

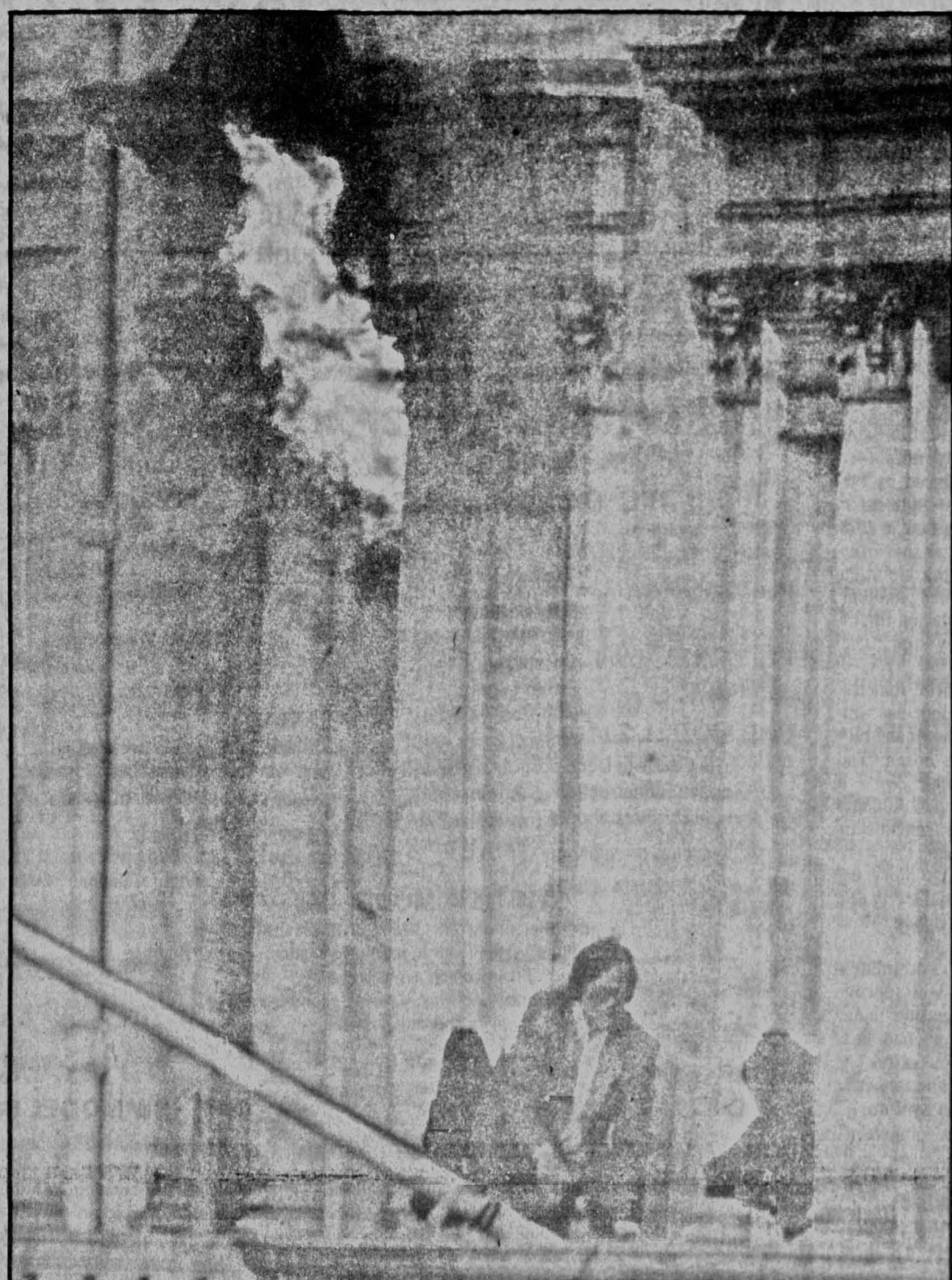
The Daily lowan

Still a dime
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.

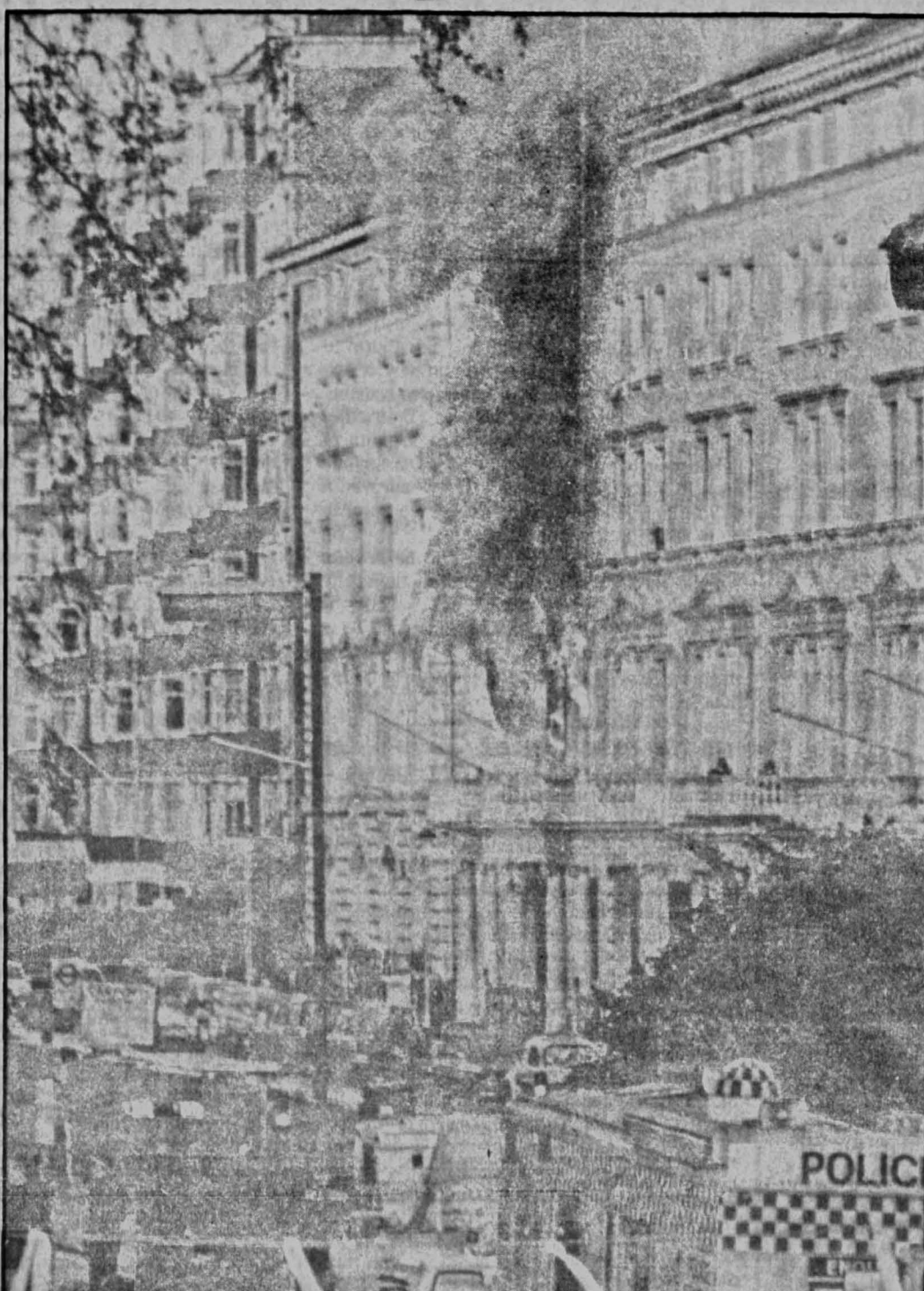
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, May 6, 1980

British storm embassy, end siege



Left: Sim Harris, the BBC-TV hostage, is shown jumping across the balcony while being covered by an Army commando. He made his



escape from the Iranian Embassy in London Monday during the confusion that arose after a bomb exploded. Right: Clouds of smoke and flames can be seen from the street after the explosion

19 hostages freed; three militants die

LONDON (UPI) — Crack British army commandos stormed the Iranian Embassy Monday, rescuing 19 hostages and killing three of the Iranian-Arab gunmen who had held the embassy for six days.

One of the hostages was killed by the terrorists before the raid — after the terrorists threatened to kill a hostage every half hour. Police said a second may have been killed, his body possibly still inside the embassy that was burning more than four hours after several explosions set it ablaze.

Three of the gunmen, who demanded freedom for 91 of their countrymen held by Khomeini's regime in oil-rich, predominately Arab Khuzestan province, were killed. Another was wounded and arrested. A fifth was captured unharmed.

The rescued hostages were taken to a hospital and "are suffering only from shock and cuts," a police spokesman said.

The raid was over in 10 minutes.

THE VIOLENT and dramatic end came Monday afternoon after three shots were heard from inside the embassy. The shots were a surprise, officials said. According to every sign, police were winning. Five hostages had been freed since last Wednesday, when the five overpowered a British policeman standing guard at the Iranian Embassy. The gunmen's demands seemed to be moderating.

Then the terrorists transmitted a threat to shoot a hostage every 30 minutes until their demands were met.

When the threat was made, Scotland Yard Chief David McNee appealed to the terrorists "in a personal message." He said, "They refused to respond." McNee's message was in the form of a letter in Arabic delivered to front door. An Islamic mullah was also brought to the scene.

Then the three shots were heard by black-hooded British marksmen near the building. See Embassy, page 7

Faculty plans protest for regents

By CRAIG GEMOULES
Staff Writer

In protest of the state Board of Regents' inability to gain a pay increase for UI faculty, approximately 100 faculty members are expected to attend the board's meeting in Iowa City next week. "Presumably we will be able to attend in large numbers — 100 at least," said Wayne Franklin, an associate professor in the English Department.

The action by the faculty comes after the Iowa Legislature supported Gov. Robert Ray's proposal to cut \$17 million

from the UI's budget, including a 2 percent raise for faculty.

Mathematics Professor Norman Johnson said faculty will show up "not to define or to bring up any issues — just to be there."

"We're hoping that a lot of students and teachers show up," said Carol DeSaint-Victor, an associate professor of English and a member of the Faculty-Campus Action Committee.

SHE SAID that the group is encouraging students and faculty to bring "homemade signs" to the regents' meeting.

No definite action has been taken on a proposed teaching "slowdown," but the possibility has not been ruled out by faculty members. The slowdown, discussed briefly at a faculty meeting last week, would include withholding grades and exams.

"All I know is that it has been discussed for the fall," Franklin said, adding that any such action will have to be "undertaken with care," but will not be taken this academic year.

Although "stuff is dispersed — there's no concerted effort," Franklin said. "Individuals on their own are taking action to cutback work for themselves."

LAST WEEK, a group of about 250 faculty members, staff and students formed fact-finding committees to explore possible action to improve faculty conditions.

John McLaughlin, a professor of English and linguistics, said the Faculty-Campus Action Committee, of which he is a member, is opposing core changes in the UI general education requirements. The changes will create "another level

See Salaries, page 7

It was 'the day TM was legalized'

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

FAIRFIELD — It wasn't just any day here Saturday.

For one thing, it was Parents Day at Maharishi International University: students and parents gathered on a field of white-sheeted mattresses under the new \$1½-million Golden Dome to listen to speeches by school officials. But the real news was that MIU's academic program, which is integrated with transcendental meditation, had just been accredited; according to singer laureate Emily Levin, it was "the day

TM was legalized."

It was a giddy day under the dome, MIU's new meditation facility.

"I don't think Maharishi has heard yet, but I'm sure he would be proud of us," said MIU president Lawrence Domash to the assemblage, the "governors and citizens of enlightenment." MIU, founded in 1971 by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, has been gunning for accreditation since it acquired the former Parsons College campus in 1974.

THERESA Olson was just a kid when Maharishi first brought his techniques of enlightenment to Los Angeles in 1959,

lecturing in the area while staying with her parents. Olson has been associated with the TM movement ever since; now, she works at MIU.

"Everything we do at this university is new," she said. "It's an exciting, innovative discipline — so for us to be accredited is very exciting."

Bevan Morris, chairman of the board, professor of philosophy and holder of the world's only doctorate in the science of creative intelligence, called the accreditation "absolutely inevitable."

"If they're accrediting us now, they haven't seen anything yet. For what

See TM, page 7



The death of disco in Iowa City

By HEIDI MCNEIL
Staff Writer

First of two

Take a bow, John Travolta. And then take your glittery white three-piece suit and silk shirts and exit stage left. Sorry, but disco is no longer "stayin' alive" in Iowa City.

When the film Saturday Night Fever hit the area, everyone hungered for the flashing lights, the fog machines and dance lessons on the latest disco steps. The public got what it wanted.

Five Iowa City bars — the Fieldhouse, Grand Daddy's, Woodfield's, the Copper Connection and That Bar — catered to

the disco set. But then local disco album sales started to go down, radio stations changed their formats to exclude disco and the bars got rid of the disco image.

As suddenly as the disco phenomenon had stormed the music world, it was swept under the rug.

STEVE DAHL, disc jockey at WLUP-FM in Chicago, didn't help disco's future. Early last summer, he started interrupting disco songs with the sounds of an explosion. But it was only a warm-up.

July 12, 1979, was labeled "Disco Demolition Night" at Chicago's Comiskey Park. It was a doubleheader between the White Sox and the Detroit Tigers. The price of admission was 98

cents and a disco album. The gimmick, a brainstorm of Dahl and Mike Veeck, son of White Sox owner Bill Veeck, was intended to fill empty seats during a losing season.

More than 55,000 fans showed to fill the stadium, and an additional 15,000 milled around outside. Between the two games, Dahl — attired in an old Army commander's uniform — dynamited thousands of disco records.

The crowd went crazy. Thousands spilled past overwhelmed Andy Frain ushers. Thirty-seven were arrested. The destruction left the field unplayable and forced a forfeit.

ANTI-DISCO sentiment spread

through the country with similar rallies — although none were as destructive as the Chicago incident. No rallies were held in Iowa City, but there was still evidence disco was on the "out" — business was dropping at the disco bars. Woodfield's owner Harry Ambrose was the first to jump on the anti-disco bandwagon.

"I guess I pushed real hard the idea of disco being dead because I had to completely turn around the image of the place (when reopening last fall following discrimination charges)," Ambrose recalled. "It had to be extreme. We had to punch them hard and let them know that we were never going to play disco

See Disco, page 7



The Daily lowan/Steve Zavodny

Windy

Keeping a grip on clothes and papers while trying to walk near the UI Physics Building is a task for anyone on a windy spring day in Iowa City.

'May change Bus. College standards'

By LISA HINTZE
Staff Writer

The College of Business Administration will raise admissions standards if it is unable to hire more faculty to meet the demands of increasing enrollment, according to J. Richard Zecher, dean of the college.

"We've reached the limit on admittance," Zecher said. "We're absolutely full and beyond."

Enrollment in the college has increased 44 percent since 1973, Zecher said, but the number of faculty members has increased by only 21 percent.

"We've obviously not kept up with increasing enrollment," he said. "The old answer to more incoming students was to increase class size or add another section, or faculty to do that anymore."

"If we're not successful in acquiring more teachers, we'll have to have a higher standard for incoming students," he said.

THE BUSINESS College currently requires at least a 2.25 grade point average and junior standing for admission to the school. These requirements would not be formally changed, a move that would require the approval of the state Board of Regents, Zecher said.

Instead a committee of faculty and students would review applicants to determine which persons should be accepted by the school, according to Zecher. A 2.25 grade point average would not insure acceptance, but the committee would also take into consideration factors, such as a death in the family, which may have lowered a student's grade point average.

See Business, page 7

Inside

Opera
Page 6

Day 97 — Weather held hostage

The DI commandos combed the dorm cafeterias, leaving no Ruff bun unturned. But the weather staff hostages were nowhere to be found. With clear skies and temps in the mid 70s only one clue could be found: a trail of low-cal Green Goddess dressing was found leading to Jessup Hall.

Briefly

Tito's death mourned throughout Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Hundreds of thousands of grief-stricken Yugoslavs, many weeping openly, crowded round the rainswept parliament building Monday to bid farewell to President Josip Broz Tito, their leader for 35 years.

His estranged wife Jovanka tearfully laid a huge wreath on his flag-draped coffin.

Tito, a decorated wartime hero and the father of modern Yugoslavia who died Sunday at 87, lay in state after a special "Blue Train" carried him for the last time across the country which he ruled as a Communist state but kept fiercely independent of Moscow.

Mourners lined up for many blocks outside the floodlit parliament and began filing past the bier where Tito will lie, surrounded by his honors and awards, until his funeral Thursday.

Tito's death three days short of his 88th birthday had been long expected. But still it shocked much of the nation, and a sense of bereavement was pervasive.

Prime interest rate falls to 17½ percent

By United Press International

With short term interest rates falling, Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. Monday cut its prime lending rate a full percentage point to 17½ percent, leaving most other major banks at 18½ percent.

Earlier, Chase Manhattan Bank, the country's third largest bank, cut its prime rate — the interest banks charge their top business customers for short-term loans — a half-point to 18 percent. First National Bank of Chicago and a few others followed.

Among the majors, only Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago followed Morgan, the fifth largest bank, to 17½ percent.

The prime rate now has a spread of 17½ to 18½ percent among the top banks as it continues its steady descent from the record-high 20 percent rate reached last month. The prime was 11½ percent last June.

The prime has dropped steadily the last several weeks because other short-term interest rates have eased. With the recession under way, demand for short-term loans by business has slackened considerably.

Flood of Cuban refugees strains Florida resources

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — Two thousand more Cubans poured into Florida in seafloat boats Monday and Gov. Bob Graham asked President Carter for help to "avert impending disaster."

The federal-state refugee processing operation was on the verge of collapse and there appeared to be no end in sight to the flood of Cubans seeking freedom.

By Monday evening, another 2,129 refugees had reached Key West, bringing the total number of refugees during the two-week seafloat operation to 15,175.

Graham sent an urgent letter to President Carter appealing for immediate help and criticizing the government for being "sluggish" in assuming responsibility for handling nearly 7,500 refugees brought across the Florida Straits to freedom in the past three days.

"There now exists a shortage of food, water and space for the refugees in Key West," Graham told Carter. "I ask you to declare an emergency exists in Florida."

Rising lava causing bulge on Mount St. Helens

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Rising underground lava is causing the bulge near the top of Mount St. Helens and the uplifted area is growing at the rate of about five feet daily, the U.S. Geological Survey said Monday.

"If you had your fist inside a car tire and pushed it out," a bulge would appear much like the magma has formed from inside the mountain, said USGS geologist Donald Mullineux.

A fiery, lava-spouting eruption "is possible," but volcanologists were unsure whether the magma was at rest or still pushing its way to the surface, he said.

The mountain's movements have been lateral in the past few days, and it could be that gravity is slowly pulling loose the glaciers and rocks on the steep mountain.

Geologists stationed on a ridge north of the mountain are keeping a 24-hour watch on the volcano's north side, which has bulged more than 320 feet since activity began March 27.

Cutoff of food stamps possible, says Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter warned Monday prospects "are not good" for averting a cutoff in federal aid this month to 21 million food stamp recipients, which he said would create "a horrendous problem."

Carter drew prolonged applause from the League of Women Voters when he cited efforts to persuade Congress to continue funding programs for the needy in the United States.

"One of the immediate concerns," he said, was to get congressional appropriations "to continue food stamps after May 15."

Congress currently is in the process of weighing continued funding for the food stamp program.

Quoted...

It's great, it sucks, it's dead.
—A frequent visitor to the Fieldhouse bar, referring to disco. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

Women in Development: What are the Issues?, a panel discussion, will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

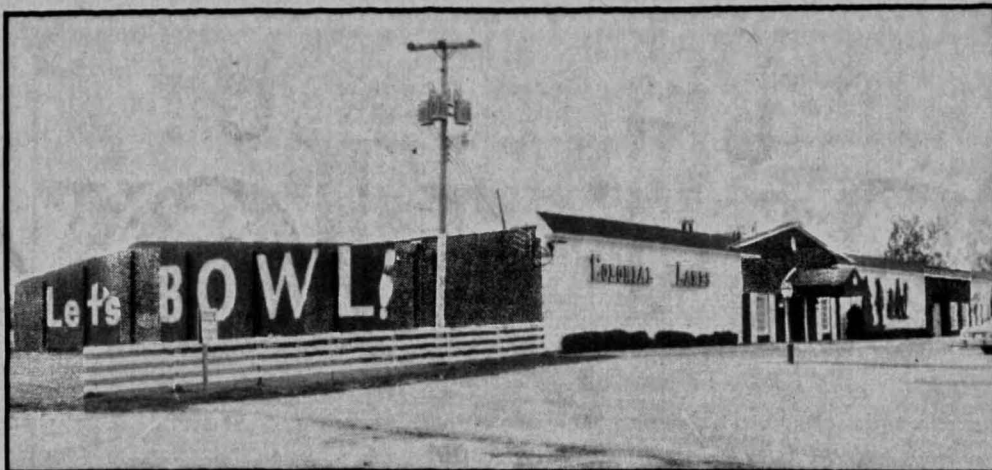
The Impact of Development on Third World Women, an address by Lucille Mair, secretary-general of the World Conference of the United Nations Decade for Women, will be given at 2 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

The Women in Development Conference will conclude with a reception at 3:30 p.m. at President Boyd's house, 102 Church St.

The Student Abortion Rights Action League will meet at 5 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Walnut Room.

Albert Wendt, poet and novelist from Samoa, will read from his work at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 EPB.H



Because the phrase "Let's Bowl" painted on the side of the Colonial Bowling Lanes violates the city's sign ordinance, City

Manager Neal Berlin recommended that the City Council deny liquor license renewal to the owners of the business.

Bid for public housing neglects half of units

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

The one bid received Friday to build public housing in Iowa City will only cover a little more than half of the units the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has agreed to fund.

But at Monday's Iowa City Council meeting City Housing Coordinator Lyle Seydel said there may still be a chance HUD will allow the city to use the remaining \$1.3 million of the approved federal funds to purchase 15 to 20 new or existing homes for low-income subsidized housing.

Southgate Development Corp. submitted a \$1,645,421 bid Friday to construct 35 units of public housing at 13 separate locations in the city. In June 1978 HUD tentatively approved a \$2.9 million federal housing assistance grant to build 68 units of public housing.

Under the Southgate bid, most of the 35 units will be three- and four-bedroom single-family dwellings on parcels owned by the city or private individuals. While 12 persons or firms purchased the bid packets, only Southgate submitted a bid. Hallmark Homes will build the housing.

IF THE SOUTHGATE bid under review by the city and HUD is approved, Seydel said he is optimistic construction can begin this fall.

Under HUD's "turn-key" program, the city contracts for the construction of the housing units through private developers and then purchases the housing with 40-year federal housing assistance loans.

Low income tenants will pay 25 percent of their incomes to live in the units, which will be managed and owned by the city.

Also Monday, City Manager Neal Berlin recommended the council deny a liquor license application submitted by the owners of the Colonial Bowling Lanes because the phrase "Let's Bowl" painted on the south wall of the bowling alley violates the city's sign ordinance.

Medical lawsuit dismissed

By ROY POSTEL
Staff Writer

Claiming a doctor's negligence resulted in the death of her husband, a woman seeking more than a half-million dollars in damages had her case dismissed Monday after she failed to appear for trial.

Barbara S. Marland, 904 S. Dodge St., charged in the suit that her husband died from a heart attack in 1974 after Dr. Thomas R. Nichish of Iowa City "improperly diagnosed" the condition of William J. Marland.

The 1976 suit contends that Nichish told the man "he was in fit condition" and possibly suffered from a stomach ache on the day he died, according to court records. Marland sought \$500,000 in punitive damages and \$50,000 in exemplary damages.

In addition to today's absence, court records state Marland failed to appear earlier in the litigation when the Iowa City woman did not attend a final pre-trial conference on April 18.

The Iowa Supreme Court last week issued a ruling upholding the legality of first-degree murder suspect Daniel Treiber's release conditions.

Papal decree causes Drinan to drop bid

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., saying it would be "unthinkable" to give up the priesthood for politics, Monday scrapped plans for re-election in order to comply with Pope John Paul II's order barring priests from elective office.

The five-term liberal and the first Roman Catholic clergyman elected to Congress since 1823 did not criticize the pope's directive. He said he believes "there is work for me to do which somehow will be more important than the work I am required to leave."

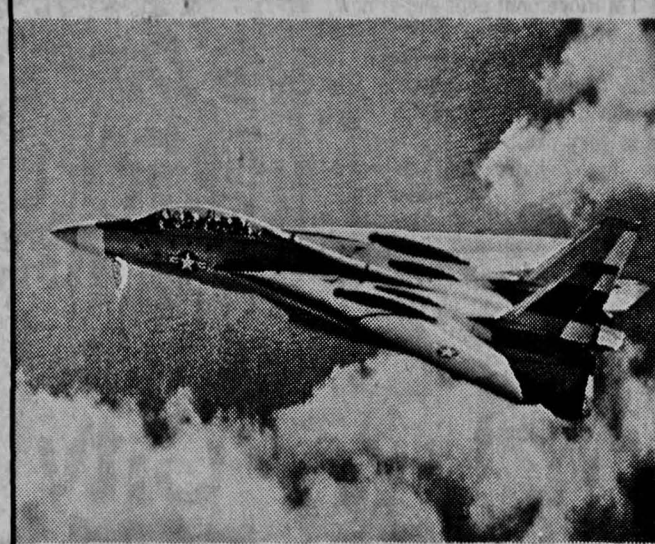
He told a news conference he will begin that new work "with pain and with prayers" after his current term expires in January.

Drinan, a Jesuit priest since 1953, introduced the first House resolution calling for Nixon's impeachment, citing Nixon's authorization of secret bombings of Cambodia in 1969-70.

Drinan, 59, said he had never considered disobeying the pope or leaving the priesthood.

"It's just unthinkable," said Drinan, who accepted the pope's decision "with regret and pain" this weekend.

TRAINING AVAILABLE NAVY PILOT CANDIDATES



The Navy is seeking college seniors and recent graduates of accredited colleges and universities to be trained as Navy pilots. Candidates must possess a bachelor's degree before attending Aviation Officer Candidate School to complete a challenging training course that encompasses physical training and classroom work in naval science. After Aviation Officer Candidate School, pilot candidates are assigned to basic flight training, followed by advanced training in jets, helicopters or propeller aircraft. 30 days' paid vacation earned each year. Non-taxable quarters and subsistence allowances. Insurance, medical, dental package. Applicants must be at least 19 and under 27½ years of age.

Send resume or call collect:

Lt. Joe Braeckel
400 S. Clinton
General Delivery
Iowa City, IA 52240
319-338-9354

IOWA BOOK

STARTING
This Friday
Iowa Book & Supply
will be offering Cash
for used Text Books
1/2 Price

on books your
instructors have
listed for use
next semester
and
out of town
value on
texts not listed

9:00 am to 5:00 pm
May 9 through May 16
Downtown across from the Old Capitol



Summer Fever Has Arrived!

And Advanced Audio is ready with a full line
of JVC Portable AM/FM/SW Cassette Decks!!



THE MODEL 232

Fully portable
AM/FM/
Shortwave
Radio section
with fine
tuning!

The Cassette Deck portion is typical JVC
quality construction! Complete with
built-in microphone!

Amazing price of only **\$75!!**

THE MODEL 232



Separate
tweeter and
woofer speaker
system,
AM/FM/Cassette with automatic
level control and auto stop!!

This week **\$99!!**



JVC 838

Here is the ultimate portable
radio cassette unit! 6 Bands on
the radio section. 4 speakers
with power output meters.
Record mute. Can be hooked up
to a turntable.
0.07% wow and flutter. High bias tape capability. Biphonic
stereo. Switchable recording. With LED lights. The list is
too long, but it is the ultimate!!

NOW **\$339**

THE NEW MODEL 345
Lightweight AM/FM/SW 1/SW2/Cassette
4 band system with multi-music scanner
3 LED indicator, timer stand-by,
Rewind Auto-Play, variable sound
monitor and much more!!

Fantastic price now of **\$149!!**



THE NEW MODEL 646

Here is the power! Top notch
cassette transport system,
multi-music scanning, one touch
record, tuner stand-by, LED's
and much more!! Just right for
those who like to fill the park
with music!

This week **\$235!!**
(Quantity limited)

Advanced Audio Stereo Shop

10 E. Benton 338-9383

Open 12-6, Tues, Wed, Fri; 12-9 Mon & Thurs; til 5 Sat

seventeen's Waterworks

An all out summer showing of hot new
looks in swimsuits, tees, shorts, tubes,
rompers & bandeaus!
Our bold, body-baring brights...
newest under the sun!

REGISTER ALL WEEK FOR FREE GIFTS!
Coppertone raft, towel and beach bag! Clairol
hairdryer, Visine & Ford T-shirts, Even-up tan-
ning blanket, Undie-Leggs, Dr. Scholl exercise
sandles! Charlie gift set, Speldel I.D. bracelet and
others too numerous to mention!

DRAWING SAT. DON'T MISS IT!
THIS WEEK AT -

Seigert's

DOWNTOWN
IOWA CITY

Body of I.C. girl, 8, found in reservoir

By KEVIN KANE
Staff Writer

The body of an eight-year-old Iowa City girl missing since Sunday and feared drowned was recovered from Coralville Reservoir at about 6 p.m. Monday, Johnson County Sheriff's officials said.

Dina Brones, daughter of Sue Brones of 2530 Bartelt Road, was found by sheriff's deputies in 15 feet of water, about 25 feet offshore near West Overlook, Sheriff Gary Hughes said.

Dragging operations began at about 5:45 Sunday, disbanded at 1 a.m. Monday, resumed at daybreak and continued until the body was recovered, Hughes said.

Authorities said that at 5:22 p.m. Sunday citizens flagged down a sheriff's deputy near the Overlook and reported the apparent drowning.

HUGHES SAID that initial reports indicated that Dina and her six-year-old brother Jeremy were wading in the area when they both began to struggle in water over their heads.

One bystander, who asked to remain anonymous and who Hughes credited with reviving the boy, said Jeremy was wading about 20 feet from shore and Dina about 70 feet from shore when it appeared they were in trouble.

"Neither one of them cried out at all," the woman said. "They were bobbing up and down,

and I thought something was wrong. I was just about ready to cry out to them — because I can't swim myself — when a woman ran in after them."

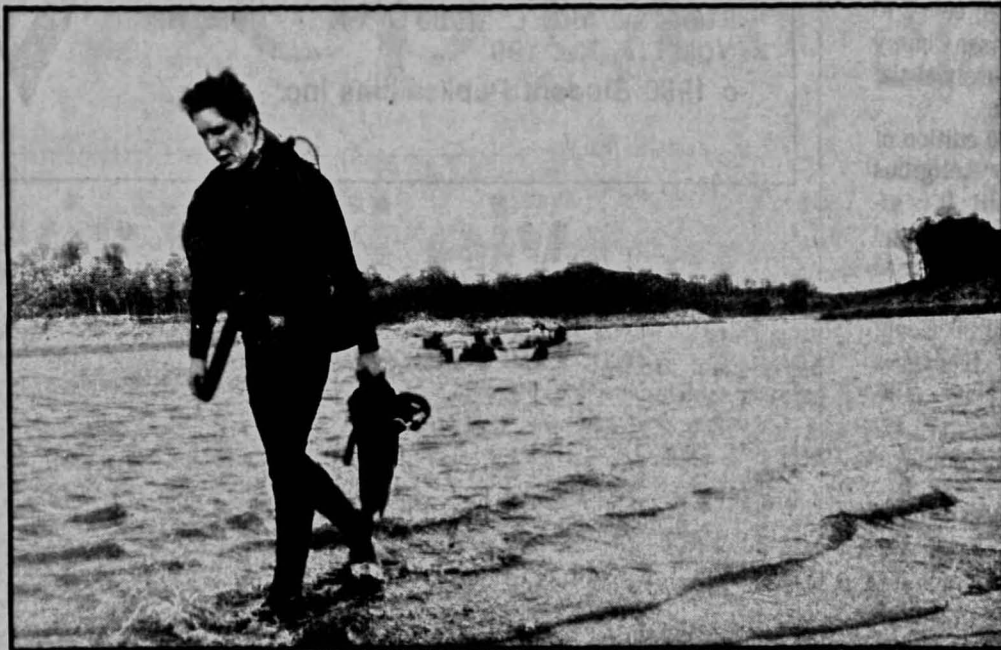
That woman dragged Jeremy to shore but by the time she went back in for Dina, the girl had already gone under and disappeared.

ON SHORE, Jeremy was not breathing and was extremely discolored but did have a pulse. The woman who had watched the rescue turned the boy over to empty the water from his mouth and lungs and then began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. After just a few breaths of resuscitation, the boy revived, she said.

Johnson County ambulance personnel, who were in the area in response to another accident, arrived within minutes. They transferred Jeremy to Mercy Hospital where he remains in good condition, sheriff's officials said.

Gary Thompson, park manager of the Coralville Lake, said that swimming in the reservoir is permitted but not supervised. Thompsons also said the Army Corps of Engineers places buoys on the lake to mark off swimming areas when they feel it is safe to swim. At no time are lifeguards employed.

HUGHES SAID that at this time of year the water level in the reservoir is lower than normal, exposing parts of the beach that are normally underwater and bringing the beach's



The body of eight-year-old Dina Brones was recovered from the Coralville Reservoir Monday. The Iowa City girl was feared drowned, and sheriff's deputies had started dragging operations Sunday. They found the body about 25 feet offshore.

dropoff much closer to the water's edge. Some of those dropoffs, he said, are 25 to 35 feet deep. Thompson said that there are no signs placed in the area to warn swimmers of the dropoffs or to advise them against swimming.

Hughes, however, does not think that signs would present much of a deterrent. "You could put a fence around the shore and it still wouldn't stop them. They'd probably just climb the fence," he said.

City files suit appealing Eaton decision

By ROD BOSHART
Staff Writer

Contending that the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling in the Linda Eaton sex discrimination case "orders the city to discriminate in the conditions of employment," Iowa City filed suit Monday asking the District Court to reverse the commission's ruling.

A hearing on the city's appeal was set for June 26 at 10 a.m. by Johnson County District Judge Thomas Horan. Attorneys must submit additional information on the case by June 12.

In its suit, the city claims the commission's order that Eaton's son Ian be allowed two daily visits to the firehouse to nurse "is in excess of that permitted to male firefighters" and is discriminatory under Iowa law and the federal

Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The commission's order also "has created a new substantive right for women," the suit prepared by Assistant City Attorney Angela Ryan states.

FOLLOWING a week of testimony on allegations of sex discrimination before a civil rights hearing officer last summer, the commission unanimously ruled March 20 that Iowa City discriminated against firefighter Eaton in denying her request to nurse her son at the fire station.

Eaton was awarded \$26,442 in attorney fees, \$2,000 in compensatory damages for emotional distress she suffered during the dispute and \$145.12 for wages she lost during the two days she was suspended for breast feeding at work.

The city contends that the commission ex-

ceeded its authority in awarding the compensatory damages and the attorney fees.

The Iowa Code "provides that all parties may be represented by counsel at their own expense," the suit states. The March 20 decision marked the first time in the state's history that the commission awarded attorney fees to a discrimination victim.

THE CITY ALSO contends that evidence presented in the case does not support the commission's findings that the city's rule prohibiting "regularly scheduled visits" has a disparate impact on females and that the city harassed Eaton after the court issued a temporary injunction allowing her to nurse while the matter was resolved by the commission.

The Iowa City Council voted 4-3 April 29 to ap-

peal the commission's decision to District Court. The president of the Iowa City firefighters union said Sunday that a majority of the union opposed the council's decision to appeal.

Eaton said Monday she is pleased with the union's position, but she added that she wished the union had taken "an open stand sooner."

She also said that an investigation into recent allegations of physical and verbal threats would be non-productive and have negative effects within the department.

The city requested a state Division of Criminal Investigation probe of the allegations made last week by Eaton's attorney, but following a preliminary investigation the DCI declined to get involved.

San Diego football back arrested in drug raid

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — San Diego Chargers defensive back Pete Shaw was arrested with eight others — including a naked woman near death from a drug overdose — in a cocaine raid at a house where equipment was set up for a pornographic movie, authorities said Monday.

The arrests came during a series of four separate weekend raids in which a pound of cocaine with an estimated street value of \$300,000 was confiscated along with some 3,000 amphetamine and barbiturate capsules, guns and cash.

Shaw was charged with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute the substance.

Shaw was captain of the 1976 Northwestern University squad and all-Big Ten in 1975 and 1976. He was the Chargers' third choice in the sixth round of the 1977 National Football League draft.

IOWA CITY'S
Exceptional Child of the Year
**JASON ANDREW
BRUMMEL**

8 year-old son of
Marvin & Gail Brummel
attends school at Mark Twain

Sponsored by U of I Council for
Exceptional Children

Send Mom our FTD
Big Hug Bouquet
early.

From
\$15.00
and up.
May be higher
in some cities.
Plus transportation
charges.



You'll be sending her fresh carnations for the times you lost your shoes. Daisies for the times you lost yourself. And an exclusive FTD hand-decorated Posy Pail™ for the times you forgot to remember. Call or visit us today. We can send the Big Hug just about anywhere... the FTD way.

Eicher florist
14 S. Dubuque Downtown 9 to 5 Mon-Sat
410 Kirkwood Ave. Greenhouse & Garden Center
8 to 9 Daily, 9 to 5 Sun., 8 to 5:30 Sat.
351-9000

'Saturn 3' not flashy — or interesting

By MICHAEL HUMES
Staff Writer

It doesn't take long to get a sinking feeling about Saturn 3. The first scene is the now customary shot of a huge, pale spacecraft passing just above the audience's head. Practically every science fiction film since Star Wars has used this same shot, with ever lessening effectiveness. In Star Wars, it had almost breathtaking dramatic effect. But by now the shot has become so familiar that the makers of Saturn 3 might as well have shown us the plumbing (and maybe they did.)

To Saturn 3's credit, however, this shot is the only example of the flash and zap of recent science fiction films. Director Stanley Donen is obviously striving for something other than merely distracting the members

Films

of the audience by the simple device of flashing lights in their faces. The problem is that he doesn't replace the pretty lights with anything else that is particularly distracting — or interesting.

THE PLOT, in brief, derives from the old "All They Want Is Our Women" school of science fiction. Kirk Douglas (who has been 'by time reduced to mugging atrociously rather than acting) and Farrah Fawcett (who seems to be present for no other reason than to not wear very many clothes) are the only personnel at an experimental

hydroponics station inexplicably situated on a moon of Saturn, and who are something more than (ahem) colleagues.

Into this bucolic setting (if an environment of frozen ammonia and mediocre acting can really be described as such) enters Harvey Keitel, complete with black leather armor and a little barbarian pony tail. He has brought with him a robot in the "Demi-God Series" named Hector, whose lumbering gate and face only a snake worshipper could love are meant to be all sinister and ominous, but who looks a bit too much like those old plastic see-through human anatomy models to make any pulses race or mouths turn dry.

NASTY OLD Harvey (who is actually something of a looney) develops a real itch where Farrah is concerned, and it just so

happens that Harvey is programming Hector by direct brain contact, which looks every bit as ouchy as it sounds. As a result, Hector soon finds himself to be not only as looney as Harvey, but also hot to shamble with Farrah everytime she comes near, and the chase is on.

The stupidity and atavism of that sort of plot device is obvious; one has to stop and wonder why anyone would conceive of or become involved in this project. But even more than that, we should to consider the effect it must have had on Farrah Fawcett. No sooner does she get rid of one robot with the dissolution of her marriage to Lee Majors, late of "The Six Million Dollar Man," than along comes some other libidinous appliance to tug at her fastenings. Deja vu, man.

'Being There': subtle, thoughtful satire

By BETH GAUPER
Staff Writer

Iowa City seems to get stuck with more than its share of idiot farces, laff-riots and slapstick extravaganzas. When a subtle, thoughtful, well-made film comes into town, it's time to rejoice — and in the case of *Being There*, a satire of precisely the above types of low-intelligence entertainment, it's all the more gratifying.

What must really befuddle Hollywood researchers is that *Being There* appeals to all types and ages. It's funny without being frenzied, entertaining without being exaggerated, clear without being cliched.

There have been other movies like that. But *Being There* is particularly notable for the remarkable performance of Peter Sellers as Chance, the idiot gardener who uninten-

tionally plays a joke on the world; for Hal Ashby's subtle direction; and for Jerzy Kosinski's intriguing idea, from which it was made (Kosinski wrote the screenplay from his own novel). By now, most people know the basic story: Functional illiterate Chance, who knows the world outside the townhouse garden of his patron only through his continual television-viewing, becomes confidant to a kingmaker, advisor to the president and darling of Washington.

THE FILM IS peppered with dozens of beautifully comic moments. Sellers plays Chance so perfectly that the film's strength as a satire of the TV generation is considerably diluted. The joke is on everyone but Chance: on kingmaker Ben Rand (Melvyn Douglas), who calls him "truly peaceful" when he is simply vacuous; Rand's wife Eve (Shirley MacLaine), who calls him "strong"

when he is just indifferent; a Washington Post editor, who calls him "laconic" when he has nothing to say; a reporter who says he has "guts" to admit he never reads newspapers. And it is only Chance who is happy, wandering like a lost waif in a neurotic world.

More than just a jab at television, *Being There* is a satire of a society willing to accept and elevate only those who are white and male, who speak in genteel tones, wear well-cut suits and look senatorial; aply, the film is set in a town stuffed with Walter Cronkite lookalikes of dubious intelligence, much like Chance.

THE ONLY person who knows Chance is his former patron's long-time black maid, Louise, who, like Chance, has become unemployed when "the old man" dies. She sees Chance on a TV talk show, while she is sitting

in a dingy hotel lobby. "He's stuffed with rice pudding between the ears, shortchanged by the Lord, and dumber than a jackass," she says bitterly. "It just goes to show you only need to be white to get whatever you want in this country."

Being There is also a gentle poke at human foibles. Chance himself is utterly devoid of guile and ambition; but as a completely blank personality he profits from the tendency of others to see what they want to see in him. Sex-starved Eve sees her fantasy man; Ben, wearied by decades of power plays, is refreshed by his simplicity and sincerity; to a fearful nation he is a hero of optimism. Like the Roman advisor Claudius, his power is in being perpetually agreeable, in radiating serenity in an anxious world.

Being There is showing at the Astro Theater.

Berlin says Iowa City innocent of racial discrimination charges

By STEPHEN HEDGES
Staff Writer

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin says the city is not guilty of racial discrimination or failing to adopt affirmative action procedures as charged by the Iowa City branch of the NAACP last week.

But Robert Morris, president of the Iowa City NAACP chapter, said Berlin is attempting to "throw water on the fire before it builds up."

At a City Council meeting last week, Morris charged that the city had failed to adopt affirmative action and fair housing programs, failed to hire minority contractors for city building projects and that there has been unequal distribution of federal revenue sharing funds.

Berlin, in a letter to Morris issued last Friday, states that the city has an effective affirmative action and fair housing programs and has hired three minority

contractors to work on the city's largest project — the \$6.3 million river corridor sewer — "funded by federal money."

IN ADDITION, Berlin said, Morris is "welcome to review the revenue sharing files" and discuss revenue distribution with him. But Morris said he has already seen the files, and that the NAACP is reviewing city minority programs.

"We're in the process of investigating these things (the four charges made last week) at the current time, regardless of what the city manager has to say," Morris said. "He is trying to confuse the issue. We're investigating this and we will come out with a report later."

Morris said that in making the allegations last week, the NAACP was "giving the city a chance to correct itself." He said he did not expect the city to alter its policies and he added that any changes would show up in the NAACP report.

Berlin, who is currently reviewing the city's Human Relations Department in light of his firing of its director last month, said his letter was an effort to address Morris' charges, which he said were vague.

"He made absolute statements," Berlin said. "I can't deal with implications and that was part of the idea for my response."

Carter, Reagan favored to win primaries

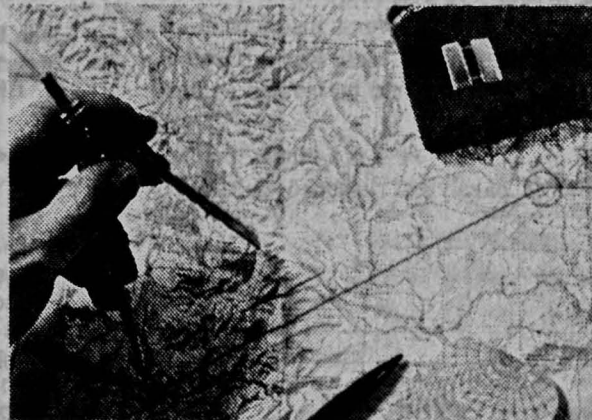
UPI — President Carter and Ronald Reagan were favored to win another big chunk of delegates in primaries in Indiana, North Carolina, Tennessee and the District of Columbia Tuesday.

But while their delegate steamrollers were rolling on, Reagan was concerned George Bush would make a late surge in Tennessee as he did last week in Texas.

CHART YOUR OWN COURSE

You can't ask for better navigator training than you can get from the United States Air Force. And you can't be better prepared to chart your own course for the future than through Air Force ROTC.

If you're a young person who can qualify for navigator training, you've got a good start. You can also compete for a scholarship that will provide financial assistance while you work on your degree.



After commissioning, your top-notch training will continue at Mather Air Force Base near Sacramento, where Air Force navigators are trained in the ultra-modern T-43 jet aircraft.

Following 33 weeks of intensive training, you'll be awarded the silver wings of an Air Force navigator. From there on, the sky's the limit.

Find out about AFOTC and the navigator program. Chart a secure future for yourself.

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

2- and 3-year AFOTC Scholarships are available to qualified students in any academic major who enroll in AFOTC and elect to enter the Air Force as Navigators upon graduation. For details contact: Captain Roger A. Pace, Room 3 Fieldhouse/Amory, Call 353-3937.

Cause for concern

On April 24 the Johnson County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 to administer federal money being sought to establish a Johnson County Youth Guidance program. The board should look more closely at the make-up of this organization and reconsider its decision.

Youth for Christ, Inc. (International), listed in the 1980 edition of *Encyclopedia of Associations* under the heading "Religious Organizations," is a non-profit group based in Wheaton, Ill. It is affiliated with the Evangelical Foreign Missions Association and stresses four areas of youth development: physical, mental, social and spiritual.

The brief description of YFC says it is an "interdenominational organization for the evangelization and discipling of teenagers through rallies, youth crusades, Campus Life High School clubs, summer conferences and camps. (YFC) fights juvenile delinquency through counseling and programs for youth penal institutions known as Youth Guidance."

YFC has 160 local affiliates with a staff of 860 persons and sponsors a yearly symposium called Youth for Church Youth Leaders and Parents of High School Youth. In addition to books and pamphlets, YFC publishes monthly and quarterly magazines called *Campus Life* and *Today*.

The program would be funded by a federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration start-up grant of \$15,050; no county funds would be involved because the local match for money would come from private contributions.

During the discussion about administering the funds, the supervisors were concerned about whether the county would ever have to help fund the program. They should have been concerned, however, about administering tax dollars for a program that raises suspicions about the separation of church and state.

The board should rescind its decision to administer the LEAA grant and refer the matter to the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

CAROL dePROSSE
Editorial Page Editor

Loss of rights

The 1978 Supreme Court decision on *Zurcher v. Stanford Daily* upheld a ruling that sharply curtails the protective power of the Fourth Amendment, which gives citizens the right to be secure in their persons, houses and papers.

Both the Senate and the House of Representatives are considering bills that would override the Supreme Court ruling and restore the protection against unwarranted invasions of privacy. Iowans should express support for the Senate bill (S. 1790) to Sen. John Culver, who is on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

In the case involving the *Stanford Daily*, California police searched newspaper offices three days after an illegal demonstration. They were looking for photographs of the event. The courts upheld the search even though the newspaper staff was not suspected of any illegal activity, and the police were not pursuing any criminal suspects.

When police have unlimited power to ransack newsrooms, First Amendment rights are also violated. The ability of journalists to maintain the confidentiality of sources necessary for investigations is impaired.

The police already have the power to obtain evidence in criminal investigations by using a subpoena. When they subpoena evidence, their investigation is limited to information pertinent to the crime. Now, although they may be investigating a crime, no one can stop the police from examining everything in the newsroom.

Since the high court's astonishing decision on *Zurcher*, police have also had the authority to rummage through private homes and the offices of doctors, lawyers and psychiatrists without warning. The police can search for evidence of crimes committed by anyone; they no longer have to have reason to believe the person being searched has committed a crime.

According to the American Civil Liberties Union, police have searched doctors' offices and examined the medical records of every single patient. In one case the police catalogued their findings.

Since the decision lawyers' offices have also been searched. If the *Zurcher* decision is allowed to stand, there will be no confidentiality of communication between doctors and patients, attorneys and clients, ministers and parishioners, or journalists and sources.

In addition, all papers, books, memos, records and letters in the private homes of innocent people will be open to government searches.

The public should urge Congress to overrule the *Zurcher* decision.

KOREY WILLOUGHBY
Staff Writer

Dirty politics

The effort by Republican senatorial candidate Tom Stoner to link his opponent, 3rd District Congressman Charles Grassley, to the Trilateral Commission was dirty pool.

Stoner indicated that because Grassley received a \$150 donation from the Chase Political Action Committee, he had ties to the Trilateral Commission. The CPAC was created by employees of the Chase Manhattan Bank, which is headed by commission founder David Rockefeller. Rockefeller established the commission in the early 1970s; one of its purposes is to foster trade and economic understanding among nations.

Some groups, such as the John Birch Society, believe that the commission exists to create a world government, but all sides of the political spectrum have raised concerns about the role of the commission in world affairs.

The worst that reasonable people could assume from Stoner's charge is that he is willing to pander to the worst instincts in us. Clearly he meant to imply more than that Grassley was a friend of big business and big banks — that charge could be leveled against most republicans.

That brand of politics — guilt by association — is a kind of politics that incapacitates democracy. It paralyzes reasoned debate on genuine issues.

LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, May 6, 1980
Vol. 112, No. 190
© 1980 Student Publications Inc.

Viewpoints



'HELLO? YES, CHIEF, THIS IS THE PENTAGON. YOU WANT ANOTHER RESCUE MISSION? READY WHEN YOU ARE, CHIEF — JUST SAY THE MAGIC WORD!'

Concern over education proposals

To the editor:

Faculty members throughout the College of Liberal Arts are justifiably preoccupied at the moment by the issue of salaries. As severe as our distress may be, we must not allow the serious erosion of our purchasing power to divert our attention from an equally serious threat: The erosion of our status as professionals and the gradual loss of control over the courses we teach.

This week the liberal arts faculty has a unique opportunity to combat this erosion by speaking out against, and voting against, the proposed package of general education requirements. One of the principal features of the proposal is the establishment of yet another layer of administration, a series of coordinating committees to preside over each of the ill-defined categories in the new system. Substantial control over individual course offerings is thus removed from individual departments and programs, removed from those who best understand the structure of a given discipline.

The coordinating committee structure is by no means the only objectionable feature of the proposed requirements. Nowhere, in any version of the proposal distributed over the past two years, is there any evidence of any underlying philosophy, nor is there evidence to support any major conclusion. There is considerable attention given to administrative convenience and very little attention given to student needs. We have voted for each requirement or area without being able to define its nature, its substance, or its intended effect on our students. Those problems, we are told, are not critical ones and can safely be entrusted to the new coordinating committees to resolve.

To a considerable extent, this package is being marketed as representing a potential gain for nearly every department in the college. We're encouraged to believe that scores of existing courses potentially qualify under two or three or more of the new categories. Nearly everything we teach can be redefined as "general education" if we but exercise proper imagination. I question whether this potential "gain" isn't really a serious loss of coherence.

I urge all concerned faculty members and students in liberal arts to attend the meeting on Wednesday (at 3:30 p.m. in 100 Phillips Hall) and to look carefully at the broad implications of the proposal.

John B. Harper
Department of English
357 EPB

Abortion

To the editor:

Since the recent debate between representatives of the Iowa Abortion Rights Action League and the right-to-life organization generated considerable interest among DI readers, and since some people expressed concern that central issues to the question of legal abortion were not addressed in that debate, I would like to inform interested readers that another debate on the issue will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. May 6 on KCRG, TV Channel 9.

The participants in this televised debate are Paula Klein, Public Relations Coordinator for the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women of Iowa City, and

Letters

Michael Cain of the Cedar Rapids Right to Life organization.

I urge everyone interested in the abortion question to watch this debate. It will contain a substantive treatment of this important issue.

Martha Weil

Debate

To the editor:

For those readers who would like to see a real debate on the abortion issue, I would recommend that you watch KCRG (Channel 9) at 6:30 p.m. May 6.

Deb Nye
715 N. Dodge St.

Correction

In the article "Third World Women" by Jane Weiss, (*The Daily Iowan* May 5), the time of the symposium on "The Impact of Development on Third World Women" was stated as 2:30 p.m. The symposium will be held at 2 p.m. today in Hancher Auditorium.

BSU

To the editor:

During the Senate budget meeting April 24, I made a comment regarding the Black Student Union that was misunderstood by some of those in attendance. This letter is to remove any misunderstanding of my position, and to reiterate an important point about fund allocations: We need to fund groups that defend and expand the rights of students, not those that attack them.

The controversy arose around discussion of funding for the Student Right-to-Life Committee. While some senators feel we should fund any group that asks for money, I feel it would be a gross misappropriation of student money to fund this group, whose sole purpose is a dedication to restrict the basic rights of all the women of the UI to control their own bodies and lives.

The point was raised by some senators that if we fund the Student Abortion Rights Action League, we must, to be fair, fund Right to Life. By analogy, I pointed out that just because we fund the BSU, a group that promotes equality and self-determination for black students, we have no responsibility to fund the Ku Klux Klan, whose purpose is to attack these rights. Thus we are completely justified in funding SARAL, and denying funds to Right to Life.

Another point: This is not simply a question of choosing either the anti-abortion or "pro-abortion" side for funding, based on our own biases. SARAL is not pro-abortion! They simply defend the rights of women to control their own bodies, and to maintain the right to choose how to exert that control. SARAL is also not limited to the abortion issue. They also address the issues of contraception, sterilization abuse, mainly of Third World women, and the "dumping" of faulty and dangerous con-

traceptive devices in Third World countries.

There are some questions on which the senate cannot afford to be "neutral." Defense of minorities' and women's rights are two of them.

Amy Kratz
Student Associations Senator

Diversity

To the editor:

Let us not have a diversity of opinion (DI April 22)! Mr. Sarvadi, who contradicts himself repeatedly within eight paragraphs, is upset because someone could be so impertinent as to have a different opinion from his.

Mr. Damato should be commended, not ridiculed, for his effort and concern over the energy issue. That he does not get paid for his time is certainly not an argument against him. Is it that Damato is willing to judge the relative facts of the situation the attitude which we should not tolerate? Or is it that he is a scientific man who is well informed both in the field of energy and in the field of economics?

Well, if all paths must be explored seriously, why can't we afford to tolerate Damato's attitude? It is, as you said, because you do not like the way he expresses his opinions. How sad. Perhaps you should start listening to what is said and not so much how. Do you really think that personal abuse is relevant to the argument? It doesn't hurt Damato's case and it harms yours.

You said that Consolidated Edison of Illinois can not afford the cost of nuclear energy. Well then, they simply will not build — I thought that was one of Damato's arguments? You know, energy isn't something we own and just a matter of dividing up — it has to be produced. It is not a right either; unless you produce it, you must pay the asking price. Can you produce it?

Thank you, Mr. Damato, for helping keep a balanced perspective over the energy issue. I look forward to hearing your point of view in the future.

By the way, a couple of months ago the DI ran a small article, relegated to its more obscure pages (?), concerning a physicist in Arizona who had discovered a nuclear fusion process that could be made relatively safe; whatever became of that? Anyway the article said that energy could be produced and the radioactive wastes neutralized. I'll bet the anti-nukes are not interested in that development!

Alton Milligan

Castro

To the editor:

Mark Moberg's reply (DI, April 23) to my letter on Cuba is not the refutation Mark pretends it to be, but merely a reciting of irrelevant facts. Perhaps my "outright denunciation of the Cuban Revolution" is outrageous to Mark. But speaking as he does about actions of anti-Castro saboteurs in Cuba, or mistakes of John F. Kennedy's foreign policy, says absolutely nothing to answer my criticism of Fidel Castro's abridgements of the human rights of his subjects.

As with other smug stalwarts of Marxist orthodoxy, Mark's only real attempt to answer the issue of human rights in Cuba is to point to human rights violations in non-Marxist dictatorships. Two wrongs apparently make a right in the socialist mind-set. Yet no Latin American country can approach the number of refugees from Cuba; in the early 1960s alone there were 80,000.

Mark conveniently omits reference to Cuba's military intervention in Africa, and dismisses as "unfounded" all reports of economic crisis in Cuba, the published source for which is Castro's own press. Nor does his explaining away of Soviet control over Cuba account for the Russian naval base at Cienfuegos — Russia's most critical threat to the security of our east and Gulf Coasts.

Since I wrote my letter, 10,000 Cubans have drawn the world's notice by attempting to flee Communism for impoverished, but free, Peru. Castro's official newspaper characterizes these refugees as "delinquents, homosexuals, anti-social and parasitic elements, and bums," but nobody believes it. More accurately the Cuban refugees can be described as dissenters in search of freedom and a better life than Castro's totalitarianism can offer.

Friendly persons might expect that socialists faced with these events in Cuba would disassociate themselves from Castro's bureaucratic form of socialism. It is shocking for us instead to observe socialists rushing to verbal defense of the Cuban dictatorship.

John Franzen
506 S. Governor St.

Greeks

To the editor:

In the past few days I have been listening to the reaction to *The Greek Hawkeye*, and most of it has been negative. Not being in a fraternity, but being a journalism major, I had a very strong negative reaction to the tabloid myself. To me it seems like a piece of frivolous propaganda. Also, the mood of the paper does not fit my friends who are in the greek system.

The one thing that has impressed me with the greek system is that there is a great deal of organization in it, and through this they can do projects that are larger than most groups can handle. I feel the people who organized *The Greek Hawkeye* have made a poor choice of projects in this case. I sincerely hope this paper doesn't reflect the greek system accurately. If it does, it would seem that the main difference between greeks and the rest of the students on campus is that the greeks have to show off their lifestyles while the rest of us don't worry about ours, but try to make the most of it instead.

To me, it is more important what I make of my life rather than how I live it.

Michael Jenn

Editor's note: *The Greek Hawkeye* was a paid advertisement and has no affiliation with *The Daily Iowan*.

The Daily Iowan

USPS 143-360
Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors and may not necessarily be those of *The Daily Iowan*.
Published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second-class postage paid at the Post Office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.
Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$6-3 months; \$12-6 months; \$21-12 months. Mail subscriptions: \$11-3 months; \$19-6 months; \$29-12 months.

Editor Neil Brown
Publisher William Casey
Advertising Mgr. Jim Leonard
Circulation Mgr. Jennifer Polich
Production Supt. Dick Wilson

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
May 6, 1980Op-ed
Editor slams
claims of TM

By DEAN GABBERT

Here we sit in Fairfield, worrying about a lot of mundane things such as gasoline prices, the prime lending rate and the poor crop of presidential contenders. Instead we should be thinking of bigger things — mindboggling things like the strange and mysterious power emanating from our community. Maybe you didn't know about all this power. I didn't either until I read a recent guest opinion article published on the op-ed page of *The Daily Iowan*.

It's awesome to learn that Fairfield has become a sort of silent Mount St. Helens, sending out vibrations which are strong enough to make the entire state of Iowa invincible. You didn't know about Iowa's invincibility? Again, neither did I, but Ruth Rendely, author of the DI piece, makes a convincing case.

REMEMBER the pope's successful visit to Iowa last October? And the Iowa presidential caucuses and all the national media attention? And more recently, the spectacular exploits of UI athletic teams? Rendely suggests that these are only a few of the tangible results of Transcendental Meditation in general and the TM-Sidhi program in particular, as practiced on the Maharishi International University campus in Fairfield.

Referring to sports, Rendely states that many of the UI's varsity teams received national recognition that has not been matched in 10 or 20 years.

Now we know how Coach Lute Olson and his cagers were able to reach the NCAA's final four playoff in Indianapolis. (And now we know who to blame for permitting Louisville's Darrell Griffith to score 34 points against the Hawkeyes in the national semi-final game.) By offering evidence that the TM-Sidhi program can bring athletic success, Rendely may have unwittingly opened a monumental can of worms. Suddenly I can see a new and terrible dimension added to intercollegiate athletics. Instead of recruiting promising athletes, coaches will be out signing the most effective meditators.

TM practitioners will be thrown into head-to-head competition; their very future will hinge on the won-loss records of the teams they are supporting. A few years of that might be more than the TM movement could take.

IN HER ARTICLE, Rendely dusts off some of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi's early claims, including the 1 percent theory which states that when 1 percent of the population of a given city meditates, the result is a drop in crime, accidents and hospital admissions. Then she makes the startling revelation that one practitioner of the TM-Sidhi technique is equivalent to 100 meditators. Next she reports on two summer experiments conducted in 1978 by 700 sidhas in Rhode Island and Washington. According to TM sources, both resulted in spectacular drops in murder and suicide rates and traffic fatalities over the previous summer.

So there you have it. If one sidha is equal to 100 run-of-the-mill meditators, and if you further apply the N2 effect mentioned in Rendely's article, there should be enough collective energy spilling out of Fairfield to control the universe. With that kind of power, we should be able to free the hostages, balance the budget and find a qualified man to occupy the White House beginning next January. It pains me to be negative, but I see a lot of unofficial, unscientific evidence that suggests that TM does not live up to its claims and is not a panacea for the world's ills.

PERSONALLY, I think we all take our selves too seriously, meditators and non-meditators alike. I find ample opportunity to laugh at myself and when I do, that gives me the right to laugh at others. I enjoy jokes about pontificating editorial writers and I also enjoy the one about the barroom meditator who didn't listen during his initiation ceremony and who thought TM meant three martinis. On one occasion he had four martinis and this made him the first practitioner to attain the new state of incoherent unconsciousness.

In the years since MIU moved to Fairfield, I have noticed no marked decline in Fairfield's crime rate or accident rate. And when I look back on the many bizarre events that have occurred in our community since Jan. 1, I begin to see 1980 as a bad year. So far we've had a double shooting, a tragic hanging, a campus bomber on the loose, armed robberies and a \$10.2 million grain scandal. All I can ask is "Ms. Rendely and all you other sidhas, where were you when we needed you?"

Gabbert is the editor of *The Fairfield Ledger*. This article appeared in the *Ledger* April 18.

Invasion of Yugoslavia unlikely

By RUTH E. GRUBER
United Press International

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Few responsible observers believe the Soviets will invade Yugoslavia now that President Josip Broz Tito is dead.

But many are convinced the Soviets might make an effort to destabilize the country internally — if not to draw it closer to the East bloc, then at least to prevent it from becoming closer to the West with the death Sunday of its 87-year-old leader.

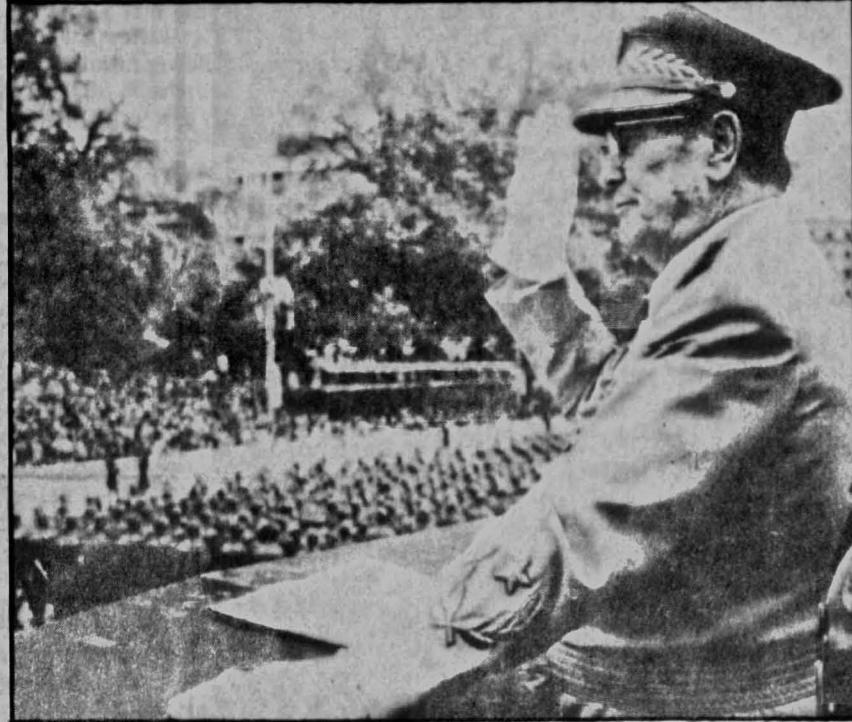
"The standard knee-jerk reaction of non-cognoscenti is to see Soviet tanks poised at the border," said a senior Western diplomat. "But this is just absurd."

"For one thing, why would the Soviets invade? They certainly would need a pretext of some kind to go in, and Tito's death would not be that. If they did go in, it would be naked aggression, and far more naked than in Afghanistan."

TITO BROKE Yugoslavia out of the Soviet bloc in 1948 to pursue his own brand of communism. Relations between the two countries have had their ups and downs since then. Yugoslavs remember that Soviet dictator Josef Stalin once boasted:

"I will shake my little finger and there will be no Tito."

They also remember the Soviet invasions in Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The recent Soviet intervention in Afghanistan — the first time the Soviets have militarily gone into a non-bloc country and



President Josip Broz Tito, shown in a 1975 photo saluting a military parade

in Belgrade, died Sunday. He was the last of the great World War II leaders and the founder of modern Yugoslavia.

one which, like Yugoslavia, was non-aligned — also has alarmed and worried Yugoslavs.

But diplomats and Yugoslavs are mainly convinced that if the Soviets wanted to do anything to Yugoslavia they would be more subtle, playing on the

volatile internal ethnic relationships and the country's chaotic economic situation.

SAID ONE Yugoslav government source, "1948 would have been the time to invade. I was in the armed forces then and vividly remember the tension."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



JOSEPHSON'S
JEWELRY SINCE 1880

The Great Chain Sale 30% Off

\$100,000 Collection of 14 K Gold Chains

7" Serpentine Bracelet - \$15.00
15" Serpentine Necklace - \$28.00
NOW THRU MAY 15TH
Plaza Centre One 351-0323

CANCER CAN BE BEAT.

NOTICE

Permission to register for courses numbered below 6K:190, 6M:190, 6L:190 and 6F:190 offered by the College of Business Administration must be approved by Dean Ernest Zuber, room 114, Phillips Hall.

Courses offered by the Department of Economics do not require Dean Zuber's signature.

Courses offered by the Department of Accounting numbered 6A:1 and 6A:2 do not require a signature; ALL other 100-level courses do require his signature.

PLEASE NOTE: Only students who meet specific prerequisites for courses will be given consideration for enrolling in those courses.

University of Iowa Summer Semester

SUMMER '80 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED	Dept Crs Sec	006 070 001	030 040 000	NOT AVAILABLE
006 070 002	030 140 000	030 170 000	NOT AVAILABLE	
010 031 350	06M 132 000	031 167 000	368 110 000	
010 031 352	06M 139 000	031 236 000	368 111 000	
010 031 357	06M 139 000	031 331 000	368 112 000	
011 005 000	06M 139 000	034 153 000	368 114 000	
011 006 000	06M 139 000	039 178 000	368 115 000	
011 009 000	06M 139 000	042 282 000	368 116 000	
011 023 001	06M 139 000	042 281 002	368 117 000	
035 053	06M 139 000	046 111 000	368 118 000	
037 003 001	06M 139 000	074 135 000	368 119 000	
042 281 004	06M 139 000	074 135 000	368 120 000	
06A 002 001	06M 139 000	074 135 000	368 121 000	
06A 002 002	06M 139 000	074 135 000	368 122 000	
06F 015 000	06M 139 000	074 135 000	368 123 000	
06F 128 000	06M 139 000	074 135 000	368 124 000	

NEW COURSES

Dept Crs Sec	003 140 000	003 140 001	003 140 002	003 140 003	003 140 004	003 140 005	003 140 006	003 140 007	003 140 008	003 140 009	003 140 010	003 140 011	003 140 012	003 140 013	003 140 014	003 140 015	003 140 016	003 140 017	003 140 018	003 140 019	003 140 020	003 140 021	003 140 022	003 140 023	003 140 024	003 140 025	003 140 026	003 140 027	003 140 028	003 140 029	003 140 030	003 140 031	003 140 032	003 140 033	003 140 034	003 140 035	003 140 036	003 140 037	003 140 038	003 140 039	003 140 040	003 140 041	003 140 042	003 140 043	003 140 044	003 140 045	003 140 046	003 140 047	003 140 048	003 140 049	003 140 050	003 140 051	003 140 052	003 140 053	003 140 054	003 140 055	003 140 056	003 140 057	003 140 058	003 140 059	003 140 060	003 140 061	003 140 062	003 140 063	003 140 064	003 140 065	003 140 066	003 140 067	003 140 068	003 140 069	003 140 070	003 140 071	003 140 072	003 140 073	003 140 074	003 140 075	003 140 076	003 140 077	003 140 078	003 140 079	003 140 080	003 140 081	003 140 082	003 140 083	003 140 084	003 140 085	003 140 086	003 140 087	003 140 088	003 140 089	003 140 090	003 140 091	003 140 092	003 140 093	003 140 094	003 140 095	003 140 096	003 140 097	003 140 098	003 140 099	003 140 100	003 140 101	003 140 102	003 140 103	003 140 104	003 140 105	003 140 106	003 140 107	003 140 108	003 140 109	003 140 110	003 140 111	003 140 112	003 140 113	003 140 114	003 140 115	003 140 116	003 140 117	003 140 118	003 140 119	003 140 120	003 140 121	003 140 122	003 140 123	003 140 124	003 140 125	003 140 126	003 140 127	003 140 128	003 140 129	003 140 130	003 140 131	003 140 132	003 140 133	003 140 134	003 140 135	003 140 136	003 140 137	003 140 138	003 140 139	003 140 140	003 140 141	003 140 142	003 140 143	003 140 144	003 140 145	003 140 146	003 140 147	003 140 148	003 140 149	003 140 150	003 140 151	003 140 152	003 140 153	003 140 154	003 140 155	003 140 156	003 140 157	003 140 158	003 140 159	003 140 160	003 140 161	003 140 162	003 140 163	003 140 164	003 140 165	003 140 166	003 140 167	003 140 168	003 140 169	003 140 170	003 140 171	003 140 172	003 140 173	003 140 174	003 140 175	003 140 176	003 140 177	003 140 178	003 140 179	003 140 180	003 140 181	003 140 182	003 140 183	003 140 184	003 140 185	003 140 186	003 140 187	003 140 188	003 140 189	003 140 190	003 140 191	003 140 192	003 140 193	003 140 194	003 140 195	003 140 196	003 140 197	003 140 198	003 140 199	003 140 200
--------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------	-------------

University of Iowa Fall Semester

FALL '80

COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of closed courses, cancelled courses, and new courses will be posted in this space each day of early registration. The lists will be cumulative and in numeric order by course number.

Early registration is

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday,
May 6, 1980

Features

'Onegin': exactly what was called for

By JUDITH GREEN
Staff Writer

Tschaikovsky's Eugene Onegin left me, and I suspect quite a few other members of the audience, nonplussed and somewhat cool. The composer tried, in this opera, to write a work that equaled, in its music, the glorious poetry of its text (a verse-drama by Pushkin), chosen precisely because it defied Russian operatic tradition (which, in 1877, was largely derived from Italian grand opera models). The goal was noble in itself, but the opera is an uneven mixture: musically incredible, dramatically unbelievable.

The UI Opera Theater version of Onegin, which was performed twice in Hancher this weekend, was so much better than the last several years' productions have been that it's a positive pleasure to spend the bulk of the review discussing its virtues.

FIRST OF all, it is exactly the kind of work this school should be doing: musically demanding but vocally well within the capabilities of the best student singers; lots of meaty roles, decent choral material and plenty to keep the orchestra occupied.

The decision, moreover, to use a single cast in two performances was well-advised. Far better to see two full houses than four pathetically underpopulated ones; far better, too, to allow the director sufficient rehearsal time to establish a relationship with one group of people, rather than trying to divide his energies in half to get everything across to two casts.

The work is sadly underperformed (the Met drags out its production every three or four years) and deserves, for all its problems, to be heard more. Its music is

Music

among Tschaikovsky's finest: melodic, evocative, with highly original solutions to the problems of setting the text. The word-painting is often vivid, even striking: In the ballroom scene, for example, Lenski and Onegin's quarrel intensifies as the strains of the dance music provide an ironic undercurrent.

IN ONE OF his letters, Tschaikovsky listed five requirements for a good production of Onegin: "Singers of average ability but well-trained and thorough; singers who can act simply and well; not too sumptuous a setting, but one thoroughly in keeping with the period of the story; a chorus that is not a flock of sheep like those of the imperial opera but real people participating in the plot; a conductor who is not a machine but a real leader of the orchestra."

The UI production had most of these, namely: a superior cast (Gloria Galask and David van Abbema were outstanding singer-actors, while Kimm Julian and Shadrick Boone were slightly less noteworthy but filled their roles more than acceptably); an excellent and well-rehearsed chorus and an orchestra to match (mostly); and, of course, conductor James Dixon, who was in his element with Onegin's ravishing music.

THE PRODUCTION'S problems started with guest designer Sam Kirkpatrick's set and costume conception. The set was beautiful but so big, especially the triple row of arched flats, that it dwarfed the cast, and so sombre that it weighted down

the stage proceedings with a kind of material lugubriousness.

His raked stage was not only hard on the choreography but offered Director Cosmo Catalano few opportunities to get beyond the same tired answers to opera staging problems that have sufficed for 400 years: People lined up and sang, people stood at stage center and sang, people paraded on with all the animation of fashion models and sang, people grouped themselves in artful arrangements that bore no resemblance to real life and sang — trite, static, conventional solutions that fulfilled every negative expectation that one normally associates with the art form. Only the duel scene — muted, dark and quiet — had real impact, though the staging of the shooting itself was grotesque and unnecessary.

Finally, the translation (by Henry Reese) with which the cast and music director were afflicted set a new low for poetry. I am ardent partisan of opera in English (besides which, the original Russian would have been, of course, impossible) but it does no service to Pushkin's splendid poetry to hear his libretto's stale rhymes and monotonous meters (against Tschaikovsky's deliberately non-metrical phrases). Reese is the kind of greeting-card versifier who rhymes "perish" and "cherish," who uses laughable words like "priggish" in the midst of solemn statements, who issues lines like "You made a full and frank confession, and gave your maiden love expression" (would Onegin really reject Tatiana's love letter with this tripe?). Nabokov has an English translation of Onegin whose operatic possibilities ought to be investigated by some enterprising doctoral student, so that maybe within our lifetimes a half-decent English libretto will be available.



Tancy Colburn and Shadrick Boone in Tschaikovsky's opera Eugene Onegin, which was performed at Hancher last weekend.

Tri-City group
to give outdoor
performance

An outdoor concert performance by the 100-member Tri-City Youth Symphony will be held Saturday, May 10, at City Plaza in downtown Iowa City.

Included in the Tri-City group are more than two dozen junior and senior high school students from Iowa and Illinois.

The program for the concert, which begins at noon, includes Anton Dvorak's Slavonic Dance No. 8, and songs from Rogers and Hammerstein's Oklahoma.

The outdoor concert is being sponsored by Hardee's Restaurants.

FAMILY PLANNING
CLINIC

Birth Control Services

Fee based on income

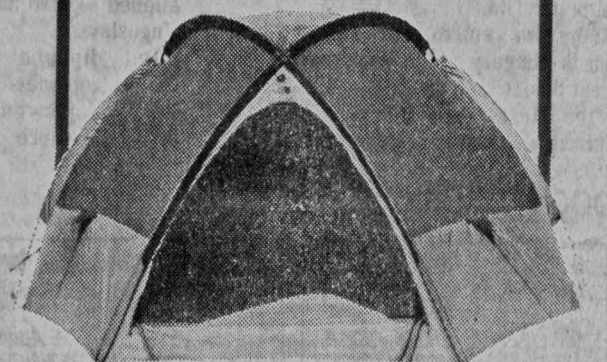
356-2539

Follow through...
with your help
to prevent
Birth Defects

SUPPORT
MARCH OF DIMES

FUTURE
TENTS

Choose a tent of the future with an unparalleled past. A past built on The North Face dedication to creative innovation and design excellence.



\$235.00

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9-9
Tues., Wed., 9-5:30
Sat. 8-5:30
Sun. 9-4

943 S. Riverside 354-2200
"The Great Outdoors Store"

American
Heart
Association

Boone overcomes opera hurdles

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

I wish to be accepted, not just as a black singer, but as an opera singer.
—Shadrick Boone

Succeeding in the American opera world has always been difficult for blacks. Traditionally, black singers—even great voices like Marian Anderson—have found it necessary to go to Europe to establish their careers. And audiences have been slow to accept black men playing romantic roles opposite white women. But tenor Shadrick Boone says he is willing to deal with the politics and prejudice to establish himself as an artist in the field in which he hopes to perform and eventually teach. With his performance as Lenski in the UI Opera Theater production of Tschaikovsky's Eugene Onegin last weekend, Boone became the first black to appear in a leading opera role at the UI.

BOONE ATTENDED Talladega College as an undergraduate, was a district finalist in the Met auditions, worked briefly with the Opera Ebony Company in New York and studied in Austria on a Carver Scholarship before entering the MFA program at the UI. He says he came here in the hope of getting experience in opera and coaching in Lied. "This opera has taught me a lot about singing," he says, "about giving and holding back, keeping the audience in suspense, making them wait just for that moment to excite them."

But Boone also says he was under special pressure to perform well in the production because of the possibility that opportunities for future black students at the UI might be affected by his success or failure. Though he understood and accepted that responsibility, he does not see himself as a crusader. "My major interest in the opera isn't that I'm trying to impress

anybody," he says, "but that I'm trying to finalize myself as an artist."

WHILE HE acknowledges that establishing a career in opera will be difficult, he is proud of the quality of his voice and confident of his ability. "Good tenors are rare," he says. "Tenors who can sustain the top tessitura with a beautiful sound, with an exciting sound. And I think I have that."

Any artist in a demanding field must have confidence in his or her ability, but Boone's unabashed pride has been mistaken for arrogance. Sensitive to that interpretation, he is careful to note that he feels his vocal instrument is a God-given gift. "It is anointed by Jesus himself," he says, "and that isn't something to be arrogant about. I'm very grateful and very thankful. I use it to his glory."

He has also worked very hard, not just to polish his technique, but to transcend the mechanics of singing to ex-

press the beauty of the art. "You know the great singers from the poor ones because it's an emotional inbuilt — something that allows the heart to sing and not just the mind alone," he says.

BOONE RECOGNIZES that unless he becomes famous, he will always carry the label, "black" singer — and he says he never wants to forget his heritage, even if he attains the kind of success that would eliminate that qualifier. But he seeks in performance to transcend the racial perception, even if only briefly, for the sake of the art. "I like to excite an audience to forget that I'm black just for one moment, and if they forget that for just one moment and get involved with the excitement, with the drama, then that's all I want," he says. "Because they would remember that and say, 'Oh, did you hear that?' And then later they might say, 'Oh, but he was black... but it was still beautiful.'"

Blind chess games a challenge

By WINSTON BARCLAY
Features Editor

Steve Simon, president of the UI Chess Club, was taken by surprise when John Lauer, a math and computer science transfer student, showed up in January and announced he intended to do a simultaneous exhibition — playing 20 games of chess at the same time. Even Lauer admits that it's unusual for a player of his ranking to attempt such a feat. "Only Masters do this kind of thing and I'm very far, rating-wise, from a Master."

Playing against Lauer resolved some of Simon's misgivings. "He is a real strong player and he's also an attacking player, which is good in something like this, because you need to put people on the defensive, and you don't want to play something real slow," he said. "Since he organized it and went to all the trouble, I figured, what the heck. He's not going to do too badly."

LAUER HAD done a simultaneous exhibition once before, at Purdue University, winning nine of 12 games. This time he intended to confront the added challenge of playing three blind games — games in which he would be advised of his opponents' moves and would state his own but would never see the boards. To those who would have trouble playing a single blind game of tic-tac-toe, Lauer's claim to be able to keep track of three games in his mind seems incredible. But he shrugs it off. "My memory's not necessarily good for other things," he explains. "It's good for numbers and for certain types of images, but other things I'll forget, like people's names."

Lauer thought he had things well planned. He intended to use the same opening in all the regular games but vary his strategy in the blind games to keep them distinct in his mind. But when the exhibition rolled around last

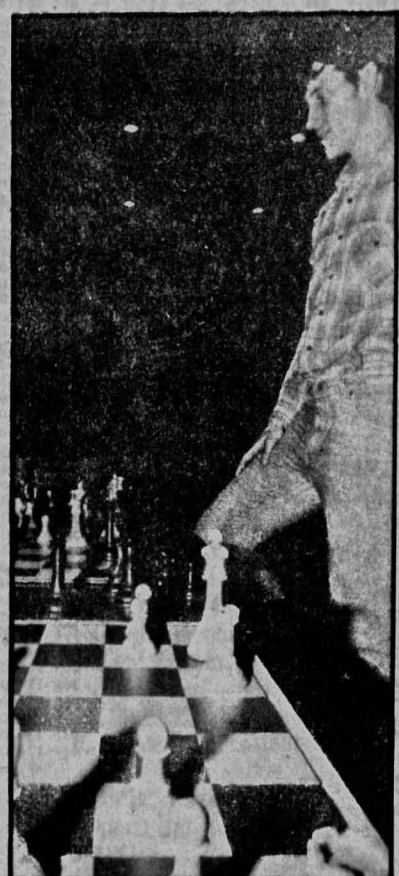
Saturday afternoon in the Union Wheel Room, things didn't go exactly as he had intended. He had hoped to face a number of weak players (a common element of such exhibitions) so that he could win several games quickly. But with good weather and finals approaching, many prospective players failed to show and Lauer was forced to replace them with Chess Club members, many of whom are his playing equals. And even then, he was only able to start with 11 games, including two blinds.

AN HOUR into the exhibition, he admitted, "It's going tough." He had won a couple of games and was doing well in others, but the Chess Club members were playing well, as expected, and he was having trouble with the blind games. Simon explained that Lauer had become confused in one blind game had become weakened by a strong attack in the other. Lauer was supposed to be disqualified if he called for two illegal moves in a row, but Simon was being very lenient. "We've let him get away with murder," he said, "but it's not going to make any difference."

Lauer's opponents in the blind games were being cagey. Dave Patterson, playing black, was playing a strategic game. "I decided I wouldn't exchange pieces because I thought the more I simplified the game, the better he'd do," he said. Ray Grant, playing white, had launched a multifaceted attack, forcing Lauer to concentrate on the whole board.

AS THE afternoon progressed, Lauer was encountering unexpected strength in some of the unknown players as well. "I suspect he's the illegitimate son of Boris Spassky," Lauer later said of one of them. "If I had a 44 magnum, I think I could have ended the game."

As games ended, other players had wandered in and began games. Lauer



The Daily Iowan/N. Maxwell Haynes
At the chess exhibition at the Union, UI student John Lauer attempted to play 11 chess games simultaneously. He played two of the games without even seeing the boards.

started to show the effects of fatigue, losing two games he had an excellent chance of winning and getting trounced by one of the new players. When he finally won the last game against a Chess Club member after a protracted end game, his record for the exhibition stood at 10 wins, six losses and one draw.

"I did the best I could," he said afterwards, "but the opposition was kind of tough. We had five members of the

Chess Club and I was hoping for more non-members."

Though he had successfully competed in blind games before, he admitted that he had gotten in over his head by attempting two blind games while playing a number of other games. "I got 15 moves into both of them and I said, 'I don't really know what's going on.' I could see part of the board, but I couldn't see it all. So I just made moves I knew were legal and waited for an attack. In one game I didn't know where my queen was, and he won my queen with a knight move and after that it was just all over."

BUT LAUER was not discouraged. He intends to practice blind games and attempt another exhibition in September for which he hopes to attract 20 players. "All in all, I'm quite satisfied with the result," he said. "I'm not going to go home and get drunk, which is what I was planning to do if things didn't turn out right."

Better contraceptive—
a sponge — invented

BLACKSBURG, Va. (UPI) — A research scientist said Monday he has invented a contraceptive sponge more convenient and effective than the diaphragm.

The contraceptive, invented by Bruce W. Vorhauer of Vorhauer Laboratories, Inc., in Costa Mesa, Cal., is a round, polyurethane sponge 1½ inches in diameter.

It can be inserted up to two days before sexual intercourse and removed between six hours and two days afterward.

"This allows spontaneity to the sexual act as opposed to the use of a diaphragm," said Vorhauer before he presented a paper on the invention at the Mid-Atlantic Conference on Bio-Fluid Mechanics at Virginia Tech.



JERUSALEM

A 4-part Series
Christians, Jewish,
Moslem, & Armenians.

Films & Discussion
by the film director
Zev Kedem

Public is invited

No charge

Tuesday, May 6 at 7:30
Shambaugh Auditorium



Business

dent's grade point.

About 75 percent of the admissions would be made on the basis of grade point average; about 25 percent would be based on grades and other factors.

At this time, to insure that business students can obtain the courses they need, the college is strictly enforcing prerequisites and using a priority registering system, Zecher said. Graduating seniors are given the highest priority. Business majors, pre-business students and students from other colleges are then accepted into classes, he said.

ZECHER SAID the college can no longer depend on teaching assistants to deal with the overflow of students. "We've tried over the years to accommodate more students by adding sections taught by T.A.s, but at some point you go beyond the minimum requirements set by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business," which sets standards for curriculum, faculty-student ratios, and teaching qualifica-

Salaries

of bureaucracy" to be staffed by faculty members, McLaughlin said. He said the committee is opposing the extra work in part because it did not receive the 2 percent pay increase.

"I'm opposed to the proposal as it now stands and think that it should be defeated," McLaughlin said.

Other action by the faculty will include:

—A special meeting of the liberal arts faculty Friday to consider a proposal asking for a vote of "no confidence" in the regents as a bargaining representative. A vote of no confidence is a step in forming a collective bargaining unit

TM

we're going to be, they'll have to create an entirely new category," Morris said, beaming.

FOR THE moment, Domash said, the accreditation has brought MIU "stability, legitimacy and respect." Aside from the focus on TM, which he says "fits very well with what higher education is supposed to accomplish," MIU has become a fairly traditional university. It offers its 769 students B.A. or B.S. degrees in art, biology, business administration, education, interdisciplinary studies, literature, mathematics, philosophy, physics and psychology; and masters degrees in education and higher education administration. Most other colleges nationwide now accept MIU credit in transfer.

Above all, MIU emphasizes that its students are especially successful; that they:

—Score higher than average on nationwide tests.

—Are admitted into top graduate schools such as Harvard, Yale and Columbia.

—Are being invited into positions of responsibility in such businesses as Xerox, Dun and Bradstreet, and McGraw-Hill.

DOMASH, FOR one, is bubbling over at the news of accreditation — after six years of courting the traditional academic world. Accreditation, he says, means more government grants, more private funding, more MIU extension courses in other states, and other possibilities he's hardly developed yet.

Disco

again."

Grand Daddy's soon followed. The disco was closed in January, then reopened in February as Carson City — a country music bar.

"In the last year (when still Grand Daddy's), we had dropped from having a consistent group of about 500 people a night to a point where we had to start having drink specials just to get a 100 people down here," manager Jeff Sammis said.

THE FIELDHOUSE, in business since 1975 and playing disco since 1978, hasn't advertised any dramatic changes or reopened under a new name. It has, however, gradually changed its musical format.

"We don't play as much disco music as we did in the past because the majority of people are inclined to go more for rock 'n' roll than disco," said Fieldhouse manager Bob Newmaster. "Now we play maybe 10 percent; when disco was at its peak we played from 90 to 100 percent."

The fourth area disco — The Copper Connection — is no longer in operation. Last August it reopened as The Loft, featuring live jazz music.

Only one disco — That Bar — has survived. And owner Ethel Madison believes that for now, it will continue to thrive.

Embassy

embassy.

AT 4 P.M. — just after the shots — the door to the embassy opened. The gunmen shoved the body of one hostage from the embassy's black front door. Police piled the victim face down on a stretcher, covered it with a red blanket and carried it away.

tions.

Norman Kallaus, acting associate dean for graduate programs, said the college must provide the equivalent of one full-time professor per 400 student credit hours each term to maintain its accreditation.

This fall the Business College will conduct a self-study to prepare for a re-accreditation evaluation in 1982. Zecher said the college now meets requirements set by the AACSB. "We must be very aware of our ratios, but we won't let a problem exist," he said.

But Zecher said the college must acquire more professors if it is to keep up with enrollment growth and continue to meet AACSB standards. "The problem is we don't know who's going to be here in the fall," Zecher said. "We have faculty members on leave, faculty entering offers from other institutions, and we've extended several offers that we don't know the result of."

ALTHOUGH UI officials have said UI faculty salaries lag behind those of other

at the UI.

—DISTRIBUTING leaflets at a Republican dinner Tuesday, to be attended by Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad. Branstad killed amendments in the Iowa Senate to grant faculty the pay hike. Franklin said that if faculty are not allowed to attend, they will picket outside the dinner.

—The Faculty-Campus Action and the faculty's Political Action Committees will be targeting for defeat those legislators who supported Ray's budget cuts. Franklin said the groups will try to answer the question of "who has been supportive of higher education and who

But most important, it will help the MIU experience spread farther beyond the Fairfield campus; Domash says it would be "selfish and narrow-minded if we didn't try to make people know about it."

"It" is the "whole ancient theory of consciousness" that Maharishi brought to 20th-century America. Domash calls Maharishi "the Aristotle of his time," the "great scientist of consciousness." Domash is a physicist.

"Just as when someone makes a discovery in physics, one wants to make sure everyone has a chance to discover and take advantage of it," he said. The benefits of heightened consciousness, he said, have been documented by "a huge body of scientific literature," and if widely spread will rid the world of problems and suffering.

AND ON CAMPUS, it makes for good students, Domash says — so good that MIU wants to show them off.

Thomas H. Thompson, professor of philosophy at the University of Northern Iowa, is one of the academics courted by MIU. Invited to spend a day on campus, he was later asked to write a letter of evaluation; his glowing comments are printed in a new MIU brochure.

"What I saw of the classes and students was very impressive indeed," Thompson said Sunday after hearing of the accreditation. But Thompson, who jokes that he is a typical "straight, conservative academic," says his letter had been about half critical, mostly because of his misgiving about the TM emphasis.

"They want to argue to types like myself that there is a validity, and I think that to a large extent there is —

universities and industry, Zecher said hiring procedures for the Business College have not been hindered by current salary levels.

"You have to be competitive at the entry level, and we are," he said. "Most of our problems have to do with people who've been here three to 30 years, and are falling behind the promotional increases they should be receiving."

"We've lost eight professors — about 10 percent — but we've been able to hire about the same number," he said.

E. JOHN KOTTMAN, acting chairman of the college's Marketing Department, said that in the fields of marketing, accounting and finance, teachers are in short supply. He said the Marketing Department attempted to hire additional assistant professors this year, but could not recruit any.

Assistant Dean E.V. Zuber said, "Every department has offers out to new faculty members. Providing we can get people to answer those offers, we'll have no problem."

has not," and will contact alumni to ask them not to support legislators who voted with Ray's plans.

—There will be a sample ballot for liberal arts faculty to determine support for a collective bargaining unit at the UI this week. The ballot will not be a final decision, but will instead be a "straw poll" to see if there is support, Franklin said.

—The Collective Bargaining Committee "will have a long study in front of it," Franklin said, and should have a recommendation by the end of this summer on whether to organize for collective bargaining.

apart from the ideology that grounds it all," he said. Thompson, not a mediator, said the faculty is "dedicated in a way that escapes my comprehension."

DOMASH'S courtship of Fairfield isn't over, either. Lee Goble is a local clothing store owner who is on a committee of townspeople who give feedback to MIU. Goble has been a mediator ever since MIU came to town five years ago, but even he has quibbles with its policies. "I tell 'em what I think," he said. Goble, a second-generation graduate of Parsons, is glad MIU came to fill the deserted campus. But he says MIU is "controversial in town."

Dean Gabbert, editor of the Fairfield Ledger, thinks MIU's TM programs are "Mickey Mouse stuff." He says the townspeople are divided into three camps: "A small segment actually fears MIU, sees them as a threat," he says. "Another small segment is in strong support, and all the rest in between don't have any strong feelings." Gabbert places himself with the majority.

Gabbert said relations between himself and MIU's public relations personnel remain civil. "They're their own worst enemy, they try so hard," he said.

Right now, public relations is where it's at for MIU. "The missionary emphasis is there, no doubt," Thompson comments. Domash doesn't argue.

"If every university had this kind of atmosphere, the whole country would be stronger," he said. "When we go away from MIU we see how other people are just struggling when they don't have to. If they just knew what we know..."

played 30 to 40 percent disco at its peak. The number of disco tunes played now can be counted on one hand — "about 0.005 percent," he said.

"Disco is dead. Period. The term isn't even used anymore," Norton stated. "They changed the term to dance music. Disco means more than just a record. It is an image, a clothing style. It is a code of conduct, a code of ethics."

Disco's unpopularity among students reflects its decline in the area.

"It was such a fad, everyone was so rushed for disco," said Brett Owen, a sophomore from Downers Grove, Ill. "Everyone accepted it so quickly that the college students said, 'Wait, this can't be. We can't love everything someone else loves.' College students are naturally rebellious."

But others say it is not just rebellion. "I think it sucks," said Jeanne Bestenlehner, a nursing student. "It's such a hassle getting all dressed up in a slinky little dress and spiked high heels when it's much easier to go downtown in blue jeans, have a beer and relax."

One person who frequents the Fieldhouse summarized the disco dilemma:

"It's great, it sucks, it's dead."

Tomorrow: Disco is dead, long live disco.

from the embassy roof and tossed a grenade into a rear window. Seconds later, two other commandos planted another device on a front second floor porch and scurried for cover and another explosion followed.

THROUGH THE smoke and flames, commandos stormed the building, machine gun fire rattling.

Senate names Mau SCOPE director

By CINDY SCHREUDER
Staff Writer

Doug Mau was named director for the newly created Student Commission on Programming and Entertainment by the Student Senate Monday.

But the appointment was made about two hours before the Collegiate Associations Council abolished the old programming commission and unanimously approved the creation of SCOPE.

The senate created SCOPE April 25 after abolishing the Hancher Entertainment Commission, which is in debt about \$18,000. Because HEC is part of the constitution that governs the two student government organizations, CAC also had to approve the move.

Senate Vice President Kathy Tobin said that all senate actions regarding the new commission were "contingent" on gaining CAC approval of SCOPE.

Tobin, who is chairwoman of the senate ad hoc committee for appointing SCOPE members, told the CAC Monday that time constraints prompted the senate to act quickly.

"WE'VE GONE ahead because of the time constraints that we work under," Tobin said. "If this isn't done by our meeting Thursday we'll go a whole summer without a commission to program, and you won't get that debt erased next year."

When asked why CAC had not approved SCOPE before a director was chosen, CAC President Dave Arens said, "You tell me. That's their problem. I just have to make sure this thing gets brought before the CAC."

The ad hoc committee will be interviewing approximately 25 applicants for 10 commission positions today and Wednesday, and will present its recommendations to the full senate Thursday.

day.

Mau, who will assume his duties today by helping to interview the commission applicants, has designed lights and sound for two off-broadway productions, according to the application he submitted to the senate.

"I've been working with the business a long time," Mau said Monday night, adding that he will bring a "professional attitude" to the job.

"THERE'S A LOT of work to be done and there's got to be a lot of cooperation," Mau said. He said that he will help SCOPE make money by doing "thorough research" to find out what kinds of events people want to attend.

Sen. Richard Varn, ad hoc committee member, said that director candidates were asked a number of questions, including ideas for programming, scheduling, committee structure, maintaining internal consistency and getting "SCOPE on its feet."

Six of the 12 applications for director had been members of HEC, including former HEC director Steve Kolbach.

Sen. Jim Barfuss, an ad hoc committee member, said that the HEC members probably did not get a fair interview.

"It's hard to maintain face if you ax these people and then turn around and choose one of them director," Barfuss said. "Once you get the railroad going, you have to keep covering the tracks."

But Sen. Sheldon Schur, another member of the committee, said he is pleased with the choice.

"I think he (Mau) was the most competent," Schur said. "He gave a really good interview."

THE BY-LAWS for the new commission will be written this summer by members of the senate and SCOPE, Tobin said.

cambus

Cambus is now hiring Work Study employees for summer session 1980. Apply in person at the Cambus trailer. Starting Wage \$3.75 353-6565

opportunity this summer?
looking for a good paying
Standing on your head

We Offer Free
Training, Experience
And You Make

\$1,500/Month

Interviews held Wednesday,
May 7 in the Hoover Rm.,
IMU, at 3, 6, 9 pm.

Spring Chapter Meeting
U of I

American
Association
of University
Professors

Weds. May 7, 7:30 pm
Gilmore Hall, Room 106

Agenda: Election of Officers
Consideration of 1980-81
Chapter Goals

Potential new members
cordially invited to attend

Rooster

The Daily Iowan has reprinted the April 1 "ROOSTER" section. Copies are available in Room 111 CC at 10¢ each. If you wish to have them mailed, please send 50¢ per copy to: The Daily Iowan, Room 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, IA 52242.

The 3rd Annual

OLD CAPITOL CRITERIUM

Sunday, May 11, 1980, 1 pm to 8 pm
Downtown Iowa City



A whole day
of bicycle racing
USCF Races
Novice Races
(townspeople)
Promoted by BIC
(Bicyclists of Iowa City)
Watch the Daily Iowan
& listen to K-101
for details

Bicycling Workshop
Saturday, May 10
Inner Space
1705 1st Ave. IC
• Maintenance Checks
• Bike Fitting
• Safety Checks
• 101 Free Licenses

Sponsored by

The Daily Iowan &



K-101

The Album Station

Volleyball, canoe finals scheduled in IM action

By CLAUDIA RAYMOND
Staff Writer

Intramural champions will be crowned tonight in the men's and women's volleyball tournament and in the women's and co-ed canoe races as IM action draws to a close this year.

In the men's volleyball tourney, Independent upper bracket winners, 40-, will meet lower bracket titlist, PEK. In the semifinal rounds, PEK overpowered social fraternity champion Pi Kappa Alpha, 15-10, 15-3, and 40- defeated dormitory champs Wewampen, 15-3, 15-6.

In the women's division, the Stickers, a team comprised of Iowa field hockey players, will challenge the winner of the Orts and Dribbles match which was held last night. The Stickers advanced to the finals with a 15-2, 15-4 victory over Alchys.

Women's and co-ed team will race from the Canoe House bridge to the Union foot bridge and back in today's competition. Men's division winners and two teams with the second-fastest times overall will be eligible for the All-University Paddle Off following the women's and co-ed races.

IM champions were also crowned this weekend in three other events. That Frat

grabbed the men's softball title with a 13-7 triumph over Delta Sigma Delta. That Frat gained an early lead with five runs in the first inning, one in the second and three more in the third. DSD scored four runs in the fourth, but the champions pushed across four more in the final innings to claim the crown.

Last weekend at Finkbine, Bob Synder belted the ball 298 yards to win the longest drive contest. Synder upset the mystery guest, baseball Coach Duane Banks, who drove the ball 261 yards. Pi Kappa Alpha members Jeff Mostek and Steve Gardner reached 257 and 246 for third and fourth place, respectively.

In other IM events, the racquetball duo of Jay Reinsma and Bill Reiker beat the team of Brad and Scott Nau, 21-19, 21-10.

The sign-up deadline for the Faculty-Staff Golf League is Friday in Room 111 of the Field House. The doubles league will begin play May 20 at Finkbine. The Rec Department is also accepting participants for the 10th annual canoe-fishing trip for boys ages 13-16. The trip will run June 11-19 and boys will be taught canoeing, fishing and camping skills in the boundary water area of northern Minnesota. For further information contact the Rec Office at 353-3494.

Palmer wins rugby title

By H. FORREST WOOLARD
Staff Writer

When the officials of this past weekend's All-Iowa Rugby Tournament called a scrum, they weren't shouting obscenities at the players. A scrum, for all those who are not rugby enthusiasts, is a method of starting play after a minor infraction.

The eighth annual event, held on the old lower nine of Finkbine, brought together 33 teams from across the state. Palmer College downed Luther, 18-4, for championship honors after recording five straight victories in the two-day affair.

Iowa's "A" team began the tournament a little flat, according to captain Peter Snell, and dropped their first game, 6-0, to Blackhawk. In later action Saturday afternoon, the Hawks trounced Iowa State, 30-0.

"Our people weren't completely fired

up," Snell said. "The last 10 minutes we exerted pressure, but we couldn't score."

A bright spot for Iowa this past weekend was the "B" team's 17-0 win over the Irish "B" squad in the consolation finals. Iowa's "B" club reached the semifinals with an 11-0 conquest over Northern Iowa and an 18-0 thrashing of Luther "B."

CONTRARY to popular beliefs, there were few serious injuries throughout the tournament. There were the usual sprains and bruises which accompany the sport.

"I was looking for a number of serious injuries of much greater severity," athletic trainer Faye Thompson said.

"Rugby is an extremely physical game, played with great intensity and I expected much worse."

This year's tournament did actually have fewer injuries than last season, and former Iowa football player Hiram Melendez claims that credit is due to both the players and the officials.

"The clubs have taken it upon themselves to get away from contact and use more finesse," Melendez said. "The referees helped quite a bit by calling closer games."

Rugby is played with 15 to a side and the game employs constant running with football-like tactics. While football players are bogged down with protective shoulder pads, thigh pads and helmets, ruggers wear no padding. There are touchdowns, extra points and penalty kicks as well as tackling, hitting and running. The one major difference is that action is not halted until points are scored.

"I like rugby much more than football," Melendez said. "There's much more camaraderie in rugby. After the game you shake hands, have a few beers and talk over the game. You might be out for blood on the field, but once the game is over you're friends with your opponents."

PERSONAL SERVICES

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units, all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$18 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 5-16

BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665
Pregnancy Test
Confidential Help 7-1

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE
338-4800 (24 hours) 5-7

STORAGE-STORAGE
Mini-warehouse units, all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$20 per month. U Store All, dial 337-3506. 5-16

ROLLING by Certified Roll Practitioner: Bodywork for releasing chronic tension, enhancing balance and health, growth. Call The Rolling, 337-5405. 5-12

LA Iglesia De Los Cielos Azules, want to get married but don't want to join a church? Non-denominational services for everyone. Marriages, funerals, baptisms, 363-4636. Advocates of the good life. 5-12

VENEREAL disease screening for women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 5-6

PREGNANCY screening and counseling. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, 337-2111. 5-6

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous. 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 6-24

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY. Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-27

SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. Women's Preventive Health Care. Learn vaginal self-exam. Emma Goldman Clinic. For information, 337-2111. 6-27

PERSONALS

INTELLIGENT, attractive, sensual, non-smoking male, 27, seeks similar lady for relationship. 351-4959, call Saturday, Sunday evenings. 5-12

PARTY POWER: Three piece rock group for hire, cheap. Call Pop after 7 p.m. 351-7030. 5-12

CASH WITH CONVENIENCE
SAXIFRAGE pays top dollar for books, records at convenient times (12:30-5:30, Monday-Saturday) and location (215 N. Linn— 3 blocks from downtown— near Sheepshead). 337-6559. 6-9

PENZ INVESTMENT CLUB
announces its meeting:
IMU WHEEL ROOM, 8 pm
Wednesday, May 7, 1980

All persons interested in proven successful investment techniques for all size investments are welcome.

DUCKS BREATH'S record "When Girls Collide" is finally available at B.J.'s & Co-op Records. 5-8

WANTED: Students to participate in research project on the vegetarian diet. Phone 319-393-1340. 5-8

SIGRIN Gallery & Framing, 116 E. College (above Osco's), 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. 351-3330. Wood, metal section frames, mat cutting, museum board, glass, plexiglass, foam core, framing supplies, fine art posters. Quality framing at reasonable prices. Quantity discounts. 6-10

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES— Vintage clothing plus select used clothing. Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday, in **MALL MALL**, above Osco's. 5-13

GAYLINE— information and peer counseling. 353-7162, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:30 p.m.-10 p.m. 5-16

HYPNOSIS for weight reduction, smoking, improving memory. Self hypnosis. Michael Six, 351-4845. Flexible hours. 6-24

LOWEST prices on stereos, cassettes, microrecorders, TVs, microwaves, electronics, repairs. Underground Stereo, above Osco's, 337-9186. 6-10

ADVENTUROUS male seeking companionship of female grad student. P.O. Box 1493. 6-9

LETTERS for love, resumes, business, other occasions written to your specifications. Call Kelly at 338-3235 or write Box 1315, Iowa City 52244. 5-12

BLUE Cross Blue Shield protection \$26.90 monthly. Phone 351-6885. 6-17

HELP WANTED

SUMMER work, full-time — part-time. Eastern 1/2 of Iowa, West Illinois. Need car, can earn \$7 per hour. Call Mr. Sawyer, 645-2940 Wednesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m.-12 noon, May 7-8. 5-8

CARRIERS needed following areas: Dodge & Burlington; Oakcrest; Old Gold Apartments area; Seaton Grocery area; Dubuque & Church. Excellent profits, contact the Des Moines Register. 337-2289, 338-3865. 5-12

U of I Laundry: Part-time laborer for weekends and most holidays, approximately 5 1/2 hours per day. Good wage opportunity for responsible individual. Will train but applicant must have a valid chauffeur's license. Call 353-3192, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Thursday. 5-8

IMMEDIATE openings: 3 Recruiters, in sales or marketing, for Iowa City, Keokuk, & Cedar Rapids. Send resume to: Altman, Young's School of Beauty, 106-1st Street S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401. 5-12

FULL time secretary for professional office. Good interpersonal skills and a pleasant telephone voice a must. Duties include scheduling appointments, typing from dictaphone, maintaining files. Phone 337-9649. 5-12

LIFEGUARDS wanted, full or part-time. Must have senior lifeguarding or WSI qualifications. See Bill or Rick Chase at Lake McBride. 644-2315. 5-8

TWO part-time job openings for stereo salespersons. Will train. Both men and women encouraged to apply. Inquire in person. Advanced Audio, 10 E. Benton, Iowa City. 5-8

ALICE'S DAYCARE is accepting applications for a pre-school curriculum coordinator/teacher and summer work-study staff. 353-6714 days, 338-0639 evenings. 5-8

ADULT COUNSELOR
Counselor to live-in with developmentally disabled women. Salary plus benefits. Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City, 338-9212. 5-9

PARENT COUNSELORS
Couple to live-in with 5 developmentally disabled children. One may work outside the home. Salary plus benefits. Systems Unlimited, 1020 William, Iowa City, 338-9212. 5-9

Madlock suspended

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates third baseman Bill Madlock was suspended by the National League Monday for 15 days for nudging home plate umpire Jerry Crawford in the face with his glove to protest a strikeout call.

A Pirates spokesman said National League president Chub Feeney also fined Madlock, but the amount of the fine was not disclosed.

Madlock immediately appealed the suspension and fine through the Major League Baseball Players Association. The incident occurred at Three Rivers Stadium May 1 in a game with the Montreal Expos when a strikeout by Madlock ended the fifth inning and stranded three runners with the score tied 1-1. The Pirates eventually won in 10 innings, 2-1.

The suspension was effective as of Monday, the Pirates spokesman said.

TOO MUCH?
the **DEAD**
COME TO...
WOOD
6 S. Dubuque

Sportscripts

Women farewell in Heart Association run

Jan Scolastico finished seventh in Sunday's 15-mile run sponsored by the Iowa City Heart Association. Scolastico topped the women's entrants with a time of 1:50:56.5. Jane Tompkins was 10th in 1:56:02.4 and Kathleen Hussey 16th.

In the four-mile race, Roberta Fetter of Iowa City won the women's competition in 28:22.5. Diane Gill was 20th in 29:10.3. Sara Brown finished 21st in 29:47.3 and Ruth Newell captured 25th in 30:58.9

Jeff Boyle of Iowa City won overall honors in the four-mile run in 21:34.7 and John Nicholls took first in the 15-mile event (1:38:51.5).

The **Mill Restaurant**
Opens at 4:00 pm Sundays
(& the rest of the week, too)
120 E. Burlington

Coraville DRIVE-IN THEATRE
GREASE
AND **SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**
...CATCH THEM TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!
FRI & SAT BONUS
Thank God It's Friday.
Gates Open at 8:00
Show Starts at 8:30
Admission \$3.00

ASTRO
NOW SHOWING
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00
"I can't read.
I can't write."
—Chance the gardener
"He can't lose."
—Unanimous
a story of chance
BEING THERE
A CINEMA DEBUTANT INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION
A NEW LINE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE
FOR DISTRIBUTION BY United Artists
CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
PG
5:30-7:30-9:30

IOWA
Ends Wednesday
Genius. Madman.
Animal. God.
NIJINSKY
A TRUE STORY.
R
A Paramount Picture
Copyright © 1979 by Paramount Pictures Corporation
All Rights Reserved
1:30-4:00-6:30
9:00

ENGLERT
ENDS WED.
Shows 1:30-3:30
5:20-7:20-9:20
Little Darlings
R
A Paramount Picture
Copyright © 1979 by Paramount Pictures Corporation
All Rights Reserved
CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center
ENDS WED
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Kramer vs. Kramer
PG
5:30-7:30-9:30

BURGER PALACE
The best of food for
you, unbeatable
prices too.
121 Iowa Ave.

TONIGHT
2 for 1
THE FIELD HOUSE

The Daily Iowan
CARSON CITY
TONIGHT
ROAR
505 E. Burlington

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Trifles
- Row
- of war
- Booby
- Manxman's milieu
- Brownish gray
- Surprisingly
- Greet
- C.P.A.'s concerns
- Cavil
- Tease
- Quantity: Abbr.
- Equal: Fr.
- Benefit; use
- G.P.'s profession
- Summer, in Soissons
- Ordered
- Overturn
- Masters-Johnson subject
- Canberra country
- Antipollution org.
- Trademark
- Collection of Old Norse poetry
- Pen point
- Sail
- Pungs
- Where to use a wedge
- Natural —
- Blisks
- Raja's wife
- F.D.R.'s successor
- Lease
- Woosy
- Coastline
- "— Diary": Twain
- Otherwise
- Aromatic herb

DOWN

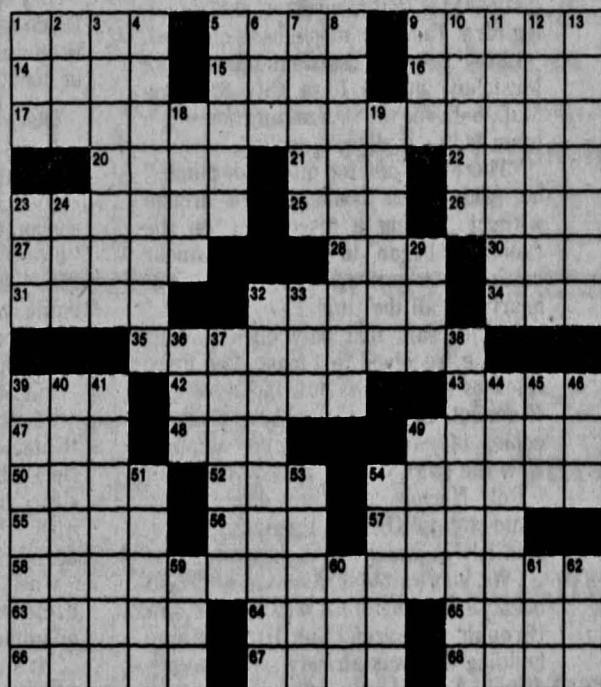
- Collector's item
- Stained
- Confuse
- Moon feature
- Belgian seaport
- Snatch
- Fraülein Braun
- Letters for Ike
- Dauntless despite discomfiture
- "Abel was I ere I saw Cain," e.g.
- Follower of a prep.
- Great architect
- Yielded
- Commit

ACROSS

- Power failures
- Emulate a b.t.o.
- Confuse
- Moon feature
- Belgian seaport
- Snatch
- Fraülein Braun
- Letters for Ike
- Dauntless despite discomfiture
- "Abel was I ere I saw Cain," e.g.
- Follower of a prep.
- Great architect
- Yielded
- Commit

DOWN

- Voracious S.A. fish
- Desert
- Fatal
- Banned pesticide
- Perverse person
- Home of Torre's men
- Breakwaters
- Carlton or Martin
- Peak
- Juan Carlos, e.g.
- Arachnid's creation
- Compass direction
- Scarlet



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAYO VETS TRAP
ALOU MARIA ROSE
MAUREENANDPETER
AER DAILY UMIK
PITTY UFO
DOROTHYANDFRANK
ERIN VETS RAE
TODD SWEET JOVE
ENE STAR ISAN
ROSEMARYANDGENE
RAG LOIS
AGIRL MALMO ARE
GERARDINEANDPAT
ANAN OMEGA TIAU
SAND GEMS ELON



Sponsored by
HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
227 S. Johnson St.
(between College Green Park
and Burlington St.)
Tuesday 6 pm-9 pm
Wednesday 3-6 pm
Thursday 3-6 pm
Friday 3-6 pm
Saturday 12-6 pm

GABE'S
presents
Feel Ray
and the **Polaroids**
Tonight & Wednesday

BIJOU
Joan Crawford and Sterling Hayden in
JOHNNY GUITAR (1954)
Nicholas Ray's perverse Freudian Western sometimes borders on parody, but its unrelenting intensity gives our laughter a nervous edge. Sterling Hayden is the anonymous gunslinger, Joan Crawford - the war between love and pride eating her insides out - is the courageous saloon-keeper, and Mercedes McCambridge (who dubbed the Devil's voice for The Exorcist) is the stereotypical hysterical female. Ernest Borgnine adds an extra touch of sleaze. (110 min.) Color. **Mon. 7:00, Tues. 8:30.**
THE POWER AND THE GLORY (1933)
Spencer Tracy, in one of his first major roles, stars as a track walker who becomes a railroad tycoon. Paramount production head Jesse Lasky called Preston Sturges' initial venture into screenwriting "the most perfect script I'd ever seen." The studio even coined a new term - "narratage" - for the flashback structure that would later provide a model for the construction of Citizen Kane. Also starring Colleen Moore and Ralph Morgan. Directed by William K. Howard with cinematography by the young James Wong Howe. (76 min.) B & W. **Mon. 9:00, Tues. 7:00**

THE NICKELODEON 208 N. Linn 351-9466
OLD STYLE QUARTS
\$1.00
Till Midnight
HAPPY HOUR 4:30-6:30 Mon.-Thurs.
WOODFIELDS
HOWDY!
10¢
Draws
7:30-10:00 pm
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
223 E. Washington Open at 7:30

Dreams close to reality for returning Iowa diver

By HOWIE BEARDSLEY
Staff Writer

As a member of the Iowa diving squad three years ago, Randy Ableman had the same visions that flash through every athlete's mind from time to time. The vision was to be the best — No. 1. He even had hopes of making the U.S. Olympic team.

But Ableman is not one of your ordinary athletes. And, slowly but surely, his dream is coming true.

It is a fairy tale story that has put Ableman on the U.S. diving team and among the top-ranked divers in the country. A story that began in Cedar Rapids, moved to Iowa City, departed for Mission Viejo, Calif., and back to Iowa.

"I'm very excited about coming back to Iowa," said Ableman, who last week signed a national letter of intent with Diving Coach Bob Rydze. "It's going to be great to be diving under Coach Rydze again and being back on the Iowa campus."

As a competitor at powerful Washington High School, Ableman was crowned state diving champion his junior and senior years while earning All-American status. After that, it was top honors in AAU National Age Group Championship meets and a first- and second-place finish, respectively, in the one- and three-meter events of the 1977 Pan-Am Age Group Championships.

THE PINT-SIZED diver continued his climb toward the top

in 1977, enrolling at Iowa and placing 24th as a freshman at the NCAA Championships. The only problem, however, was the fact that 1977 was also a time of crisis for Ableman and a bunch of Hawkeyes rated seventh nationally by Swimming World magazine.

The problem centered around a Field House diving tank built in 1929 at a depth of 9 feet, 8 inches — 3 feet, 4 inches short of present NCAA standards. Rydze, Ableman and members of both men's and women's squads expressed concern over the dangerous shallow depth in January. One day later, university officials countered with the removal of all pool boards and a one-year diving ban until completion of last summer's \$450,000 renovation project and the deepening of the diving well to 17 feet.

Unfortunately, the construction project was not early enough to keep Ableman, two-time Spanish Olympian Ricardo Comacho, All-American Ann Bowers and reigning Big Eight champion Denise Buchheister from pulling up stakes and moving elsewhere for a college education and diving experience.

"It's sort of funny looking back at the diving problem now," Ableman said. "But the conditions were very dangerous and very serious for today's kinds of divers. Ten feet of water was just too shallow to compete in."

"When we complained about the conditions, we didn't expect the university to take im-

mediate action — especially when the same kinds of complaints had been heard before," he added. "But once the article on the problem hit the DI, that was the end of diving at the Field House pool."

Ableman relocated in Mission Viejo, where he has spent the past two years diving under U.S. Olympic Diving Coach Ron O'Brien while taking classes this year at Saddleback Junior College. And, if past and present achievements are any indication, his two-year absence from Iowa has done little to hurt his life-long dreams.

"I'VE GROWN UP A lot the past two years and I've learned a hell of a lot being with the divers and Coach O'Brien out in Mission," Ableman said. "It was just hopeful thinking (in 1977) to make the Olympic squad. Now I know I can do it."

Rydze will be the first to admit he too was hopeful the last two years about Ableman returning to Iowa. In fact, Rydze will have the services of both Ableman and Bowers next season.

"The diving circle in the U.S. really isn't that big, and all the college coaches knew Randy and Ann had dove under me in high school and in college," Rydze said. "So not many of them tried to get them to go to their school."

"I had my doubts so many times," he added. "But in the back of my mind I knew Ann and Randy would come back af-

ter working out in Mission a couple years."

"When I first left, I thought I'd come back for sure," Ableman confessed. "But the more I was out here (in Mission Viejo) the more suitable things seemed to be toward my diving. But in the end it was the fact of being closer to home and with Coach Rydze and the old team that made up my mind."

Ableman plans to be back in Iowa around July. But any thoughts of a homecoming will have to wait until after the June Olympic Trials in Houston and a shot at the Olympic squad.

"He's one of the top two or three divers in the country," Rydze said. "So he's got a good chance as anyone to make the Olympic team."

"Even if I do make the team, there won't be an Olympics for us," said Ableman in reference to the nation's boycott. "Those who make the diving team will split up into two squads and go on what will be called a Goodwill Tour to Asia and to Europe to compete."

"That certainly won't be like competing in the Moscow Olympics," he concluded. "But just making the U.S. Olympic team is a big enough honor for me."



United Press International
Minnesota's Roy Smalley hits the dirt but was thrown out while stealing third in the Twins' contest with Baltimore Monday. The Orioles' third baseman Doug DeCinces made the play. Minnesota pulled out the win, however, 4-2.

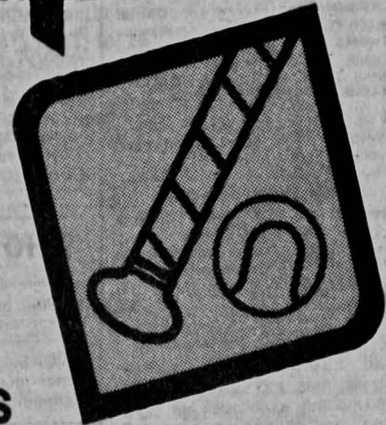
The Royal Lichtenstein Circus

Where: The Pentacrest
When: May 7, 12 noon
COME ONE! COME ALL!



Sponsored by the
Catholic Student Center

IOWA



VS

WESTERN ILLINOIS
DOUBLE-HEADER - DOUBLE-HEADER

4:00 TODAY
MERCER PARK

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By United Press International
(Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	12	9	.571	—
Toronto	12	9	.571	—
Milwaukee	10	8	.556	1/2
Boston	11	10	.524	1
Baltimore	9	12	.429	3
Detroit	8	14	.364	4 1/2
Cleveland	7	13	.350	4 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	15	9	.625	—
Chicago	12	10	.545	2
Texas	11	10	.524	2 1/2
Kansas City	11	10	.524	2 1/2
California	11	11	.500	3
Seattle	12	13	.480	3 1/2
Minnesota	10	13	.435	4 1/2

Monday's Results

(All Times EDT)

Minnesota at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.

Milwaukee at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.

Boston at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Cleveland at Oakland, 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday's Games

New York (Tiant 2-1) at Milwaukee

Caldwell 3-1, 8:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Zahn 2-2) at Baltimore

(McGregor 0-1), 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City (Gura 3-1) at Chicago

(Trout 1-2), 8:30 p.m.

Boston (Hurst 2-0) at Texas (Medich 1-0), 8:35 p.m.

Toronto (Lemanczyk 1-3) at California

(Aase 3-1), 10:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Barker 3-1) at Oakland

(McCarthy 3-1), 10:30 p.m.

Detroit (Petty 0-0) at Seattle (Beattie 2-2), 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Oakland

Detroit at Seattle, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By United Press International
(Night games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	13	7	.650	—
Chicago	11	8	.579	1 1/2
Philadelphia	9	10	.474	3 1/2
St. Louis	9	12	.429	4 1/2
Montreal	9	13	.409	5
New York	7	14	.333	6 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	16	7	.696	—
Cincinnati	15	9	.625	1 1/2
Los Angeles	14	9	.609	2
San Diego	11	12	.476	5
Atlanta	8	13	.381	7
San Francisco	8	16	.333	8 1/2

Monday's Results

Montreal 10, Houston 1

Atlanta at Philadelphia, night

Cincinnati at New York, night

San Francisco at St. Louis, night

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati (LaCoss 3-2) at New York

(Falcone 1-2), 8:05 p.m.

Houston (Niekro 3-1) at Montreal

(Grimley 1-1), 1:35 p.m.

San Diego (Wise 2-1) at Chicago

(Hernandez 1-1), 2:30 p.m.

Atlanta (Niekro 1-4) at Philadelphia

(Rudven 3-4), 7:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Sutton 2-0) at Pittsburgh

(Candelaria 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

San Francisco (Knepper 2-2) at St. Louis

(Kaat 1-1), 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Montreal

San Diego at Chicago

San Francisco at St. Louis

Cincinnati at New York, night

Atlanta at Philadelphia, night

Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, night

Bullets' coach resigns

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Dick Motta will not return next season as coach of the Washington Bullets, even though he has one year remaining on his contract.

Bullet owner Abe Pollin gave Motta permission last week to seek one of the vacant NBA coaching jobs — Dallas, Detroit, San Antonio and San Diego — and Motta seems most interested in the San Antonio post.

A spokesman for the Spurs said Motta talked last Thursday and Friday with owner Angelo Drossos and General Manager Bob Bass. Motta said he is interested in that job.

The
Mill Restaurant
Opens at 4:00 pm Sundays
(& the rest of the week, too)
120 E. Burlington

frohwein office supply

QUALITY HON FILE CABINET SALE

2- and 4-Drawer
22 Inches Deep

SAVE 25%

4-Drawer
Reg. \$89.95
Sale Price
\$67.50

2-Drawer
Reg. \$56.95
Sale Price
\$42.75

Cabinets come in grey, black, or sand.
Cash & Carry.
While Quantities Last.

frohwein office supply

337-7505
211 E. Washington
Downtown
Mon. 9 to 9
Tues. - Sat. 9 to 5

338-7083
1814 Lower
Muscatine Rd.
(Mail Area)
Mon. - Fri. 8:30 to 5

Wedding
Invitations
and Supplies

**CARDS
ET CETERA**

109 S. Dubuque

1980
Iowa Dance
Film Festival

MODERN DANCE
IN AMERICA

Films for
Tuesday
May 6, 7:30 p.m.
Phillips Auditorium

- Denishawn
- Ruth St. Denis by Baribault
- Radha - Ruth St. Denis
- Four Solos - Mary Wigman
- Negro Spirituals - Helen Tamiris

TICKETS: \$2.00

For further information, call:
338-3149 or 353-6271

Sponsored jointly by
Hancher Circle for
the Performing Arts
and Dance Focus - Iowa City

No doubt about it; paper work costs your firm a lot of money.

That's especially true if you handle your own health care claims.

Checking, rechecking, trying to get confidential information, typing up long forms. Complicated medical terms. Record keeping.

All of it costs you money in salaries and wages for administrating employees.

That's money that must be added to the total cost of your health care program.

The Blue Cross and Blue Shield identification card takes care of all that for you. Benefits are paid to member hospitals and participating physicians automatically on basic coverage.

Your employees will like the way the Blue Cross and Blue Shield identification card gets them health care services quickly without a lot of red tape.

If you'd like to trade a lot of pounds of paper for simple plastic cards, call or write.



**Blue Cross
Blue Shield**

of Iowa

Des Moines/Sioux City

Blue Cross and Blue Shield Offices:

Ames 50010
111 Lynn
515/292-7201

Burlington 52601
318 Burlington Bldg.
3rd & Washington
319/752-0195

Cedar Rapids 52406
907-915 American
Bldg.
319/366-5348

Clinton 52732
Suite 408, Wilson
Bldg.
319/242-2249

Creston 50801
208 N. Elm
515/782-5651

Davenport 52803
Mid Town Plaza
Bldg.
1706 Brady St.
319/326-1688

Des Moines 50307
636 Grand Ave.
515/245-4852

Dubuque 52001
709 Dubuque Bldg.
319/588-2033

Iowa City 52240
1027 Hollywood
Boulevard
319-351-7656

Marshalltown 50158
2nd & Linn
Morris Plan Bldg.
515/752-4661

Mason City 50401
Willowbrook Plaza
1410 6th St. S.W.
515/424-3162

Newton 50208
425 1st Ave., East
515/792-5029

Ottumwa 52501
625 E. Pennsylvania
Ave.
515/682-7523

Red Oak 51566
213 Washington
Ave.
712/623-4221

Sioux City 51102
3rd & Pierce Sts.
800/352-4921

Waterloo 50702
3641 Kimball Ave.
319/235-7037

® Registered Service Mark of the Blue Cross Association
® Registered Service Mark of the Blue Shield Association