

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 28, 1981

thanks to a Tim Gassmann triple and a Nick Fegen groundout.

THE BADGERS REGAINED the lead in the fifth, but Iowa matched their effort with another run in the sixth. The Hawks wrapped up the game in the seventh behind Tate's lead-off triple and run-scoring double by Burley.

Saturday's first game
Iowa..... 000 003 0-13 1
Wisconsin..... 000 000 0-11 1
Janas and D. Tursali; Rennicks and Wooding
W - Janas (5-1), W - Rennicks (4-9).
See Baseball, page 10

Iowa led by Callas in home tourney

By H. Forrest Woolard
Associate Sports Editor

In her last shot at the UI Finkbine Golf Course as a member of the Iowa women's golf team, senior Elena Callas led the Hawkeyes to first place in this weekend's 36-hole Iowa Invitational.

The senior not only earned medalist honors with her two-day total of 154, but also established an Iowa Invitational record. That mark eclipsed the 1978 total of 155 shot by Kathy Williams of Minnesota. Williams was runner-up this year.

"It was, like my day," Callas said after firing a 74 Saturday. "On days like that, it's kind of there."

FRIDAY CALLAS shot an 80 and was "just kind of upset" about her mental errors. But Saturday she came back to sink five birdies, the most ever recorded in a tournament by the Moine, Ill. native.

"There was some pressure, but I tried not to let it bother me," Callas said. "Since this was my last home tournament I just wanted to have fun and play well."

Callas' play may have rubbed off on her teammates. Iowa turned in its lowest team total of the season at 655. Saturday's four-person score of 326 was also only one stroke away from the team goal of 325.

Anne Pinckney was another senior golfer for the Hawks who finished with one her best performances of the season. She fired an 80 Friday and an 82 Saturday to earn third place in the 46-golfer field.

After Friday's action it appeared that Minnesota would walk away with team honors. The Gophers fired a 321, while Iowa totaled 329.

But the Hawks settled down to shoot their 326 Saturday. The Gophers ran into a little trouble as the Minnesota foursome combined for a 338 to finish second in the meet.

Stevens College, a regional rival of the Hawks, placed fourth in the team standings at 665.

Iowa Invitational Results
Team Standings — Iowa 655; Minnesota 659; S. Illinois 660; Stevens 665; Northern Iowa 714; Central 746; Kansas State 755; Iowa Black 756.
Medalist — Callas (Iowa) 80-74—154
Iowa gold scores — Pinckney 162; Stalberger 167; Rosine 172; Jilka 184; Lohse 183.
Iowa black scores — Talke 180; Stratton 182; Daising 191; Bailey 205.



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351-7250

Abortion clinic funding opposed

By Craig Gemoules
Staff Writer

A move in the Iowa Legislature to halt state funding to the UI early termination of pregnancy clinic has resurfaced, this time as an amendment to an education appropriations bill.

The amendment, filed Monday by Sen. John Jensen, R-Plainfield, would prohibit state funds from being used to perform abortions at the clinic, except in cases where the mother's life is in danger.

Jensen's amendment is similar to a bill introduced in the Iowa House in February that would disallow state funds to the clinic. No action has been taken on that bill.

About 2,400 pregnancy terminations were performed at the clinic in 1980, and about 15 percent of the women who use the clinic are indigents who cannot afford the service.

JENSEN SAID he filed the amendment because "I don't feel abortion is right, I guess."

The amendment will appear as a "rider" to Senate File 552, the bill that includes state appropriations to the state Board of Regents.

That bill is on the Senate's calendar, and could be discussed as early as Wednesday.

Asked if he thinks there is support for the amendment, Jensen replied: "I'm not one to go around counting. It's not for me to determine."

But he added, "I guess if you think something's murder, it's murder. I guess that's where I'm coming from."

R. Wayne Richey, regents' executive secretary, said Monday night that although he had not seen the amendment, "the question is whether it's germane" to the bill.

RICHEY SAID the board opposes such legislation partly because it interferes with the curriculum at the UI.

The clinic is part of the obstetrics and gynecology training at the UI. "We feel that the judgment of these things should be in the hands of medical scientists, not in the hands of lay people," he said.

Charles deProse, UI associate professor and director of the UI ambulatory care unit for UI Hospitals' Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, said he is "not surprised" that the attempt to stop state funding to the facility resurfaced.

"I've been anticipating this all along," he said.

DeProse said that not only is the clinic used as a "part of the overall curriculum," but "there's no place for those women (indigents) to turn for legal abortions without coming up with the cash."

DeProse repeated statements he made in March, after the first bill was introduced to stop funding to the clinic, that women who cannot afford abortions may be forced to turn to illegal or self-induced abortions.

But Jensen said, "Whether they would do that or not would be their determination, not ours."

Inside

Reviews

Three films examined..... page 6

Mail-in campaign

A letter-writing campaign to protest planned UI budget cuts has had limited success..... page 3

Weather

Wasn't it nice yesterday? Cloudy and cooler today with highs near 75 and a slight chance of showers.



We tried

Slater Third gave it their all Monday in this semi-final intramural tug against Delta Tau Delta, only to be beaten in the final round by the Pikes. The Pikes and Ringers, the victorious women's team, will represent the UI in the Collegiate Tug-off scheduled for Saturday in the Quadrangle courtyard.

The Daily Iowan/Jennifer W. Morrow

High court upholds abortion law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reinforcing the states' power to regulate the timing and location of abortions, the Supreme Court Monday upheld a law requiring abortions during the second trimester of pregnancy to be performed by doctors in hospitals.

The justices, in a brief order, affirmed a lower court ruling that Indiana may legally require such abortions take place in a hospital — a provision featured in the abortion laws of at least 16 other states.

Three justices, one short of the four

necessary for the court to accept a case, voted to review the dispute.

Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackmun said they would have heard arguments by the Gary-Northwest Indiana Women's Services that the law was unconstitutional.

The group complained that only one hospital in the state would perform abortions during the fourth, fifth and sixth months of pregnancy.

"It can be a real life threatening situation for a woman who needs an

abortion and the only hospital (performing abortions) is across the state," said Marguerite Beck-Rex, speaking for the National Abortion Rights Action League.

More than 1.5 million women had second-trimester abortions in 1978, she said.

Speaking for Indiana Right to Life, Michelle McCrae said the state legislature was "right in trying to take women having abortions out of the back alleys and put her in a safe place, such as a hospital."

The football struggle — diplomas, pros

By Neil Brown
Freelance Editor
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"I did everything everyone said I was to suppose to do to make the team and then I got cut. It took me at least three months to get my head on straight after that. If I didn't have my degree, I'd be lost."

—former Iowa linebacker Leven Weiss, who was cut after a tryout last year with the Minnesota Vikings.

Leven Weiss isn't trying to kid himself. His plans for a professional football career are over. He knew that making the pros, even for a talented all-Big Ten linebacker, was a longshot.

So once he came to Iowa, he kept his eye on the books as well as the enemy's offense, and last May he received a B.B.A. in industrial relations. He is

currently working at a bank in hometown Detroit, where he is in a management training program.

Weiss, however, can't be classified with the majority of Iowa football players. Statistics compiled in recent months by The Daily Iowan reveal that less than half of Iowa football players on rosters from 1970 to 1979 received degrees by the end of six years. And interviews with both players and UI Athletic Department officials indicate football players face special problems, and the UI may need to improve its commitment to graduating its athletes.

ACCORDING TO the statistics, 48 percent of the players listed on rosters from 1970 to 1979 earned degrees in six years or less and 47 percent left school without a college diploma. The remaining 5 percent received degrees after

more than six years in school. Of those students who left without graduating, 66 percent were from out-of-state and more than half of the out-of-staters were from large cities.

The most current academic persistence figure for the overall UI student body, according to Ray Muston, associate dean of academic affairs, is based on a study of the freshman class of 1974. By 1980, 53.1 percent of that class had earned degrees. Of the football players who entered the UI in 1974, 45 percent had graduated by 1980.

NEARLY ALL football players are on full-ride scholarships, according to Athletic Department officials, since walk-ons are almost always granted scholarships once they make the team.

"In all honesty, there wasn't a whole lot of emphasis placed on getting a

UI predicts enrollment increase

By Jim Flansburg
Staff Writer

A 15 percent increase in the number of fall applications to the UI is keeping UI officials guessing as to the size of the student population next year.

Application cancellations are received daily, said Ray Muston, UI vice president of Academic Affairs, and this makes it difficult to predict fall enrollment. But he said the increase will undoubtedly mean more students — and last fall's enrollment was a record-breaking 25,100.

To date, the UI has received 8,615 applications from freshmen and transfer students, compared to 7,289 received by this time last year, said John Moore, director of UI admissions.

The economy may be part of the reason behind the increase, said Robert C. Sauers, UI director of high school and college relations and freshmen and transfer admissions. Fewer students may be able to afford to attend a private college and jobs may be more difficult to obtain, he said.

BUT SAUERS described the UI's increase in applications — and ultimately enrollment — as an "enigma that no one understands."

The probable state and federal budget cuts facing the UI will hurt all aspects of the UI, Muston said, especially if the student population increases.

"There's no question that we will have difficulty in accommodating additional students," he said. By allocating the limited funds to classes for entering students, "we will make sure there are enough sections to meet the demand."

Sauers said national studies had projected a decrease in college enrollment in the early 1980s throughout the country. But the opposite is happening, he said, adding that the UI student populations is growing "more rapidly than any other year."

THE UI IS well ahead of the two other state universities in the number of applications received. Iowa State University in Ames is experiencing a 10 percent increase in applications. There were 24,268 students enrolled in ISU during fall 1980, according to enrollment figures.

The University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls has received 7 percent more applications now than it had at this same time last year. There were 11,020 students enrolled at UNI during fall 1980.

ISU admissions director Karsten Smedal said the Ames institution will "undoubtedly" break new student population records in the fall, but said he believes the university can accommodate the increase.

But Jack Wielenga, UNI admissions director, said that the proposed budget cuts, coupled with additional students, will place a financial "burden" on the university.

ISU AND UNI officials said they did not know why the UI has received the greatest percentage increase in applications.

Sauers said the number of applications submitted tends to peak when

See Applications, page 7

Enrollment may crowd classes

By Mary Schuver
and Jim Flansburg
Staff Writers

More UI students may be turned away from required core courses during the 1981-82 academic year than in the past because of a heavy enrollment increase, UI faculty members said Monday.

The UI has received about 15 percent more applications so far this year than it had by this time last year, but this figure is subject to change as cancellations are received.

Some core course teachers say that little can be done to accommodate the enrollment increase, primarily because funding cutbacks prohibit expanding the teaching staff. Core courses are basic courses required for graduation.

W.R. Irwin, chairman of the literature core course program, said some students will be turned away from core classes. He said this may "build up a backlog of unsatisfied students" who want specific course sections, but he said the department will not increase the size of classes and cannot add sections because of a lack of money. About 28 students are enrolled in an average literature core course, he said.

IRWIN SAID that in handling the overload of students in literature core classes this year, he "closed my eyes and prayed" and plans to do the same in 1980-81.

In 1979-80, 5,704 students enrolled in literature core classes. This year, that figure increased to 6,059 students.

In 1980-81, 6,333 students were enrolled in rhetoric courses, compared with 5,564 in 1979-80.

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the UI will have fewer faculty members to handle the increased number of students "thanks to the budget acts imposed on the university this year and the next."

Across-the-board state budget cuts ordered by Gov. Robert Ray have been the source of controversy at the three state universities. Ray has imposed reversions totaling 4.6 percent to all state agencies. The reversions cost the UI about \$6 million.

IRWIN SAID that to compensate for a shortage of full-time

See Preparations, page 7

degree," said Weiss, who played for the Hawkeyes from 1976 to 1980. "There was a lot of emphasis on making grades to stay eligible to play football. But that's as much as I've seen as far as a push toward an education."

Keith Chappelle, who will graduate next month and is expected to be selected in today's National Football League draft, said the football staff should have put more emphasis on graduating.

"They have got to do more to motivate the players," he said. "They push and push athletic excellence. Well it can hold true for academic excellence if they'd push it more."

ALTHOUGH HE ADMITTED there is room for improvement, UI Athletic Director Bump Elliot said the Athletic Department is making progress in

keeping players on the path to graduation.

"I'm disappointed that we're not over 50 percent," Elliot said. "But we've made great strides in graduating our athletes over the last few years."

NONETHELESS, according to some players, several obstacles still stand in the way of efforts to graduate more football players:

• The time commitment for football is so great that players often fall quickly behind in their studies.

• Many young players dream that playing Big Ten football will lead to pro careers and consequently devote little time to studying.

• A feeling on the part of some black football players recruited from inner

See Football, page 5

Briefly

Liberals name GOP hit list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The liberal National Committee for an Effective Congress opened a \$2.5 million campaign Monday, largely aimed at defeating House and Senate members on the right.

The political action committee released a list of five senators and 68 House members from both parties that it said it will spend money to try to defeat in next year's election.

Agnew told to repay bribes

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Spiro T. Agnew violated his public trust by accepting bribes as governor of Maryland and vice president of the United States, and must repay the state \$248,735, a judge ruled Monday.

The \$248,735 includes \$147,500 in kickbacks Agnew received between 1968 and 1972 from Maryland engineering firms in exchange for state highway contracts, and \$101,235 in interest. The scandal forced him to resign the vice presidency in 1973.

Williams blames the FBI

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., blamed FBI undercover agents Monday for tricking him into making incriminating statements during the Abscam political corruption investigation and for virtually putting words into his mouth.

"It was only the FBI concoction that got me into something I would describe as a baloney session," Williams said.

Anti-nuke protesters arrested

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (UPI) — More than 50 protesters were arrested outside Rockwell International corporate offices Monday for violating police orders in a daylong vigil against the production of nuclear weapons and the arms race.

About 150 people gathered at the offices near Los Angeles International Airport for the peaceful protest. There were no violent incidents.

Shell's down and Union's up

(UPI) — Shell Oil Co. Monday reported a 3.2 percent drop in first-quarter profits and Union Oil Co. said its earnings rose only 1 percent, primarily because of lower demand for petroleum products.

Most major refiners have shown sizable first-quarter declines from the dramatic profit gains recorded in the 1980 first quarter, when pump prices were rising a penny per week.

GM profit only bright spot

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Monday reported a first-quarter profit of \$190 million, the only bright note in an otherwise dismal period in which overall industry losses are expected to approach \$600 million.

GM profits were up 22.6 percent from net earnings of \$155 million in the same period last year.

Japan will cut auto exports

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki held a top-level meeting Monday aimed at ending the "car war" by ordering Japanese automakers to slash car exports to the United States by 7 percent, official sources said.

President Reagan's special trade representative William Brock will arrive in Tokyo Wednesday for "bilateral trade discussions" to convey the U.S. stand on the Japanese offer.

Say more were contaminated

TSURUGA, Japan (UPI) — The Japan Nuclear Power Co. disclosed Monday six employees — in addition to 23 other specially hired workers — were contaminated by radiation in cleaning up Japan's worst nuclear accident.

Reporters were told the six were not included in the original list about the January accident because of a "clerical error."

Quoted...

They say they'll stay until I learn to respect them, so they might as well get a damn job.

—Manchester, Tenn., Police Chief H. G. Walker who hauled 22 Ku Klux Klansmen to jail.

Correction

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.

In a cutline for a photo accompanying a story called "Criterion spectators stave off bicycles" (DI, April 27) a person was incorrectly identified Edward Rushton. The person is actually John A. Nesbitt. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar will be presented at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669, Basic Sciences Building.

Fred Eckman will speak at 3 p.m. at 304 EPB.

The Iowa City Catholic, Separated and Divorced Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East.

The Covenant Players, an international repertory drama group, will perform at 7 p.m. at Old Brick.

The U.S. space shuttle Columbia rides piggyback on a 747 shuttle carrier aircraft as they lift off Monday to NASA's Kennedy Space Center, Cape Canaveral, Florida.

United Press International



Shuttle arrives in Oklahoma

By David Zizzo

United Press International

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — The space shuttle Columbia arrived at Tinker Air Base Monday riding piggyback on a Boeing 747 for the last leg of a journey that began with its April 12 blastoff.

Thousands of people crowded to the base before the space orbiter's arrival at 3:53 CDT, and thousands more were waiting for

their chance to get a close-up look at the first reusable spacecraft.

About 100,000 people are expected to view the spacecraft from a public viewing area 1,000 feet away before the craft's departure for Cape Canaveral Tuesday morning.

The mother ship, with Columbia strapped on top, circled the Oklahoma City metro area for 10 minutes before making the final approach, allowing thousands more to get a glimpse of the craft.

AT THE KENNEDY Space Center, Columbia will be refurbished for its next orbital mission in the fall.

The Columbia, which made a dramatic maiden voyage around earth in 36 orbits, was de-serviced at Dryden Flight Research Center, a process that took several days longer than had been anticipated.

The shuttle was mated Sunday to the back of the 747 but a tailcone strut was discovered damaged and a new one was called for. It

arrived Monday morning but delayed the flight to Florida.

An earlier delay was caused by high winds across the Mojave Desert, which prevented the fitting of the tailcone over the shuttle's three engines.

"It seems like everything that could happen to us happened, but we're glad they happened on the ground and not during the flight," said Deke Slayton, NASA space flight test director.

Council endorses airport runway plan

By Lyle Muller

Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday informally endorsed \$2.9 million in proposed runway improvements at the Iowa City Airport.

The council, however, agreed not to make a financial commitment to the runway improvements until the availability of federal aid for the project is more certain.

"Financially, it's safe to say there will be a local commitment," Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin said at Monday's informal council meeting. "The magnitude of that commitment is not known at this time."

The project includes resurfacing the airport's north-south runway and construction of taxiways to another runway.

Zehr said the Federal Aviation Administra-

tion's Development Aid Program may fund 90 percent of the project. Iowa City would have to fund the remaining 10 percent.

CONGRESS is considering three separate bills which could commit the FAA to 90 percent, 75 percent, or 60 percent of the project's cost. A decision on federal funding for the project is not expected before September, Zehr said.

Iowa City Mayor John Balmer told Zehr to keep Berlin informed about the status of federal aid.

If the FAA pays 90 percent of the \$2.9 million project, Iowa City would have to provide \$294,000 over a 3-year period, Zehr said.

The Iowa City Airport Commission now has \$45,000 for the resurfacing portion of the

project, which Zehr said will cost \$967,000. If the FAA funds 90 percent of that project, the council would have to provide \$52,000, he said.

THE IOWA CITY Airport Commission is also considering extending to 4,300 feet the length of runway 24, which runs from the northeast to southwest corners of the airport. A new instrument approach system would be installed at the runway to increase accuracy of landings in overcast weather, according to Airport Manager Fred Zehr.

City Councilors Mary Neuhauser and David Perret said runway 24 should not extend to a length that would allow commuter airline service to the Iowa City Airport.

Iowa City Airport Commissioner Jan Redick said the runway improvements would

be made to improve pilot safety and reduce noise in neighborhoods adjacent to the airport.

"We really have not discussed at all doing this to attract any business at all," Redick said. "That has not been a strong point in considering this."

In other business, the council agreed to a 4.3 percent salary increase for Iowa City police sergeants and a 2 percent pay increase for police captains.

Berlin said salaries awarded to police officers in arbitration last year unfairly narrowed the difference in pay between supervisory and union personnel.

Fiscal 1981 patrol officers' salaries range from \$13,133 to \$19,057, while sergeants are paid \$17,578 to \$21,399 and captains are paid \$20,380 to \$23,399.

Board to consider summer plan

By Cherann Davidson

Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School Board will establish dates for public hearings and bids on "major" summer maintenance projects for 10 area schools at a School Board meeting tonight.

Funding for the projects, which was approved by the board last fall, will come from the Iowa City Community School District's site fund and "67 1/2 cent fund," according to Al Zinger, assistant superintendent of schools.

The site fund comes from a tax levy of 27 cents per \$1,000 assessed property value, said Jerry Palmer, the district's business manager. Before last month use of the site fund was restricted to underground repairs, such as plumbing. But, in March the School Board agreed to allocate site funds for other maintenance work, Palmer said.

THE DISTRICT'S 67.5 cent fund levy assesses that amount per \$1,000 of property value, he said. It is used for "pay as you go projects" such as building additions, and was approved by district residents in 1974 for ten years, he said.

The repair projects are:

- Sandblasting at Lincoln and Roosevelt Elementary Schools.
- Roof replacement at City High School, Central Junior High School, Horn and Lemme elementary schools.
- Spraying ceilings at Coralville Central Elementary School to contain asbestos.

- Tennis court and ventilation system repairs at West High School.
- Window replacements at Penn Elementary School.
- Resurfacing the driveway at Kirkwood Elementary School.
- Recarpeting at five district schools.

THE SCHOOL BOARD will also be asked to approve the transfer of \$13,500 from the fiscal 1981 Title I fund to the program's fiscal 1982 budget, said School Superintendent David Cronin. The Title I program provides special education services, such as preschool and remedial reading, for the economically disadvantaged, Cronin said.

Board president Patricia Hayek said the board will also vote to amend the school calendar from 180 days to 179 days. If the board approves the measure, students will not have to make up Feb. 11 classes canceled due to a snowstorm, Hayek said. State law requires students to attend a minimum of 179 days of classes, she said.

Other items the board will consider include:

- A proposal to appoint McGladrey Hendrickson and Company of Iowa City as the school district's auditor for fiscal 1982.
- Curriculum reports on language arts, science and art.
- Reports on the National Association of School Board convention earlier this month.

The School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the school district offices, 1040 William St.

Police beat

Theft: Susan Baker, 610 4th Ave., told Iowa City police Monday morning that her diamond \$225 wristwatch was taken from the women's dressing room at the Mayflower Apartments pool.

Theft: About \$117 was taken from a soft-drink machine on the fourth floor of the UI Chemistry-Botany Building Monday afternoon, according to UI Campus Security officials. Damage to the vending machine was estimated at \$20.

Theft: Lynn Weinstein, 22 Ridgewood Lane, told Iowa City police Monday morning that her \$225 wristwatch was taken from the women's dressing room at the Mayflower Apartments pool.

Theft: Kyla Fields, 319 S. Johnson St., told Iowa City police Sunday night that her 10-speed bicycle was taken from the UI Lindquist Center sometime that night.

STUDENTS AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Your participation is invited in the regular five-year review of University REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

conducted by the Vice President for Student Services. Student observations and opinions are requested on a questionnaire which is available at the information counter, Registrar's office, 1 Jessup Hall.

POSITIONS OPEN

JOHNSON COUNTY SECONDARY ROAD DEPT. PART TIME SUMMER HELP

Applications will be accepted until 4:00 P.M., Friday, May 1, at the Secondary Road Building on Melrose Avenue West.

Forms may be obtained at the Secondary Road Building, 8 to 4 Monday through Friday.

JOB DESCRIPTION:

Definition - A manual labor and limited skills equipment operator engaging in a wide range of highway maintenance activities.

Characteristics - This position does not require previous specialized equipment training or experience, and the duties include provisions for on the job training to acquire specific skills. Assignments involve the use of a variety of hand and power tools and the operation of medium to heavy trucks, tractors, mowers, loaders and other similar equipment, and may require the operation of auxiliary or truck mounted attachments. The duties vary in accordance with seasonal, climatic, or program conditions. Work is normally performed under the direction of a lead man or a foreman, but some assignments may be carried out without immediate or continuing supervision. Work is normally checked upon completion for adherence to instructions. Will perform related work as required including prevention maintenance functions on equipment.

Requirements - Completion of the 8th grade or equivalent; ability to understand and follow written and oral directions; ability to perform moderate to heavy manual labor for extended periods under unfavorable weather conditions; basic knowledge of mechanical principles; the ability to maintain an effective working relationship with fellow employees and the public. Minimum age requirement - eighteen. Must be able to obtain Valid Iowa Chauffeur's License.

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Man files \$250,000 accident suit

By Val Roskens

Staff Writer

An Iowa City man filed a \$250,000 suit against another Iowa City man and his son Monday in connection with a motorcycle-automobile collision.

The suit, filed by Mark S. Quinn in Johnson County District Court, claims:

A car driven by Gary C. Vorheis, 19, and owned by William W. Vorheis, both of 120 Potomac Drive, collided with a motorcycle Quinn was operating at the intersection of Clinton and Bloomington streets on Oct. 9, 1980.

Vorheis failed "to have his vehicle under control" and "to yield the right of way while making a left turn."

Vorheis was "the sole proximate cause" of the

Courts

collision. Quinn, of 804 1/2 Jefferson St., suffered "severe and permanent personal injuries, physical disabilities and disfigurement" in the accident.

Also in District Court Monday, two Iowa City men were charged with second-degree theft for stealing stereo equipment valued at \$1,074.

According to court records: Arthur Gardner, 528 Second Ave., and Duane K. Roberts, 521 First Ave., took the stereo equipment from a truck owned by Rick Vandenberg. The truck was parked at Hartwig Motors, Inc., 629 S. Riverside Drive, when the theft occurred on Feb. 10, 1981.

Bauman mulls comeback

EASTON, Md. (UPI) — Former Rep. Robert Bauman, a narrow loser in his bid for re-election last year after admitting he was an alcoholic with homosexual tendencies, said Monday he is thinking of making a comeback.

Bauman, a Republican who represented Maryland's conservative Eastern Shore for three terms, said that at least 100 members of Congress have urged him to run in 1982 for the seat now held by Democrat Roy Dyson. He said 25 Congressmen sent him money to help pay his 1980 campaign debt.

Bauman has sent 10,000 letters to supporters and commissioned a poll to determine his chances.

Man indicted for Reagan threats

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI) — A 39-year-old painter and roofer who allegedly told Secret Service agents that he was "going after President Reagan" was indicted by a federal grand jury Monday.

The one-count indictment charged Thomas Gibson of Staunton, Va., with "knowingly and willfully making threat to life of or to inflict bodily harm on the president."

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CLIP & SAVE

\$32 m

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The Iowa Student Loan Liquor...
The corporation was issued bonds from the state — \$8 m...
used to buy loans from Iowa...
and loan companies and credit...
these institutions can make a...
said Marvin Selden, liquidity...
president.

Letter-

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Efforts of UI students and the...
write Iowa legislators in support...
Board of Regents' 1981-83 budg...
limited, according to se...
legislators.

UI student government group...
to mail information packets to...
in-state families to encourage t...
to their legislators. The cost of...
tion packets was shared by...
Senate and the Collegiate Assoc...
cil.

The 18,500 packets, mailed...
described the impact of budget...
and listed the addresses of stat...
Senate President Tim Dickson...
and their families were encoura...

Media co

By Mary Schuwer
Staff Writer

An Israeli who murders a P...
nian defines the act not as a "mur...
but as a "killing," a more ci...
definition, Hassan Abdallah, di...
of the Arab League in Chicago...
Monday.

This Israeli attitude is an exam...
the "civilized terror" of the M...
Eastern war, Abdallah told ad...
people in a speech at the UI M...
Abdallah said that the Am...
media is controlled by the Israel...
is prejudiced against the P...
nians.

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Reagan p

WASHINGTON (UPI) — P...
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since being shot four weeks ago.

The 70-year-old president told...
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limping slightly when he steppe...
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Camp David.

Acting press secretary Larry...
said that Reagan worked with...
speechwriter, Ken Khachigian, on...

Former prof

Former UI Professor Ernest...
Kuhl died Sunday afternoon in...
City at age 99.

Kuhl, an expert on Chaucer...
Shakespeare, received mas...
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UI, he was a faculty membe...
Johns Hopkins and Stanford un...
sities, and Radcliffe.

Police chief w

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI)...
police chief who hauled Ku Klux...
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Klansmen to jail in a school bus...
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Manchester and taking over. They...
they'll stay until I learn to res...

CRIME: Forest Fire WEAPON: A Match

VIDEO

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\$32 million made available for GSLs

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The Iowa Student Loan Liquidity Corporation announced Monday that \$32 million will be made available to lending institutions for Guaranteed Student Loans.

Robert Taton, director of the GSL program for the Iowa College Aid Commission, said the bonds will have an indirect effect on Iowa students. "This is a vehicle lenders can use to make future student loans available."

HE SAID the approximately 40,000 Iowa students who have loans will pay the loans back to the liquidity corporation rather than

the banks. "It's just like buying a car financed by the car dealer. You think you will pay the dealer, but then the dealer sells the loan to a bank. You pay the same amount, but you pay the bank," Selden said.

chosen, but because of paperwork and other delays, the corporation will not finish buying loans for four or five months, Selden said.



Monday morning but delayed the to Florida. Earlier delay was caused by high winds the Mojave Desert, which prevented the tailcone over the shuttle's engines.

ay plan

to improve pilot safety and reduce neighborhoods adjacent to the air.

really have not discussed at all doing attract any business at all," Redick that has not been a strong point in ring this.

er business, the council agreed to a cent salary increase for Iowa City regents and a 2 percent pay increase ce captains.

said salaries awarded to police of in arbitration last year unfairly d the difference in pay between y and union personnel.

1981 patrol officers' salaries range \$133 to \$19,057, while sergeants are \$78 to \$21,399 and captains are paid to \$23,399.

Thft: Lynn Weinstein, 22 Ridgewood Lane, Iowa City police Monday morning that her 25 wristwatch was taken from the women's dressing room at the Mayflower Apartments.

Thft: Kyla Fields, 319 S. Johnson St., told Iowa City police Sunday night that her 10-speed cycle was taken from the UI Lindquist Center sometime that night.

S AND ANIZATIONS ited in the regular of University S OFFICE

dent for Student Ser- and opinions are re- which is available at Registrar's office, 1

EN RY ROAD DEPT. R HELP

ay, May 1, at the Secondary Road ing, 8 to 4, Monday through Friday.

ment operator engaging in a wide ous specialized equipment training e the job training to acquire specific d and power tools and the operation s and other similar equipment, and ed attachments. The duties vary in tions. Work is normally performed e assignments may be carried out normally checked upon completion rk as required including prevention

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RMATION toll free) person you want to bel

Letter-writing effort has limited success

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

Efforts of UI students and their families to write Iowa legislators in support of the state Board of Regents' 1981-83 budget have been limited, according to several Iowa legislators.

UI student government groups spent \$2,624 to mail information packets to students and in-state families to encourage them to write to their legislators. The cost of the information packets was shared by the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council.

The 18,500 packets, mailed in February, described the impact of budget cuts on the UI and listed the addresses of state legislators. Senate President Tim Dickson said students and their families were encouraged to write

personal letters, which "ought to be a great deal more impressive."

THROUGH THE letter campaign, student government hoped to tell legislators that "putting money in education is the best way Iowa can spend its dollars; \$17.9 million was cut last year and we couldn't take that again," Dickson said.

The regents' proposed 1981-83 operating budget — which does not include capital expenditures — is \$935.2 million. Iowa Gov. Robert Ray recommended allocating less — \$259 million for 1981-82, and \$273 million for 1982-83 — and the state legislators are considering additional cuts.

State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said that she has talked to 15 to 20 legislators who said that they have not received any let-

ters. But she added, "I've gotten several myself."

Lloyd-Jones said she does not know how the letters have affected the legislators, but said, "It would help if they (students and families) would write."

STATE REP. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she thinks the letters are having some effect, but she said she did not know how much. "I hope they keep working at it." Dickson said he had hoped more students and their parents would write, but said some Iowa legislators told him that the efforts of the students and their families has been "instrumental."

"I think they're (Iowa legislators) feeling it," he said. "That's what we wanted to get students involved. We can always improve."

CAC President Dave Arens said legislators have told him the letters have had "some influence."

Arens said that determining the extent of the letters' impact "depends on who you talk to" because some legislators may not have received "a dent in their mail."

ARENS SAID that it is impossible to estimate the number of letters sent or who has received them.

Dickson said he will be speaking in some UI classes in the next two weeks to encourage students to write their legislators.

"It's certainly a worthwhile cause and it's never too late," Arens said. "We always want to encourage people, if the spark hits them, to write in regard to the regents' budget."

Media coverage of Palestinians challenged

By Mary Schuver
Staff Writer

An Israeli who murders a Palestinian defines the act not as a "murder" but as a "killing," a more civilized definition, Hassan Abdallah, director of the Arab League in Chicago, said Monday.

This Israeli attitude is an example of the "civilized terror" of the Middle Eastern war, Abdallah told about 50 people in a speech at the UI Monday. Abdallah said that the American media is controlled by the Israelis and is prejudiced against the Palestinians.

"The Palestinians are targeted by the American media as terrorists," he said, and America supports Israel by selling it arms and insults Palestinians by calling the Israeli government a democracy.

The Arab-Israeli war broke out in 1948 when Zionists, members of an Israeli political branch of Judaism, seized and occupied Palestine.

SINCE 1948, about four million Palestinians have been exiled from what was formerly called Palestine, Abdallah said. He said that 200,000 were killed and 400,000 injured by the Israeli forces in battles during this period of time.

The philosophy of Zionist Israel is "based on terror and aggression," Abdallah said, adding that a Palestinian has to be "subhuman" to accept torture and persecution from the Israelis.

"The Third World War could start in the Middle East," Abdallah said. He predicted that in 25 years, Palestine will be the third world power along with the United States and the Soviet Union.

Abdallah criticized the Camp David agreement, reached during the term of former President Jimmy Carter. "Why should a man from Georgia, a man from Kiev, Russia, and a man from Cairo, Egypt, decide my future?"

ABDALLAH SAID he does not blame the American people for believing the

American media and its "fabrications" about Palestine, but said he believes Americans "are willing to listen and hear the other side of the coin."

"An Israel representative has the (American) media at his disposal," Abdallah said. "The media puts words into their (the Israelis) mouths and negative words into our (the Palestinians) mouths."

Interferon study announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said Monday the government is beginning a program to determine the effects of interferon on cancer.

Interferon, scientists believe, may be helpful in fighting cancer, and a number of research projects are underway.

The administration "will support and contribute to the efforts surrounding

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The program will be at the National Cancer Institute, one facility researching interferon.

Reagan polishes Congress speech

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan polished and "lengthened by his own hands" Monday the address he will deliver to a joint session of Congress Tuesday in his first major public appearance since being shot four weeks ago.

The 70-year-old president told reporters that he feels "good," but he appeared to be limping slightly when he stepped down from his helicopter after a weekend at Camp David.

Acting press secretary Larry Speakes said that Reagan worked with his chief speechwriter, Ken Khachigian, on the final

form of the address, which will be delivered at 8 p.m. Iowa time. All major networks will carry it live.

Speakes said the president plans to include a "personal" note in the address, referring to the attempt on his life. Aides acknowledge that Reagan's rising popularity polls indicate a "sympathy factor," and his speech is expected to dramatize his recovery.

REAGAN'S DOCTORS "raised no objection" to the president's decision to go to

Capitol Hill for the speech, Speakes said. The speech, originally scheduled to last 15 minutes, has been "steadily lengthened by his own hands," he added.

"He feels it is particularly important at this juncture," Speakes said, citing "key votes" due this week on budget proposals.

He also said, "We're very confident" the president's budget cuts — stymied in the Senate Budget Committee when three Republicans revolted — now will be approved. The GOP senators struck an accord Monday, paving the way for Reagan's plan.

Former professor dead at 99

Former UI Professor Ernest P. Kuhl died Sunday afternoon in Iowa City at age 99.

Kuhl, an expert on Chaucer and Shakespeare, received master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. Before coming to the UI, he was a faculty member at Johns Hopkins and Stanford universities, and Radcliffe and

Dartmouth colleges, among others. Kuhl was born Oct. 10, 1881, in Milan, Ohio. The house he lived in while in Iowa City is well-known because it was built with stones left over from the construction of Old Capitol.

Services for Kuhl are pending at George L. Gay funeral home in Iowa City.

Police chief vows to battle Klan

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (UPI) — A police chief who hauled Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson and 21 Klansmen to jail in a school bus vowed Monday he will not let the KKK take over his town.

"They want to see what they can get away with," Chief H. G. Walker said. "But the Klan's not coming to Manchester and taking over. They say they'll stay until I learn to respect

them, so they might as well get a damn job."

The robed and hooded Klansmen were arrested Sunday for parading without a permit during a march to downtown Manchester on U.S. 41.

"They tried us on parading, they tried us on soliciting, they tried us on firearms, and we arrested them on all these things," Walker said. "We don't know what they'll try next."

CRIME: Forest Fire WEAPON: A Match

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Sophomores/Juniors Will you need financial assistance to continue college? If your GPA is 3.3 or higher, and you are a math, science or engineering major, you could qualify to receive a \$800 per month scholarship. Call Phil Brown toll-free at (in Iowa) 1-800-447-0938; (in Illinois) 1-800-322-2640.

Everyone Welcome to the

Scholarship Leadership Service Banquet When: April 29 Where: IMU Lounge Cost: \$6.50 Get tickets at IMU Box Office Mon.-Fri. 11 to 3 Prof. Joe Ascroft and 3 student representatives from Panhellenic, IFC and NPC will be speaking.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PROGRAM DEEP REST INCREASED ENERGY & CLARITY IMPROVED MIND-BODY COORDINATION free introductory talks: Wednesday, April 29 1:30 pm & 8:00 pm Michigan State Room, IMU

*COURSES IN AGING School of Social Work 42:199 Selected Aspects of Social Work and Social Welfare Section 1 Multidisciplinary Perspectives of Aging - Morris & McLeran MWF 9:30 - 11:30, 3 sh, 332 NH Section 2 Interdisciplinary Fieldwork in Gerontology - Walz arranged Home Economics 17:119 Directed Studies in Family Development - Hill, Walker arranged Physical Education 27:112 Physical Activity and Aging - Leslie MTWTh 10:00, 2-3 sh, 203 FH

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American Heart Association

B.J. RECORDS STOREWIDE LP & TAPE SALE CONTINUES! Thru Thurs. April 30 ONLY! \$1.00 OFF ALL LPS & TAPES "Escape Artist" is Garland Jeffreys. A New York rocker on the run. Scoring gold hits across Europe. Now he's back with one for us, "96 Tears," the single. It won't escape your attention. AVAILABLE ON CBS RECORDS 5.99 LP or TAPE Hours: 9:30-9 Mon.; 9:30-7 Tues.-Fri. 9:30-5:30 Sat.; 1:00-5:00 Sun. 6 1/2 S. Dubuque St. 338-8251 The Quacks of Comedy are coming to B.J.'s. Duck's Breath will be making an in store appearance Sat., May 2 from 2 to 4.

'America's Athletic Classic' lives up to its name

DES MOINES — If you've ever participated in or attended the Drake Relays, you'd realize "America's Athletic Classic" is the epitome of track and field in all its glory.

Sportsview

Dave LaMar

Relays as both a high school athlete and spectator, I've concluded that the pageantry and the world-class athletic competition provides for a very en-

joyable and exciting experience. And this year's spectacle was no exception. WITH TEMPERATURES climbing into the high 80s this year, the first signs of summer were quite noticeable with halter tops and shorts making their debut from dusty winter closets.

fast and furious. With a hint of a Scottish accent in his voice, Jim Duncan kept the spectators on the edge of the wood-splintered seats and let everyone know how the latest race developments. "All right east side, let's bring them around. We're at 52.54.56...we're at two seconds under record pace!"

autograph of your favorite athlete. As a scrawny high school discus thrower watching my teammate pole vault, a huge sprinter from Auburn asked me where the bathroom was. "Wow, you're Harvey Glance!" I exclaimed. He said: "Yeah. Where's the bathroom, kid?"

Kansas and Drake Relays. The last Bulldog victory at Drake was the 1966 four-mile relay squad. The speedy Herschel Walker. The unbelievable Merlene Ottey. The colorful John Sheetz. Mike Boit. Al Feuerbach. Steve Scott and all my legendary heroes came alive last Friday and Saturday at the 72nd annual Relays.

Divisions mean difference in Big Ten baseball

By Matt Gallo

The Iowa baseball schedule has a new twist to it this year. Instead of playing the other nine schools in the Big Ten as has been done in the past, the Hawks play only four other conference foes.

The conference has been divided into two divisions. The Eastern division consists of Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State, Purdue and Indiana. The Western division is made up of Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Northwestern and Minnesota. One reason for the divisions was to cut down on rising travel expenses.

The schools play only teams within their division. The winner and runner-up of each division then meet in the playoffs to determine the Big Ten's represent-

tative at the College World Series.

"THE MAIN REASON for the divisions is financial," Iowa Assistant Baseball Coach Rick Hartzell said. "Baseball isn't a money-making sport at any of the Big Ten schools. We have less travel now with only two conference road trips. We are also hoping the new divisions will stimulate more interest in the league with closer races. "I don't think there is any stronger division. They're pretty well split. There are two or three teams in each division that are traditionally strong."

division system sticks, it will mean the end of play between schools between the two divisions, excluding possible playoff matchups.

THE RESULT OF the divisional setup is more Iowa games with such small schools as Milton, Monmouth, William Penn, Loras and St. Francis. Iowa cannot get higher quality foes because the weekends are usually tied up by conference games, and games during the week are discouraged as they usually force players to miss two days of classes. Thus, it's a good bet to count on better Iowa records and more lopsided games. "Our schedule is similar to the other Big Ten schools who generally have the same budget problems as we do," Hartzell said. "You like to play the best competition you can, but you don't improve by losing. Small schools don't mind coming here for

games. It would make their season if they were to beat Iowa, so they play their hardest for a win against us."

Another advantage to playing the smaller, less talented schools is that Iowa can use players who wouldn't ordinarily play in Big Ten games. This provides for valuable game experience. Iowa fans can forget any future games with perennial collegiate powers such as Miami (Fla.), Arizona State and Southern California. Besides the large traveling expenses to these schools, Hartzell said, "There's no point in getting your brains beat in if you don't have to. "The good southern schools don't really look favorably on playing the northern schools because we traditionally aren't as good and they have nothing to gain by playing us."

Gymnasts gain valuable experience

By Steve Batterson

When four members of the Iowa men's gymnastics team went to the United States Gymnastics Federation Qualifying Meet at Champaign, Ill., over the weekend they were looking for valuable experience.

"We were hoping to gain some experience and we got what we wanted," Iowa Coach Tom Dunn said. Freshmen Aaron BreMiller and Dan Urben were Iowa's highest finishers, finishing ninth and 10th, respectively. Junior Paul Goedecke took 15th and freshman Kyle Shanton was 21st.

Urben and Shanton were competing in the junior division in which a score of 102 was

needed to qualify. BreMiller and Goedecke participated in the senior division in which a 111 score was needed to advance to national competition. Urben scored a 100.45. Shanton finished with a 93.55. BreMiller's 102.5 led Iowa in the senior division. Goedecke had a 97.9 score.

"THE JUDGING was a little tighter than we anticipated," Dunn said. "Dan was close and maybe he could have made it with a couple of breaks. He had a real good meet, though." The meet was Urben's first all-around competition since the Midwest Open in November.

Dunn also cited the work of Shanton, who was competing in his first all-around of his collegiate career. "Kyle possibly could

have done a little better but on the whole he did a very good job. It was a good job for his first time around."

Added Dunn: "Aaron had a good meet until the high bar competition. It's usually one of his more consistent events but he had a little trouble. Paul was a little off, too, but we tried some new things, so I was pleased with his performance also."

If one would have taken out all gymnasts who had completed their college eligibility from the meet, BreMiller and Urben would have finished 4th and 5th, respectively. That gives Dunn good reason to sound optimistic heading into the fall.

"It really makes you feel pretty good when you look at what we've got coming back."

IM tugs

Barb and Steve Hauke won the coed race in 7:38. They raced as an independent entry. Al Schoer and Cindy Longtinn, racing for Friends of Gonzo, captured second with a 7:50.

ELISSA STROM and Paul Rosengarten won the Riverfest coed mixed doubles tennis tournament Sunday, defeating Mary Dotterer and Eric Carlson in the finals, 8-1. Third place went to Lynn Weinstein and Dick Foley, 8-1 winners over Karen Hauge and Bill Riker.

A total of 17 teams participated on the Stadium Courts. Strom and Rosengarten received a \$25 gift certificate from The Highlander.

Other twosomes rounding out Sunday's final eight were Susan Larson and Peter Prest, Laurie Plath and Bruce Brandwein, Mary Haas and Brian Neppi and Alex Brandtner and Jean O'Leary.

The final IM championships of the spring still pending are in volleyball. The coed competitive league semifinals are at 6:30 tonight in the Field House North Gym.

Sportsbriefs

Cubs trade Foote

The Chicago Cubs announced Monday they made a deal with the New York Yankees, trading catcher Barry Foote for right-handed pitcher Tom Filer and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Filer, 24, played last year with Nashville of the Southern League where he compiled a 13-9 record and had a 2.94 ERA. He will be assigned to the Iowa Oaks.

Softball team faces William Penn

The Iowa softball team travels to William Penn today to challenge the Lady Statesmen in a doubleheader. Game time is 4 p.m. The Hawks are 15-23 on the season.

Volleyball team ends spring slate

The Iowa volleyball team ended its spring campaign at the United States Volleyball Association regionals held over the weekend in Lincoln, Neb.

The Hawks failed to reach Sunday's playoffs, as they finished fourth with a 5-5 record in their six-team pool Saturday.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for National League, American League, Monday's Games, and Today's Games. Lists teams, scores, and game times.

ASTRO ENGLERT NOW SHOWING! 8:30, 9:00 only. SUNDAY LOVERS. CINEMA 3. POP EYE. CINEMA 4. Back Roads. ALTERED STATES. NOW SHOWING! 1:30, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40. Michael Eminio's HEAVEN'S GATE.

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\$1.50 Pitchers of Miller with FREE Bag of Chips After 3 pm. Our sandwiches are HUGE and loaded with quality ingredients. Hot Ham & Cheese 1.25 1.39. Bratwurst Sub 1.40 1.55. Italian Sub 1.52 1.69. Super Sub 1.60 1.79. Steak Sub 1.60 1.79. Turkey, Ham & Cheese 1.52 1.69. Ham, Salami & Cheese 1.57 1.75. Double Ham & Cheese 1.57 1.75. Double Turkey & Cheese 1.52 1.69. Egg Salad Sub 1.40 1.55. Tuna Salad Sub 1.57 1.75. Poor Boy 1.34 1.49. Reuben Sub 1.60 1.79. Roast Beef Sub 1.60 1.79. Hot Turkey & Cheese 1.15 1.29. Vegi Sub 1.34 1.49. Chili Dog .70 .79. Downtown Iowa City 12 South Dubuque 337-3679

PERSONALS. ADOPTEE and Concerned United Birthparents group forming. FREE out-of-print book search service. CRAFTS PEOPLE and entertainers wanted for Highland Spring Festival. GAYLINE information, Peer Counseling. SAVE MONEY! Join the Soap Opera Fan Club. BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD protection. DRAKE Relays runners: Unwind joint and muscular stress with Aston-Patterning. DI CLASSIFIEDS. WARNING! The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of a... VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? CALL Daily Iowan photographers. STUTTERERS NEEDED. Research project. Experiment will take 50-60 minutes. Will pay \$10. PERSONAL SERVICES. HERA Psychotherapy offers individual and group therapy for women and men in a supportive setting by experienced psychotherapists. STORAGE-STORAGE. Mini-warehouse units from 5x10. PREGNANCY screening and counseling. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC for Women. VENEREAL disease screening for women. ARTWORKS - Band logos, portraits, designs of the times. TIRED OF FIGHTING limp flat hair, wiry beards, crazy cowlicks, problem parts, etc? Give your hair control from cut to cut. OVERWHELMED. We Listen-Crisis Center. ALCOHOLICS - Anonymous - 12 noon, Wednesday, Wesley House. BIRTHRIGHT 338-8665. Pregnancy Test Confidential Help. CERTIFIED massage therapist. SELF-HEALTH Slide presentation. RAPE ASSAULT HARRASSMENT RAPE CRISIS LINE. PROBLEM PREGNANCY? HELP WANTED. SYNAGOGUE is looking for Sunday School and Hebrew School teachers. OIL BUSINESS IS GROWING. I need a qualified mature person to represent Primrose Oil Company in the area. PART-TIME office person. POSTSCRIPTS blank Ph...

NFL draft today; four Hawks hopeful

By Jay Christensen
Staff Writer

The National Football League player draft gets underway in New York this morning. The New Orleans Saints, who finished with a 1-15 record last season, will have the No. 1 pick.

The draft, which begins at 9 a.m. (Iowa time), will feature 12 rounds. Each team will be allowed 15 minutes for choices in the first two rounds. In the last 10 rounds, teams will be allowed five minutes per pick.

Four players from last year's 4-7 Iowa team have been observed by pro scouts in recent weeks. Those players include John Hart, a 6-foot-5, 265-pound defensive tackle; Keith Chappelle, a 6-0, 175-pound split end; Jay Hilgenberg, a 6-2, 240-pound center; and Matt Petrzalka, a 6-7, 243-pound offensive tackle.

MOST NFL SCOUTS believe South Carolina's George Rogers, the 1980

Heisman trophy winner, will be New Orleans' top choice. Bum Phillips, the Saints' new coach, likes to build his offense around a big, strong running back. But after the choice of Rogers, different possibilities develop on who will be picked.

Two pro teams with strong followings in the Iowa City area are the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears. The Packers have the sixth pick and the Bears choose 11th.

"In the first round you look for the best athlete available," said Pat McCaskey, the Bears' assistant public relations director. "If you draft by position you might shortchange yourself."

Lee Rempel, Green Bay's public relations director, shares the same sentiments as McCaskey.

"It's a lot more evaluation than it used to be," Rempel said. "We're well prepared. But one thing you can't measure is the size of a player's

heart." The Bears may be seeking Pittsburgh fullback Randy McMillan as a possible first-round choice. Green Bay may choose California quarterback Rich Campbell or Portland State's signal-caller Neil Lomax.

"EVER SINCE Bart Starr has been coach, people have been saying we would draft a quarterback," Rempel said. "But we have a lot of needs. Lomax and Campbell, on a pure physical evaluation, are stronger than Mark Herrmann of Purdue."

Said McCaskey: "It's hard to project ahead. We wanted a defensive back last year. But we might want a lineman. We've held several mock drafts and we cover all possibilities."

The Packers' Starr, in the last year of his contract with the team, has been attempting to build a winner through the draft. He's been under pressure recently and many thought he wouldn't

last through last season. But Rempel defended Green Bay's methods of building.

"Since the 1975 draft, based on the depth chart going into the last game, we had more starters from the draft than anybody else in our conference," Rempel said. "We had 14, Chicago and Minnesota had 13, and Detroit 12. We would have had 19, had it not been for injuries."

THE BEARS HAVE had troubles finding a solid quarterback in the past but McCaskey said they are happy with Vince Evans.

"Vince is our guy," McCaskey said. "I doubt if we would draft Herrmann. We have other needs."

Overall, the draft is not looked upon as being an exceptional one. Wide receivers seem to be a commodity. Good defensive backs seem to be a premium. As many as six defensive backs are expected to go in today's

first round.

The top defensive backs this year are Ken Easley of UCLA, Dennis Smith and Ronnie Lott of Southern California, and Ted Watts of Texas Tech.

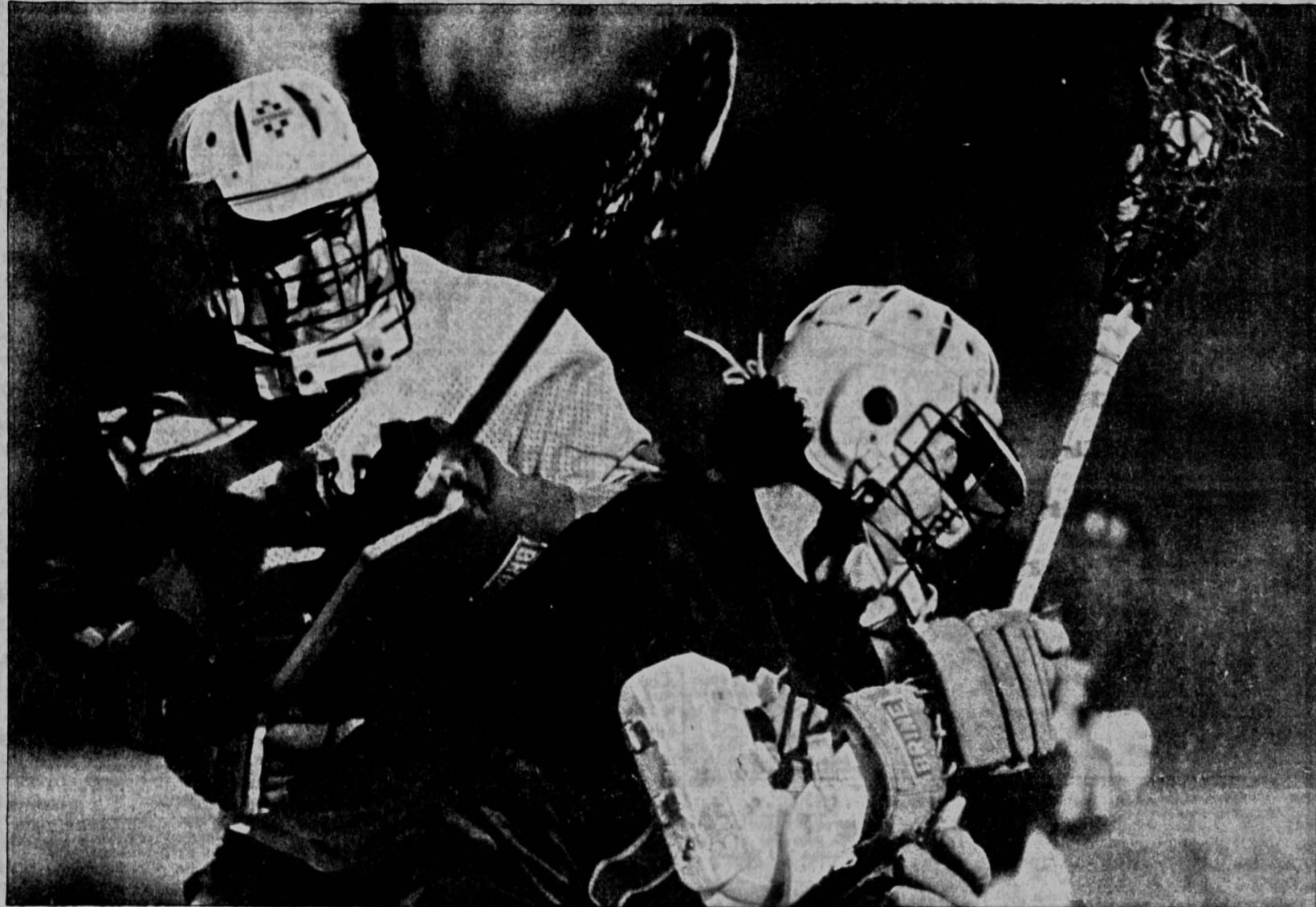
It has been reported that defensive backs are such a shortage that Jim Finks, the Bear's general manager, asked the Chicago Bulls' General Manager Rod Thorn for a list of basketball players who might make good defensive backs.

NFL clubs' primary needs in the college player draft. Teams listed in order of first-round selection:

1. New Orleans — running back, linebackers, defensive back
2. New York Giants — running back, linebacker
3. New York Jets — linebacker, running back
4. Seattle — running back, tight end
5. St. Louis — wide receiver, linebacker
6. Green Bay — offensive and defensive linemen, quarterback
7. Tampa Bay — defensive back, offensive tackle

8. San Francisco — defensive secondary
9. Los Angeles (from Washington) — quarterback, linebacker
10. Cincinnati — wide receiver, defensive secondary
11. Chicago — defensive back
12. Baltimore — defense
13. Miami — running back, offensive line
14. Kansas City — tight end, running back, linebacker
15. Denver — wide receiver, running back
16. Detroit — wide receiver, defensive lineman
17. Pittsburgh — defensive back, defensive line
18. Minnesota — running back, defensive lineman

19. New England — defensive line
 20. Washington (from Los Angeles) — defense
 21. Oakland (from Houston) — depth on defensive line
 22. Cleveland — defensive line
 23. Buffalo — fullback
 24. San Diego — linebacker, defensive back
 25. Atlanta — defensive secondary
 26. Dallas — defensive secondary
 27. Philadelphia — defensive secondary
 28. Oakland — depth, possibly at wide receiver
- Houston does not have a first-round choice.



Double (La) Crosse

Kurt Knipper, left, and Mark Asselmeier of the Hawkeye Lacrosse Club clash in an exhibition game held in conjunction with Riverfest last Friday.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Ringers, Pikes pull in IM tug titles

By Mike Hlas
Staff Writer

A long, busy weekend of intramural activity was capped by the final rounds of the men's and women's tug-of-war Monday.

In other IM events over the weekend, crowns were awarded in softball, canoeing and coed tennis doubles.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Ringers will represent the UI in Saturday's Iowa Collegiate Tug-Off to be held at the Quadrangle Courtyard.

The Pikes won the men's title in

Intramurals

decisive fashion, defeating Joe's Place in the semifinals and Slater Third in the finals.

Ringers were equally overwhelming, downing Drubbles in the semifinals and Stickers in the championship pull.

In other semifinal matches, Slater Third beat Delta Tau Delta in two grueling pulls and Stickers defeated Alpha Xi Delta.

113 teams entered the IM slow pitch softball tournament. Club 527 was the best of the 79 men's teams, defeating Sigma Chi in Sunday's final, 14-10.

DRIBBLES, A team consisting mainly of members from the Iowa women's basketball team, beat Ringers in the women's softball championship game, 6-4. Therese Lusignan hit a grand slam home run for the winners.

Carroll Hawkeyes claimed the coed softball crown with a 7-5 victory over G.I.B.

The men's canoe race was remarkably close, with Steve Nelson and Bert Callahan of Beta Theta Pi edging Jeff Mostek and Darren Knop of Pi Kappa Alpha by 16-hundredths-of-a-second. The Betas finished in 7:19.53. Slater Third was third, seven minutes behind the leaders.

Ringers added to a successful weekend, winning the women's canoe race in 8:39. The winning tandem was Deb Quade and Sue Colby. Barb Knutson and Beth Pleune of Alpha Phi took second in 10:09.

See IM tugs, page 8

Iowa outfielder trades gridiron for diamond

By Heidi McNeil
Sports Editor

It wasn't long ago that Iowa outfielder Tim Gassmann was throwing a football for the Hawkeyes, instead of a baseball.

Gassmann had originally arrived on the UI campus in 1978 with the intention of seeing duty on the Iowa gridiron as a wingback. But the athlete from Dyersville, Iowa, who had earned all-state honors in both baseball and football, discovered that the pigskin was not as much to his liking as he had thought.

"I'VE ALWAYS loved baseball more," Gassmann said. "So I called up (Head Baseball) Coach (Duane) Banks and asked him what my chances were of getting on the baseball team. He told me to come over and try out."

Gassmann made the cut, but sat out the season with a red-shirt because "there were a lot of outfielders that year." He used that year to acquaint himself with Banks and his methods.

When Gassmann finally got his chance to see real action last season, he didn't waste the opportunity. The junior, who has two years of eligibility remaining after this season, finished the 1979-80 campaign fifth on the team in hitting with a .321 average. Additionally, he was perfect in stolen base attempts (11-for-11).

This season, Gassmann suffered a temporary setback in early April when he collided with second baseman Tony Burley during a game against Luther. The result was "a lot of stitches" in his right leg. Last Thursday's doubleheader against Iowa State was Gassmann's first action since the accident.

BUT GASSMANN has taken little time to regain his momentum on the diamond. In the last six games, he's gone 10-for-22 behind the plate and has accounted for nine runs. He currently has an impressive .375 batting average.

The Iowa baseball team travels to Decorah, Iowa, today to challenge Wartburg College in a doubleheader. Game time is 1 p.m. The Hawks are 35-13 on the season and lead the Big Ten West division with a 5-1 mark.

Gassmann played leftfield last year, but took over centerfield duties this year due to the graduation of last year's centerfielder Lance Platz. Mark Tate filled in for Gassmann when he was sidelined by injury.

"It doesn't matter what position in the outfield I play," he said. "I just try to go out there everyday and do the best I can. I work hard at what I do."

Gassmann began his baseball career much the way most youngsters do, coming up through Little League and Babe Ruth leagues. His Babe Ruth club went to the state tournament in 1975 and 1976, but finished runner-up both times.

GASSMANN, A business major, said "relaxing behind the plate" is key in his hitting strategy. "I try to get on base anyway I can. Once I'm on I try to use my speed."

"I have to work on making good contact again. I've lost a lot of my timing being out for a few weeks."

Winning the Big Ten title seems to be foremost in the minds of Gassmann and his teammates. "That (winning Big Ten) would really be great," Gassmann said. "It's our main goal for the season. Last year we were in the race for the title but lost it. We'd like to get it this year."

And of course, should the Hawks win the conference crown, the next step would be a playoff spot in the College World Series. Playing in the Series would make for a big summer for Gassmann, as he will also be getting married in a few months.

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Ulster edges toward civil war

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — As surely as Bobby Sands' strike pushed him toward death in prison hospital Tuesday, Northern Ireland edged closer to civil war.

Pope John Paul II's secretary, signor John Magee, a native of Northern Ireland, went to prison as soon as he arrived in Ireland and saw Sands for about an hour. There was no immediate news they talked about.

"Given the gravity of the situation in Northern Ireland, the Holy Father thought it necessary to send the Monsignor John Magee to Belfast to understand the actual situation precisely and see what could be done," a Vatican press spokesman said.

SANDS' FAMILY said the leader, described as near death on the 5th day of a hunger strike, was the last rites of the Roman Catholic church for the second time in 10 days.

Sands, 27, went on the hunger strike to press for political prisoner status. IRA convicts, many serving long sentences for terrorist offenses.

While Magee talked with Sands in jail, violence flared again in the streets of Belfast.

IRA terrorists killed a Protestant militiaman and new battles broke out between rock-throwing Catholic British police, who responded with plastic bullets.

Two weeks and at least seven months into the latest renewal of the war between Catholics and Protestants, journalists moved across the no-man's-land separating sectarian neighborhoods.

CATHOLICS and Protestants at work in the city center retreated behind Berlin-style walls into barbed wire-protected areas where they made preparations as organizing vigilante groups and medical personnel for emergency.

Both sides stockpiled food, fuel, and weapons. Paramilitary forces were on alert, setting up field hospitals on each side of the line.

No one threatened a first strike, but both sides promised to strike. Protestant leaders such as the Rev. Paisley called for more British troops to supplement the 12,000 already sent.

"War is no doubt going to be unleashed upon us" if Sands dies, he said.

The British government has taken proper steps to deal with the emergency and we feel there is no serious escalation of violence, Paisley said.

ON SUNDAY, Bernadette McAisley, the Catholic leader of the hunger strike, was ambushed by gunmen in January, promised to be released into the sea if Sands and other IRA hunger strikers died. In an apparent and likely futile attempt to undermine any planned back-to-back event of Sands' death, arrested 60 prominent members of the H-Block Campaign Committee and villages across Northern Ireland.

A statement from the common Dublin headquarters described the roundup of activists as "internment" and compared it to the first internment swoop in 1976, which sparked widespread street violence and prolonged gun battles between IRA and British troops.

Inside

Davis steps down
UI Faculty Senate President Davis ended his term Tuesday.

Awards given
The Hancher-Fink Medallions were presented to students, professors and administrators Tuesday.

Weather
Highs in the upper 60s to 70s
Lows 45-50.