

Index

Arts/entertainment 6B Sports 1B-4B
Classifieds 4B, 5B Viewpoints 7A
Crossword 3A World 6A
Television 5A Photo 4A

Weather

Today mostly sunny and very warm. High in the upper 80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Low in the upper 60s. Thursday partly sunny and very warm. High around 90.

Tee time

Having more than their share of fun, Iowa City youngsters get a taste of the big leagues in t-ball. Page 4A

Super star

Hawkeye wrestler Barry Davis is honored as the Big Ten's Male Athlete of the Year. Page 1B

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, July 17, 1985

School board determines priorities for 1985-86

District review of the junior high reading and language arts programs and a series of school improvement projects were unanimously passed as two 1985-86 priorities of the Iowa City School Board meeting Tuesday night. The measures are part of a set of

12 priorities recommended by Superintendent David Cronin for the Iowa City School District this school year. Board member Kathy Pennigroth suggested including a review of language arts programs with junior high reading programs as a priority for next year. Cronin had originally stipulated only the review of reading programs.

CRONIN AGREED with the amendment but said a review of reading programs should be broad enough to encompass both disciplines. He added a reading review program would be easier to implement. Board members said both programs need to be reviewed to improve articulation — the degree to which the curriculum in each program can be carried

over into subsequent grade levels. Additional priorities include the implementation of four school improvement projects: higher order thinking skills, math area resource specialists, expansion of foreign language and inservice for building administrators and selected classroom teachers. The "infusion of multicultural/nonsexist concepts" into the

school district was approved as a "must priority." The district will also be involved in the planning and monitoring of facility improvement projects at Penn and Twain elementary schools, West High School and the Central Administration Office. Joint venture swimming pool projects between the school dis-

trict, Iowa City and Coralville were also given high priority for the 1985-86 school year. The school district will also concentrate on staff development, writing programs for kindergarten through 12th grade students, expansion of the "ways we recognize exemplary performance by students and staff," and will review spelling and math programs.

Soviet, U.S. military vehicles collide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet truck rammied a U.S. military vehicle and injured an American officer observing a Russian unit in East Germany, the Pentagon said Tuesday. The driver of the Land Rover involved in the incident last week was Staff Sgt. Jesse Schatz, the same soldier who drove the car in which Maj. Arthur Nicholson was riding before he was killed by a Soviet soldier in East Germany.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Soviet truck rammied a U.S. military vehicle and injured an American officer observing a Russian unit in East Germany, the Pentagon said Tuesday. The driver of the Land Rover involved in the incident last week was Staff Sgt. Jesse Schatz, the same soldier who drove the car in which Maj. Arthur Nicholson was riding before he was killed by a Soviet soldier in East Germany.

There was no indication whether the U.S. vehicle had interposed itself in the middle of a Soviet military convoy, whether the truck rammied it while it had rapped on a shoulder of the highway, or whether the Soviets and Americans got out of their vehicles or how the U.S. vehicle got back to base. The Soviets informed the Americans they were "looking into" the incident, Hoffman said. The incident occurred at 12:20 p.m. local time Saturday (5:20 a.m. Iowa time Friday), near the town of Kitzborm, East Germany, situated about 100 miles northeast of Berlin, he said. Col. Roland Lajoie of Nashua, N.H., head of the U.S. Military Liaison Mission based in East Germany, was a passenger in the rear of the U.S. vehicle and sustained the lower part of an arm when his head hit the front seat, Hoffman said. A third man member was identified by the Army as Maj. Wickie Lyons of Durham, N.C.



A Cedar Rapids fireman hoses down areas of smoldering filtration material at the old Cedar Rapids water pollution control plant Tuesday afternoon. The fire had started Monday afternoon and was finally brought under control Tuesday morning. It had forced the evacuation of thousands of local residents.

Evacuees return home after blaze

CEDAR RAPIDS — Firefighters bulldozed truckloads of dirt onto a fire at an abandoned sewage plant Tuesday, finally smothering the toxic smoke that had forced the evacuation of more than 10,000 people. Nearly 22 hours after the blaze began, Mayor Don Canney said officials "have agreed unanimously that the emergency situation that existed is now ended" and allowed residents to return to their homes. "It looks like we're on top of it and we're thankful for that," said Fire Marshal Phil Saunders. "We're breathing a little easier now." By 5:30 p.m., the smoke clouds had entirely dissipated and the situation was back to normal, officials said.

This story compiled from reports by Staff Writers, Jim Hintzen and Robb Hogg and United Press International

"EVERYBODY'S BEEN returning to their homes," said fire dispatcher Tom Ritchie. "We're just picking up the pieces." The blaze, possibly sparked by a workman's torch, began at about 2:30 p.m. Monday. It was confined to the plant, but caused the Styrofoam-filled roof to collapse and burn. Officials said the fire consumed polyvinyl chloride in the dome, which produces hydrogen chloride when burned. The irritant poses dangers for people with heart or lung problems and causes nausea and headaches. Residents in Cedar Rapids and rural areas to the south were advised to stay indoors with windows closed and air conditioners operating until the clouds of smoke had dissipated, authorities said. The heaviest clouds were in the southwest Cedar Rapids area, but persons were also evacuated from the northern Johnson County and Lake MacBride areas.

Police asked most of the city's major manufacturers to remain closed Tuesday and downtown streets were deserted for much of the day. Barricades were set up at Interstate 380 exit ramps and main traffic arteries into the city to "keep out people who don't have to be here," said Capt. Paul Dickerson. No serious injuries were reported as a result of the blaze, but about a dozen people were treated at St. Luke's Hospital and released. Extra doctors were called in Tuesday at Mercy Hospital as a precaution. Police said evacuated Linn County residents were housed in four schools in Cedar Rapids and nearby Marion, while some evacuees in northern Johnson County were taken to the UI Field House. Most others were staying with relatives or friends. Bill Barnes, UI professor of accounting, said Ely and Swisher residents were taken to Solon High School, then moved to the UI Field House last night to sleep. Barnes said the UI made arrangements for any number of people, including providing sleeping bags, blankets, coats and even wrestling mats to sleep on. "THE UI OFFERED its facilities for the civil defense to use, Barnes said. The UI was not expecting "a whole lot, but we're ready for anything that comes." But many Cedar Rapids residents were not ready for the largest mass evacuation "in recent memory" in Iowa, and Gov. Terry Branstad declared Cedar Rapids a state of emergency. See Evacuations, Page 5

College: older women returning

When Connie Edmonds decided to go to college, she considered the same factors everyone else does: There were questions about money and intellectual commitment. She wondered what she should pick for a major. Most importantly, she wondered if she would be smart enough or patient enough to spend more than four years of her life in school. But Edmonds had other factors to consider, factors like her two pre-teenage daughters, her husband and responsibilities as a wife, mother and homemaker. Edmonds, unlike the majority of UI students, was not going to college for the first time. The energetic 38-year-old was going back to school after nearly a 20-year absence. EDMONDS IS A PART of a growing group of older students enrolled at the UI and other



This is the first in a three-part series examining the role of returning women students at the UI.

thoughts and observations of several UI students who have gone back to school. These women range in age from their mid-thirties to nearly sixty. They all have children, some at home, others grown. Returning to school ended at least one marriage and strengthened several others. In all cases, it has had a profound effect on the lives of the women, their relationships and attitudes. MANY OF THE WOMEN interviewed felt the problems and concerns of older students are, in many cases, different from those of their young peers. Often their attitudes toward school and studying are also different. Most importantly, their decision to return to school must be tailored around responsibilities that seem a million miles away from the life of a typical UI coed. Edmonds' decision, like that of other re-entry students, was not a quick or easy one. Family had to be supportive because adding

student to the list of wife, mom, active person and employee complicates the lives of everyone involved. "When you have a family and other activities, it gets hard to concentrate," Edmonds said. "They don't really understand when you switch from mom to student just at the time when they want your attention." JEAN WHITE, a 57-year-old grandmother who is now a second year UI law student, returned to school after raising her family. "It was just hard to find time and money to go back to school what with everybody else — the kids, my husband — needing to go," she said. Eventually White decided: "It's not going to be an ideal situation, so I have to do it the best way I can. And it turned out just great." Karen Pirnot, now a Cedar Rapids psychologist doing research on the experiences of

re-entry women students, began her college career at the age of 39. Unlike most older undergraduates, returning to school was not originally Pirnot's idea. She was persuaded to try a college class by her oldest son who was then a freshman at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In the six years since that first class, Pirnot has acquired a bachelor's degree, master's degree and has nearly completed her doctorate in psychology. All of the women interviewed were happy with their decision to return to school. Edmonds stressed: "This is not because I'm doing for Connie, not because I'm a wife, mother, daughter. I love saying to people 'I'm going to school.' I know what I'm capable of doing and I'm proud of myself." Despite the problems, Edmonds' sentiments were echoed by everyone who returned to school or who dealt with returning students.

THEY WERE OBSERVING a Soviet unit returning to garrison, Hoffman told reporters when asked what U.S. mission members were doing on an East German highway after midnight. They were doing their work "on the public highway." He said the incident "should be taken very seriously." The State Department declined comment. Lajoie was "hospitalized for a week" for treatment, was released but returned for minor surgery because of the injury and expected to stay in the hospital for two weeks, Hoffman said. "It's very puzzling to us that our vehicle could not have been recognized for what it was and given an appropriate berth of space," he said. Mission vehicles are identified by a special license plate. "The intent of the Soviet people involved in the incident is unknown," Hoffman said. See Patrol, Page 5

Briefly

United Press International

Air-India flight tapes heard

BOMBAY, India — Investigators listened Tuesday for the first time to the cockpit recorder of an Air-India jet that crashed with 329 people aboard and said the voices sounded "normal." They refused to say if they heard a bomb explosion.

The Press Trust of India news agency quoted "reliable sources" as saying "We are no wiser than earlier."

Second arms parley ends

GENEVA, Switzerland — The second round of the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks ended Tuesday with both sides blaming each other for a lack of progress in the negotiations.

The delegates agreed to resume the negotiations Sept. 19 after a pause of nine weeks and two days — three weeks longer than the previous recess.

A-bomb anniversary noted

WASHINGTON — Forty years to the day after a dawn-shattering desert explosion ushered in the nuclear age, congress members and scientists marked the anniversary of the "Trinity" project Tuesday with a call for an end to the arms race.

Their plea marked the day the project came to fruition just before 5:30 a.m. at Alamogordo, N.M. Three weeks later an atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan.

Pentagon tests 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON — The first in a series of "Star Wars" experiments involving shooting a laser beam at a high-flying rocket achieved only partial success because of technical difficulties not associated with the test, Pentagon sources said Tuesday.

A beam shot Sunday from the Hawaiian island of Maui hit the Navy's converted Terrier-Malemute rocket, but the sources said the blue-green ray failed to reflect off an 8-inch shield affixed to the rocket and bounce back to earth, the sources said.

GE chiefs indicted for fraud

PHILADELPHIA — A General Electric Co. executive and two former company officials were indicted Tuesday on charges of bilking the federal government out of nearly \$800,000 in a contract to build nuclear weapons components.

The three officials were charged as part of a continuing investigation into an alleged scheme by top-level GE executives to overcharge the military on defense contracts, U.S. Attorney Edward Dennis Jr. said.

Shuttle valve appears OK

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Engineers failed to turn up any obvious problems in a rocket engine valve assembly blamed for shuttle Challenger's launch fizzle Friday, officials said Tuesday.

Challenger's three main engines shut down just 1.58 seconds before liftoff when a valve in the No. 2 engine that routes liquid hydrogen to the walls of the combustion chamber for cooling failed to operate properly.

Marlin Perkins, 80, retires

ST. LOUIS — Age and a bout with cancer have forced 80-year-old Marlin Perkins to quit his job as host of "Wild Kingdom," the weekly television program he developed and got on the air 23 years ago.

Perkins has decided it was time to "slow down," said Lee Tondl, vice president of Mutual of Omaha, which has sponsored the program since its debut in 1962.

Quoted...

I play because it's better than sitting around the house and working. It's fun, but sometimes it's embarrassing when I make a mistake or something dumb like that. I probably won't ever go pro.

—Dale Dlouhy, eight years old, commenting on his t-ball career. See story, page 4A.

Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

Who to call

Editor..... 353-6210
Newsroom..... 353-6210
Display advertising..... 353-6205
Classified advertising..... 353-6201
Circulation..... 353-6203
Business office..... 353-5158

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

Fugitive captured in Nebraska

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An escaped Nebraska prisoner earlier believed to be in the Iowa City area was apprehended Tuesday night in Kearney, Neb.

Police had been searching for Douglas Scholl, 18, Omaha, Neb., since his Monday night break-out from the Buffalo County Detention Center in Kearney.

Police reported a man fitting Scholl's description was seen Tuesday one mile south of Oxford, Iowa, on Highway 80.

The man allegedly ran away from a highway patrolman who had stopped him.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTIES late Tuesday night apprehended a different man who officials believe could be the one who eluded deputies near Oxford. Deputies were questioning the man Tuesday night.

In another incident, about 12 police officers surrounded the Alvin Miller

farm about one mile southeast of Tiffin, Iowa, shortly after 3 p.m., according to a report on WMT-radio.

Members of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department, Coralville police and the Iowa Highway Patrol, had guns and rifles in hand, the radio report said, but no one was apprehended.

Sheriff's deputies earlier believed Scholl could have been responsible for an attempted break-in at the Miller farm, reported by a woman who was at home during the attempt, according to the broadcast.

The man at the Miller farm was last headed towards a corn field near Tiffin, police reported. A Sheriff's deputy would not comment whether the man currently being questioned could have been involved in the Miller incident.

DEPUTIES HAD warned area residents to be careful because of Scholl's possible presence in Johnson County. Scholl was described as 6-foot-1, 174 pounds, with blond hair,

hazel eyes and wire-rimmed glasses. Following his escape, Scholl was wearing a light colored shirt, blue pants and possibly carrying a brown backpack.

Scholl escaped with Robert Fustman Jr., 20, and Ted Clinebell, 24, both of Kearney.

The three inmates disabled an alarm, tore apart a table using a blanket to muffle the sound, broke out a window and climbed onto the roof.

All three jumped from the roof but Clinebell injured both of his ankles and was recaptured.

Both Fustman and Scholl allegedly discarded their prison uniforms during the escape.

Scholl was awaiting sentencing on an earlier escape charge from the Kearney Youth Development Center. Fustman was awaiting trial on four counts of burglary.

Both Fustman and Scholl were arrested late Tuesday night in Kearney.

Courts

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man pleaded guilty to simple assault and public intoxication Tuesday and was fined more than \$183 in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Dee A. Deevers, 19, of 510 S. Van Buren St., was charged with assault by Iowa City police after officers received a report of a woman screaming early Tuesday morning in the 500 block of south Johnson Street.

The woman told police that Deevers "shouted at her," chased her and "was going to rape her," court records state.

She later identified Deevers as the person who had threatened her.

When police questioned Deevers, they noticed signs of intoxication,

court records state.

Thomas B. Hendrickson, 39, of 1014 Sheridan Road, pleaded guilty to public intoxication and disorderly conduct Tuesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Iowa City police discovered Hendrickson "passed out" and intoxicated in a vehicle early Tuesday morning at 115 N. Gilbert St.

Hendrickson was charged with disorderly conduct after he was involved in a fight with a friend of the owner of the vehicle, court records state.

James W. Clanin, 21, of 436 S. Johnson St., Apt. 2B, pleaded guilty to public intoxication Tuesday in John-

son County District Court.

Clanin was observed running behind a sorority house at 300 S. Summit St. early Tuesday morning. He hid in some weeds before officers located him. He was intoxicated at the time.

Kelly Dean Fossberg, 24, of 2 N. Governor St., was found guilty of public intoxication Tuesday, in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

Fossberg's car was being towed on May 11 because it had many parking tickets. As the tow truck was leaving with his car, Fossberg appeared and talked to officers, court records state.

Officers discovered Fossberg was intoxicated when they attempted to explain the situation to him, court documents state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man reported early Monday morning that he saw a man carrying a nude person over his shoulder between QuikTrip, 955 Morman Trek Blvd., and the Mark IV Apartments, 2626 Bartlett Road.

The witness could not tell Iowa City

police if the nude person was a male or a female.

Theft report: Jeanine Fixsen, 808 Hudson Ave., reported to Iowa City police Monday evening that on July 13 her gold-plated Spiegel digital watch was taken during a party at her home. The watch is valued at \$190.

Vandalism report: Marilyn J. Zweng, 53

Norwood Circle, reported to Iowa City police Monday morning that a baseball-sized rock was thrown through a large window on the east side of 53 Norwood Circle on Sunday evening.

She also told police that profanity had been written on the back fence with a magic marker.

Total damage is estimated between \$800 and \$1,000.

Metrobriefs

Project 'AIDE' donations surpass 1984 levels

Project AIDE contributions to help needy Iowa City residents pay their energy bills totaled more than \$9,500 during the first six months of last year.

For the first half of 1985, Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company customers and shareholders in Iowa City donated \$9,583, compared to \$5,933 during the same period in 1984.

In June, Iowa City contributions totaled \$1,149, a 63 percent increase from the \$703 donated in June 1984.

Customers contribute to the program by adding \$1, \$2 or any other dollar amount to the total due on their utility bill each month. Iowa-Illinois shareholders contribute 25 cents for

each dollar donated up to a maximum of \$2,500 per month company-wide.

The funds are turned over each month to the Iowa City Crisis Center, which administers the program. Funds are distributed to needy people for emergency payment of energy bills or emergency repairs to heating equipment.

In Iowa City, applications for assistance should be made at the Iowa City Crisis Center, 26 East Market, Iowa City.

Lagging farm economy credited to poor trade

Iowa's overall economy is going to achieve moderate growth over the next two years, but the state's farm sector will suffer from low farm prices and a worsening international

trade situation, according to the current issue of "The Iowa Economic Forecast."

The forecast, published at the UI, said Iowa non-farm employment and personal income are expected to increase along with the national economy, at about half the national rate. But the farm economy, slowed by low commodities prices, will be slowed further by anticipated bumper crops worldwide and the continued high value of the dollar in the international currency market.

In the Soviet Union, better luck with the weather will result in the best grain yields in several years, said Jerald Barnard, director of the UI Institute for Economic Research. This will mean stiffer international competition for American corn, wheat and barley producers.

Postscripts

Events

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold meditation at 5:30 a.m. and 6:20 a.m. Monday-Friday, and Monday and Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. A beginners session and lecture will be held Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. There is no charge.

The Office of International Education and Services will hold a one-hour informational seminar about the Fulbright Program and Marshall Scholarship Program for graduate study or research abroad, from 11 a.m. until noon, and tomorrow, from noon until 1 p.m., in the Jefferson Bldg, Room 200.

The Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison, will present a slide/tape program, "Basta Ya! Women of Central America," at 7:30 p.m.

Postscripts

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

spaced on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate sheet of paper.

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

Events that are not eligible
Notice of events where admission is charged

will not be accepted.

Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

Notice of events on television or radio, will not be accepted.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the news editor.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Heart Answers

Fibrillation
Fibrillation is unsynchronized contractions of heart muscle cells in different parts of the heart which prevents it from pumping effectively. Fibrillation usually starts when cells other than the natural pacemaker cells contract prematurely or out of timing with other cells in other parts of the heart muscle. Fibrillation in the heart's upper chambers may occur with only a 25 percent reduction in the blood pumped, while fibrillation in the lower chambers is far more important because the heart pumps little or no blood. Fibrillation can be treated with drugs and electrical shock. In emergencies the heart can be helped to continue pumping blood by cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) until medical assistance is available.
WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

University

Math standards to increase for entering UI students

By Rob Hogg
Staff Writer

Designed to encourage better preparation for the UI, mathematical expectations for incoming students will be increased this fall as tougher graduation standards are phased in during the next three years.

Semester hours from high school level math courses will no longer count toward the total required for graduation, as stipulated by the new "expectations" approved by the UI liberal arts faculty in March, 1984. However, the courses will still count in a student's grade point average.

By increasing the expectations "we would be encouraging students to take courses like these (basic math classes) in high school," said Marcia Lindgren, UI program associate for liberal arts administration.

"WE ARE NOT trying to make more work for the math department," said Ken Atkinson, UI professor of mathematics. "We would like to see the number of students taking these (high school level) courses go down."

Last spring approximately 15 percent of those students graduating from the UI had taken a high school level course while in college to meet math requirements.

Students "handicap" themselves by not having a good background in mathematics, Atkinson said. "If you are that far behind in mathematics, you have already eliminated a large number of majors."

Atkinson stressed these majors include some areas of study, such as fashion design and physical education, for which most students don't think a strong math background is necessary.

Students are "finding mathematics required for more and more majors," said Barbara Wickless, math consultant for the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction. "For a student going into business administration, the math requirements are more (stringent) now than they were 10 years ago or 15 years ago."

CHANGES IN OTHER fields of study could

follow the new math expectations, according to Lindgren and James Lindberg, UI associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts.

There's "a full move in education at all levels to improve quality," Lindberg said. The new expectations are designed to "ensure that students are prepared in all fields—in mathematics, in this case—in high school for the university."

Foreign language is the only other subject currently under review at the UI, Lindberg said. "The Council on Foreign Languages, established by (UI President James O.) Freedman, has been considering some of the requirements in the common languages."

"This is just the beginning of looking at high school preparation and not only math," Lindgren said. She expected science expectations, as an example, to be reviewed in the upcoming academic year.

Lindberg emphasized these are expectations, not standards, which are being reviewed. "Some universities and some programs have standards: 'You must have had calculus or you will not be admitted,'" he said. "Students without these courses in high school will still be admitted to the university."

CURRENTLY STUDENTS have four options to meet the mathematics requirements, according to Atkinson.

The first is two years of algebra and one year of geometry in high school. An American College Test score of better than 26 or scoring 20 or better on the UI Mathematics Proficiency Test will also exempt students from the math requirement. The fourth option is to take one course in the mathematics department, Atkinson said.

The first course affected this fall will be 22M:001 — "a near equivalent of ninth grade algebra, high school algebra one," according to Ken Atkinson, UI professor of mathematics.

The following year students taking 22M:002, a course similar to high school algebra two, will not receive credit for that course.

Students will continue to receive three semester hours for each course, but their graduation requirements will be extended from 124 to 127.

McDonald house opens doors to families of sick children

By Kathy Hinson
Staff Writer

Although its grand-opening is not scheduled until early September, the Iowa City Ronald McDonald house opened its doors Monday to families of children hospitalized at UI and Mercy hospitals.

"It was neat having a place to go and sleeping the whole night through, knowing that you wouldn't have to pack up suitcases in the morning," said Joyce Davis, one of the first people to stay at the House. Davis is staying at the McDonald House while her 12-year-old son Scott receives treatment at UI Hospitals.

WITH WORK ON most of the 16-bedroom house completed, families of seriously ill children are gradually being admitted to the home-away-from-home McDonald House. "There are anxious people waiting to get in and we've decided, because we're new at this, to only admit two families a day this week," said Dan Grinstead, a pediatric social work supervisor at UI Hospitals.

BECAUSE GRINSTEAD expects the house to fill quickly, criteria for deciding which families will stay at the house have been formed. "The kinds of things we'll be looking at are the nature of the child's illness, the distance

"We feel the house is for everyone and if we looked at money as a criteria, we would be eliminating someone," says Dan Grinstead of UI Hospitals

the family lives from the university and the condition of the child," Grinstead said.

One factor not considered is the family's financial situation. "We will not be looking at someone's ability to pay or not to pay" the \$6 a night fee, Grinstead said. "We feel the house is for everyone and if we looked at money as a criteria, we would be eliminating someone."

Part of the attraction of the house is the fact that brothers and sisters of the ill child may also stay there, eliminating the long separation often involved when a child is hospitalized away from home.

LINDA KLEIN, who also stayed

at the house on Monday, said she has been away from her 2-year-old daughter for two months now while her 5-year-old son, Nathan, receives cancer treatments at UI Hospitals.

Families staying at the house are assigned a bedroom that sleeps up to three adults. Each room has a private bath and a patio or deck. A large kitchen and pantry is also available, and residents are expected to cook and clean up after themselves, just like at home.

"It's more of a home atmosphere," said Don Conley. "It's a home-away-from-home where you can express yourself with other families." Conley and his wife, Delores, moved here from Anthon, Iowa, in June to become houseparents of the facility.

THE CONLEYS HAVE had first-hand experience dealing with a child's illness and a new town at the same time. Their son Lyndon was treated at UI Hospitals for a congenital heart defect, and the Conleys made the 300-mile trip to Iowa City "a good many times" between 1963 and Lyndon's death in 1984.

ACCORDING TO Delores Conley, part of the value of the house—in addition to allowing families to be near the ill child—is allowing a support network and sharing of common experience among families.

WERE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE

American Heart Association

Faculty travel pivot point of research

By Carolyn Hardesty
Staff Writer

International travel by UI faculty members is an important part of research and educational growth, making the trips well worth the expense and time invested, according to UI administrators.

The only UI office on campus which deals with all travelers is the UI Business Office. Cliff Trinder, assistant business controller, said all UI travelers have to abide by certain guidelines, including reasonable meal expenditure and traveling coach class.

This rule applies to university-sponsored trips or those made under the aegis of federal or state grants. Although numbers of trips made by departments were not available, Trinder said faculty members in the College of Medicine travel heavily. "It's the nature of medicine to consult and confer a great deal, and this is a large department."

MARGERY HOPPIN, director of Sponsored Programs in the UI Educational Development and Research office, said her office deals with travelers when travel plans arise during a project funded by federal grants or contracts. Rebudgeting may occur for an international meeting or working at an institute but, according to Poppin, "Those items are generally known about ahead of time; adjustments are more likely for collaborative research."

Jan Felsing, assistant director for the UI Study Abroad Program in the office of International Education and Services, said her office, and Sponsored Programs try to publicize sources of funding available to faculty for international study and travel.

THE OFFICE oversees the Stanley/UI Foundation Support Program and the Midwest University Consortium International Activities Support Program. Both programs are local, although the second is part of a Big Ten program.

The Center for International and Comparative Studies in the Jefferson Building coordinates and supports study for several departments. Growing out of a 1981 faculty committee, the center was recognized by the state Board of Regents more than a year ago.

Mike McNulty, UI Geography professor, went to India last year for the American Institute of Studies. This fall he will travel to Nigeria and Ghana. "It's for a research project on urban centers in rural development," he said. "I'm going as a consultant to the World Bank."

PETER SNOW, UI political science professor, spent last spring break working in Buenos Aires. He said he's been to Argentina eight to ten times in the past two decades, sometimes for as long as a year.

He went this time to get some information on the recent elections unavailable in this country. "And I also wanted to see how things worked under a democratic government," he said. His last trip was while the country was under the military regime.

Snow teaches a UI undergraduate course on Argentina. "I'm more credible as a teacher if I can say, 'Here's what I saw, here's what I did,' rather than quoting a text."

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- Meanings?
- Essence
- Practices
- Card game
- Come — (meet by chance)
- Part of C.I.A.
- Partner of fast
- Court order
- Headland
- Food for a comedian?
- Philologist
- Mario —
- Wild talk
- Aptly named author
- State
- Plant disease
- Hose hazards
- Feast
- Far — (way off)
- Given an unsuitable role
- Food for a pop singer?
- Waste allowance
- Omit a syllable
- Gael's land
- Withered
- Deep — (discarded)
- Kind of check or light

DOWN

- Pouch
- Where Samson slew Philistines
- Islands, off Galway
- Highly skilled musician
- Panoramas
- Kilns
- A Dumas
- Miscellany
- Items for a rummage sale
- District
- Diamond Head is here
- Hebrew lyre
- Casbah character — le Moko
- Wane
- "Maverick" brother
- Fencing maneuver
- Askew
- Prepared apples
- W. W. II riveter
- Derrick
- "I like — that leads away . . ."
- Summa cum — Towne
- Erodes
- Pottage
- Armagnac and cognac
- Albert or Charles
- Sets free
- Cause to be
- Calm
- Deceived
- Electron tube
- Formicary dwellers
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Close-up



T-ball provides fun, experience for kids

A BRAVE BATTER steps up to home plate: helmeted, big lumber in hand, ready to do battle with the hard ball. But this ball isn't hurled 90 miles per hour by a tobacco-chewing, curve-throwing major league pitcher, and rest assured, it will always be a strike.

The game is t-ball and the players who swing at the ball wouldn't come up to a big-leaguer's midriff. But they love their sport.

Based on America's favorite pastime, t-ball allows 129 Iowa City eight-year-olds an opportunity to field like Ozzie Smith, make home-plate plays like Gary Carter and tag them out at second like Ryne Sandberg.

"This is a great game for the kids because everybody gets to play, everybody gets to bat and, win or lose, we still have a good time," Milder said.

REDS COACHES Milder and Dave Hoehne have tried to play team members in various positions during their short summer season. "T-ball exists primarily to give the kids a taste of what baseball's all about. We don't put a kid in one position and keep them there the rest of the season — that happens too often in junior high and high school."

Hoehne acknowledged "a lot of raw talent" among Reds players, adding: "Unfortunately, some parents have visions of their son being a major leaguer already... I'll tell you, if that's going to happen to any of these kids, it's going to take a lot of hard work and at least a couple more years of playing."

For team member Dale Dlouhy, however, major league dreams are secondary to avoiding household chores.

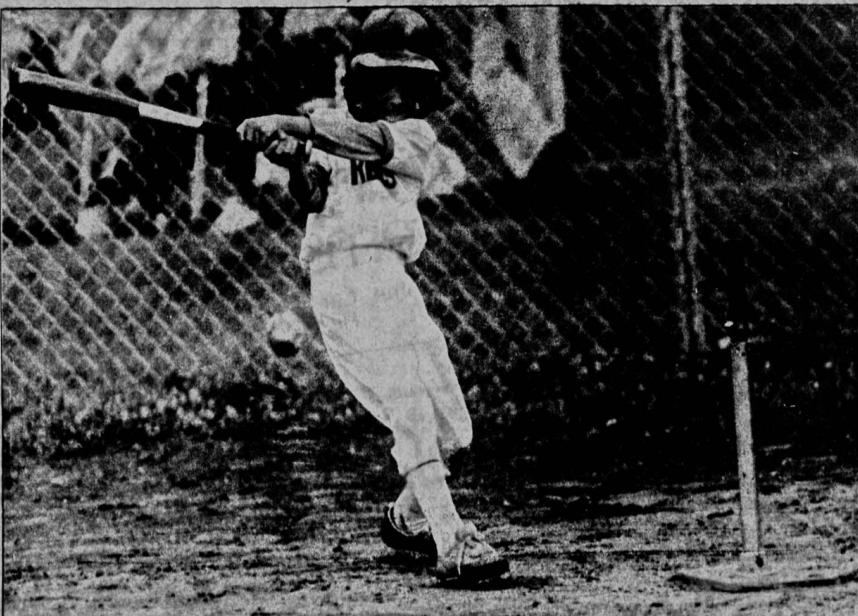
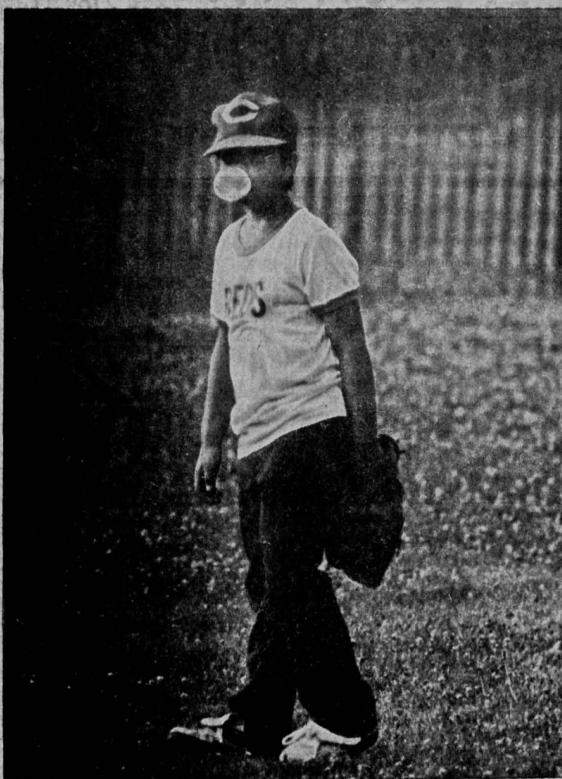
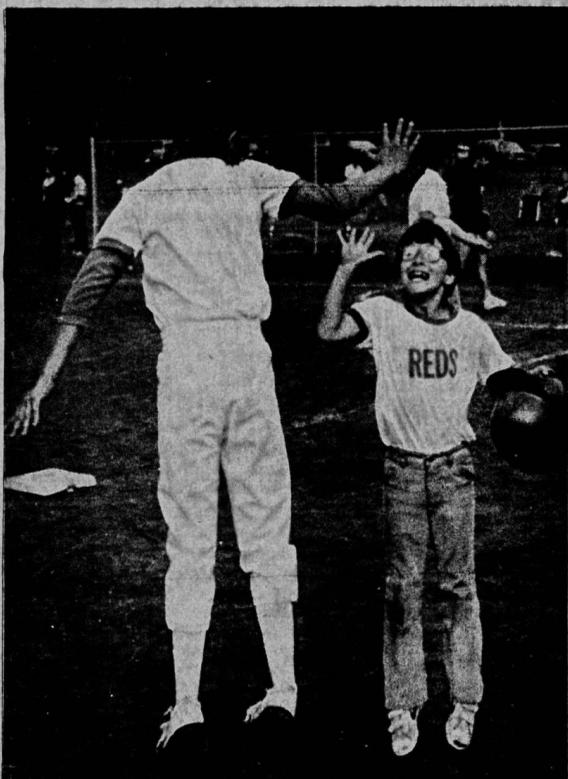
"I PLAY BECAUSE it's better than sitting around the house and working," Dlouhy said. "It's fun, but sometimes it's embarrassing when I make a mistake or something dumb like that. I probably won't ever go pro."

The season's over, but the backyard practice sessions will continue for most.

TEN IOWA CITY t-ball teams concluded tournament play last week, and even the losers were winners because, according to Reds Coach John Milder, "When you come right down to it, we're just out here to have fun and we're having more than our share of that."

The Reds had a somewhat less-than-average season in the record books — although no one bothered to keep statistics — but that fact was hard to detect on the field. "High-fives," non-stop chatter and cheering fans who endured both heat and rain made the Reds' season special for the elite group of boys that got to wear the Cincinnati "C" on their caps.

Photos by Byron Hetzler
Text by Mary Boone



Clockwise from top left: Dale Dlouhy gives his all trying to make it from second to third base before being tagged out. Jason Fruendt waits patiently on the bench for his turn at bat. Coach John Milder brings up the rear of the line as the team slaps hands with its opponents at the end of the game. Jason shows his patience pays off by ripping a hit into left field. Jeremy Hora, left, gives Jon Hoehne a high five after winning the last game of the season. Dennis Madrid passes time in the outfield by blowing a bubble. Jason finds a place to store his glove after a game. Coach Dave Hoehne listens as Coach Milder gives the team final instructions before a game.



World

Police kill two in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South African police killed a 12-year-old boy and a pregnant woman Tuesday as a wave of racial violence that erupted east of Johannesburg spilled into the northeastern Witbank coal mining region.

The deaths brought to 25 the number of people killed in 13 days of violence. At least 470 people have died since September in racial violence sparked by black demands for political equality and an end to rent and bus fare hikes. Blacks also oppose creation of black municipal councils with limited powers.

Witnesses said the woman, who was not identified, was shot in the back of the head when police fired into a crowd of people who had been throwing stones at cars in the black township of Lynville,

60 miles northeast of Johannesburg.

A POLICE SPOKESMAN confirmed that a woman was killed during a clash between police and black rioters.

A Roman Catholic priest at the Church of the Sacred Heart in nearby Akkerville said Anton Hasina, 12, was struck in the mouth by a stray bullet as police fired at a fleeing mob.

The priest, who asked not to be named, said the boy was feeding chickens in the back yard of his home when the shooting began. He was shot when he went to investigate the noise.

The priest said the woman, who was not involved in the stoning, was shot as police fired at youths trying to hide in her garden.

The clashes were the first in the

important Witbank coal mining region since the widespread racial unrest began in September, the priest said.

IN A SEPARATE INCIDENT, the spokesman said officers rescued a black policeman during a firebomb attack on his home in Lynville.

Black children protesting conditions in township schools boycotted classes for the second consecutive day, and bus service was confined to the outskirts of the township because of attacks on vehicles, the spokesman said.

Township residents said police detained at least five black youths alleged to be ringleaders in the boycott. The suspects were held under security laws permitting indefinite detention without trial.

Students marched through the township to protest the detentions later in the morning.

Before Tuesday, 19 people were shot to death by police, and three others died in other clashes around the country in the last 12 days, police said.

MOST OF THE VIOLENCE came in townships about 25 miles east of Johannesburg, but the rioting began to spread Monday toward the Witbank area.

In addition, a man believed to be black was found burned to death in Fort Beaufort Monday under a pile of burning tires. Authorities said the victim apparently was killed by black radicals, who have assaulted black moderates for cooperating with South Africa's white-minority government.

Afghan rebels hit Soviet base

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghan rebels launched a major offensive in the strategic Panjshir valley this month, capturing a Soviet military base in a battle that left hundreds of soldiers dead, Western diplomats said Tuesday.

The diplomats said Islamic guerrillas commanded by Ahmad Shah Massoud attacked and seized the Soviet military base at Peshghar in the Panjshir valley north of Kabul, two diplomats said.

"Reports of activity have been very confused, but the general

position appears to be that Massoud's forces have undertaken a major offensive against Afghan posts and encampments on the valley floor," said one diplomat.

BOTH DIPLOMATS, who spoke on condition they not be named, said Soviet and Afghan troops were forced to withdraw from the base. A 400-strong detachment was sent to recapture the base, one diplomat said, but most of the Afghan troops defected to the rebel side.

The reports could not be independently confirmed. Foreign

reporters are not officially permitted inside Afghanistan, where Islamic rebels have been fighting an estimated 115,000 Soviet occupation troops since Moscow's 1979 invasion.

The diplomats said the guerrillas captured an Afghan general and forced him to call more reinforcements into a rebel trap, the diplomats said. Another 1,000 Afghan troops were ambushed as they came up the valley, they said.

"UP TO 700 SOLDIERS were killed, wounded or captured," one diplomat said. The other

said casualties were "extremely high," but cautioned that she was unable to assess the reliability of her source.

"We doubt that the generals of the Soviet army will be able to allow the situation in Panjshir to deteriorate much further," said one diplomat.

"The Panjshir may become the target of another Soviet thrust very soon," he said.

The valley opens onto the vital road link between Kabul and the Soviet Union, providing an ideal base for rebel attacks on Soviet supply lines.

Soviet fleets to link up for maneuvers

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — A large Soviet fleet has passed through the Danish Straits, apparently to join a maneuver involving the Soviet northern and Mediterranean fleets, NATO officers said Tuesday.

Danish intelligence officers said during the last few days, a 21-vessel task force left Baltic bases for the North Atlantic.

"The task force flag ship is the 'Grozny', a battle cruiser which is one of the largest vessels based

in this area," said Lt. Col. J. Jakobsen of Denmark's military intelligence service. He described the force as "extraordinarily large."

"I certainly don't remember any instance where so many submarines have been outside the Baltic at any one time," said Jakobsen, who said the exercise might practice mid-Atlantic anti-submarine warfare.

THE FORCE CONSISTS of five frigates, one destroyer, six sub-

marines and several auxiliary ships, he said.

The Soviet northern and Baltic fleets consists of 700 surface and almost 200 submarines.

A spokesman for Norway's defense ministry confirmed that a large Soviet maneuver is under way off western Norway.

"The exercise has now grouped 40 warships and auxiliary vessels from the Kola peninsula, the Baltic and the Mediterranean," said Defense Ministry spokesman Chris Prebensen.

In April 1984, a major disagreement arose in NATO when the naval command admitted it failed to detect a similar exercise build-up when the Soviet navy carried out a rapid link-up between its European fleets.

No allied vessels were in the area to shadow the exercise, which started after several small Soviet naval groups raced to a predetermined position to start the biggest maneuver ever seen to that date.

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Viewpoints

Volume 118, No. 27

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Not enough butter

Over the last five years, almost \$1.5 trillion have been spent on the military, with annual spending rising during that period from less than \$140 billion to more than \$300 billion. Some 6 million Americans, in and out of uniform, work for the military-industrial complex.

Beginning in the 1950s, with the fear of communism and the perception that war spending had brought an end to the Depression, the United States institutionalized military spending as a regular and substantial part of its budget. Instead of intensive military spending just before and during a war followed by substantial reductions, the United States began a more or less sustained spending program — a permanent war economy, according to Semour Melman, author of *The Permanent War Economy*.

In 1967-69, for every dollar of gross domestic fixed investment, the United States spent 52 cents on the military while the Japanese spent only 2 cents. And by the early 1970s the United States was regularly running balance of trade deficits; within a decade the Japanese were building more cars than the United States.

By 1981 the National Science Foundation estimated that civilian electronics firms could hire less than half of the scientists and technicians needed; 30 percent of the scientists and technicians were being hired by the military. Japanese domination of the semi-conductor industry is rapidly approaching and they now control half the market in machine tools — an area the United States once dominated. And the fact that some 70 cents out of every dollar spent on technological research is spent on the military indicates the trend is likely to continue.

Supporters argue that military technology has historically fostered productive civilian spin-offs. But that history was one of brief, intensive military spending followed by a return of capital and manpower on civilian development. That is no longer true and a result has been a loss of American jobs. For example, some experts believe that for every \$1 billion spent by the civilian sector, 38,000 jobs are created; but for every \$1 billion spent by the military, only 26,000 jobs are created. It has also meant, as capital and skill have been absorbed by the military, that America has lost its competitive edge internationally.

Sustained military spending has also meant an end to that brief era where the United States thought it could have both guns and butter. Beginning in 1980 the United States opted for guns over butter and the result has been devastating, this time for the poor.

In 1960, before the war on poverty, the incidence of poverty for people below age 65 in households with female heads was 50.4 percent; in 1970 it was down to 37.4 percent; in 1980 it fell to 35.2 percent. But in 1982 the poverty rate was back up to 38.7 percent.

The United States simply cannot afford the drain that continued high military spending puts on the civilian economy and domestic programs. We are rapidly approaching the point where we will produce no goods but weapons, our people will be unemployed or underemployed in low-paying service jobs, and our infrastructure will be in ruin. When that day comes our weapons will not make us safer, but less safe. What good are the best burglar alarms and security systems, if the house they are to protect has become a squalid shack.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

Noxious pests

Watermelons treated with the pesticide Temek killed a lot of mites, insects, and nematodes this year. The same watermelons sickened at least 300 people and two African elephants in California, Oregon, Washington, Alaska and British Columbia, Canada.

Temek's toxicity is due to its ability to inhibit the enzyme cholinesterase, which is the "off switch" in the nerve impulse transmission process. Without the enzyme, stimulatory action continues and all control is lost, causing the poison's symptoms: muscle twitching, sweating, distorted vision, nausea, vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhea.

Temek is a carbamate pesticide. Victims are given it to eat. Its fiendish efficiency lies in the fact that it is a "systemic" poison. Plants absorb it through the roots, and all the noxious pests that try to eat the plant are given a dose.

A lethal Temek dose for half of a population of mammalian test animals is only 1 part to 30 parts per million of body weight. Thirty millionths of a person's body weight isn't much to look at. Mixed up in a slab of melon, it can't be seen, smelled, or tasted.

The Temek label reveals that the chemical does indeed degrade in about 100 days "under most use conditions," but variables include sandy and acidic soil conditions, irrigation, soil temperature, and the amount applied per acre. Melons love sandy soil and many melon patches are irrigated. It is not intended for use on melons — but not everyone follows directions.

Other crops to be "protected" by Temek are cotton, sorghum, sugar beets, potatoes, sugar cane, soybeans, dry beans, pecans, and sweet potatoes. Union Carbide Agricultural Products Co. is selling lots of it all over the country to help growers supply consumers with unblemished, "country fresh" produce.

Who can we trust to use a deadly poison around our food? Homo sapiens isn't sapient enough to deal with products like Temek. Like nuclear bombs and nerve gases, we shouldn't make or use them. If we do, as far as the entire biological community of creatures is concerned, we have identified the true noxious pests. And they are us.

Caroline Dieterle
 Staff Writer



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Marveling and worrying: The wonders of parenthood

BY THE GLOW of the Gladys Goose nightlight we stood over the changing table delicately swaddling our infant's bottom with a clean cotton diaper when suddenly he decided to see which wall of the nursery he could hit with his pee. So much for the quaint moments of parenthood.

Last Monday afternoon we gave birth to our first born, Oliver Kelly Tabor Roeder. After waiting through nine months of pregnancy, six weeks of Lamaze classes and 12 hours of labor, Oliver became part of the world at 1:48 p.m. And from that moment forward our lives have been irreversibly altered.

At not quite 9 pounds and a repertoire limited to wails, hiccups, burps and grins — Oliver wields a lot of clout. He divides his time between sleeping at the foot of our bed and sleeping in front of the stereo — he has not been able to decide whether he likes Miles Davis or Wolfgang Mozart better. And we divide our time between marveling and worrying.

WE MARVEL AT how well he likes to nurse and worry whether he's getting enough to eat, or too much. We marvel at how long he can sleep and worry about why he's listless. We marvel at how

By Phil Roeder
 and Mary Tabor

Digressions

loud he can cry and worry about his reasons for screaming. We marvel at how tiny he is and worry about whether he'll grow up all right. We marvel at how many diapers he can go through and worry about sticking him with pins when we change him. (Safety pin is a definite misnomer.)

Oliver also gives us quite a bit to wonder about. Is he always going to have his father's nose and mother's toes? Is he going to be a lawyer or a farmer or a writer or a scientist or an artist? Maybe he'll be the first president of the United States elected from our family. We wonder what impact he'll have on the world.

CONVERSELY, WE'VE BEEN wondering what condition the world will be in for a grown up Oliver. Will he have to collect signatures to keep his town nuclear free? Will there still be family farms in his lifetime? Will the need for food stamps and ADC persist, or worsen? Will

his government still be sending weapons to right-wing rebels in Central America?

We have been active in politics the past few years, supporting candidates and causes we feel will help bring about a better world. Oliver's arrival helps to strengthen our commitment. The responsibilities we have as parents don't end with nursing and changing diapers. We watch Oliver while he sleeps and realize we need to work to ensure he'll grow up in a fair, environmentally sound and peaceful future.

THE MINOR TRIBULATIONS and new-found frustrations of novice parenting mount day by day. A runny nose here and a prolonged crying spell there, we can't avoid being concerned. Plus, a nagging tired sets in from middle-of-the-night duties. But somewhere in the rush of doubts we still find a few certainties to grasp.

We're sure we're keeping him, after all we paid the state a \$10 tax on him. And no doubt we'll get better at taking care of him, get his arms in the sleeves on the first try and learn all the tricks for drying tears.

But for now there's so much to do. And we've just begun.

Mary Tabor is DI editor. Phil Roeder, her husband, is a staff aide to Sen. Tom Harkin.

Letters

Stop the hysterics

To the Editor:

As a writing teacher, I spend a fair amount of time trying to convince writers to stay within themselves, to prefer the simpler, more direct word or phrase, to avoid the pat phrase or thought. And, certainly, I insist that they acknowledge their sources and treat the ideas of others with care.

But then I think, what about *The Daily Iowan*? What should be a learning resource is often anything but that. Two recent cases of plagiarism, each obvious and intentional, were dismissed by the editor with minimal fuss. (In fact, if I'm not mistaken, the only person to suffer in the first case was Derek Maurer, the editorial page editor who refused to publish J.B. Glass' ridiculous "apology" and was purged.)

And then there is the writing itself. Too many rambling commentaries. Too many hysterical editorials. And too many "Digressions" like Wendy Rosché's piece on the Cedar Bluffs parade, a smug and overwritten string of mind numbing clichés with a persona only a parent (or, apparently, an editor) could love: "I wanted to cry. I couldn't take a photo, grace their act in history."

• "I felt violated."
 • "My camera hung limp around my neck."
 Goodness.

As for the "expose" of the parade, since I was also at the parade, I can only wonder about Rosché's apocalyptic tone. I spent the whole day in Cedar Bluffs; though, of course, I wasn't "under cover." I was just walking

around talking to people and trying to relax. They didn't seem as bad as all that. (I've been down in the "Deep South," too, and people down there didn't seem so bad, either.)

Yes, I thought the "Snow Black" idea was stupid and ugly, but most of the floats were more silly than "off color." I can't quite understand the level of Rosché's indignation. I guess it's awfully tough being as aware and sensitive as Rosché and her friend. I'm sure all those ignoramuses out in Cedar Bluffs and Tipton and West Branch appreciate how the bright young liberals of Iowa City find time to come out and set them all straight. And I'm sure they'll be horrified to learn that they have shown Rosché "a side of themselves more damaging than pictures could ever portray."

I would ask Rosché and her friend to go back out and give those folks another chance, but I know how busy they must be — there's always another cause, another injustice to be exposed. Anyway, I appreciate the tip about staying under cover: Next time I'm in one of those "bad sections" of some big city, I'll wear old clothes and keep my head down.

Richard Jenseth
 710 Davenport, July 12

At the movies

To the Editor:

I think it is great that professors use film as a medium of instruction. However, I do not think it is great that these professors inflict

their often unwilling students upon paying Bijou patrons.

I've attended some films that were, to judge from overheard remarks, required viewing for classes. Without exception, those movies were made far less enjoyable by students who either had no personal desire to see them, or were trying to "study" the films while the rest of the audience was simply trying to enjoy them.

I would agree that "studying" films is not necessarily mutually exclusive with watching and enjoying them. But at the films I attended, the manner in which many students pursued this goal was extremely disruptive.

Examples: There was mocking of the actors. There were loud "discussions" during the picture. There were students taking notes by the glare of flashlights. And there was, literally, thigh-slapping laughter during dramatic scenes.

Last week, upon being told the length of the film about to be shown, one student exclaimed: "Three hours? And we're here by force!"

I've got nothing against students; I'm one myself. And I do think that films can be a valuable teaching tool. But I pay to see movies in order to enjoy them, not to hear repeated protests from students who are "forced" to attend.

Please, professors: If you want your students to see a film, arrange a special showing.

Kurt Schroeder
 July 11

Fear and loathing at orientation

ORIENTATION ... it's that common denominator in the life of UI students, our first glimpse of university life, a time we all remember with nostalgia, amusement or relief that we never have to go through it again. Today a new batch of orientationees will invade the UI campus, a breed with distinct markings such as name tags identify-

Robyn Griggs

ing them by hometown and major, and a nice black and gold folder provided by the orientation staff. Some, unfazed by the stigma of being identified as incoming freshmen, will follow their orientation adviser on group tours of the city while older students smile indulgently. Others, ashamed of such distinction, will wander aimlessly around campus, trying to look as if they've been here for years. Maybe they'll even stop into The Airliner or Joe's Place for a quick beer — or cup of coffee if they're not lucky enough to have a fake I.D.

I'M ASHAMED TO ADMIT I was one of the latter. I remember feeling superior to those in my orientation group who caved in to our adviser's promise of ice cream at the end of the tour as a friend and I took off on our own exploratory journey. We got so lost in this big city that we ended up two hours late for registration. That was my punishment for complaining obnoxiously about having to play the "name game" and not allowing my mother to be seen in public with me during the ordeal, I guess.

In an attempt to gather information for this column, I asked fellow students to recall their most vivid memories of orientation. Most looked at me blankly, recalled some story about how they "partied their ass off" during their first taste of college freedom, then asked in horror, "You're not going to use my name, are you?"

ONE SENIOR REMEMBERS "sitting in this big room with a bunch of people who thought they were going to be brain surgeons and thinking there was no way I would survive." Another recalled "feeling frustrated because all the classes were closing, ruining my little dreams."

Meeting people and making friends appear to be among the most important aspects of the experience. Almost everyone still remains in contact with someone they met during the session, and at least one woman met the man who was to become her fiancé. Another male was not quite as lucky, but reminisced: "You know those orientation advisers you have? Well, I had a really cute one and I couldn't concentrate."

BUT THE FACT IS, no one's recollections are particularly enthralling or unique. No matter how hard the organizers try, orientation is just not an orgasmic experience. Therefore, I offer a few words of advice to break the boredom:

1. Make time to break away from the droll, planned orientation activities to see Iowa City's less notorious landmarks: the Black Angel in Oakland Cemetery, the Big Chair on Bloomington Street, and the World's Smallest Church Grotto on South Governor Street.

2. At night, drink at a number of the "less popular" night-spots — and if you want to make your mark on this town early, join the many who have been picked up for public intoxic or public urination. (You'll get your name in *The Daily Iowan*, even.)

3. Eat an ounce of mushrooms and swim across the Iowa River — near the Burlington Street Dam.

4. Climb to the top of Seashore Hall and blow bubbles across campus from the roof (the view is magnificent).

Obviously, you won't be able to cram all these activities into your short stay. Don't despair, though, you're facing four, maybe five or six, long years in which to experience all this and more

Robyn Griggs is a DI staff writer.

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<p>★★★★★ USDA GRADE A</p> <p>Young Duckling 98¢ LB.</p>	<p>★★★★★ BEEF AND PORK</p> <p>Meat for Chop Suey LB. \$1.98</p>				

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- SHELL OR SHORT CUT **Skinner Macaroni** 16-oz pkg **65¢**
- DINTY MOORE **Beef Stew** 15-oz can **97¢**
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- FIRM, RIPE **Tomatoes** LB. **49¢**
- JUICY **Florida Limes** each **10¢**

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Libby's Tomato Juice 46-oz. can **75¢**

GOURMET **Western Style Hash Browns** 2-lb. pkg. **48¢**

BONUS PACK - 5 POUNDS FREE **Purina Dog Chow** 30-lb. bag **\$7.39**

DECORATOR OR WHITE **Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue** 4 roll pkg. **\$1.09**

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- SCENTED OR UNSCENTED **Secret Roll-On** 1.25-oz. **\$1.44**
- SCENTED SPRAY DEODORANT **Secret Spray** 4-oz. **\$1.74**
- REGULAR, MINT OR GEL **Crest Toothpaste** 8.2-oz. **\$1.59**

- BABY LOTION 9-oz. **Johnson & Johnson** **\$1.99**
- COTTON SWABS 300-ct. **Johnson & Johnson** **\$1.79**
- BABY SHAMPOO 16-oz. **Johnson & Johnson** **\$2.89**
- BABY CORN STARCH 8-oz. **Johnson & Johnson** **\$1.29**

- HELPS FIGHT PLAQUE - FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE **Dentagard** 2.7-oz. **\$1.04**
- FOR ADULTS & KIDS **Aqua Fresh Pump** 4.6-oz. **\$1.34**
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Sportsbriefs

Sailing Club to meet tonight

The Sailing Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Lecture Room 1, Van Allen. For more information, contact Membership Chairman Lisa Arrasmith at 353-4619 or 338-0002.

Eriksson wins right to play Connors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unseeded Stefan Eriksson of Sweden won the right to face top-seeded Jimmy Connors with an impressive 6-2, 6-1 victory over Hans Gildemeister Tuesday in first round action of a \$200,000 clay court tournament.

With the temperature creeping into the mid-90s under a searing sun, Eriksson broke his Chilean opponent four times in the opening set and coasted through an easy second set. "I got a really good start, 3-0, and went from there," said Eriksson, who joined the professional tour last August after an all-America season at the University of Minnesota.

Rams sign running back, lineman

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams announced Tuesday the signing of eighth-round draft pick Marlon McIntyre, a running back from Pittsburgh, and 10th-round selection Duval Love, an offensive lineman from UCLA.

McIntyre, 5-foot-11 and 230 pounds, gained 250 yards in 50 carries as a senior.

Love, 6-foot-3 and 265 pounds, was a 3-year starter at tackle for UCLA and was selected to the All-Pacific-10 team twice.

The Rams have now signed seven of their draft picks. Rookie camp opens Monday.

Mets trade minor-leaguer for Paciorek

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—The New York Mets acquired outfielder Tom Paciorek from the Chicago White Sox Tuesday for minor league infielder Dave Cochrane.

Paciorek, 38, was hitting .246 in 46 games with the White Sox this season but has a lifetime batting average of .282 for 15 major league seasons.

"We have been looking for a veteran right-handed hitter to strengthen our club for some time now and we're delighted to acquire the services of a proven hitter like Tom Paciorek," said Mets general manager Frank Cashen. "Naturally, we regret parting with Dave Cochrane, who is a fine young man and prospect, but we believe this is a move we have to make in an effort to win this year."

Whitaker uses makeshift uniform

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Lou Whitaker of the Detroit Tigers, the starting second baseman for the American League All-Stars, played Tuesday night's game with a makeshift uniform and borrowed glove, a result of having left his Tiger equipment in his car in Michigan.

Whitaker's uniform for the nationally televised contest included a cheap Tiger jersey and cap obtained from one of the souvenir stands and a pair of socks from the Minnesota Twins uniform supply.

The pants were part of the official Tiger uniform since each club keeps several pairs of pants available in every city on the road.

The glove was borrowed from Baltimore's Cal Ripken, Jr. "Everybody was responsible for bringing his own jersey and equipment," said Whitaker. "I left everything in my Mercedes in the back seat. My cap, my jersey, my glove."

When the All-Star officials found out about Whitaker's predicament, they sent someone to a souvenir stand to get a replica of a Tiger jersey. The jersey, however, did not have any number on the back so a large number 1 was stenciled on with a magic marker.

Whitaker was asked if his uniform would look good enough to a national television audience and a capacity crowd of more than 50,000 at the Metrodome.

"The fans aren't looking at the uniform, they're looking at the way you play," said Whitaker. "You could be the best dressed guy on the field and be the worst player."

Kranz pleads guilty in Tulane scandal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Gary Kranz of New Rochelle, N.Y., became the fourth person Tuesday to plead guilty to sports bribery charges in the Tulane University basketball point-shaving scandal.

Two Green Wave players have received immunity from prosecution in return for their testimony, leaving two other players — standout John "Hot Rod" Williams and sophomore David Dominique — and two New Orleans men to face trial.

Kranz, a 21-year-old student, pleaded guilty to 10 counts of sports bribery and two counts of conspiracy and agreed to cooperate with prosecutors in the case. A spokesman for the district attorney's office said nine charges of distribution of cocaine and one count of possession of cocaine were dropped.

Judge Alvin Isner scheduled sentencing for Kranz for Oct. 16. Kranz, Mark Olenky, 21, a former accounting major from Fair Lawn, N.J., and David Rotherberg, 22, of Wilton, Conn., were charged with betting \$34,000 on Tulane's Feb. 20 game against Memphis State after fixing the point spread.

Baseball stars pass up hospital visit

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Only seven of 15 All-Star baseball players who signed up to visit sick and troubled children Tuesday made the goodwill visit.

Visiting the children in the morning before they were scheduled to play in the All-Star Game were the Atlanta's Dale Murphy, Philadelphia's Ozzie Virgil, California's Donnie Moore, the New York Mets' Darryl Strawberry and Toronto's Jimmy Key, Dave Stieb and Ernie Whitt.

Eight other players signed up for the visit but failed to show. They were Cal Ripken of Baltimore, Alan Trammell of Detroit, Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee, Gary Ward of Texas, Jay Howell of Oakland, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles, Damaso Garcia of Toronto and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs.

Sports

British Open golf is a special event

For people who love the game of golf, this week shapes up to be something special.

Professional golfers will be playing for the British Open Championship at Royal St. Georges, in Sandwich, England. The British claim their tournament is the true world championship of golf, and they may be justified in saying so.

After all, Britain is the birthplace of golf, and they still play the game over there on "true" golf courses — the seaside links. The British also have an unequalled reverence for the storied history of the game.

Of the four major championships in golf, The Masters, The U.S. Open, the Professional Golf Association Championship and the British Open, only the British Open has a field that brings together the finest golfers in the world to compete for the title.

THE MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS played in the United States tend to have fields that are dominated by American golfers, while the British Open has the finest players from Europe, Asia and America.

Americans have dominated play in the British Open in the past, witness Tom Watson's five titles, the victories of Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino and Bill Roger's triumph the last time the championship was played at Royal St. Georges. This season, however, the American contingent has been called "weak."

Watson, despite his five titles, is not the favorite this year. That honor goes to Spain's Seve Ballesteros, the defending champion and two-time winner of the event, who is rated a 4-1 favorite to win the title. Bernhard Langer, the West German who won The Masters earlier this season is also expected to make a run at the title.

WHOEVER WINS the British Open crown will have to survive the charms and challenges of the

Jeff Stratton



Golf's history makes the British Open a much-desired trophy.

host course. The courses in England are much different than what we are used to in America. The treachery of a British course lies in the land itself, as well as the weather, which often blows up a storm during the competition. No man-made hazards are necessary to make the golf course a rugged challenge to the player's game.

The breaks and bounces of the game, often unfair, are also part of the challenge of a British course. Yet that is as it should be. A golfer should be required to manage his own game, as well as control his emotions, to truly earn the title of champion.

Golf's history makes the British Open a much-desired trophy. Ask Ben Crenshaw or Tom Watson, two students of golf lore, which title they covet and they would probably name the British Open for the simple reason that England is the place where the game began.

An ironic aspect of the British Open is the fact that British golfers have fared so poorly in recent years. No Englishman has claimed the title since favorite son Tony Jacklin earned the title. *The patient and knowledgeable* English fans would dearly love to see an Englishman win the "world championship of golf."

Jeff Stratton is DI assistant sports editor. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Jr. Olympics

Continued from page 1B

mated the local Junior Olympic committee may face a \$17,000 deficit by the start of the games.

However, Greenwood said the committee will focus on selling tickets, programs, and souvenirs to make up for the deficit.

"We need to sell tickets and programs," he said. "We might break even if those things come out as we planned."

The 15 sports include baseball, basketball, decathlon, heptathlon, track, field hockey, gymnastics, soccer, swimming, synchronized swimming, taekwon do, table tennis, water polo, weightlifting and wrestling.

Although the different sports vary on qualifying steps, most athletes begin by competing in over 3,000 local AAU events. Competitors then advance to state and regional competitions before coming to Iowa City.

STANLEY ACTUALLY BEGAN her road to Iowa City last year. After injuring her leg May 26, 1984, she could not compete in her state championships and planned for next year.

For three months, she conditioned herself by doing chin-ups and sit-ups with a full leg cast on.

After the cast came off, she practiced for three-and-a-half hours a day.

Stanley, who became interested in gymnastics at age seven when she took a tumbling class, describes herself as a dedicated gymnast.

How about the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea? "Maybe," she said.

Henriquez, who also looks toward the 1988 games, said she started racewalking because running became too painful.

"After a couple of years (of running), I started injuring myself very easily," she said. "Every time I built up for a race, I injured myself."

With athletes coming in from all over the country, Iowa athletes will have an advantage. Since the games will be held in-state, Iowa athletes only had to win their state championship. And as host, Iowa City will have three teams of basketball, baseball, and soccer competing.

Business

Continued from page 1B

Not only will Iowa be preparing for the athletes, but local merchants will be gearing up for the people, too.

John Fisher, general manager of the Iowa River and Power Co., said they will have special dinner features each night of the week.

"We are looking forward to it, and it should be a great boom for the community," said Fisher.

MARK BEUTER, shift supervisor of Hardee's in Coralville, expects sales to jump quite a bit and is looking forward to the influx of people.

Union Bookstore Manager, George Herbert, said it is very

tough to anticipate what will happen, but he will go with the flow.

"Normally we gear down for this time of year, but we will keep our regular summer schedule for this week."

Both the Downtown Holiday Inn and the Canterbury Inn are booked up for the weekend, but have a few rooms available during the week.

Matt Hambright, who works for the Canterbury Inn, said they have turned many groups away already.

"We are never booked up this far in advance during the summer," Hambright said.

Rec Building

Continued from page 1B

IT HOUSES an indoor track, weightroom and basketball courts. Also, at the Field House, there are racketball courts, a swimming pool, and other recreation services.

Iowa student Leah Zipf said she usually ran at the Recreation Building until sports camps were in session and then she began running at the Field House. She said that the closing doesn't affect her running schedule, but she prefers running at the Field House for a change of scenery.

Since the type and extent of damage to the Recreation Building roof is undetermined, the reopening date of the facility can not be predicted at this time.

The Field House and pool facilities are open daily, including weekends. The Field House's hours are 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and weekends noon-10 p.m. Pool hours are 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Saturday 6-8 p.m., and Sunday 12:30-2:30 p.m.

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Scoreboard

National League Standings				American League Standings					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	52	33	.612	—	Toronto	53	35	.602	—
New York	50	36	.581	2 1/2	New York	49	36	.576	2 1/2
Montreal	49	39	.557	4 1/2	Detroit	48	37	.565	3 1/2
Chicago	45	41	.523	7 1/2	Baltimore	44	41	.518	7 1/2
Philadelphia	37	49	.430	15 1/2	Boston	45	42	.517	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	29	56	.341	23	Milwaukee	37	47	.440	14
					Cleveland	28	58	.326	24
West				West					
Los Angeles	48	37	.565	—	California	52	35	.598	—
San Diego	49	39	.557	1/2	Oakland	46	41	.529	6
Cincinnati	44	41	.518	4	Kansas City	44	42	.512	7 1/2
Houston	43	45	.489	6 1/2	Chicago	42	42	.500	8 1/2
Atlanta	39	47	.453	9 1/2	Seattle	42	45	.483	10
San Francisco	33	55	.375	16 1/2	Minnesota	40	45	.471	11
					Texas	32	56	.364	20 1/2
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games					
No games scheduled				No games scheduled					
Thursday's Games				Thursday's Games					
Chicago at San Francisco				New York at Minnesota					
Pittsburgh at San Diego				Cleveland at Chicago					
Atlanta at New York, night				Texas at Detroit, night					
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night				Oakland at Toronto, night					
Houston at Montreal, night				Kansas City at Baltimore, night					
St. Louis at Los Angeles, night				Seattle at Milwaukee, night					

Sports

Delgado handles Tour competition

UNZ-ARDIDEN, France — Pedro Delgado of Spain Tuesday held off a challenge by Colombia's Luis Herrera to finish alone on the 130-mile 17th stage of the Tour de France cycle race while overall leader Bernard Hinault showed his first signs of strain on the 22-stage race.

Delgado, who snatched victory from Scotsman Robert Millar on the last day of the Tour of Spain in May, completed the rigorous course, which included two climbs of more than 1.5 miles at the end, in six hours, 57 minutes and 21 seconds. Delgado jumped from 14th to sixth place overall with the victory.

HERRERA, THE TOUR'S best climber, attacked on the final eight miles but finished second, 25 seconds behind Delgado. His teammate and compatriot Fabio Parra was third at 1:29 behind Delgado while Ireland's Sean Kelly and American Greg Lemond were fourth and fifth at 2:52

back.

Four-time Tour winner Hinault, apparently struck with bronchitis on the final climb, came in 18th at 4:05 back and lost more than a minute in total elapsed time to his second-placed La Vie Claire teammate Lemond.

However, Hinault retained the overall lead for the 10th consecutive day at 2:25 ahead of Lemond. The 145 riders — from an original roster of 180 — left the hot flatlands of Toulouse and entered the Pyrenees where Wednesday they will run what could be the decisive stage of the 24-day race. The two-legged 18th stage includes two climbs of the 1.7-mile Col D'Aubisque twice before leaving the mountains for Pau. The race ends July 21 in Paris.

Herrera, who with Parra won three Alpine stages, jumped from 13th to seventh place overall at 8:42 behind Hinault while Parra moved from 10th to eighth place at 9:08 back.

Decker Slaney, Budd to meet

LONDON (UPI) — Zola Budd's coach gives the edge to Mary Decker Slaney in Saturday's 3,000 meter showdown with the South African runner.

"Zola will give Mary a good race, but I think she will be defeated, said Pieter Labuschagne Tuesday. "There are no easy races for Zola anymore".

Labuschagne added, "Please understand me, I believe in Zola's ability but people must not expect too much too soon. She is only 19 and not a machine."

South African-born Budd who became a British citizen last year, has been beaten in two out of her three major races this summer and looked desperately sluggish in the World Games at in Helsinki on July 4 when she finished sixth.

Slaney has had a trouble-free build up to the race. She won at 800 meters in Cork, Ireland, last week and a 1,500 meters race in Paris last Saturday in the year's fastest time of 3 minutes 59.84

seconds.

BUDD, AND SLANEY, who will be 27 next month, are reported to be sharing \$70,000 for the "show-down", billed as their Olympics revenge re-run that will be tele-

cast live to the United States. In last year's Los Angeles Olympics, they collided during their race, a situation that Slaney blamed on Budd's inexperience.

But fears have been growing about Budd this season, and it

does not seem likely that the race will live up to expectations.

Her estranged father Frank, in a hard-hitting newspaper article at the weekend, said he was worried about his daughter. The two have not spoken since before last year's Olympics.

"Of course I'd love to see her win," said Budd, "but my real interest is in seeing her have a long, flourishing career. And by the way she is being handled at the moment, I am scared she will end up hurt, lonely and with her morale in pieces."

IT HAS ALSO BEEN widely reported that Budd is struggling as the result of the late onset of puberty, and that she may have already peaked as an athlete.

Whether that is true or not, she will be involved in another controversy next week when she competes in a mile race at the Edinburgh Games.

Cram sets 1,500-meter mark

NICE, France (UPI) — Olympic 1,500-meter silver medalist Steve Cram of Britain, challenged by Said Aouita of Morocco, set a new world record of 3 minutes, 29.67 seconds Tuesday night at the 10th Nikaia Grand Prix track meet.

Cram, 24, blistered the current world record of 3:30.77 set Sept. 4, 1983, in Rieti, Italy by fellow countryman Steve Ovett.

Wearing a bright yellow jersey, Cram made his move

with 300 meters to go and stepped into the lead against Aouita, who had announced before the meet that he also had his eyes on the record.

Aouita had said he was planning to run a "tactical" race, but Cram just burned through the event and held off a stumbling Aouita at the finish with about a yard to spare.

Aouita also came in under Ovett's old mark, clocking 3:29.71 on a sultry, summer night on the French Riviera.

Decision will change status of Boston run

BOSTON (UPI)—Four-time Boston Marathon winner Bill Rodgers Tuesday hailed a decision to end the amateur status of the nation's oldest marathon, adding it would be "ridiculous" if organizers failed to make it the top-paying race in the country.

"I'm pleased the BAA (Boston Athletic Association) has taken a great step forward," Rodgers said of the organizers of the 89-year-old event. "Now I can only hope they back up their decision with a sufficient amount of prize money to guarantee a deep field for the 1986 Boston Marathon."

"It's a step in the right direction," said Geoff Smith, winner of the last two Boston races, "but the next step has got to be in the right direction. There's no point in going halfway with the prize money."

THE BAA BOARD voted Monday to end its historic amateur tradition but failed to set a prize pool,

saying the money would depend on how much corporate backing could be mustered.

Rodgers said he took an informal poll of top runners to determine how much prize money would be needed to attract them to the 26-mile, 385-yard race. The consensus among 10 athletes he spoke with was the prize money had to be about \$300,000, which would make Boston the highest-paying marathon in the country, he said.

"If they come up with a \$100,000 purse, which is far less than other significant marathons around the country, they can't count on the very best athletes. I've talked to Tom Fleming, John Kelley (senior), Greg Meyer and (Joan) Benoit. They all agree it's important they (the BAA) come through with figures along the lines of Chicago and New York."

He said New York awards \$25,000 and a Mercedes-Benz to winners while Chicago bestows \$30,000.

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Englert II PALE RIDER (R)
Weekdays 6:30-9:00
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00

Cinema I MAD MAX-THUNDERDOME
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30 (PG-13)
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

Cinema II RED SONJA (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:00, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Campus I BACK TO THE FUTURE
Daily 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

Campus II FLETCH (PG)
Daily 1:30, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

Campus III EXPLORERS (PG)
Daily 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

AEROBIC DANCE STUDIO

529 S GILBERT VINE BLDG.
338-7053

20 Sessions
\$19.95

Drop-Ins \$1.50
Sessions from 9:00 am to 8:30 pm
M-F & Sat. & Sun

Stretch-Tone Aerobics
Beginning Advanced
Aerobics Aerobics
Classes 55 min.
Advanced 75 min.

Mummi's SALOON

Wednesday

Tall Boys 85¢

All Day

21 W. Benton
Next to McDonald's

STOP

AND READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

The Healing Hour continues

Tonight we offer Iowa City's medical community "Joe's Root Beer Float" for \$1.65 or 25¢ off any Bar Drink or Draw.

(Be sure to remind us that you are a professional healer.)

122 Wright St.
between Clinton & Dubuque across from the Old Train Station

Hardee's

Where good people go for good food.™

When all you good people are hungry for good burgers, come to Hardee's. Big burgers. Beefy burgers. Juicier burgers. You won't want anybody else's.

* Now Serving Cherry Coke*

4455A Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1985

VITO'S

PIZZAFEST Continues

This month - Monday thru Saturday
4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Daily - Enjoy Vito's famous hand-thrown Pizza

On Us!

Also - Unbelievable Specials on Beer and Liquor Every Night.

TWO BACON CHEESEBURGERS

only \$2.89 plus tax

Offer good thru July 31, 1985.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit. Please. Not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Cash value 1/100th of one cent. Offer good during regular lunch and dinner hours at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Hardee's

TWO BIG DELUXE™ BURGERS

only \$2.49 plus tax

Offer good thru July 31, 1985.

Please present this coupon before ordering. One coupon per customer, per visit. Please. Not good in combination with any other offers. Customer must pay any sales tax due. Cash value 1/100th of one cent. Offer good during regular lunch and dinner hours at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Hardee's

Sports

Slip Sliding Away wins Mackinac yachting race

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (UPI) — Slip Sliding Away, owned by John Malec of Chicago, is the unofficial winner of the 78th annual Chicago to Mackinac Island yacht race.

The 39-foot yacht led three boats in its section to a sweep of the top three places on handicap, officials of the sponsoring Chicago Yacht Club announced Monday night. Its actual arrival was 1 p.m. EDT Monday.

Fair Lady, skippered by Paul Siegel of Traverse City, took second and Quick Willy, skippered by Larry Rosenzweig of Chicago,

was third. Based on a handicap formula, Slip Sliding Away's corrected time was 31 hours, 38 minutes, 15 seconds. Fair Lady's corrected time was 3:51:32, and Quick Willy's was 32:02:45.

This was the first race for Slip Sliding Away, and its crew headed for the Pink Pony bar in the Chippewa Hotel to celebrate.

"After being cramped on a small boat Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the boys like to be jammed into a nice noisy hot saloon," Malec said.

Classifieds

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

PERSONAL

LESBIAN support line, help, information, support. All calls confidential. 353-6265.

FLASHDANCERS for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356.

RESUME CONSULTATION AND PREPARATION Pechman Secretarial Service Phone 351-8523

ADOPTION: We can help you. Sensitive, happily married, financially secure couple wish to adopt newborn. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call collect evenings, weekends. (212) 666-0864.

SCHOLARSHIPS - FINANCIAL AID computer search service. H.S. Juniors, Seniors, College Freshmen, Sophomores. 5-25 sources GUARANTEED or refund. Contact: P. Atwood, P.O. Box 5348, Coralville, IA 52241.

GAYLINE 353-7162

PHONE-A-FAST: We deliver food, Chinese or American, 5-9pm. 337-5995.

ABORTION SERVICE Low cost but quality care. 6-11 weeks, \$170, qualified patient. 12-16 weeks also available. Privacy of doctor's office, counseling individually, not group. Established since 1973, experienced gynecologist. Dr. Fong Call Collect, 515-223-4848, Des Moines IA.

TAKE a closer look, we may be just what you're looking for. The Contrast Hair Styling Salon, 632 South Dubuque, 351-3931.

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

KRM's "MR. MAGIC" performs magic tricks for any occasion. Reasonably priced. 351-9300, ask for Michael McKay.

AEROBICS DOWNTOWN at Nauti-us Health Spa in the Holiday Inn. All classes drop-in. Pool, steam room, sauna, jacuzzi included. Call 354-4574.

MAGICIAN. Make any occasion magical. I have a bag of tricks. 337-8030 or 338-8472.

DO you have problems making it financially at the University? Do tuition increases put the squeeze on you? Are you in debt up to your chin? The CAC is seeking persons who fit this category in a genuine attempt to help all students who will or are facing a similar financial crunch. Please call Paul Thompson or Jeff Devitt at the CAC office (353-5467) for information on how we can help you and you can help us.

NEED house sitter? Reliable, non-smoking, professional available. 622-2854, 354-4281 after 5pm, Lisa.

COMMENCEMENT announcements on sale by Alumni Association. Beautifully engraved. Alumni Center, 8am-5pm.

WE MAKE the first word in every DI classified ad bold and in upper case. You can add emphasis to your ad by making that word unique. In addition, for a small fee, you can have other bold or upper case words in the text of your ad.

PERSONAL SERVICE

MASSAGE Therapy for women. Non-sexual. Special, complete Swedish — \$18.00. Back neck — \$12.50. Shiatsu — \$20.00. 354-6380.

ABORTIONS provided in comfortable, supportive and educational atmosphere. Partners welcome. Call Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, Iowa City, 337-2111.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY Professional counseling, abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724.

LOW INTEREST — Government insured loans, full term, first come first served. 354-0329 anytime.

STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC Counseling for tension, anxiety, depression, family problems. Linda Chandler, M.A., 337-6998.

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Reasonable package prices. Ray, 354-4095.

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHER. Weddings, portraits, portraits. Jon Van Allen, 354-9512 after 5pm.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE Swedish. Certified. Women only. Half hour and hour appointments. 351-0256. Monthly plan available.

PERSONAL SERVICE

COMMUNIA ASSOCIATES/ COUNSELING SERVICES: "Personal Growth" Life Crises "Relationships/Couple/Family Conflict" "Spiritual Growth and Problems" "Professional staff. Call 338-3671.

THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE for stress management and deep relaxation. For women and men. Sliding scale fees. HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY, 354-1226.

FEELING DEPRESSED? Openings now in new therapy group teaching methods of reducing depression and restoring self-esteem. ANNA MOST, ACSW, 338-3410.

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

HERA PSYCHOTHERAPY Experienced therapists with feminist approach to individual, group and couple counseling; for men and women. Sliding scale fees, student financial assistance. Title XIX accepted. 354-1226.

VETERAN ERA VETERANS Counseling and rap group. Free. STRESS MANAGEMENT CLINIC 337-6998.

MEDICAP PHARMACY in Coralville. Where it costs less to get healthy. 354-4354.

VISA MASTER CARD. You can get them. Free information. Diversified Services, P.O. Box 15-006, Gainesville, FL 32604.

PREGNANCY TESTING. Confidential, reasonable. Counseling available. The Gynecology Office. 351-7782.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS MEETINGS: Wednesday and Friday noon at Wesley House Music Room, Saturday noon at North Hall, Wild Bill's Coffee Shop. SATISFIED with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms and others. Partners welcome. 337-2111.

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT Rape Crisis Line (24 hours) 338-4800 (24 hours) Dept. 210.

ASTROLOGY readings, written interpretation with personal consultation. Natal charts (birth charts) \$15. Transits (current influences) \$15. Call me at 338-6750 to set up an appointment. I will need your date, place, and exact time of birth. Sherry McAndrew.

TUNED RENTALS: After Six, Pierre Cardin or Bill Blass. Beginning at \$28.00 complete. Shoes \$8.00. Theatrical Shop, 321 South Gilbert. 338-3330.

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA money helping others by giving plasma. Three to four hours of spare time each week can earn you up to \$90 per month. Paid in cash. For information, call or stop at IOWA CITY PLASMA CENTER, 318 East Bloomington Street. 351-4701.

DETASSELERS: Earn up to \$5.00 per hour, transportation and beverages are provided. Call 338-7949.

SELL AVON Make fantastic money! Earn up to 50% for school. Call Mary, 338-7823, Brenda, 645-2276.

PART TIME full time pharmacist wanted. Inquire at Milan Drug, 331 West Fourth Street, Milan, IL or call 1-309-787-1321. Ask for Tom Kouris.

PART-TIME cook needed for 1985-1986 school year. Must have experience in large quantity food preparation. Salary negotiable. Contact Teresa at 354-9098 after 6:00pm.

MUSEUM OF ART has part time positions open for: receptionist, office assistant, public relation assistant. Work-study preferred. 353-3266.

MEN and women. Slender models needed for occasional advertisements. Send snapshot with clothing and shoe sizes to Abacus, 815 20th Avenue, Coralville.

LIVE-IN SITTER: Exchange rent for child care. Non-smoker. Call Dana, 354-9149 evenings.

DANCE and gymnastics instructors wanted starting fall. KATS Gymnastics Academy, 354-4883.

ENTHUSIASTIC person wanted to teach morning pre-school gymnastics classes starting fall. Has good rapport with young children. Will train. KATS Gymnastics Academy, 354-4883 after 4:00pm.

COOK NEEDED for 1985-86 academic year at local fraternity. Salary commensurate with experience. Serve 30-40 people. Send resume to: The Daily Iowan, Box J-25, Room 111 CC, Iowa City IA 52242.

QUADRUPLEGIC looking for responsible male, University of Iowa student to serve as roommate and personal aide. Call 319-396-8385 before 5pm.

PSYCHOLOGY EXPERIMENT: Subjects wanted. Males 18-25. Involves exercise. Payment \$5. Call Dr. Stonebraker, 353-3677 or 354-2323, Department of Psychology, University of Iowa.

HELP WANTED

NURSE (RN or LPN) Bilingual, English/Spanish. Contact: Muscatine Migrant Committee, 210 West Second Street, Muscatine, IA 52761, 319-264-1155. EOE.

HELP WANTED

Work Study Positions for 1985-86 Fall/Spring Semesters

Position at Circulation Desk Monday thru Friday Hours for work to be arranged.

Contact: THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Office 353-6203

HELP WANTED

Two positions for SUBSTITUTE PAPER CARRIER

Early morning work. Must provide own transportation. Must be eligible for work study.

Contact: THE DAILY IOWAN Circulation Office 353-6203

HELP WANTED

A stimulating international atmosphere desires 3 week study students. Typing required. \$4 hour. Room 202 Jefferson Building, see Heien.

WANTED: Persons to wait tables at local tavern. Send resume to P.O. Box 615, Iowa City, IA 52244.

WORK-STUDY POSITION for lab animal caretaker. Experience preferred but not necessary. 10-20 hours per week, \$4.50 hour. Contact: Bruk Gantenbein, Department of Anatomy, 353-3751.

FEDERAL, State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For info, call (602)837-3401, Dept. 210.

MOTHER'S HELPER: Live in, September, one child, 10 years, light housekeeping. References required. Boston area. 617-228-1636 evenings.

AMATEUR female models for photography. Clothing, semi-nude. Compensation negotiable. Call Jerry 337-9652 evenings. Keep trying.

NANNY agency has immediate openings in New York, Connecticut and other states. Must commit one year. Classic Personnel, 319-396-1926.

PART TIME cashier, downtown Goodwill Industries. Approximately 10 hours weekly, weekends and evening shifts. Experience required, must be self motivated. Apply at Job Service only.

MUSEUM OF ART has part time positions open for: receptionist, office assistant, public relation assistant. Work-study preferred. 353-3266.

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HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED People who have never been exposed to ragweed.

Call 356-2135 Mon.—Fri. between 8:30 A.M.—11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.—4:30 P.M.

COMPENSATION AVAILABLE

NEEDED: Enthusiastic people person. Night restaurant manager. Supervise small, very busy restaurant and bar in Cedar Rapids. Kitchen experience preferred. Personality mandatory. Call 1-364-9686 between 1-3pm.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED Asthmatics, 16-60 years old, whose symptoms are severe in August and September. Must be nonsmoker, not on allergy shots or using steroids daily.

Call 356-2135 Mon.—Fri. between 8:30 A.M.—11:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.—4:30 P.M.

COMPENSATION AVAILABLE

AEROBIC DANCE STUDIO

Experienced Aerobic Instructors 338-7053

PERSON to care for one year old child in my Iowa City home 1 to 1 1/2 days per week. Light housekeeping, also. Start mid-August through school year. References and transportation required. 337-3083.

NATION'S No. 1 gift toy party program hiring area supervisor, no investment, weekly checks, free training, work from your home. Call now! House of Lloyd. 334-0921.

TEMPORARY positions for cleaners, janitors, experience preferred. 7:30-8:15. Call 8-10am only. 351-0441.

BUSINESS COORDINATOR: 1/2 time position. Domestic Violence Project. Coordinate all fiscal matters: Bookkeeping, budget planning, grant writing, etc. Other duties include assisting with community education/PR, fundraising, liaison work. For further information, contact Pat Meyer, 351-1042. Applications due July 26.

FULL TIME cook, days, restaurant experience required. Apply in person, 223 East Washington.

OPERATOR/RECEPTIONIST Continuing, half-time (afternoons) position as telephone switchboard operator/receptionist in Iowa City offices of The American College Testing Program (ACT). Requires good typing, excellent interpersonal and telephone communication skills. Competitive salary and exceptional benefit program. Apply in person or by mail to ACT Personnel Services, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Application deadline is July 23, 1984. ACT is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

CHILD CARE 4-Cs CHILD CARE RESOURCE CENTER, Daycare, preschool information and referral. Home and center openings listed. M-F, daytime, 338-7684.

NEED SOMEONE TO CARE FOR YOUR CHILD? Let "The Daily Iowan" Classifieds find that person for you.

INSTRUCTION CHILDREN'S GARDEN MONTESSORI, ages 2-6, art, dance, math and language. Taking registration for fall. 338-8656, home 337-7794, daytime, 338-7684.

WILLOWIND SCHOOL is moving to the nation's most reputable position as telephone switchboard operator/receptionist in Iowa City offices of The American College Testing Program (ACT). Requires good typing, excellent interpersonal and telephone communication skills. Competitive salary and exceptional benefit program. Apply in person or by mail to ACT Personnel Services, 2201 North Dodge Street, P.O. Box 168, Iowa City, Iowa 52243. Application deadline is July 23, 1984. ACT is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.

FOOTBALL CONGRESSION cart manager for home games this fall. Will be responsible for inventory control, money management, supervising 20-40 students on game days. Will have to stock carts prior to game day and count inventory after game day. Retail management experience required; physical work; 15-20 hours per week, mostly on Friday and Saturday. To apply, contact Iowa Hawk Shop, 353-6435.

TRAVEL ENTHUSIASTS wanted to join the nation's most reputable campus Rep. Sales Team. Earn unlimited commissions and FREE trips. Call SUNCHASE TOURS INC. Today! 1-800-231-5911.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. BRANDY'S VACUUM, 351-1453.

GREAT SELECTION of bikes and furniture. Downtown Goodwill. Open daily.

SHOP THE BUDGET SHOP, 2121 North Riverside Drive, for good used clothing, small kitchen items, etc. Open every day, 8:45-5:00. 338-3418.

COMMUNITY AUCTION every Wednesday evening sells your unwanted items. 351-8888.

BOOKCASE, \$14.95; 4-drawer chest, \$39.95; 4-drawer chest, \$39.95; table, \$29.95; chairs, \$19.95; futon, \$79.95; loveseat, \$59.95; WOODSTOCK FURNITURE, 532 North Dodge. Open 11am-5:15pm every day.

LIVING ROOM furniture: couch set, shaves, end table, lamp and kitchen table with chairs. Best Call Beth, 354-3794.

WATERBED, king size, complete with side padding, sheets, bedding, blanket, headboard with shelves. \$300 value, \$200 OFFER, 354-5116.

CARPET for dorm room, 11x12, beige, \$75. Call Kendra at 351-5385, 354-5116.

NICE, large dresser with six drawers and mirror. \$60. Call 337-9510 after 6pm.

ANTIQUE dresser, \$350, steel file cabinet, \$50, call 337-9299 evenings, 353-3499 days.

COUCH: Kitchen table with chairs. Best Call Beth, 354-3794.

MOVING SALE: Dinette set, dishwasher, dresser, roll-a-way, lawn mower, air-conditioner, stereo, kerogase heater. 648-2812.

QUALITY typing: Manuscripts, theses, papers... romance languages, German, Beth, 1-643-5348.

FREE PARKING: Typing, editing, word processing. Speed is our specialty! PECHARAT SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 351-8523.

TYPING

IBM: Term paper, editing, SUJ and secretarial school graduate. 337-5456.

ALL your typing needs. Call Cyndi, 351-1086, evenings before 10pm.

PAPERS (overnight), manuscripts, theses, resumes, accurate, reasonable. 354-4819.

PAPERS typed. Fast accurate, reasonable rates. Excellent Emergency Secretary. 338-5974.

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. English, French, German, Spanish. Translation. 351-4828.

TYPING, editing: fast, accurate. English, French, German, Spanish. Translation. 351-4828.

TYPING WORD PROCESSING - 25 years professional typing experience. Very reasonable. \$54-1394 after 5:30pm weekdays, weekends, 9am-8pm.

EXPERIENCED, fast, accurate. Term papers, manuscripts, etc. IBM Secretary. 338-3108.

ROXANNE'S TYPING 354-2849

RESUMES, theses, manuscripts, papers—specialize in Medical and Scientific. Fast, accurate and dependable. Very reasonable. Ann, 358-820 or after 6pm, 319(857-4263).

COLLINS TYPING WORD PROCESSING, 201 Day Building, ABOVE IOWA BOOK, 8-5pm, 338-5588. Evenings, 351-4473.

PHYL'S TYPING 15 years' experience term papers, theses. IBM, 338-8996.

WORD PROCESSING, Liberal Arts Theses/Dissertations \$1.00/page! Elaine 338-1003, 353-3594.

FREE PARKING: Word processing, editing, typing. Speed is our specialty! PECHARAT SECRETARIAL SERVICE, 351-8523.

WHO DOES IT? Gift Ideas Artist's portraits, children/adults: charcoal \$20, pastel \$40, oil \$120 and up. 351-4420.

FUTONS made locally. Single, double, queen, choice of fabrics. Call 338-0328.

ARCHITECTURAL design, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting and masonry. 337-8070 (mobile).

WEDDING and portrait specialist. Susan Dirks Photography. 354-8317 after 5p.m.

EXPERIENCED seamstress: custom sewing, alterations, mending. Phone 338-6838.

WOODBURN SOUND SERVICE sells and services TV, VCR, stereo, auto sound and commercial sound sales and service. 400 Highland Court. 338-7547.

EXPERT sewing, alterations with or without patterns. Reasonable prices. 626-6647.

PLASTICS FABRICATION Plexiglas, lucite, styrene. PLEXIFORMS, INC., 1014 Gilbert Court. 351-4539.

CARPENTRY, electrical, plumbing, no job too small. Call day or night. 337-8030 or 338-6472.

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, men's and women's alterations. 128 1/2 East Washington Street. Dial 351-1229.

CHILD CARE 4-Cs CHILD CARE RESOURCE CENTER, Daycare, preschool information and referral. Home and center openings listed. M-F, daytime, 338-7684.

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LIVING ROOM furniture: couch set, shaves, end table, lamp and kitchen table with chairs. Best Call Beth, 354-3794.

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING class rings and other gold and silver. STEPH'S STAMPS & COINS, 107 S. Dubuque, 354-1958.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - woman's ring; outside Prairie Lakes. Describe to claim. 354-0807.

PETS

BRENNEMAN SEED & PET CENTER Tropical fish, pets and pet supplies, pet grooming. 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501.

LOVING HOMES needed for 12 week yellow male tabby; 9 month all black part Siamese female with shots. Julie, 337-2090.

Arts/entertainment

Thin plot mutes 'Thunderdome'

By Merv Walker
Staff Writer

ALTHOUGH USUALLY a proter of both sequels and violence as a theme in entertainment media, I still anticipated the heinous circumstances and visions that could validate the ads promising that *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome* would be "his greatest adventure of all." After all, what could surpass the fireballs, flying fingers, jet-speed car crashes and chained, armored, hurled, mashed, pierced, raped and blazing bodies in *The Road Warrior*?

According to press releases, but no reference I recall in the film, this third episode of the *Mad Max* series is staged 15 years after *Road Warrior's* post-World War III Australian desert fuel crisis. It begins when the nerdy flyer known as Gyro Captain in that film (Bruce Spence) swoops low in his glider and steals Max's traveling camel train. Hoping for its recovery, Max (Mel Gibson) treks across dusty dunes to Bartertown, a nomadic trade center overripe with seamy exchange and fiendish intent.

BARTERTOWN IS POWERED by its Underground, where slave workers chemically transform precious quantities of pig deposits into the methane gas used to fuel the community. Reigning over the underground factory is a dwarf, Master, and the hulking bodyguard, Blaster, upon whose shoulders he rides. When together, the duo goes by the single moniker, "Master-Blaster."

A mysterious, protected above-ground structure houses Bartertown's dictator and Master-Blaster's arch rival, Aunty Entity (Tina Turner). Aunty built the town and runs the Thunderdome, where gladiators are strapped into elastic swings and battle with sharp objects and chainsaws as patrons cling to the bars



Mad Max, played by Mel Gibson, discovers a tribe of lost children in *Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome*, third in the *Mad Max* movie series.

Films

Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome

Directed by George Miller and George Ogilvie.
Written by George Miller and Terry Hayes.
Produced by George Miller. Rated PG-13.

Mad Max.....Mel Gibson
Aunty Entity.....Tina Turner
Master.....Angelo Rossitto
Blaster.....Paul Larsson

Showing at the Cinema 1.

of the grid coliseum to cheer, laugh and chant: "Two men enter, one man leaves."

AUNTY AGREES to return Max's camels if he kills Blaster, "Live at the Thunderdome." Thus comes the film's Big-Fight-Scene-Without-Cars-or-Rules-To-the-Death. But Max doesn't fulfill his contract and is banished from Bartertown, shipped out on to the desert riding backwards on a black horse (what else?). Eventually, he is rescued by his

pet monkey and a small, but not small enough, village of cutesy, innocent, raggedy, cavellike children huddled in a mountain cove, escapees from *Quest For Fire*, now orphans of a nuclear age.

The movie then zaps Max and the kids back to Bartertown where they engage in some underground sabotage à la *Raiders of the Lost Ark* gone *Goonies*. They make their escape in an obligatory monster truck-train while the burning of Bartertown wreaks movie-wide pandemonium. Astonishing for this adventure series, *Thunderdome* parades only one conservatively choreographed car crash before it belabors a Hollywood rescue and ponderous, slow-motion lament.

THE FILM CONTAINS a few Level One funny moments — even during the Thunderdome battle — and the cinematography and craftsmanship of the scenery, costumes and images pay a shorthand tribute to co-director George Miller's previous style. But spread as it is across several genres — epic, science fiction,

western, cult gangster/horror, social problem film — *Thunderdome* seems too derivative and formulaic, like a made-for-TV comic book. With plodding linearity, it paces a thin plotline with a lot of inane dialogue, overblown musical accents, crowd-pleasing stereotypes and tough-guy tactics, then tries to camouflage it by using Mel Gibson, Tina Turner, a retarded giant and a handicapped dwarf with poor grammar.

GIBSON SEEMS ALOOF and unplugged in his latest performance, but Turner snaps out some of the film's livelier lines. Her role doesn't particularly challenge her — she looks pretty much the same as always even in a steel mesh costume — but her image and position of power enhance the vitality of the storyline.

Most lacking is a revolting, vicious villain to despise throughout the film, like Wez or Lord Humungus in *The Road Warrior*. Aunty Entity and Master-Blaster are endowed with endearing qualities, and the vilest and more absorbing criminals are relegated to cameo scenes. The film thus loses much of the visceral, nightmarish impact of the torture, panic and brutality seen in the second edition of the series.

Still, *Thunderdome* has garish appeal and one hedges at the possibility that society could someday lapse into this monstrous state of existence. The film reminds its viewers this is "a tale of us all and you've got to listen and remember." Depending less on excruciatingly violent scenes, it delivers an apocalyptic sermon profitably summarized in Tina Turner's Top 40 title lyrics: "Are we ever gonna change? Living under the fear so nothin' else remains... Is it all or nothin'?" Survival in a civilization trying to unlearn violence while relearning prosperity is perhaps, after all, Max's greatest adventure.

Mark Twain fest is Hannibal hype

THIS MISSISSIPPI River town is best-known to the world as the boyhood home of Mark Twain; for myself, it has always had a more personal meaning, as it is the home of my grandparents.

This year in particular, Hannibal has been making the news as it celebrates the 150th anniversary of Twain's birth. As a frequent visitor to Hannibal, this year's celebration seems to me to be in many ways only so much hype. After all, the names of Hannibal businesses show the town has never stopped celebrating the fact that Mark Twain grew up there.

Nevertheless, in comparison to recent years, it is undeniable that this year, as the signs with the pictures of frogs hanging from almost every street corner proclaim, "Hannibal's jumpin'." Big-name entertainment (e.g. Air Supply, Survivor, Al Hirt, Doc Severinsen) is being brought to a new riverside amphitheater every Saturday night, and Friday night street dances fill the air with music. Whether the activity can keep up until Twain's actual Nov. 30 birthdate remains to be seen, but in the meantime, it's putting more of a charge into the hot Hannibal summer than Joaquin Andujar's pitching.

ONE CAN'T HELP but wonder what Twain himself would think of all this. He'd probably, of course, appreciate the attention and recognition, but would probably see more clearly than anyone that the sesquicentennial celebration is not so much a tribute to his art as an attempt to revitalize the eco-

Allen Hogg

nomony of a troubled West town.

And as such, it's doing okay. Hannibal certainly has managed to benefit from its Twain heritage more than say, Florida, Mo., the author's actual birthplace and this year's destination in my family's ever-present quest to find new attractions around Hannibal. Florida is now surrounded by the newly-created and incredibly underused Mark Twain Lake, and its population is now hovering around 4.

Visiting grandparents certainly did make watching last Saturday's Live Aid concert a different experience. If this was the Woodstock of my generation, as Joan Baez suggested, I must admit its impact on me was weakened by having to explain the gender of every performer to 80- and 90-year-olds. And I don't think some concepts ever did quite sink in: That MTV actually shows "those crazy things" 24 hours a day; that someone with hair like Nina Blackwood actually is supposed to be taken seriously; that the members of the Who actually are over 40 years old and have been making a living playing rock 'n' roll music for 20 years.

STILL, ONE HAD to feel that being there (and avoiding the endless commercials and Alan Hunter interviews) would have been something special.

Allen Hogg is the DI arts/entertainment editor. His column appears every Wednesday.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Easter Parade (1948). Fred Astaire pulls a *My Fair Lady* number on Judy Garland as he tries to prove he can make anyone a dancer. This is entertaining froth with the usual MGM gloss, some catchy Irving Berlin songs and Ann Miller and Peter Lawford adding support. At 7 p.m.

Miracle in Milan (1951). Vittoria de Sica neo-realistically blends fantasy and reality in a story about the poor of a post-war shantytown and their search for a miracle to save them from exploitation. In Italian. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Bette Davis again proved her acting virtuosity in the 1982 TV-movie "A Piano for Mrs. Cimino" (CBS at 8 p.m.). A sensitive and beautifully done story, it deals with an elderly woman's fight to prove herself competent after being declared senile and confined to a nursing home. On a more intellectual note, there is Louis Malle's 1981 *My Dinner with Andre* (IPT-12 at 8 p.m.). It is a surprisingly energetic movie, considering the whole plot revolves around a dinner conversation between two casual acquaintances. But the verbal wit and charm of the dialogue and Malle's simple, but effective direction

make the film a delight.

On cable: A difficult choice between two classics: *Casablanca* (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.) is the quintessential war-time romance with long-lost lovers Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman renewing passions, fighting Nazis and inspiring more cinematic clichés than any other couple in the history of film. Janet Leigh and Anthony Perkins play a couple of a very different sort in *Psycho* (TBS-15 at 8:05 p.m.). Alfred Hitchcock's ultimate black comedy about day-to-day happenings at the Bates Motel.

Theater

University Theatres Summer Rep '85 presents Tom Stoppard's *The Real*

Inspector Hound, a satirical attack on mystery plays and fatuous theater critics, and *Dirty Linen*, Stoppard's sex farce set among the British gentry. The double bill begins at 8 p.m. in Mabie Theatre.

Music

Gustav Mahler's "Das Lied Von Der Erde" will be performed by tenor Robert Eckert, alto Jocelyn Carmichael and pianist Joseph Adam at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

David Rayl will lecture on "Handel's Self-Borrowings Illustrated by Arias in *Agrippina* and their Revisions in his *Later Operas*." The lecture, using live music and slides, will be at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

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