The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 1, 1983

President Freedman's first year is 'stimulating'

By Mary Tabor

UI President James O. Freedman reflects on his first year as a Midwesterner, a university president and a Hawkeye fan today, marveling at .. the "constant intellectual ferment" churning the Iowa City campus.

"This has been the most stimulating and enjoyable year of my professional life." Freedman said.

Today marks the first anniversary of Freedman's occupation of the 101 Jessup Hall office, a year that flew by like a day, according to the soft-spoken but intense man.

from Pennsylvania, where Freedman was dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, dominates his office decor. It seems to be one of the few trappings he carries with him from the East.

"I had never thought of coming to the Midwest until this opportunity presented itself," Freedman said. "My family and I have really enjoyed the

here for us is the role athletics plays in the Midwest. We have gone to all the football and basketball games."

He recounted combining a visit with

"I think the only major difference

AN ORIENTAL rug, transported his daughter in Michigan and a road trip to the Hawkeye men's basketball game at the University of Michigan, 'the one we lost."

> Freedman followed in office another avid Hawkeye fan and highly regarded leader. "Nobody is going to fill Sandy (Willard) Boyd's shoes. He is one in a million. He was recognized as one of the outstanding presidents in the Un-

"I KNEW WHEN I came here I was following someone who was one in a million and I just am very grateful that everyone in the university has accepted me for me," Freedman said.

Who James O. Freedman is becomes ments of Dean (Richard) Remington very evident when he looks someone straight in the eye and explains his dreams for the UI. "Whenever my time comes to leave this job I want this university to be stronger academically than it was when I started."

In his inaugural address last October, Freedman outlined goals he plans to pursue well past this first year. He emphasized a liberal education, an interdisciplinary education and an international education.

"I've had a very fair opportunity to give the university and community a better sense of my own values and standards. I hope that the appointand Dean (George) Daly say something about the high quality stan-

Appointing Remington vice president for academic affairs and Daly dean of the UI College of Business Administration are actions the UI president considers his most crucial decisions.

BEFORE SOUND decisions on any matter could be made, Freedman said a certain integration into the UI community was necessary. "I can't imagine an institution making it easier for a newcomer to feel welcome than

On page 6A:

Today marks the first anniversary of James O. Freedman's presidency of the UI. Mary Tabor, the DI's university administration reporter, has these stories:

• Freedman faces a bleak economic picture, but those who work with him say he's handled the problems well.

• Freedman's affirmative action record at the University of Pennsylvania Law School was severely criticized, but colleagues are quick to praise his efforts at the

More than 100 protesters and onlookers gathered in front of the Women's Resource and Action Center Thursday where Phyllis Schlafly was

scheduled to hold a press conference, against the wishes of the WRAC leadership. The conference was moved to a room in the Union.

Press meeting forced to move

Staff Writer

Phyllis Shlafly's visit to the UI Thursday was greeted with a series of protests from activists who disagree with her ideologies.

A 12:30 p.m. rally on the steps of Old Capitol featured a series of speeches and slogans from New Wave, a UI student activist group, and Ladies Against Women, which was made up of women wearing dresses and bonnets who used fictitious names such as Mrs. Grant Permission and

The rally was attended by about 125 people and was highlighted by sarcastic posters and slogans that mocked Schlafly's beliefs on feminism.

After about 30 minutes of speeches and cheers, the rally moved to the Women's Resource and Action Center where Schlafly was scheduled to conduct a press conference at 1:15 p.m.

But at about 1 p.m. WRAC Coordinator Susan Buckley annouced to the crowd gathered in front of the WRAC Center that the press conference had been moved to the Old Gold Room in the Union because of "the number of press personnel attending the conference.'

WRAC HAD BEEN opposed to the press conference being held in their building because, as WRAC member Tess Catalano said, "there are

Reaction

important activities going on in the center that the press conference would have disrupted."

Catalano directed the crowd to the Old Gold Room and raid, "but I am not telling anyone that they should go over there.'

Within minutes the area outside of the Main Lounge, which is next to the Old Gold Room, was engulfed by hundreds of protesters. UI Campus Security officials allowed only those with press credentials to attend the conference and protestors were moved out of the Main Lounge.

The meeting began almost half an hour late and

was "covered" by 87 "reporters." Joseph Brisben, UI associate director of public information, said the decision to move the press conference to the Union was prompted by the large number of reporters with press credentials. 'Thirty-five of the 87 reporters with press credentials were from newspapers, radio and television and the rest were from what we called the 'alter-

BRISBEN SAID members of the "alternate press" were selected by Buckley, but he denied that WRAC had given press credentials to nonreporters in an effort to get the press conference

have only held about 25 people and there were over 30 members of the press from newspaper, television and radio so the meeting would have been moved regardless.

Shortly after Schlafly's press conference began about 25 to 30 people protesting her visit managed to get by UI security officials and enter the Main

Phillip Jones. UI associate dean of student services, said students in the Main Lounge "are breaking the law but we're not going to use any strong arm methods to remove them.

Moments later, however, a pair of doors into the lounge were again forced open and a brief scuffle broke out between campus security and people trying to gain entrance into the room.

WHEN THE DOORS were closed, Jones conferred with some other officials and announced that the protesters were breaking state Board of Regents rules and that "in five minutes they would be removed by security and could be charged and face expulsion from the university."

Catalano, one of the protesters, told others they 'shouldn't feel obligated to stay." A brief discussion was held and the group told Jones, "We've made our point," and were then escorted from the room by Jones and campus security officials.

"I am glad they're gone," Jones said.

Schlafly talk draws fire from dozens

By Susan E. Fisher

A carnival-like atmosphere surrounded Phyllis Schlafly's lecture held in the Union Thursday.

As soon as the doors were opened at 3 p.m. a stream of people entered the Main Lounge. The standing-room-only audience greeted the speaker, founder of the ultra-conservative action group Eagle Forum, with chants of protest.

Schlafly addressed the noisy crowd with equal enthusiasm. She said, "I haven't seen so much activity since the Republican National Convention."

Schlafly, who received a master's degree in political science from Harvard and holds a law degree, briefly outlined her background in order to 'give young women in this audience a standard to work toward."

She began by stating: "Using my political science degree to do research in politics and economics ...

"Home economics," countered a heckler and roar of laughter swept through the room.

But Schlafly's career was interrupted when she met her husband. "He saved me from the life of a working girl," she said.

However, Ladies Against Women, an impromptu organization that satirized Schlafly's views by wearing dresses and waving handkerchiefs, echoed, "ooh, a working girl."

DESPITE THE DISRUPTIONS. Schlafly continued to speak, pausing only for about 20 of the loudest out-

'There are those who think that the women's liberation movement speaks for all women, but that isn't true," she maintained. The people who believe this, she said, fail to account for the pro-family movement.

Yet, according to Schlafly, the women's rights movement has attempted to dominate the views of the majority of women. The women's liberation movement even censured those who opposed the Equal Rights Amendment on federally funded com-

mittees, she said. The influence of the women's liberation movement has harmed the homemaker's image of herself, according to Schlafly. She said, "It puts her down, it tells her she's worth nothing because she's not paid cash

The liberation movement's "dogma that we live in an oppressive maledominated society" is simply not true, she said. According to Schlafly, the only barrier to women's success is a "belief in yourself."

A positive attitude could help women more than could ERA, Schlafly said. The passage of ERA would have eliminated women's freedom from draft registration.

See Schlafly, page 5



Phyllis Schlafly: Husband saved her from being a "working girl."

Inside

Arts/entertainment. TV today

Weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today; highs in the upper 40s. Mostly cloudy with rain likely tonight; lows in the upper 20s. Rain or snow Saturday, with highs near 40.

Regents 'glowing' over hospital bonding

By Mary Tabor

AMES - Funding of Phase B of the UI Hospitals' Colloton Pavilion, which breezed through the Iowa Legislature. encountered another stroke of luck Thursday, as bonds to finance construction passed into the hands of a Chicago buyer at an "extremely low" interest rate

The project will add five floors to the in-patient tower of Colloton Pavilion, replacing 140 in-patient beds from older areas of the UI Hospitals.

John Nuveen and Company of Chicago, the same firm that purchased revenue bonds for the UI hospital additions in 1978 and 1980, submitted the lowest of four bids for the \$20 million in

The regents approve an average 3.44 percent per student rate increase for the UI residence hall system . Page 5A.

percent, Nuveen beat Merrill Lynch and Associates of Minneapolis, which bid the next lowest interest rate of 7.7

"I thought the interest rates would come in low, but I estimated around 8 percent," Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for finance, said after the

The regents' financial adviser, Dick Pavia, president of Speer Financial Inc. of Chicago, said he "strongly urged the board to consider accepting

Expanding on his statement, Pavia OFFERING AN interest rate of 7.4 said, "we're glowing. This is a fan-

He cited Iowa's history as a "fiscally sound, conservative state," as the reason for firms' willingness to offer such low interest rates.

Bezanson said this sale suggests a positive market for selling bonds. He said he hopes the legislature will recognize this and push bonding for the new UI College of Law quickly toward

The regents also decided to apply pressure for another priority they say is being strangled by the legislature.

MONEY FOR THE Iowa Specialized Child Health Services, recommended by the regents, was nearly slashed in half by the Joint Human Resources Appropriations Subcommittee.

'I don't know what we can do, but surely there is something to be effective in getting a restoration of these

cuts," said S.J. Brownlee, regents president.

'Now, there's something wrong with the communication and understanding when you have some legislators who ... deliberately cut funds from a program that takes care of hemophilia and cancer in children," he said. "It's

not only saddening, it's shocking. The regents proposed \$775,000 for the first year of the 1983-84 biennium to cover such things as a childhood cancer diagnostic and treatment program and a high-risk infant follow-up program. The subcommittee reduced this figure to about \$470,000, appropriating nothing toward the latter program.

BECAUSE REVISED recommendations have passed the full Joint Appropriations Committee, the regents advised Brownlee to immediately send a "special appeal" to the legislature's

floor leaders, assistant floor leaders, speakers and Lt. Gov. Bob Anderson. Much previous lobbying by UI officials proved useless, according to UI President James O. Freedman.

"They say the facts we give them are not true," regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey told the board. "They simply don't believe the facts."

The legislators believe federal funding for the project will be available. But Bezanson said the UI could revert any funds that were replaced by the federal government.

Said Regent Art Neu: "We keep talking about how much we want to encourage these legislators who are constantly, blatantly ignoring our position. We're supposed to be constantly bending over backwards to be sure we don't offend them. I think this is one place where we have to take a stand."

The University of lows LIBRARIES

Earthquake hits Colombia

BOGOTA. Colombia - An earthquake devastated the mountain city of Popayan Thursday, toppling schools, homes and churches filled with tourists and worshippers for Holy Week. At least 100 people were killed and 1,000 injured.

Tens of thousands of people were reported homeless. Water and power lines were severed and three fires erupted but they were quickly brought under control, police said.

Britain wants oil price cut

LONDON - Some of Britain's North Sea oil customers pressed Thursday for even further price cuts, but most were expected to accept the proposed 50-cent-a-barrel reduction despite doubts over how Nigeria would react, industry executives said Thursday.

Under the British National Oil Co.'s two-tier price proposal issued Wednesday, Britain's benchmark Brent crude would drop 50 cents to \$30 a barrel and its less desirable North Sea oil would be reduced by 75 cents to between \$28.80 and \$28.75 a barrel, retroactive to March 1.

Freeze backers get scolding

LOS ANGELES - President Reagan warned backers of a nuclear freeze Thursday their efforts could "destroy all hope" for agreement on disarmament, and said there is serious doubt the Soviets are complying with existing accords. The president, in a sweeping defense of his arms control policies, said "impatient" American supporters of a freeze movement could "pull the rug out from under our negotiators in Geneva."

Gas tax effective today

WASHINGTON — The extra nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax takes effect today, but industry spokesmen predict motorists will hardly feel the increase because the price at the pumps has been dropping over the past year.

Congress approved the tax, effective April 1, to provide funds for highway and bridge construction and repairs and create jobs - at an estimated cost of \$30 a year to the typical motorist. Of the 5 cents a gallon, 4 cents will go for highways and 1 cent for mass transit.

Quoted...

He saved me from the life of a working girl. -Phyllis Schlafly, talking about her husband during a speech at the Union Thursday. See story, page 1A.

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.

(DI, March 31), it was incorrectly reported that Sigma Nu fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority would hold a Car Wash Marathon and Raffle Saturday. Actually, the event will be held April 9.

Also, in a story called "Lecture to Honor Marx's Centennial," it was incorrectly reported that a lecture by Raya Dunayevskaya would be held at 7 p.m. Thursday. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. April 7, in Shambaugh Auditorium. The DI regrets

City

City plans for hotel to be a Holiday Inn

More than 200 full-time jobs will be created after Iowa City's downtown hotel is completed, City Planner Andrea Hauer said Thursday.

Additional people will be employed for the construction work on the \$14.1 million project, but just how many jobs that means for local people is "un-dergoing discussion right now," she

Developer Vernon Beck estimates construction will start in September and will be completed in December 1984. In January, Beck had hoped to begin construction in July, but raising funds for the project is taking longer than expected.

The city is fighting an April 30 deadline to apply for an urban development action grant of approximately \$3.5 million. Hauer will be traveling to Washington, D.C., on April 13 to "walk through" the application with Housing and Urban Development officials.

BECK IS HOPING to finance the rest of the project through the sale of industrial revenue bonds. Officials from Hawkeve State Bank, Iowa State Bank and First National Bank have confirmed they have been in contact with Beck, but said no agreements have been reached.

At a meeting of a city steering committee for the hotel project Thursday morning, architect Ed Kinney gave members a look at the latest designs for the hotel.

One point of interest on the design was the name of the facility: The Iowa

meant a decision had been made on whether the hotel would be a Holiday Inn International or Hilton Hotel, City Manager Neal Berlin said, "Almost, but not quite. The developer will be talking with two management companies who will have some say in the matter. We should know in a week or

HAUER NOTED IN the new architectural design the "rooms are built to Holiday Inn standards ... it looks like it will be a Holiday Inn."

After making a trip to Minneapolis to visit a Holiday Inn International and Hilton Hotel, Mayor Mary Neuhauser said she came back impressed by Holiday Inn's information network, which refers guests to its other hotels.

"I think they want to build it under the Holiday Inn name because of the enormous amount of business they get through their referral system," said in an interview two weeks ago.

"I think a Holiday Inn would probably work best here as long as the design meets the quality we want." The new plans show a nine-story 208-

room hotel with a dining room capable of accommodating 225 people and a lounge with a capacity of 120. As for the parcel next to the hotel,

Hauer said the developers were interested in possibly developing the site as office space.

Iowa City Councilors have been in no particular hurry to re-bid the land after Armstrong's department store, which was named the preferred developer of the site last summer, backed out of its commitment to the city in January.

Retirement home appeals ruling on tax exemption

By Ho Wah Foon

Oaknoll Retirement Home, 701 Oaknoll Dr., has filed an appeal to the Iowa Supreme Court against a Johnson County Court ruling ordering it to pay partial property taxes for 1978, 1980 and 1981, and pay taxes in their entirety for 1979.

The attorney for Oaknoll, Robert Downer, said,"We have been paying the taxes continuously under protest.

The case is expected to be presented in court at the end of the year. Rates charged to the residents would not be increased if they lost the case, he said. "This is because we have been collecting higher rates since the case started a few years back."

Asked if residents who have been paying higher rates would be given a rebate, he said, "It is not necessary since there have been no complaints so

THE RETIREMENT home lost an appeal against an Iowa City Board of Review decision that denied it a property tax exemption last November. The judge ruled that only the health care center of the home qualified as being "partially gratuitous," a condition for tax exemp-

Officials at the home decided to appeal the district court ruling at a November board meeting, hoping to overturn the ruling and obtain a refund of the taxes they are paying now.

In response, the city council is resisting the appeal. Attorney for the city, John Hayet, declined further comment because the appeal is in litiga-

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the council would probably meet next week to discuss how the case could be settled.

Postscripts

Friday events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Jessup Hall, Room 219. Goker Gursel of Northwestern University will speak on "The Optimization of Query Processing in Distributed Database Systems.

A physioloy seminar "Na-Ca Exchange in Heart: Its Physiological and Pharmacological Implications," with speaker Dr. Shev-Shing Sheu, Department of Physiology at the University of Maryland, will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Bowen Science Building, Room 5-669.

"Racism in the Pacific War" will be the topic of a public lecture by John W. Dower, Professor of Japanese history at at the University of Wisconsin, sponsored by the Program in Asian Civilizations at noon in the lowa International Center, second floor of the Jefferson Building.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.

The UI African Association will hold a general meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. at the Coralville Pizza Hut. Those needing transportation should meet at the Union Yale

The Baha'i Club will hold an informal fireside meeting followed by refreshments at 7 p.m. at 502 5th St., Apt. 13, Coralville. The meeting is open to

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folk dancing from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room Geneva Community's International Bible Study

rill meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church to study Mark 8. A Friday evening coffeehouse will be sponsored by the Office of International Education and Service at 8 p.m. in 204 Jefferson Building

Sunday events

The Chinese Church of Iowa City will meet at 4 p.m. in the Wesley House Chapel to celebrate Easter. The service will be in Mandarin; all are

sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at 4:30 p.m. in the LCM Lounge, west wing of Old Brick.

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The University of Jowes



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Back a Fighter Give to Easter Seals



GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATION

On good Friday, April 1, 1983 Meditation materials (Scripture and readings) will be placed in:

- Baptist Student Center (across from Daum)
- Old Brick Upper Room
- (26 E. Market)
- Congregational Church Chapel (Jefferson St. Entrance)
- Wesley House Chapel (120 N. Dubuque)

10 am to 5 pm Come spend some quiet time alone remembering what Christ did for us all. Prepare yourself for Easter.

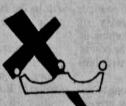


EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

on the river bank by the ART MUSEUM 7:00 am

COME CELEBRATE!

(in case of rain, Wesley House Chapel) BREAKFAST at 8 am at Wesley House Auditorium 120 N. Dubuque



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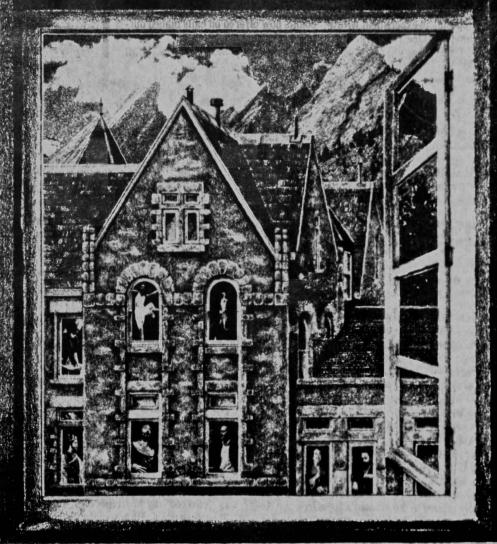
Mandatory Student Senate **Budget Workshop**

April 2, 9 am, Michigan Rm., IMU

All Student Organizations Requesting Funding For the 1983-84 Fiscal Year must attend.

Topics To Be Covered:

- Distribution of Budget Request Forms
- · Instructions for completing BRF's and other forms used by
- Sign up for individual group interviews on April 4-8 with BAC
- Question and answer session.



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- July 8-August 19 MUSIC THEATRE FESTIVAL
- TEACHER RECERTIFICATION PROGRAM
- RECREATION PROGRAM AND FACILITIES

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- □ TORU TAKEMITSU AND BERNARD RANDS—contemporary comp will jointly teach "Music in the 20th Century," with master classes in
- STEWART L. UDALL—former Secretary of the Interior under John

ACADEMIC CALENDAR JUNE 6 TO AUGUST 12, 1983

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Metro



Night ligh Lights along the sidew Building light the way for

pect a drizzly Friday fo

Compa

By Allen Seidner

In an attempt to head competition, Northw Telephone Co. and Telephone & Telegraph parallel proposals to expe

different long-distance r The Bell System has c the test price structu Rapids, Des Moines and has more of the mode switching equipment that plementation of the new

than other areas do Northwestern Bell and offer the plan to 50,000 of telephone customers by the plan must be approve panies' respective reg Federal Communications

and the Iowa Commerce The FCC must approv

plication before the comp the rate structure on int Before Northwestern Bel price plan on intrastate receive permission from

IF THE PLANS are experimental rates would 'within a few weeks" of and would remain in pla

different rate package customers today are den options on how their tele is provided and priced, media relations ma Northwestern Bell, said.

Mattix said Northwest offer customers in the tes or two variations of three plans. Under each of customers pay a monthly fee and receive lower trastate calls placed aft

Nursing le Local nurses will have

tunity to discuss their pr leaders in their field designated as Progres A conference entitled

Nursing: Reflection of sions for the Future" will Union from 9 a.m. to 6 The purpose of the con

introduce nurses to professionals and to "tea emselves," according Schaefer, instructor in t Nursing



AND NOW, TO OPEN MY

Night light

By Allen Seidner

In an attempt to head off increasing

competition, Northwestern Bell

Telephone Co. and American

Telephone & Telegraph Co. have filed

parallel proposals to experiment with a

different long-distance rate structure.

The Bell System has chosen to offer

the test price structure in Cedar

Rapids, Des Moines and Sioux City, as

New York. Iowa was chosen because it has more of the modern electronic

switching equipment that makes im-

plementation of the new system easier

Northwestern Bell and AT&T hope to

offer the plan to 50,000 of Iowa's 635,000

telephone customers by mid-April, but

the plan must be approved by the com-

panies' respective regulators: the

Federal Communications Commission

and the Iowa Commerce Commission.

plication before the company can offer

the rate structure on interstate calls.

Before Northwestern Bell can offer the

price plan on intrastate calls, it must

IF THE PLANS are approved, the

experimental rates would go into effect

'within a few weeks" of the decision

and would remain in place until Dec.

The company has decided to offer

different rate packages "because

customers today are demanding more

options on how their telephone service

is provided and priced," Ed Mattix,

media relations manager for

Mattix said Northwestern Bell will

offer customers in the test markets one

or two variations of three basic billing

plans. Under each of the plans,

customers pay a monthly subscription

fee and receive lower rates on in-

trastate calls placed after 5 p.m. on

Northwestern Bell, said.

receive permission from the ICC.

The FCC must approve AT&T's ap-

than other areas do.

Lights along the sidewalk on the west bank of the lowa River near the UI Art Building light the way for Elizabeth Mooney on a drizzly Thursday evening. Ex-

pect a drizzly Friday for that matter, with highs in the upper 40s.

Companies propose

new phone rate plan

well as in some cities in California and third concept, named "Valu-Pak,"

"It's an experimental plan to see

what plans are most attractive to

Under the "Additional Discount"

plan, customers would receive a dis-

count on intrastate calls, on top of discounts now offered on calls placed dur-

Those who subscribe to the "Call

Iowa" plan would be charged by the

hour for their intrastate calls. The

would combine the benefits of the other

March 25, MCI Telecommunications

filed a petition with the FCC, asking

the regulating body to deny AT&T's ap-

plication to institute the experimental rate structure. Larry Kampwrith,

regional branch manager for MCI, said

the proposed plan "would put the

specialized carriers at a disadvantage

in a marketplace where we are already

BUT COMPANIES that compete

with AT&T, such as MCI, have taken a

4 percent share of the \$44 billion long-

distance market and Mattix said his

competitors will have a 20 percent

share "within a very short period of

Kampwrith said that outlook "is

probably a long way from true. It will

be difficult to get 10 percent (of the

Kampwrith said the independent

carriers do not receive equal intercon-

nection service - service allowing the

caller to reach MCI. Because Bell has

"such a monopoly" it would be inap-propriate to allow the company to offer

discount service until independent

"MCI feels that AT&T has not

provided sufficient cost data to support

the lower rates," Kampwrith said. "If,

in fact, the service they're offering is

below (their) cost, then that is illegal."

long-distance companies receive equal

market) before 1986 or 1990.'

interconnection service.

at somewhat of a disadvantage."

customers," Mattix said.

ing non-business hours.



NRISE

ART MUSEUM

BRATE! House Chapel) 8 am uditorium

LC - LCA - AELC **UCATION** THODIST)

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Genrose Alfano of the Lobe Center in Local nurses will have an opportunity to discuss their profession with New York and the author of RN Staffing will speak about the present and leaders in their field Wednesday, designated as Progressive Nursing past images of nursing. Schaefer called Alfano "one of today's outstanding nur-A conference entitled "Images of Nursing: Reflection of the Past, Visions for the Future" will be held in the Union from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The purpose of the conference is to

Nursing leaders to speak at Ul

Schaefer said the conference is "initially for the benefit of the students," but nurses from throughout the state are invited.

Last year 700 to 800 people from across Iowa attended the conference and a "huge crowd" is expected again this year, Schaefer said.



introduce nurses to outstanding

professionals and to "teach them about

themselves," according to M. Theresa

Schaefer, instructor in the College of

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Local bank sued over stock sale

By Suzanne Johnson

An Iowa City man filed a lawsuit Thursday against the UniBank & Trust Company, saying its employees made false representations in the course of a business transaction.

The conflict stems from Daryl Lewis' efforts to buy stock belonging to his former business partner Paul J. Breitbach, according to the petition filed in Johnson County District Court. Until Breitbach sold to Lewis, the two were co-owners of P.B. Industries of

In September 1975 Lewis agreed to purchase the 1,775.2 shares of stock for \$12,000. He made payments to Breitbach according to the purchase agreement until he received notification in Courts

May 1977 to make payments to the UniBank instead because it had forclosed on Breitbach's shares.

According to the suit, before Lewis was told of the foreclosure, officers of the UniBank made "representations" causing him to stop payments to Breitbach. Lewis' attorney, Bruce L. Walker, refused to clarify what these representations were, saying they would come out in court.

While Lewis continued his payments to the bank, its employees sold the 1,775.2 shares of P.B. Industries of Iowa City stock, the suit states. In the communications by which the bank ments or omitted facts, according to the document.

The UniBank refused to give the endorsed stock certificate to Lewis after he had completed his payments, the petition states.

Lewis is seeking the endorsed stock certificate, in addition to actual and punitive damages to be determined by

ALSO IN JOHNSON County District Court, the man arrested for disorderly conduct during the UI Homecoming parade in October 1982 filed for dismissal Thursday, claiming the postponement of his trial is a "flagrant act of harrassment.'

Joseph W. Grant, the Iowa Socialist Party's 1978 gubernatorial candidate, marching in front of Roxanne Conlin's float with an anti-Conlin sign.

He subsequently filed a complaint accusing Iowa City police of using excessive force to arrest him. After an investigation, the case was dismissed.

The charge against Grant was scheduled for trial Thursday, but was postponed because the prosecutor was inprepared, according to Grant's mo-

The document points out the postponement was made long past a time that would have enabled Grant's witnesses to be notified of the change, "causing them financial loss and great

Grant, 52, does counseling and social work with prisoners.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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59 Dexter, e.g.

1 Erstwhile

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3 Shortest O.T.

4 Baltic Sea

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6 Swarm of

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12 Chaucer's forte

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21 What pigs do

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26 Norse poetry collection

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9 Explosive units 34 Groups, as of

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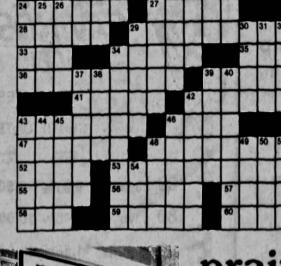
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Dorm dwellers set for festivities week

By Sarah Stewart Special to The Daily Iowan

Next week is UI Residence Hall Week and dorm dwellers are geared up to celebrate it in a big way.

This is the first year all 11 dorms will participate in the festivities and Residence Hall Week coordinators are expecting bigger turnouts than ever.

Each dorm is sponsoring at least one activity during the week. The choices range from dancing the night away at Currier and Stanley's Waltz Night to bombarding opponents with jello at Burge's Jello Jam IV.

"We're trying to emphasize the fact that the dorms are for more than just living," said Jefri Palermo, UI educational programmer.

The theme of the week is "Hats Off to Resident Hawks," and the activities planned will emphasize recreation and athletics and de-emphasize alcohol.

Also included is an Academic Career Information Fair, at which representatives from 30 UI departments will be present to answer any questions students may have concerning college or their futures

OTHER ACTIVITIES offered include a two-mile Fun Run, a pool tournament, a softball tournament and a night of laughs with the Roomate Game.

On the entertainment side of things, Hillcrest and Westlawn will sponsor a night of "Iowa Goes to Hollywood," Daum will hold an Oscar Nominee Celebration and Rienow and Quadrangle have planned a Talent Night. Westlawn's annual April in Paris night will also be included in the

Prizes have been donated by various Iowa City businesses, and each dorm has given a percentage of its budget to make up the rest of the funding. Most events will be free of charge.

The week's biggest event will be a dance, to be held Friday night at the Union Wheelroom. For \$1.50 admission, students can listen to the band Landslide and participate in some of the contests. The first 150 to arrive will receive a commemorative mug.

On campus

Chocolate paradise

You missed one of the greatest chances of a lifetime if you're a chocoholic and didn't attend last month's Chocolate Lover's Weekend at the Hilton Inn North in Columbus, Ohio.

Guests attended a three-hour chocolate binge after a pharmacist's speech on the history of chocolate and its chemical effects. They dipped fresh fruit into a copper kettle of Toblerone chocolate fondue, nibbled Godiva bonbons and collected free chocolatey samples for their takehome "goody bags."

Following the binge, Hilton chef Stephan Kasouris created a banana-with-chocolate flambe dessert and a shrimp, wild rice and chocolate dish

Later. M&Ms were used for bingo game markers and chocophiles shared their wildest chocolate fantasies. Their imaginings ranged from swimming naked in chocolate to owning a chocolate bed with marshmallow pillows. Orpha Simmons won her weight in Nestle's

chocolate by submitting the winning chocolate fantasy essay describing her urge to have the ability to turn anything into chocolate - bombs into bonbons and raindrops into chocolate drops. -From The Ohio State Lantern.

It's curtains

Passersby can no longer see what may have been the longest running "show" on the Michigan State University campus. After more than 50 years the bathroom windows in Mason-Abbot Hall have been painted over.

Residents had complained that it was possible to see clearly into the bathrooms from the parking lot and courtyard nearby because the frosted glass windows were inadequate.

But Ray Hopper, hall manager, said, "It's debatable whether anyone could see through them or not." He said the same frosted windows had been in use since the hall was built in 1939. -From The State News

Designer houses

Students created four card houses last month in Purdue University's third annual Computer Card House Building Contest.

Two engineering professors judged the houses on criteria of strength, height, originality and

The winning entry for originality was created from 8,000 computer cards by Mark Feldman, a graduate student in chemical engineering, and

David Isacoff, a senior in computer science and mathematics. Their structure sported a large "P" on the front and a sidewalk that spelled out the remainder of "Purdue" as part of their "Campus of the Future" motif.

"The difference in our house is that we didn't fold, spindle or mutilate cards," Isacoff said. -From The Purdue Exponent.

Profs practice programming

Computers on free loan until 1985 to the University of Florida will be used to improve the faculty's computer literacy. A faculty classroom, expected to open today, will house 20 personal computers to assist up to 40 faculty members in learning the ABCs of computer programming.

A UF computer science professor is scheduled to teach seminars on computer basics and computer graduate students may be hired to help teach the classes.

The computers are on loan to the university from IBM until the loan contract expires in 1985. At that time the UF will have the option of buying the equipment or returning it. -From The Independent Florida Alligator.

-Compiled by Diane McEvoy

Report: ISU has stake in TV station operation

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - A report submitted to the state Board of Regents Thursday on the status of WOI-TV indicated Iowa State University, which owns the station, has a big stake in its

Gov. Terry Branstad had requested the report after recent criticism of the

Critics claim the university should not be in the business of running a commercial station and contend WOI-TV should produce more public affairs programming. Others have called for the station to be sold.

Branstad said he sees no reason to sell the station but asked the regents to study the matter and submit a report.

The report was prepared by Carl Hamilton, Iowa State vice president for information, and includes the station's financial statements for the past

gradually decreasing profits and a net loss of \$5,043 in fiscal 1982.

Hamilton said in the report that declining profits are common under the current economic climate. He added the station never has sought to maximize profits but has attempted to maintain a "state of the art" station to meet its obligation to the instructional and extension missions of the Ames

Hamilton stressed the station's role as a laboratory for students and also noted that during the past three years, the station has spent more than \$1 million for capital improvements and new equipment to keep it up to date.

The report also cited several Iowa State graduates who now hold positions of journalistic responsibility.

Woman reports damage to car

Kristine Goldman, 129 A R.R.1, reported to Iowa City police Thursday that the gear shift in her car had been "broken and damaged," while she was at Walt's Tavern Monday between 6 and 8 p.m. Damage to the 1976 Peugot is estimated at \$175.

Damage: Laverne Larson, 314 Hutchinson Av. reported Thursday to police someone overnight shot "their" car with a BB gun, damaging the front windshield and rear fender. Also, air was let out of two

Report: Paul Revere's Pizza. 440 Kirkwood Ave., informed police about a

Police beat

phony \$67 pizza order Wednesday night. Revere's sent a "delivery boy" with the order to the address given at Sunrise Trailer Court, but when the boy got there. he found the trailer empty and learned from neighbors the residents of the trailer had been on vacation for a month.

The pizza business requested police try to track the telephone number given to them when the order was made

PHONE

354-5781

Program to re-train unemployed

state program will be set up to help retrain 3,000 unemployed workers who have little hope of returning to their old jobs, Gov. Terry Branstad announced

The program will use \$1 million in Oct. 1.

Employment and Training Act, which is being discontinued.

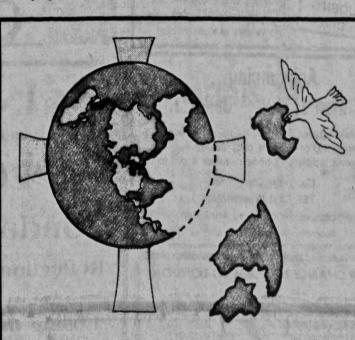
Branstad said the state program would fill a void until the new federal Job Training Partnership Act begins

need help before October, I have asked the state Office of Planning and Programming to set up centers early," Branstad said

The Iowa program will be administered from the nine regions

federal job training funds.

The money will not go directly to the workers for educational costs but will pay for counselors and placement of-



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Bus Schedule 10:07 Quadrangle 10:15 Mayflower 10:21 Burge



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By Kristine Stemper

Dave Diers, a rece presidential candidate dent Senate, was appo as the group's treasur dismay of many senat President Tom Progressives '83 senate March 15 elections, c most qualified and exp for the job. But Sen. M

the move a "fundame "I resist handing treasurer's position) t election," he said.

SEN. BRUCE HAGE saying the appointmen

By Mary Tabor

AMES — Anticipating of 7,494 students next residence hall system forward to an average r 3.44 percent per student state Board of Regents rate hike proposal.

The regents also ap crease Thursday in the for family housing. T

Schlafly

The passage of ERA w minority of people w eager to force their view ple." The defeat of the that the goals of the w ment were not in the public interest, she held

NEVERTHELESS, th the women's movemen cepted the death of E become bitter, she said feminist's report in T Times as an example of reports that indicate "fe

Schlafly says that as movement subsides, t movement is gaining Eagle Forum, whichd sl has helped women in two maintaining social se for wives and fending female participation in

"There is nothing else tion in the area of equ could possibly approach

But catcalls from the military prompted responses from Schla historically men have military and are more ph

ted for fighting. "If war comes, we hop protect us," she said. Although Schlafly igno bles of protest in the most of her talk, she ack cry of "59 cents" made

been able to find a single United States who make: what a man makes." An in salaries between mer she said, is due to the fa jority of women have no work force most of their

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Educatio

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Senators irked over appointment

By Kristine Stemper

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Isacoff said.

mming

Dave Diers, a recent unsuccessful presidential candidate for the UI Student Senate, was appointed Thursday as the group's treasurer, much to the dismay of many senate members.

President Tom Drew, whose Progressives '83 senate slate swept the March 15 elections, called Diers the most qualified and experienced person for the job. But Sen. Mike Price called the move a "fundamental conflict of interest.'

"I resist handing somebody (the treasurer's position) that just lost an election," he said.

SEN. BRUCE HAGEMANN agreed, saying the appointment is politically

wrong. "We just went through an election. It seems to me you don't put someone in the treasurer's position' who has such different political views.

"I do have some serious objections to this," Hagemann said. He questioned Diers' ability to put enough time into the job as treasurer because he also chairs the Riverfest commission.

Working as senate treasurer may become a "secondary" job, Hagemann said, and noted that Diers probably did poorly in the senate elections "because Dave didn't have the time to put into it to make it go.'

Drew responded, "I think your ques tions do warrant a response. (But) obviously this slate (Progressives) wasn't brought together because of political views, because you and I if that were the case. Michelle Martinez, senate vice presi-

dent, said she and Drew looked into Diers' work at Riverfest and that he was "doing real well" and was ahead

AT THAT POINT, Sen. Patty Maher questioned Drew's interpretation of the senate constitution that his appointment does not have to be approved by Appealing an executive's decision re-

quires a two-thirds vote, which it did not receive. Diers said, "I was flattered when

Tom and Michelle asked me" to act as treasurer. "I feel excited about the

In other business, the senate passed

Act, through which it determines how student organizations will be funded.

"This is it," Hagemann said, of the amendment stating that groups cannot be judged for funding on the basis of their ideology.

The basis for the amendment comes from a recommendation handed down last year to a former senate by the UI Human Rights Commission after the UI Right To Life was denied funds.

The amendment states that the funding of student groups can not be discriminated against on the basis of race, creed or ideology. "But funding may be denied if the logical consequences of the organization's actions or proposed actions are seen as detrimental" to UI students.

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Regents okay dorm rate increase

By Mary Tabor

AMES - Anticipating an occupancy of 7,494 students next fall, the UI residence hall system can now look forward to an average rate increase of 3.44 percent per student, thanks to the state Board of Regents approval of a rate hike proposal.

The regents also approved an increase Thursday in the monthly rates for family housing. These facilities vary from efficiencies costing \$106 to two-bedroom units costing \$201. Their rent increases will range from 2.4 percent to 7.5 percent.

Ten years ago, the charge for a double room with full board was \$1,114. In 1983 the same package will cost \$1,976. This basic package will increase 3.3

percent over the 1982 price, the lowest percentage increase in the last 10 years. It follows consecutive annual raises of 10.8 percent, 9.4 percent and 4.3 percent.

Services Philip Hubbard, as well as the former and current president of Associated Residence Halls, attended the regents meeting, but were not asked to comment on the rate in-

The only element responsible for the climbing rates is inflation, according to George Droll, UI director of

The regents also approved dormitory room rate increases of 3.7 percent for

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Student the University of Northern Iowa and 2.8 percent for Iowa State University. In other action, the board approved a resolution directing the advertisement and sale of \$7.5 million in dormitory revenue bonds for financing the purchase of Mayflower Apartments. About \$1 million is planned for repairs and improvements to the building at 1110 N. Dubuque St.

Sale of these bonds is scheduled for April 20 and the purchase closure date

Continued from Page 1

Schlafly

The passage of ERA was desired by a minority of people who "are very eager to force their views on other people." The defeat of the ERA proves that the goals of the women's movement were not in the mainstream of public interest, she held.

NEVERTHELESS, the members of the women's movement have not accepted the death of ERA and have become bitter, she said, pointing to a feminist's report in The New York Times as an example of a number of reports that indicate "feminism is now

Schlafly says that as the feminist movement subsides, the pro-family movement is gaining strength. The Eagle Forum, whichd she spearheads, has helped women in two crucial areas - maintaining social security benefits

female participation in draft registra-"There is nothing else you can mention in the area of equal rights that could possibly approach those issues,'

for wives and fending off mandatory

But catcalls from the audience opposing the drafting of men into the military prompted additional responses from Schlafly. She said historically men have served in the military and are more physically adapted for fighting.

"If war comes, we hope the men will

Although Schlafly ignored the rumbles of protest in the crowd during most of her talk, she acknowledged the cry of "59 cents" made by a group of protesters referring to the comparision of salaries between men and women.

Schlafly countered, "They have not been able to find a single woman in the United States who makes 59 percent of what a man makes." Any discrepancy in salaries between men and women, she said, is due to the fact that a majority of women have not been in the work force most of their lives.



Members of the audience at Phyllis Schlafly's speech over 1,000 people, many of whom expressed their dis-Thursday protest her appearance with shouts of "seig heil" and the Nazi salute. The speech in the Union drew

agreement with Schlafly's views on ERA and related

ALTHOUGH SCHLAFLY said she considers raising children "one of the joys of life." she is not discouraged by the number of women opting for career over marriage. "That seems all right with me because that would leave more husbands for those who do want to get married.'

But many of the members of the

Schlafly, "Do you have your servants fix Dutch apple or French apple pie at

your house? Amid the applause and laughter, Schlafly responded that she prefers to make lemon meringue pie

Many of the others questioning the speaker prefaced their remarks with audience did not appear to take statements. "I think you're one of the

Schlafly seriously. One woman asked funniest people I've ever met," Tess Catalano, a women's activist, told

Another woman thanked Schlafly for arriving on campus. "Just because of your visit, you've succeeded in uniting

But Schlafly continued to smile as she had done throughout most of the

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7 pm QUAD MAIN LOUNGE SOFTBALL TOURNEY (MAYCO) 2-6 pm CITY PARK FUN RUN (R.A.Q.U.E.) JELLO JAM IV (KO-OP pm NORTH HALL FIELD APRIL IN PARIS (WESTLAWN) 8-12:30 pm MAIN BALLROOM IMU

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University

Regents, colleagues laud Freedman's presidency

He was faced with the "bleak economic picture" now characterizing the state of Iowa, and everyone anticipated his job would be a tough one.

But the people who have worked with UI President James O. Freedman applaud his first year in office as exem-

"It's interesting how incredibly smoothly the transition was made," State Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said, referring to Freedman's acceptance of the presidential respon-

But Small, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, took a pragmatic look at one of Freedman's definite priorities, state funding that would keep faculty salaries at the UI competitive with other institutions and the corporate world.

"The institutional vitality fund is an impossible task, because the state's economy is in such terrible shape." Small said.

Small said, however, the new UI president has been instrumental in getting money for a new College of Law building, renovation of the Chemistry-Botany Building and the UI Hospitals' new addition. Small said there is support for these expenditures "despite the state's bleak economic

"I DON'T THINK anyone could have done anything more," he added.

The state Board of Regents, which unanimously appointed Freedman to replace former UI President Willard Boyd, is now patting itself on the back for its good judgment.

"I think we're so lucky to have got Freedman has got it down pat. "He has

him," Regent June Murphy said. Her sentiments were echoed by other mem-

"He's just been a very valuable asset," said Percy Harris, a board member from Cedar Rapids.

Showering Freedman with praise, the regents referred to his benevolent personality. "He's a very warm human being," Regent Ann Jorgensen said.

Because he strives to be a sensitive leader, Murphy said, Freedman "hasn't ruffled too many feathers." She also called him a "one-on-one person rather than a playing-the-crowd

When the UI president carries on a conversation he doesn't look over that person's shoulder to survey the room, he really listens, Murphy said. "That's the kind of president that will grow on the state."

Jorgensen said Freedman was littleknown when he came to Iowa but he is already "starting to leave his mark." As a member of the Governor's Task Force for Language and International Study, Freedman is sharing his expertise with the entire state.

"PRESIDENT FREEDMAN has become very much a part of the Iowa

scene," Regent Peg Anderson said. The accomplishment Freedman cites as his biggest achievement in his first year, the appointment of Richard Remington as UI vice president for academic affairs, also was touted as a

wise move by many of the regents. "His choice of Remington is interesting, we'll be watching that,"

Murphy said. There's a certain knack to filling vacancies, according to Regent President S.J. Brownlee, and, he said,

tegrity and friendliness come through Brownlee continued, "I couldn't be

been attracting good people. His in-

more pleased, not only with the job he's doing at the university, but the ease with which we can work with

The feeling seems to be mutual. "The one thing, when presidents gather, that they all talk about is, 'What's your relationship with the president of the board of regents?'

"I don't believe any president could ask for a better relationship with the president of the board of regents than I have with Mr. Brownlee. That's a tremendously important relationship for the university, because if that relationship doesn't work the university suffers," Freedman said.

THREE GOALS CONTINUE to resurface in references to Freedman's leadership ability. These are commitments to liberal arts, interdisciplinary and international education.

"For the University of Iowa those are correct," said Peter Wenstrand, who has served as a regent since 1977. 'They are the most worthy goals of that institution."

Far from viewing these as pie-in-thesky aims, Anderson said she is "happy with his emphasis on liberal arts at a time when there is a lot of downplaying of liberal arts."

Robert Parks, president of Iowa State University, said, "Jim Freedman has a deep and clear understanding of what a first-rate university should be."

Faculty Council Member Peg Burke expressed her support of the president's goals. "I think you can work toward these."

A rocky start with the faculty, cen-



came here I was following someone who was one in a million and I just am very grateful that everyone in the university has accepted me for me." -Ul President

"I knew when I

James O. Freedman

UI President James O. Freedman, during his inauguration last fall.

tering on the tenure dispute of UI Assistant Professor Asa Black, isn't a lingering worry, in Burke's view. "The particular case and set of rules made it a very difficult situation. He worked within the framework of the rules

available." she noted. D.C. Spriestersbach, acting president until Freedman took over, has worked with three UI presidents. Of

the challenges facing the new incum-

bent, he said, "These are difficult

times I don't think any university president has magical powers to expand the available resources.

"In the long run we can be very optimistic; in the short term we have to have the imagination to keep going.'

Freedman's affirmative action stance is now praised

By Mary Tabor

On the issue of affirmative action, president-watchers at the UI are readier to praise James O. Freedman than to bury him.

record on affirmative action issues during his term as dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School staggered in behind him.

Complaints against Freedman included that the law school's percentage of minority students enrolled had When the UI president assumed his declined, that there were no tenured position April 1, 1982, a questionable black or female faculty members and

that a conflict emerged over denial of tenure to a black faculty member.

That law professor, Ralph Smith, has since been granted tenure, but at one time considered filing a discrimination suit against Freedman and the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

HOWEVER, UI administrators said

they have always been puzzled with these accusations against Freedman's record on affirmative action.

"I've never understood that concern, over events before or present. I think his commitment to affirmative action, to improving the lot of women and minorities is very, very strong,"

for academic affairs, said about Freed-

Duane Spriestersbach, the acting president between Willard Boyd and Freedman, said he could find "no indication but what he is totally committed to affirmative action.'

William Hines, dean of the UI Richard Remington, UI vice president College of Law, which can claim substantial gains in affirmative action. flatly said Freedman has never wavered on this issue.

'Any questions were based upon erroneous and misguided information. I frankly think he was getting a bum rap," Hines said, referring to uncertainty critics expressed about Freedman's commitment to affirmative ac-

"JIM FREEDMAN IS one of the people in the academic world with one of the strongest commitments to affirmative action. He has stood all his career for excellence and diversity," Hines said.

He explained the UI has a dual commitment to "search the widest possible group for faculty appointments" while "making sure quality is the highest

Peter Wenstrand, member of the state Board of Regents, told the board Thursday he is aware affirmative action takes "a lot of hard work," but he quoted an axiom stressed by Boyd, 'Affirmative action means you should get the best possible person.

The decision process behind finding that person involves many entities, said Roger Maxwell, regents contracts compliance officer.

"Presidents change, but the institu-

tion goes on," he said. "The commitment has never lessened.

Attributing any changes in the recruiting or promoting of women and minorities at the UI to the first-year president would "not be fair in terms of either credit or blame," said Esther Atcherson, UI Affirmative Action program associate.

"IT TOOK SANDY Boyd five years to put in practice his commitment to affirmative action. One year is not enough to show anything, in the statistical sense. President Freedman has articulated the university's commitment," she said.

Under UI President Willard Boyd's leadership, between 1977-78 and 1981-82, the UI proportions of minority tenure-track faculty varied between 4 percent and 8 percent, "indicating additional minority faculty were appointed and retained," a report Atcherson compiled for the state Board of Regents states. The number of women of all faculty

ranks increased from 209 in the 1979-80 academic year to 224 in 1980-81 year. During 1982-83, Freedman's first year in command, 231 women are members of the UI faculty

Freedman has not been at the UI long enough to have made an impact, according to Atcherson. She added, 'measurable change can't be attributed to one president. This is a decentralized campus.'

She continued, "There are hundreds of people that make affirmative action decisions. It's not like an experiment where you have control of the

Freedman

Continued from Page

this one has. There's obviously a lot of people to get to know. There are a lot of traditions you have to begin to learn

"This university has been very, very

gracious. I want that process to get to know faculty and students better to be continued. While many UI students dread eating

meal after meal in the residence halls, Freedman said he and his wife jump at such an opportunity. "My wife and I had dinner in a dorm just about a week ago. We accept every invitation we get from students. One of the things Freedman says he

misses about his old job as a law college dean is the constant contact he maintained with students. "I miss having the opportunity to have a greater relationship with students."

NO LONGER benefiting from a stream of students through his office all day is the only minus Freedman attributes to his new position as president. The rest of the challenges he said he gladly welcomes.

The biggest challenge to his presidency has been Iowa's dire economic condition, he said. "Resources are always a constraint."

He said he watched "gloomily" last year as what he considered an essential faculty vitality fund withered in the hands of state legislators. The \$16.5 million fund, which the

state Board of Regents is asking the Iowa Legislature for again this year, would help the state institutions offer competitive salaries to maintain a quality faculty. "I'm obviously disappointed the prospects don't appear good this year," Freedman said.

Although he said he pushed for a 12 percent increase in the acquisition idget for the UI libraries, he is "very grateful the governor has accepted the regents' recommendation that the book budget go up 10 percent next year.'

DESPITE A NOVEMBER dispute between Freedman and a faculty advisory committee over granting tenure to UI Assistant Professor of Anatomy Asa Black, Freedman said he has maintained "very cordial relationship with the faculty.

He said, "I think that grieviance was a very good faith difference of opinion. The faculty senate gave me the courtesy of listening to what I said. Certainly the faculty has met me more than half way.

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University of Iowa Freedman cam susbcription to T administrator, ma here at the UI a problems of mone

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crazed taxi driver. To suggest that should have recog violence is to as ambiguous informa confidence essentia

Only where a pat violent intent can r the harm done to t worked upon fortu **Kevin Parks** Staff Writer

Plan Ni

Three cheers ar coming face to fac today: space aliens

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Jeffrey Miller Arts/Entertainment E

Viewpoints

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Steve Batterson Melissa Isaacson Photography editor/Bill Paxson

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Today marks one year since James O. Freedman became president of the UI. Freedman was transplanted from the Ivy League to the Big Ten, and from the problems that faced the University of Pennsylvania to the problems that face the University of Iowa.

Freedman came to the UI with an Eastern accent, a susbcription to The New York Times and his skills as an administrator, manager and hard worker. The problems he found here at the UI aren't easy ones to solve: They were mostly problems of money; rather, the lack of money.

In the course of a year, Freedman has assembled an impressive administrative team, which includes Richard Remington, vice president for academic affairs, a distinguished man who seems tailor-made for the job.

Freedman has fought hard for the resources needed to maintain a quality university, and has impressed his colleagues with his ability to articulate the needs of the UI to the state Board of Regents, to the Iowa Legislature and the public.

He has followed the tradition of former President Willard "Sandy" Boyd, who stressed that providing a solid liberal arts education is the chief goal of the UI.

But Freedman has had some rough times as well. He came under fire for his affirmative action record while at the University of Pennsylvania Law School, and more recently, for his overruling of a faculty tenure review panel. Both items are cause for concern, but, we think, are not reflective of the Freedman presidency as a whole.

Taking over a Big Ten university on April Fool's Day, as Freedman did, probably isn't a good sign. But Freedman has taken on the challenges of the job and done well. And that's no fooling.

Craig Gemoules

Insanity defense

When John Hinckley shot the president he provoked a sleeping giant called the insanity defense. On its second anniversary the case has stirred another legal controversy.

Former White House Press Secretary James Brady — who was critically wounded in the attack, and remains partly paralyzed has filed a multi-million dollar lawsuit against Hinckley's

Brady claims that that the doctor, due to his special relationship with Hinckley, became privy to information that exposed Hinckley's homicidal tendencies. Possession of such information, the argument proceeds, created a duty requiring the doctor to disclose to potential victims - that is, society at large - any danger Hinckley might present. Because that information was kept confidential, and Hinckley's intentions were realized, the doctor himself should be accountable for the damages.

The argument is not novel, and has prevailed in a California court on one occasion. But a victory for Brady in this case would set a bad precedent. The crucial issue is whether the confidential information obtained by the psychiatrist exposed Hinckley's murderous intent with enough clarity so as to justify such farreaching liability. It did not.

The information Brady relies on consists of an autobiographical sketch developed by Hinckley as part of his treatment. The document reveals Hinckley's obsessions with actress Jodie Foster and the film "Taxi," wherein a political figure is stalked by a crazed taxi driver.

To suggest that on the basis of this document the psychiatrist should have recognized, and revealed, his patient's capacity for violence is to ask too much. Mandatory disclosure of such ambiguous information would erode the doctor-patient trust and confidence essential to effective treatment.

Only where a patient makes clear and specific manifestations of violent intent can recovery of this kind be justified. In other cases, the harm done to the psychiatric profession would outweigh that worked upon fortuitous, unlikely victims.

Kevin Parks Staff Writer

Plan Nine

Three cheers are due President Reagan for his courage in coming face to face with the greatest danger our country faces today: space aliens.

A lot of people have criticized our president for his so-called "Star Wars" defense plan. But what those pointy-headed smartypants don't realize is that his plan isn't just designed to stop the Reds from breaking through our air and sea defenses. We also have to be prepared to stop the even more insidious invaders from beyond the stars.

President Reagan's bold stand comes at a time when we Americans, let's face it, have grown soft on space aliens. After years of Hollyweird hooey like Close Encounters of the Third Kind, "Mork and Mindy" and the propagandistic E.T., we tend to think of space aliens as being cute, lovable little critters who are smarter than dogs and easier to please as far as food and beer go.

Space alien propaganda has even swayed the editors of this nation's leading scientific journal, the National Enquirer, into reporting that space aliens such as Zo, from the intergalactic university on Albatron, are talking to Americans and trying to convince them of their peaceful aims.

Yeah — and herpes is just a little rash.

Funny, isn't it, how this lovey-dovey attitude toward space aliens occurs at the same time as detente and the SALT talks with the Reds? And at the same time that America's military might and prestige in the world are at their lowest point in history?

America needs to wake up and smell some good old terrestrial coffee before the spaceski alienskis (if you catch our drift) dip their wrinkled little fingers into the coffeepot.

Space aliens have gone too far with the hearts and minds of the American people. It's time to help these greedy galactic grifters phone home for good — and to stick them with the day-rate bill. We are fortunate indeed that President Reagan has the guts to nuke them back to Neptune.

Jeffrey Miller Arts/Entertainment Editor



Great annual baseball column

VE BEEN WAITING, but the Board in Control of Athletics hasn't contacted me. Well, I hope they don't expect me to beg. No soap, Jack! If they're not savvy enough to know that I'm the logical choice for basketball coach, they're not gonna hear it from me. I never wanted to work for somebody named "Bump" anyway, even if I would get paid more

I even picked a nickname for myself, 'Bounce." That way, next year's basketball yearbook would have been called "Bounce! Bounce! Bounce! Bounce!" which makes more sense than this year's name did. And I picked a nickname for the team, too, that surpasses "The Fabulous Few" of some seasons ago; I was going to call them "The Great Big Tall Guys." Hard to work into a headline, I know, but it sticks in your memory. And that's what you're passing up, O Board in Control of Athletics. But its too late now. So I'm going to write my annual baseball column instead.

Some people, through no fault of their own, think baseball is boring. As I say, you can't hold this against them; after all, no one asks to be a stupid jerk, its just something that happens.

Michael Humes

These same people, the poor things, like football and think it's not boring.

I CAN SEE their point. I, for instance, like Road Runner and Coyote cartoons, with all their episodic structure, random repititious violence and dumb hairy animals. Football shares those last two qualities but isn't half as funny, so I can't go along entirely with its fans. And some of these poor benighted creatures have even sunk so low as to like hockey. They enjoy seeing bald gummed Canadians beat the crap out of each other - and who think these Canadians are actually playing a game at the same time. They are more to be pitied than censured.

But let us not dwell on such sorry matters. Here are my picks for the coming season:

National League East: 1. Montreal

Expos (This, by the way, is an outrage. Baseball is an American game and these foreign devils should keep their hands off it. I was in Canada once and everyone liked hockey and ate cod fish tongues. That, I think, speaks for itself.) 2. St. Louis Cardinals (Luck doesn't last forever.) 3. Philadelphia Phillies (Importing a bunch of overage Cincinnati Reds won't win it for them. And their nickname is silly.) 4. Chicago Cubs (This is where the Phillies went when the Reds moved to Philadelphia. And their best pitcher is a Canadian.) 5. Pittsburgh Pirates. 6. New York Mess (Maybe they should try hockey.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE West: 1. Los Angeles Dodgers (I don't like L.A., and I don't like that cornball LaSorda why doesn't he stop talking about "bleeding Dodger blue" and just go (I don't like Steve Garvey, either.) 3. Atlanta Braves (Why are they in the west while the Cardinals are in the east?) 4. San Francisco Giants. 5. Houston Astros. 6. Cincinnati Reds (The Phillies moved to Chicago, so the Reds moved to Philadelphia. So who

American League East: 1. Milwaukee Brewers (Kapow. Kapow. Kapow, kapow, kapow, kapow.) 2. Boston Red Sox (I hear they eat cod fish tongues and like hockey there, too. And they used Babe Ruth as a pitcher. Duh.) 3. Detroit Tigers. 4. Baltimore Orioles (Earl shortage.) 5. New York Yankees (Next time, Billy, hang up on him.) 6. Toronto Blue Jays (More Canadians! I see a plot here.) 7. Cleveland Indians (Carrying on a timehonored tradition of really stinking up the place.)

American League West: 1. Chicago White Sox (They're Maurer's favorite team and I'm trying to butter him up.) 2. California Angels (When they get a good player his body falls apart, and when they get a winning manager they fire him.) 3. Kansas City Royals (K.C. is quite adept at losing division playoffs. They got some crazy little women ahead and do it?) 2. San Diego Padres there. Maybe that's why.) 4. Oakland A's (Billygoatball.) 5. Seattle Mariners. 6. Texas Rangers. 7. Minnesota Twinkies (Calvin Griffith is George Steinbrenner without money or about 50 IQ points.)

> Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

Plan applies new math to missiles

By Jim Anderson

ASHINGTON — The administration's proposal for an interim agreement that would cut back - but not eliminate - mediumrange nuclear missiles in Europe puts the ball in the court of the Soviets.

But that ball has a new spin on it. For the first time, the U.S. proposal shifts the emphasis to the number of warheads, rather than the number of missile launchers.

In the nuclear math of the 1980s that emphasis works against the Soviets, since they have chosen to put three warheads on each of their mobile SS-20 missiles. Thus in order to achieve the global equality President Reagan's proposal demands, it means the Soviets have to start their cutback from the count of 1,300 (the number of warheads) instead of 600 (the approximate number of SS-20, SS-4 and SS-5 medium-range missile launchers) in

The theory, as Henry Kissinger has said, is that "warheads kill you, not

analysis

launchers."

Kissinger and a growing number of strategic thinkers believe the key to any future meaningful arms control is to roll back the clock and reduce the number of multiple warheads on both sides. Some of the planned U.S. missiles, called MIRVS, have as many as 14 warheads, each with independent

ALL OF THE planned 108 Pershing II missiles and 464 ground-launched cruise missiles on the Western side in Europe would have single warheads. The number of warheads thus is identical to the number of launchers.

Deployment of the Western arsenal according to American officials, will move ahead as planned this December unless the Soviets agree to eliminate entirely their medium-range arsenal, which is not a realistic possibility. The schedule now calls for it to take three years for the installation of all 572 U.S. missiles in five nations - West Germany, Britain, Italy, Belgium and

In the administration's proposal no numbers are mentioned. All the president said was, "It is better to have few than to have many.'

The words "few" and "many" are left undefined by Reagan and his advisers, but it is clearly a number less than 572. Given the triple warheads on the SS-20 — and assuming the Soviets will continue to dismantle their aging liquid-fueled SS-4 and SS-5 singlewarhead missiles - that means the Soviets will have to reduce their current 351 SS-20s by 160 for the bargaining to even begin.

The remaining 190 Soviet missiles with their 570 warheads would roughly equal the number of warheads on the U.S. missiles that would be in place three years from December. So that is where the bargaining would start when the medium-range missile talks resume May 17 in Geneva.

THE U.S. PROPOSAL also makes explicit the demand that the Soviet weapons must be dismantled - with verification of that scrapping - and not simply moved a few thousand miles beyond the Urals from where the mobile weapons could be moved back or where they could remain a threat to U.S. allies in Asia - Japan and Korea,

The proposal also firmly rejects a Soviet idea that the British and French nuclear arsenals - 162 warheads, mainly aboard submarines - be included in the Western count.

The reason, U.S. officials argue, is that they are a different class of weapons, ones that would eventully be dealt with in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks. And, they say, the British and French weapons are not assigned to NATO but instead are national deterrents that may not always be available for alliance pur-

The Soviets were told of the proposal privately earlier this week and have about six weeks to come back with a firm response.

Letters

Not fit for use? To the editor:

Isn't it ironic that just three months after the completion of the new Carver-Hawkeye Arena the Fieldhouse is suddenly discovered to be unsafe? If it is unsafe now (which I question), it surely must have been unsafe during the earlier part of the basketball season. But while the season was still on and before the arena finished, there was no word of this reported

unsafeness No. while there was money to be made off sports fans who would have been smashed by the falling roof, if current reports are to be believed, the Fieldhouse was left open. Now that we all (except the swimming team, which doesn't generate as much publicity or money as the basketball team) have

the new arena to go to to pay our money to the administration, it's quite all right to let everyone know that the Fieldhouse isn't fit for use. Jacque Roethler

Fun-loving neighbors?

To the editor:

When I read of the \$950,000 lawsuit filed against the members of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, I was appalled but not terribly surprised (DI, March 14). Fraternities in general have long had a reputation for attracting jerks, but their reputation pales in comparison to the real thing. And the real thing is obviously that civilized and manly behavior for a frat boy (or is it spoiled brat boy?) consists of terrorizing others.

It's good, however, to know that

Marjorie B. Hayek has the courage to fight back, to do what the local police are unable or unwilling to do - protect her right to live in peace. Her lawsuit cites 23 incidences including a concrete step thrown through her kitchen

Perhaps it's time the greeks sat down and took a good long look at themselves. Perhaps they should try hard to imagine what it would be like living within a three-or four-block radius of themselves and having to put up with the broken bottles and toilet paper in the bushes, the reckless driving and the midnight screaming, the stereo speakers hung out the windows and the chanting sessions on the front lawn.

But the greeks have a ready excuse. They have their good works projects. A few dollars and a couple of hours

thrown at this or that charity buys them the right to make life hell for everyone within earshot or beer-canthrowing range. I'm sure they think they are terribly virtuous, but virtue isn't the correct word. The correct word is hypocritical. Jacqueline R. Smetak

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief and The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

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Troops level Cambodian camps

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (UPI) - Vietnamese troops backed by tanks and U.S.-built artillery stormed three Cambodian refugee camps Thursday, killing at least 32 people and wounding 300 others, military sources said

About 15,000 refugees fled across the border into Thailand, Western and Thai intelligence sources

Thai government forces, placed on full alert to prevent a spillover of the fighting, fired several warning shells at Vietnamese positions after stray artillery rounds landed in Thailand, the sources

The sources said about 1,000 soldiers of the crack Vietnamese 5th and 59th divisions took part in the attack that leveled some 1,000 bamboo and thatch huts in the refugee camps of Chan Ka Kan, Phnom Chat and Kok Thahan.

All three camps shelter refugees as well as guerrillas of the Khmer Rouge, one of three factions in a coalition fighting to topple the government in Phnom Penh and oust the 180,000 Vietnamese troops occupying Cambodia.

The assault left at least 32 people dead and 300 others wounded in what may be the first stage of an all-out offensive against the rebel coalition, nominally headed by the deposed Cambodian leader, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Thai military sources said Vietnamese gunners fired 120mm shells from American-built artillery pieces left over from the Vietnam war.

RELIEF WORKERS SAID sporadic artillery fire throughout Thursday hampered their efforts to evacuate hundreds of wounded - most of them women and children.

The attack began before dawn with a rocket and artillery barrage against Phnom Chat, the largest of the three camps, intelligence sources said.

Vietnamese infantrymen firing assault rifles and hurling grenades later advanced on the camps and were reported to have taken control of Phnom Chat at midday, although sporadic shelling continued until nightfall, they said.

Following Thursday's attack, the two Vietnamese divisions were poised to turn against the largest of the Cambodian refugee centers along the Thai border - the Nong Samet camp, five miles to the south, the sources said.

Nong Samet, 120 miles east of Bangkok, has a population of about 70,000 civilian refugees and several thousand guerrillas of the anti-communist Khmer Peoples National Liberation Front, who are allied with the communist Khmer Rouge.

Experts fly to Gulf nations to combat massive oil slick

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) -European oil spill experts arrived in Persian Gulf nations Thursday to join thousands of workers already fighting a massive oil slick nearing the shoreline of Bahrain.

The giant slick, partially caused by an Iraqi attack on an Iranian oil well March 2, was estimated to cover between 8,000 and 12,000 square miles and has reportedly broken up into huge patches because of

One of the patches, measuring 600 square miles and 3 feet deep, was expected to hit the tiny Gulf island of Bahrain island within the "next few hours," the Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency said.

Experts from Britain, Sweden and the Netherlands began arriving in various Gulf capitals to join thousands of skilled workers and volunteers preparing for clean-up operations.

In Houston, a spokeswoman for Paul "Red" Adair, the oilwell fire and blowout fighter, said his company would send teams to the area when it was assured fighting between Iran and Iraq had subsided. The spokeswoman said workers from Adair's company had been in the Gulf until last week trying to cap the damaged wells.

SOME OF THE OIL patches have been spotted offshore Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, while Qatar and Bahrain have already started to put oil booms around water purification plants and industrial complexes.

Wooden platforms were being flown in to contain the slick, which Gulf environment experts said was made up of large globules of thick tarry crude.

The Gulf New Agency said about 200 men were clearing an area near Bahrain's capital, Manama, to corner the oil there, while the neighboring state of Qatar called for volunteers to help in the clean-up

Experts in Bahrain said if the slick missed the tiny island because of a change in the direction of winds, the next target would be the Gulf peninsula of Qatar

Salvadoran guerillas claim major victory

- The Salvadoran army rushed reinforcements to a northern province last year at Ft. Bragg, N.C. Thursday where guerrillas claimed they killed 84 soldiers in a major battle American-trained "immediate reacthat will lead to the military's "total collapse.

than

The fighting took place in Morazan fight against leftist guerrillas. province, where rebels have held about a dozen villages since last fall.

Military officers in San Francisco Gotera, 71 miles northeast of San Salvador, said roads were closed into the battle zone and only militarytelephone calls would be permitted.

The officers, who asked not to be identified, said they could not confirm or deny rebel claims that 67 members of the U.S.-trained Ramon Belloso battalion and 17 militiamen were killed in a major battle Wednesday around San Isidro, nine miles northwest of Gotera.

"We don't know anything here," said one officer.

Another officer confirmed that army units of an unspecified size were rushed out of Gotera to try to drive off guerrillas in the area around San Isidro.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos claimed the 84 soldiers were killed and at least 46 more wounded in a day-long battle Wednesday in and around San Isidro.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) wounded were from the 1,000-member Belloso battalion, which was trained

The Belloso battalion is one of three tion" battalions which have been spearheading the Salvadoran army's Venceremos said the attack on San

Isidro and subsequent battle was a "strategic tactic" to show rebels could

"This blow is just a prelude to the total collapse of the army of the dictatorship actually conducted and directed by North American imperialism."

If the rebel claims were accurate, the losses at San Isidro would be the heaviest the army has suffered in a single battle this year and the battle would be one of bloodiest in the threevear-old civil war.

Venceremos said the attack began with an assault on the militia garrison at San Isidro at dawn Wednesday and was followed by the ambush of two Belloso companies rushed in as rein-

The radio report claimed the troops were ambushed as they traveled up a narrow road to San Isidro by rebels firing captured 81 mm mortars. Rebel forces captured 70 rifles and eight support weapons in the battle, the report

IT SAID 67 of the dead and all of the

late Thursday or today.

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mushrooms, and peapods).

• Peking Beef (slices of tender beef tossed-fried with Peking Sauce - a hot and spicy dish).

Dry Cooked String Beans (ground pork and chopped Szechwan pickled mustard, stir fried with green beans, a Szechwan flavor).



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16. Reuben on Rye 17. Ham & Swiss

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Kenned in favo new pool

By Jill Hokinson

The closing of the Field has brought forth a push aquatic facility by the swim Coach Glenn Pattor Kennedy, the women's agrees with Patton on facility the UI needs.

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Kennedy in favor of new UI pool

The closing of the Field House pool has brought forth a push for a new aquatic facility by the Iowa men's swim Coach Glenn Patton. But Peter Kennedy, the women's coach, disagrees with Patton on the kind of facility the UI needs.

Sports

Patton earlier proposed constructing an outdoor pool to be covered by an airinflated bubble for use in the winter months. "Glenn and I agree that there is a need for a new facility," Kennedy says. "I'm not saying that Glenn is wrong, my approach is just different

"I would like to see a facility similar to the Carver-Hawkeye Arena, not a hole in the ground with a bubble over

Kennedy's suggestion for a new facility would be a three-pool complex for both indoor and outdoor use, costing between \$1.5 and 3.7 million. The complex would consist of a 50meter pool, a separate diving well and a second 50-meter pool for use by recreational and handicapped swimmers as well as the swim teams.

For outdoor use, the building would be constructed with a roof that opens up or side walls that would rise, Ken-

'I think that if we build the facility (Patton wants) it would be outdated before it is in the ground. I would like th see Iowa build a facility, but I would like them to put a lot of planning and input into it.'

Outdoor pools at other universities have proven to be unsuccessful, said Kennedy, citing first-hand experience.

"I COACHED AT a pool in Atlanta, Ga., that had a bubble over it and we had a lot of problems with it," he said.

A bubble is only a semi-permanent structure that will wear out in time, Kennedy said. Also, heating costs would be high and the acoustic level would be poor.

"We need a multi-use facility that would allow multiple aquatic activities to take place at the same time and would have the requirements for hosting a national or international

meet," Kennedy said. Michigan State and Illinois were two examples of universities with outdoor pools that have had problems.

Kennedy believes his complex would better benefit handicapped swimmers, scuba, water polo, synchronized swimmers and university students.

GROWTH OF THE university population and the age of the Field House pool, which was constructed in 1927, are additional reasons for building a new facility in the future.

'In the Big Ten, there isn't one facility that is really capable of hosting a national meet or Big Ten Championship on the level that they should be hosted," Kennedy said. "And, as the competition increases and the schools we compete against have facilities of this nature, we would want to build a facility to compete with these univer-

See Kennedy, page 3B



Pursuit of happiness

crowded, as dozens of joggers demonstrated Thursday not they found it is another story.

With the recent closing of the lowa Field House, the UI evening, huffing and puffing around the populated track Recreation Building has become crowded, almost over- on their way to better health and happiness. Whether or

Loss turns into victory for Hawks

By Steve Batterson Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa baseball team heads into this weekend's action at Missouri with something they didn't return home from Hawaii with - a winning record.

The Hawkeyes have been awarded a forfeit over Evangel College which reverses a 6-5 loss in the first game of the season. This lifts Iowa's record to 8-7-1. This weekend, the Hawkeyes meet Missouri in three games and have a pair of contests against Oklahoma City at Columbia, Mo.

'We had some problems with a couple of transfer players," said Dave Stair, Evangel athletic director. "They didn't meet the NAIA 24-hour transfer rule. Only one of them played against Iowa and because of that, we had to forfeit the game.'

STAIR, WHO WOULD not release the name of the player, said the school was under the impression that the athlete had withdrawn from all classes at his previous school before transferring to Evangel. However, the athlete failed to withdraw from a physical education class.

We were under the impression that he had not been enrolled the previous

right," Stair said. "But because he hadn't withdrawn, he had only 14 hours in the past two semesters when he needs 24.

Missouri Coach Gene McArtor said his 10-4 ballclub is eager for the increased competition. "We're pretty excited about it," he said, "because it presents us with some excellent competition — the kind we need to face to help us prepare for conference play.

"IOWA IS A GOOD, solid ballclub and they are very well-coached," McArtor said, "We'll probably have our hands full this weekend."

The Tigers have outscored their opponents in the last four games, 76-3, including a 23-2 win over St. Louis University Wednesday, but that can be deceiving.

"They haven't played any really good competition yet," said John Baker, a reporter from The Missourian. "They were supposed to play Nebraska last weekend but those games were snowed out. (McArtor) seems to think he has a well-balanced ballclub. He's espcially pleased with the left side of the infield."

Like Iowa, Missouri has a young group of pitchers and that was a major

semester, which would have been all concern for McArtor heading into the season. But his three starting freshman pitchers have compiled a 7-0

> IOWA WILL LIKELY face Dave Otto, a freshman from Chicago described by Baker as a "phenom." Otto tossed a one-hitter on Tuesday with the lone hit coming by the last man up in the bottom of the ninth inn-

Tiger Dave Holder has been hitting the ball at a .657 clip this spring in seven games. Earlier this week, he set a school record by knocking in seven runs in a four-and-a-half inning game.

'We've really filled our holes pretty well," McArtor said. "With two teams in town this weekend, we won't be facing the same team for four or five games. I like that concept in scheduling and I think we'll continue it."

THE OKLAHOMA CITY team started off hot, but has had trouble in recent outings, mostly due to inconsistent pitching

The Chiefs are began their season by winning four of their first five ballgames, including a sweep over Oklahoma. But since that time, they have had problems and currently sport a 15-14 record

Third baseman Johnny Cortez has been leading the Chiefs lately. He was named the Midwest City Conference player of the week, going 9-for-16 at the plate last week. His 15-game hitting streak was stopped during a doubleheader loss to Illinois on Mon-

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Other than the sweep of Oklahoma, most of the Chiefs' wins have come against NAIA schools.

Softball

Weather permitting, the Iowa softball team will travel to Bloomington, Ind., for its first Big Ten double-headers of the season Saturday and Sunday against the Hoosiers.

The Hawkeyes go to battle with a 5-3 overall record after the Sooner Invitational, March 17-19.

Iowa will look to either Diane Reynolds, Julie Kratoska or Sue Barker to handle the pitching. Reynolds leads in the win-loss column with a record of 3-1. Kratoska and Barker are 1-1 each

Barker and Revnolds also threw nohitters in the Sooner Invitational, only the fourth and fifth no-hitters in lowa's history.

Arts/Entertainment Pages 4B, 6B



Classifieds Pages 4B, 5B

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Stage is set, NCAA finals to hit the Pit

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) -Two teams that were expected and two that were not drifted into town Thursday to compete in what has grown to be one of the largest spectacles in American sport.

'When those four teams line-up and play in the semifinals, with all the bands and excitement, there is nothing like it," said Guy V. Lewis, coach of the nation's No. 1 ranked college basketball team. "The Final Four is unique. I make sure I go every year. Of course it's a lot more fun when I can take my players with me."

Lewis and his Houston Cougars along with Denny Crum and his Louisville Cardinals, Jim Valvano and his North Carolina State Wolfpack and Hugh Durham and his Georgia Bulldogs make up this year's Final Four - a mixed bag of preseason favorites and late-season bloomers.

NORTH CAROLINA State will face Georgia in the first semifinal at 12:30 p.m. Saturday with Louisville and Houston following. The winners play for the NCAA championship on Monday

All four had final practice sessions scheduled Friday in the arena known simply as The Pit. Neither the Wolfpack nor the Bulldogs were high on the list of probable guests when it came to this year's national semifinals.

"It was difficult to anticipate that we would be in the Final Four," admitted Durham, whose team finished tied for fourth in the Southeastern Conference only to win the league's tournament and pull off back-to-back shockers over St. John's and North Carolina in the East Regional.

'BUT I THINK Dominique (Wilkins) leaving our team and all the attention that received, brought our ball club together early. I think our players have shown a lot of pride and courage."

But so have those at North Carolina about big man in the game. State, which began its streak with wins over North Carolina and Virginia in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and has swept through four foes - including Virginia again - in the NCAA's.

Despite an injury to long-range Whittenburg returned, his team took

"North Carolina State is playing with a great deal of confidence right now," Durham said. "Coach Valvano, after they experienced the injury to Whittenburg, did a tremendous job. When things weren't going well, they continued to believe in him and themselves. And now, because of the players that came in and filled in while Whittenburg was recovering, they have a better backcourt than they did

BUT EVEN THOUGH the North Carolina State-Georgia game will have its own special flavor because of the underdog roles of both teams, the highlight game on Saturday will be the battle of the top two ranked clubs in the

Louisville and Houston have a combined record of 62-5 and some basketball purists feel the Cardinals and Cougars will put more raw talent on the floor Saturday than has ever been displayed at one time in the collegiate

"We're just about alike," said Crum, whose team had to overcome large deficits against Arkansas and Kentucky to make it to the Final Four. "But we don't have a seven-footer."

The seven-footer who will be on hand is Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, the Nigerian native whose basketball skills have made a quantum leap from the day he stepped onto the University of Houston campus.

"AKEEM IS LEARNING every day," Lewis said. "I think he is a better basketball player this week than he was two weeks ago."

Houston, despite critics who said it was overrated, clobbered Villanova in the finals of the Midwest Regional last Sunday and Olajuwon - not Virginia's Ralph Sampson or Georgetown's Pat Ewing - is suddenly the most talked

"I don't think it is any real surprise that Guy (Lewis) is in the Final Four," Crum said, "I felt when this thing started they were going to have one of the best teams in the country and obviously they do.

"I think sometimes it's very hard to shooting artist Derek Whittenburg, the do what's expected of us and for that Wolfpack held together. And when you have got to give Guy a lot of credit.

Payne's prep coach goes for lowa job

By Melissa Isaacson sistant Sports Editor

Drum roll please. The newest applicant for the Iowa coaching job is ...-Jerry Leggett.

Jerry who?

Not exactly a household name, Leggett is one of the most successful basketball coaches in the country - on the high school level. He is currently the top man at Quincy High School, the alma mater of Iowa sophomore Michael Payne and is, to say the least, gung-ho about jumping to the college

"With the particular personnel they have there," Leggett said, "I could bring a national championship to Iowa in two years."

IF THAT SOUNDS overconfident. Payne says that's just Leggett's nature. "When he goes for something, he goes for it full steam," Payne said. "He'll give it the best shot he can."

Leggett said he learned of Olson's departure for Arizona "immediately after the team meeting," when Payne called to inform him.

"It would be a super opportunity," Leggett said. "How I'd rate against the other candidates, I don't know, but I'm sure going to go for it.

"It's the American way," he continued, "when you rise to the top of one level, you go on to the next level."

Leggett, who said he will submit a personal application and hope for a personal interview, admits he's a longshot. In fact, no high school basketball coach has ever jumped directly to a Division I head coaching position. But it has been done in football with Gerry Faust at Notre Dame, and Leggett was quick to make the com-

"I HAVE THE best high school job in the country," said the 47-year-old Leggett, who has a record of 185-24 in seven years at Quincy. "I've turned down positions at the junior college level, at Division I (apparently, he was offered an assistantship under Johnny Orr when Orr went to Iowa State), Division II and NAIA.

'My only interest is at the major college level. I know I can do it. This is the next step for me. Notre Dame did it and had good luck with it. They didn't have a good record but in the first year, they had one of the finest recruiting years in the country.'

ALL OF WHICH brought Leggett to his next pitch. "They'll probably say that I couldn't recruit, but I've had a lot of experience on the other side of recruiting with high school

Payne, who is among a Hawkeye team which has voiced their support for Iowa Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough as their next head coach, said he's not taking sides.

"I'm not in anyone's corner," Payne said. "I'm trying to be as impartial as possible. I just hope whoever gets it is the best man for the job.

"Coach Rosborough has said to us that in no way should we come out and say who we're rooting for. It would be an unfair psychological influence on the (staff) committee members (who will, along with Athletic Director Bump Elliott, present their recommendation to the UI Board in Control of Athletics).

"COACH ROSBOROUGH worked hard enough to get a position like this." Payne said, "and if there is a high school coach who is ready for the job,

See Leggett, page 3B

Sports

Track teams idle, but opportunities continue to grow

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It's funny what a week in California can do for a track team that's had a lousy conference indoor

That's what the Iowa men's and women's squads have in common this week — they may have snapped out their late-winter doldrums with some good performances in the Land of Opportunity.

For the women, who finished sixth at the Big Ten indoors, California brought two more NCAA and TAC (the governing body of track and field) qualify-

In addition to Mary Mol in the high jump, where she qualified for the outdoor nationals in the NCAA indoor meet, the Hawkeyes will send Jenny Spangler in the 10,000 meters and Kathy Gillespie in the heptathlon. Both recorded personal-best performances in their events at the Southern California Invitational

WHILE THE REST of the team was in California, junior distance runner Nan Doak was in Gateshead, England, running for the victorious United States squad in the World Cross Country Championships.

Doak grabbed 40th among 110 runners, but more importantly, she gained some valuable international experience. "I found out that the other athletes I was with are no different than anybody else," she said. "They were fun to be with and fun to run with. I learned how to prepare for international competition."

Doak and U.S. teammate Margaret Groos also battled with an international invitational field in a 5,000meter race near Milan, Italy. Doak took eighth in

THE WOMEN WERE scheduled to compete in a low-key track meet at Iowa State this weekend, but Cyclone Coach Ron Renko said expected cold weather has forced the meet's postponement.

Ted Wheeler's men's team over spring break didn't reflect its eighth-place Big Ten showing. The team clashed with formidable foes in meets at Stanford and Southern California - both times coming away looking pretty good.

If the Stanford meet was scored, the Hawkeyes would have won handily. The most eye-catching time was notched by Terrence Duckett in the 400 meters. The smooth-striding junior ran 46.92, with freshman Kenny Williams right on his heels in 46.97.

Another freshman, distance man Dan Waters, clipped through 1,500 meters in 3:50.7 - equivalent to about a 4:08 mile. "We knew Dan Waters could do that," Wheeler said, "but not that soon,"

ALTHOUGH IOWA'S winning 4 x 100 relay was disqualified at Stanford when lead-off man Gordon Beecham ran three consecutive strides out of his lane, no Hawkeye could be displeased with the time - 40.22 seconds. "With any kind of passes, we could go under 40 (NCAA qualifying time) real soon," Wheeler said. The quartet will get its next chance at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., in two

Among some good marks at the Southern California Invitational held during the last weekend of spring break, was Mike Lacy's 6-feet-10-inch winning high jump; he barely nicked his last effort at 7-0.

Also, freshman Jeff Patrick laid waste to, among

others, Darwin Cook of USC (fifth in the NCAA in the 100 meters), when he won the 200 in 20.8. The men are also idle this weekend.

One-year probation for Florida State

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) - The NCAA slapped Florida State University with a year of probation, Thursday, for alleged basketball recruiting violations, including the giving of a free suit of clothes to

The penalty did not include any sanctions and would allow the Seminoles to remain eligible for television appearances and postseason competition.

The NCAA's action followed the university's own investigation of its men's basketball program in 1982 after a former player publically charged the team, with irregularities



Minimum NBA salary lifted to \$65,000

NEW YORK (UPI) - The National Basketball Association and Players Association Thursday reached tentative agreement on a four-year contract that will, according to commissioner Larry O'Brien, "be enormously helpful to management in planning a stable future for the league.'

The deal, which came after 26 negotiating sessions over nine months, averts a scheduled Saturday night walkout

by the union. The NBAPA had been without a collective bargaining agreement since the previous contract expired last summer.

Union general counsel Larry Fleisher said the league's 23 player representatives will meet Monday with a rank-and-file vote to follow by midweek.

THE MINIMUM SALARY for an NBA player beginning in 1984-85 will be \$65,000, with yearly increases of \$5,000 for the next

The Players Association will be guaranteed for the first year of the agreement that NBA teams will maintain a total of 253 jobs, even in the event there is a reduction in the number of teams in the league. This figure was arrived at by taking the 23 present teams and multiplying the current roster minimum of 11.

If the union ratifies, a third professional sports strike would have been averted. Ma-

weeks in the summer of 1981. A walkout by National Football League players lasted 57 days last fall. The average NBA player salary is \$246,000.

O'BRIEN, WHO HAS maintained that the absence of an agreement was the biggest hurdle facing the NBA, said both sides

"I believe this is a landmark labor agreement in professional sports," O'Brien said.



Sports

Health

By Mike Condon

The one thing Iowa w Ballard had to have her injuries. But on the Har freshmen Martine Guer came up lame, leaving

Ballard went through season with injury probl enough players to compe this season. But when squad and Kathy I academically ineligible f Hawks were left with on

needed for a dual meet. WITH NORTHERN II Iowa City this weekend, Hawk for help.

Senior Peggy Kubitz squad last season, but wa to tennis this year beca assignment required for "Peggy will be a mem

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U.S. m

By Jay Christensen

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and Iowa State wrestle mance Wednesday night in Cedar Rapids before final three bouts, the m

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Kenned

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More possibilitie

Other names that have treadmill of possible "Tiny" Grant of Fresno Colorado State, J.D. Commonwealth, Pepper Donewald of Illinois St Wyoming, Pat Foster of Bradley, and Eddie Sutto

HARRICK SAID HE c



2 FERS 9-Tickets available

Monda Wedne **Sports**

Health is a rare commodity on the women's tennis team

By Mike Condon

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rts," O'Brien said.

The one thing Iowa women's tennis Coach Cathy Ballard had to have her squad avoid this season was injuries. But on the Hawkeyes' recent spring trip, freshmen Martine Guerin and Rachel McClelland came up lame, leaving Ballard only four healthy players.

Ballard went through a similar situation last season with injury problems and said she recruited enough players to compensate for possible problems this season. But when Nancy Schumacher left the squad and Kathy Kansman was declared academically ineligible following the fall season, the Hawks were left with only six players, the minimum needed for a dual meet.

WITH NORTHERN Illinois and Drake coming to Iowa City this weekend, Ballard looked to a former Hawk for help.

Senior Peggy Kubitz was a member of the Iowa squad last season, but was unable to devote full time to tennis this year because of a student teaching assignment required for her degree.

"Peggy will be a member of the team on a limited availibility basis," Ballard said. "We're excited to have her back and she's looking forward to playing this weekend.

"She was unable to play on a full-time basis because our practice schedule conflicted with her teaching schedule at Hoover Elementary School," Ballard said. "She is also coaching part-time with

the City High tennis team, but the poor weather has given her the time to play for us."

AS FOR THE injured, Ballard has all but ruled out Guerin and McClelland from competition this weekend. Guerin has a pulled muscle in her upper back while a case of tendonitis in the right elbow has been bothering McClelland.

"I've bascially ruled them out," Ballard said. "If they don't play, we'll have to forfeit a couple of matches. But I'm still confident we can come away with two wins."

Northern Illinois will be the foe today at 2:30 p.m. The match is scheduled for the Kinnick Stadium Courts, but if the weather is poor it will be moved to the Recreation Building. Ballard is expecting the Huskies to be competitive, but went on to say that Iowa should win the match.

ON SATURDAY AT 9 a.m., Drake will challenge the Hawks. Last fall, Iowa took all six singles matches from the Bulldogs in Des Moines, before Drake came back to grab two of three doubles. Coach Bart Golperud's squad is in tact from that 7-2 loss to Iowa. Twins Patty and Kathy Jablonski along with Kay Riek are the top players for Drake.

Ballard said the line-up for Iowa would look like this: Angela Jones at No. 1 singles followed by Sara Loetscher, Kim Ruuttila, Mallory Coleman and Kubitz. The doubles will have Jones and Loetscher paired together at No. 1 and Ruuttila and Coleman combining to play at No. 2. At this time, it appears the Hawks will forfeit No. 6 singles and No. 3

U.S. matmen aiming for '84

By Jay Christensen

Even though an American wrestling team has never defeated the Russians in a dual meet, there are indications of an roseate future for the guys in

A United States squad, composed mainly of Iowa and Iowa State wrestlers, gave a forceful performance Wednesday night at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids before losing, 7-4. Going into the final three bouts, the meet was tied, 4-4.

"You have to realize something," said Dan Gable, the United States' coach. "When the Soviet Union goes into something, they go in big."

HOW TRUE. BUT, by no means was this the best team the U.S. can assemble for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. There are people like Lee

Kemp, the former Wisconsin All-American, and Greg Gibson, the Marine with the famed gut-wrench, who weren't around Wednesday.

"I'm sure the Americans will not show their best team until the Olympic Games," said Ivan Yarigin, coach of the Soviet team. One must consider, however, that Yarigin's com-

ments were translated by one of his Soviet counterparts. Could he be trusted for an accurate transla-

Nonetheless, there was at least one other optimistic sign hanging around Cedar Rapids. That was none other than Dave Nightingale, the national correspondent for The Sporting News.

"I'm just doing some preliminary work before the Olympic Games," he said. "We feel wrestling is one of the sports America has a chance to do well in at

Kennedy

Continued from page 1B

According to Iowa swimmer Michelle Thomas, the Field House pool was often overcrowded with recreational swimmers, Many other universities have two complexes, one for the university and one for the athletes, she said.

"We do a lot of scheduling around other (water) activities, and other sports don't have to contend

with them (recreational athletes)," swimmer Nancy Vaccaro said. "It's (Field House pool) serving its purpose, but it gets a little hectic with the rec swim-

Thomas said the Field House pool is one of the better facilities in the Big Ten because it was remodeled in 1979, but across the country, the pool is only rated as average.

it's Leggett. I hope all the coaches who come in have a fair chance at applying, so the committee can decide who's right for the job.

"The people in Quincy have been looking for him to move up," Payne said. "Every time he comes up for our games, he's always jumping up and down on the sideline trying to coach.

More possibilities

Other names that have been caught in the rumor treadmill of possible candidates include Boyd "Tiny" Grant of Fresno State, Tony McAndrews of Colorado State, J.D. Barnett of Virginia Commonwealth, Pepperdine's Jim Harrick, Bob Donewald of Illinois State, Jim Brandenberg of Wyoming, Pat Foster of Lamar, Dick Versace of Bradley, and Eddie Sutton of Arkansas.

HARRICK SAID HE could be lured to Iowa City

from Pepperdine and the comforts of Malibu, Calif. 'Although it's 85 degrees today and I'm looking at the ocean and I'm in my shorts - (the Iowa job) does interest me," he said. "It's an awfully nice program with good players and a new arena.' Grant, 50, who guided Fresno State team to the

NIT crown, Thursday, said he would consider the post if contacted by Iowa officials. McAndrews served as Olson's assistant at Iowa

from 1975-80 and attended college at St. Ambrose before moving on to Colorado Springs. He said returning to Iowa would be a "great chance."

"I'M AT COLORADO State now and I'm just so involved here now with recruiting, I haven't had a chance to think of much else," McAndrews said. 'But I would be interested if they wanted to talk

Barnett, who guided VCU to a 24-7 record this season, said that, if offered, he would be "interested" in replacing Olson.

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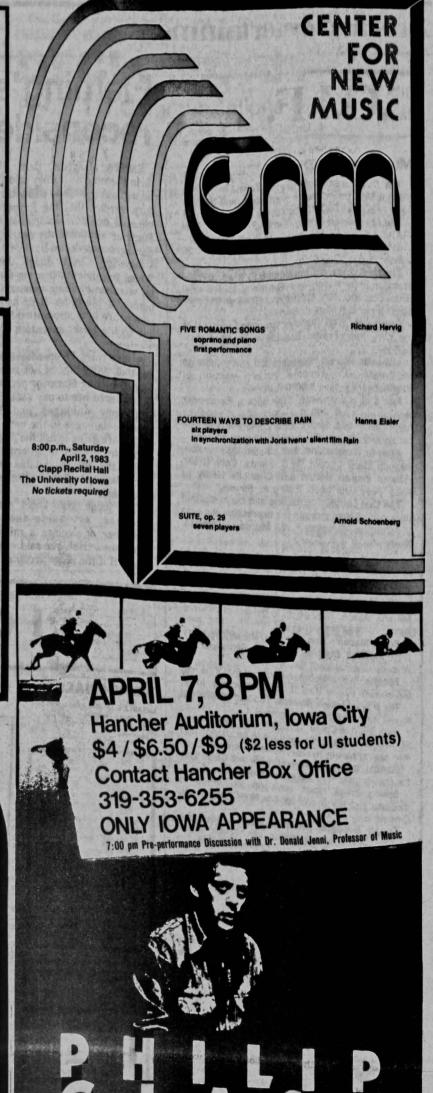
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Arts and entertainment

T.G.I.F.

Movies on campus

The Seven-Year Itch. It hits Tom Ewell when Marilyn Monroe moves in next door, and he may have to scratch, 6:30 tonight.

The Long Good Friday. Timely, n'est pas? The IRA and English gangsters mix it up in this notwidely-distributed neato thriller from last year. 8:30 tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday,

The Producers. It's springtime in Iowa, and it's springtime for Hitler and Germany in this Mel Brooks classic. Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder star. 10:30 tonight, 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Cinderella. Walt Disney's animated version of the fairy tale. 7 p.m. Saturday, 1 and 4 p.m.

Macbeth. Roman Polanski's toil and trouble go to create an awesome screen version of Shakespeare's play. 8:30 Saturday.

Fox and His Friends. The Bijou's Fassbinder festival kicks off with this story of a lower-class homosexual who wins a lottery and starts to lose his soul. 9:15 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday. Alice in Wonderland. The all-star 1933 version,

starring Gary Cooper, W.C. Fields, Cary Grant,

Edward Everett Horton and Charlotte Henry as

Alice. Feed your head, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, The Last Laugh. The decline and fall of a proud doorman as seen through the expressionistic eyes of German director F.W. Murnau (Sunrise, Nosferatu), 7 p.m. Sunday,

Movies in town

Max Dugan Returns. And so do Neil Simon and Marsha Mason. They ought to get out of pictures.

Eddie Macon's Run. A crime/chase/love story, featuring Kirk Douglas and John Schneider. So where's General Lee? Englert.

Tootsie. Dustin Hoffman finds out that if he had but one life to live, it would be as a woman. lowa. The Black Stallion Returns. Too bad we only get to see him from behind. Campus 1.

High Road to China. Tom Selleck is awfully cute. So why does the audience have to be shanghaied into seeing him in this potsticker? Campus 2.

Gandhi. It looks more and more like Oscar City for Dickie Attenborough's epic biopic. Campus 3. Spring Break. Four boys go to Florida to discover that the ocean sounds like Cheap Trick.

Tough Enough. The first movie about the popular American institution of "Tough Man" fights. Probably the last, too. Cinema II.

Art

Potpourri: French Works on Paper. French prints and drawings from the permanent collection; through May 1. Members' Purchase Exhibition. The seventh annual display of works available for purchase by the Friends of the Museum: through April 10. Saudek/Sudek: Images from Czechoslovakia. Eighty works from the two greatest Czech photographers; closes Sunday. Ul Museum of Art.

Paper/Fiber. The sixth annual exhibition of works in paper and fiber by nationally noted artists. Exhibited concurrently at Clapp Recital Hall and the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington St.

Music

Johnny Moynihan, Irish singer and musician in a concert sponsored by The Friends of Old Time Music. 8 tonight, Macbride Hall.

Center for New Music. Conducted by William Hibbard, performing works by Hervig, Eisler and Schoenberg. 8 p.m. Saturday, Clapp Recital Hall. Recital. Robert Meyer, trumpeter, performing works by Latham, Frescobaldi, Cheetham, Bozza and Kaminski. 4:30 p.m. today, Harper Hall.

Recital. Mary Diiulio, violinist, performing works by Vitali, Paganini, Bloch and Kabalevsky. 6:30 tonight, Harper Hall.

Recital. Kristin Freed and Kristi Freitager, sopranos, performing works by Hahn, Handel, Grieg, Schumann and Mendelssohn. 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall. Recital. Jane Chandler, pianist, performing

works by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Chopin. 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall. Recital. Betsy Hawtrey, cello, performing works by Couperin, Schumann and Beethoven. 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, Harper Hall. Recital. Scott A. Jeneary, pianist, performing works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Antheil. 8 p.m. Saturday, Harper Hall

Theater

Dance

Midnight Madness. Okay. So, like, laugh, eh? Backbacon provided. Midnight tonight, 301 MacLean Hall

"Who Is Val Camonica?" Choreographer Cathy Tudor-Hoffman bids lowa City adieu in a tribute to the greatest dancer mythography has ever known. 8 tonight and Saturday, Old Brick.

Readings

Marilynne Robinson. The author of the muchacclaimed Housekeeping will be reading from her fiction at 8 tonight in Van Allen Lecture Hall II.

Nightlife

Crow's Nest. Blues great Koko Taylor won't advertise her man, and you can bet on it. 9 tonight. Saturday night, Twin Cities faves the Lamont Cranston Band casts a large shadow over the Gabe's. The country blues guitar stylings of Joe

Price and Mary Fickle. The Doc of Rock approves. Tonight and Saturday Jasper's. Iowa City fave Patrick Hazell goes nuts

playin' that rhythm and blues. Tonight and Saturday.

Maxwell's. Kool Ray and the Polaroidz present their musical visions. Tonight and Saturday. The Mill. Yes, they're old enough to drink in any

state now. Diana and all the rest invite you to the

21st birthday party, featuring Wheel Hoss and the ever-amazing Al Murphy. Tonight and Saturday. Red Stallion. There's got to be a Morning After, because they're playing here tonight. (Okay, so it's a rerun - it's still the best we've got.) Tonight and

Stonecutter's. Chicago blues harmonica/piano great Corky Siegel drops by for two nights of original songs and entertainment. Tonight and Saturday. Sunday night, Robert "One-Man" Johnson rips the roof off the joint - and since he's the owner, he can do that. Stonecutter's is located in the Stone City General Store.

Fleming's attorney asks reconsidering of verdict

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

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) -Erin Fleming's attorney said Thursday he will ask a judge to either throw out a jury verdict that the former actress cheated one-time companion Groucho Marx or eliminate the nearly \$500,000 damages awarded to Bank of America.

Superior Court Judge Jacqueline Weiss scheduled a hearing for Friday on whether Fleming must return two homes, a Mercedes Benz and 50 percent share in a corporation Marx gave her to the bank, executors of Marx's estate.

A jury ruled Wednesday that Fleming took advantage of her relationship with the aging Marx for personal gain and ordered her to pay \$\$221,843 compensatory damages and \$250,000 punitive damages to the bank. 'We are going to ask the judge to set

aside the verdict or alternatively to decide the houses and the corporate stocks belong to Erin," attorney David Sabih said.

"The judge could knock out all the damages, set aside the verdict altogether or declare a mistrial and grant a new trial," he said. "We would accept it if the judge accepted the ver-

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dict but knocked out the damages."

FLEMING, WHO Sabih described as 'crazy with a capital C," gave a series of telephone and television interviews following the verdict. Asked on ABC's "Nightline" if she had money to pay the bank, she quipped, "I was wondering if I could put it on my Master Charge.'

Sabih contended the verdict was inconsistent because the jury concluded she took advantage of Marx but did not defraud him. Bank attorney J. Brin Schulman, disagreed, saying a finding of fraud or malice was implicit in awarding punitive damages.

"That's what relationships are." Sabih said. "If a son wants to go to college he tries to influence his parents. Everyone could be hauled into court for taking advantage of a relationship."

Bank of America, largest commercial bank in the nation, claimed Fleming was a "gold digger" who used "undue influence, fraud, duress or menace" in breaching her "fiduciary duty" to Marx.

PERSONAL

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meets Wesley House, 120 N. Dubi que, Fridays 5:30pm, Mondays noon, Music Room, Tuesdays 7:30pm. Sundays 5pm, Room 206.

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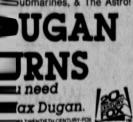
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Because the office relates continually to the many internal and external constituencies of the University, acquaintance with the educational mission of The University of Iowa or a comparable institution - its operations, its organizations, its governance structure

The position is a twelve-month appointment and will begin between June 1 and September 1, 1983. The length of the initial term of appointment is negotiable. Salary will be based upon qualifications and

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some of yours or buy some of ours. Murphy-Brookfield Books, 321 East Burlington. 11-6 Tuesday-Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. 338-3077. 5-10 POOL. A/C, summer sublet, 2 females for 1 bedroom in two bedroom apartment. \$130 plus electricity. 338-7806. NIGHT hours Tuesday and Thursday 7:30pm-10:00pm. AFTERNOON hours Wednesday and Friday 2-5, Saturday 12-5. TWO FLOORS filled

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> SUBLET own room in house, fur-nished or unfurnished. AC, busline, laundry, cable, garage. Call Steve H. 337-6312. 4-12 HOUSEMATE, own room, \$100/month, 1/6 utilities, 3 blocks from campus, 351-3932. 4-5

FEMALE, nonsmoking, to share one bedroom apartment, sum-mer/subjet and fall option. \$150 a nth plus 1/2 electricity. Call 351-

other girls. Private bedroom next to one of the baths. Patio, fireplace, good neighborhood. Close to shop-ping. \$150 or best offer and I'll pay the utilities. 354-8708. FEMALE. Sublet through December. Own bedroom. Available May 16th. 351-5506.

ROOMMATE

WANTED SUMMER subjet and/or fall lease. Own room in nice 2 bedroom fur-nished apt. 6 blocks from campus. David or John. 354-0167. 5-11

our other people. Close-in. Available May 18th, with fall option Call Beth, 354-2476. 4-1

ties. 338-0341. paid. A/C. \$133, 338-0264, keep try

master sized bedroom, own bathroom, swimming pool, directly on bus route, \$167.50/month plus willities. Available March 1. 354-SUMMER sublet: 2 females wanted Furnished, w/AC, dishwasher, close

GREAT location, summer sublet/fall option. Female nonsmoker to share apartment. A/C, parking, laundry. 354-7432. 4-1

FEMALE: share nice 3 bedro

ocks from downtown, \$145. Call http://dx.doi.org/10.100/10.100 one bedroom downtown apartment. \$125 plus ½ utilities. Available April 1st. 337-8527. 4-7

MALE, own room, share kitchen bath, cable, utilities. \$150. 337-

Summer sublease. Campus one block. \$165, 354-0466 SUMMER/fall, 3 spaces/5 bedroom house, turnished, \$105 plus, close. 337-7510 Grace evenings, 351-6501 message, Michelle. 4-1

NONSMOKING male. Condominium basement, private bath. 15 minute walk to Ul Hospital. \$185. 338-7612.

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Female. Close, furnished, w/AC, dishwasher, parking. 337-2366. 4-4 MALE or female, four bedroom house, \$140 plus ¼ utilities. 338-1877.

FEMALE nonsmoker, share quiet townhouse. \$100/month plus 1/3 costs. 338-7257 after 6pm. 4in house, bus, parking, microwave cable, \$130 Must see. 337-6052.

Female, own room in 2 bedroom apartment. Close to campus, A/C. 338-9710.

A/C, laundry, parking. 338-4112, SUMMER, female, sublet three bedroom Pentacrest Apartment. Rent negotiable. Gretchen, 351-

olus electricity. 338-3153. FEMALE summer sublet, furnished

FEMALE, 2 bedroom, 6 blocks from campus. \$132,50 plus electricity. 337-8663. Call evenings. 3-31 FOR RENT

FEMALE - room available starting immediately until May 16th. \$100. 351-4941. SUMMER sublet, fall option, close to campus, \$157/month. 338-1436. 4-SUMMER sublet, fall option: private TV and refrigerator. Kitchen, laundry in building. 338-4652, 9am-3pm.

> DOWNTOWN room. Summer FURNISHED one BR apt. to share, \$100. Cheap! Near campus. 337-

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ROOM for rent to nonsmoking grad. Large, quiet, furnished, \$155 - \$185 total, 337-3716. SUMMER sublet, share kitchen, bathroom, close, Currier. Call nights 351-1467. 5-3

FURNISHED room available 4/1/83 to 7/31/83 or part thereof. No deposit, utilities. \$150/month total. 337-6982. 4-4 SUMMER sublet: large bedroom, one or two persons. Modern spacious apartment. Close. \$135 plus elec. 354-8226. 4-1



HELP WANTED AD! APARTMENT

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FOR RENT

BRAND new, close in, two and three bedroom unfurnished, available now at reduced rent. \$300-\$350, heat, water paid, fall option available, 351-8391, 9-noon, 1-3, Mon-Fri. 5-12

people. Available May 15, 338-4404

BRAND new Ralston Creek Apts. Summer/fail. 3 bedrooms. A/C. Heat/water paid. Close to campus. Available mid May. August rent FEMALE, nonsmoking, own room in 13 bedroom house. Summer sublet w/fall option, \$133 plus utilities, 351-8031.

The Daily Iowan - Iowa City, Iowa - Friday, April 1, 1983 - Page 5B

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center

11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

APARTMENT FOR RENT

dry facilities, walking distance. 337-

SUMMER sublet: furnished, one,

SUMMER sublet, 2 bedroom duplex, air, busline, \$160 plus, cal 3:30-5:30, 1028 N. Governor, 354-SUMMER sublet/fall option. One bedroom apartment, Coralville, Busline, laundry, parking. 337-6450 after 6:00pm. 4-7

FOUR bedroom furnished apartment, close in, June 1, 337-5015 or 338-2660.

UMMER sublet, female, large fur-ished efficiency. Convenient loca-on. \$250. Call evenings, 338-6567.

one bedroom. Near hospital, stores Heat paid. Busline, laundry, A/C. Call 337-4598 after five.

THREE bedroom apartment available for summer. Heat and water paid, close to campus, rent negotiable. Call 354-7143. 4-20

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom, A/C, water paid, laundry, parking. Coralville residential area. Busline. 337-8662. \$290 4-13 NUMBER 216A, two bedroom Seville, \$390/month thru June 30. A/C paid, pool, fall option. 338-

TWO bedroom unfurnished apt. Coralville, busline, laundry, quiet \$290. 338-5606. CLOSE, furnished, three bedroom charming older home, no pets, reasonable. Available May 15. 337 4395, evenings. 5-1

SUMMER sublet. Clean, spacious, bedroom apartment. A/C; dishwasher, close to campus. Availabl June 1st. Call 354-0939. 4-1 SUMMER sublet, furnished three bedroom. Heat and water paid. A/C and dishwasher, 354-8773. 4-13 SUMMER sublet/fall option, two bedroom, A/C, laundry, heat/wate paid, off-street parking. 337-5196 between 5 and 8pm. 4-2

SUMMER sublet/fall option, 2 bedroom (4 beds), furnished, air conditioned, on Jefferson. \$425 or

bedrooms, Summer/fall option, Ca 337-4323. 4-NOW leasing for fall, brand new, close in, two and three bedroom apartments, South Van Buren, South Johnson and Ellis Avenue. Some available now. 354-485, 6

let/fall option, 2 bedrooms, furnished. A/C. 338-7626. SUMMER sublet, 3 bedroom apartment, \$180 per room. Excellent location. 338-5576. SUMMER sublet/fall option. One bedroom, furnished. Quiet. 354-2130, keep trying!!!

SUMMER sublet. Furnished, 3 parking, free Cablevision, rent negotiable, 354-7576, anytime. 4-12 CAMPUS APARTMENTS Close-in Two bedroom, furnished, available for fall

351-8391

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom furnished, \$325 per month, negotiable. 354-5900. 4-5

bedroom apartment near campus. A/C, furnished. 354-8603. 4-2 \$370 pays everything but electricity Fall option, 354-8647, evenings. 4

ONE bedroom, clean, quiet, \$300/month, includes heat, A/C. Free off-street parking, washer/dryer. Close to University Hospital. Available mid-May, 337-

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Large one bedroom, air conditioned, 5 minutes from campus. 354-8952 af-SMALL attractive efficiencies available April 1, May 15, June 1, \$275-\$310. Two bedroom available June 1 \$390. Three or four bedroom, wonderful enclosed porch \$530, June 1. All partially fur

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pedroom apt. Heat, water paid. A/C. vailable June 1st. 338-2556. AVAII ARI E immediately 3:00-4:00, 356-2226; after 7:30, 351

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lowa City's lowest rates 338-2534

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The Daily Iowan 111 Communications Center

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APARTMENTS

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LARGE executive condo on goll course in North Liberty. Furnishe desired. Boo. 1-364-7798.

13435, no pets, 338-7668, 8-10pm. 4-

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1969 Statesman, 12 x 60. All appliances, AC, insulated skirting, storage shed. \$5300. 338-4499 after

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By Ilene Raymond

Special to The Daily Iowan

Allen Lecture Hall II.

PROFESSORS Hans Breder and Kenneth Gaburo explore the diversity of language tonight in a multimedia presentation at the Corroboree Gallery.

Breder, a member of the art faculty, will present "Pictura Minuta," portraits of Mexican squatter families that eliminate academic divisions between art and anthropology and challenge conventional ideas about time, space and language.

Gaburo, a visiting professor in the School of Music, will present his film of Samuel Beckett's Play, his own video works "Give and Take" and "Minim-Tellig," and the acoustical pieces "Other(s)" and "No-

Breder and Gaburo are known internationally for their work at the forefront of changes in traditional arts, and their exhibit tonight should show why. The performance, which begins at 8 p.m. at the Corroboree, will also be broadcast live as part of cable channel 5's "Live at the Corroboree" series. The Corroboree Gallery is located at the corner of Market and Gilbert.

Iowa City's Val Camonica Dance Company will make their farewell performance at Old Brick at 8 tonight and Saturday with a new dance-drama for fifteen dancers, choreographed by director Catherine Tudor-Hoffman. "Who Is Val Camonica?" answers the question people have been ask-

N AN AGE DOMINATED by fast-food

fiction snapped from supermarket

shelves, readers may have missed

Housekeeping, the extraordinary first

novel by Marilynne Robinson, who will be

reading from her work at 8 tonight in Van

ing about the troupe, which has been in residence at the Dance Center for six

Although Tudor-Hoffman actually named her company after the Val Camonica rock carvings in northern Italy, she has responded to public surmise that Val is an actual personality (and not a reference to anthropology) with a comic epic biography of Val. played by John Cerretta. The highly theatrical, two-act work follows Val's search from Italy to America for an authentic place in personal and dance

Cerretta has also composed music for some of the vignettes, while Vivaldi, Glenn Miller and square dance selections score others of this tonally diverse piece. "I am both fascinated and disturbed by the place of the personality in dance," Tudor-Hoffman says. In preparation for over seven months, "Who is Val Camonica" promises to be an intriguing and dramatic chronicle of one of the more adventuresome dancers to grace Iowa City.

The Center for New Music, under the direction of William Hibbard, will perform three works at 8 p.m. Saturday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The program will open with "Five Romantic Songs," composed by Richard B. Hervig, head of composition at the UI School of Music. This will be the first performance of this work for soprano and

"Fourteen Ways to Describe Rain," composed by Hanns Eisler, is the second work on the program. It was originally written to accompany the silent film by Joris Ivens,

Rain. This performance will be unique in that Ivens' 12-minute film will be shown first without accompaniment. Then the film will be projected as the music is per-

Arnold Schoenberg's "Suite," opus 29, is the final work of the evening. Composed in 1927, this 12-tone piece, written for three clarinets, a string trio and piano, exemplifies Schoenberg's work before he immigrated to the United States.

The concert is free and open to the public.

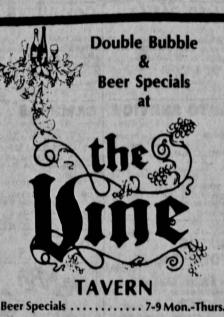
Stonecutter's in Stone City this weekend plays host to a special appearance by blues harmonicat/pianist/singer extraordinaire Corky Siegel.

Siegel, who first made a splash as a member of Chicago's legendary Siegel-Schwall Band, has since gone on to a solo career that features more accolades than humans should be allowed to have.

Among those: billings with the likes of Muddy Waters, John Prine, Doc Watson and Pete Seeger; appearances with the San Francisco Symphony and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; collaborations in modern dance and theatrical works; and several solo albums.

At Stonecutter's, Siegel will be performing his own humorous blues-oriented material on both piano and harmonica. This, like Koko Taylor (whose gig at the Crow's Nest continues tonight), is a performance any blues fan should not miss.

Corky Siegel will begin his performance at 9 p.m. Admission for the show is \$6 at the door. Stonecutter's is located in the Stone City General Store in Stone City.



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By Mark Leonard

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An Iowa City man is s condition following an e dent that sent 5,000 vol body Friday afternoon at Robert Hradek, a UI e

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Mark Weust as they stre

sub-foreman at the pla tually on fire" after he line while working on an tribution panel, accordi Brisben, associate direc Office of Public Informa Hradek, 30, suffered

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The accident knocked power to many UI building side of campus. The pow down the Main Library classroom buildings and

Inside

Index

Arts/entertainment. Sports.

Weather

Viewpoints

Mostly cloudy today w the mid-40s, A chance snow tonight, with l low 30s. A chanc Tuesday, with highs

however, including Doris Lessing, John Hawkes and Walker Percy, championed the

A number of writers and critics, work, drawing attention to the perfection of Robinson's language and the mythically resonant tale told in Housekeeping. The book went on to win the Idaho-raised Robinson the 1981 PEN/Hemingway first novel award

Housekeeping, which Hawkes called a "work of pure grace," tells the story of Ruth, who grows up with her sister Lucille under the care of her grandmother after her mother sails her car over a cliff into a lake. When their grandmother dies, the responsibility of bringing up the two girls falls to two comically inept and easily agitated great-aunts, who in turn pass the job on to Helen's transient sister Sylvie.

Author Robinson reads work tonight

SYLVIE, RUTH AND Lucille set up housekeeping in their grandmother's home in the western town of Fingerbone, a place "chastened by an outsized landscape and extravagant weather, and chastened again by an awareness that the whole of human history had occurred elsewhere."

Fingerbone Lake contains the remains of Ruth's grandfather, who plunged into its depths in a spectacular train wreck. The glacial lake provides a legend for the town and an everpresent reminder for Ruth and her family of the pull of impermanence and disorder, and of the futility of keeping anything for long.

Trying to "keep house" in an environment like Fingerbone, which is subject to sudden floods and mudslides, is made even more complex by Sylvie, who, despite her best intentions, falls far short of marshalling any domestic ability.

As Lucille reaches adolescence, she resists this unconventional upbringing and tries to organize her own life with dress patterns, "improving" books and nail polish, while Ruth allies herself with the transience of her aunt.

LUCILLE EVENTUALLY leaves the house, while Ruth remains with Sylvie, abandoning even the most skeletal attempts at constructing order against the "brisk and ruinous energies of the world."

But what Housekeeping most concerns is the sense of loss each of us experiences as the past drifts from our grasp into memory, and we realize that much of it is truly lost forever. Housekeeping is about an attempt to hold on to a sense of family and to a sense of that drifting, fragmented past.

Robinson's meditations are at turns humorous and sorrowful, but in the end her work is magically profound.

Her reading tonight is sponsored by the Writers' Workshop and is free and open to the public.

Weekend television

Friday

J.R. (Larry Hagman) gets to see a side of Havana Ricky Ricardo never told us about, as he languishes in jail there in tonight's episode of "Dallas." Back at home, meanwhile, Ray (Steve Kanaly) tells Mickey's mom about his real lineage, while Afton (Audrey Landers) tells a smitten Pam (Victoria Principal) to watch out for sister Katherine's (Morgan Brittany) interest in estranged hubby Bobby (Patrick Duffy). Oh, those Ewings. 8 p.m., KGAN-2, WHBF-4. • First, the bad news: NBC this week

announced the cancellation of "SCTV." There will be more to say on this as the Caballero flagship sinks slowly in the west; for now, suffice it to say that the network's decision to cancel this instead of the woefully unfunny 'Saturday Night Live" is just one more in a series of brilliant decisions that has preserved NBC's lemur-like clutch on last place in the hearts and minds of TV viewers.

Now, for the good news: For tonight, at least, "Late Night with David Letterman" will take the sting out of "SCTV's" death, as Dave, Bill and Paul welcome "self-proclaimed Jesus of Cool" Nick Lowe and Oscar nominee Teri Garr. Maybe Amy Carter will make a return appearance. 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

• Movies on cable: Conan the Barbarian (Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sandahl Bergman); 7 p.m., HBO-4. King of Kings (Jeffrey Hunter, Robert Ryan; directed by Nicholas Ray); 7 p.m., Cinemax-13. Barbarosa (Willie Nelson, Gary Busey); 10 p.m., Cinemax-13. Guys and Dolls (The Chairman of the Board, Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons); 1:45 a.m., Cinemax-13.

Saturday

A lot of sports on tap today. First, for those of us ready for the Boys of Summer, NBC presents its "1983 Baseball Preview" today with a special tribute to three of our favorite old-timers: the reunited Joe Morgan-Tony Perez-Pete Rose infield. 1:30 p.m., KWWL-7

Then sit back for four solid hours of NCAA basketball semifinal action, as the mighty Louisville Cardinals turn the Houston Cougars into pussycats, while the Georgia Bulldogs and the North Carolina State Wolfpack rip each other's hearts out. 2:30 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-

 Good music later tonight if you have cable.
 On the USA Network's "Night Flight," Duke Ellington and Dinah Washington are featured in "Blues from Harlem," while "New York Bandstand" shows us what's going on today in new-wave/no-wave/punk/funk/hardcore from the City That Never Sleeps. 10:30 p.m., cable-

And with the Arts Channel's "L.A. Jazz," you can groove to the pianistics of Ahmad Jamal (he did the original "Theme from MASH") and the blues vocals of Jimmy Witherspoon from the Lighthouse Cafe in the City of Fallen Angels. 10:30 p.m., cable-34.

· Movie on cable: Of all Mel Brooks' movies, we laughed the most at Silent Movie. Mel, in his first big starring role, plays director Mel Funn, who, with assistants Dom DeLuise and Marty Feldman, tries to climb back to the top of the Hollywood ladder by making a - you guessed it - silent movie. Burt Reynolds' cameo is the best thing he's ever done; also

look for Liza Minnelli, Paul Newman, Marcel Marceau, Anne Bancroft and Sid Caesar. 7 p.m., Cinemax-13.

Sunday

CBS introduces a new sitcom tonight. "Goodnight, Beantown" stars Bill Bixby and Mariette Hartley as two Boston TV news anchors whose desire to see their ratings improve is almost as great as each one's desire to see the other one flop. Interesting premise; good cast; only the 32nd show this year to be set in Boston. Worth a look. 7 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

 PBS' "Masterpiece Theater" begins an interesting looking series tonight as well. 'Private Schulz" follows the "adventures" of a German con man, released from Spandau just as World War II begins, who decides to follow his own drummer in a plan to get rich quick by counterfeiting British money. According to advance press releases, this is supposed to be the best satire "Masterpiece Theater" has presented. It doesn't have to go far. 9 p.m., IPT

 Movie on cable: The starship Enterprise continues to boldly go where no man has gone before in Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan. Captain Kirk locks horns once again with the vengeful, muy macho Khan ("The Space Seed") in this most satisfactory sequel to the boring Star Trek: The Movie. Starring Bill Shatner, Lenny Nimoy and Rick Montalban; directed by the Ul's own Nick Meyer. 7 p.m.



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