

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Monday, June 6, 1983

Developer arranges financing for hotel

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Iowa City's downtown Holiday Inn Hotel project took a "major step forward" this weekend as City Manager Neal Berlin reported that financing for the facility had been completed.

"He (Developer Vernon Beck) obtained a letter of credit from a Minneapolis Savings and Loan for the entire project," Berlin said Sunday. "This is a major step forward."

Berlin said Beck is still talking with Hawkeye State Bank about possible financing for the hotel, which will be located next to the Iowa City Public Library.

The Minneapolis-based developer had told the council in January he planned on funding the \$12 million project entirely through Iowa City financial institutions, but apparently Beck was unable to put any deals together.

THESE NEW developments come as good news for council members who have watched Beck struggle for months with Iowa City, Des Moines, and Minneapolis banks to try and obtain a letter of credit for nearly \$8 million to fund the venture. Financing for the project was supposed to have been completed by May 10, the date when the city's application for a \$2.7 million federal loan was due.

Beck, however, had virtually none of the money he needed by that time. "I'm fairly confident we'll get this done," he told the council in late April. "But you have to remember nothing's done until it's done."

"I'm very happy," Councilor Larry Lynch said. "This has been a very long problem for us and one of the stumbling blocks for the project. This is a step in the right direction, but you've got to remember it isn't built yet."

Lynch added the completed financing would have a positive impact on the city's urban development action grant application. Officials from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development had told city representatives that incomplete financing would hurt the city's request for federal money.

"WE KNEW IF the financing was incomplete it would put the kiss of death on the project," Mayor Mary Neuhouser said. "I'm very pleased everything was able to be worked out. Now we can get rolling with this."

Councilor David Perret is a bit less enthusiastic about recent developments, saying he would like to see something in writing from Beck and Midwest Savings and Loan about the agreement.

"I think I would prefer to see a letter that does say that before I comment too much," Perret said.

Beck could not be reached for comment.

The city also had more good news about the hotel this week as a meeting with the State Historical Society was termed by Perret as going "very, very well." The agency had raised objections to the hotel project because of the "negative aesthetic impact" it might have on the College Block Buildings.

PERRET SAID it appears this issue would not jeopardize the federal grant the city hopes to get. City Planner Andrea Hauer said that by early July the city should know whether it has obtained the loan.

Construction on the hotel is slated to begin this September, with a completion date of December 1984. The eight-story complex will add 178 rooms to the Iowa City hotel market.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

The sand of music

Eleven year-old Scott Webster of Lisbon, Iowa, greets his fans as KRNA air personality Jeff Harmon announces that Webster is the winner of the "best male body contest" at the KRNA Beach Party held Sunday at the Coralville Reservoir. Members of the "Fieldhouse Five" sing and dance during a contest to

see which group of party-goers could best imitate the Beach Boys. The five women practiced their routine a few minutes before the competition began. All their practice was in vain, though, as a self-proclaimed "dynamic duo," Red & Pig, won the event with their version of the Do Run Run.

Libya official shot 7 times in Lebanon

United Press International

Libya's highest-ranking diplomat in Lebanon was shot seven times in an assassination attempt Sunday night at a Beirut hotel and reported in serious but stable condition, police said. The gunman escaped.

"Catch him, catch him. Don't let him get away," shouted Libya's charge d'affaires Abdel Kader Ghouka as he fell in a pool of blood in the Napoleon hotel in the Moslem Hamra sector of Beirut about 11:30 p.m., an employee said.

It was not known if the attack was connected to a month-old mutiny among radical members of the PLO against Yasser Arafat, who has accused Tripoli of financing the rebellion.

Arafat last month vowed to "cut off the tongue" of Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy for interfering in the affairs of the guerrilla organization and called Khadafy "an ant" who should "get back to your hole."

STATE-RUN BEIRUT radio said the gunman entered the hotel and asked to speak with Ghouka.

Ghouka, who lived in the hotel, is the highest-ranking Libyan in Lebanon. Libya's ambassador was ordered to return to Tripoli after Beirut signed the troop withdrawal accord with Israel May 17.

The radio said Ghouka and the assailant met in the lobby of the hotel and began talking when "the attacker suddenly brandished a 9 mm pistol and immediately started shooting."

Ghouka was hit twice in the stomach and chest and once each in his neck, left hand and left thigh, the radio said.

It said the attacker fled and that Ghouka was carried eight blocks to the American University Hospital.

Ghouka was admitted to the hospital in grave condition, but is now stable, his physician said.

"EVERYTHING IS under control," the physician said. "His condition is not that serious and much better than the moment he was

wheeled into the emergency."

Beirut radio said police were questioning two witnesses who talked to the gunman before Ghouka entered the lobby. Lebanese troops also sealed off all roads near the hospital.

In Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley, a pro-Libyan guerrilla group moved men and heavy weapons into the area to reinforce the mutiny against PLO Chairman Arafat, Palestinian officials said.

Reinforcements from the Libyan-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, headed by Ahmed Jibril, were seen on a military supply road crossing into the Bekaa through Syria, the officials said.

Jibril's group is one of three Palestinian factions in the PLO backing the mutineers who claim Arafat has grown too moderate and would evacuate PLO's 10,000 guerrillas from Lebanon rather than wage continued war for a Palestinian homeland.

LEBANESE SECURITY sources said 16 people were killed Saturday in heavy fighting between rival factions of Al Fatah, the largest guerrilla group in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa said only three people were wounded. The region was reported to be tense but calm Sunday.

Arafat arrived in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, for talks with Saudi leaders, returning from visits to Romania and Algeria. He was planning to visit India next.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad said the troop withdrawal accord was "more dangerous than the Camp David accords" because it contained "more restraints" than the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, the official news agency SANA reported.

Assad has called the accord a document of surrender and, backed by Libya, refused to withdraw Syria's 40,000 troops from Lebanon.

Guerrillas alienated by Arafat diplomacy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Yasser Arafat's diplomatic quest for a Palestinian homeland has made him increasingly remote from his traditional followers, whose frustration with his leadership erupted into open revolt 27 days ago.

His remoteness — and one reason for the guerrilla mutiny against him — is illustrated by a recent incident.

A Palestinian guerrilla sat silently waiting in his wheelchair, holding a velvet-framed color photograph of his 19-year-old son, killed in the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. He wanted to give it to Arafat — his commander in chief. An Arafat aide told the crippled guerrilla, also wounded in the fighting in Lebanon, that "Abu Ammar," Arafat's nom de guerre, was too busy with diplomacy to see him.

For years, the Palestine Liberation Organization has been divided on whether to wage war against Israel for the "liberation" of Palestine, or whether to pursue diplomatic ways of

Analysis

obtaining land for a Palestinian state.

ON MAY 10, Col. Said Mussa, better known by his code name Abu Mussa, smashed the radio transmitter of the Palestinian Yarmouk Brigade in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa Valley and unleashed a mutiny against Arafat within the Al Fatah group he founded in 1957.

Abu Mussa had been serving as deputy chief of operations for Al Fatah, the PLO's main guerrilla group.

The Bekaa Valley was ripe for insurrection: 10,000 PLO guerrillas had stayed on the front lines all winter, with bitterness festering over the PLO's crushing defeat following the Israeli invasion of Lebanon last June 6.

See Analysis, page 5A

Inside

Index

Arts/entertainment.....	4B
City.....	2A
Classifieds.....	2B, 3B
Crossword.....	6A
During the break.....	4A
Movies.....	8A, 2B
Sports.....	1B, 2B
TV today.....	8A
University.....	3A
Viewpoints.....	7A

Weather

Partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Highs today in the middle 60s to lower 70s. Lows tonight in the middle 40s to lower 50s. Highs Tuesday in the 70s.

Legislators split on admissions standards

By Mike Heffern
Metro Editor

Two key state legislators say they disagree over what the admissions standards at the UI should be and on whether legislative intervention is needed to improve education and curtail enrollment at state financed schools.

Rep. Mike Connolly, D-Dubuque, and House Speaker Donald Avenson, D-Olwein, agrees that the UI faculty's approval of more stringent admission standards for students entering the College of Liberal Arts is a step in the right direction toward limiting the UI's burgeoning enrollment. But the two legislators do not agree whether

Reaction

UI enrollment is expected to peak a year earlier and be 1,000 students fewer than previously anticipated because of more stringent admission standards approved in a vote by the UI faculty.....Page 4A

further restrictions should be placed on UI admission standards as a means of improving education.

Connolly said that it may be up to the state legislature to take the next step towards making public education "more efficient" by raising the stan-

dards further than those already approved.

A VOTE BY the UI faculty approved the raising of automatic admission standards for students entering the liberal arts college in the fall semester of 1984. Under the new standards, Iowa students not graduating in the top half of their high school graduating class will need an American College Test score of 24 or above to be accepted.

The automatic admittance of students in the top half of their graduating class, Connolly said, is not strict enough and he said the legislature will be looking at the possibility of raising that mark further.

Avenson agreed with Connolly that

the new standards are a solid step toward controlling enrollment but he questioned whether further restrictions would improve education in the state.

Connolly said the state can no longer afford to educate as many students as they have in the past. "All of this must be considered in the context of the state's \$2 billion budget, with half of that going to education," Connolly said.

"The net effect (of the admissions standards) is that almost anyone can go to the university," Connolly said, "and maybe we can't afford that anymore."

But Avenson said that the state universities need to maintain "as open an

enrollment situation as possible."

"I WOULD HAVE qualms about changing the standards from allowing those graduating in the upper half of their class," Avenson said, "and I don't think the legislature would stand for it."

Connolly said he thinks that many students now attending the three state universities could be better served at community colleges or vocational schools. Channeling students through those facilities would also ease enrollment burdens at the state schools, he said.

"Legislators around the country are considering ways to improve standards

See Reaction, page 5A

Briefly

United Press International

African leaders try to unite

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI) — Leaders of 32 African leaders arrived Sunday for a third try to convene the Organization of African Unity's 19th summit and perhaps a last chance at preserving the OAU itself. Libya's Col. Moammar Khadafi, whose radical policies contributed to the collapse of the last summit last year, was confident of becoming chairman of the group.

Murders shock tiny town

GREENCASTLE, Pa. (UPI) — Churchgoers in this tiny farm community, 45 miles from Harrisburg, were "shocked and horrified" Sunday by police claims that their pastor killed two of his three wives to collect insurance and continue an affair with a teenager.

State police said the Rev. Donald Lewis Clark, 52, killed himself with an arsenic overdose when confronted in April with evidence of the crimes.

Theater Tonys are awarded

NEW YORK (UPI) — Author/actor Harvey Fierstein's *Torch Song Trilogy*, a three-play comedy about homosexual love and a romantic triangle, took the best play award Sunday at the 1983 Tony Awards.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, critically lambasted for their work in the sold-out revival of Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, got no nominations.

But Burton co-hosted this 37th annual Tony Awards telecast.

Nixon aide is ordained

BURLINGAME, Calif. (UPI) — Former Nixon aide Jeb Stuart Magruder, who went to prison for his role in the Watergate scandal then devoted his life to religious work, was ordained Sunday as a Presbyterian minister.

Magruder, 48, whose request for a pardon on his Watergate charges was recently turned down by President Reagan, said "My pardon was through Jesus." He will continue to serve as an assistant at a suburban San Francisco church where he has been teaching bible classes and adult ethics.

Quoted...

That figure is really out to lunch unless we get some assistance from them, for crying out loud.

—Councilor John Balmer reacting to a \$500,000 airport construction project suggested by the Federal Aviation Administration as a way for Iowa City to show its "good faith" toward the airport. See story, page 4A.

Postscripts

Postscripts policy

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

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

Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
 - Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
 - Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
 - Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.
- Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

Events

Two films dealing with women's lives will be shown between 12:10 and 1 p.m. at a brown bag lunch at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison St. In *Aunt Arie* an 87-year-old woman talks about changes during her lifetime. *Ruth Stout's Garden* is a biographical portrait of a 90-year-old woman who has perfected a unique "no dig, no work" method of gardening.

"Reversal of the Aging Process through the Transcendental Meditation Program" will be the subject of a lecture sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society at 8:15 p.m. in Meeting Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

Announcements

Hours for the UI Main Library during the summer session (June 7-July 29) will be:
Monday-Friday — 7:30 a.m.-midnight
Saturday — 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday — 10 a.m. - midnight.
Each departmental library will post its own hours for this period.

A six-week advanced assertiveness training workshop that focuses on Power and Relationships will be offered the beginning of this month at the Women's Resource and Action Center. The workshop will include discussion and exercises in the areas of advanced communication, body awareness and movement, and issues in power and love. To preregister or for more information, call 353-6265.

USPS 143-360

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City

Sheller-Globe sued for leaking waste

By Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

The leak of a toxic pollutant into Iowa City's sewer system that damaged three digesters at the city's pollution plant in late May or June of 1981 has led to a \$600,000 civil suit against the Sheller-Globe Corporation of Iowa City.

Iowa City attorneys claimed in the suit filed in Johnson County court Friday that a heat exchanger owned by the Iowa City corpora-

tion leaked a plasticizer called Di-isonyl, or DINP, which is classified by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency as a toxic pollutant.

The suit also contends that the DINP mixed with the atmosphere and biodegraded into 1-nonyl-alcohol, which damaged three anaerobic digesters at the city's sewage treatment plant. The digesters were disabled for several months, forcing the city to seek alternate measures in disposing of waste.

The suit estimates the cost of repairs to the

three digesters at over \$100,000. An additional \$500,000 is being sought in punitive damages.

"WE HAVE NO specific amount listed," said David Brown, assistant city attorney, but "we know that the cost to the city is going to be over \$100,000."

According to the documents filed, Sheller-Globe, which manufactures accessory car parts, had assured city officials that DINP was not in the city's sewer system and that the Ohio-based corporation did

"willfully ... discharge large amounts of leaked DINP into the city sanitary sewer without notifying the city."

The suit, filed by City Attorney Robert Jensen and Brown, claimed Sheller-Globe was negligent for not properly maintaining or inspecting a heat exchanger to prevent DINP leakage, and for failing to shut down the exchanger once a leak was discovered.

Sheller-Globe was also charged with failing to adequately contain the leak and stop a spill into the sewer system.

Man pleads guilty to carrying concealed weapon

By Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

An Iowa City man was sentenced Friday to two years in the Division of Adult Corrections after pleading guilty to a weapons charge May 18 in Johnson County District Court.

Michael O. Maxey, 21, of 1515 Ridge St., pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon following an incident in the 300 block

Courts

of East Washington Street on March 2, according to court records. Charges of assault were dropped Friday.

Besides the two-year sentence, Maxey was also ordered by District Judge Joseph

Thornton to pay restitution, court costs and the cost of his court-appointed attorney.

Joseph P. Mooney of Iowa City was given two years probation on a second-degree theft charge Friday in Johnson County court.

Mooney, who was also ordered by Judge Thomas Horn to make restitution, possessed stolen furniture from the Knock On Wood furniture store of Iowa City in September.

A Fairfield, Iowa, woman received a deferred judgement and was ordered to pay restitution on a fourth-degree theft charge in Johnson County court Thursday.

Harriet D. Tripp of 904 E. Madison St., Fairfield, took clothing items valued at over \$75 from the J.C. Penney store at the Old Capitol Center Jan. 16, according to court records. Her bond was exonerated.

Man treated after dog bites him

Gary A. Stock, R.R. 1, Lone Tree, was treated at Mercy Hospital Friday after his dog bit him on the mouth, according to Iowa City police. The wound required one stitch.

Roberta Detweiler of 2205 Clark Ave., Marion, backed into a parked car belonging to Michael J. Dunlop of 322 N. Clinton St., Saturday at the QuikTrip store at 301 Market St. Damage was estimated at \$250 to both

Police beat

vehicles.

The rear window of a 1981 Volvo was broken out early Saturday morning, according to police. Damage to the car, owned by George Pessagno, 607 Center St., is valued at \$200.

Iowans' tax load portion dips

Iowans' state and local tax burden as a proportion of total income dropped during the 1970s, according to a researcher at the UI Institute of Public Affairs.

"Iowa's taxes actually decreased during the last 10 years by 11 percent while the national average was a 3 percent drop," Joyce Campana said.

The average Iowan paid \$111 in state and local taxes in 1981 for every \$1,000

of income, ranking the state 23rd in tax burden, compared with the national average of \$113, she said.

Campana said the highest state is Alaska, whose residents pay \$50 in state and local taxes for every \$1,000 earned.

"We could be a lot higher and compared to some surrounding states we're doing pretty good," she said.

SUMMER SATURDAY AND EVENING COURSES

AMERICAN STUDIES:

- 45:002 America in the 1960's. Thomas Doherty, instructor. 7-9:30 p.m. Tues.-Thurs. 204 EPB.
- 45:005 TV in America. Jeffrey S. Miller, instructor. 7-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Wed. 210 EPB.
- 45:007 Women in Urban America. Dian Gottlob, instructor. 7-9:30 p.m. Mon.-Wed. 208 EPB.
- 45:007 Images of Blacks in Films. Mark A. Reid, instructor. 7-9 p.m. Tues.-Thurs. W18 SSH.

For more information, contact the Saturday & Evening Class Program, W400 Seashore Hall, or come to the first class session.

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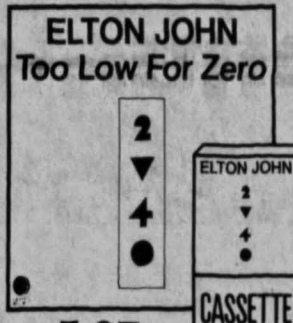
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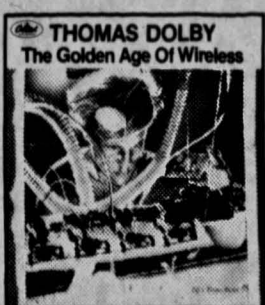
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5.97
E.M.I.



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Capitol



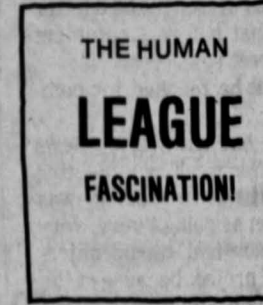
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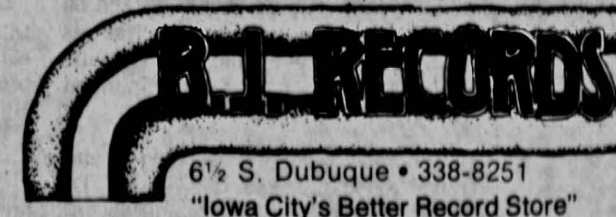
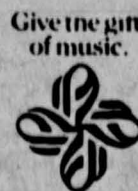
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DI Classified Ads bring results

University

UI appeals court's power in tenure suit

By Tom Buckingham
Assistant Metro Editor

The UI must decide by Tuesday whether it will appeal a decision handed down May 17 by a Johnson County District Court judge ruling that the court has proper jurisdiction over a lawsuit filed by UI anatomy professor Asa Black against the university.

The suit stems from a decision made by UI President James O. Freedman in November. At that time Freedman denied Black a promotion and tenure that would have been retroactive to July 1981, contrary to the recommendation made to him by a Faculty Senate Judicial Review Commission.

Black appealed to the state Board of Regents, which refused to hear the appeal. Black then filed a suit in January appealing Freedman's decision.

ELIZABETH OSENBAUGH, assistant state attorney general who represented the UI, argued "it was premature to go to court," because university procedures for reconsideration had not been exhausted yet. At the time he denied his tenure, Freedman extended Black's contract two years so that he could complete the work required for tenure. Freedman said he would reconsider granting tenure at the end of the two-year period.

However, Black's attorney, Clara Oleson, said Black had already done everything required for tenure and that the UI had followed improper procedures in denying tenure.

Judge Vern L. Robinson rejected the UI's request that the suit be dismissed for lack of jurisdiction. Robinson said in his ruling that he could not agree

with the UI "without a more extensive record" of the case. Robinson stressed that his ruling pertained only to the question of jurisdiction, not whether Black's claims against the UI are valid or not.

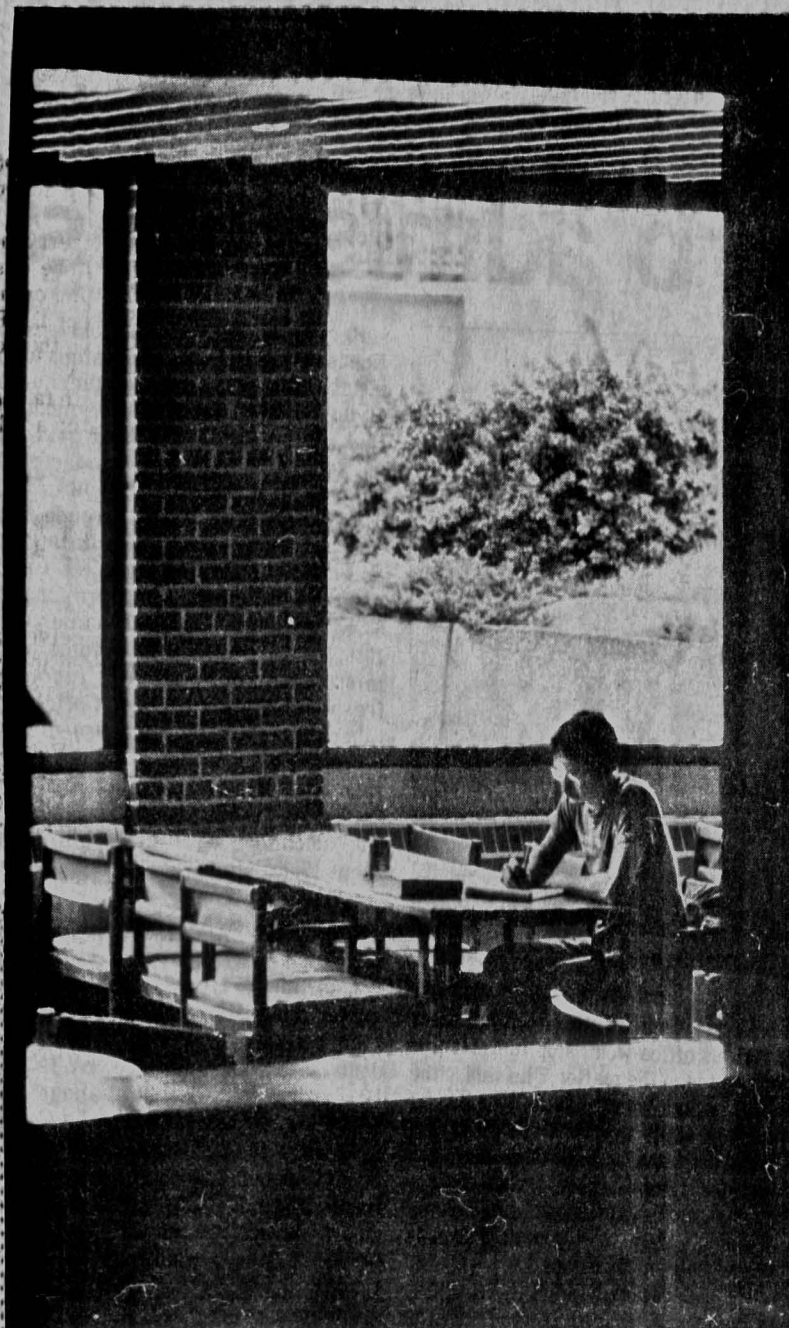
The UI would have needed to decide earlier whether to file an appeal or not, but Osenbaugh was granted a week's extension past the original filing deadline. Osenbaugh would not comment on whether the UI had decided to appeal or not.

BLACK HAS BEEN AN assistant professor in the UI anatomy department since July 1975. First denied promotion to associate professor with tenure in December 1980, Black appealed the decision and a faculty hearing panel decided in his favor. However, Freedman decided against granting Black tenure.

The suit charges that Black was denied the right of free speech, due process, equal protection and application of the law, and academic freedom by the UI.

The suit also states that Black was denied access to documents and evidence in control of the defendants and was denied the opportunity to present his own witnesses. The suit goes on to state that because of his loss of the "right to lifetime employment at the University of Iowa," Black "has been placed in an insecure employment situation."

In addition to Freedman, defendants in the suit include the UI, the state of Iowa, the Board of Regents, UI College of Medicine Dean John W. Eckstein and UI Anatomy Department head Terence Williams.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Write on

The Union Wheel Room was still quiet enough before the summer session starts for Jim Ruesch, a junior psychology major from Charles City, to write a letter to a friend in Mason City. Summer classes at the UI begin Tuesday.



I FOUND IT IN THE WANT ADS UNDER "CONVERTIBLES."

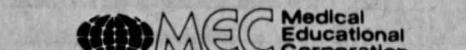
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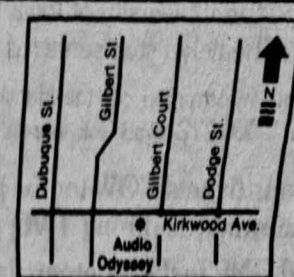
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Regents' decisions will affect faculty

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

UI faculty members must look hard to find much reassurance in the decisions made by the state Board of Regents during its May meeting.

In two separate actions, the board placed obstacles in front of a faculty already facing bulging enrollment and aging facilities.

One of these actions was to side with the UI administration when it split with UI faculty representatives on two clauses in the new faculty dispute procedures.

Faculty dispute procedures are intended to ensure fairness for both parties when troubles arise over the granting of tenure, according to Michael Brody, UI pharmacology professor and member of the committee that drafted the present dispute procedures.

To foster this fairness, the UI Faculty Council hammered out revisions for the present dispute procedures. All changes met with administrative approval except the plan to delete the "reasonableness" clause and the stipulation that costs of legal counsel be reimbursed by the UI if the faculty member wins the case.

THE FACULTY wants to delete a section which states, "if reasonable persons could disagree about the justification for the decision that is being challenged by a faculty member... the panel shall sustain the decision."

This section was the basis for UI President James O. Freedman's decision to return the Asa Black tenure dispute to the Anatomy Department for reconsideration.

However, "one can always find reasonable people who would disagree," Brody said.

UI Faculty Senate President Peg Burke told the board this was a standard "not to be achieved this side of Utopia."

The second clause in question concerned whether the UI should reimburse the cost of legal defense for faculty who win their cases. Burke said legal counsel has become "necessary and costly" — as much as \$7,000.

Freedman said such payment would be "an unwise use of university funds." The UI administration can call on the state attorney

general if the faculty engages legal counsel.

BURKE SAID state resources shouldn't pay for just one side. She quoted Eleanor Roosevelt to the board saying, "justice can not be for one side alone."

In another action the board approved next year's preliminary budget ceilings with no pay hikes for the faculty or staff of the three state universities and two specialty schools it governs.

In its past session the Iowa Legislature appropriated nothing directly toward salary increases for 1983-84.

"It has not been an easy budget to make," Randall Beanson, UI vice president for finance, told the regents.

Regent Ann Jorgensen agreed this was a "somewhat disconcerting" financial situation. "It's not a lot of fun to approve an operating budget when you're trying to educate students with no increases in salaries."

Iowa State University President Robert Parks said he feared the "all pervasive problem" of no salary increases will "exacerbate all other problems."

HE SAID IT is extremely important to push for a faculty vitality fund in the second half of the 1983-85 biennium. The regents had requested about \$7 million from the state for each year of the biennium to keep faculty salaries competitive with comparable universities.

The Iowa Legislature, upon recommendation of Gov. Terry Branstad, did establish a 6.6 percent state salary increase for 1984-85.

"This is a year in which we have to live on hope," Parks said. "Faculties are smart, but they take an awful lot of reassuring."

Regent Percy Harris urged the university presidents to carry out that encouragement.

But Freedman said he was "deeply disappointed" that regents' employees will receive no salary increases next year, while educators in every other educational sector will enjoy state-appropriated raises.

He also said it becomes harder to be hopeful about the legislature ever approving money for a vitality fund that has been rejected time after time.

Standards will curb admissions

By Mike Heffern
Metro Editor

UI enrollment is expected to peak one year earlier and be 1,000 students fewer than previously anticipated because of more stringent admission standards approved in a vote by the UI faculty. The new standards are seen as a means of slowing enrollment growth that UI officials feel is threatening the quality of education.

The 516-to-96 vote will allow the automatic admission standards to be raised for students entering the UI College of Liberal Arts in the fall semester of 1984.

The new standards were first spelled out in a memorandum sent in May by UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington to UI deans and department heads. Ballots were then sent to all UI faculty members by Howard Laster, dean of the liberal arts college, for them to vote on Remington's recommendation.

THE NEW STANDARDS will require an American College Test score of 24 for all Iowa resident high school graduates who are not in the top half of their class to be automatically admitted. The highest possible score on the ACT is 36. Non-resident students must be in the upper 30 percent of their high school graduating class or must have an ACT score of 25 or above.

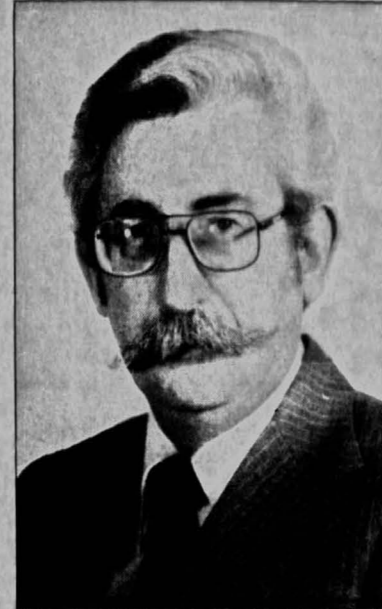
State law requires that the admission standards for non-residents be at least as stringent as the standards ap-



James O. Freedman

plied to Iowa students. The reason for the 20-point gap between the class ranking used to admit Iowa students over the class ranking used for non-residents is because the rate of enrollment growth for non-resident students is greater.

UI President James O. Freedman presented the results of the vote at last month's state Board of Regents meeting. "They (the regents) realize the step is a necessary one," Freedman said. "It's a beginning toward reaching an end to the very great pressures of enrollment."



Richard Remington

ALTHOUGH THE standards were well received by the faculty, Laster said his office won't stop there. "This doesn't stop the matter," he said, "the Educational Policy Committee has at the top of its agenda finding out the long-range implications of the changes and for finding other standards for strengthening admissions (standards). We didn't want to stop with a simple yes-no vote on this issue."

The Educational Policy Committee is composed of nine elected faculty members and the president of the Liberal Arts Students Association.

Remington said the admissions office is taking the necessary steps to apply the new standards to students applying to the UI for the fall semester of 1984. Remington and Laster said it is not yet known what new standards will be applied to transfer students.

Projections by Mary Stroud, coordinator of institutional data, had previously predicted that UI enrollment would peak at approximately 33,000 students in the fall semester of 1986. But by revising the automatic admission standards for incoming freshman entering the College of Liberal Arts, the UI's enrollment is expected to peak in the fall semester of 1985 at about 32,000 students. The College of Liberal Arts is the UI's largest college with an enrollment of about 17,000 students.

THE NEW ADMISSION standards are expected to trim more than 500 students from the UI's enrollment beginning in the fall semester of 1984 and should continue to trim at least 500 students a year through 1988. By 1988 the UI is expected to have about 2,000 fewer students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

"But that's 2,000 students dropped from original projections," Stroud said, "not 2,000 actual students." Stroud, who is in charge of projecting UI enrollment for the regents, makes enrollment predictions for 10 years in advance, updating the predictions each year.

Council told FAA grant withdrawn

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

To some Iowa City Council members, it now appears the fate of the city's airport belongs to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Two weeks ago the FAA informed Iowa City officials its \$295,000 grant to upgrade the city's airport had been withdrawn. "In addition," FAA Airport Division Manager Jack Sasser said in a letter, "we will not consider any further participation in the development of this airport until such time that these conditions are remedied."

Iowa City had been hoping to receive nearly \$2 million in funding from the FAA. Now those funds appear to be in jeopardy because the city is allowing a residential/commercial structure to be built in the clear zone, an area that extends out from the airport's main runway.

CITY ATTORNEY Robert Jansen has told council members there is no

legal way for the city to stop the development because the plans were approved by the council. Only Councilor Kate Dickson voted against the development, citing safety reasons.

"The fate of the airport is really in the balance because of this situation," Councilor John Balmer said Thursday. "If repairs aren't made out there, we're just not going to have an airport to utilize in the future. We are at the mercy of the FAA."

Councilor David Perret described the airport Sunday as a "vital community asset," but added, "if we don't get funding from the FAA, I don't think the people of Iowa City can be asked to put hundreds of thousands of dollars into the airport when so many other projects are worthy of funds. I don't know if it would rank that high on our priority list."

Councilor Larry Lynch said the airport is a "necessity" for Iowa City. "The repairs out there are needed and long overdue and we obviously cannot let the airport deteriorate anymore," he said.

"WE ARE IN an age of mass transportation... and I really think it's a necessity for the community."

Lynch said many businesses seeking to locate in Iowa City would look elsewhere and high technology development would be hurt here if no adequate airport facilities were available.

Mayor Mary Neuhouser said alternatives would have to be looked at if the \$2 million in funding is cut. "Obviously, if it comes to an enormous amount of money, we're going to have to decide whether we want to spend it or not. I would certainly hope the FAA takes another look at the situation and sees that we are trying to supply them with everything they need."

City Airport Commissioner Russ Schmeiser said he met with FAA officials last Tuesday. "We've been doing everything possible to get back in their good graces," he said. "But we quickly found out the FAA wanted more."

"THEY NEED an act of good faith on the part of the city... and it seems that act needs to have dollar signs associated with it."

The FAA has suggested an option in which the city can monetarily show its "good faith" toward the airport. Officials have said the city can shorten the runway in question and lengthen another of the airport's runways. The \$500,000 construction cost, all of which the FAA would expect to be picked up by the city, seems to have made that solution unacceptable for some council members.

"That figure (\$500,000) is really out of lunch unless we get some assistance from them, for crying out loud," Balmer said.

For the time being, the city is working under a June 30 deadline to convince FAA officials of its good intentions and get its \$295,000 grant back. The city cannot do this, FAA spokesman Joe Frets said, "We always have 10 projects for every one dollar."

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Allergic volunteers picnic while researchers test drug

By Sara Flood
Special to The Daily Iowan

Approximately 85 allergy sufferers participated in a special study Saturday and Sunday in City Park to study the effects of a new antihistamine called azelastine.

The volunteers, who are allergic to grass pollen, were paid \$50 and treated to a picnic lunch for their time.

According to Arlene Donnelly, a clinical technologist involved in coordinating the study, the volunteers were required to stay at the park from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. She said there were no planned activities with the exception of the picnic. "The patients are all free to do what they want," she said.

The volunteers gathered from all over the state to participate in the study. One volunteer said she was participating in hopes of finding an effective drug for her allergy. She said she was interested in helping not only herself but other victims who were unable to participate in the study.

THE STUDY REQUIRES the names of all the volunteers to be kept confidential for medical purposes.

Volunteers were required to be at least 18 years old and be allergic to grass pollens.

Dr. John Weiler, one of the UI researchers coordinating the study, said similar studies are being conducted at three different locations around the country. The studies are all being sponsored by Wallace Laboratories and are an effort to help win the drug's approval for marketing by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

The volunteers were given the drug at different times throughout the testing period. They were unaware if they had taken the actual drug or a placebo. Subjects were required to record their reactions on an hourly basis and the research team then fed the results into a computer that had been placed in the shelter area at City Park.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

One of the allergy sufferers said she would not be informed when the drug was given to her or if it was effective until the study was completed. However, she said that she could feel the changes within herself.

Weiler said the study will be held again next weekend or possibly at another date. He also said that approximately 15 more volunteers are needed for a blood test and all participants will be required to have a physical examination.

Analysis

Continued from Page 1

Their resentment worsened after Arafat left Lebanon in September during a massive evacuation of some 11,000 Palestinian fighters from Beirut. Arafat did not return to visit his guerrillas until after the uprising.

Arafat, 55, a popular leader who became PLO chairman in 1968, is known by most Palestinians as the father of their cause. He has contained previous revolts.

The fighting between PLO factions that flared in Lebanon over the weekend erupted in previous internal disputes over tactics following other PLO

military defeats, at the hands of Jordan in 1970 and Syria in 1976.

But the latest mutiny is more threatening than those of the past because the Israeli victory scattered the PLO officials through several Arab countries leaving them without effective strategies.

Arafat traveled to capitals in Europe, the Middle East and Asia seeking support for the Palestinians and discussing peace proposals that would lead in some measure of accommodation with Israel — instead of their annihilation.

Reaction

Continued from Page 1

for education," Connolly said, because of a National Commission on Excellence in Education report that was critical of public education in the U.S.

"In that context we should be looking at more efficiency. We need to make the course of study more rigorous and therefore more efficient," Connolly said. Though the state Board of Regents are responsible for establishing admission standards as they relate to curriculum, "the legislature is responsible to look at education in relation to cost," Connolly said.

AVENSON SAID that having the legislature or even the UI administration determining what students should be admitted to the state schools defeats the purpose of the university. Although he said some standards must be imposed, he noted that in the beginning it was the students and not the faculty who decided who would be admitted for the purposes of

higher education.

"Historically, universities were put together by students who hired faculty by contract," Avenson said. "In medieval times students would band together in order to further their education and then would contract with scholars to come in and teach. That's been turned around."

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said he has been "catching some flak from people wondering out loud why professors are setting the standards. I just hope we don't go charging off in the name of education and end up doing more damage than good."

Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said "There's not enough money in the state to educate everyone to the level we would like." Lloyd-Jones said the legislature should not mandate standards but should leave them to the administration and the regents to determine.

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003 304 000	Pract of Comedy	Arr	Arr
003 528 000	Sen Neuopath Speech 2	2:10-5:00	TF 233 SH
004 016 003	Principle Chem Lab 2	8:00-10:00	TFH 223 CB
06A 001 005	Intr Financial Acct 3	11:00-2:30	MWF 214 PIRA
06A 001 007	Intr Financial Acct 3	2:40-4:00	MWF 215 PIRA
06A 002 007	Intr Financial Acct 3	9:00-10:20	MWF 202 LC
06A 002 009	Intr Managerial Acct 3	11:00-2:30	MWF 214 PIRA
06A 002 008	Intr Managerial Acct 3	2:40-4:00	MWF 215 PIRA
06A 130 002	Gen Acct Mgt Anal Con 3	11:00-2:30	MWF 214 PIRA
06A 214 002	Managerial Acct-MBA 3	10:30-11:50	MWF 214 PIRA
06B 202 000	Princ Economy	8:00	Daily 315 PIRA
06E 204 000	Macroeconomics I	11:00-12:25	MTW 205 PIRA
06K 070 007	Computer Analysis 3	8:00	Daily 155 VAN
06K 070 008	Computer Analysis 3	8:00	Daily 172 VAN
06K 070 009	Computer Analysis 3	11:00-2:40	MWF 156 VAN
06K 070 010	Computer Analysis 3	11:00-2:40	MWF 168 VAN
06K 071 005	Statistic Analysis 3	11:00-2:40	MWF 172 VAN
077 240 000	Topics Social Found	Arr	Arr
078 199 000	Topics in Higher Ed 1	Arr	Arr
079 224 000	Gen Acct Mgt Anal Con 3	7:00-8:15	TF 202 LC
079 091 045	Pre-BUSC Practicum 1-2	Arr	Arr
079 198 001	Coaching Practicum 1-2	Arr	Arr
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079 198 116	Coaching Practicum 1-2	Arr	Arr
079 198 117	Coaching Practicum 1-2	Arr	Arr
079 198 118	Coaching Practicum 1-2	Arr	Arr
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079 198 121	Coaching Practicum 1-2	Arr	Arr
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079 198 128	Coaching Practicum 1-2	Arr	Arr
079 198 129	Coaching Practicum 1-2		

National news

Education debate: Commission endorses merit pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amid calls to upgrade America's schools is a mounting debate over whether there should be merit pay for teachers — now among the nation's lowest-paid professionals.

The Reagan administration is pushing the concept as a way to attract and maintain top teachers in the classroom and thus improve the quality of education.

A National Commission on Excellence in Education in April issued a stinging indictment of America's schools, citing "a rising tide of mediocrity" and a steady decline in achievement scores.

In addition to more homework and a greater emphasis on math, science and English, the commission also called for

raising the base salary of teachers as well as implementing a system of merit pay. The NEA has steadily opposed the merit pay idea, maintaining efforts should first focus on raising the pay of all teachers, whose average salary is about \$17,000.

EDUCATION SECRETARY Terrel Bell, creator of the commission, embraced all the panel's proposals. In an interview last week, Bell said despite opposition by the NEA he expects merit pay for teachers to be commonplace by 1990.

"It's going to be a big issue, you watch and see," Bell said. "The fight is going to be between those who want union-type pay scales and those who want professional-type pay scales."

NEA President Willard McGuire said his group "believes that merit pay schemes are too often subject to the personalized whims of administrators" and "exhibit questionable criteria for judging teacher excellence, causing serious morale problems."

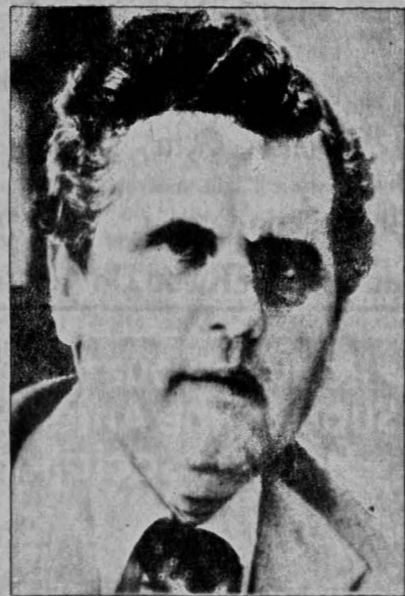
Earlier this year, the NEA was instrumental in defeating a merit teacher pay plan introduced in the Tennessee legislature by Gov. Lemar Alexander.

Last week, President Reagan accused the association of acting as a "major obstacle to paying our teachers what they deserve."

Said Reagan, "Until the NEA supports badly needed education reforms in salary, promotion and tenure policies, the improvements we so desperately need will only be delayed."



What is the reward for the instructor to devote extra time and energy to the job? —Terrel Bell



Merit pay plans are not new proposals. They've been around for a long time. And they haven't worked. —Willard McGuire

Rewards to attract best needed — Bell

By Terrel H. Bell
For United Press International

WASHINGTON — Our young people deserve to be taught by the nation's best minds.

If we are to reach the goal of excellence in education, we must improve the quality of instruction and establish teaching as a prestigious and rewarding profession. At the moment, it is neither.

We in the United States are not now attracting the best and brightest of our high school graduates into schools of education, nor are we employing them in the classrooms. Why? One reason is that most other professions and many of the skilled trades pay more than teaching.

Second, under the present system, good teachers earn no more than poor teachers. What, then, is the reward for the instructor to devote extra time and energy to the job?

THE TEACHING profession needs financial and career incentives. We can no longer afford to allow our most talented and inspired teachers to seek more lucrative jobs in industry or the higher paid salaries in education administration.

I believe we can upgrade the profession by incorporating into our school systems a series of career promotions steps that would lead to the rank of master teacher.

IN A RECENT address to the graduating class of Seton Hall University, President Reagan said, "Teachers should be paid and promoted on the basis of their merit and competence. Hard-earned tax dollars should encourage the best. They have no business rewarding incompetence and mediocrity."

To become a master in private industry one must excel, produce and be able to work well with others. Should this be any different in education?

For a teacher to become a master, he or she should excel and be held as a model for both teachers and students. They will see that excellence has its rewards.

The time has come for us to recognize that quality teaching can help not only our young people to reach their intellectual potential, but also our nation to benefit from the fruits of a learned society.

Bell is secretary of the U.S. Education Department.

Merit pay will only help few — McGuire

By Willard H. McGuire
For United Press International

WASHINGTON — It is generally agreed that the most crucial problem facing education is attracting and holding quality teachers.

President Reagan recently appealed to NEA to "join together and improve teaching and learning in America" by making teaching more attractive. Teachers applaud this initiative and welcome the opportunity to sit down and talk with him about how to accomplish that goal.

I need to point out, however, that the highly controversial salary proposals being touted by the president reward only a small segment of America's teachers, while the great majority of highly-skilled and competent teachers will work for disgracefully low salaries.

NEA does not object to the concept of paying some teachers more than others. Teachers do object, however, to historically inappropriate and subjective decisions about who is considered a "superior" teacher.

What would NEA propose?

FIRST, IN ORDER to elevate the status of the teaching profession, we should provide teachers with the respect they justly deserve. Among other things, the salaries of all teachers should be raised. We need decent pay for all teachers before we consider other salary schemes. A starting salary of \$12,000 is shamefully low.

Merit pay plans, master teacher proposals and differential pay for science and math teachers are not new proposals. They've been around for a long time. And they haven't worked.

TEACHERS ASK: What are the criteria for judging excellence and who shall be the judge. Will the evaluator be a person who is thoroughly familiar with fair evaluation techniques. And will personal biases be kept out of the evaluation process. Experience demonstrates otherwise.

We may need new, fair and equitable salary systems. NEA would eagerly like to help find such systems. Meanwhile, let us not use the debate as yet another excuse for allowing qualified, competent professional teachers to be denied pay increases.

McGuire is president of the 1.7-million-member National Education Association.

O'Neill to propose \$700 cap on benefits of tax reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill will propose a \$700 limit on benefits from the third year of President Reagan's tax cut and urge defense spending increase by only half what President Reagan requested, an aide said.

He also will call on the Federal Reserve Board to intervene in financial markets in an effort to weaken the dollar in overseas markets and solve balance-of-trade problems with Japan and other Western trading partners.

O'Neill will make the proposals in a speech to the annual Washington conference of the American Stock Exchange Monday — a day before House Democrats are to meet to decide how to attack the 10 percent tax reduction scheduled for July 1.

Democrats charge the tax cut will benefit mainly the rich.

O'Neill's proposed \$700 cap is a middle ground between those who want to leave the tax cut alone and those who want to repeal it.

THE HOUSE IS expected to pass a bill quickly, probably the week of June 13, and send it to the Senate, where GOP leader Howard Baker has promised Democratic leader Robert Byrd he will bring it to a vote.


The O'Neill proposal essentially would place a cap on the tax cut for anyone making more than \$50,000 a year. The aide said O'Neill was particularly anxious to make his proposal before a forum in which all the participants make far more than \$50,000.

"He likes the idea of doing it before an audience like this," the aide said.

The aide, who asked not to be identified, said O'Neill also feels placing a cap on the tax cut rather than repealing it will force Reagan to think before a veto.

"He (Reagan) will have to say, 'I'm for the rich,'" the aide said.

THE AIDE SAID the tax cap would increase projected federal revenues \$6 billion.



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House and Senate begin working on 1984 tax increase compromise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans and House Democrats this week will begin the difficult and perhaps impossible task of drafting a high-tax 1984 budget plan that can pass the House and Senate without President Reagan's support.

By a 50-49 vote, the GOP-led Senate on May 19 passed a budget resolution that included \$9 billion in tax increases — an amount Reagan said is too much. On March 23, the Democratic-dominated House passed a budget plan that included \$30 billion in tax increases.

Now, a Senate-House conference committee must draft a compromise plan with tax increases of between \$9 billion and \$30 billion.

Reagan, having opposed both the Senate and House budget plans, is certain to dislike the compromise.

Without Reagan's support and with Senate Republicans sharply divided on tax increases, a high-tax budget compromise may never pass the Senate.

SENATE REPUBLICAN moderates, seeking to shrink huge federal deficits, want higher taxes and lower defense spending than Reagan wants. But conservatives want no tax increases for fear



President Reagan: Faces budget test

higher taxes would abort the economic recovery.

For the first time since the budget process was established in 1974, Congress is in danger of failing to pass an annual spending and tax plan. Without a coordinated plan, spending and deficits likely

would skyrocket. Taxes are not the only issue in the budget struggle. The conferees must also deal with deep differences over spending levels for defense and non-defense programs.

Reagan asked that defense spending be increased 10 percent over this year's level, to \$280.2 billion. The Senate voted a 6 percent hike, to \$270.6 billion. And the House approved a 2.8 percent increase, to \$263.8 billion.

Neither the president nor congressional conservatives will get near the 7.5 percent increase they sought as a compromise a month ago.

IN NON-DEFENSE domestic spending, the House-passed budget was \$30 billion over Reagan's budget request. The Senate's budget was over by about \$12 billion.

Again, the president will not get what he wants.

It may not matter, however, even if the conferees adopt and Congress passes a final budget resolution despised by Reagan.

The president does not sign a budget resolution, but the spending and tax bills Congress passes later to implement the budget plan do go to the president, and Reagan has vowed to veto any bills that exceed his requests.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

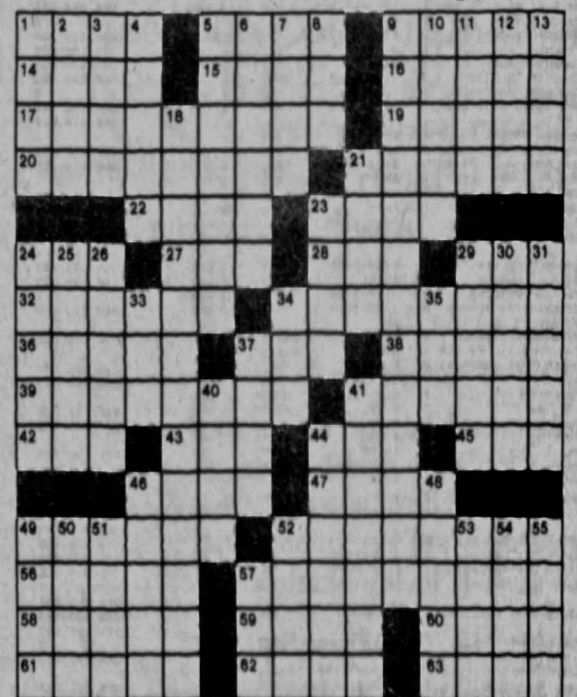
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 "— the man down"
- 5 Rebuff
- 9 Sidles
- 14 Indian prince
- 15 Spotted cavy
- 16 Partner of chapter
- 17 Embittered
- 19 Sheeplike
- 20 Fated
- 21 Ski runs
- 22 Opposed to, in Dogpatch
- 23 Avoid
- 24 Back talk
- 27 Track transaction
- 28 Item often checked
- 29 "In" thing
- 32 One of the kingdoms
- 34 Exert control
- 36 Dwarfish number
- 37 Marble
- 38 Harmonium
- 39 Freeloaders
- 41 Escargots
- 42 Mel of baseball fame
- 43 Refrain syllable
- 44 Letter on a certain key
- 45 Maiden-named
- 46 Mail component
- 47 Fasten securely
- 49 Complains
- 52 Emotional adherent
- 56 Copland ballet
- 57 Covered wagon
- 58 Moslem prince
- 59 Consumer

DOWN

- 1 Finishing nail
- 2 Guipure, e.g.
- 3 Take — time (be leisurely)
- 4 Order feeder
- 5 Droopy-eared dog
- 6 Lying undeveloped
- 7 Served a winner
- 8 Inflate expenses
- 9 They estimate man's origins
- 10 Breed of cattle
- 11 Firm hold
- 12 Victim of feudalism
- 13 Bishopsrics
- 18 Estimate re universal origins
- 21 Counterfeit
- 23 Display
- 24 Cow catcher
- 25 Maladroit
- 26 Central point
- 29 Dickens villain
- 30 Start of a Dickens title
- 31 Thickly populated
- 33 Chess pieces
- 34 Prosecutors: Abbr.
- 35 F.D.R. agency
- 37 Pitfall
- 40 A son of Ares
- 41 Participants
- 44 SST and 747
- 46 Camera setting
- 48 Period of service duty
- 49 Snatch
- 50 City in Georgia
- 51 Concept
- 52 Stance
- 53 Miffed
- 54 Chinese gelatin
- 55 Appellation
- 57 Record, as a song



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PROTEST SCARABS
RECOVER AISENAR
OUTRAGE ROBERTA
GNAR UNCAD VAIN
RIVE STONE EAST
ATE ONCE ELITE
MEISMAN GOURMET
HAY WIT
CARBOVS MEMBERS
ORA MOA NEE
NEUS DEARIN GEAR
NORTH BATHO BONS
ELBANOR ASTORIA
GARWINE NEAREST
THREESD TRISTITE



prairie lights books
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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 1

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Problems brush-shined

Because of a dress and grooming code approved by wardens at Iowa's correctional facilities, the 200 guards at the Iowa State Men's Reformatory in Anamosa will now be required to wear hair above the collar, wear ironed shirts, and brush-shine their black shoes. Beginning on Wednesday, guards at Anamosa won't be allowed to wear "fu manchu" mustaches - they can wear full beards, though, provided the beards are "neatly trimmed."

After meeting with state Corrections Director Hal Farrier last week, representatives of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) called the code "capricious, arbitrary, and more militaristic than the former code."

The new code is more than capricious: It is a derisive tactic by state officials to put on the back burner problems of real substance - like why Iowa prisons are more overcrowded now than at any time in history.

"We wanted consistency of appearance throughout all the divisions," says Anamosa Warden Calvin Auger, echoing the sentiments of wardens throughout the state. "You must remember that the hair and dress code is for every worker in the prison, not just the guards. Some of them get some funny mustaches. Over half of our guards meet the code right now. Of course, when you get a new rule, there are going to be some who didn't like it."

A great deal more than "some" of the guards at Anamosa didn't like it, however: At least 100 of them - 50 percent of the force - have filed grievances. Because the meeting last week between Farrier and AFSCME failed to settle the controversy, another meeting was scheduled last Friday to reach some resolution.

The state workers' objections to the code, already the norm at Fort Madison, are legitimate. Perhaps the most valid one is that a "militaristic looking" force will only hurt the guards' ability to work with inmates, who will view them as stronger authoritarian figures.

Prison officials should worry about their real problems, not fu manchu mustaches.

Max MacElwain
Staff Writer

Trickling away

It has now been officially confirmed that Reaganomics is not doing the state of Iowa any good. The U.S. Treasury Department reported that federal aid to the state and to Iowa's county and municipal governments dropped by more than \$100 million between 1980 and 1982 - close to a 10 percent reduction.

The money came not only from highway construction and maintenance funds, revenue sharing and community development, but from such programs as the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (which was eliminated completely), school lunch and child nutrition, federal aid to elementary and secondary schools and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The number of federal programs providing aid to state and local governments was reduced from 539 to 441 during that period, with 79 programs being consolidated into various block grants.

President Reagan, in defending his proposed levels of federal spending for non-military programs, invariably contends these programs are not suffering actual cuts but only smaller-than-projected increases.

That is obviously not the case in Iowa, and the result has been that the state, county and municipal governments must pick up the slack. Iowa's acting comptroller, William Krahl, cited reduced federal aid as one reason the Iowa Legislature raised the state sales tax from 3 percent to 4 percent. Federal cuts have also been blamed for the predicament of counties whose general relief funds must provide assistance to those cut off from federal programs.

Reagan has done what he said he would do, and the results have been consistent with what his critics predicted all along. How much longer the administration can get away with its claims that non-military programs have not been cut, and that the needy have not suffered, will be up to the voters.

Derek Maurer
Editor

Safety jeopardized

A perceptive opinion rendered last week by the state attorney general's office may threaten the security of some Iowans - those who live in towns financially incapable of supporting a full-time police force, residents of communities the size of University Heights.

The opinion, handed down Thursday by Assistant Attorney General Gary Hayward, said private firms cannot furnish an Iowa town or city with total police services. In support of this stance, the opinion correctly highlights the abuse potential in law enforcement. The public, through its government, should have the most possible control over armed officers entrusted with qualified powers to detain, search and legally injure or kill.

But for University Heights - and numerous other Iowa communities of its size and wealth - the opinion necessitates a choice between intolerable financial difficulty and inadequate protection.

Police duties in University Heights are divided between the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and Robert McDonald, a private policeman from Nichols who patrols about 40 hours each week. If Thursday's opinion is followed, McDonald will be out of work and the community will be in danger. The sheriff's office, charged with police protection in every Johnson County town save Iowa City and Coralville, cannot provide the level of services needed to ensure safety in the largely residential suburb, where burglaries and break-ins are increasing and where many UI students walk home at night along unlighted streets.

The residents themselves may be able to offset some of the danger. Last week, the city's council urged its constituency to help organize a neighborhood watch program to combat a rising level of property crimes. The success of this community action will become doubly important if Thursday's opinion goes unchallenged in the courts.

Doug Herold
Editorial Page Editor

New editor greets new readers

WELCOME to Volume 116 of The Daily Iowan. Each year a new group of editors, reporters and photographers takes the reins of the DI, and the turnover can be a bit confusing - externally as well as internally: We often get mail addressed to people who haven't worked here for years; and former editor Neil Brown, whose term ended in 1980, showed up at a staff picnic last month to find he only knew three or four current staffers.

This problem is endemic to organizations staffed and run primarily by students, as is the DI newsroom. Each year's crop, to some degree, must learn again what was learned the year before, must make some of the same mistakes, must re-confront many of the same problems and issues with no guarantee that its solutions will be the same as those put forward the previous year. This prospect is enough to foster humility in the most confident of new editors.

But those of us moving into the desks of those who went before us are not operating in a vacuum. For one thing, each department editor has come up through the DI's ranks - readers will recognize virtually all of the names listed on the masthead. For another thing, the guidance of last year's editors - particularly editor Craig

Derek Maurer

Gemoules, who stays on this summer as news editor - enriches our store of knowledge and strengthens our judgment.

THIS YEAR'S PAPER, of course, will not be a clone of last year's. It is our commitment, however, to maintain and improve upon the recognized excellence of the DI. The award-winning look of the paper will not be overhauled, as was done almost every year in the not-too-distant past. The focus of our coverage, centered on the university community, will continue to place local, state and national events and issues in a community perspective. Our sports and entertainment sections will still bring readers the scores, results, reviews and features they have come to expect. In short, we seek to maintain continuity in the growth and development of the DI, to build upon the solid foundation we inherit.

That being said, enunciation of certain policies is in order:

• **Postscripts:** Postscripts are brief meeting or event announcements

that appear on page 2A. Events that are not eligible to appear in Postscripts include political events, except meeting and activity announcements of recognized student groups, and events for which admission is charged. Announcements will be published once only, generally on the day of the event. Postscripts must be submitted in writing to the DI newsroom, either on the blank provided in the classified ads page or typed on a full sheet of paper, and must include the name and telephone number of a contact person; deadline is 3 p.m. of the day before publication. We will accept announcements sent through Campus or U.S. Mail, but cannot take them over the phone. Questions regarding Postscripts should be addressed to the news editor.

• **Letters to the editor:** The DI encourages readers to comment on events or issues about which they feel strongly. Letters must be typed and must be signed; letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld on request. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. The DI reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity, as well as the right not to publish letters that are libelous or in poor taste, or that repeat arguments or points made in

previously-published letters. Questions regarding letters to the editor should be addressed to the editorial page editor.

• **Reporting of sexual abuse cases:** The names of victims of alleged cases of sexual abuse generally will not be published when local incidents are reported. We will decide whether or not to report victims' identities in our trial coverage based on such factors as the newsworthiness of the name, fairness to the defendant and the sensitive nature of each specific case. Questions about this policy should be addressed to the editor.

AS WAS DONE last year, this summer the DI editorial page will appear three times a week, on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Mondays and Thursdays that space will be given over to arts and entertainment coverage. (This week, however, arts and entertainment will appear on Tuesday instead of Monday.)

It should be an interesting year - zoning disputes, the debate over UI enrollment, Hawkeye sports and the gearing-up of the presidential nomination process are fertile ground for interesting, informative reportage. We look forward to bringing these stories and many others to our readers. Maurer is DI editor.



"THIS COUNTRY IS FALLING APART, I WARN YOU! WHY, SOON EVERYONE WILL BE EXPECTED TO PAY THEIR SHARE OF TAXES!"

Some concessions to the concrete

By Nanette Secor

I'M NOT VERY GOOD at drawing, but I can a little. I was staring at the new parking lot next door where not too long ago a Victorian house stood, trying to render some of the variously-parked student vehicles: a smart blue MG, a shiny black 1940s coup, a grayling Cutlass, a pickup.

I was trying the pickup: its mattress, box springs and ripped vinyl La-Z-Boy still pert in the bed and waiting to be hauled up to the second or third story (no elevator; don't look to see the SEATS van pulling up there) of the new building. I can't draw the truck, and I'm just upsetting myself concentrating my gaze over there.

It's bad, the cab jutting out strangely over the wheels, the whole picture resembling a Mister Coffee before the carafe has been replaced with a sizzling sound on the hot plate. There is an unspecific space (in the drawing) between the back window of the cab (gun rack?) and the start of the bed. Is this where the shepherd/lab would go?

Journal-ease

Journal-ease features commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers, and will appear occasionally on this page.

Would he slip through and pantangle himself in the axle, emerging, angling and forgiving, shaking the long-lost International Harvester hat misplaced since John decided to major in chemical engineering a year ago last fall?

The dog ends up looking like the chair in Van Gogh's cell. The legs behind are definitely and correctly shorter than those in front, but askew and too thick.

I'M BETTER at drawing the human figure. I feel I can take more liberties. My figure drawings seriously lean toward the romantic: ghost-like and tubercular. This is because I don't

have an accurate sense of the physical side of life (as opposed to the cerebral).

This accounts for a number of my failings and blind spots. For example, I cannot bear the thought of a skeleton or a nailless toe; forget stitches. Also, I don't like sports, and this includes tanning, wearing gym shorts and rock-climbing. Sports on TV or in the paper are okay.

This was all driven home to me last Sunday. I was out in a little town a few miles north and I saw this old man's gallstones. They were extraordinarily large stones, preserved in a tupperware lettuce crisper. Each of the three was as large as a child's fist. Apparently all the nuns came in agog to see them after the operation. I dreamed about those stones.

I thought, my god, if this guy were not in sales, but a saint, these stones would be precious relics kept in a cut glass vial at the Vatican. I'd like to buy a few of those fake plaster stones I've seen in a downtown store window and put them in my own home to continue

the motif, and as a memento to a learning experience.

MY AVOIDANCE of the physical is very like my lack of sociological sense. In a public relations class, a brief jog in the syllabus faced me squarely and irrefutably with this socio-psychological tidbit: "People do not think conceptually, but concretely." Well, now, whereas I had previously scrolled a bold "baloney" in the margin of my syllabus, thinking no doubt of my own case, now I suddenly understand. It's like those stones.

I have also had a hard time understanding, and I know it's undemocratic of me, the need for all the bold and spreading new apartment cells burgeoning now with speakers and air-conditioners and the classless vehicles of students. It's easy to be a snob about the ephemeral, those things lost to concrete conception, things you have learned to live with: turn-of-the-century houses, gall stones, bad art.

Secor is DI wire editor.

Letters

A virulent disease

To the editor:

In reference to the article "Klan is proud to preach racism," (DI, May 5), I would like to clarify the fact that Mr. Sandrol's statement "... the Klan is no different from, say, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People ..." is most definitely misleading.

The NAACP is a visible multi-ethnic organization that espouses the right of people who have historically been discriminated against for reasons of color to have equal access to education, employment, the law, housing, and public accommodations. The NAACP strongly believes that people should be judged not by the

color of their skin but by the content of their character. It represents a Christian tradition that preaches loving thy neighbor instead of hatred. The NAACP is the perennial watchdog of the U.S. Constitution. It uses the power of litigation to fight battles, not cowardly acts of terrorism.

The NAACP will continue the struggle until this virulent disease called racism is eradicated from the hearts and minds of those still infected.

Ray Manning

Is this art?

To the editor:

Recently I have witnessed one of the

stupidest things that has ever come about in the art world. Conceptual artist Christo finished surrounding several islands last week with huge coverings of plastic, which I think is one of the silliest and most wasteful ways of creating "art."

I fail to see how anyone can call covering up things a work of art. Last week's "work of art" is just another of Christo's long list of accomplishments. He has covered other pieces of land, which I think is an environmental hazard. Did he ever think about how the living creatures and plants under these coverings could possibly survive?

Christo should stick to oils and pastels.
Rick Kaster

Not true Christianity

To the editor:

I just finished looking through the story about evangelist Tim Gilles (DI, May 6).

There is a song we Christians sing on occasion. Its title is: "And they'll know we are Christians by our love." Gilles knew sacred scripture; I have few qualms about that. However, he was very dictatorial, intolerant, and unloving.

In my opinion, if we are called Christians, we must be more accepting (to a degree), tolerant and loving, none of which Gilles exhibited.

Archie Greene
2133 Burge

World news

German official says Russians willing to negotiate on missiles

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — A member of the ruling Christian Democrats said on his return from Moscow Sunday the Soviet Union may be prepared to reach an arms agreement before NATO deploys new U.S. nuclear missiles later this year.

"It should be possible for a compromise to be visible by the fall," said Lothar Spaeth, Christian Democrat prime minister of the state of Baden Wuerttemberg. He said he would report to Chancellor Helmut Kohl on his week-long trip. Kohl plans to travel to Moscow July 4.

"I do not accuse the Soviets of not negotiating seriously," Spaeth told the newspaper Bild am Sonntag. "Despite their threats, they are letting it be known that negotiations will continue on American and Soviet nuclear missiles."

Asked if the compromise would make the stationing of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 rockets in West Germany unnecessary, Spaeth said: "I do not rule this out."

NATO DEFENSE MINISTERS, meeting in Brussels last week, reiterated the alliance plans to start installing 572 cruise and Pershing 2 nuclear missiles in Western Europe in December unless the Soviets agree to reduce their arsenal of some 600 intermediate-range missiles.

Defense Minister Manfred Woerner reaffirmed West Germany is determined to deploy the missiles at the end of this year if no agreement is reached in negotiations between the superpowers in Geneva to limit medium-range missiles.

"We are sticking to it. If there is no agreement by the end of 1983 we will begin deployment," Woerner told the newspaper Welt am Sonntag.

He said the Soviet Union's threats to deploy SS-20 rockets in its East European satellite countries if the West stations the new American missiles only served to strengthen the determination of the NATO states to go ahead with their plans.

Afghanistan rebels kill 90 soldiers, take military base in 'fierce' battle

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Rebel guerrillas, helped in their planning by Afghan army renegades, killed 90 government soldiers and captured a military base in a province bordering the Soviet Union, rebel sources said Sunday.

About 500 rebels captured the major military base after a "fierce" 24-hour battle at the end of May, the Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press reported. It said eight rebels were killed.

The report, which could not be independently confirmed, said the rebels were helped in their planning by some of the 300 Afghan soldiers stationed at the base at Juma Bazar. The base is 12 miles north of Maimana, the capital of Fariab province bordering the Soviet Union.

The agency also said rebels shot down a helicopter near the Mazar-e-

Sharif Airport about 75 miles from the Soviet border during the last week of May.

In the same period, 52 members of the pro-government Defence of Revolution organization reportedly defected to the rebels in the Gada-e-Qala, 6 miles northwest of Maimana.

THE REBELS ARE fighting government forces and an estimated 105,000 Soviet troops supporting the regime of President Babrak Karmal, installed in December 1979 following the Soviet invasion of the landlocked southwest Asian nation.

The base at Juma Bazar was established by the Afghan army two months ago. During their assault the guerrillas killed 90 soldiers and captured 50 others, including a high-

ranking officer who belongs to the Soviet-backed Parcham (flag) faction of the ruling Communist Party, AIP said.

The officer was later exchanged for three rebels, it said. In the fighting, eight rebels were killed and 10 others were wounded, the news agency said.

The AIP also said the guerrillas destroyed three or four tanks and a communications truck, and captured 200 Soviet Kalashnikov assault rifles and other equipment.

Another report said rebel commander Abdul Ghafoor, also known as Qara, was killed in a clash between two rebel organizations, the Hizbe Islami of Gulbuddin Jikmetary and Jamiat-e Islami of Burhanuddin Rabbani, in a fight in the Shirin Tagab area, 25 miles north of Maimana.

Reports: Reagan to name adviser

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Reagan plans to draft U.S. ambassador to Czechoslovakia Jack Matlock to be his senior specialist on Soviet affairs, published reports said Sunday.

National Security adviser William Clark urged Reagan to hire an "aide highly experienced in Soviet affairs" to lend expertise in light of changes in U.S. strategic arms reductions proposals and new diplomatic moves in such areas as grain trade, Poland, Afghanistan and Central American, the reports said.

The New York Times and the Washington Post said White House aides are concerned that Reagan lacks access to expert advice on the Soviet Union as the administration enters more intensive diplomacy with Moscow on arms control and considers talks between Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. The Times said some members of Congress and academic specialists believe the Reagan administration is handicapped in its dealing with Moscow by the lack of high-level Soviet specialists.

Matlock, 53, a diplomat and former instructor in Russian at Dartmouth, joined the foreign service in 1956 and served as deputy chief of mission and charge d'affaires of the U.S. Embassy in Moscow before taking over his Prague post in July 1981. He has served seven years in Moscow.

The reports said Matlock will begin working full time in September on the staff of the National Security Council headed by Clark.

Chinese to elect a new president

PEKING (UPI) — Nearly 3,000 delegates will gather Monday to elect China's first president since the Cultural Revolution in a move intended to strengthen government institutions and eliminate power struggles.

The National People's Congress, the sixth since the communist takeover in 1949, also will approve a five-year economic plan beginning in 1986.

Li Xiannian, 78, former guerrilla, vice premier and Communist Party vice chairman, is expected to be named president.

The re-establishment of the post is considered a move against personality cults, such as that which surrounded the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and to eliminate the power struggles that have accompanied leadership changes throughout Chinese history.

The president will perform mostly ceremonial duties that now take up the time of other senior government leaders, but he will have the power to appoint premiers, vice premiers and other top officials, and to formally declare war and martial law. The premier and state council will oversee government affairs.

THE COUNTRY'S LAST president, Liu Shaoqi, was ousted during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. Liu died in exile in 1969 and the post was eliminated.

The largely rubber-stamp parliament is expected to follow powerful Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping's pragmatic economic policies of modernization and stability.

Among the 2,978 delegates are a bartender and a commercial photographer representing the nation's 3 million self-employed workers.

Their election was seen as symbolic support for Deng's policy of using small-scale private enterprise to help solve unemployment and build the economy.

The delegates, some 76 percent of whom were chosen for the first time in provincial elections, will represent China's 29 provinces, municipalities and 4-million-member armed forces.

U.S. Navy bomber crashes into Pacific

TOKYO (UPI) — A U.S. fighter-bomber crashed into the Pacific off southern Japan during military exercises involving 30,000 U.S. troops, a Navy spokesman said Sunday. One crew member was rescued and the other was missing.

The F-4 Phantom jet crashed into the sea while trying to land on the USS Midway aircraft carrier after a routine training mission Saturday, Navy Capt. H. E. Darton said.

The accident occurred about 10 miles north of Miyazaki in southern Japan during the second largest U.S. exercise in the Pacific since World War II.

"One crew member was rescued and the other is missing after their aircraft crashed and went into the water," Darton said.

The name of the missing crewman was withheld pending notification of relatives, he said.

The exercises involve 30,000 American Navy and Marine troops, 250 aircraft and 20 vessels of the U.S. 7th Fleet, including the 51,000-ton Midway.

The main phase of the "Valiant Blitz 83" will be an amphibious landing operation scheduled to begin Tuesday at the Blue Beach maneuver ground in Okinawa.

Vanessa's Restaurant advertisement featuring \$2.00 pitchers, \$1.00 bar drinks, and 20¢ shrimp & oysters.

THE AIRLINER Medical Night advertisement with \$1.00 pitchers and 1/4 lb. vegetable burger for 90¢.

Paul Revere's PIZZA advertisement featuring a 50¢ off pizza and a \$2 off pizza coupon.

GRADUATE STUDENT LIBRARY advertisement for book renewals.

DIAMOND DAVE'S Happy Hour advertisement for 2 for the price of 1.

TV today WEEKDAYS schedule listing various programs and times.

Micky's Bar & Grill advertisement for burgers and brews.

THE FIELD HOUSE advertisement for Monday's \$1.00 pitchers and \$1.00 burgers.

CINEMA 11 advertisement for movies and TV shows.

BURGER PALACE advertisement for breakfast.

ENGLERT advertisement for movies.

ASTRO advertisement for movies.

CINEMA 11 advertisement for movies.

CAMPUS THEATRE advertisement for movies.

CHEECH & CHONG advertisement for movies.

CAMPUS 2 advertisement for movies.

CAMPUS 3 advertisement for movies.

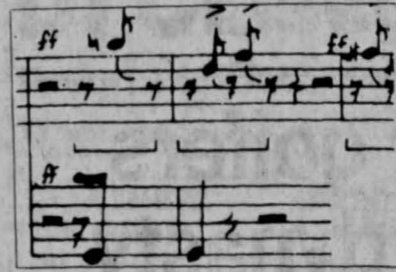
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Monday, June 6, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
Page 4B

Classifieds
Pages 2B, 3B



BRAND NEW 1 1/2 bath three bedroom house \$140 month plus utilities 7-15
AUG 1 own bedroom electric bus Seville Apt 7-15
ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$160 plus low utilities Pool business
ROOMMATE needed Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air Wash. dryer cablevision
NOW R FOR • Drwfr

Sophomore hurdler lifts Hawkeyes at Houston

By Steve Riley
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa sophomore speedster Ronnie McCoy's fourth place in the 110-meter hurdles led the Hawkeye track contingent at the NCAA meet in Houston last weekend.

The Hawk men's and women's teams each tallied 15 points, with the women finishing 27th and the men tied for 32nd.

McCoy ran a time of 13.72 seconds, finishing behind Roger Kingdom of Pittsburgh (13.54), Reggie Towns (13.63) and football-track standout Willie Gault (13.63),

both of Tennessee.

McCoy had qualified for Saturday night's finals with a school- and Iowa intercollegiate-record time of 13.66. The lanky hurdler finished second at the Big Ten meet.

THE HAWKEYE men's and women's squads came away from the Robertson Stadium track with four other noteworthy places.

Freshman sprinter Jeff Patrick flew to seventh in the 200 meters in 20.75. He qualified for the finals in 20.67.

Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler sounded happy

to be at the meet. "This is the first time in a long time for us," he said. "We've been at big meets before, but not the NCAA, which we consider the biggest of them all."

Wheeler said McCoy and Patrick fought adverse conditions for their high places. He said Patrick was stuck in the unwanted ninth lane for the 200 meters, and McCoy had to qualify in the last heat of the hurdles. "His determination, like Jeff's, got him the place he got."

FOR THE IOWA WOMEN, Nan Doak grabbed seventh in the 5,000 meters in 16:16.31, and Jenny Spangler matched that placing in

the 10,000 in 33:39.94. Doak set a school record in the preliminaries of the 5,000 (16:11) and Spangler's final 10,000 time was also a school mark. Both are also All-American performances.

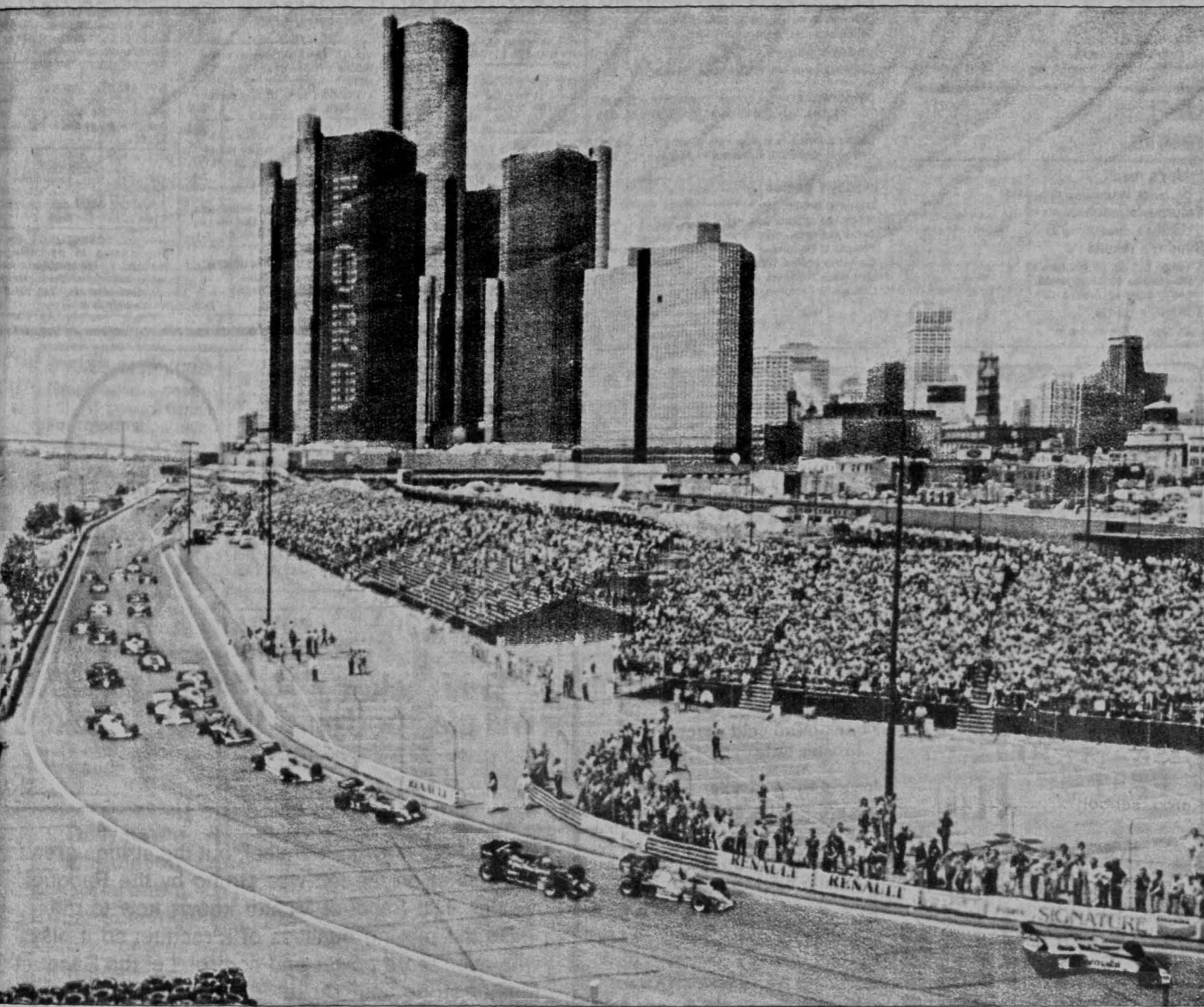
"We did pretty well with our two All-Americans," said women's Coach Jerry Hassard. "Spangler came up with an excellent time in the 10,000; it was a great improvement. And Nan was very tough on herself. That's what got her the high place."

Iowa's other eye-catching finishes came in the women's high jump, where Mary Mol tied

for ninth at 5-foot-10. The 6-2 sophomore had secured a spot in the finals with a preliminary leap of 5-10 1/4. Mol was the NCAA runner-up in the indoor high jump.

HASSARD SAID a "gamble" could have cost Mol a higher place. After she made 5-10, she elected to pass at 5-11 1/4 in favor of 6-1/2. She missed three times at the higher height.

The Hawkeye men's 4 x 100-meter relay failed to qualify for the finals, running to sixth in its heat in a disappointing 40.73. The team had run 39.84.



United Press International

Motor City madness

The field of 26 Formula One Grand Prix cars slips between the Detroit River and the Renaissance Center shortly after the beginning of the Detroit Grand

Prix. Italy's Michele Alboreto went to the winner's circle after taking his Tyrrell-Cosworth to victory in the race through Detroit streets Sunday.

Pickings are slim in baseball draft

NEW YORK (UPI) — Already armed with a flush of talented young players, the Minnesota Twins hold the high cards in Monday's summer free agent baseball draft.

The Twins own the No. 1 selections in both the regular phase — which is primarily for first-time draftees — and the secondary phase, for players drafted previously but not signed.

Despite his team's coveted position, Twins vice president George Brophy is hardly optimistic about finding another Bob Horner, Floyd Bannister or Harold Baines in this year's crop of college and high school standouts.

"THIS IS the first time the Twins have picked first in the regular phase," says Brophy. "Two years ago, I felt the draft was outstanding, but it

goes in waves. This is a down year and the poor weather is a major contributing factor. Players weren't able to develop their skills and subsequently, scouts didn't get to see as many games as usual."

The Twins already boast a starting lineup that includes young sluggers Tom Brunansky and Gary Gaetti and one of the American League's top hitters in sophomore Kent Hrbek.

"This is the worst draft I've seen since it began in 1965," Brophy says without hesitation. "It's the weakest in both caliber of the first round and overall depth."

THE 19TH ANNUAL selection meeting will begin at noon, Iowa time, with the first two rounds of the regular phase, a special draft for clubs which

lost Type "B" ranking players through the re-entry draft and the entire secondary phase. Remaining rounds of the regular phase will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, if necessary. Clubs will be hooked up to a conference call in the commissioner's office in New York.

In the regular phase, teams select in reverse order of their finish the previous season, with the leagues alternating choices. The Twins will pick first following their 60-102 mark in 1982. The selection order for the secondary phase was determined by lots drawn by the league presidents.

Among the top college players available are veteran American League umpire Bill Kunkel's son, Jeff, who batted .399 at Rider College and is considered an outstanding shortstop prospect. Other probable first-round

choices are left-handed pitcher Dan Plesac of North Carolina State and right-handers Tim Belcher (Nazarene College, Mt. Vernon, Ohio), Brigham Young's Scott Nielsen and Michigan's Rich Stoll.

THE SPECIAL DRAFT for clubs which lost Type "B" players will be held between the first and second rounds of the regular phase. The New York Mets, who lost pitcher Pete Falcone to Atlanta, will pick first and the Chicago White Sox have the second choice as compensation for infielder Bill Almon, who signed with Oakland. No other Type "B" players signed with another club.

Montreal, the Mets and Seattle each will have two picks in the first round of the regular phase.

Kemper title to Couples with playoff

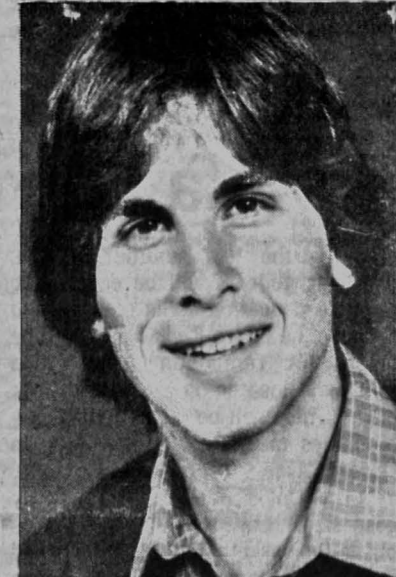
BETHESDA, Md. (UPI) — Fred Couples is aware golf fans will look at his final-round 77 Sunday as much as his tap-in birdie that won a five-way playoff in the \$400,000 Kemper Open.

He knows those fans will say he choked.

"I did and I'll be the first to admit it," Couples said, moments after winning his first PGA Tour event. "But even though a 77 isn't a good score, it was good enough."

"I don't feel I played all that badly. It was just that nothing good ever happened."

Not until No. 16 hole in the playoff. Couples knew a five-iron was the right club because he had been there just minutes, several minutes with the slow play, earlier.



Fred Couples

"I FELT COMFORTABLE over the shot and I saw it run up close," he said. "I couldn't tell if it went past, or how much. Then I heard the (PGA officials) on their walkie-talkies saying it was a couple of feet from the cup."

"It wasn't a kick-in, but it was short. I'd like to have putts that short all the time."

Couples, 23, was tied with Scott Simpson, Gil Morgan, Barry Jaekel and tour rookie T. C. Chen of Taiwan at one-under par 287 after 72 holes at the Congressional Country Club.

Jaekel dropped out of the playoff on the first extra hole, making bogey while the others parred the 554-yard, par-five 15th.

Couples, Simpson and Chen were in their first PGA Tour playoffs while Morgan was in his sixth and Jaekel his third. Morgan is 3-3 in playoffs while Jaekel is 1-2.

Kemper Open results

At Bethesda, Md. (Par 72)
(Couples won playoff on second extra hole)

Fred Couples \$72,000	71-71-68-77-287
T.C. Chen 26,400	69-73-69-76-287
Gil Morgan 26,400	75-70-72-70-287
Scott Simpson 26,400	68-68-74-77-287
Barry Jaekel 26,400	71-75-71-70-287
Hal Sutton 13,400	69-75-72-72-288
Hal Sutton 13,400	73-77-68-70-288
Roger Maltbie 13,400	73-72-72-71-288
Tom Kite 10,400	68-70-76-75-289
Chip Beck 10,400	74-73-70-72-289
Nick Price 10,400	76-70-70-73-289
Buddy Gardner 10,400	71-72-76-70-289
George Burns 7,733	64-77-75-74-290
Frank Conner 7,733	74-72-72-72-290
Massey Kuramoto 7,733	71-76-72-71-290

COUPLES KNOCKED his five-iron tee shot just two feet left of the cup. Chen, from 60 feet, and Simpson, from 18 feet, were short with birdie putt attempts. Morgan drove into rough to the right of the green and chipped to within 10 feet.

The two-time All-American at Houston pocketed \$72,000 for Sunday's victory after winning only \$75,880 for the year. His \$147,880 this year brings his career winnings to \$380,304.

In 1981, Couples set a PGA Tour rookie money record winning \$78,939 and added \$77,606 last year.

Simpson and Couples started the day tied for the lead at six-under. Simpson

carded a five-over par 77 Sunday while Chen, who finished bogey, double-bogey, par, shot 76-287.

JAECKEL AND MORGAN, who finished their round more than an hour before the final threesome, matched 70-287s to get into the playoff. Morgan rolled in a 22-foot birdie putt on the 18th.

Andy Bean, Roger Maltbie and Hal Sutton tied at even-par 288 as only eight players finished 72 holes at even-par or better over Congressional's 7,173 yards of hills, deep rough and slippery greens.

Dave Barr won the last five-way playoff on the PGA Tour, making par on the eighth extra hole to capture the 1981 Quad Cities Open.



United Press International

France's Yannick Noah works for a point during his win over Sweden's Mats Wilander during the finals of the French Open Sunday in Paris.

Frenchman Noah ends drought

PARIS (UPI) — Yannick Noah defeated Sweden's defending champion Mats Wilander in straight sets Sunday to become the first Frenchman to win the French Open men's singles title since Marcel Bernard in 1946.

Noah took 2 hours, 24 minutes for his 6-2, 7-5, 7-6 (7-3) victory on the red clay of Roland Garros Stadium before a center court crowd that included Bernard, who had waited 37 years for this moment.

But the first person to congratulate the new champion was Noah's father, Zacherie, a Cameroon national who was a former French professional soccer player. Zacherie raced on the court to embrace his 23-year-old son as Wilander's one-year reign officially ended.

THE SWEDEN MISPLAYED a forehand off the 10th point of the tie-breaking 13th game of the third set and Noah dropped to his knees in exultation as the \$1.1 million tournament concluded in triumph for France.

"I am doubly happy, because I didn't

win this alone," Noah said. "It was with my family, my friends and the French Federation. It's our victory. I think we have been waiting a long time for a French victory at Roland Garros."

Wilander, 18, was gracious in defeat. "Yannick played too well for me," he said.

Noah's triumph was a victory for attacking tennis as well as ending Sweden's five-year hold on the crown.

Bjorn Borg, who won this title six times including a four-in-a-row sequence, and his successor Wilander, had spread the gospel of baseline discipline as the key to success in Paris.

BUT THE 23-YEAR-OLD, 6-foot-4 Frenchman showed it was possible to win playing aggressively. And it was his incisive volleying at the net which spelled defeat for the fifth-seeded Swede and earned the Frenchman the \$90,000 first prize.

Noah, who discovered playing with a home-made racket 13 years ago by former Wimbledon champion Arthur

Ashe during a goodwill tour in Africa, thrilled the crowd with some spectacular acrobatic shots.

Wilander entered the match with an impressive record, having never lost at Roland Garros since winning the junior title two years ago. But Noah, enjoying a run of 16 consecutive match victories on the Grand Prix circuit, has earned the reputation of a streak-breaker.

LAST YEAR NOAH ended Ivan Lendl's 44-match winning streak and, more significantly, defeated Wilander in the quarterfinals at Hamburg, West Germany, three weeks ago, ending the Swede's string of 43 consecutive victories on European clay.

Best-of-three sets and Wilander maintained Noah would never be able to sustain his pace if Sunday's final went the distance.

At one stage, it looked as if Wilander's prophesy might come true as Noah began to wilt after capturing the first two sets. But the Frenchman

halted the champion's mounting threat.

There was never a masterpiece, with both players guilty of unforced errors. But it was an entertaining contrast in styles — Noah getting to the net in every opportunity and Wilander trying to pick him off from the baseline.

THE FIRST FOUR GAMES all went with service before Noah gained an initial break for a 3-2 lead with a reflex forehand volley as Wilander tried to pass him down the line.

Noah then reeled off the next four games for the set with some dazzling volleys and raking forehands as Wilander struggled. The second set followed a similar pattern, with Noah again breaking in the fifth game and holding his advantage until he was serving for the set at 5-4. But Wilander then seized his chance, delivering a top-spin lob to tie it, 5-5, and putting the pressure on the Frenchman.

However, Wilander's game still lacked authority.

oldiers, battle

er who belongs to the tie l Parcham (flag) faction Communist Party, AP

was later exchanged for it said. In the fighting, were killed and 10 others d, the news agency said

also said the guerrillas ree or four tanks and a ons truck, and captured alashnikov assault rifles apment.

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Jikmetyar and Jamiah rhanuddin Rabbani, in a irin Tagab area, 25 miles mana.

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THE MAN
WITH TWO BRAINS

CINEMA-2
7:30
9:30
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7:00-9:30

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of game.
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NOW
1:45-4:15
6:45-9:15

IT'S 22 YEARS LATER...
AND NORMAN BATES
IS COMING HOME
ANTHONY PERKINS
PSYCHO

Sports

Ohio State golfers building a dynasty

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Jim Brown, the Ohio State golf coach, received a lot of kidding two weeks ago at the Big Ten Golf Championships about the "dynasty" he has built in Columbus, Ohio.

Some of the locals around the UI's Finkbine Golf Course, the site of the 64th-annual event, compared Brown's "dynasty" to that of Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable's. Like the conference wrestling tournament, this year's golf classic was over before it started.

Ohio State's 44-stroke victory over second-place Indiana marked the seventh time in eight years that the Buckeyes had won the conference title. Iowa finished in a tie for fourth place with Minnesota.

FOUR BUCKEYE GOLFERS, including two former Iowa preps, finished among the top five individuals. Ohio State junior Chris Perry — who three-putted the final hole last year to finish second — was the medalist, carding a one-under-par total of 283. He finished three strokes ahead of Waterloo native Clark Burroughs — the first-round leader — and Indiana's Tim Koresell who fired identical 286 totals.

Ohio State's Brian Mogg — whose third-round 66 was the best 18-hole total of the tournament — finished fourth, and teammate Greg Ladehoff, formerly of Clinton, Iowa, finished fifth. All but Mogg will return next year to carry on the Buckeye tradition.

For their efforts, Brown and his Buckeye team will be making their 10th-consecutive appearance in the

NCAA Championships, June 8-11 in Fresno, Cal.

"THAT'S PRETTY NICE, isn't it?" Brown said. "This team has really surprised me a lot. I expected Perry and Burroughs to play well, but Mogg has just been tremendous. We have really played up to our potential. I'm real proud of them."

There will be 32 teams battling for the title on the par-72 San Joaquin golf course. The field will be cut to just 15 teams and 25 individuals after the third round of the 72-hole tournament.

The Buckeyes have been considered by many as a legitimate contender for the national title. "It all boils down to who will play well that week," Brown said. "We've been playing pretty consistent. We've been driving the ball well, but we can putt better than we've shown."

BROWN FAVORS TEXAS in the upcoming tournament and said the Buckeyes will be in a three-way battle for second with Oklahoma State and Houston. Oklahoma State is the top-rated team in the nation and has beaten the Buckeyes in a previous meet, and Houston is the defending champion. "The Southwest has unbelievable talent," he said.

But Perry, who placed 22nd a year ago, won't concede anything to anyone.

"We have a real good team, and we've been playing well all year," he said. "If we play to the best of our ability, we can beat anybody. I just hope we don't get nervous with it being the last tournament. What happens then is that you start thinking too much. We'll have to unite together."

Billy Ray Brown, a sophomore from Houston, will return to defend his title.

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	27	21	.563	—
Montreal	26	22	.542	1
Philadelphia	21	24	.467	4½
Chicago	22	28	.440	6
Pittsburgh	18	29	.383	8½
New York	18	31	.367	9½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	35	16	.686	—
Atlanta	34	18	.654	1½
San Francisco	28	24	.538	7½
San Diego	24	27	.471	11
Houston	24	30	.444	12½
Cincinnati	23	30	.434	13

Saturday's results
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 6, St. Louis 4
San Francisco 4, Montreal 2
Houston 13, Cincinnati 0
Los Angeles 2, New York 1
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4

Sunday's results
Houston 8, Cincinnati 3
Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 8, Atlanta 3
New York 4, Los Angeles 2
Philadelphia 2, San Diego 1
Montreal 12, San Francisco 9

Monday's games
No games scheduled

Tuesday's games
New York at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Montreal, night
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Atlanta, night
San Francisco at Houston, night

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	28	22	.560	—
Toronto	28	22	.560	—
Baltimore	29	23	.558	—
Milwaukee	25	24	.510	2½
New York	26	25	.510	2½
Detroit	24	25	.490	3½
Cleveland	23	28	.451	5½

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	30	22	.577	—
Oakland	26	28	.500	4
Texas	24	25	.490	4½
Kansas City	23	24	.489	4½
Chicago	24	27	.471	5½
Seattle	23	31	.426	8
Seattle	23	32	.418	8½

Saturday's results
Seattle 5, New York 4
Boston 8, Minnesota 6
California 8, Milwaukee 3
Kansas City 7, Chicago 1
Oakland 6, Cleveland 3
Baltimore 6, Toronto 4
Texas 5, Detroit 2

Sunday's results
Oakland 8, Cleveland 3, 1st game
Oakland 9, Cleveland 2, 2nd game
Kansas City 7, Chicago 5, 1st game
Chicago 5, Kansas City 2, 2nd game
Seattle 8, New York 7
Toronto 5, Baltimore 2
Minnesota 10, Boston 4
California 4, Milwaukee 3
Detroit at Texas, night

Monday's games
Oakland (Norris 4-5) at Cleveland (Byleven 4-4), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 5-6) at Boston (Ojeda 3-1), 6:35 p.m.
Toronto (Leal 5-3) at Baltimore (McGregor 6-3), 6:35 p.m.
Seattle (Perry 3-7) at New York (Guidry 7-3), 7 p.m.
California (Goltz 0-3) at Milwaukee (McClure 1-7), 7:30 p.m.

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

USFL results

Friday's result
Denver 24, Washington 12

Saturday's result
Oakland 34, New Jersey 21

Sunday's results
Tampa Bay 45, Birmingham 17
Philadelphia 29, Michigan 20
Los Angeles 17, Arizona 13

Tonight's game
Chicago at Boston, 8 p.m.

Union to be location for first-day gym classes

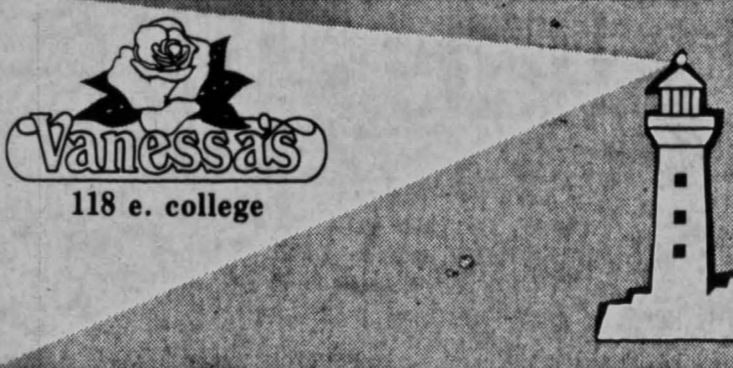
During the 1983 summer session, over 700 students will be enrolled in physical education skills classes, and because the entire Field House will be closed for remodeling, the Union Ballroom, located on the second floor of the Union, will be the new first-day-of-classes meeting site, according to Donald Casady, UI program chairman. "The Union Ballroom is a fairly good size," Casady said. "It's not as big as the basketball gyms in the Field House, but for summer, it will be no problem. It also looks like the (ballroom) will be the site for the first day of classes this fall."

CASADY SAID that instructors will

have class lists, and added that anyone wishing to add a class or be put on a class waiting list should contact that class instructor personally, because he or she will be the only person able to add a student to that class.

"Because classes usually meet at various sites scattered across the campus, it is important that students attend the first class meeting in order to learn where their classes will usually meet.

"Right now the east face is the only part (of the Field House) that is open," Casady said. "We should be moving to the (UI Recreation Building) sometime in August."



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118 e. college

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9 - 10:30

Tues. - Thurs.
The Mistakes

BIJOU

Greta Garbo
as

Der Kommissar
in
Ernst Lubitsch's
Ninotchka

Mon. 8:45
Tues. 7:00

Jean-Pierre Leaud
as

Santa Claus
in
Jean Eustache's
Bad Company

Mon. 7:00
Wed. 8:30



Felix & Oscar's


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(beer or pop)
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Pizza - Super Sandwiches
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DIAMOND DAVE'S
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Serving Mexican and American Cuisine
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MON 9-11 PM Pitcher of Drinks Bar Liquor \$3.60	TUES 9-11 PM 25¢ Draws 75¢ Bar Drinks
WED 9-11 PM 16½ oz. Original Margaritas \$1.25	THURS 9-11 PM 50¢ Taco 'n' 50¢ Tequila

Double Bubble Happy Hour
4-6 pm Mon-Fri

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11 AM-2 PM MON-SAT 12 AM-10 PM SUN

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Parlay aittance into a pile in the Classified!

It's a sure thing! Your junk is bound to be someone's treasure. An ad in the Classifieds will bring out the bargain hunters.

DAILY IOWAN Classified 353-6201

PERSONALS

FREEZE REAGAN bumper stickers. Send \$2.00 each or \$5.00 for 3 to Infinity Studio, Dept. C, 2055 H Avenue N.E., Cedar Rapids, IA 52402. 6-10

WHITE Rabbit needs new owner. Test drive and make an offer. Conine 353-6597 days; 351-9052 nights. 6-10

DRIVE car to northern California before August, references required. 351-3514. 6-10

TAKE A FALL with the Iowa Parachute Team. Films, information Wed. June 8, 7:30pm, Ohio State Room, IMU. 6-8

\$93 American Airlines flight voucher for sale. \$65. 338-5557. 6-7

FILL your own helium balloon bouquets at TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER, Highway 6, Coralville. 40¢/balloon. 6-6

LOVELY SINGLES! Ages 18-98! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. FREE details! Newsletter - \$1. JAN ENTERPRISES, Box 1375, Rock Island, IL 61201. 6-17

PEDAL-ALL EXPRESS DELIVERY SERVICE. Fast, cheap, reliable. Same-hour delivery. Parcels, packages. 100 lb. limit. 354-8039, 9-5. 6-24

PERSONAL

HAIR color problem? Call The Hair Color Hotline, VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING, 338-1664. 7-11

PLANNING a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 6-29

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque, Fridays 5:30pm, Mondays noon, Music Room, Tuesdays 7:30pm, Sundays 5pm, Room 206. 6-28

RAPE victim drop-in support group for women every Wednesday 6:30-8:30pm, 130 North Madison. For more information please contact The Rape Victim Advocacy Program, 353-6265. 6-10

NEED TO TALK? Here! Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 5-13

STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5 x 10. U Store All, Dial 337-3508. 6-4

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines 515-243-2724. 6-4

THE MEDICINE STORE in Coralville where it costs less to keep healthy. 354-4354. 6-29

LANE Photography. Creative wedding photography by experienced professional. Reasonable. 338-0605. 6-24

PERSONAL SERVICE

SUPPORT groups are now forming at the Women's Resource and Action Center for:
Single mothers
Newly gay women
Lesbian mothers
Call 353-6265 for more information. 6-8

VOLUNTEERS are needed at the Women's Resource and Action Center for a variety of activities. Training will be held June 13. Call Susan, 353-6265. 6-8

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House, Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-9813. 7-5

GIVE the gift of a float-in the isolation tank at \$15/float. Call The Lily Pond, 337-7580. 7-11

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 338-4800 (24 hours) 7-14

PERSONAL SERVICE

INTRODUCING a superior line of aloe vera products. Saso Cosmetics, Inc. Vitamin enriched products for the skin and hair. Call your Saso distributor. 1-848-4106. Opportunities available. 6-20

HAWKEYE CAB, 24hr hour service. We deliver food and packages. 337-3131. 7-4

FOR Sale: packing boxes and barrels. See us for your local moves and one way moves with Ryder Trucks. Aero Rental, 227 Kinwood Avenue. 338-9711. 6-23

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 7-4

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11:00-2:30, Wed. 1:00-6:00, Fri. 9:30-12:00. Emma Goldman Clinic for Women. 7-4

SWEDISH Massage. Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan now available. 1-2 sessions to \$60.00 (reg. \$20.00). 6-27

PROBLEM? We listen, free, anonymous, confidential. Crisis Center, 351-0142, 24 hours/day, every day. Or drop in, 11am to 2am, Old Brick. 7-7


COUNSELING Specializing in psychological aspects of legal/illegal substance abuse, eating disorders and the addictive behavior. Call 338-3877 for appointments. 6-4



This racket will play better than the racket.

The rackets may be identical, but the strings aren't. The racket on the left was strung by the Racquet Master. The Racquet Master knows how to maximize the playing qualities of a racket so it plays with even more power and control. Let the Racquet Master string your racket and it will play better; they'll guarantee it!

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June 30 - July 1 & 2
THE...VERS

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Arts and entertainment



An ultra-sophisticated surveillance and attack helicopter has the title role in John Badham's film Blue Thunder. The machine is stolen by a Los Angeles police pilot played by Roy Scheider.

'Blue Thunder' hovers over dilemma of high technology

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

THIS SUMMER, director John Badham delivers two battles between humanity and technology. In both movies, the underlying concern is admirable.

The conclusions, however, are objectionable. WarGames includes dozens of everyday details that establish the human origins of even the most sophisticated technology. During the movie's climactic showdown between computer and creator — between a program that insists on launching the missiles that would destroy the planet and the experts who try to master their monster — a scientist shouts at a Pentagon official, "You are listening to a machine. Don't act like one."

It's a noble sentiment, but the movie sidesteps it moments later when the computer literally learns to think. That conclusion does exactly the opposite of what all those everyday details do elsewhere in the movie: It removes the responsibility for war from human hands.

A similar lapse in logic mars Blue Thunder (playing at the Englert), another of Badham's action spectacles. Here, however, rather than a machine becoming human, the movie ends with humanity turning mechanical.

AT THE OUTSET, with a warning in the prologue that the film's "hardware, weaponry and surveillance systems are real and in use in the United States today," Blue Thunder is more than a mere thriller. It's a tale of caution.

What's to beware? The Big Brother technology of Blue Thunder, a spy helicopter with state-of-the-art eavesdropping and ammunition devices. This flying fortress can hear through walls, see thermographically inside buildings, plug into computers that have biographical data on every U.S. citizen, and fire 4000 rounds a minute.

It's a mean machine. When it makes its first appearance in the movie, during a military exercise simulating a terrorist attack at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles, the helicopter literally blocks out the sun. Then it swoops upon the simulation city street and its simulation emergency situation.

"One civilian dead for every 10 terrorists," snorts a military official. "That's an acceptable ratio."

"UNLESS," SAYS the movie's hero, LAPD Officer Frank Murphy (played by Roy Scheider), "you're one of the civilians."

Murphy is understandably impressed. He's also understandably wary. During a test flight over Los Angeles, he stumbles upon evidence that confirms his worst fears about Blue Thunder.

Crowd control at the Olympics is only a smokescreen for the government's more immediate goal — the destruction of its domestic enemies.

Until this point, Blue Thunder makes sense in its own simplistic way. The script, by Dan O'Bannon and Don Jakob, has laid the groundwork for a battle between a good guy and a machine of unspeakable evil.

Blue Thunder. The machine is stolen by a Los Angeles police pilot played by Roy Scheider.

Films

Blue Thunder

Produced by Gordon Carroll. Written by Dan O'Bannon and Don Jakob. Directed by John Badham.

Murphy.....Roy Scheider
Cochrane.....Malcolm McDowell
Lymangood.....Daniel Stern
Kate.....Candy Clark
Braddock.....Warren Oates

Showing at the Englert.

And Badham has underscored the paranoid tone by shooting with a hand-held camera so that everyone seems shaky, everything seems on edge; and by lighting his scenes from below so that even the city, with its lights always somewhere down there, seems faintly ominous.

But then the movie's logic goes haywire.

IN ORDER TO combat the government forces behind the conspiracy, Officer Murphy resorts to the very weapon he's battling — Blue Thunder itself.

The final third of this movie is an airborne chase over Los Angeles. Using Blue Thunder's technology to the hilt, Murphy shoots down other helicopters, wrecks some police cars, and dodges heat-seeking missiles that the Air Force fires.

Civilians, apparently, be damned.

The movie never resolves that contradiction. Instead, it does what WarGames does: It defines sides for a fight between humanity and technology, finds a photogenic battlefield (an underground defense center in WarGames, the skies of Los Angeles here), and then addresses an entirely separate issue.

Director Badham stages the crashes so there aren't any casualties. Murphy is supposedly a fine enough pilot and a sharp enough shooter that he can spare humanity while wasting its machinery.

BUT THAT SEEMINGLY humanitarian attitude can't disguise the inevitable outcome of a missile hitting a skyscraper or a riderless plane spinning into a city. Neither can jokes. When a missile destroys a Bar-B-Q franchise, Badham shows thousands of ribs floating to the street. And when a motorcycle cop skids along the pavement, the stunt has a humorous touch.

Comic carnage can't hide the senseless turn this movie has taken. Just as its hero forgets his initial concern for civilians, so does Blue Thunder forget its initial warning against Big Brother.

Instead, this movie reduces Los Angeles and its population to a simulation city with simulation people.

This summer, with both Blue Thunder and WarGames, Badham ostensibly disputes the myth of technological supremacy while, actually, he propagates it. Cinematically, he's bankable, but logically, he's bankrupt.

Joffrey troupe to be welcomed at special event

THE PUBLIC is invited to bring a lunch and join representatives of the UI and the business and arts communities in celebrating Dance Day Downtown to welcome the Joffrey II Dancers back to Iowa City. The celebration takes place from noon to 1 p.m. today at the fountain downtown.

Brief remarks will be given by Mayor Mary

Dance

Neuhauser; Clark Houghton of the First National Bank, representing the Iowa City Downtown Association; UI Vice President D.C. Spriestersbach; Kristen Summerwill, representing the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council; Larry Eckholt of the UI Foundation; and Sally Bliss, artistic director of the Joffrey II Dancers.

Musical entertainment will be provided by members of the UI's Johnson County Landmark Jazz Band.

A free brochure detailing the activities of the Joffrey II Dancers during their month-long residency at the UI is available by contacting Hancher Auditorium.

Registrations are still being accepted for both sessions of the UI Dance Program's Summer Workshop, for which the Joffrey II Dancers are artists-in-residence.

The first session begins today and runs through June 17; the second session runs from June 20 to July 1. Dancers may register for either session or both sessions.

The workshop faculty includes several former members of the Joffrey Ballet; Peter Pawlyshyn, teacher with the Royal Winnipeg Ballet; Stephan Laurent, artistic director of the Des Moines Ballet; Jerome Jenkins, faculty member of the Morelli Studio in New York; Lenore Latimer, former principal dancer with the Jose Limon Dance Company; dance historian John Mueller; and faculty of the UI Dance Program.

The Summer Dance Workshop is designed to give intermediate and advanced dancers a broad scope of dance as an art form, with an emphasis on classical technique.

A highlight of the first session will be a three-evening seminar on Fred Astaire, emphasizing his three decades of performance on film. Other workshop seminars will feature information on injury prevention and care, and diet and nutrition for the dancer.

For further information, contact the UI Dance Program, 112 North Hall.

Summer SPECIAL

3 Months \$65

Offer good thru June 15, 1983

Gym Hours
Mon-Fri. 6 am to 10 pm
Sat. 10 am to 6 pm
Sun. 10 am to 5 pm

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THE DANCE CENTER

THE DANCE CENTER'S 1983 SUMMER SESSION

June 12 - July 30

REGISTRATION:
FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1-7 P.M.
SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1-5 P.M.

FEES: 1 class per week for 7 weeks- \$21
2 classes per week for 7 weeks- \$40
3 classes per week for 7 weeks- \$50
4-7 classes per week for 7 weeks- \$60

THE DANCE CENTER IS LOCATED AT 1196 E. COLLEGE, ABOVE THE SOAP OPERA. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL THE DANCE CENTER, 351-9729.

CLASSES START SUNDAY, JUNE 12

MONDAY	12:00-1:00	Aerobics	Jillisa Manning Nelson
	1:00-2:00	Jazzercise	Mark McCusker
	4:00-5:30	Jazz I	Susan Watzke
	5:30-7:00	Beginning Ballet	Doug Wood
	7:00-8:30	Jazz II	Brian Neuhauer
	12:00-1:00	Jazz Workout	Susan Watzke
	5:00-6:00	Stretch & Centering	Linda Logan
	6:00-7:30	Ballet I	Doug Wood
	7:30-9:00	Ballet II	Doug Wood
WEDNESDAY	12:00-1:00	Aerobics	Jillisa Manning Nelson
	1:00-2:00	Jazzercise	Susan Watzke
	5:00-6:00	Aerobics	Jillisa Manning Nelson
	6:00-7:30	Contemporary Modern	Laurie Sanda
	7:30-9:00	Jazz II	Brian Neuhauer
	12:00-1:00	Jazz Workout	Jillisa Manning Nelson
	4:30-5:30	Aerobics	Doug Wood
	5:30-7:00	Ballet I	Cheryl Yates
	7:00-8:30	Jazz I	Doug Wood
	8:30-10:00	1-Works Company Rehearsal	Jillisa Manning Nelson
FRIDAY	12:00-1:00	Aerobics	Susan Watzke
	1:00-2:00	Jazz Workout	Linda Logan
	3:00-6:00	Beginning Modern	Susan Watzke
	6:00-7:30	Jazz II	Doug Wood
	7:30-10:00	1-Works Company Rehearsal	Doug Wood
SATURDAY	9:00-10:00	Aerobics	Linda Logan
	10:00-11:00	Stretch & Centering	Linda Logan
	11:00-12:30	Ballet II	Doug Wood
	12:30-1:30	Pointe	Ann Schuchmann
	1:30-2:30	Tap	Mark McCusker
	2:30-3:30	Beginning Jazz	Susan Watzke
	3:30-5:00	Jazz I	Mark McCusker
	12:00-1:00	Dance Aerobics	Staff
	6:00-10:00	1-Works Company Rehearsal	Doug Wood
CHILDREN'S CLASSES			
MONDAY	10:45-11:30	Creative Movement 6-8 years	Cheryl Yates
TUESDAY	10:00-11:00	Jazz Aerobics 7-12 years	Staff
WEDNESDAY	9:00-10:00	Pre-Ballet 4-8 years	Staff
	10:00-11:00	Ballet 8 & up	Staff
THURSDAY	2:00-2:45	Tap 6-10 years	Cheryl Yates

Entertainment today

Out of this galaxy

Star Wars — Episode VI: Why the Jedi Haven't Returned to Iowa City Yet.

A long time ago, in a galaxy far, far away, the 20th Century-Fox Movie Empire decided to charge its exhibitors — "theaters" — the highest fees in history to show the film Return of the Jedi. For the first three weeks of the movie's run, theaters had to guarantee the distributor \$50,000 plus 95 percent of the take plus 10 percent of the concession money. They also had to raise the amount they charged helpless moviegoers to \$4.50.

A small band of rebel exhibitors in a critical zone of Iowa decided not to play along with the strategy of the Fox Empire. Instead, they decided to hold out until the three weeks was up and avoid both the tribute demanded by the Empire, both of themselves and of their consumers. This meant that the residents of their home spheres would not get the movie until June 24.

Meanwhile, the Forces at Fox, along with Imperial Film Lord George Lucas, raked in the biggest profits ever. The rebels were trapped, then, between the whims of the Empire and the privations of the population they wished to help.

We'll tell you the rest in our review on June 27.

At the Bijou

Jean Eustache's Bad Company is a two-part anthology dealing with the trials and tribulations of adolescence, and that tells you all we know about it — except that the second story features Jean-Pierre Leaud, the teenage "hero" of Francois Truffaut's 400 Blows and might be worth examining for that reason alone. 7 p.m.

• Writer Billy Wilder, director Ernst Lubitsch and star Greta Garbo team up for the hilarious hijinks of Ninotchka. Garbo plays a Bolshevik commissar who goes to Paris and discovers that the more you live, the faster you will die, as she falls for the charms of the city, its champagne and Melvyn Douglas. Soviet snobbary,

capitalist caprice and lovers' laments all come in for savagery in this classic comedy. 8:45 p.m.

Art

A display of fiber artist Shigeko Spear's works begins tonight at the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center. Spear, who is visiting Iowa City for the annual fiber workshops held by the UI Department of Home Economics, works primarily with a Japanese technique of paste resist dyeing on silk fabrics to create nature-inspired works that play with the fluidity of space and color.

Spear's works will be on display through June 17. The Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center is located at 129 E. Washington St.

Television

• And for opera fans, PBS continues its presentation of Richard Wagner's Ring Cycle with Part I of the final opera, Goetterdaemmerung (Twilight of the Gods). Part II will be shown next Monday night, 8 p.m., IPTV-12.

Entertainment today is a daily listing of activities compiled by The Daily Iowan arts/entertainment staff. Any information on arts or entertainment events for Entertainment today should be submitted in writing to the arts/entertainment editor, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center. Postscript listings and telephone calls will not be accepted.

ANTHONY PERKINS

PSYCHO

IT'S 22 YEARS LATER, AND NORMAN BATES IS COMING HOME.

STORY BY ROBERT BLOCH. SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT BLOCH AND ROBERT SWICORD. DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK.

CASTING BY JERRY COLEMAN. COSTUME DESIGNER ALBERT WITTEKOPF.

EDITOR DEAN CONROY. EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS HERMAN SCHWARTZ AND ANITA GREEN. PRODUCED BY HERMAN SCHWARTZ.

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