. 7-23

\$95 monthly, own room. 351-1968. 7-23

FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment August - December. 338-8063. 7-20

SHARE new country apartment - Own room, transportation provided. 1-643-2092; 1-643-2348. 7-22

FEMALE - Own room in two bedroom apartment, air, July-August only, rent negotiable. 337-4052. 7-20

FEMALE grad, own room, partially furnished, close in, \$107 monthly. 338-0072. 7-23

PERSONALS

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FREE recliner with woman's large dresses, \$40. 337-5550. 7-22

55 GALLON, metal frame, \$90. 351-3850. 7-21

HOUSE plans; table, \$5; antique desk, \$45; bookshelf, \$9. 338-4070. 7-22

SALE: SCM office typewriter, sofa, chair, cabinet, car bike carrier. Make offers. 354-1735. 7-23

BLACK/white 12 inch TV, one year old, \$75. 338-1348. 7-21

FIVE-section folding divider, new. Singer sewing machine, cabinet. 354-2732. 7-21

TWO large Advent speakers, hardly used, good shape, \$125. 123 Iowa Avenue, Apartment 6, after 5 p.m. 7-23

FOR SALE - Single bed, space heater, bookcase, small refrigerator, electric fan, three chairs. All for \$75. Call 354-2482 after 1 p.m. 7-22

SEARS Kenmore washer and dryer, three years old, still like new, selling as set, best offer. 354-1500. 7-22

REALISTIC Modulaire stereo system, AM/FM radio, turntable, speakers, \$75; good homemade speakers, \$20 each. Sieve, 337-3101, before 5 p.m. 7-20

SUMMER CLEARANCE Hercules sofa and chair, \$129.95. four-piece bookcase bed set, \$124.95. Mattress and box spring, \$54.95. Four-drawer chest, \$32.95. Cocktail or end tables, \$9.95 each. Kitchen set, \$39.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, open every night 9 p.m. We deliver. 1-627-2915. Over 100 sofas and chairs on display. 9-23

YAMAHA Classical guitar, little used, \$70. Marantz 4G speakers, \$70. 353-5129; 354-5641 after 6 p.m. 7-21

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances, wholesale, guaranteed. 1-643-2316, evenings. 337-9216. 9-23

ELECTRIC Smith-Corona typewriter, power return, \$125. Sony portable tape recorder, TC-8008, AC-DC, variable speed control, perfect for film-makers, \$160. Fisher speakers, XP-6J's, \$110 pair. 338-5241. 7-16

PERSONALS

HELP WANTED

The Daily Iowan is looking for a person to fill the position of City Editor for the 1976-77 academic year. Pick up an application in the DI Business Office, 111 Communications Center, and return it - plus a resume and statement of your editorial philosophy - to Bob Jones, 201 Communications Center, by Wednesday, July 21, 5 p.m.

CLERK typist ill needed - Full time, 65 words per minute. Call 338-5471 ask for Mrs. Creno. 7-21

PERSONALS

AUTOS FOREIGN

FIAT 1974 X19 - Yellow, AM/FM, like new, \$3,495. 337-9346. 7-22

FOR SALE 1974 VW Sunbug - Low mileage, clean. After 5 p.m. call. 338-8027 or 337-4761. 7-23

1968 SAAB, good mechanically, good body, \$2,000 miles. \$800. 351-1332. 7-21

1972 VW VAN - Radials, radio, excellent condition. 354-3492 after 5 p.m. 7-20

1969 KARMANN GHIA - Runs good but needs body work. 354-1979. 7-20

1969 VW, needs body work, runs good, red title, best offer over \$200. 354-1580. 7-22

1969 AUSTIN AMERICA - Excellent condition, 23,000 miles, make offer. 351-3503. 7-23

1969 VW, automatic, \$550. Dial 351-7109. 7-20

RETURNING to England - 1976 Datsun 710, 4-door sedan, air conditioning, automatic. 353-4980, days; 354-3742, evenings. 7-21

1973 super beetle, 48,000, excellent, clean, inspected. 338-3841. 7-19

1971 COROLLA 1600 automatic, radio. Call 353-5821 or 338-8839. 7-20

1970 VW Squareback sedan. Good condition. 338-0828, keep trying. 7-20

U.S. swimmers score sweep

Romanian gymnast nabs 3rd 'perfect'

MONTREAL (AP)—Magnificent little Nadia Comaneci of Romania achieved her second and third perfect gymnastic performances of the summer Olympics Monday night and American swimmers John Naber and Bruce Furniss won gold medals in world record times.

Lovely dark-haired Nadia scored the historic first 10-point Olympic performance on the uneven bars Sunday night. Then to the cheers of 18,000 fans Monday night she got another 10 from the judges on the balance beam and an incredible third 10 on her optional turn on the uneven bars.

Despite her excellence, her Romanian team finished second to the Soviet women in the team competition. The Russians got 9.9 performances from Ludmila Tourischeva, Nellie Kim, Maria Filitova and Olga Korbut, the darling of the 1972 Olympics. The Soviets simply had more depth than the Romanians.

But Nadia's three perfect scores put her in good position Wednesday night to win the all-around individual, an honor that escaped Korbut.

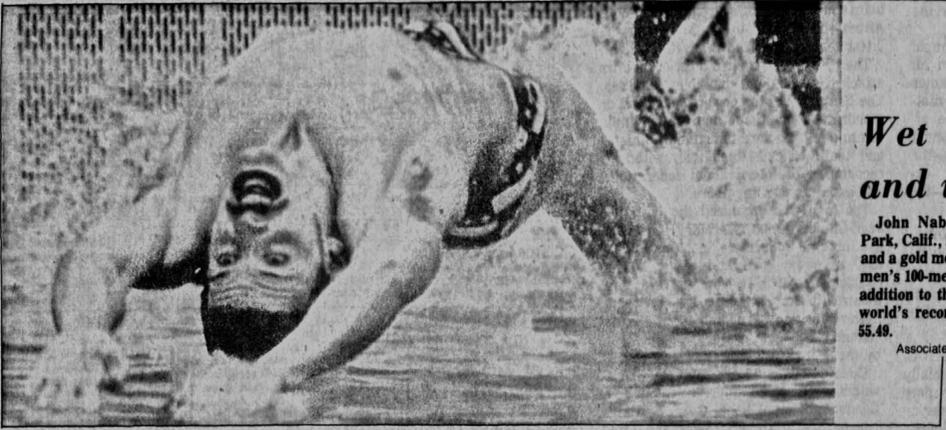
The American swimmers served notice that they intended to thoroughly dominate their sport. Furniss, of Santa Ana, Calif., led a 1-2-3 sweep of Americans in the men's 200 meter freestyle swimming event, setting a world record of 1:50.29.

Naber of Menlo Park, Calif., won a silver medal in that race and 50 minutes later won his gold by becoming the first swimmer to break 56-second barrier in the 100 meter race. He was timed in 55.49.

Doc Councilman, coach of the American men's team, predicted that Naber could win three more golds, but he was pointed out that the squad works together. "I think this is the best team effort I've ever seen," said the second-time American head coach. "We'll just have to wait to count up the medals. I never saw anybody like Naber."

Completing the American sweep in the 200 meter freestyle race was Jim Montgomery of Madison, Wis., who took the bronze medal. Peter Rocca of Orinda, Calif., was second to Naber in the 100 and Roland Matthes of East Germany, who had won both races the last two Olympics, was third.

It was the second swimming sweep



Wet and wild

John Nabor, 20, of Menlo Park, Calif., heads into the pool and a gold medal Monday in the men's 100-meter backstroke. In addition to the medal, he set a world's record with a time of 55.49.

Associated Press

for the U.S. men's team. Mike Brunner of Stockton, Calif., Steve Gregg of Wilmington, Del., and Billy Forrester of Birmingham, Ala., pulled it off in that order Sunday night in the 200 meter butterfly event.

Kornelia Ender of East Germany won the women's 100 meter freestyle event Monday night in the world record time of 55.65, followed by Petra Priemer of East Germany and Enith Brigitha of Holland. Kim Peyton of Portland, Ore., was the best American finisher in fourth place. Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., finished fifth.

Fifteen-year-old Andrea Pollack led an East German sweep in winning the women's 200 meter butterfly swimming event in and Olympic record time of 2:11.41. Ulrike Tauber was second and world record-holder Rosemarie Gabriel took the bronze medal. The old Olympic record was 2:15.57.

Thus the American men and East German women dominated the aquatic events as expected. After two days of competition, the U.S. men had won three gold medals, three silver and two bronze out of nine medals awarded. The East German women have picked up three golds, two silvers and one bronze.

And all three American gold medals have been in world record time.

Thrashing swimmers and feather-light gymnasts dominated the first two days of Olympic competition. The Rus-

sian women gymnasts won the team competition gold medal Monday night despite Nadia Comaneci's heroics. The Romanian team took the silver medal and the East Germans, the bronze.

In other developments Monday, a Russian pentathlon competitor was thrown out of the Olympics for cheating at fencing and the walkout of African nations continued as the strifetorn Games struggled through their second day of competition.

Women's basketball made its Olympic debut. The Americans were upset 84-71 by Japan and the huge Russians crushed Canada 115-51.

An unofficial count showed 28 nations of the original 110 in the Games either had pulled out or were in the process of doing so.

African nations are leading the boycott to protest the refusal by the International Olympic Committee to ban New Zealand from the Games because that country has a rugby team touring segregationist South Africa. Mali was the latest country reported ready to withdraw.

John Hencken, 22, of Santa Clara, Calif., who dropped out of college to train for the Olympics, equalled his own world record and set an Olympic record of 1 minute, 3.88 seconds in Monday's 100-meter backstroke preliminaries.

"I knew I could do a time like that. I swam an easy race," Hencken said. "I haven't ever trained this hard before.

I'm swimming 2,000 more meters a day. I was doing 10,000 to 12,000 meters a day in the spring."

Russian modern pentathlon competitor Boris Onischenko was disqualified after an appeals jury ruled he was using questionable equipment in the fencing competition. On the second day of the five-day contest, officials said they detected a "bugging device" in his dueling epee, or foil.

Carl Schwende, chief of discipline in charge of fencing, said the weapon "definitely had been tampered with. Someone had wired it in such a way that it would score a winning hit without even making contact."

Fencers are wired so that when an opponent's foil touches them, a score registers on the scoreboard. Onischenko was dueling Great Britain's Jeremy Fox when officials detected the irregularity. As Onischenko lunged forward, Fox leaped backward but the Soviet's epee registered a hit even though Fox wasn't touched. Fox immediately protested and an investigation was ordered.

Onischenko had been leading in the fencing portion of the five-event competition. Sweden took the early team lead in the riding events.

West Germany's Karlheinz Smieszek equalled a world record Monday in winning the Olympic gold medal in smallbore rifle prone-position shooting.

STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	58	27	.682	—
Pitts	48	38	.558	10½
New York	48	45	.516	14
St. Louis	40	48	.456	19½
Chicago	36	52	.409	23½
Montreal	26	57	.313	31

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	57	34	.626	—
Los Ang	50	40	.556	6½
Houston	47	45	.511	10½
San Diego	44	47	.484	13
Atlanta	42	48	.467	14½
San Fran	39	54	.419	19

Monday's Games

Late games not included				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	5	St. Louis	3	
Cincinnati	4	Pittsburgh	2	
Houston	3	Montreal	1	
Atlanta	4	New York	2	
Chicago	at San Diego,	(n)		
Philadelphia	at Los Angeles,	(n)		

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	54	32	.628	—
Baltimore	43	44	.494	11½
Cleveland	42	43	.494	11½
Boston	41	45	.477	13
Detroit	40	44	.476	13
Milwaukee	35	49	.417	18

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kan City	56	33	.629	—
Texas	45	42	.517	10
Oakland	47	44	.516	10
California	41	47	.466	14½
Minnesota	41	47	.466	14½
Chicago	40	46	.465	14½
California	39	54	.419	19

Late games not included				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	3-3	Oakland	2-10	
California	4-6	Milwaukee	2-1	
Baltimore	4	Kansas City	3	
Minnesota	6	Detroit	5	
York at Chicago,	(n)			
Boston	at Texas,	(n)		

Cambus Needs Drivers 30 Job Openings For Fall

Wage Starts at \$3.14/HOUR
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- (2) Be eligible for Work-Study
- (3) Have a good driving record

Apply at Cambus Office in the Stadium Parking lot
(we are open 6:30 am to 12:30 am)

No. 51 in a series

Great American Happenings

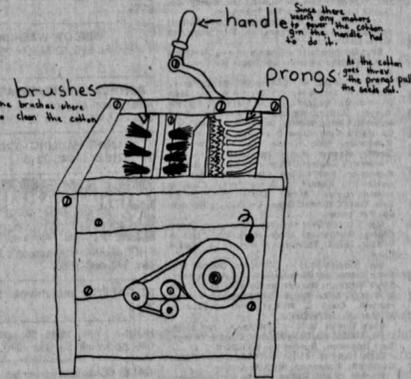
The following are selected Bicentennial projects of students from Hills Elementary School.

Abraham Lincoln



Dennis Stevens
Son of
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Stevens
R.R. 4, Iowa City
Age 12
Teacher, R. Bannow

Cotton Gin



The cotton gin was invented by Ely Whitney. He was born in 1765 and died in 1825. The cotton gin was invented in 1793. The cotton gin would take the seeds out of cotton. Early cotton gins had cranks to turn and they were turned by slaves. Later on the cotton gin got bigger and had a motor.



Marty Mills
Son of
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Mills
513 Brady St., Hills
Age 12
Teacher, R. Bannow



Peter Frederick
Son of
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Frederick
R.R. 3, Iowa City
Age 9
Teacher, C. Reynolds

Abraham Lincoln was born in the back woods of Kentucky February 12, 1809. When Abe was seven he moved to Illinois. When he was nine his mother died. For about a year he, his dad and his sister Sally lived sadly in the woods. Then Abe's dad got married again. The new Mrs. Lincoln was kind. She loved Abe and did everything to make them happy. Abe's mother wanted him to have book learning but there were no schools. She encouraged him to read and study by the light of the fire. She gave Abe books. He was eager to learn everything he could.

Lincoln settled in Springfield, Illinois where he practiced law. There he married Mary Todd and bought a plain but comfortable house.

Then in 1860 Lincoln was elected the President of the United States. He became a President of a divided nation. He died in 1865.

The Daily Iowan wishes to express its gratitude to the Iowa City School Board, school teachers & students for their cooperation, time & energy in producing this series.



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1846: A new revolution is growing.

No violence this time. No wars. Just an industrial revolution. Our economy is healthy, and the good things in life are at our fingertips. We're learning to use our heads instead of our hands. To develop ideas that make machines that do the work in our businesses and in our homes. Now, we have a telegraph. A rotary press. Even a machine that sews everything from clothes to shoes. It's an invention of Elias Howe, and we're not too interested in it at first. He takes his idea to an English corset manufacturer and comes home to find that his sewing machine's reputation got here before him. It's a very popular item. Popular with the people. Elias Howe has taught us how to sew. ☺

This space provided by Old Capital Associates, people dedicated to building a better Iowa City for the generations to come.

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By R.C. BRAN
Staff Writer

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