

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, June 8, 1983

City balks at giving developer approval

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night almost repeated an action that recently cost the city \$295,000 in federal funds.

The council came close to approving a planned development project before it discovered the development might lie in a "clear zone" of one of the Iowa City Airport runways. After almost voting on the plan, the council decided to defer the vote until the city consults with the Federal Aviation Administration.

Two weeks ago the FAA showed its displeasure with the council for allowing a residential development to proceed in the clear zone (an area extending out from the runway) by taking away \$295,000 in money earmarked to upgrade the airport this summer.

"I think right now we would be pretty foolhardy to get burned by the same thing twice," Councilor Clemens Erdahl said.

But Charles Barker, attorney for the Westside Co. which owns the 70 acres of land in question, argued the council should approve the development.

Barker presented a letter to the council stating the owners have agreed not to build any residential development on the land and also to comply with any FAA requirements.

"No objections have been raised by anyone before this," he added.

IN CHECKING the development last week, the city staff found that approximately 1,500 feet might be in the airport's clear zone. No one is certain of that, however, because dimensions of the zones were changed slightly by the FAA on May 24 and no FAA maps clearly outlining the area were available to the city.

Westside Co. requested the property, which is north of Highway 1 near Willow Creek, be rezoned commercial. Council members, however, were concerned about that because under the city's current zoning ordinance, residential developments would then be allowed in the area.

"We intend to cooperate with the city any way we can," Barker explained. "But I am, however, taking any delay in this matter as a refusal to rezone."

Barker added that in event of a delay, which would be "extremely expensive," the Westside Co. might look for compensation from the city.

"I'm sure your clients know that we've been in the fan once with these (FAA) folks and I think the better part of valor would be to call them up and let them know what's happening," Erdahl answered. "I'm sure we can resolve this matter expeditiously. I don't think anyone wants to hold things up."

MAYOR MARY NEUHAUSER stressed that only a "very, very small portion" of the property is in the airport's clear zone. But she also warned, "We just don't want some citizen calling up the FAA and say, 'Look they've done it again. They really don't care about the airport.'"

When it came time to vote on whether to defer the item until consultation with the FAA could be made, only Councilor Larry Lynch voted against it. Lynch said the Westside Co. assurances had stood up with the city in the past and would again now.



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Pony expression

Diane Haneford performs a routine with one of her trained ponies in an act for the Shrine Circus Tuesday at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The event is held to raise money for the Shrine Hospitals. F.M. "Spank" Broders estimated the attendance at about 7,000 people for two days of performances. Other acts in the circus, which is based in Rockford, Ill., include aerial and acrobatic maneuvers, and a menagerie of animals.

See Retaliation, page 5A

Leave U.S., Nicaraguan officials told

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States expelled 21 Nicaraguan diplomats and ordered the Marxist government's six consulates shut down Tuesday in harsh retribution for the ouster from Managua of three U.S. diplomats.

The administration's unexpectedly sharp action stopped short of cutting off diplomatic relations with Nicaragua. The Central American nation's embassy in Washington will remain open with full staff and conduct consular functions.

The State Department said Nicaraguan consulates in New York, Miami, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Houston and San Francisco were ordered to shut down by today and the six consuls general told to leave the country by 4 p.m. today.

The rest of the Nicaraguans, all members of the consulate staffs, and their families must leave by Friday. Embassy charge d'affaires Manuel Cordero said including relatives the total number who must depart could be 50 or 60.

At a news conference in New York, Javier Chamorro, Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Nations, called the action "one more step toward the hardening of relations between the U.S. and Nicaragua. I hope it does not lead into a situation of war."

ANTONIO JARQUIN, newly designated Nicaraguan ambassador to Washington, and Cordero were summoned to the State Department and notified of the U.S. action as the three U.S. diplomats expelled from Nicaragua Monday returned to Washington.

Linda M. Pfeifel, political affairs officer, David Noble Greig, first secretary and Ermila Loreta Rodriguez, second secretary, denied charges that they tried to recruit a Nicaraguan double agent for a CIA assassination plot against Foreign Minister Miguel d'Escoto.

"The only thing we have to say is we categorically reject the absurd charges against us," Pfeifel told reporters during the stop in Miami.

Upon arrival in Washington, the

Nicaraguan opposition squelched

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaragua has arrested several opposition political figures in a roundup of citizens accused of links to the three U.S. diplomats who were expelled for alleged spying, politicians said Tuesday.

Two party leaders of the Conservative Democratic Party have been detained and another took political asylum in the Venezuelan Embassy, said party spokesman Jose Castillo Osejo. Another leader has disappeared, he added.

One diplomatic source said the arrests probably would only be the first in a wave of detentions. "I think they are trying to crush the political opposition," the source said.

The head of State Security, Lenin Cerna, told reporters Monday that police expected to make many arrests of Nicaraguans accused of working with the CIA.

In Washington, the State Department ordered Nicaragua to shut consulates in 21 U.S. cities and expelled 26 of its diplomats in retaliation for the expulsion.

"THIS IS ONE more step toward the hardening of relations between the U.S. and Nicaragua," said Javier Chamorro, Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Nations. "I hope it does not lead into a situation of war."

The three U.S. diplomats, who were accused of heading a CIA plot to kill Foreign Minister

See Nicaragua, page 5A

Neighbors hack through zoning regulations

By Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

Fear and anxiety brought many people in the area of 521 Kirkwood Ave. together, says David Doerring, an Iowa City homeowner who is working against a rezoning proposal that would allow a large apartment complex to be built in his neighborhood.

Doerring and others in his neighborhood formed a neighborhood action group and began a lengthy process of dealing with apartment developers, city zoning laws and ordinances.

"We only had a half dozen people come to our first meeting, back in February, and we didn't really know what to say or what to do about it (rezoning)," Doerring said. "We were assured by the zoning board that we would have plenty of time to understand procedures."

A COUPLE OF WEEKS later, Doerring and his wife Diane began writing extensive reports on the neighborhood's status and other neighbors took active parts in producing ideas.

"At first, I wasn't sure how people felt about having apartments coming in. Then ideas about what to do began coming and we knew the concerns were there and becoming formal," Doerring said.

Doerring said the ideas they came up with weren't new, but were effective. "We began door-to-door canvassing, letter writing to the city, phoning the mayor and council members and then got petition drives started."

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhauer said "neighborhood groups can be very effective ... if what they want is compatible with the city's comprehensive zoning plan.

On Page 5A:

The Kirkwood Avenue dispute has a neighborhood action group and a local developer trying to pull the Iowa City Council in separate directions over two proposed rezoning requests. The group wants to build a park; the developer wants to build apartments.

"Other groups, such as the group in Manville Heights, were successful because what they wanted followed city plans and policies ... It all depends on the action they're asking for."

The petitions paid off.

INVESTOR LARRY RIGLER of Iowa City originally requested RNC-20 zoning for the 2.4-acre lot, which would have allowed up to 58 apartments on the property. But because city law requires an extraordinary three-fourths Iowa City Council majority to approve zoning requests when there is significant neighborhood opposition, and because Rigler's request did not have the support of the necessary council majority, the request was turned down.

"They've (neighborhood groups) used every method, letters, phone calls, petitions ... and I think they're very effective if they bring out the facts and work hard at it," Councilor John McDonald said.

"The action groups are nothing new, they've been here a long time, and they form to oppose issues ... but it also depends on what the issues they oppose are ... The effectiveness varies," McDonald said.

Neuhauer pointed out that the odds were against the group because its request didn't match city zoning plans "because they wanted the land un-



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

Kirkwood Avenue residents collected 600 signatures last month for a petition against the proposed rezoning of the property at 521 Kirkwood Ave. In the background, the

lot's 80-year-old house stands half-raised. Demolition of the house was completed in May. The 2.4 acre parcel is the object of a zoning dispute.

changed — it is attractive — or they wanted a park on the property."

NEIGHBORHOOD INFLUENCE caused the city to look into the possibility of buying Rigler's land with the idea of putting a park there. "But he wasn't interested in selling ... he applied for R-3 zoning and an apartment

is what he said he wants," Neuhauer said.

Doerring admitted that some neighbors are still hoping for a park area, but goals were evaluated and the group decided to once again work within the established framework of the comprehensive zoning plan.

"Most of the neighborhood wants a

commercial zoning, but not R-3. We'd like R-2 zoning, for only up to 16 duplex units or an inner-city park, which wouldn't hurt the appearance of the neighborhood," Doerring said. "Now we're putting our energy into getting R-2 zoning as opposed to going against the city's ordinances and plans."

See Kirkwood, page 5A

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Weather

Partly cloudy and warm today. Highs from 80 to 85 with southwest winds around 10 mph. Clear to partly cloudy and mild tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Mostly sunny and continued warm Thursday. Highs from 80 to 85.

League. Outfielder as sent down. 30, is 0-1 with one 3.86 ERA in 12 ar. He has a lifetime .27, was with the ple A team at Van-ear. rs have been in- nanning for some e-fielding 28-year-old ans in 1975 and has a average of .263, with ne runs, 142 stolen RBI. o. 1 selection by the 2, Manning resigned id this past winter af- rough the re-entry

Pick arm

is to make it to the top if I show them enough, will move me along up

whose fastball has been cuts at 95 mph, was 5- with an ERA of 2.86. no-hitter and a pair of

h annual selection gan with the first two the regular phase, a ft for clubs which lost anking players through y draft and the entire phase.

EAR'S No. 1 pick, hawson Dunston out of ferson High School in . Y., is starting for the os' Quad Cities affiliate est League and batted rst 30 games. Previous sctions include major- s Rick Monday, Floyd Bob Horner and Harold

regular phase, teams reverse order of their previous season, with s alternating choices. ti, selecting second in phase, chose shortstop llwell, a switch-hitter sand Oaks (Calif.) High batted .552 this spring, announced Stillwell had s than 30 minutes after osen.

Briefly

United Press International

U.S. to train Salvadorans

The Pentagon said Tuesday 120 U.S. Army advisers will go to Honduras later this month to train 2,500 Salvadorans to fight in their country's civil war against leftist guerrillas at a cost of \$7 million.

The advisers will train one "quick reaction" battalion of 1,000 men and four light infantry battalions of 350 men each, according to Pentagon spokesman Henry Catto. He said there are 166 American military personnel now in Honduras.

Soviets deny labor charges

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Soviet Union said Tuesday charges that it used forced convict labor to build its nearly completed natural gas pipeline from Siberia to western Europe were "outrageous lies."

Vassily Prokhorov, of the Soviet trade union federation, said "only the most qualified, technically skilled and conscientious" workers were used in pipeline construction while prisoners are "mostly illiterate, unskilled and morally degraded."

Thatcher pelted with eggs

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Wednesday she would not hesitate to "press the button" to launch a nuclear strike if a member of the Western alliance was attacked.

Thatcher, whose Conservative Party is expected to win in a landslide election Thursday, later was pelted with eggs and campaign posters as she drove off from an evening rally. Police arrested one man.

MX construction funds axed

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-led House Tuesday killed \$20 million for construction facilities to produce MX nuclear warheads, and then approved an energy and water spending bill without the MX funding rider Republicans had requested.

Two weeks ago, the House approved an administration request of \$625 million for further development and flight testing of the huge missile.

Job training for vets passed

WASHINGTON — The House passed legislation Tuesday that would authorize \$325 million for temporary emergency job training for unemployed veterans of the Vietnam war era. The administration opposes the bill, which would authorize \$25 million for the program this year, and \$50 million next year.

Most of the training would be done by private employers hiring veterans. The employers would be reimbursed by the government for up to 50 percent of each veteran's starting salary.

Nuke plant sabotages told

WASHINGTON — There may have been 11 deliberate acts of inside sabotage directed against vital areas of nuclear power plants in the last three years, a report to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission released Tuesday warns.

The commission should give a "higher priority and sufficient funding" to the "matter of design measures against sabotage," the report said. Sabotage acts included placing metal chips in the lubricating oil of reactor coolant pumps, cutting certain wires, and improperly aligning pieces of equipment.

Quoted...

I think you've done a great job. I applaud everything you're doing.

—Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, speaking to Secretary of Interior James Watt at a congressional hearing on Watt's coal leasing policies. See story, page 6A.

Postscripts

Events

An information session on Fulbright and other scholarships for study abroad will be held from noon to 1 p.m. in the Office of International Education and Services, Room 200 of the Jefferson Building.

"Reversal of the Aging Process through the Transcendental Meditation Program" will be the topic of two introductory lectures on the TM technique at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room. The lectures are sponsored by the Students' International Meditation Society.

The Disorientation Collective, sponsored by SCARD, will welcome new members and discuss content and funding development at 6 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The UI Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall, Lecture Room 2.

Rev. Sansaman and the Congregation for Kalimba Consciousness will be sponsored by the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council at 7 p.m. at the downtown mall fountain, weather permitting, otherwise at the Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

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State news

Turner: Agri-Industries probe likely

DES MOINES (UPI) — U.S. Attorney Richard Turner said Tuesday he likely will turn over to a federal grand jury the results of an investigation of alleged missing grain at an Agri-Industries elevator in Texas last month.

Turner said "in all likelihood I will take it to the grand jury" once he has received the final report on grain inspections at 12 elevators owned by the West Des Moines-based grain marketing firm.

The U.S. Agriculture Department launched the inspections at Agri's federally licensed grain facilities in Iowa, Texas and Illinois last month when federal officials learned the Iowa firm had removed 130,000 bushels of

wheat — worth about \$500,000 — it did not own from a Fort Worth, Texas, facility.

Turner said "it tends to raise eyebrows" of federal officials anytime there are allegations that someone "took grain belonging to someone else."

THE WHEAT WAS transported May 5 and 6 from Fort Worth to a ship in the Houston harbor to fulfill an export contract, R.P. Kevin — Agri executive vice president — said in a May 17 letter to the USDA. Agri officials said the firm — Iowa's largest grain exporter — purchased grain to correct the shortage.

Turner said the USDA "hasn't reported to me" the results of the examination of Agri's

12 elevators and said "I doubt that they've completed" their probe.

Jim Scott, a spokesman with the USDA's office of inspector general in Washington, refused to comment on the inspections, saying all inquiries are being referred to Turner's office.

The federal inspections began in late May, one day after a corporate shakeup at the Iowa cooperative in which two top-ranking executives were fired — reportedly because of their roles in bringing the situation to the attention of the company's 12-member board of directors.

FIRE MAY 24 by B.J. O'Dowd, the com-

pany's president, were Maurice Van Nostrand, who managed public relations for the company since 1979, and Thomas Duffy, vice president in charge of planning.

The two reportedly were let go because of disagreements with other Agri managers about the handling of \$500,000 worth of wheat at the Texas elevator.

Agri is owned by 340 country elevator cooperatives, 289 of them in Iowa. It is owned indirectly by the more than 100,000 members of the local cooperatives.

The company owns two soybean processing plants and the Dubuque Star Brewing Co. in addition to its grain-handling facilities.

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Metro

Student fees may aid profs pay

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

After twice being denied state appropriations, UI faculty vitality programs may now find support filtering in from an alternative source.

If the state Board of Regents today approves the UI proposal for allocation of mandatory student fees, next year every UI student will pay 55 cents per semester for programs that may pump renewed life into faculty morale, now fading from frozen salaries.

Jeff Devitt, Collegiate Associations Council treasurer, said the allocation — \$33,000 for next year figuring an enrollment of 30,000 students — is "a gesture to show concern for the problem with the low faculty salaries right now."

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said Tuesday the symbolism behind the students' act goes much further than the actual monetary value. "It is a very generous offer."

The UI is asking for a 6.1 percent total increase in student fees, from \$46.03 per semester in 1982-83 to \$48.86 per semester in 1983-84. The amount is a reflection of the tuition increase and the allocations were decided on by the UI Student Senate and the CAC.

OF THE \$48.86 a newly established development fund will claim \$1.72 under the UI plan. Faculty vitality programs will account for 32 percent of the money.

These four programs will be: developmental assignments, Old Gold Fellowships, faculty scholars and the Council on Teaching Awards.

Remington said by using this route the student contribution will "get more mileage and visibility" than simply offering for faculty salary increases.

Proposed student fees

Student activities	Per Semester	Summer 1984
SPI Board	\$2.93	\$1.10
Lecture Committee	.70	0.00
Recreation groups	.59	0.00
Collegiate Assoc. Council	3.05	0.00
Student Senate	3.05	0.00
Student gov't office fund	.16	.33
Concubency	.06	.22
Student gov't commissions	.00	0.00
Totals:	\$10.54	\$1.65
Student Services		
Cambus service	\$7.13	\$1.33
Student health	5.11	2.00
Totals:	\$12.24	\$3.33
Building fees		
Recreation Building	\$3.50	\$0.00
Hancher auditorium	8.00	5.00
Arena/recreation project	12.86	5.96
Totals:	\$24.36	\$10.96
Student fee development fund		
	\$1.72	\$0.98
Total, all fees:	\$48.86	16.92

Student fee history

Support	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84	Summer 1984
Student activities	\$9.33	\$10.54	\$10.54	\$1.65
Student services	11.13	11.13	12.24	3.33
Building fees	24.36	24.36	24.36	10.96
Development fund	0.00	0.00	1.72	.98
Totals:	\$44.82	\$46.03	\$48.86	\$16.92

The student senate approved the UI constitution in February with the idea all three universities would pay equally into the organization, said Kevin Taylor, UI campus programs director. But as it stands now the UI is

shouldering about 75 percent of the financial burden.

THE REMAINING 30 percent or 52 cents per student per semester next year will go toward renovation of the Union if the regents favor the proposal. In succeeding years the entire \$1.72 will help pay for improvements to the 56-year-old structure.

The request to the board states, "There is an extensive need to modernize and update the space so that it can continue to be responsive to user needs."

This three-way split of the funds shows a compromise between the two student government bodies, according to Taylor.

The bulk of the student fees, \$24.36 is directed toward paying off the long-term debt associated with three UI buildings, the Recreation Building, Hancher Auditorium and the Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

Student services absorb \$12.24 more of the fees, \$7.13 to Cambus and the Bionic Buses, \$5.11 to Student Health.

CAMBUS, THE largest single recipient of mandatory student fees, did not request an increase in its portion of the money for next year. Student Health fees show a \$1.11 increase to finance a substance abuse awareness education program.

Finally, the UI is asking \$10.54 for student activities. The student senate and CAC will both be getting \$3.05 per student per semester, 23 cents and 22 cents more respectively.

The next largest portion of the activities money will be allotted to Student Publications Inc., the board governing The Daily Iowan. The SPI board will be getting \$2.93, 10 cents more per student than last year.

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Iowans sound out car plate slogans

By Tom Buckingham
Assistant Metro Editor

After running into trouble on the first slogan it proposed for Iowa license plates, the Iowa Department of Transportation is now asking Iowans whether a slogan should be used on the plates at all and if so, what it should be.

Although it is hardly one of the most burning questions of the day, many Iowans did turn their attention away from other issues long enough to give a definite thumbs down to the slogan, "Productivity and Quality," suggested by Des Moines attorney David Belin.

Any slogan that is approved would first appear on license plates in 1985. Belin's slogan received support from "many Iowa manufacturers and unions," according to Robert Rigler, transportation commission chairman. However, the DOT decided to ask citizens to mail in alternative suggestions because "the public doesn't seem too sold on it," Rigler said.

NEVERTHELESS, THE public hasn't been falling over each other rushing to mail in their opinion. George Norris, of the DOT's office of news and information, said his office has only received 29 letters so far.

Of those letters, 14 were in favor of using a slogan. The most popular slogan

so far is "A Place to Grow," which was suggested by six letter writers. Other slogans suggested include: "A Beautiful Place," "The Hawkeye State," "America's Breadbasket," "America's Crossroads" and "Land of Hoover."

The Iowa Manufacturers Association also sent letters to its members asking them to submit their opinions to the DOT. As a result 60 letters have been received from business firms, Norris said, 46 in favor of the "Productivity and Quality" slogan, 14 against.

The small number of letters his department has received doesn't necessarily mean Iowans are apathetic about the license plate issue, Rigler said. "I'm sure that most everybody you ask has an opinion." But the only thing the transportation department

knows for sure is that "the rank and file isn't exactly sold on 'Productivity and Quality,'" he said.

LETTERS SENT in will not constitute direct votes for or against using a slogan, Rigler said. Rather, the transportation commission will review the mail trends and then make an independent decision on what action to take.

Rigler said he hopes that decision will be made sometime in early July. Reactions to the plate debate have been varied. Gov. Terry Branstad "likes the idea of a slogan," according to his press secretary, Susan Neely. Neely said that although the "Productivity and Quality" slogan was the only one Branstad has heard so far, he has no preferences. "He's totally open." Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser

The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

said she thought the slogan campaign is a waste of time. "I think it's a dumb idea to waste all that time on a slogan when the Department of Transportation has better things to do," Neuhouser also said she is "certainly not in favor" of the "Productivity and Quality" slogan.

Bill Robertson, a former member of the UI Writer's Workshop, suggested "I Did It Ioway," and "Hogs, Pigs, Amish" as alternatives to "Productivity and Quality."

Jim Thornton, another former member of the Workshop suggested "Land of Land," and "We're All Ears" as possibilities.

Patrick Lackey, a Des Moines Register columnist who lives in Iowa City, said he thought "Greener Grass" would be an appropriate slogan.



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To date, there are nearly 3 million people who practice this effortless mental technique. Their experience as well as objective research show that TM meditators enjoy improved memory, faster reaction time, higher grade point average, greater creativity, clearer perception, reduced anxiety, better health and more harmonious social relationships.

Scientists consider this to be related to the TM's technique's effectiveness in systematically reducing stress in the body and increasing coherence in brain functioning.

EVERYONE is invited to a free introductory talk on TM & the Reversal of Aging sponsored by the U. of I. S.I.M.S. Club.

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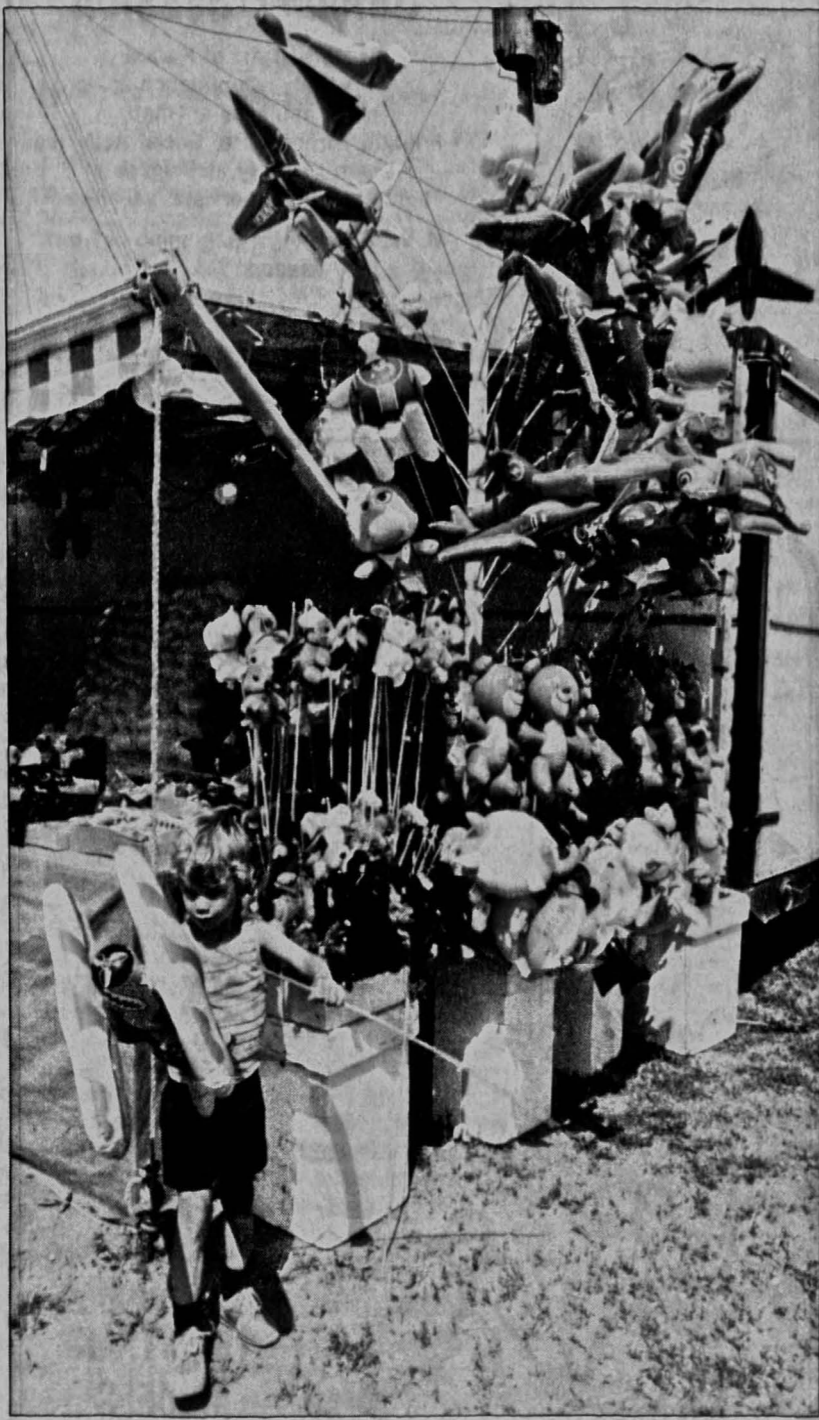
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Metro



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Just plane fun

Three-year-old Nathan Knappen looks over the new inflatable biplane his mother bought for him Tuesday afternoon at the Shrine Circus held at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The 54-member circus was in town Monday and Tuesday for four shows. Profits from the shows will help finance 19 orthopedic hospitals and three burn care institutes run by the Shrine clubs.

Former UI surgeon is dead at age 73

By Sarah Stewart
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Tidrick, a widely respected surgeon who served as head of surgery in the UI College of Medicine and UI Hospitals and Clinics for nearly two decades, died Saturday evening at age 73.

Tidrick spent a total of 33 years at the UI medical college, first as an intern and later as head of surgery from 1951 to 1969. During his years here, he was highly regarded, both as a surgeon and a teacher.

"Dr. Tidrick's good humor and creative approach to medicine influenced all with whom he came in contact," UI medical college dean Dr. John W. Eckstein said Monday. Eckstein described Tidrick as "an outstanding surgeon and a superb clinical teacher (who) contributed greatly to the UI College of Medicine."

TIDRICK WAS "A gentleman ... admired by both his colleagues and his students, particularly his students," said Dr. Woodrow Morris, associate dean of the UI medical college.

In 1969, Tidrick left the UI and was one of the first faculty members for his final employer, the Medical College of Ohio. The college's president, Dr. Richard Ruppert, described Tidrick's

work as a teacher, physician and researcher as "invaluable." "That guidance will be greatly missed," he said Monday.

Tidrick continued to be a leader at Ohio, serving as temporary chairman of the surgery department there from 1972-77. An active member in many other professional groups, Tidrick was a four-year member of the Board of Governors of the American College of Surgeons and a Diplomat of the American Board of Surgery.

BORN AUGUST 4, 1909 in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, Tidrick earned his A.B. degree from Tarkio College in Missouri in 1932, and an M.D. degree cum laude from Washington University in 1936. He married Edna Godfrey in 1938.

In addition to his wife, Tidrick is survived by his daughter, Rebecca Chavez, and his three sons, Ralph, Robert Terry and Rodney. He also leaves behind his sisters, Janet Tidrick and Eathel Mendenhall and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the United Presbyterian Church in Tingley, Iowa, followed by burial at Tingley Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Robert T. Tidrick Scholarship Fund at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Mo.

Meditator says TM can improve health

By Sara Flood
Special to The Daily Iowan

Participation in Transcendental Meditation for five years or more can make a 50-year-old man as healthy as if he were only 38-years-old, according to Dr. Kim Smith, a family practitioner and advocate of TM.

In a lecture given Monday night to a small group of people at the Iowa City Public Library, Smith said there are two types of aging: chronological and biological. Through TM, the biological age can be reversed. Smith said he could not estimate how biologically young a person can become through meditation.

Smith said TM was the only solution to the current health care crisis. He said meditation can keep elderly people from having to use costly health care services by preventing the illnesses that they often suffer from.

Practiced 20 minutes twice a day, TM is a simple procedure which brings both physical and mental benefits, Smith said. "Although the procedure is a mental exercise it has profound effects on the body."

TM IS ALSO useful in curing other physical problems, he said. Studies have demonstrated that people who practice TM have quicker reactions and handle stress better than people who do not meditate. They also have

better cardiovascular health, improved long-term and short-term memories, better perception, and experience relief from insomnia, he claimed.

"Through TM one is able to contact an unused mental reservoir," Smith said. A person's mind becomes more alert and orderly after exploring that reservoir through meditation, he said.

Smith also credited TM with being a crime controller. He cited a study which, including Iowa City, involved six cities, where one percent of the population was instructed in TM. Smith said within one year the crime rate in each city had dropped. The study then expanded to 200 cities across the nation and in each city a drop in crime rate was seen.

The conclusion that can be reached from the study is that when any city has one percent of its population practicing TM its crime rate will decrease, Smith claimed.

James Brooks, a psychiatrist and TM advocate, joined Smith in giving the lecture. Brooks stressed the mental advantages of meditation. "TM helps to develop full mental potential," he said.

Brooks, who treats Vietnam veterans through TM, said the process reduces anxiety, nervous habits, and the use of prescribed and non-prescribed drugs.

Business college struggles to accommodate non-majors

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

The scene is strangely like a summer beach, so crowded that many tourists must push and shove to find somewhere to spread their towels.

But these victims of overcrowding happen to be UI students who, though not majoring in business administration, must try to fit into classes in that college.

During early registration, more than 600 non-majors sweated out the wait to discover whether they could enroll in business classes for this summer and next fall's sessions.

"We do anything under the sun to accommodate people," said Ernest Zuber, UI assistant dean for undergraduate business programs.

New sections have been opened and faculty shuffled to successfully provide space for all of about 200 non-majors in the summer business courses, he said.

The screening process for fall applicants has already started, and according to Zuber new sections have opened in basic accounting, marketing and management courses providing about 350 extra seats already.

MORE GRADUATE students can be called upon to instruct these basic courses, but squeezing more non-majors in upper division business courses, "that's gonna be a problem," Zuber said.

"We are against having all business students in our classes," he said, but added that difficulties in accommodating non-majors is "the price you pay for increasing enrollments."

He noted that the Home Economics and the Journalism departments often send students to take business courses.

When students from those departments that have developed "long working relationships" with the business college attempt to enroll, "we give those kids a break," Zuber said.

"We never kept a student (who needed business classes to fulfill a requirement) from graduating," he said.

UI Home Economics Department Chairwoman

Sara Wolfson agreed that no students from her department have been prevented from graduating because they couldn't meet a requirement from the business college.

"UP UNTIL THIS point students, where we require a business course, will be able to get in," she said. But she said she wasn't sure if this would be the case in the future.

Home economics majors emphasizing textiles and clothing interested in fashion merchandising are required to enroll in accounting and marketing classes. Students emphasizing food and nutrition must take management courses.

Bill Zima, associate director of the UI School of Journalism and Mass Communications said though no business courses are specifically required for a journalism degree, it is not uncommon for students to choose business as a second area of emphasis or a double major.

He said he believed anyone who needed or wanted business courses were able to get into them.

"It works the other way, too," Zima said many business students enroll in the foundation journalism courses. "We are glad to accommodate them."

Zuber acknowledged, "Our problem becomes a problem for other departments in liberal arts."

About 60 percent of the courses required for a business degree are offered in the UI College of Liberal Arts.

"We are not teaching just business, business, business over here," Zuber said.

Gunshots reported

Iowa City police received two separate reports of gunshots in Iowa City early Tuesday morning. One shot was reported on North Morningside Drive and the other was reported in the Davenport Street-Bloomington Street area. Police found no suspects when they searched the two areas.

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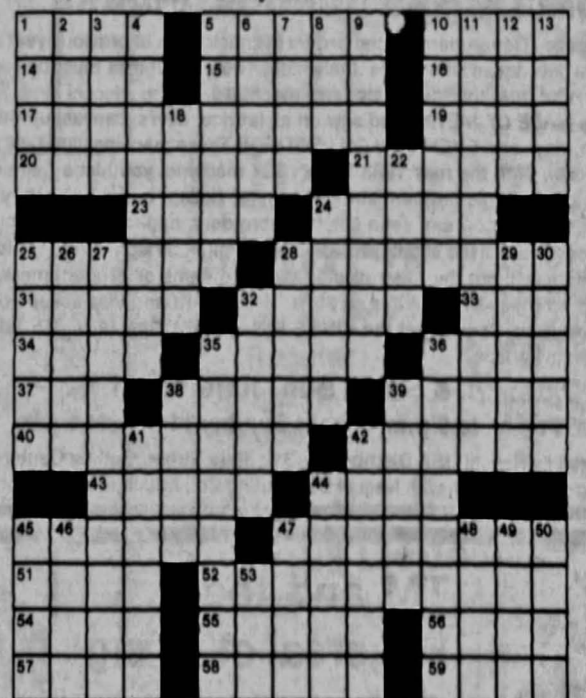


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Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

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Rezoning proposals split council

By Carlos Trevino
Special to The Daily Iowan

A neighborhood action group and a local developer are trying to pull the Iowa City Council in separate directions over two proposed rezoning requests.

Residents in the area of 521 Kirkwood Ave. would like to see that parcel used for a park, but say they will settle for duplex apartments. The developer wants the land rezoned so he can build up to 35 apartment units.

The property owner, investor Larry Rigler, has indicated to residents and city officials he is planning to build an apartment complex despite consistent neighborhood opposition.

While Rigler has applied for new zoning — from M-1 light industrial to R-3 for multi-unit housing of up to 35 apartments — a neighborhood action group has filed its own request for R-2 zoning. R-2 would prohibit Rigler's apartment complex, but would allow duplexes to be built on the lot.

"WE ALWAYS THOUGHT our M-1 zoning for light industries was a mistake," said David Doerring, a neighborhood group leader. "The consensus here is to go to a commercial

"I guess university enrollment is the source of the problem ... (there is) a lot of pressure for apartment investment potential," a neighborhood group leader says. "So right now, there's a lot of concern around here over what happens to Kirkwood Avenue."

zone as opposed to industrial."

Following the Kirkwood Avenue group's action, Rigler filed a protest against any possible change from M-1 to R-2 with the zoning board June 1.

"We didn't know that as a neighborhood we could apply for a zoning," Doerring said. "We'd rather have apartments there in duplexes rather than a multi-family unit ... Those wouldn't look good in our type of neighborhood."

"We really wanted a park, some of us still do, but if it (the property) goes commercial, we'd rather see an R-2 zone," Doerring said. "We're worried about traffic, noise and other problems from a high density area."

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser warned that "if we change that zone

against Mr. Rigler's wishes, we could have a tough time defending it in court ... because his plans are in agreement with the city's comprehensive plans.

"The plans call for that area to be rezoned — a transition between R-2 and a zone for apartments," Neuhouser said.

HER COMMENTS were affirmed by Assistant City Attorney Richard Boyle, who said, "Rigler could sue us whether he had a good course of action or not. State law requires cities to form a development plan and his plans conform with Iowa City's," Boyle said. "With just an R-2, he could only have duplex apartments, not multi-family." But Boyle said Rigler has given no

indication that he would take legal action against the city if the council denies his request for R-3 zoning.

Because there are petitions for both R-2 and R-3, it would take an extraordinary majority of six council members to pass either zoning change, according to Planning and Zoning Director Bruce Knight.

"We will discuss both requests at the same time," Knight said. "Then we'll vote on it in July. The normal majority vote will become our recommendation to the city council and then they'll approve or deny it," Knight said.

If both zoning requests are denied the parcel would retain its M-1 zoning status for light industry.

"I guess university enrollment is the source of the problem ... (there is) a lot of pressure for apartment investment potential," Doerring said. "So right now there's a lot of concern around here over what happens to Kirkwood Avenue."

The zoning commission will discuss the Kirkwood Avenue matter at its June 16 informal meeting. The board is expected to vote on the rezoning July 7. The city council would then need to vote on the matter based on the commission's recommendation.

Continued from Page 1

Kirkwood

As a neighborhood, several property owners applied for R-2 zoning of their neighborhood, inclusive of Rigler's land at 521 Kirkwood Ave. "Now, our request will need a three-fourths approval, but so will Rigler's, and if neither gets that (majority vote) the area remains M-1 zoning," Doerring said.

THE SITUATION at Kirkwood was stalled after Rigler filed a protest to the neighborhood's request for R-2 zoning and then a deferral of the R-2 zoning request with the Planning and Zoning Commission.

"I know the concern is here, and there are several people who are tak-

ing a very active part with the group," Doerring said. "We may even start to lobby the council members, too. We're still planning."

"Each neighborhood has its own special characteristics. Ours has single family homes owned by young and old families that have been here

for years," Doerring said. "We got involved with the area and what really drove us to do this was we felt we were doing what was right for our neighborhood," he said. "But really, it would be nice to get this done so we can go back to being husbands, and dads and moms — being neighborhood families again."

Continued from Page 1



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Worker Mark Schippen cuts logs into sections that will be loaded into a truck and hauled away. Neighborhood residents criticized 521 Kirkwood Ave. owner Larry Rigler for ordering removal of several large trees and the clearing of brush from the property.

Retaliation

Continued from Page 1

three were whisked away in government cars.

Cordero reiterated Nicaragua's charge that the three Americans were involved in the assassination plot and blamed Washington for deteriorating relations.

WASHINGTON'S retaliatory steps intensified the bitter cold war between Washington and the leftist Sandinista government, which President Reagan has blamed for fomenting revolution in the hemisphere with Cuban and Soviet backing.

"The cause of tensions in the Reagan administration's continued support for our enemies, and the involvement of

agents within Nicaragua and the CIA manipulation of those agents," Cordero said at an embassy news conference. "It is up to the United States to improve relations between our countries."

The United States had been expected to retaliate for Managua's expulsion of three of its diplomats Monday, but not on such a broad scale.

The State Department's written statement announcing the new steps was succinct.

"The principal officers heading the six posts ... are to leave the United States no later than Friday, June 8, 1983, and the consular offices in those cities are to terminate their functions

the same day," it said. "All other Nicaraguan personnel assigned to those installations, with their dependents, are to leave the United States no later than June 10, 1983."

RELATIONS BETWEEN Nicaragua and the United States have slid sharply since Reagan took office.

Washington accuses the Marxist-dominated government of sending weapons and supplies to guerrillas in El Salvador and fomenting rebel movements in Honduras and Guatemala.

Reagan has labeled the guerrillas "freedom fighters" and called the current regime "government at the point of a gun."

Nicaragua

Miguel D'Escoto with poisoned brandy, arrived at Washington's National Airport via Miami.

"The only thing we have to say is we categorically reject the absurd charges against us," said Linda M. Pfeifel, one of the diplomats expelled. Also expelled were David Noble Greig, first secretary, and Ermila Loretta Rodriguez, second secretary. Pfeifel added the diplomats were "very happy to be home. It's nice to be back."

The House Foreign Affairs Committee, in a rebuff to President Reagan's Central American policy, meanwhile voted 20-14 to cut off U.S. aid to rebels fighting to topple the leftist govern-

ment in Nicaragua.

Castillo said two of the politicians had contacts in their work with the three expelled U.S. political officers, who left Nicaragua Monday for the United States.

PART OF THE job of embassy personnel is to meet with a broad range of people to get an idea of the range of local public opinion.

The PDC members detained for contacts with the U.S. diplomats were attorney Enrique Sotelo Borgen, party minister for international affairs, and Mario Castillo, who heads the PDC's youth organization.

The PDC is the oldest and best known

of the parties in opposition to the Sandinista government that took power in 1979 after toppling dictator Anastasio Somoza.

A U.S. Embassy official, who declined to be identified, said she had been in contact with Castillo in connection with establishing a library. She denied any involvement in an alleged plot.

Sotelo Borgen was also to serve as chief defense lawyer for other party members already jailed and charged with anti-government action. Castillo said. He said about 200 PDC members are currently in jail.

Iowa to get funds for flood control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House passage of an energy and water project bill Tuesday included money for five flood control projects in Iowa and for better roads to handle traffic going to Saylorville Lake.

The House passed the \$14.2 billion bill 379 to 39. Senate approval is still needed.

The bill sets aside \$7.86 million for flood control spending at Saylorville Lake by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and allots money for improving roads leading to the lake just north of Des Moines.

"The committee has included \$6 million to provide the needed service for the surging traffic usage linked to lake facilities," the Appropriations Committee said in a report accompanying the bill.

THE BILL INSTRUCTS the Corps of Engineers to work with the Iowa Department of Transportation on the highway improvements.

The bill includes funds for land acquisition and construction on these Corps of Engineers projects in Iowa:

- Bettendorf, flood control, \$3.8 million.
- Coralville Lake, flood control, \$3 million.
- Little Sioux River, flood control, \$300,000.
- Missouri River levee system in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, flood control, \$1.1 million.
- Saylorville Lake, flood control, \$7.86 million.
- Waterloo, flood control, \$2 million.

Under the bill, this Corps of Engineers project in Iowa would receive funding for planning and investigations:

- Continued planning and engineering, flood control along Perry Creek, \$200,000.

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 3

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A bark-ing lesson

If University of Washington researchers Gordon Orians and David Rhoades are correct, the State Department should employ trees, especially willows and alders.

Drs. Orians and Rhoades believe these trees converse among themselves. While most of us might think that your average alder utters no cry more complicated than "Rustle, rustle," punctuating it with the occasional heart-felt "Creak," the good doctors have found that trees tell each other when they are being attacked by fall webworms and their sullen ilk, which is something that would prey on anybody's mind. Not that they call out anything as specific as "Hey, I got bugs on me." Rather, they release a chemical into the air warning the other trees of their predicament, and that their fellow trees would be well-advised to release alkaloids and even terpenoids into their leaves, which will make them less than flavorful to fall webworms.

Conversation-wise, that's not exactly Dr. Johnson's salon, but it gets the job done. It also compares favorably to the amount, not to mention the quality, of communication between the current U.S. foreign policy leadership and their various bete noires worldwide. President Reagan has yet to have a summit meeting with Soviet President Yuri Andropov, and doesn't want to have one until next year. Former U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union Averell Harriman just returned from a visit with Andropov and brought back Andropov's personal request for a summit to take place as soon as possible. The Reagan Administration has not responded, still seeming to prefer its penchant for name calling to anything as onerous as diplomacy.

Relations between our government and the Soviets have deteriorated to an inexcusable degree, largely because of the inability or unwillingness of our government to communicate with theirs. A summit might not repair the damage immediately, but it could reopen lines of communication that have atrophied dangerously. And there is nothing to be lost in honest communication; just ask any tree.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Ignorance not blissful

The standard argument used by those opposed to sex education in public schools is that such a program would increase "immoral" adolescent sexual activity and its accompanying social ills. Their corollary argument is that parents are better-served than educators to provide youngsters with a proper perspective on the facts of life.

But a recently completed four-year study conducted by Australian researchers Ronald and Juliette Goldman provides convincing evidence not only of the sexual ignorance of American youth, but also that this very ignorance may create many of the social problems sex education opponents avowedly wish to avoid.

In a comparison of youngsters in four nations, the Goldmans discovered that American youths tend to date and have sex at an earlier age, but that in their knowledge of sex they are a full year behind youngsters in England and Australia, and three years behind Sweden — where sex education has been compulsory for two decades. For instance, at age seven only 30 percent of the Americans tested could explain how to distinguish between a newborn boy or girl, compared with 71 percent of the Swedish youngsters.

Yet, contrary to the claims of sex education's opponents, Sweden had the lowest proportion of venereal disease, unwanted pregnancies, abortions, divorces and teenage marriages, while North America had the highest incidence of each.

The Goldmans' study is not without imperfections. Because of limited funds, the Goldmans were able to survey only 200 Americans, mostly from upstate New York — and some actually from Canada. Their difficulties were increased by America's fear of sexual understanding: Many school administrators refused even to allow a survey of pupils in their districts.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Mixed decisions

In the past few weeks President Reagan has made two important policy decisions regarding Central America. One, to send medical advisers to El Salvador, was wise, although it did not go far enough; the other, to set up training camps in Honduras for anti-Sandinista guerrillas, was stupid.

The decision to send medical assistance was good. The combination of war, terrorism, and poverty is an assault on public health. This U.S. assistance, however, does not go far enough. More than the few dozen medical advisers are needed, and there is a need for hospitals and clinics in rural areas. Training programs for what the Chinese call barefoot doctors, or physicians assistants, could substantially improve the health of the poor.

El Salvador could also use other kinds of advisers: judges to help set up a fair and independent legal system, labor leaders to help organize the workers, farmers and agricultural specialists to support land reform which would get the land to those who work it and would encourage appropriate, modest levels of technology to improve production.

The decision to set up training camps in Honduras is not as insightful. The guerrillas have mainly alienated the Nicaraguans. The United States ought instead to seek better relations with the government and to encourage the moderates. Moreover, setting up a camp in Honduras risks spreading the war there, as our "incursions" spread the Vietnamese war to Laos and Cambodia. The area is not stable enough for such a risk.

The solutions to the problems in Central America are to establish political freedom and to redistribute much of the wealth to reduce poverty. Attempts at military solutions only exacerbate the situation.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer

FDP provisions strengthen UI

By James G. Andrews

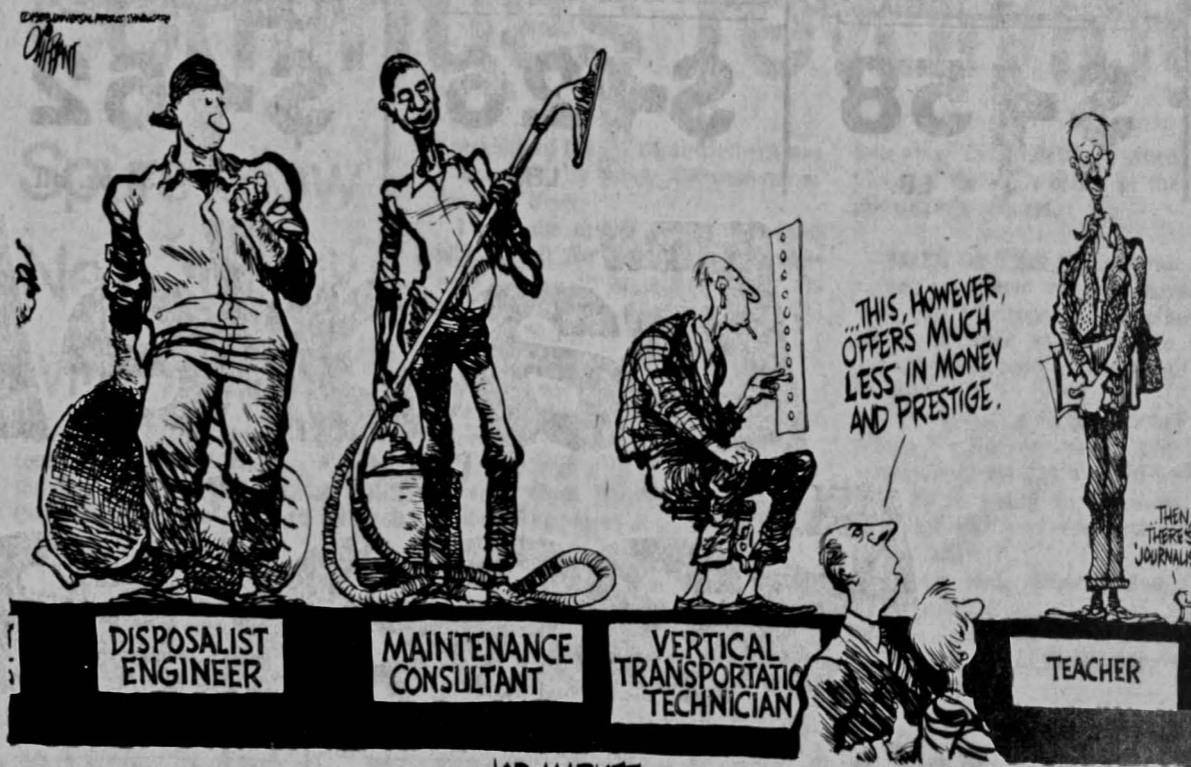
OUR NEW central administration has perceptively noted many of the characteristics that make this a high-quality educational institution. They have also identified things they regard as weaknesses or peculiarities in our operation. One of the latter, and a subject of controversy, concerns provisions in our newly revised Faculty Dispute Procedures.

The administration recently urged, without success, that 1) the "If reasonable persons could disagree ..." clause be retained in the revised FDP, 2) the provision allowing for a judicial panel recommendation awarding partial compensation to a successful faculty grievant for legal counsel violates the Iowa Code and should be deleted, and 3) the provision allowing for a judicial panel recommendation awarding promotion and tenure to a successful faculty grievant is unique and inappropriate because it not only allows for a subversion of peer group standards, but violates guidelines established by the American Association of University Professors.

The administration has obtained Board of Regents support for at least the first two, if not all three, of these positions. I believe the Faculty Senate's positions on these three issues, not the positions espoused by the central administration and supported by the regents, reflect the most reasonable approach to improving responsible faculty governance.

ONE MAJOR TENSION present at large universities is the issue of centralized versus decentralized authority. When viewed in the context of faculty responsibilities, this tension can arise at the collegiate level when individual departmental faculties operate in conflict with collegiate faculty policy, and at the university level when individual collegiate faculties operate in conflict with university faculty policy.

One of the things that makes this a university rather than a collection of departments and colleges, from a faculty perspective, is our willingness to impose upon ourselves university-wide standards of acceptable faculty



Guest opinion

BECAUSE PANEL recommendations are not binding upon the president or the regents, the inclusion or omission of the compensation provision in the revised FDP is of no great moment. However, it does express the university faculty's concern for the plight of the individual faculty member, and serves as a reminder to all faculty members and administrators that they should discharge their responsibilities in a careful, thorough and unbiased manner.

The FDP provision allowing for a panel recommendation awarding promotion and tenure to a successful faculty grievant was still another attempt by the university faculty to incorporate fairness into the resolution of faculty disputes. If the panel does its job carefully and thoroughly as outlined in the document, there is no reason why such a recommendation could not be completely fair and appropriate. Such a recommendation is not a subversion of peer group standards or in conflict with the guidelines established by the AAUP, as Professor Michael J. Brody pointed out in his guest opinion (DI, April 21). Instead, it

is completely consistent with the principles of responsible faculty governance, and allows the panel an option that can facilitate fair and timely responses to legitimate faculty grievances.

I THINK IT IS unfortunate that our new central administration has not supported the Faculty Senate on these three key issues. And I am troubled by the implications that the administration's positions may have with respect to faculty grievances and faculty governance here at the UI. However, I am encouraged by the improvements that were made in the revised FDP, and by the fact that the FDP panel to get along well with the FDP before the recent revisions were considered. It is my hope that the Faculty Senate and the central administration can work together more successfully in the future to make the UI a high-quality educational institution with more responsible, responsive and humane personnel policies.

Andrews is a UI associate professor of materials engineering

Thrift business spreading profits?

IT'S AN IDEA whose time was bound to come. Why shouldn't depositors in a financial institution own it? After all, it's their money the bank or savings & loan is playing with.

As is so often the case, it takes a crisis to get a new idea accepted.

Companies doing so poorly that there are no profits suddenly discover the virtue of profit-sharing. Just in time to share the losses, they tell the employees. And companies doing so poorly that their stock is depressed to the floor suddenly discover what a great idea it would be for employees to become stockholders.

The thrift industry, made up of mutual savings banks and savings & loans, has been a disaster area in recent years as money market funds drained deposits from them, leaving them with a fat pile of home mortgages earning less than 10 percent interest. One immediate result has been a deep erosion in the number of S&Ls operating in the country. At the start of 1980, we had 4,675 savings & loans. We

came out of 1982 with 3,850 — and their number has since been reduced to 3,255. So, in a rather brief period of time, we have lost more than 1,400 S&Ls.

NOW THAT INTEREST rates have been reduced and the S&Ls and mutual savings banks have been freed to do a lot of things that commercial banks and other financial institutions do, the thrift industry is on the rebound. And one jump in this rebound is the conversion of thrifts into stock-owned entities.

These conversions are coming very fast now. Earlier this year the Seattle-based Wahington Mutual Savings Bank, the third largest financial institution in the state of Washington, raised \$72

Milton Moskowitz

million in a public stock offering. Then two big California S&Ls raised even more by converting to stock-owned companies. San Diego-based Home Federal Savings had a public offering that netted \$323 million. Los Angeles' California Federal Savings & Loan sold \$387 million worth of stock to the public. Fortune Federal Savings & Loan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., also became a publicly owned company. And waiting in the wings now, both planning public offerings, are Great American Federal Savings of San Diego and Glendale Federal Savings & Loan of Los Angeles.

What were these institutions before conversion? Well, technically they were owned by their depositors, but the long-suffering depositors had as much influence over these thrifts as public holders of Prudential or Metropolitan have over these mutual insurance companies. However, by converting to stockholder-owned companies, the thrifts have found a ready market for their shares in depositor

and employee ranks.

BEFORE OFFERING STOCK to the general public, Home Federal had a "community" offering, giving depositors, employees and people in communities it serves a chance to buy the stock first. They snapped up 35 percent of the offering.

Washington Mutual Savings Bank did even better. With 38 branches in the state and a history dating back to 1899, it has a loyal customer base. As a result, during its community offering depositors and/or employees bought 53 percent of all the stock, disappointing the underwriters (Salomon Brothers and Shearson/American Express), who expected to have more stock to sell to the public.

Depositors are taking money out of their savings accounts and buying stock in their savings institutions. Now they look at the stock market tables instead of the dividends in their passbooks.

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Home Plate: Tractors, cheap beer

IT WAS 2:30 on a Saturday afternoon and on one of the few occasions this actually happens, all eyes at the Home Plate Lounge Stadium in North Liberty, Iowa, were riveted on the umpire behind the plate. The Crandic Rail Line, making its only run of the day between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, was blasting its whistle as it snaked down the track that runs parallel to the first base line.

All eyes at the Home Plate were watching the umpire, because when a train rolls by the field during a Home Plate Lounge Summer Softball League game, beers are a quarter in the bar, which is 20 feet behind home plate. The umpire raises his arm as the signal, making a call everybody can live with, and the players rush off the field.

This may seem odd, but it isn't to the players, wives and friends who gather at the Home Plate on Thursday nights and weekends. One quickly becomes acclimated to the bizarre, for anything can happen at the Home Plate Lounge, and it usually does.

IN FACT, the team I play for — the Master Batters — will win a game this summer, and we will win that first one as easily as we have lost 10 straight. The first loss was 21-19 and was played at ten o'clock at night, and it was played in a thunderstorm. One of our players limped off the field in the last

Max MacElwain

would proudly wear the parlor's name across their chests. Hell, we were going to paint a sign, too, on the Home Plate's outfield wall, which bears advertising as professionally as any big-league park. We're still waiting to hear from them.

AFTER OUR TENTH LOSS last Thursday, the coaching staff decided we needed a midseason banquet (and "roast"), and perhaps some guidance, to be achieved by observing some professionals play. So we have rented a deserted school in a small town near here for our midseason banquet; we have organized a Mississippi Valley tour of Midwestern League baseball games in hopes we may learn how to play this game.

If there are those of you who find it ludicrous that grown men will actually spend summer nights driving to Clinton and Burlington, to Davenport and Peoria, to watch minor league baseball games, then you probably don't know what summers were made for.

And after our tenth loss, when we squandered a big lead to lose 17-16, I walked over to Decious to tell him the news.

"We did it, Decious. We're in double figures now," I said.

"Ah well," growled Decious, climbing aboard the tractor in his overalls to

rake the dirt infield. "The Master Batters did it again. They beat themselves."

...

THERE ARE MANY reasons why I subscribe to the Woodbine Twiner, not the least which is to read the advertisements. (Years ago, I was hooked forever by the paper in my hometown of Woodbine — located in southwest Iowa, west of Portsmouth, south of Dunlap, and north of Logan — when the following appeared in the want ads: "Whoever stole our cow, please return it, since my husband lost his life looking for it." The grieving author of this note lost her husband when he died of a heart attack while searching for a missing heifer on his farm.)

Anyway, the Twiner, which was singled out by Gov. Ray's press secretary several years ago for having the prettiest name for a weekly in the state, last week featured this in an ad: "Fresh carp! All you can eat - \$3.25, with roll and salad bar at Bob's Kalico Kitchen."

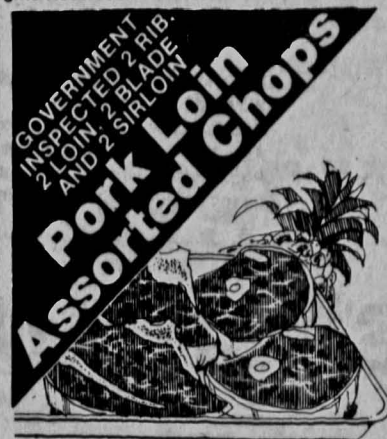
A lot of people don't like carp, but it's the quiche of Southwest Iowa.

MacElwain is a UI graduate student in journalism

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- GENERIC **Pure Apple Juice** 32-oz. btl. **65¢**
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Sports

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JOHNSON ST. A
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6-26
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NBA coaching door continues revolving

Jones stays 'home' with Celtics job

BOSTON (UPI) — K.C. Jones, one of the best defensive guards in the NBA during the championship years of the Boston Celtics, Tuesday was named the team's head coach.

Jones, a winning head coach for the Washington Bullets in the early 1970s and an assistant Celtics coach the past five seasons, succeeds Bill Fitch, who quit two weeks ago to coach the

Houston Rockets. "I'm very happy to be home," Jones told a news conference in the cramped Boston Garden office of General Manager Red Auerbach. "It's a fantastic opportunity for me. I've been associated with the Celtics since I've been black."

"My first priority now is to sit down with Red and see what he has in his briefcase. He has all his secrets in there. They don't call him a genius for nothing."

Jones and Jimmy Rodgers, an assistant coach for four years with the Celtics, were both signed to multi-year contracts, Auerbach said.

"THE QUALITIES I see in K.C. are, one, as a player he was a great defensive player and defense is the name of

the game," said Auerbach, puffing his ever-present cigar.

The appointment of Jones, whose retired No. 25 hangs from the Garden rafters along with the numbers of other Celtics greats, is the first step in stabilizing a team shocked twice in the past month by resignations.

First, popular team owner Harry Mangurian announced he wanted to sell the club because of a conflict with the owners of the Garden, the Delaware North Corp., which also owns the Boston Bruins of the NHL.

A week later, Fitch, following the Celtics' elimination from the NBA playoffs in four-straight games by the Milwaukee Bucks, announced he was leaving. Fitch said his primary reason for going was Mangurian's announce-

Spurs allow Nets to talk with Albeck

NEW YORK (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs agreed Tuesday to allow the New Jersey Nets to negotiate with Coach Stan Albeck in return for cash and player compensation. The compensation will be awarded only if the Nets eventually sign Albeck.

Following a two-and-a-half hour meeting between Alan Cohen, chairman of the Nets, and Angelo Drossos,

president of the Spurs, settlement was announced by NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

Under the agreement, San Antonio will permit New Jersey to negotiate with Albeck in an effort to fill its coaching vacancy. In return, the Nets give the Spurs:

- an undisclosed sum of cash.
- the second round pick in this month's college draft, the 46th choice overall.
- the rights to Fred Roberts, a forward from Brigham Young, who was the 27th player selected in the 1982 draft but played last season in Europe.

"I want to compliment both Mr. Cohen and Mr. Drossos for the constructive and business-like manner in which they were able to resolve this very difficult problem," O'Brien said

following the meeting, which took place at the NBA office at the commissioner's request.

"BOTH OF THESE gentlemen have played prominent roles in league affairs and this represents another example of their willingness to work toward the best interests of the league."

"This gives us rights to work with Albeck," a Nets spokesman said. "Obviously he's the guy we sit down and we're going to sit down and negotiate with him — when and where I don't know."

Visiting state District Judge Joe Kelly granted an injunction against Albeck after Spurs' lawyers argued he was under a verbal three-year contract with San Antonio.

Collegiate grid rights battle still brewing

The College Football Association, that group of schools that has its heart set on sending the legal fees of the NCAA skyrocketing, has made its plans just in case it is has the capabilities to organize its own television package this fall.

The CFA and the NCAA have been at odds for quite some time over whether individual schools should have the right to put together their own television packets, rather than the current \$281 million deal the NCAA has with CBS and ABC.

A lawsuit has been filed by Oklahoma and Georgia to attempt to get those rights and the NCAA is



Chicago Cubs catcher Steve Lake makes a leaping attempt at picking up the foul tip off the bat of New York's Mookie Wilson during the first inning of the Cubs' 6-1 win over the Mets Tuesday at Wrigley Field. The ball just missed the glove as Chicago won its sixth straight game.

Steve Batterson



threatening to take it to the Supreme Court if necessary.

THE CFA, which consists of 60 major schools, but none in either the Big Ten or Pacific Ten conferences, would like to sell its package of 70 games to the networks of a stay is lifted on the court ruling that overturned the NCAA's television package.

The plan approved by the CFA members on Sunday would allow a maximum of four appearances by a school during a television season. It would not guarantee any appearances for the participating universities, something some schools had wanted.

The proposed package, if two networks bought it, would allow for 14 games to be televised by any one network to any one area. This would include either seven national and seven regional contests or eight national and six regional games.

THE MAJOR DIFFERENCE between the current NCAA pact and the CFA proposal would be in the area of live telecasts. In general, the NCAA does not permit live telecasts of grid contests until after 10:30 p.m., except for games being televised on a national basis. This is done largely to protect the attendance at Division II and III games.

The CFA pact will allow any game not selected for national or regional coverage to be shown live or on a tape delay after 7 p.m., Iowa time.

The proposal seems fair in relation to what was feared and it appears that the large schools didn't overlook the smaller schools in their planning. That is a plus for football — at all levels of the game.

Video games

Topping the list of sports television this week is the Belmont Stakes, the third jewel in horse racing's triple crown. CBS (KGAN-2) has the action Saturday afternoon beginning at 3:30.

If you'd rather follow golf balls than the fillies, this weekend has plenty of

See Television, page 2B

Cubs race to sixth-straight win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Timely hitting and good pitching have always meant victories, and the Chicago Cubs have been getting plenty of both lately.

The Cubs extended their longest winning streak of the season to six games Tuesday with a 6-1 win over the hapless New York Mets. The winning streak is the longest by the Cubs since they won seven straight in 1978.

Ryne Sandberg, hitting .409 over his last 11 games, singled and doubled knocking in two runs, the second of which proved to be the game winner.

"The difference between last season and this season at this stage is that I'm swinging the bat better," said Sandberg. "I'm using a shorter, lighter bat. I knew I had a hit because I saw the ball go over the second baseman's head."

MEL HALL LED OFF for Chicago in the first inning with a single, stole second and scored on Sandberg's double for a 1-0 lead. Mets starter Tom Seaver then settled down and held the Cubs scoreless over the next four innings.

Chicago 6 New York 1

New York 000 000 100 — 1 6 2
Chicago 100 000 32 — 6 10 1
Seaver, Allen (6), Orosco (7) and Hodges; Rainey, Campbell (8) and Lake. W.—Rainey (6-4). L.—Orosco (3-2).

Seaver allowed six hits and a run in five innings before leaving with a strained left calf muscle. Neil Allen entered in the sixth.

Cubs starter Chuck Rainey, 6-4, gained his second straight victory by pitching seven strong innings. Rainey allowed only four hits while striking out a season high of seven.

"I have been very conscious of the fact that no Cubs pitcher has pitched a complete game since last September," said Rainey. "But when I go around the league and see all the other starting staffs, most of them, including myself, are suspect."

THE METS TIED THE GAME at 1-1 in the seventh when Dave Kingman walked with one out, moved to third on a single by Brian Giles and scored on pinch-hitter Rusty Staub's single.

Chicago sealed the game in the seventh with three runs off reliever Jesse Orosco. Larry Bowa walked and took second on a groundout. Hall walked and Sandberg blooped a single to right-center to score Bowa. Sandberg and Hall scored when shortstop Bob Bailor collided with center fielder Mookie Wilson chasing Bill Buckner's pop fly, making it 4-1.

In the eighth, the Cubs added two runs on an RBI single by Bowa and a sacrifice fly by Gary Woods.

"Wilson made the right call. I'm sure he called Bobby (Bailor) off the ball, but the wind in Wrigley Field plays tricks," said Mets Manager Frank Howard. "We tell our players the big difference between spring training and the regular season is the noise. They have to be aware of it, but I'm not making any excuses. The ball should have been caught."

Sun Run III is 'symbol of excellence'

The Running Dog Race Committee — a few members of the Iowa City Striders who organize the Sun Run — are counting on another successful outing when Sun Run III is held this Saturday.

Now, before you think about entering your dog in the Sun Run, well, don't. It isn't a dog race; that's only the name of the committee. It got that name when Mary Adams-Lackey, the race director, thought of her idea of a "symbol of excellence." She says both her dog and the Sun Run met that ideal. And since her dog runs with her, you get the name of the race committee.

I don't know about her dog, but the 5,000- and 10,000-meter races sound excellent. Although I have never run either of them, they have some nice ingredients.

Steve Riley



FIRST OF ALL, they won't be too big. Adams-Lackey said she expects a

Upcoming races

- June 11 — Sporty Lady 5,000 meters, Cedar Rapids. For women only. 8 a.m. start at Lindale Mall. Register on the day of the race for \$5.
- June 11 — Lite "My Waterloo" 10,000 meters, Waterloo. 8 a.m. start at Park Avenue at Cedar Street. Applications available at area sporting goods stores.
- June 10 deadline, \$7 fee.
- June 10 — Dam to Dam 4,000- and 20,000-meters, Des Moines. 7 a.m. start. For more information, call Rand Hammond, 515-274-2746 or 515-243-2727.
- June 10 — Steamboat Days 10-miler, Burlington. 9 a.m. For more information, call David Rothlauf, 754-4789 or 752-0178.
- June 10 — Speedy Ganzo's 10,000 meters, Davenport. For more information, write the Corn Belt Running Club, Box 488, Bettendorf, Iowa 52722.
- June 10 — Coors Fairfax Hey Day 10,000 meters. 9 a.m. start. \$5 entry fee; \$5 on race day. Applications available at area sporting goods stores.

total of around 350 runners, about the same number as last year. "I think 350

to 500 runners is a nice race to work with," she said. "Beyond that, you have to think about changing your course."

Another appealing component of the race is the fee — only \$6.50 through today, \$7.50 Thursday and Friday and \$9.50 on race day.

For the 16 age groups for each race (eight men's, eight women's), there are a total of 96 awards, plus Converse is donating running shoes to the top three men and women finishers. Adams-Lackey said she "tried to make it so an equal percentage of awards goes to each age group."

ADDITIONALLY, according to Adams-Lackey, there are "nice t-shirts, a pretty route, a safe course and accurate splits."

The courses vary in difficulty. The 5,000 meters is relatively flat, with only one sharp, though short, hill — the Jefferson Street hill. It comes at about the three-mile mark.

The 10,000 meters appears considerably tougher. "It's hilly," Adams-Lackey admitted. "In fact, I'd say the 10-K is uphill almost all the way until Caroline Drive on Prairie Du Chien Road (about the four-mile mark)."

The 10,000 course record, 32 minutes, 16 seconds, was set by Gregg Newell in 1981. The women's record is 40:24 by Bev Boddicker and Jodi Hershberger in 1981. The 5,000 is a new, safer course, so the records will be set Saturday.

Race forms can be obtained at T-Galaxy, the co-sponsor. Steve Riley is the DI assistant sports editor. His running column appears every other Wednesday.

Sports

Sailing club offers boatloads of thrills

By Steve Batterson
Sports Editor

The UI Sailing Club boasts of being the UI's largest student organization and after tonight it hopes to be even larger.

The club is holding a membership meeting tonight and on June 15 at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall.

"We've got lots of boats, lots of water and lots of fun," said club secretary Woody Woodard. "Over half of our membership had never sailed before they joined the club and we do provide free lessons to our members. A lot of people don't realize we have our own boats."

The club owns 45 boats, most of which have been paid for through the membership fees or from funding from the UI student senate. The summer memberships will be good through September and the club will continue sailing until November.

"We sail at Lake Macbride and we offer our members a chance to buy a key to our boathouse there where they can check a boat out any time during the day," Woodard said. "We have rac-

Sportsclubs

ing on Sunday's usually and most of the club members use the races to improve their sailing skills."

In addition to the meeting, the club will be giving sailboat rides on the Iowa River near the Canoe House today from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. to promote their membership drive.

IOWA CITY'S WOMEN'S RUGBY team won the team championship at the National Classic tournament in Chicago last week. The tournament, comprised of runners-up from the 10 regions, was held in conjunction with the national championships for the top 10 teams.

The Iowa City team defeated Western Massachusetts, 21-0, in the opening round. In semifinal action, Iowa City shut out Richmond, Va., 18-0, and went on to defeat Pittsburgh in the final match, 8-4.

The wins ended the Iowa City Women's Rugby Club's season with a 14-1 record.

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	28	21	.571	—
Montreal	26	23	.531	2
Philadelphia	21	25	.457	5½
Chicago	23	28	.451	6
Pittsburgh	19	29	.396	8½
New York	18	32	.360	10½
West				
Los Angeles	35	17	.673	—
Atlanta	35	18	.660	½
San Francisco	28	25	.528	7½
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2	25	27	.481	10
Houston	25	30	.455	11½
Cincinnati	23	31	.426	13

Tuesday's results

Chicago 6, New York 1
Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 2
St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1
San Diego 7, Cincinnati 3
Atlanta 4, Los Angeles 1
Houston 4, San Francisco 2

Today's games

New York (Torrez 2-6) at Chicago (Trout 4-6), 1:20 p.m.
Pittsburgh (McWilliams 6-3) at Montreal (Gullickson 5-6), 6:05 p.m.
St. Louis (LaPoint 4-2) at Philadelphia (Denny 4-3), 6:35 p.m.
San Diego (Dravecky 8-3) at Cincinnati (Price 4-2), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 6-2) at Atlanta (Camp 5-4), 6:40 p.m.
San Francisco (McGaffigan 2-6) at Houston (Niekro 3-5), 7:35 p.m.

American League standings

Not including night games	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Baltimore	30	23	.566	—
Boston	28	23	.549	1
Toronto	28	23	.549	1
Milwaukee	26	24	.520	2½
New York	27	25	.519	2½
Detroit	26	25	.510	3
Cleveland	23	28	.451	6
West				
California	30	23	.566	—
Oakland	26	26	.500	3½
Kansas City	23	24	.489	4
Texas	24	26	.480	4½
Chicago	24	27	.471	5
Minnesota	23	31	.426	7½
Seattle	23	33	.411	8½

Tuesday's results

Baltimore 6, Milwaukee 4, night
Detroit 4, Boston 2, night
Cleveland 2, New York 1, night

Today's games

Toronto (Stieb 6-4) at Oakland (Codiroli 4-4), 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 4-5) at Boston (Brown 4-3), 6:35 p.m.
Milwaukee (Sutton 4-3) at Baltimore (Ramirez 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Sutcliffe 6-2) at New York (Howell 0-2), 7 p.m.
Minnesota (Filon 1-0) at Kansas City (Gura 4-7), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Kosman 4-0) at California (Forsch 4-3), 9:30 p.m.
Texas (Smithson 3-4) at Seattle (Young 7-3), 9:35 p.m.

Sportsbriefs

Softball registration

The UI Division of Recreational Services is registering summer softball teams for league play. The deadline is June 13 at 4 p.m. for the Monday-through-Thursday league. Persons interested can sign up in Room 111 of the Field House. The fee is \$20.

Summer fun

The following programs are being offered this summer by Rec Services: Gymnastics, pre-natal and post partum dance fitness, tennis, scuba, aikido, taekwon do, jeet kune do, shorin ryu karate, aerobic exercise, judo, Japan karate, advanced scuba diving and rescue diver.

Television

Continued from page 1B

action for you. CBS (KGAN-2) has coverage of the Westchester Classic Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. NBC (KWVL-7) follows suit with the LPGA Championship with live coverage Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Iowa is coming off one of its better showings in the NCAA track and field championships and ABC (KCRG-9) will have a highlights program from last weekend's run at Houston Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

WRIGLEY FIELD will be the sight of NBC's Game of the Week Saturday at 1 p.m. on KWVL-7 as the red-hot Cubs take on those pesky St. Louis Cardinals. The AAA version, the Iowa Cubs will also find itself on the tube

this week on IPTV (KIIN-12) as the Cubs play host to Denver Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Sec Taylor Stadium.

The USA Network (Cable-23) has a Thursday double-header slated for 6:30 p.m. The Cardinals will take on Philadelphia in the opener, with Toronto meeting Oakland in the nightcap.

USFL football, yawn, marches on Monday night at 8 p.m. on ESPN (Cable-32) with Denver challenging Oakland. The next evening, the same network presents top-rank boxing from Hammond, Ind. Now, I've never been to Hammond, but come on...

Steve Batterson is DI sports editor. His television sports column will appear every other Wednesday throughout the summer.

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Bacon, lettuce & tomato stuffed in a Pitta pocket with chips and our own house dressing.

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50¢ Draws - \$2.00 Pitchers
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MIXED DRINKS \$1
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Wed. 4 pm - 2 am
50¢ Draws • \$2 Pitchers

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House Wine - ½ Carafe \$2, Carafe \$4

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New Balance 660, Reg. \$58.99	SALE \$49
New Balance 990, Reg. \$99.99	SALE \$89
Etonic Lady Trans Am, Reg. \$35.99	SALE \$29
Etonic Men's Trans Am, Reg. \$35.99	SALE \$31
Etonic Lady Stabilizer, Reg. \$51.99	SALE \$39
Etonic Alpha I, Reg. \$74.99	SALE \$59
Tiger Coaster, Reg. \$29.99	SALE \$25
Adidas Lady Cloud, Reg. \$24.99	SALE \$19

AND MORE!

BASKETBALL - LEATHER HI-TOPS

Adidas Pro Model, Reg. \$54.99	SALE \$34
Pony No. 1 Hi, Reg. \$69.99	SALE \$44
Converse Pro Star Hi, Reg. \$69.99	SALE \$36
Nike Air Force I, Reg. \$89.99	SALE \$76

AND MORE!

KIDS SHOES

Nike Leather Cortez, Reg. \$32.99	SALE \$29
Nike Ollie Oceania, Reg. \$24.99	SALE \$19
Nike Robbie Road Racer, Reg. \$24.99	SALE \$19
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Adidas Palermo, Reg. \$29.99	SALE \$14
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Converse Turf Shoe, Reg. \$29.99	SALE \$26

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Closeout styles from Adidas, Nike and Etonic. (Reg. \$6.99-\$8.99)

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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. Connie 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, I.M.U. 6-8

LOVELY SINGLES! Ages 18-98! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence. FREE detail 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

HAIR color problem? Call The Hair Color Hotline. VEDEPO HAIRSTYLING. 336-1664. 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 Mini-warehouse units from 5-11 P U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 6-28

PERSONAL

RAPE victim drop-in support group for women every Wednesday 8:30-9:30pm, 130 North Madison. For more information please contact The Rape Victim Advocacy Program. 353-6265. 6-10

THERAPEUTIC Massage. Priced range from \$10 for one hour foot reflexology to \$20 for 1 ½ Swedish massage. Nonsexual. Portable for elderly and invalids. 351-7684 & 29. 337-2117

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PERSONAL SERVICE

NEED TO TALK? Here Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couple counseling. Sliding scale. Scholarships available to students. Call 354-1226. 6-31

STRESSED about grades, relationships, work? Find effective solutions. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC. Insurance coverage 337-0999. 7-13

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. 6-4

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. 6-4

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 noon Wednesday, Wesley House Saturday, 324 North Hall, 351-8913. 7-3

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

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line 336-4900 (24 hours) 7-14

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

STORAGE - STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5-11 P U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 6-4

PERSONAL

RAPE victim drop-in support group for women every Wednesday 6:30-8:30pm, 130 North Madison...

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NEED TO TALK? Here's Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couples counseling...

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VOLUNTEERS are needed at the Women's Resource and Action Center for a variety of activities...

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RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Center 338-4300 (24 hours) 3313.

PERSONAL SERVICE

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PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11:00-2:00, Wed. 1:00-6:00...

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HOMEWORK? If you need help, we can help. We have a staff of experienced tutors...

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PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglas, lucite, styrene, Plexform, Inc. 1018 1/2 Gilbert Court. 351-8339.

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BERG AUTO SALES specializes in low cost transportation. 831 S. Dubuque. 354-4878.

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500cc single mini SR 500 Yamaha. Dual disc brakes. 351-6972. 6-21

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1969 Suzuki 500, inspected, recent overhaul. Best offer over \$500. 338-0708, 353-5834. 6-8

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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS DORM-SIZE refrigerator, excellent condition, \$95. 354-8380 evenings, keep trying. 6-21

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AREA rugs: Off-white shag, 4' x 6', \$12; Rust pile, 5' x 8', \$12; Hot Pot, like new, \$4; Colonial wall battery clock, very nice, oak picture frames, 8 set stemmed goblets. See at MacBride; 626-6257. 6-9

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IDEAL mother's DAY GIFT Artist: portraits, children/adults; charcoal 20", pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up, 351-0525. 6-8

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CONSULTATION ASSOCIATES is a complete resume service. We will write, format, and print your resume. Our service is available from HOSPERS & BROTHER PRINTERS, 703 S. Clinton (2 blocks from the postoffice). 337-2131. 6-9

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BRENNEMAN FISH AND PET CENTER. Lantern Park Plaza, Coralville, Iowa. 351-8548. 7-6

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USED CLOTHING STYLISH vintage clothes at wonderful low prices. RED ROSE CLOTHES in The Mall above Jackson's. 6-22

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IOWA City's finest in unique, unusual, and finer used clothing. TWICE AS NICE, 2207 F St. (1 block west of Senior Pablo's), ph. 337-8332 and Hwy 1 West, ph. 354-3217. Consignment Shop! 6-23

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2000 comic books, 25¢ and up. Tom, 338-0671. 6-14

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NATURAL raw silk. Super price \$7.00/yd. For sample send SASE to: P.O. Box 301, Fairfield, Iowa 52556. 6-17

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SWIMMING POOLS - MUST SELL! Distributor needs extra floor space. Forced to reduce stock of new 31' pools, complete with huge sundeck, fencing, high rate filter. FULL PRICE - \$888 completely installed. Financing available. Call 1-800-332-3168. Act now while supplies last. 7-1

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ROOMMATE WANTED Rent negotiable. Summer sublet. Two people. Close to campus. Furnished. AC. 354-0940. 6-8

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FEMALE, summer, to share nicely furnished one bedroom apartment. AC, laundry, 800-354-8160. 6-14

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE wanted. Own large bedroom, partially furnished. Share utilities. \$125 summer, \$175 fall, 338-7837. 7-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER, female, two bedroom, own room beginning June 1, carpeted, sundeck, parking, on busline. \$120. 354-8068, 337-7487. 6-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share two bedroom apt. Great location, many benefits. Available May 15th (sublet). Fall option, 351-1264 anytime. 5-12

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, non-smoking, summer. Close in, own room in two bedroom apartment. Dishwasher, A/C. \$145 and utilities. 354-4999. 6-9

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment. Summer only, close parking, \$120/month, includes utilities. 337-5309. 6-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE, own room, close to campus. Utilities only \$125 plus 1/3 utilities. 353-8086. 6-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

\$118, two females to share huge two bedroom apartment. Summer/fall. 338-4148. 6-8

ROOMMATE WANTED

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

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUPER DEAL! Close in, washer/dryer, dishwasher, A/C, furnished room in great house. Only \$295 for entire summer. Fall negotiable. Joe after 5:30pm 354-2109. 6-14

DI Classifieds Room 111 Communications Center 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

QUIET one bedroom available now for summer sublet/fall option. \$200 plus utilities. 645-2139. 6-14

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER/FALL, 6 blocks from campus, three bedroom. \$440. 354-4443 or 354-7537. 6-14

EXTRAORDINARY

One bedroom rental condominiums. Available for both immediate and fall occupancy. Nestled around ASPEN LAKE. The private balconies, interior design and accessibility to campus are a MUST TO SEE! For information call 354-3215, ask for Martha. 6-13

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

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AVAILABLE July 1, 1983: two bedroom air/cond., pool, busline. Call 5-5pm daily and weekends. 354-9470. 6-13

ROOM FOR RENT

NOW leasing, brand new two bedroom apartments, southwest Iowa City, new GE appliances, deposit/lease, \$425. 351-1750. 7-19

ROOM FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment available July 1st on campus. \$430-480. 354-0939. 6-9

ROOM FOR RENT

CLOSE to campus. Available June 1, 2 bedrooms, \$400. Laundry facilities, off-street parking. 351-8029. 7-5

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet: two bedroom, furnished apartment, available June first. Close to campus. \$430-480. 354-0939. 6-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

THREE bedroom, quiet, A/C, newly redecorated apt. Available June 1. 354-5696 or 351-5178. 7-6

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE July 1, 1983: two bedroom air/cond., pool, busline. Call 5-5pm daily and weekends. 354-9470. 6-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

NOW leasing, brand new two bedroom apartments, southwest Iowa City, new GE appliances, deposit/lease, \$425. 351-1750. 7-19

APARTMENT FOR RENT

TWO bedroom apartment available July 1st on campus. \$430-480. 354-0939. 6-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE five room apartment, utilities paid, 1/2 block from east campus, \$500, available July 1. 337-9041. 6-13

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, second floor of house, nine blocks from campus, available now. 351-3937. 6-9

APARTMENT FOR RENT

LARGE one bedroom, summer sublet, fall option. Sunny, quiet, furnished, charming. Parking. AC. Close in, near busline. Late June - August 15. Best offer. 338-8797. 6-9

DUPLEX

TWO bedroom, \$375, on busline. Water and trash paid. 338-9580 evenings. 6-9

DUPLEX

CHARMING older two bedroom duplex in excellent condition, large deck and yard. Couple or grad students only, no pets. \$425 plus utilities. 337-4058 after 5:30pm. 6-27

DUPLEX

JAZZ can be heard on the following public radio stations: KCCO 88.3 FM, WSUI 91.0 AM, KUNI 90.9 FM. 5-15

HOUSE FOR RENT

DOWNTOWN, bottom half of house, three bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, carpet, drapes, parking. All utilities paid, summer/fall occupancy. 337-4242, after 5pm 338-4774. 6-20

HOUSE FOR RENT

SUMMER only, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, \$160, utilities negotiable. 338-6360 afternoons, evenings; 353-4886 days. 6-14

HOUSE FOR RENT

THREE - four bedroom, close in. Reduced summer rate. Fall option. 351-0224. 6-17

HOUSE FOR RENT

CORALVILLE - three bedroom, garage and 1/2. Attractive, private backyard, refrigerator, stove, furnished. Near bus and shopping. Moderate utilities. \$500 per month. Lease plus deposit. Grad students preferred. Call 351-0170. 6-10

HOUSE FOR RENT

FIVE bedroom house, two blocks from campus, summer/fall, May 15. 354-0212. 6-10

PERSONAL SERVICE

NEED TO TALK? Here's Psychotherapy Collective offers feminist individual, group and couples counseling...

PERSONAL SERVICE

VOLUNTEERS are needed at the Women's Resource and Action Center for a variety of activities...

PERSONAL SERVICE

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Center 338-4300 (24 hours) 3313.

PERSONAL SERVICE

WAREHOUSE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units from 5 x 7 to U Store All. Dial 337-3566.

PERSONAL SERVICE

WANTED A few good people. Fortune 500 company is looking for energetic, positive people...

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PERSONAL SERVICE

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Professional counseling, Abortions available. Call collect in Des Moines...

PERSONAL SERVICE

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

PERSONAL SERVICE

FOR Sale: packing boxes and barrels. See us for your local moves and one way moves with Ryder Trucks...

PERSONAL SERVICE

BIRTHRIGHT Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 7-6

PERSONAL SERVICE

PREGNANCY screening and counseling available on a walk-in basis. Tues. 11:00-2:00, Wed. 1:00-6:00...

PERSONAL SERVICE

THE THERAPEUTIC Massage: Swedish/Shiatsu. Certified. Women only. 351-0256. Monthly plan now available...

PERSONAL SERVICE

We listen: free, anonymous, confidential. Crisis Center. 351-0140 24 hours/day, every day...

PERSONAL SERVICE

HOUSE cleaning weekly, biweekly or anytime. Paine Cleaning Service. 668-2770.

MOTORCYCLE

FOR less expensive motorcycle insurance call 338-7571. 6-18

MOTORCYCLE

500cc single mini SR 500 Yamaha. Dual disc brakes. 351-6972. 6-21

MOTORCYCLE

RIDING weather returns-and you can experience the best of it all if you ride this quiet, powerful BMW. Loaded with options, 14,000 miles excellent condition...

MOTORCYCLE

1969 Suzuki 500, inspected, recent overhaul. Best offer over \$500. 338-0708, 353-5834. 6-8

MOTORCYCLE

Advertise in the Daily Iowan BICYCLE 10-speed...ad Schwinn LeTour, 25 frame, excellent condition...

MOTORCYCLE

BICYCLE PEDDLERS. 325 E. Market, featuring 1983 RALEIGH Tune-ups for all makes/models. Accessories from Specialized...

MOTORCYCLE

TEN speed, 25" Mondia Special. Campy, Phil wood hubs. \$600/offer. Overhaul, 71 (works) or 432-7703. ask for Jim. 6-9

MOTORCYCLE

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS DORM-SIZE refrigerator, excellent condition, \$95. 354-8380 evenings, keep trying. 6-21

TYPING

EXCELLENT typing by University Secretary on IBM Selectric. 351-3621, evenings. 6-6

TYPING

Arts and entertainment

'WarGames' deploys timely message

By Craig Wyrick
Staff Writer

THE TWO WORKERS arrive late. Passing through extreme security precautions, they finally arrive at their posts. Before they have time to catch their breath, the red message light goes on and the men prepare to take the coded message.

They translate the code, and the word is "go." Both workers prepare themselves for what is about to follow, but one of the workers refuses to carry out the order. The other worker points a gun at his head and tells him to follow through or die.

This is the opening of *WarGames*, the best of the early summer blockbusters (depending upon your feelings about paying \$4.50 and going to Cedar Rapids to see the Force in action). The first hour of *WarGames* shows the promise that few films can deliver — excitement, humor and a purpose.

Admittedly, *WarGames* doesn't deliver all it promises — the movie and its hero, David, take a major detour with the introduction of a slightly mad doctor (actually a former computer programmer for the Pentagon, played

Films

by John Wood), whose sermon on the follies of nuclear war is painfully obvious. And the ending loses much of its impact from a lack of the believability *WarGames* seems to be striving for.

THE TWO WORKERS we see in the opening sequence (but not later) are participating in a test that showed a 22 percent failure among the military to follow through on the orders to fire the most destructive power controlled by man — nuclear weapons.

WOPR (War Operation Plan Response) is the computer that takes over the job of the humans, thanks to the insistence of a hardliner, played by Dabney Coleman. WOPR is programmed to simulate possible war scenarios. It is infallible, but not impenetrable.

Young David, a computer whiz kid, accidentally taps into the system of this modern day Goliath, thinking it is just another video

game, and soon the fate of the earth is hanging in the balance.

WarGames is aided immeasurably by the delightful performance of Matthew Broderick as David. Broderick's only previous screen credit was the dismal *Max Dugan Returns*, but *WarGames* allows this 21-year-old actor's adult charm and unerring childlike bloom to shine on the screen.

While the adults (save Coleman) wallow in shallow roles, Broderick is given one of the most endearing sequences occur when David flirts with his naive classmate, superbly underplayed by Ally Sheedy. It's too bad the rest of the film couldn't sustain this same level of charm.

Much has been written about *WarGames*' director, John Badham, and some gossips even predicted that his name would be as big as Spielberg's by the end of the summer. But after the release of *WarGames* and his other summer blockbuster, *Blue Thunder*, nobody is making those same predictions.

BADHAM IS NO Hitchcock, whose vision was usually bigger than his material, or Spielberg, whose budgets are always bigger

than his material. But it is so wrong that Badham works from the material instead of from some personal vision? The answer is as silly as that of *Blue Thunder*, then we are left with little to watch, because the director has nothing more than the story to show us.

Which brings us back to *WarGames*, surely the only summer hit with a serious message. *WarGames* may seem like the product of the vivid imaginations of screenwriters Lawrence Lasker and Walter F. Parkes, but it's not all imagination. In recent years, the computers that run our nations intercontinental nuclear system have brought Americans as close as six minutes away from a holocaust that would have made humans as invisible as dinosaurs.

It's usually hard to combine message with entertainment, but John Badham does manage to make *WarGames* the most entertaining commentary on nuclear war since Stanley Kubrick's *Dr. Strangelove* in 1964. Does it advocate a nuclear freeze? That's up to the individual to decide, but *WarGames* will, it is hoped, open the minds of Americans who have recently been under the impression that a nuclear war is winnable.

Entertainment today

In good taste

How many times have we wandered the aisles of the grocery store to hear people moan: "I'd like to try some of this diet soft drink stuff — if only I knew which one was best!"

Well, thanks to the A&W Root Beer company, The Daily Iowan can now provide you with a consumer guide to diet soft drinks.

As a promotion gimmick for their diet root beer, A&W sent us a case of 12 diet soft drinks for a taste test: Diet A&W, Diet Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free, Pepsi Light, Tab, Diet Coke, Diet Dr. Pepper, Diet Sunkist, Diet 7-Up, Diet Rite, RC 100, Fresca.

Figuring that they had nothing to lose except their lunches, Arts/Entertainment Editor Jeffrey Miller (a diet soft drink connoisseur) and News Editor Craig Gemoules (a neophyte with a brittle palate) spent Monday afternoon painfully swilling the elixirs. Each soft drink was judged on a scale of one (yuch!) to five (wow!) in flavor, absence of aftertaste, refreshment, satisfaction of hunger (?) and carbonation.

Here, then, are the combined results, with 50 being the highest possible score and 10 the lowest:

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Diet Rite (27) | 7. Diet A&W (22) |
| 2. Diet Coke (26) | 8. Diet 7-Up (17) |
| 3. RC 100 (25) | 9. Tab (16) |
| 4. Pepsi Free (24) | 10. Diet Pepsi (16) |
| 5. Diet Dr. Pepper (23) | 11. Diet Sunkist (10) |
| 6. Pepsi Light (23) | 12. Fresca (4) |

Obviously, neither of the judges was crazy about any of the drinks — except Fresca, which sent them both running from the room screaming for creosote to kill the taste. Diet Rite's victory came from its absence of aftertaste — Diet Coke tasted better going down, but it had a bit of a backbite. And, to be fair, all the scores might have been higher had the judges been able to figure out how diet soft drinks "satisfy hunger."

As for A&W — well, better luck next time. Curiously, the cover letter sent with the samples said we could win a case of the best-tasting diet drink in America. Okay, A&W — send the Diet Rite to Room 201N, Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

Music

Marsha Johnson, pianist, will

present a recital at 5 p.m. today in Harper Hall, located in the School of Music. Johnson will perform works by Ravel and Stravinsky. Her recital is free and open to the public.

At the Bijou

While Arthur Ripley's *The Chase* isn't one of the great film noirs, it has sleazy pleasures of its own to offer. Michele Morgan stars as a gangster's wife who tries to escape him and the mob as they go after a weird war veteran — and then her. Robert Cummings, Steve Cochran and Peter Lorre co-star. 7 p.m.

• Jean Eustache's *Bad Company* presents two tales concerning the privations of puberty, with Jean-Pierre Leaud starring in the better of the two as a teenager who wants to be Santa Claus. Ho ho ho. 8:30 p.m.

Television

Mary Martin, John Raitt and Itzhak Perlman star in the season's final PBS presentation of "In Performance at the White House." The trio, along with a number of young artists from across the nation, pay tribute to the Broadway musical, with Martin's solos from *South Pacific* and *The Sound of Music* and Raitt's from *Pajama Game* and *Annie Get Your Gun* standing out. 7 p.m., IPT-12.

• The conclusion of "Blood Feud" tonight pits Attorney General Robert Kennedy (Cotter Smith) against Teamsters boss Jimmy Hoffa (Robert Blake) over jury-tampering in Nashville. Co-starring Ernest Borgnine as J. Edgar Hoover and Forrest "Big Guy" Tucker as Lyndon Johnson. 7 p.m., WGN-cable 10.

• NBC's new sitcom "Buffalo Bill" has gotten some rave reviews — and a few pans as well. Nonetheless, the consensus is unanimous that Dabney Coleman ("Mary Hartman," 9 to 5, *WarGames*) is outstanding as a despicable local talk show host — a Ted Baxter who is not, underneath, a nice guy. Tonight's episode has Bill facing the revamping of his show with, horror of horrors, a co-host. Get the jump on our review next week. 8:30 p.m., KWLL-7.

• And speaking of "Mary Hartman," WQAD-8 (cable 19) has moved the reruns of the best show on TV up to 10:30.

'E.T.' and 'Star Trek' nominated for awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Last summer's two blockbuster hits, *E.T.* and *Star Trek II*, led all other movies Tuesday in nominations for the 10th annual Saturn Awards given by the Academy of Science Fiction, Fantasy and Horror Films.

The two films, which gathered eight nominations each for the awards to be presented June 30, are competing for best science fiction film along with *Blade Runner*, *Endangered Species* and *Tron*.

Nominations for best fantasy film went to *Conan The Barbarian*, *The Dark Crystal*, *The Secret of NIMH*, *The Sword and the Sorcerer* and *Zapped*.

Best horror film nominees were *Creepshow*, *Deathtrap*, *Poltergeist*, *Swamp Thing* and *The Thing*.

The category of best low budget film drew nominations for *Android*, *Eating Raoul*, *Evil Dead*, *Forbidden World* and *One Dark Night*.

Vanessa's
A Restaurant of Discriminating Taste

Wednesday
\$1.00 Glass of Wine
 Chablis - Rose - Burgundy
\$1.00 St. Pauli Girl
 Regular or Dark
\$1.00 Heineken
 Regular or Dark
 8 pm till close

— PLUS —
 Mon.-Fri. 4-7 2 for 1 on all liquor
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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

50¢ TALLBOYS

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Alaska

BIJOU

BAD COMPANY
 French director Jean ("The Mother & the Whore") Eustache's first major work is comprised of two short stories: "Robin's Place" tells of two young con artists who mainly con themselves; "Santa Claus Has Blue Eyes", built around a definitive Jean Pierre Leaud performance, ranks as one of the cinema's few authentic portraits of adolescence.
 Wed. 8 pm

THE CHASE
 A rarely seen, yet much acclaimed film noir directed by Arthur Ripley, *THE CHASE* is an engrossing melodrama of gangsters ruthlessly pursuing a psychoneurotic war veteran and the frightened wife of the racket chief. Starring Robert Cummings, Michelle Morgan, and Steve Cochran.
 Wed. 7 pm

ENGLERT
7:00 & 9:30

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 ROY SCHEIDER
BLUE THUNDER

STARTS JUNE 22.
 RETURN TO THE JEDI
 Child \$1.50
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ASTRO
2nd Fun Week!
 Tonight At
 7:30 & 9:30
 IN DOLBY STEREO

SPACEHUNTER: ADVENTURES IN THE FORBIDDEN ZONE

CINEMA-1
Mall Shopping Center

STEVE MARTIN
THE MAN WITH TWO BRAINS

CINEMA-2
Mall Shopping Center

7:30
 9:30
 "R"

Flashdance

CAMPUS THEATRE
OLD CAPITOL CENTER

1:30-3:30
 5:30-7:30-9:30
 YOU CAN ALWAYS SMELL THE EXCITEMENT IN THE AIR.

CHEECH & CHONG

CAMPUS 2
NOW
 2:00-4:30
 7:00-9:30

A different kind of game.
WAR GAMES
 PG

CAMPUS 3
NOW
 1:45-4:15
 6:45-9:15

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

American Heart Association
 WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

THE AIRLINER
 — serving food continuously since 1944 —

Wednesday is Legal Professional's Day
 with specials on mixed drinks and beer

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 Shrimp Cocktail Hours
 Large portion of shrimp served with lemon & cocktail sauce 5-10 p.m.
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WEDNESDAY NIGHTS 9-12
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SHY ROCK n' ROLL

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\$2 PITCHERS
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 Fine Dance and Comedy Acts

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 Men welcome after the show!

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How to beat the heat is a worldwide preoccupation. In the Far East they drink hot tea. In the tropics they sit very quietly. But Iowa City has evoked the best (we think) of them all...going to **Magoo's**.

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 Strawberry Daiquiris
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BIJOU

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DI Classifieds
 Room 111 Communications Center
 11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations