

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, May 5, 1983

Faculty, administration at loggerheads over policy

Remington says mediation takes time and effort

By Sarah Stewart
Staff Writer

Richard Remington, UI vice president for academic affairs, said faculty grievances are being handled effectively, but faculty members are still complaining that results aren't coming fast enough.

Remington and his staff are making little progress in most faculty grievance cases, according to

Professor George Kalnitsky. "They have been moving slowly, taking care of a few important problems while more small problems keep cropping up," he said Wednesday.

The complaints concern lack of enforcement by UI administrators on such issues as eligibility for tenure, promotion procedure, rights to intellectual property and harassment.

Remington disagreed with this opinion, however, citing problems in mediation that he says faculty members don't encounter.

"IF I WERE going to criticize anything the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) does, it would be that they only discuss

See **Grievances**, page 8

Nursing faculty disturbed over media reports

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Despite allegations that top officials in the UI College of Nursing have "systematically harassed" professors of nursing, about 70 faculty members Wednesday proclaimed full support for Geraldine Felton, dean of the college.

The college's faculty welfare committee called an emergency meeting Wednesday afternoon so faculty mem-

bers could investigate and discuss "shocking" allegations they say they knew nothing about until accounts appeared in Wednesday issues of *The Daily Iowan* and *The Des Moines Register*.

Newspapers reported that administrators harassed faculty members by stifling research proposals, tampering with teaching and research material and opening private mail. The controversy comes during National Nurses Week, just when the UI College of Nursing is trying to promote the field's image.

"It's always the College of Nursing that gets the press," said Pat Donahue, an associate professor of nursing. "I feel we need a change of venue."

See **Nursing**, page 8

Worries loom over intellectual property rights

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

UI computer science faculty members fear they are being unfairly singled out by the UI policy on intellectual property and are drafting a letter to the administration to express this concern.

The revised policy, recently approved by the state Board of Regents, determines which creations of faculty

and staff members belong to them and which belong to the UI.

Because the policy states that computer programs and software are examples of materials the UI reserves the right to use or sell, computer science professors are worried that programs they have developed without extraordinary institutional support may belong to the UI.

"The problem is, the policy manages to end up ambiguous by singling out computer programming," Douglas Jones, UI assistant professor in the Computer Science Department, said Wednesday.

IN ITS FIRST clause, the policy states that any "products of teaching,"

See **Property**, page 8



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik

The wading game

Late afternoon sunlight glistens on a pool of standing water in City Park as Edward Knorr, 11, wades through, looking for worms Wednesday. Edward and a friend often

ride their bikes to the park to fish for carp, bullhead and an occasional bluegill. But Wednesday, Knorr's friend didn't show up with the bait.

Freeze resolution approved by House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defying President Reagan, the House Wednesday night overwhelmingly approved a resolution calling on the two superpowers to negotiate a mutual, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons.

The 278-149 vote came following more than 45 hours of sometimes acrimonious debate spread over seven weeks, with both Republicans and Democrats claiming their concerns had been met, and after Republicans agreed to drop consideration of more than 30 pending amendments.

The resolution calls on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate an "immediate mutual and verifiable freeze" on production, development and deployment of nuclear weapons, then reduce their nuclear arsenals.

President Reagan, who repeatedly warned that passage of the resolution would tie the hands of U.S. arms negotiators and send the wrong message to the Soviets, had no comment on the vote.

SHORTLY BEFORE the final tally, Republicans succeeded in attaching language to the resolution that would allow a time limit on how long a negotiated freeze would remain in effect without arms reductions.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said opponents agreed to go quickly to a vote after that amendment because "we felt we had gone as far as we could go in expanding on the ambiguities" of the resolution.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., ranking Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the leader of the freeze opposition, said the adoption of more than 30 amendments during six days of debate "really pointed out the imperfection" of the original freeze resolution.

Broomfield said the final result was much better than expected by the resolution opponents.

"Several weeks ago it looked like we were going to be rolled," he said. The freeze supporters "can claim anything they want," he added, but "we weren't rolled."

BUT SPONSORS CLAIMED the language possibly limiting the duration of the freeze was insignificant.

"It's still the freeze," resolution author Edward Markey, D-Mass., said. A beaming Markey later called the action "a historic vote ... to repudiate a sitting president's negotiating position with the Soviet Union" at the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks in Geneva.

"It is the position of the House of Representatives, as voiced through an

Terms would be mutual and verifiable — sponsor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is what the nuclear freeze resolution approved by the House Wednesday night would do, according to its chief sponsor, Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis.:

- It would be mutual and verifiable. Any item both sides do not agree to freeze would not be frozen. Any item that could not be verified would not be frozen. Nothing would be frozen while the negotiations were being conducted and nothing would be frozen until the freeze was signed, approved and ratified by both sides.

- It would apply to nuclear warheads, defensive systems employing nuclear warheads, and nuclear delivery vehicles (including all stages of a ballistic missile) after a negotiated agreement.

- Ballistic missile submarines are considered to be launch platforms rather than nuclear delivery vehicles. They could be modernized — for example, Poseidon ships could be replaced by Trident ships, or by any new design — as long as the aggregate number of ballistic missile launch tubes and warheads is not increased.

- Nuclear-warhead ballistic missiles of all types, and manned bombers primarily designed to carry nuclear weapons, would be considered "nuclear delivery vehicles" and would be frozen. Flights of manned bombers would be considered training rather than testing, and would be permitted.

- The following aircraft would be frozen at their current num-

bers: The Soviet Bear in all its versions; Bison, Blinder, Badger, Backfire in all its versions, including the naval version because of its nuclear anti-ship missiles, and Blackjack; and the U.S. B-52, B-1 and FB-111.

- The following aircraft would be considered dual-mission weapons whose treatment would be resolved by negotiation: The Soviet SU-24 Fencer in all versions; The U.S. F-111A, D, E and F.

- All other existing aircraft would be considered non-nuclear and would not be frozen. The list includes, but is not limited to, the Soviets' entire MiG series, Yakovlev series and Sukhoi series except the SU-24 Fencer; the U.S. A-4, A-6, A-7, AV-8, A-10, F-100, F-101, F-105, F-106, F-4, F-8, F-14, F-16, F-18, F-20 and EF-111.

- If the freeze were concluded immediately, the Soviet Blackjack force would be frozen at one aircraft; the U.S. B-1 force would be frozen at four aircraft. The Soviet SS-NX-20 missile force would be frozen at 20 missiles; the U.S. Trident I force would be frozen at 240 missiles.

- If new aircraft types emerged during negotiations, they would be dealt with by the negotiators. Aircraft types emerging after the freeze was ratified would be dealt with by the U.S.-Soviet Standing Consultative Commission. Future types of nuclear-oriented bombers, beyond the Blackjack, would not be permitted.

- Maintenance, replacement of parts, and any one-for-one

See **Resolution**, page 8

overwhelming vote here this evening, that the American people want a freeze now in the nuclear arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union, and then substantial reductions to follow that nuclear freeze," he said. "This is a major victory for the people of this country at the grass roots."

The margin was even larger than that originally predicted by Speaker Thomas O'Neill, who said the fact that it was a "conscience vote" for

Republicans as well as Democrats would ensure passage by at least 50 to 100 votes.

"THIS DEBATE will go down and one of the great debates in the history of this House," O'Neill said.

Last year, the resolution failed by two votes after a personal lobbying effort against it by Reagan. This time, however, with 26 more Democrats in the House, the administration privately conceded defeat.

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Weather

Sunny today with a high in the low 70s. Southerly winds at 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers; low in the low 50s. Partly sunny Friday with a slight chance of showers; high in the low 70s.

Reagan calls covert aid ban 'irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan branded Nicaragua's leaders "a government out of the barrel of a gun" Wednesday and warned that a congressional ban on covert aid to rebel groups would be "a very dangerous precedent."

In an interview with a group of reporters, Reagan raised the stakes in his campaign against Nicaragua by questioning the legitimacy of the revolutionary government in Managua.

"What makes them anymore a legitimate government than the people of Nicaragua who are asking for a chance to vote for the kind of government they want?" the president asked.

against a restriction on CIA aid to insurgents in Nicaragua, approved Tuesday by the House Intelligence Committee, with hopes of stopping it in the Senate if not the House.

With a key element of his Central America strategy at stake, Reagan warned Congress would be "very irresponsible" to ban aid for covert operations against Nicaragua, which he described as a base for violence and terrorism.

Invoking an argument used by past administrations, Reagan said the committee vote "was literally taking away the ability of the executive branch to carry out its constitutional responsibilities."

think it would set a very dangerous precedent," he said.

"The executive branch and the Congress have a shared responsibility ... in foreign policy," he added. "We each have a place in formulating foreign policy, but we each have a responsibility also."

Reagan appeared to go beyond his recent characterizations of CIA activities in Central America by describing the anti-government guerrillas receiving U.S. assistance as "freedom fighters" — businessmen, landowners and others who were original supporters of the revolution that toppled Anastasio Somoza.

"They want what they once fought beside the Sandinistas to get, and they

have been betrayed," Reagan said. He said these groups do not seek to overthrow the Sandinista regime, but force it "to go back to its revolutionary promises and keep faith with the revolution that the people of Nicaragua supported."

Reagan acknowledged the United States has had formal relations with Nicaragua, but contended the Sandinistas, by reneging on promises of reforms made before the revolution, have lost their popular mandate and "are there by force."

"WHEN WE TALK about Nicaragua, everyone says, 'the government in Nicaragua.' Well, it was a

government out of the barrel of a gun," Reagan said.

He also said the administration needs the authority to channel covert aid to U.S.-backed groups in Central America because some nations in the regions might not be willing to accept overt assistance offered for the same objective.

The Intelligence Committee voted 9-5 along party lines Tuesday to prohibit U.S. support for secret military or paramilitary operations directed against the revolutionary Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

The ban is attached to a fiscal 1983 authorization bill containing \$80 million in covert aid to friendly Central American governments.

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Briefly

United Press International

Andropov offer is turnabout

MOSCOW — Soviet leader Yuri Andropov offered a new arms control plan to guarantee a future increase in nuclear warheads because the Soviet military found his earlier proposal too "dovish," a Western expert said Wednesday.

Andropov, in a dramatic turnabout, Tuesday offered to reduce the Kremlin's nuclear arsenal on a warhead-by-warhead basis with the West, but still left room for the Kremlin to increase its warheads if the British and French increase theirs, the analyst said. The Soviet leader's earlier proposal, made Dec. 21, had insisted disarmament talks set to resume May 17 be based on a missile-by-missile reduction.

Iran expels 18 Soviets

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran Wednesday outlawed the communist Tudeh Party for plotting to overthrow Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's regime and expelled 18 Soviet diplomats for "taking advantage of treacherous" agents, the Iranian news agency said.

The expulsion order came a week after the arrest of the first secretary of the Tudeh Party, Nurreddin Kianouri, who purportedly confessed to spying for the Soviets. While not directly accusing the Soviets of participating in a coup plot, the foreign ministry said in a statement that their "blatant interference is an open violation of diplomatic regulations and of internationally recognized principles."

Salvador amnesty approved

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The legislature, challenging rebels to take part in elections, unanimously approved a sweeping amnesty law Wednesday that could free hundreds of political prisoners and pardon convicted leftists.

Guerrillas, however, have rejected three past amnesty overtures since a 1979 military coup and rebel leaders already have rejected the elections as a "farce." The United States is backing December presidential elections and the amnesty law as a challenge to guerrillas to lay down their arms and participate in the democratic process.

Stone called devil's advocate

WASHINGTON — Guillermo Ungo, a political spokesman for the Salvadoran guerrillas, attacked newly named special envoy to Central America Richard Stone Wednesday as a "devil's advocate" who does not want a negotiated peace.

Quoted...

This is a major victory for the people of this country at the grass roots.

Edward Markey, D-Mass, author of the resolution calling for a mutual, verifiable freeze on nuclear weapons which was overwhelmingly approved by the U.S. House of Representatives Wednesday.

Clarification

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

In a story called "Remington seen as unresponsive" (DI, May 4), UI Professor Barbara Thomas was quoted as saying, "I used to think that my problem was that I was a professor in a department of nurses." While she did say this, she later clarified herself by saying she is a "non-nurse" in a department of nurses. Also, a quote in the same story was mistakenly attributed to UI Professor George Kalnitsky. The DI regrets the errors.

Postscripts

Events

"Regulation of Neuroendocrine Gene Expression" will be discussed by Dr. Michael G. Rosenfeld, Eukaryotic Regulatory Biology Program, University of California at San Diego. The seminar will be held in Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building at 9:30 a.m.

"The Politics of Pre-Menstrual Syndrome" will be the topic of a brown bag lunch from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center. The discussion will be facilitated by Kimela Nelson from the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

Graduate Student Development Association will hold a short meeting at 12:15 p.m. in Room N201, Lindquist Center, to discuss elections for the steering committee and student representatives.

A French and German Conversation Dinner will be sponsored by Westlawn Foreign Language House at 5 p.m., Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

AFSCME Local 12 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center.

"Common Differences: Third World Women and Feminist Perspectives" will be the topic of a special evening program at 8 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"Sino-American Relations: What Next?" will be the subject of a lecture by Allen S. Whiting, Department of Political Science, University of Arizona, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Van Allen Hall.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will have an ice cream study break at which a representative from McDonald's will receive the study-a-thon donation for the Ronald McDonald House.

Announcement

A High Blood Pressure Month display table, sponsored by Kappa Epsilon and the College of Pharmacy, will be held at the Union today and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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City

Dairy's construction plans could be disputed in court

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

If Home Town Dairies ignores a city stop-work order on its construction plans, "appropriate court action will then be instituted," Iowa City Attorney Robert Jansen has warned.

The stop-work order resulted from an appeal filed with the Board of Adjustment objecting to the issuance of a building permit to Home Town Dairies, 1109 N. Dodge St. Andrew Isserman and Anthony Frey, who live near the dairy, made the appeal because they were concerned about noise problems associated with the planned expansion of its facilities.

According to the Iowa and city codes, an appeal "stays all proceedings," Jansen said. "We have interpreted 'proceedings' to be construction work." With that in mind, the city issued the stop-work order to Home Town Dairies on April 27, 1982.

"That's always been our policy," Glenn Siders, city Building Official, said.

WILLIAM MEARDON, attorney for Home Town Dairies, said he will meet today with Siders to

discuss the situation.

In a memo to the Iowa City Council, Jansen said he recommends drafting a letter to Meardon stating "if Home Town does go ahead in defiance of the stop-work order that appropriate court action will then be instituted."

Jansen added that the Iowa Supreme Court has not ruled on any similar issue "nor does it appear that many other states have dealt with the issue."

Meardon said he is not sure what course he will recommend Home Town Dairies take. "I really can't say anything until after the hearing."

When informed the city might be willing to go to court if Home Town Dairies defies the stop-work order, Meardon said, "Maybe I'll be going into court myself."

This hasn't been the first time the city has run into trouble with Home Town Dairies. Last summer, the dairy filed a \$14 million lawsuit against the city because it said the city's noise ordinance would be too hard to comply with.

Jansen said the lawsuit is currently at a standstill. "We haven't enforced the noise ordinance against them because we found they were below the noise levels we set."

"The lawsuit is still pending, however."

Police chief files complaint

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Iowa City Police Chief Harvey Miller filed a harassment complaint Wednesday against the UI student who charged in October that two Iowa City police officers assaulted her.

Miller's complaint states Catha White falsely reported Oct. 11, 1982, that police officers Catherine Ockenfels and Daniel Dreckman assaulted her when she was stopped for speeding, Johnson County Magistrate Court records state.

White's complaint stated Dreckman told her to "get your black ass out of the car," and Ockenfels shoved her, causing White to hit her head on the car. White, 24, of 630 S. Governor St., lost the assault

case when she failed to appear in court Monday for the trials of Ockenfels and Dreckman. Assistant County Attorney Dorothy Maher said she tried to inform White of the trial date by mail and phone calls, but received no response.

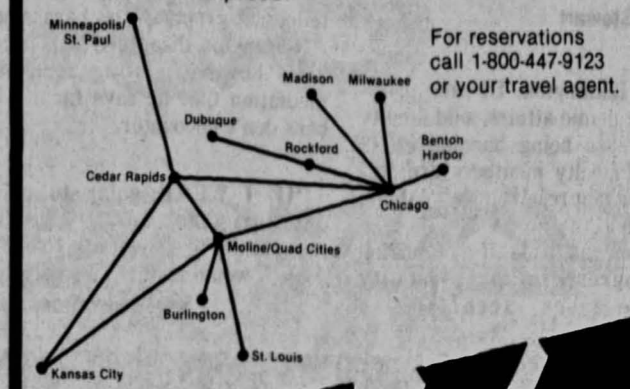
Miller said he hopes anyone with a legitimate complaint about police activities will contact him, but said White's complaint was just "a bunch of crap."

ALSO IN Johnson County District Court Wednesday, a UI student was charged with second-degree theft. Torin H. Jackson, 20, of 934 Slater Residence Hall, is accused of stealing two calculators and a Smith-Corona electric typewriter, with a total value of more than \$500.



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Experts say children, execs share problems of stress

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

Stress used to be associated with high-pressure careers, but some Iowa City school personnel say children are among the sufferers.

"We used to associate stress with an executive with a real high-powered job, but now we know it doesn't have to do with what kind of job you have or how old you are; it has more to do with what's going on in your life," said Linda Cifelli, a Grant Wood Area Education Agency psychologist who works with the Iowa City school district.

Cifelli's case load seems to reflect the rising rate of ulcers and suicides in children. Despite the declines in enrollments and the creation of special programs for children with problems, the psychologist said her workload has continued to be "heavy."

School social worker Flo Stockman, also a staff member of Grant Wood Area Education Agency, said she is "overloaded with children (that) I can't get to."

CIFELLI SAID many of the problems she sees in children may be a reflection of current tensions in society. "Everybody's under stress; society has changed so much."

Much of the stress children feel is passed to them by adults, she said. "If the parents aren't happy and are worried, it creates a tense situation in the home. The children pick up on that. Also, if the parents themselves are not happy, they probably are not going to be as interested as they normally would be with their kids," she said.

Children are especially affected by the divorce of their parents, according to Cifelli. She said the child may be torn between the loyalty of the two parents and have to adjust to dealing with parents as individuals rather than a pair.

According to the psychologist, as adults become troubled by the economy, the strain on children grows. "The unemployed, or people who have trouble making ends meet, are not the people who find someone really good to take care of the kids when they go to work. And, they're not the people who have the time to take a course on stress management."

THE STRESS in children may be augmented by financial difficulties which increase the burden on parents with a strained relationship, according to Stockman.

She said, "One parent just can't leave and give themselves some time out because there isn't enough money to have two households. So we have many families that are just plain stuck and that's harder on the children."

Cifelli said the growing number of women in the work force may affect children. "More and more women are working and men don't always take up the slack ... and it's bound to mean less time for the kids."

"It may be depressing for the child who may feel his parents don't have time for him," she added.

As stress mounts, children may fall prey to depression, Cifelli said. Teachers and parents should be wary of any dramatic change in a child's behavior such as loss of interest in activity, lack of appetite or hyperactivity.

Louise Eastland, a guidance counselor at West High School, said there may be just as much stress among children today as there was in the past, but school systems are beginning to recognize it as a problem that needs to be dealt with.

Eastland said: "In the past, people were supposed to leave their problems on the doorstep of the school. Today, we see the student as a total person, not separating their feelings from their thinking."

Dorms set 'quiet hours' during final exam week

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

To help students study for upcoming final exams, the UI residence halls are going to impose "quiet hours" in each dorm and those students failing to obey the restrictions could find themselves in jail.

David Coleman, assistant director of UI residence services, said students making noise during the restricted times will first receive a warning from their hall's resident assistant.

"If, after the first warning, the students still persist in disobeying the rules then campus security will be called," Coleman said. Lt. Ralph Moody, of UI Campus Security, said the action that will be undertaken will "depend on the situation."

"It will be the responsibility of the officer to decide on what action to take," Moody said. "Hopefully, all they will have to do is quiet the student down. But if they continue to disturb other students then they could be arrested and charged with disturbing the peace."

Coleman said the policy for enforcing quiet hours has been in existence "forever."

forcing quiet hours has been in existence "forever."

"THE REASON we use the policy of calling in campus security is that it gives us a mechanism to enforce the quiet hours during finals week," Coleman said. "After all, we can't go and drag people out of their finals to discipline them."

In the past, few students have actually been jailed for violating quiet hours. "I don't know the exact figures, but most of the time the students quiet down after the officer visits the room," Moody said.

Coleman said, "The majority of students are concerned about their tests and take advantage of the quiet hours ... There are usually only a few students, who have either decided on not returning to school or who just don't care, that cause any problems."

The times of the "quiet hours" will vary in the different residence halls this year, because, Coleman said, "the head residents held a meeting on quiet hours and basically agreed to not agree."

Free calls to Mom planned

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

For all academic extra-terrestrials stuck in the galaxy known as the UI campus, your chance to "phone home" is close at hand.

In contrast to the monthly phone bill sent out by Ma Bell, Mother's Day comes but once a year. And because of this fact the Old Capitol Center Merchants' Association believes offspring should reach out and touch someone — their mothers, preferably.

May 7, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and May 8, from noon until 4 p.m., 400 people will be granted a three-minute phone call to talk with Mom from the Old Capitol Center.

The Old Capitol Association will pay for the phone call as long as it is placed to a point within the continental United States.

Susan Hencin, marketing director for the Old Capitol Center, said the activity is to show "Old Capitol Center thinks moms are special."

The idea had been discussed prior to the month of February, Hencin said. This is when she started at the Old Capitol.

HENCIN SAID she has heard from other people that the program is usually successful and does not run into any large problems.

"It is my understanding that things worked out great. The people were pleased with it," Hencin said concerning the free phone calls program used at a department store in Minneapolis, Minn. She said it was also done in Kansas City, Mo.

Hencin said she is not aware of any similar phone services that might have been offered in the Iowa City area.

The service, being set up on the main floor of the Old Capitol Center, will have two people acting as phone monitors, Hencin said. These people will dial the requested phone number for the participant and then turn over a three-minute egg timer.

The idea of having phone monitors was suggested to Hencin by individuals who have been involved in similar phone services.

Hencin said the bill for the phone calls will be paid through the Old Capitol Center's promotional budget.

MOSTLY STUDENTS are expected to "phone home," as E.T. would put it, but Hencin said the other towns in which the service was offered were not primarily university towns.

Bud Sueppel, owner of Sueppel's Flowers Inc., said he does not expect to bring in any more business due to the phone calls, because his business is blooming already.

"This is the busiest time of year," Sueppel said. "I definitely think it will bring in the people." However, he said he is already busy with orders.

To combat the onrush of students buying flowers for their mothers, Sueppel has added 25 extra employees to his staff of 13 in his two Iowa City stores. The 25 new workers will start Thursday, as the last minute rush begins.

Of the 10 years he has been in business, this year seems to be the busiest as far as students sending flowers home to their moms, Sueppel said.

To give an estimate of how crowded the flower shops in Iowa City are around Mother's Day, Sueppel said, "I could be sitting 10 miles south of town on a gravel road and still sell flowers."

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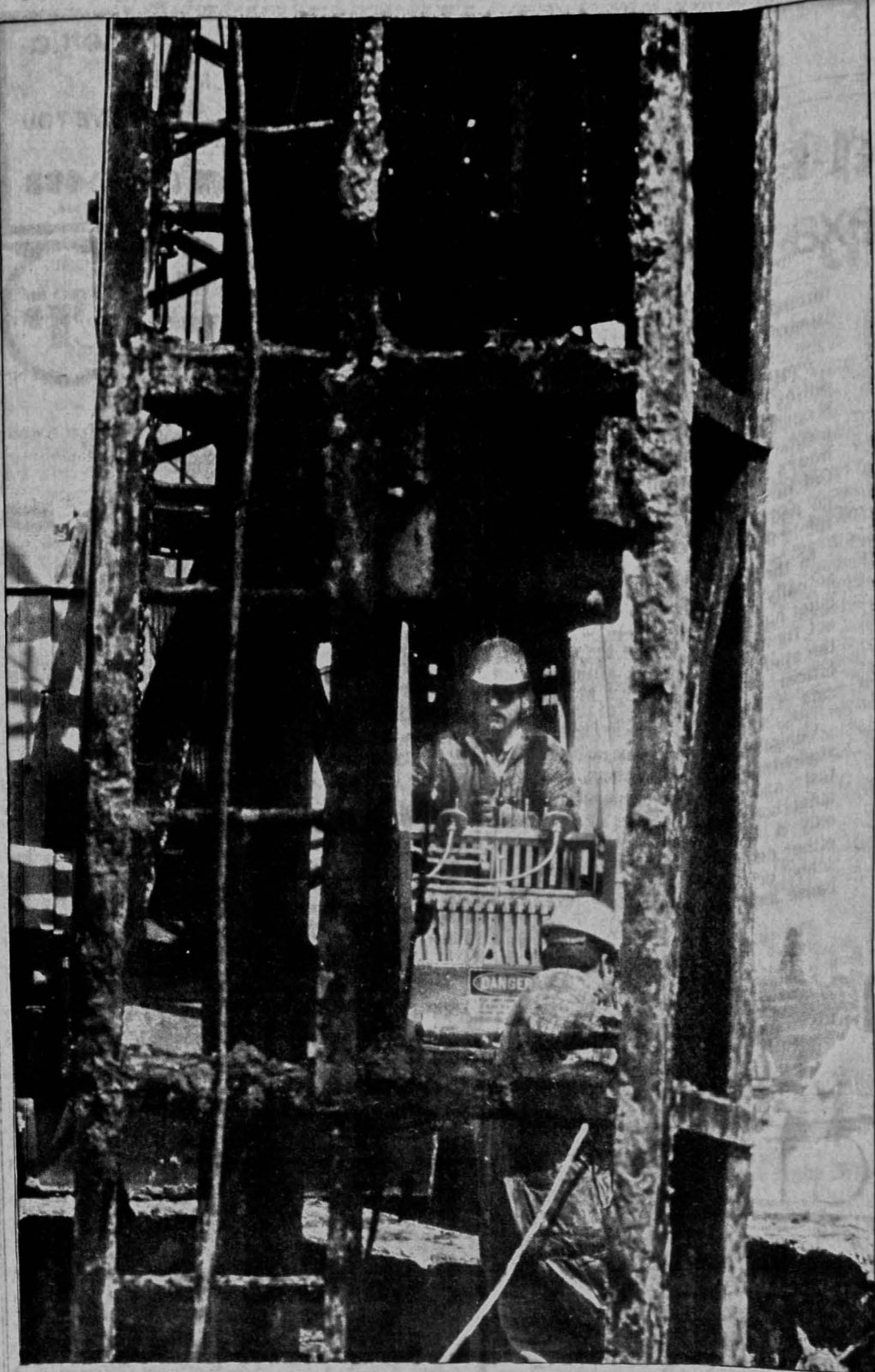
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Pile driver

Mark Powell of Mohawk Foundation in Geneseo, Ill., positions his pile driver, foreground, on the site of Iowa City's new transit facility Wednesday. Construction of the building began last week, and city and state officials gathered Wednesday for a ground-breaking ceremony. The facility is projected for completion in early 1984 and will house Iowa City's 23 buses and administrative and maintenance facilities.

The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

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City

Funeral services are pending for Iowa City man found dead

By Jeff Eichenbaum Staff Writer

Raymond Burbank, 1728 F St., was found dead Wednesday in his garage, according to police reports.

Burbank, born in 1891, was found by an Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company meter reader at 11:40 a.m. A medical examiner was called to the scene and pronounced Burbank dead.

Evidence at the scene indicates Burbank may have died Sunday, according to police records.

The body was taken to George L. Gay Funeral Home. Services are pending.

A bronze statue of a man's head was stolen from the UI Chemistry-Botany

building Tuesday, according to UI Campus Security.

The statue, valued at \$500, has been taken in the past and returned as a prank, campus security said. Anyone having information about the statue should contact campus security.

Theft: A UI student from the 300 floor of Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to campus security Wednesday that a Smith-Corona typewriter, valued at \$200, was taken from the student's room.

Damage: Todd A. Shipman, 639 S. Lucas St., reported to police Tuesday evening that a large piece of cement was tossed on the hood of his 1977 blue Chrysler Cordoba. The value of damage was not given.

Report: It was reported to police Wednesday that a man "with a beard playing a hand organ in a grassy area at Old Brick,

Market and Clinton streets, had a gun in his pocket." Police were unable to locate the man.

Theft: Gene Schlaegel, 1810 Winston Dr., reported to police Tuesday that a water depth finder and bracket for fishing were stolen from his garage. The depth finder is valued at \$199 and the bracket at \$35.

Damage: A UI parking enforcement car was damaged Wednesday when someone threw a rock at the car, causing a \$90 chip in the rear window, according to campus security. The incident occurred at the Grand underpass, between the UI Main Library and the English-Philosophy Building.

Damage: Cathy Reiss, 517 S. Lucas St., reported to police Wednesday that overnight someone tossed "a large rock" through the window on the driver's side door of her red Mustang. Value of the shattered window is unknown.

Former UI football player dies

Former UI football star Albert E. Urban died Saturday at his home in Colorado Springs, Colo. The 62-year-old Urban had been suffering from heart trouble.

Urban was a tackle on the Hawkeye football team for three years and graduated with a bachelor's degree in art in 1943. In 1959, Urban moved from his home in Cedar Rapids to Colorado Springs, where he was a realtor.

Funeral services will be held today at the Shove

Chapel in Colorado Springs. After his body is cremated, the ashes will be sprinkled over the Hawaiian island of Maui. He often vacationed in Maui and was stationed there while in the Marine Corps in World War II.

Urban is survived by his wife, Lillian, and son, Albie.

A Hawkeye football program from Urban's senior year listed him as 6 feet tall and 225 pounds.

University of Iowa Summer Semester SUMMER 1983 COURSE CHANGES. Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration.

Table with columns for course numbers, department codes, and status. Includes 'NOT AVAILABLE' and 'CLOSED' sections.

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

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University of Iowa Fall Semester FALL 1983 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration.

Large table of course listings for the University of Iowa Fall Semester 1983, including course numbers, department codes, and status.

Vertical sidebar with various advertisements including 'Recycled Books', 'ply CITY', 'Sch', 'Des Moines', 'Dubuque', 'Iowa City', 'Mason City', 'Sioux City', 'Waterloo', and 'American Cancer Society'.

Local roundup

Hero hunt launched

Woody Allen doesn't stand a chance. Neither does Burt Reynolds or Tom Selleck.

Although these can all be considered heroes in the eyes of the public, they aren't what the National Wild Turkey Federation is looking for in its search for "the American Hero of 1983."

The NWTFF, along with the Austin, Nichols & Co. Inc. in New York City, is sponsoring a contest to see who has demonstrated courage, patriotism, and outstanding American character as related to the preservation of America's natural and historical resources.

According to a representative for the Austin, Nichols & Co. Inc., this is the first year for this contest.

The winner will receive a bronze statue of the American wild turkey, and a \$5,000 check will be given to the civic or conservation project of the winner's choice.

The deadline for the contest is June 30, 1983, but don't bother to submit the Woodman's name, because he won't win.

Council delays zoning ordinance vote

Because of a number of complaints about the city's proposed zoning ordinance, it now appears it will not be voted on until sometime in October.

Councilor Kate Dickson said Wednesday nearly 90 complaints have been filed with the city, and the council feels the Planning and Zoning Commission should take a look at each individual case.

"We would like to have it done before the elections," Dickson said. "We want to get it finished."

Originally, the council had set a goal of Aug. 2 to complete the ordinance. Four members of the council, Mayor Mary Neuhouser and Councilors John Balmer, Larry Lynch and David Perret, come up for reelection in November.

Balmer said the council wanted to have everything wrapped up sooner than October. "It is a very political issue in itself," he said.

"I think we'll get it done during the present term of the council. I still think it is a reasonable goal," Balmer said.

Health service to expand

The UI student health service, in an effort to better serve the needs of the UI's sick students, will be expanding its staff and office area for the 1983-84 academic year.

Harley G. Feldick, director of the

service, said a new physician will be added to the staff in mid-June, which he hopes "will help relieve the pressure" on the present staff.

In addition, the service will be expanding its facilities within its present building. Feldick said by "making everything more efficient and increasing space, we will have more room for the physicians to work."

This does not mean that students will no longer have to spend time in the student health waiting room, however. "There are always going to be some periods of waiting," Feldick said. "On a walk-in basis, when a Cambus goes by, we may get 10-15 people at a time."

These changes, and the addition of a full-time health educator to the student health staff, will cost each UI student an additional \$1.11 to the \$4 in mandatory student fees they already donate to the service.

Phone service raises blood pressures

A phone-in service called "The Living Centerfold Hotline" has been met with overwhelming enthusiasm by callers and concern by public officials.

By calling a long distance telephone number people can hear centerfolds from High Society magazine explicitly describe their sexual fantasies for about two minutes, complete with heavy breathing.

Since the magazine started the service nearly a year ago more than 30 million calls have been received. However, some congressmen and other officials have approached the FCC about banning the hotline because they feel it is "obscene."

Beaches to reappear as waters recede

Boaters and swimmers shouldn't have too many problems with high water levels at Coralville Reservoir this spring, according to Ranger Dave Becker of the Army Corps of Engineers.

The lake is slowly dropping from its April 24 high of 699.48 feet above sea level to its normal summer pool of 680 feet. At 3 p.m. Wednesday, the lake was at 695.86. At Wednesday's level, Sugarbottom Beach and Sandy Beach were under water and only about 10 to 15 yards of the West Overlook Beach were usable. Normally, the beach is about 100 yards deep, Becker said.

"The high water isn't going to create any problems unless we get some larger crowds. So far there has been enough room for everyone. The water temperature is still in the lower 40s and that's not at all comfortable to swim in," Becker said. Most of the boat ramps on the lake are

open, but parts of the Sugarbottom campground and picnic areas are flooded. Damage from the high water is expected to be minimal, but an area at Sugarbottom will have to be reseeded, Becker said.

High water kept the beaches closed all last summer, despite Corps efforts to lay in more sand. Becker said restrictions on the amount of water that can be released into the Iowa River after May 1 mean the high water may be around for awhile.

"If we can get two weeks of dry weather, we should all right. On the other hand, if the lake rises 11 feet we'll lose the rest of West Overlook beach."

Teacher awarded honor

Cam Vanni, an Iowa City kindergarten teacher, was honored as an outstanding elementary science teacher in Iowa by the Iowa Academy of Science.

The Horace Mann Elementary School teacher received the award at Luther College in Decorah the last weekend of April.

Vanni, who has been with the Iowa City school system for seven years, said she was "thrilled" to get the award. She said the honor is especially important since it confirms her philosophy that education in science should begin at an early age.

Vanni was one of the first Iowa City teachers to instigate the "Developmental Activities Project," which encourages children to conduct investigations and work out problems on their own.

Farmers busy planting

While UI students are being plowed under by term papers and final exams, right beyond the Iowa City limits a very different sort of cultivation is going on.

Johnson County farmers are buzzing around their fields and have already planted close to 40 percent of their corn acres, according to Dale Shires, Johnson County extension director.

Because of favorable weather last week farmers were able to get their spring work started on schedule, he said.

Last year about 160,000 acres in the county were devoted to corn. But under this year's federal payment-in-kind program farmers will take about 59,000 acres out of production and receive surplus grain in return, Shires said.

Shires estimated 110,000 acres will be planted in corn this spring, about 8 percent of which will be done by no-till methods.

"This is a great big jump from 5 or 6 percent last year," he said. No-till planting, which disrupts the soil less and therefore prevents erosion, was an almost unheard of practice 10 years ago.

Local roundup, compiled by The Daily Iowan staff, is a weekly briefing of local news events.

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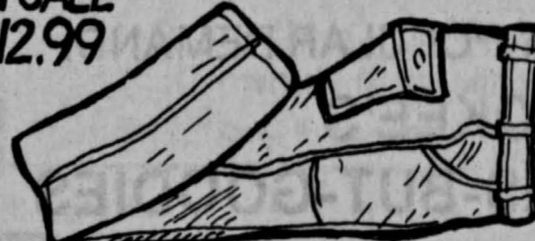


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Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 191

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Let them eat beef

Beef producers want you to know that May is Beef Month — when the virtues of beef are extolled and its consumption encouraged. Americans' consumption of beef rates among the highest in the world, proving its vital role in our national economy and diet.

Beef may also contribute to America's high rate of heart disease, clogging our coronary passages with globules of fat and cholesterol.

Beyond that there is the question of whether beef — and pork — production is really the best way to feed people in a resource-short world. The beef industry proudly proclaims in TV commercials that it takes 40 pounds of feed grain to make a five-pound beef roast. If General Motors boasted that it takes eight pounds of steel to make one pound of automobile, its stockholders might question its efficiency, but because so many people like the lean, tender and attractively marbled product, they accept the cost, in resources, as reasonable.

It seems almost academic to say that the resources that go into American beef production could be better used to feed the world's hungry — economic and transportation realities make delivery of food to poor countries difficult even at current levels of aid. Further, the huge grain surpluses that prompted the federal government's payment-in-kind program seem to indicate there is plenty to spare — so what if we want to run it through cattle before we eat it?

But the ethic of abundance is inappropriate in a world that is half-hungry day in and day out, and the beef industry's promotional program contributes to that ethic. That we eat so well while other starve is nothing to be proud of.

Derek Maurer
 Staff Writer

Bishops' courage

U.S. Roman Catholic Bishops, after two years of study, overwhelmingly ratified a pastoral letter condemning nuclear war and nuclear weapons. "In simple terms, we are saying that good ends, defending one country, protecting freedom, etc., cannot justify immoral means, the use of weapons which kill indiscriminately..."

Members of the Reagan administration tried unsuccessfully to weaken the letter, understanding that it probably would be most powerful in its impact on conservative Catholics, who supported the administration. If they had known their religious history as well as the bishops clearly did, they might have devoted that effort to arms control negotiations.

The concept of "just war" virtually eliminates any chance of approving nuclear weapons. First, war is seen as in-and-of-itself evil, with only limited situations in which it can be justified as a lesser evil. Second, it must be declared by legitimate authority. Third, it must be vindicated by a moral cause and usually must be defensive. Fourth, all other methods of resolution of the conflict must be exhausted. But the most important criteria, those which nuclear war, unlike any other war, cannot fulfill by its very nature, are the last two:

- The military means must be proportionate to the just ends pursued. All-out nuclear war would utterly destroy civilization and there is a high probability that it would also destroy life on the planet. That means that any ends — freedom, liberty, survival — used to justify such a war would also be destroyed in the war; there can be no freedom without humans to be free.

- And last, non-combatants must be given reasonable immunity from the violence. Clearly, in nuclear war non-combatants will be those most endangered. The theory of deterrence is actually a theory of hostages. We hold Soviet citizens hostage by means of our weapons and they return the favor. If only the military were targeted both countries could make do with infinitely fewer warheads.

The bishops should be commended for resisting the political pressure of the Reagan administration and showing the moral courage to fulfill their religious responsibility.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

To boldly go ...

Back on March 3, 1972, when we were all very young, the voyages of the space mission Pioneer began. Its mission: to take pictures of Jupiter, then continue sailing out into space, boldly going where no mission had gone before.

When Pioneer was launched, it attracted more attention for its baggage — anatomically precise drawings of man and woman, a map of the solar system, bits and pieces of cultural artifacts including a Beethoven symphony and a Chuck Berry song — than it did for any scientific data it might send back.

So there was cause for celebration last week when Pioneer reached the orbit of Pluto and began its journey out of our solar system. "No one dreamed then (in 1972) that we'd be hearing from Pioneer today," UI professor of physics and astronomy James Van Allen said.

But we are hearing from it — 16 hours a day every day. The probe is sending back data on the little-understood hemisphere (the sun's atmosphere), and scientists hope Pioneer will be able to solve riddles, including the sources of gravity waves and the cause of the unexplained gravitational tug on Uranus and Neptune that some believe is due to a mystery "Planet X."

Unfortunately, the achievements of Pioneer have been virtually ignored, while each launch of a space shuttle receives massive media coverage.

The human endeavor involved in the space shuttle warrants attention. But the long-range scientific benefits possible from the shuttle are dubious compared to those from Pioneer, especially given the military's desire to make the shuttle little more than a tank in space.

Though we are frequently accused of being blinded by science, the things that bring about real scientific progress are rarely more visible than a fourth magnitude star on a hazy night. The success of Pioneer speaks more of its creators and the nature of scientific investigation than all of the shuttle launches put together.

Jeffrey Miller
 Arts/Entertainment Editor

A plea to warm up the cold war

By John Wilder

THE TIME has come to warm the "cold war" and reduce nuclear tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States, as President Ronald Reagan continues to present a cold shoulder to the Soviet Union and determined to lead the world into a nuclear exchange.

We, the people, must oppose this insanity. Our collective voice may be the only factor that will prevent a nuclear war. This is what happened in November 1969, when President Nixon considered using nuclear weapons in North Vietnam — he states in his memoirs that, having seen massive protests in the streets, he didn't think the American people would support him.

We can prevent nuclear war again if we will raise our voices to both the Soviet and the U.S. governmental leaders. It is important that Reagan knows he is violating the will of the American people with his policies, and it is equally important that Soviet leaders know not all Americans are behind the insanity of the Reagan administration. The call is to communicate. The following is an excerpt of my letter to Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

ESTEEMED Yuri Vladimirovich:

I listened with great interest to the U.S. press reports of your response to President Reagan's televised speech March 23, 1983. I find myself in complete agreement with you. I, too, find Reagan's policies on defense and arms control "opening flood gates" to continued arms build-up. Danger has continued to follow this "dangerous path" with "flippant" regard for the ultimate consequences to both the Soviet Union and the U.S. — indeed the entire world.

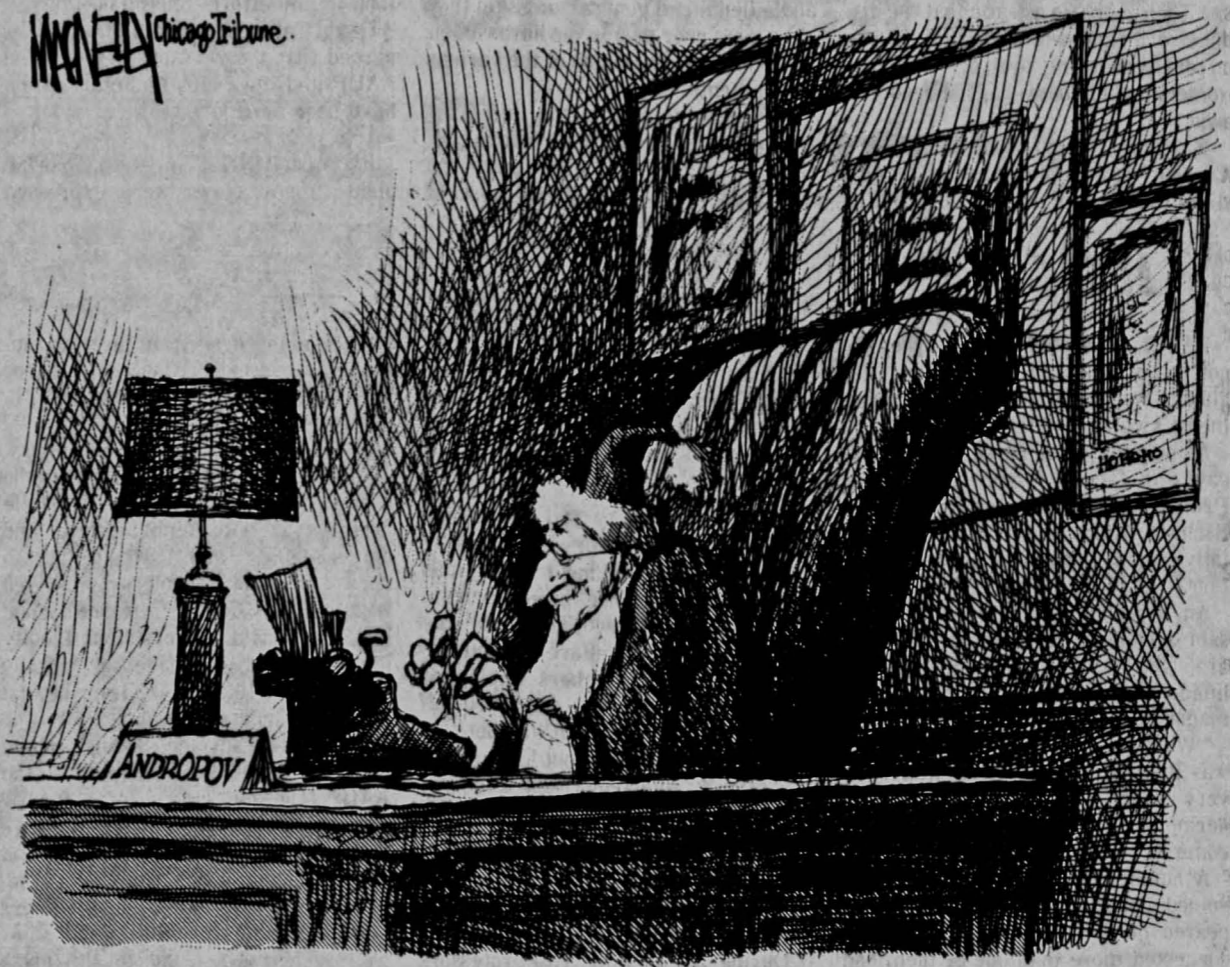
Reagan seems bent toward the insane and misinformed goal of "deterrence through superior strength" even if the result is global suicide. His attitude is irrationally paranoid and stupidly self-righteous. Reagan has characterized the Soviet leaders as "godless tyrants" who cannot be trusted to meet any agreement because of the Soviet Union's "inherent evil." He says the Soviet Union must be controlled and that we, the United States, are the perfect God-loving, peace-loving nation that must keep them at bay at all costs. An example of the Reagan attitude is reflected in the Young Americans for Freedom's Sharon Statement, a right-wing pseudo-manifesto:

"... the forces of international communism are, at present, the greatest single threat to (American liberty);"

"That the United States should stress victory over, rather than coexistence with, this menace (the Soviet Union); and"

"That American foreign policy must be judged by this criterion: does it serve the just interest of the United States?"

IT IS FOR THESE reasons Reagan



"Dear Virginia..."

Guest opinion

wants to ensure American superiority, and not parity, over the Soviet Union in nuclear arms.

I am writing you as an independent American citizen to let you know that not all Americans agree with Reagan's insane policies and attitudes. Many Americans recognize the lies and distortions of his rhetoric.

I do not agree with the Soviet Union's policies toward Poland or Afghanistan; but, at the same time, I do not agree with the American CIA's current involvement in at least 10 countries around the world and its interference in the internal affairs of those countries in the name of so-called "national interest." I cannot justify its involvement in the instigation of violence in countries such as Vietnam, Chile and El Salvador. I cannot justify Reagan purporting the United States to be the moral guardians of the world when such activity and more is sanctioned and carried out by the U.S. government.

Regardless of the relative "morality" of either the Soviet Union or the United States, nuclear arms must be considered a separate issue. Neither of our countries can afford to think in terms of the "bad-guy vs.

good-guy" mentality of World War II. We also cannot afford to think in terms of World War II when considering military force and strategic defense. The world has progressed beyond the efficacy of fighting with military force over political ideologies or which has the better government system.

MANY AMERICANS realize it no longer matters who is superior in nuclear capacity if a nuclear war does take place. The 50,000 weapons our countries now possess will destroy us all, no matter who has superior strength or who makes a "first strike."

Many Americans realize we cannot make nuclear policy on the basis of a disagreement over political systems or on a policy of working toward a "victory over" rather than "coexistence with" each other. Nuclear policy needs to be made on the basis of reasonable defense needs that will create mutual security for both countries while not endangering the survival of the planet. Ideally a policy would be enacted that would allow for national security without nuclear weapons. Without question, policy like Reagan's, made on the basis of moral judgments and self-righteous attitudes, is both ridiculous and dangerous.

Many Americans know that it was (and is) the United States that is primarily responsible for initiating the cold war and the nuclear race and is primarily responsible for the con-

tinued arms escalation. It is the United States, not the Soviet Union that has been first in the development and deployment of new and more dangerous weapons (with the exception of the Soviet ICBM's in 1958, followed by the U.S. ICBM's in 1959).

THE TIME HAS COME for a freeze on the testing, development, and deployment of new weapons and a beginning to reduction of all nuclear weapons.

I, not as an American citizen but as a citizen of the world, ask you to work hard for the cause of disarmament and peace.

I promise you that I and other Americans like me, will work equally as hard to prevent the deployment of the Pershing II and other missile systems in Europe, will work hard to prevent the development of "space-war" systems, work hard for a freeze and reduction of all nuclear weapons, and, most important, see to it that Reagan does not remain in office and is replaced by a more rational person.

The survival of both our countries, our cultures, and even our species depend on our mutual declaration of disarmament and peace. We must begin to trust each other to some degree and begin to live in peace.

Wilder is director of the Institute for Human Potential, and has been an anti-nuclear activist for 20 years.

Letters

Fine Americans

To the editor:

A great disservice has been done to a fine group of upstanding, patriotic students: I refer, of course, to Students for Traditional American Freedoms.

One of the traditional freedoms I hope to see restored soon is the right to own a peculiar form of property: other humans (slavery is such an ugly term that does no justice to the great Americans who owned others). One of the worst tragedies to befall our Republic was the election of that poor man's son, Abraham Lincoln, to the presidency.

If, as God intended, we had elected a rich man in 1860, we would have averted the Civil War and preserved Southern rights. Indeed, if we are successful in restoring bondsmanship, let us allow anyone of any race the right to be owned by his fellow: I would pay top dollar for the ownership of Jeffrey Renander or Jerry Taylor, sparing them the necessity of dealing with the vicissitudes of the world for which they so ill-equipped.

Summary justice is another right we should restore; if some disgusting pauper were to try to steal my car, why shouldn't my friends and I be able to hang him from the nearest tree? Doing so would be a great service to the criminal; we would spare him the agony of life in our prisons, and doubtless keep clear our courts for more important matters, such as civil suits.

Honest competition in business should also be restored. If necessary, I should, like the shining example of American entrepreneurship, John Rockefeller, physically destroy my business competitor. Think of the boom our munitions industry would enjoy. Corporations should be allowed

to swallow whole smaller businesses; after all, the law of the capitalist jungle is survival of the fittest.

Think of the other exciting possibilities; we could revive our industry with child labor, keep our wives in their place through restoration of unlimited wife-beating (sometimes, or a baseball bat applied to the head), or restore the right of only the rich to enjoy good medical care. (I never did like Medicare). With enough coercion, this nation can be dragged, kicking and screaming, back where it rightfully belongs — in the 19th century.

Jeffrey L. Klinzman
 717 Westgate

Poisoned land

To the editor:

Love Canal and Three Mile Island have made us take a long and hard look at the environmental effects and public safety of current technological developments. One area that deserves specific concern is the disposal of hazardous wastes.

Hazardous wastes continue being disposed of primarily by land disposal methods such as land fill, impoundment, deep-well underground injection, and land treatment. According to an EPA estimate nearly 80 percent of all hazardous wastes were disposed of in this way between 1973 and 1975. Today more than 55 percent of our hazardous wastes still are being put into our land. The reason for this seems to be rather simple. Land disposal methods are generally the cheapest and most convenient ways to deal with the tremendous amount of waste produced by today's society.

When we consider that around 41

million metric tons of hazardous wastes (400 pounds per person) were produced in 1980 alone, it is evident that a large amount of land is being used to complement this disposal. The possibility this land may be rendered unfit to support life should be deterrent enough, but the contamination of surface and underground water supplies in the vicinity of these areas must be considered as well. It seems that we simply can't continue taking land and fresh water supplies for granted.

Today there is more legislation and control over hazardous waste disposal than ever before, but this is not enough. Demands that existing dangerous sites be cleaned up and that new sites be designed in terms of overall safety must be made. Treatment alternatives, scarcely in use, could include reduction of raw physical, chemical and biological treatment, and incineration. These alternatives are an area the government has neglected to give serious attention to. These will all cost money, but surely we are willing to pay for safe living conditions for ourselves and our children.

Steve Wilbur
 622 Orchard Ct. no. A

Love it or ...

To the editor:

Once again **The Daily Iowan** has let Sandi Wisenberg clutter up the editorial page with her senseless ideas of what a true American is. This senile old fool, who goes by the name of Walter Gromly, obviously has no sense of honor for the place he calls home — the United States. Because if he did, I would think he would want to fight and protect what is rightfully his, and if he

doesn't he shouldn't be living in the United States. This land was secured for him by our founding fathers, and it is a slap in the face to them if someone won't help keep this great society alive. We owe our lives to the people who fought in WWII, not to those who choose to sit back and ridicule our nation.

David Moore
 810 W. Benton

The real title?

To the editor:

Was the title of Jeff Conner's SCOPE series (DI, April 26-28) really "Bring me the head of Jerry Garcia"?

Doug Allaire

Biblical logic

To the editor:

Tom Miller's logic holds true only if one follows the Christian deity and its personification on Earth, the church. (DI, April 27). Even within its own structure, biblical dogma becomes contradictory when taken as a whole. It is very significant which "parts" of the Bible one has to choose to support one's biases against "alternative lifestyles."

Miller needs to examine his obvious ethnocentricity. I am not aware of an instance where the gods and goddesses have made pronouncements against diversity. In fact, most nurture it. Bestiality, for instance, only becomes a problem when the animal objects to the liaison and is helpless (humans always seem to dominate these affairs) to human partner's lack of communication skills.

Michael Blake

Grievances

the disputes with one person, the faculty member," he said.

According to Remington, it takes more time for him to handle complaints because he must mediate between faculty members and administrators in complicated cases.

UI President James O. Freedman supported Remington's efforts. Solutions are often not easy to come by and Remington handles a heavier load than most faculty members realize, Freedman said.

"A lot of people assume that the disputes are black-and-white, but they're often something quite different, something in between," Freedman said.

Kalnitsky, chairman of the AAUP's Committee A, which handles faculty disputes, complained specifically

about the current harassment problems within the UI Nursing Department. These problems, he said, are being overlooked in favor of more pressing cases.

"WHAT WE'VE ASKED him (Remington) to do is stop the harassment for right now. Meanwhile, it continues to persist," Kalnitsky said. "They (the nurses) are being hurt by it, emotionally ... and professionally."

Kalnitsky compared Freedman's and Remington's positions to a general and a lieutenant general, and said they have the power to stop the harassment by speaking to the deans of the various departments.

According to Remington, however, grievances are being dealt with as effectively as possible. Of the allegations that have been received, "Most of

them have been resolved fully, promptly and to the satisfaction of both parties," he said.

Of the grievances still to be resolved, Remington said, "Some take a little longer. I wish every problem were simple enough that it could be sat down and talked out, but unfortunately, that's not the case."

Regardless of his complaints, Kalnitsky stressed the fact that the AAUP trusts Remington, and said, "I would support Remington and Freedman in any efforts they make."

David Cater, president of the AAUP, agreed that the relations between the AAUP and the central administration have been positive.

BUT DURING a meeting Tuesday night "many views were expressed

about controversial situations in which AAUP has been deeply involved in seeking fair treatment of several faculty members, in the Nursing College, the Anatomy Department and elsewhere," Cater said in a prepared statement Wednesday.

One effort which is under consideration by administration and AAUP members is the idea of appointing an ombudsman, or unbiased mediator, to help resolve disputes.

Freedman was an ombudsman for the University of Pennsylvania from 1973-76, and he believes the idea may be up for consideration after the UI faculty's needs have been evaluated.

"Each university is unique in its needs and it's too preliminary at this point to be sure of an answer," Freedman said.

Continued from Page 1

Nursing

FACULTY MEMBERS said they do not know what to tell visiting UI alumni who have seen or heard the media's version of the controversy.

A meeting has been scheduled Friday with faculty members, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington and representatives of the local American Association of University Professors.

An associate professor of nursing said during the meeting her students are "very upset" about the negative image of the college portrayed by the media.

"When I got to class this morning, I was greeted by ... students who were very upset," she said. "They are wondering if they made a wise decision to come to school here."

A number of faculty members who voiced concerns at the meeting appeared quite shaken by reports that suggested more than one of them had been subject to harassment by the college's administration.

THE MEDIA'S ACCOUNT "not only hints at some problems with a particular faculty member, but it also slanders each and every one of us sitting in this room," Donahue said. "I resent that."

Professor Barbara Thomas earlier charged she has been "systematically harassed" for speaking out. Thomas pursued her grievance through private university channels, instead of the college's Faculty Welfare Council.

After faculty members applauded Felton's administration and voted full support, Thomas said: "It's astounding to vote confidence without looking into the facts — and that's just what you have done."

Thomas said the faculty approved the administration "with the addendum, however implicit, 'don't bother me with the facts.'"

During the meeting, two professors pleaded with their colleagues to acknowledge if they have been subject

to treatment described in news accounts, saying they wanted to assess the extent of the alleged problem. No one responded.

"THE NEGATIVE image of the college which the (Register) article portrays is both embarrassing and demoralizing ... and I would like to know how many people are involved with this," Associate Professor Joanne McCloskey said. At least four faculty members said they have not had any experiences like those described in newspaper accounts.

The charges surfaced during a public meeting of the local chapter of the AAUP Tuesday night. Some faculty members alluded that George Kalnitsky, a chemistry professor and chairman of one of the AAUP's committees, may have urged press coverage of the meeting.

"I have never gone to the press before," Kalnitsky responded. "We've always, always — without exception —

done our work privately behind the scenes."

KALNITSKY TOLD faculty members "there are problems. It sounds like most of you are not aware of them." He confirmed that more than one or two faculty members filed grievances.

The AAUP has not served as a mediator in the controversy, he said. "That job has been (Remington's) and he is proceeding." But faculty members were upset that charges suggesting involvement of more than one professor were made public record at the Tuesday night meeting.

"How do you undo all the harm that has been done to the College of Nursing and each and every faculty member?" Donahue asked.

Kalnitsky warned, "This is an example of small problems which are not taken care of and become larger problems that develop into a crisis."

Continued from Page 1

Property

research, scholarship and artistic endeavors" not commissioned by or with a substantial contribution from the UI belong to the faculty or staff member who created them.

"Paragraph One seems to be a set of broad general rules where the university claims special right to intellectual property. But then they say 'for example ...' " he said.

The new policy on intellectual property replaced an established UI copyright policy, according to William Trease, UI special assistant for educational development and research.

"The other one seemed to be causing us problems. People didn't understand (what could be copyrighted)," he said.

Computer science professor Arthur Fleck said he wished the new policy were more clearly stated. "The way it was previously written, it was quite specific. They decided to write it in a more general fashion, but included examples."

"SPECIFICS WERE given up, except computer programs were specifically listed," he said.

But, Trease said, "we listed those things because of the tremendous explosion in computer software."

Because the use of computers and development of software spans nearly all disciplines at the UI, computer science professors say their discipline could become clouded.

Fleck equated his need for com-

puters with a composer's need for a piano. He said if UI music professors retain the right to what they produce on such equipment customarily provided to them, then he should retain the right to his computer program.

"It (the policy) seems to treat faculty members in different disciplines differently," Jones said.

If a faculty member in the UI Writers' Workshop creates a novel, even by using a word processor, "the university has little right to it," he said. "We would like to retain the same creative rights."

THE NEW POLICY was not intended to be more restrictive of computer science or any other discipline, Trease said. "No one's trying to deprive the

faculty of anything."

Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, echoed this administrative view. "The university is not interested in creating new pressure on people, but trying to define areas where problems could arise."

Another example where the UI reserves the right to "review, negotiate and sign agreements for the use or sale" of property is in video or audio recordings and motion pictures, the policy states.

Franklin Miller, UI broadcasting and film professor, said he assumes his work as an artist is his own to market. If any ambiguity in the intellectual property policy endangers that assumption, "it hasn't come up yet. No one has made it a problem."

Continued from Page 1

Resolution

replacement of nuclear weapons and nuclear delivery vehicles would be permitted; the negotiators would determine specific definitions of maintenance. For example, an old B-52 could be replaced with a new B-52. Improvements in manned bombers would be permitted if they were primarily related to safety rather than main-

tenance; the negotiators would establish criteria for safety improvements.

• The objectives of the resolution would prohibit new performance-improving components in strategic delivery vehicles. It would be up to the negotiators to establish which im-

provements are verifiable and to prohibit them. All non-verifiable improvements would, of necessity, be permitted.

• Field guns, howitzers and mortars would not be frozen; nuclear artillery projectiles would be considered nuclear warheads and would be frozen

if negotiators find them to be verifiable.

• Nuclear cruise missiles would be considered delivery vehicles and would be frozen if they could be verified. Establishment of observable differences between nuclear and non-nuclear cruise missiles would be subject to negotiation.

Continued from Page 1

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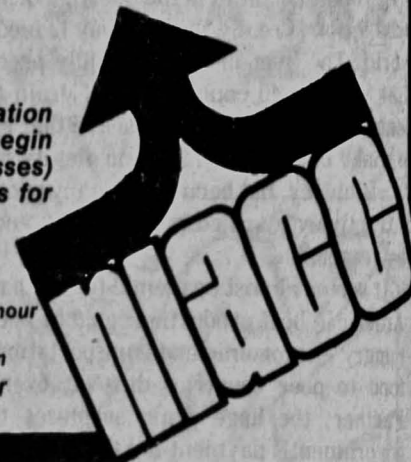
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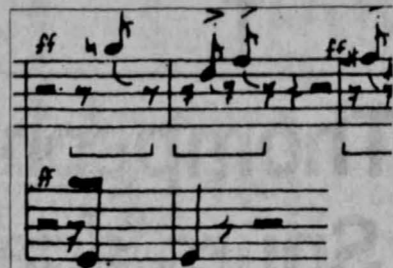
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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Thursday, May 5, 1983

Arts/Entertainment
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Classifieds
Page 6B, 7B



TWO roommates wanted to share 4 bedroom house \$140/month plus utilities. 7-15

AUG. 1. own bedroom. electricity, bus. Seville Apt. 7-15

ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$167.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-8

ROOMMATE needed! Share spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Bon Air. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 8391

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NOW R FOR

• Down!

Huskies' win is overtime effort

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Apparently, 13 innings was enough for the Iowa softball team Wednesday. The Hawkeyes forfeited the second game of a scheduled double-header to Northern Illinois after losing the extended opener, 4-3, in DeKalb, Ill.

According to Northern Illinois Coach Dee Abrahamson, the Hawkeyes had a team meeting after the first game and decided to forfeit the scheduled second contest because several players were injured or sick. The forfeit did not set favorably with Abrahamson.

"It really burns us out bad," she said. "We're not used to playing in good weather and today was sunny."

IOWA COACH GINNY Parrish was unavailable for comment, but said after last weekend's games against Michigan State that her team was tired and had a lot of injuries.

The Hawkeyes' carried a 2-0 lead into the seventh inning, when the Huskies battled back for a 2-2 tie. It could have been much worse for Iowa, but Tammie Ragatz made a spectacular diving catch at the center field fence with the bases loaded for the third out of the inning.

No runs were scored until the 10th inning, when Iowa's Chris Tornek scored her second run of the game.

Northern Illinois made a pitching change, bringing in freshman Sharon Law, who retired the last two Iowa batters to end the threat.

Iowa nearly had the game won in the bottom of the 10th, but with two outs, pinch-hitter Candi Weaver doubled. She later scored, tying the game at 3-3 and sending it into the 11th inning.

THE HUSKIES FINALLY pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the 13th inning to win.

Abrahamson said inconsistency was a problem for both teams in the marathon game. "Both teams played great and then turned around in the next inning and played like it was the beginning of the season," she said.

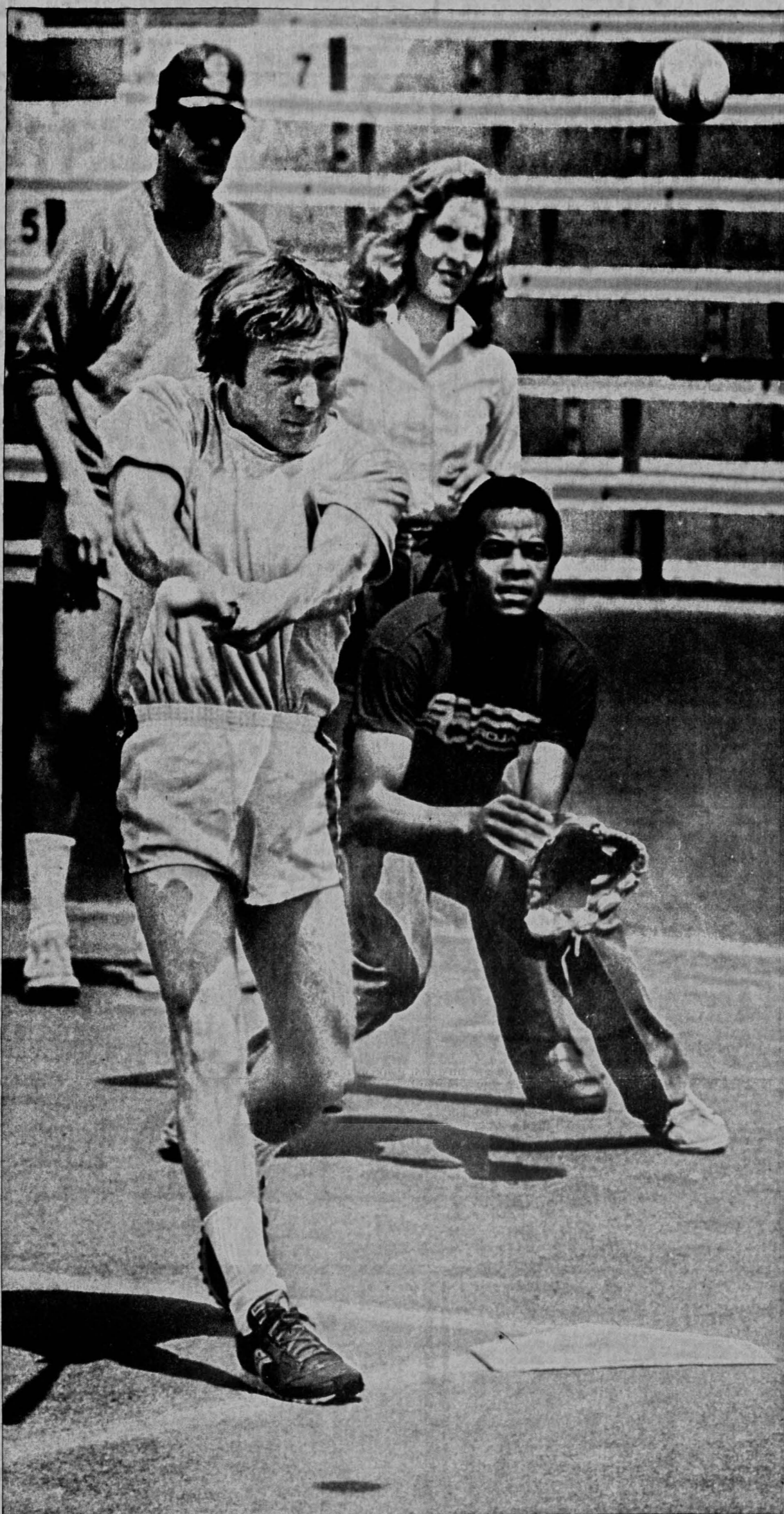
Between the two teams, 18 errors were committed, 10 by Iowa and eight by Northern Illinois.

"Since the Oklahoma trip, we have been very inconsistent," Abrahamson said. "It is partly because of the weather. We haven't got the chance to get real comfortable in what we were doing."

"I was impressed with the Iowa team. We haven't seen too many Big Ten teams, but I think they (Iowa) can hold their own and still have a shot at the conference title."

Northern Illinois 4 Iowa 3

Iowa 100 001 000 100 0-3 9 10
Northern Illinois 000 000 200 100 1-4 6 8
WP - Weaver. LP - Kratoska.



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Barry Davis eyes

Iowa wrestler Barry Davis hits a double during an advanced softball class held in Kinnick Stadium Tuesday afternoon. Class instructor Bev Boddicker umpired the game as catcher Frederick Silmon looks on. Davis was this year's Big Ten and NCAA champion at 126 pounds for the national champion Hawkeyes.

Choices final; Raveling has assistants

By Melissa Isaacson
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa Coach George Raveling has completed his basketball staff, naming Joedy Gardner, former head coach at West Virginia and Northern Arizona, and Mel Hankinson, head coach at Mississippi's Delta State for the last six years, as Iowa's new assistant coaches.

They will join Ron Righter, who came with Raveling from Pullman, Wash. Reportedly, Raveling has had the positions filled since early this week.

Gardner, 47, has been out of coaching for the last two years, working with a land development firm in Phoenix, Ariz. this past year as well as doing color commentary for ON-TV. He is an accomplished artist and was a major in the Marines, passing up the chance to become a general for the chance to become a basketball coach.

Gardner, along with Righter will be a full-time assistant.

Gardner, who was born and raised in Ellwood City, Pa., coached at his alma mater, West Virginia, for four seasons, compiling a record of 59-53. He then went to Northern Arizona in '78, where he had a record of 35-43.

As a guard on the West Virginia basketball team, Gardner once played against Iowa and teamed up with former Los Angeles Laker star Jerry West and sportscaster "Hot" Rod Hundley.

HANKINSON, 40, HAD a record of 90-70 at Delta State and was named Coach of the Year in the Gulf South Conference in 1982. Hokinson began his coaching career at Slippery Rock,

compiling a record of 50-29 in three seasons and finishing fourth in the NAIA national tournament in '73.

Hankinson, who will fill the part-time assistant position, moved on to coach at Roanoke College in Virginia in 1974.

The author of some 40 articles, journals and books on basketball and motivation, Hankinson grew up approximately 20 miles from Gardner in western Pennsylvania (although they didn't know one another) and played basketball for Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

RAVELING SAID HE received 206 applications for the assistant positions, 49 for head coach.

"I felt they were the most qualified applicants of those who applied and I'm extremely pleased to have people with those credentials...their professional and personal attitudes are compatible to my own."

Raveling, reached at his home in Pullman, explained how he arrived at his decision. "They both have academic, social, religious and academic backgrounds of excellence. I believe these people are the types we want in the university."

Gardner, who is in Iowa City this week, said he was "overwhelmed" at being named to the Iowa staff.

"I've known Coach Raveling for a long time and when he considered (the head coaching) position, I was initially involved with that in terms of his excitement about it."

"This may sound a little bit different, but I think Coach Raveling is the best coach in the United States today in terms of the total spectrum."

Iowa capitalizes on weak Bees' pitching

By Robert Ryser
Staff Writer

St. Ambrose College used six pitchers, but still couldn't pull out a win Wednesday night as Iowa's potent hitting attack led the Hawks to an easy 15-9 victory in Davenport.

"We have been hitting the ball well, and we did it again tonight," said Iowa Coach Duane Banks.

St. Ambrose Coach Gary Thompson said labeled the game a slugfest for both squads, each team saving their pitching for the upcoming weekend. Ambrose enters their NAIA regional tournament this weekend, and the Hawks have Big Ten foe Northwestern to contend with, Friday and Saturday in Evanston, Ill.

SENIORS TIM Gassmann and Kevin Olinger and juniors Jeff Ott and Jim

Iowa 15 St. Ambrose 9

St. Ambrose 310 111 011 - 9 14 1
Iowa 012 106 131 - 15 16 3
HRs—Olinger, Ott (Iowa); Wiededman (St. Ambrose)

Drahozal were among the offensive heroes for the Hawks, who pounded out 15 hits in the contest.

Olinger ripped two hits, including a home run and two RBI's. Ott hit a two-run homer and Gassmann and Drahozal each collected three hits. Freshman Jeff Gurtcheff, more well known for his glove than his bat, knocked in two runs for the Hawks.

Junior Ed Murphy relieved starter Russ Byrnes in the first inning and lasted until the eighth, picking up the win.

Willard's wit on the sidelines carries over on court



By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Before this season, John Willard's main responsibility as a member of the Iowa tennis team was on the sidelines, keeping his teammates loose with his dry sense of humor.

But the fourth-year junior from Grosse Point, Mich., is making his biggest contributions on the court this season with a 17-6 record at No. 6 singles — the best on an Iowa team that finished with a surprising 12-12 record for the regular season.

Not bad for a guy that wasn't really counted on to be fully recovered from the back and groin injuries that have slowed him during his career. "I didn't play very much my first three years here," Willard said. "Coming into this season I knew that if I stayed healthy, I'd be able play with the No. 5 or No. 6 player in the Big Ten."

WILLARD NOT ONLY stayed with his conference foes, he defeated most of them. His 6-3 Big Ten record was good enough to get a No. 2 seed at the Big Ten Championships starting Fri-

day in Madison, Wis.

When he was recruited by former Iowa Coach John Winnie, Willard was one of the top players in Michigan. But he wasn't on the UI campus much more than a month when his long battle of injuries began.

"I was playing one day and my back just gave out," he said. "I had to then sit out a year before coming back last year. I was doing pretty well but then I started to have problems with pulled groin muscles."

Willard sat out most of last spring, but he came back in time for the Big Ten meet where he surprised many by finishing among the leaders at No. 6 singles.

IOWA COACH STEVE Houghton's major worry coming into the season was whether Willard would be able hold up through an entire season. "But he went out and became our most reliable performer on the court," Houghton said. "We could go into most meets and pretty well know that we were going to get a win at No. 6."

Houghton says his relationship with Willard is one that extends beyond the tennis court. "I also serve as John's academic advisor," he said. "He is a finance major and his grade point is well above 3.3."

"When I was named head coach (in January, 1982), I had to learn to handle,

John a little differently," Houghton said. "When I was an the assistant it was a different situation because John and I were more like friends than a coach talking to a player."

BUT WILLARD STILL fills the role of "team clown."

"We kid John all the time about him being from Grosse Point," he said. "If you don't know anything about Grosse Point, it is a high-class, country club like suburb of Detroit and John plays up the image for the guys."

But Willard can handle the ribbing. "I just try to keep everybody loose," he said. "This is basically a young squad and some of the guys get uptight a lot. I just try to calm them down a little."

According to Willard, he will not pursue a career in tennis following graduation. He said he will either attend graduate school in marketing or go on to law school. He has spent previous summers teaching tennis in the Detroit area with his brother Frank, who played for Michigan State from 1977-80.

Houghton believes Willard's biggest contribution this season has not been the wins he has had. "Just the fact that John was able to come back and play this season had to be encouraging to his teammates," he said. "The fact that he played good, solid tennis was just a bonus."

John Willard, the No. 6 man on the Iowa tennis team works out in the Recreation Building Wednesday.

Sports

Portland's Thompson is predicting trouble for Spurs against Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — According to Portland's Mychal Thompson, the San Antonio Spurs could be in even more trouble than the Trail Blazers were against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Spurs are the Lakers' opponent in the Western Conference championship series after they defeated Denver Wednesday night, 145-105.

"I think San Antonio is a better team than us, and the Lakers are the type of team that will always rise to the challenge," Thompson said after Los Angeles pounded the Blazers Tuesday night, leading by 33 points in the third period before settling for a 116-108 victory.

"By the time they reach Philly, they'll be at their peak," Thompson said.

PHILLY?

SAN ANTONIO MIGHT have something to say about that. And the 76ers have also not been granted an automatic berth into the NBA championship series.

"Hah! They'll be there," Thompson said. "And the Lakers might even have Bob McAdoo back by then, so they'll be even better."

Tuesday night's clincher was a rout through three periods with Los Angeles blitzing the Blazers with a blistering offensive attack and a tremendous defensive effort.

Portland fell behind by 23 points just nine minutes into the game and didn't provide any resistance until the final minutes when they closed to within eight.

"We're a young team and I guess we were dumb enough to think we still had a chance," said Portland guard Jim Paxson, who led the Blazers with 32 points.

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay seemed to think his team had a chance right to the

NBA playoffs

Conference semifinals

(Best-of-seven)

Western Conference

Portland vs. Los Angeles

(Los Angeles wins series, 4-1)
Apr. 24 — Los Angeles 118, Portland 97
Apr. 26 — Los Angeles 112, Portland 106
Apr. 29 — Los Angeles 115, Portland 109 (ot)
May 1 — Portland 108, Los Angeles 95
May 3 — Los Angeles 116, Portland 108

Denver vs. San Antonio

(San Antonio wins series, 4-1)
Apr. 26 — San Antonio 152, Denver 133
Apr. 27 — San Antonio 126, Denver 109
Apr. 29 — San Antonio 127, Denver 126 (ot)
May 2 — Denver 124, San Antonio 114
May 4 — San Antonio 145, Denver 105

Eastern Conference

Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee

May 8 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, noon
May 11 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
May 14 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
May 15 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, noon
x-May 18 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
x-May 20 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.
x-May 22 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, TBA

Los Angeles vs. San Antonio

May 8 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.
May 10 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA
May 10 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 9 p.m.
May 15 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 10:30 p.m.
x-May 18 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
x-May 20 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 9 p.m.
x-May 22 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.
x-if necessary
TBA — To Be Announced

career-high 36 points, hitting 17-of-25 field goal attempts, including a string of 10 in a row in the first half after he missed his first shot. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who had averaged 33 points in the first four games, had 21 points and 11 rebounds. Magic Johnson had 25 points, 15 assists and seven rebounds and Jamaal Wilkes had 18 points.

And even with the convincing four victories over the Blazers, the Lakers weren't satisfied. Throughout the series the Blazers had talked about not getting the breaks and how they dropped two games they should have won.

"We were up 3-0 and you'd have thought they were up the way they were talking," the normally passive Wilkes said. "I don't know if we've earned their respect, but I do know this: We'll be playing San Antonio."

And the Blazers, who complained about not getting any breaks, finally got one. It will last five months.

Spurs 145, Nuggets 105

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 26 points and Gene Banks added 23 Wednesday night, helping the record-setting San Antonio Spurs romp over the Denver Nuggets 145-105 to win a Western Conference semifinal.

The Spurs will meet the defending champion Los Angeles Lakers in a best-of-seven Western Conference championship series beginning Sunday in Los Angeles.

San Antonio set an NBA playoff record for the most field goals in a five-game series (274), highest field goal percentage (51.6), most assists (181) and most points (664).

Johnny Moore had 20 points and 13 assists for the winners and Artis Gilmore added 17. Alex English and Rob Williams each scored 18 points for the Nuggets.

end, calling time twice in the final 25 seconds with the Lakers leading by eight points.

"WHAT WERE WE supposed to do, give up?" Ramsay asked. "We couldn't say, 'Geez, we're out of it.' We did make a couple of runs at them, but they pretty much dominated from start to finish."

Norm Nixon led the Laker attack with a

National League standings

West Coast Games Not Included

East

Philadelphia 14 8 .636

St. Louis 11 7 .611 1

Montreal 12 9 .571 1 1/2

Pittsburgh 9 10 .474 3 1/2

New York 6 15 .286 7 1/2

Chicago 6 17 .261 8 1/2

West

Atlanta 16 6 .727

Los Angeles 16 7 .696 1/2

Cincinnati 13 13 .500 5

San Diego 11 12 .478 5 1/2

Wednesday's results

San Francisco 7, Chicago 4

Montreal 4, Atlanta 1

Houston 4, New York 3

Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 4

St. Louis at San Diego, late

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, late

Thursday's games

St. Louis (LaPoint 2-0) at San Diego (Hawkins 1-1), 3:05 p.m.

Houston (Knepper 1-3) at Atlanta (McMurtry 2-1), 6:40 p.m.

American League standings

Later night games not included

East

Boston 13 9 .591

Milwaukee 13 10 .565 1/2

Baltimore 12 11 .522 1 1/2

Cleveland 11 11 .500 2

Toronto 11 13 .458 3

New York 9 11 .450 3

West

California 14 10 .583

Kansas City 12 9 .571 1/2

Oakland 13 11 .542 1

Wednesday's results

Toronto 7, Texas 1

California 16, Baltimore 8

Boston 7, Oakland 1

Chicago 3, Milwaukee 2

New York 8, Kansas City 1

Cleveland at Minnesota, late

Detroit at Seattle, late

Thursday's game

Cleveland (Sutcliffe 3-1) at Minnesota (Havens 3-1), 12:15 p.m.

Major League leaders

Batting

National League

Kennedy, SD 23 86 9 33 .384

Dawson, Mil 20 77 12 29 .377

Perez, Phil 21 76 4 28 .368

Hernandez, StL 18 73 14 26 .356

Hendrick, StL 18 68 10 24 .353

Wilson, NY 20 86 10 30 .349

American League

Lacy, Pitt 19 82 14 28 .341

Schmidt, Phil 20 68 22 23 .338

Cedeno, Cin 19 74 12 25 .338

Oester, Cin 24 92 10 31 .337

g ab r h pct.

g ab r h pct.

g ab r h pct.

g ab r h pct.

Home Runs

McRae, KC 19 71 15 27 .380

Boggs, Bos 21 82 14 31 .378

Yount, Mil 22 88 19 33 .375

White, KC 20 73 8 25 .342

Ford, Balt 20 86 14 29 .337

Castino, Minn 24 102 19 33 .324

Gantner, Mil 22 81 13 26 .321

Runs Batted In

Phil 7; Guerrero, LA, Hendrick, StL and Horner, Atl 6.

American League — Lynn, Cal 7; Barfield, Tor, Castino, Minn and DeCinces, Cal 6; six players tied with 5.

National League — Murphy, Atl and Schmidt, Phil 19.

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13 O'Neill's "Millions"
14 Settee
15 Hill where St. Patrick preached
17 Shamrock
20 He won laurels for comedy
21 Coxey's —, and barrow"
22 Build
23 Toxic slitherers
25 Vehicles for Moore and McCormack
26 Ecdysiast Ann
28 Was solicitous
30 Classic 1935 film re Irish rebels
32 New Deal org
35 "Nanette"
36 Kind of tray
37 One of a pair in a tête
38 "— on the Aisle"
39 Heady drink topped with whipped cream
43 Jack or Robert
44 Tool handles
45 Old-sod moonshine
48 Playwright Connelly
49 Foghorn's cousin
50 Cop, in CB lingo
52 Bad cess signal, at times
56 A song of 1889
59 Drink to excess
60 "— Dinka Doo," Durante song

DOWN

1 Quantities: Abbr.
2 Thai money
3 Irish cry
4 O'Casey outline
5 "...crowbar, —, and barrow"
6 Addicts
7 Gallivant
8 Not up for grabs
9 Part of the U.S.A.F.
10 Ensiled

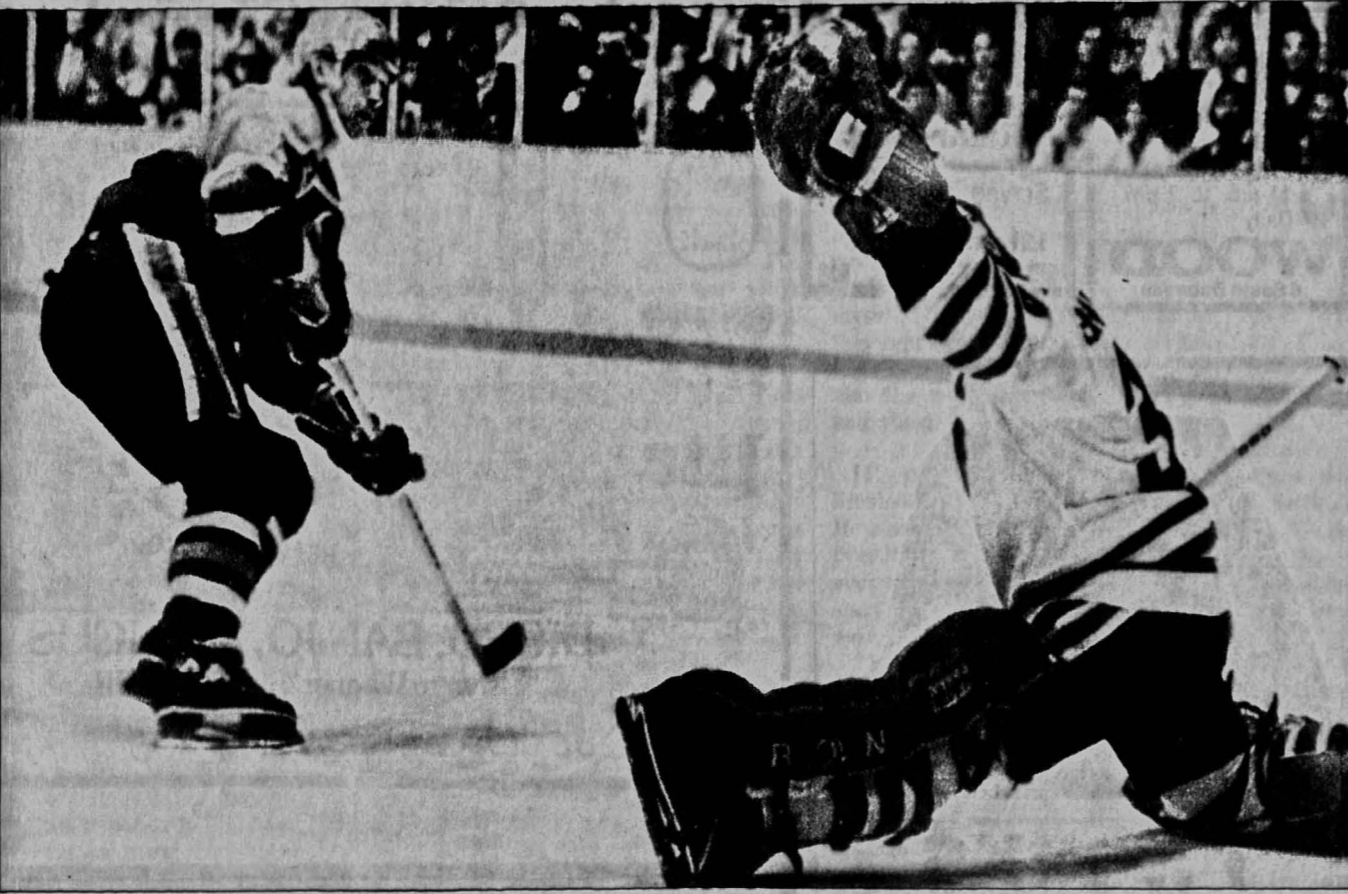
11 He's on the road
12 Betel palm
16 Crafts' companion
18 In the —
19 Shunned one
24 Old Scratch's delight
25 Part of a krona
26 Heavy-coated dog
27 Wine: Comb. form
28 Knight's emblem
29 Minder of moppets in Manchuria
30 Explosive letters
31 Baseball's Amos
32 Warp-crossing threads

33 Jays' relatives
34 Pub potable
37 Dubious or risqué
39 Broadway revival hit in 1973
40 Newscaster Cochran
41 Circumspect
42 Scull
43 Branch line
45 Attention getter
46 — vitriol
47 Worthless stuff
48 Of the cheek
50 Part of N.B.
51 Sommer
53 Actor O'Shea
54 Town on the IJsselmeer
55 Tiber tributary
57 E.M.K. and the Fitzgeralds
58 Wee, to Burns

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Sports



No one has been able to stop the great Wayne Gretzky of Edmonton during the NHL playoffs including Chicago goalie Murray Bannerman, who watched this shot by Tuesday

night in the Chicago Stadium during the Oilers 6-3 win. Edmonton plays the New York Islanders-Boston victor for the Stanley Cup.

Oilers' first appearance in final has fans scrambling for tickets

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Don't worry Wayne Gretzky. If you falter in pursuit of the Stanley Cup, Christopher Nightingale will be there to back you up. "If Wayne Gretzky gets tired, I'll take over," said four-year-old Christopher, sporting a tiny version of Gretzky's jersey, stick and puck. Christopher waited with 1,000 other fans Wednesday for Stanley Cup tickets after the Edmonton Oilers swept the Chicago Blackhawks in four games, clinching a berth in the final against either the New York Islanders or the Boston Bruins. Dorothy Young, assistant director of Diler ticket sales, said some fans began lining up late Tuesday with radios to listen to the closing minutes of the final game against Chicago.

NHL playoffs

Conference Finals Campbell Conference

(Best-of-seven)
Edmonton vs. Chicago
(Edmonton wins series, 4-3)
Apr. 24 — Edmonton 8, Chicago 4
Apr. 26 — Edmonton 8, Chicago 2
May 1 — Edmonton 3, Chicago 2
May 3 — Edmonton 6, Chicago 3

Wales Conference NY Islanders vs. Boston

(NY Islanders lead series, 3-1)
Apr. 26 — NY Islanders 5, Boston 2
Apr. 30 — NY Islanders 7, Boston 1
May 3 — NY Islanders 8, Boston 3
May 5 — NY Islanders at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
May 7 — Boston at NY Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
May 10 — NY Islanders at Boston, 6:30 p.m.
x-if necessary

pearance in a Stanley Cup final. All were sold within 2½ hours. "The people were fantastic," Young said. "We had absolutely no trouble at all. We sold a maximum of four per customer and if some people only wanted two tickets, they only took two." Partying Edmontonians, however, may

be forced to drink hard liquor in the face of labor dispute that could shutdown Alberta's major breweries. But Cst. John Warden fueled weren't worried about liquor-fueled fans. "This would be the first strike in five years," he said. "I think the people here have learned to live with it."

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Sports

Lendl charges McEnroe with intimidating officials

NEW YORK (UPI) — John McEnroe, responding to an angry charge by Ivan Lendl that he intimidated officials with his on-court theatrics, said Wednesday, "the grapes are extremely sour in this area."

Although McEnroe tried not to add fuel to the long-standing feud between himself and Lendl, conceding, "he can say whatever he wants," he did take the Czechoslovakian ace to task for his penchant of aiming the ball at opponents during a match.

"That shows what a classy person he is," McEnroe said. "What more is there to say? Is anyone going to go out of their way to hit people?"

LENDL, STILL SIMMERING over his five-set loss to McEnroe in the WCT Finals at Dallas last Sunday, said Tuesday night that if officials didn't put a stop to the American's antics, he would do so himself.

"McEnroe was questioning every call," Lendl said of the Dallas final. "No matter what happened, he questioned it. I think he was behaving very badly. Of course, if you question every call the officials get intimidated."

"I'm not ready to put up with it anymore. If the officials are not going to do anything about it, I'll take it in my own hands."

Lendl, while refusing to specify just what actions he might take, readily admitted he would continue to slam the ball at McEnroe, if necessary.

"He has deliberately tried to hit me, he deliberately tried to hit Vitas (Gerulaitis) in the Masters and he deliberately tried to hit other players," McEnroe said. "When he hit me, he caught me off guard and it hurt a little ... I know I would feel bad about winning a match like that."

Big league bat sends Jones from Cedar Rapids to majors

United Press International

Players come and go in the Class A Midwest League — the wilderness of baseball's farm system. But sometimes, maybe once a year, one athlete breaks from obscurity and takes a quick and rare step into the big leagues.

Paul Molitor did it — climbing from the Burlington Rangers to the Milwaukee Brewers in one year. Claudell Washington also made the jump, going from the old Burlington Bees in 1973 to the World Champion Oakland A's the following season.

"It seems to be a yearly affair," said Bill Walters, Midwest League president. "We'll get one or two players who hit the big time fast."

The latest player to flash into the majors is Jeff

Jones, the Midwest League's home run king who rode skill and good fortune from Cedar Rapids to Cincinnati.

"IT'S ALL TOO much of a dream right now," Jones said. "This is everybody's final goal as a baseball player, whether I play one day or two weeks in the majors. I've waited a long time for this."

The 25-year-old former UI star hit a league-high 42 homers and batted .301 for the Cedar Rapids Reds last season.

His big break came early this spring when Cincinnati first baseman Dan Driessen had recurring knee problems and an injured foot. Jones, normally an outfielder, played a number of Cincinnati games at first base.

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Football tickets sales end May 13

Season football tickets for UI students are now on sale. To receive their priority, based on the number of consecutive years a student has purchased or applied for tickets, students must order before May 13.

Students can purchase one season ticket for \$30 and one guest ticket at a public price of \$60. Orders for guest tickets will not be allowed after May 13.

If available after May 13, students can purchase tickets on a non-priority basis through Aug. 26.

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Arts and entertainment

Bradbury's moralistic film pits good against evil

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Special to The Daily Iowan

YOU MIGHT expect someone who's been writing science fiction and fantasy for half his life to be introverted and living within the realm of his own imagination, a dour seer who escapes the harshness of the world with convolutions of his own making.

Ray Bradbury flat out refutes the image. An expansive story teller, a clever impressionist and a wicked mime, Bradbury is living proof that successful writers don't have to hide from reality to write about some kind of parareality.

Jocular ("You there, fill up this glass with wine, won't you? These things should never be left empty"), and as eager to entertain listeners as he is readers, Bradbury was out fanning the flames in Los Angeles recently to draw attention to the movie version of his own work, *Something Wicked This Way Comes*. It's a project he's been trying to get off the ground for 25 years, ever since he offered it to Gene Kelly after admiring the hoover's work in *Invitation to a Dance*.

"I thought he could do wonderful things with it," the 62-year-old Bradbury said. "Unfortunately, he couldn't get the money together, but I'm thrilled with what (director) Jack Clayton has done. It's the most faithful screen treatment of any of my work."

A MIX OF patented Disney nostalgia and up-to-date special effects, *Something Wicked* is a moralistic horror tale. Set in the days when carnivals still raised hairs of excitement in young, small-town boys, it tells the story of Jim and Will, one impetuous and daring, the other cautious and careful, who accidentally discover the secret of Mr. Dark's Pandemonium Carnival.

Mr. Dark (played by British actor Jonathan Pryce) is a devilish, unsmiling sort who feeds on the fantasies of the foolish, the vain, the lustful and the greedy. By granting people their most secret desires, he captures their bodies, if not their souls, for perpetual bondage.

Whether the young moviergoer, pumped up by the television-age horrors of *Poltergeist*, will jump into Bradbury's moralistic universe of inky

black evil and fluorescently white good is anyone's guess. What remains is Bradbury's hearty seal of approval. He wrote the screenplay himself.

"Jim and Will are two sides of myself," he said. "For that matter, they represent the two sides of most of us — a part of us is tempted by all that the world offers, and the other half stands back to say, 'Watch it.'"

IF WRITING IS Bradbury's lifeblood, then movies are his passion. He claims to have seen every movie ever made, his favorites 30 or 40 times over. From the time his stories first started gaining attention, he hoped he would be invited to Hollywood.

"People used to write me when I was 26 or 27 and say, 'When are you going to be a screenwriter?', and I'd write back and say, 'When John Huston makes me an offer.' And I'll be damned if Huston wasn't the first one to do it. I was ecstatic."

After various encounters with Huston through the years, that ecstasy has soured. "He turned into a monster," he said in a tone of regret. "The sad fact is that John can't be trusted."

"John is a peculiar mix of maudlin and macho. I remember one time in Ireland (where Huston brought Bradbury to write the screenplay for *Moby Dick*), he pulled me close to him and said, 'Kid. You know what the trouble is? I love you more than you love me.'"

IT WAS A PERFECT imitation of Huston's caramelized smooth voice, from the "kid" endearment to the lowering of the head with eyes turned up. He paused, satisfied.

"That's the kind of relationship John establishes with you. He charms you completely while he's busy elsewhere cutting your legs off. I should have realized this about him the first day I went to see him at his house. During lunch, he made his wife cry. He just rode her until she burst into tears."

Whether it was Bradbury's perfectionism or Huston's, Bradbury wrote 1200 pages of outline for *Moby Dick* before whittling it down to the 150-page final script. And that was only after reading Melville's book for the first time while sailing over to Ireland on a ship. Legend has it that Bradbury finished the novel in the midst of a

hurricane — on deck.

Until the Disney picture, Bradbury has been unhappy with all the stories of his that have been adapted for movies and television, from Francois Truffaut's *Fahrenheit 451* ("He asked me to write the screenplay but I was burnt out") to television's version of *The Martian Chronicles*. Beyond that, a good many deals have never seen the light of day, although Bradbury admits part of that is his own fault.

"**FIFTY PERCENT** of it is me getting scared at the last minute," he said. "It can be two weeks before they start shooting and I'm there in a studio office sitting across from the barracudas and I get cold feet."

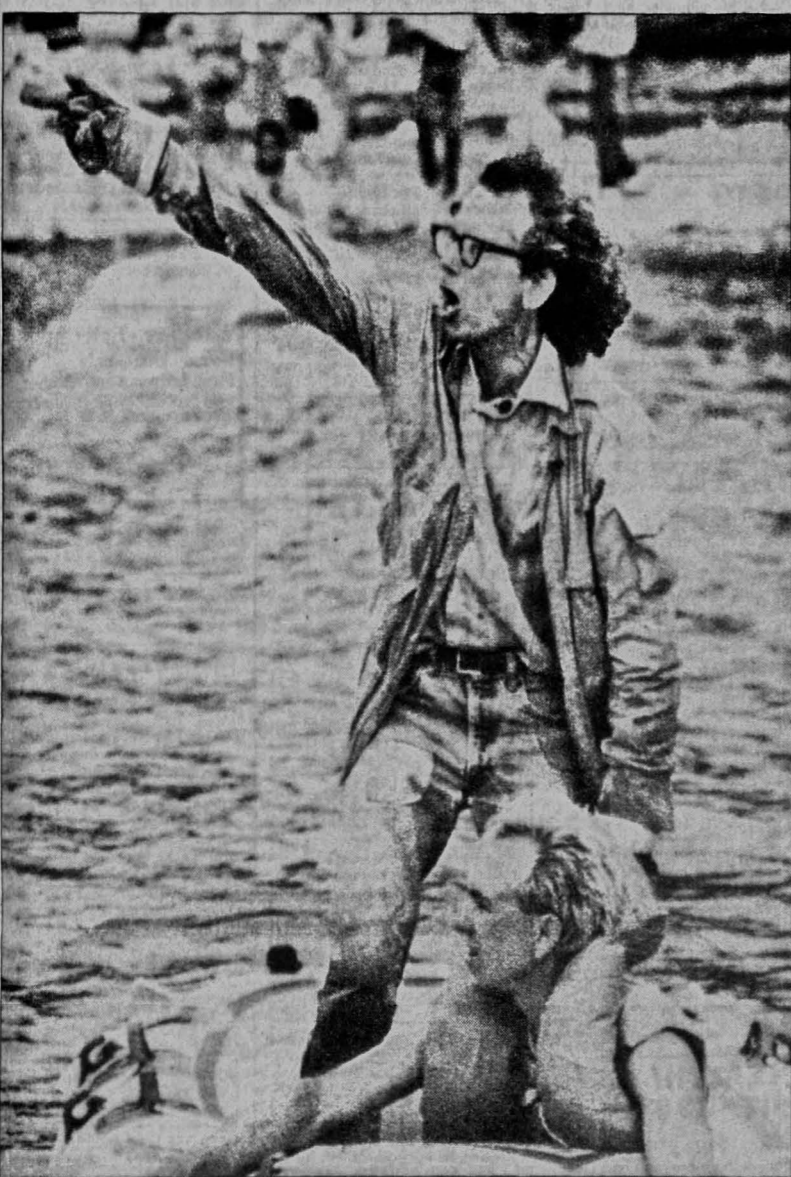
"There was one time they wanted to adapt 30 of my stories for a TV series and we were in a meeting. One of the executives says to me, 'You know, we don't want anything highfalutin.' 'Me! I said, 'I write pulp fiction! High-class pulp fiction!' And then he says, 'What we really want from you is Franz Kafka.' I practically screamed. 'Franz Kafka!' I couldn't believe it. I got up and left. You can quote all that — I want to get back at those bastards."

A native of Illinois, Bradbury moved to California when still quite young and grew up adoring Lon Chaney, books and writing. Ask him about any moment in his life and he's likely to recall it.

"I have total recall from the time I was born," he said. "I remember everything from the moment of birth on. I've checked it out with my mother. I asked her how many days she suckled me and she said two which is what I remember. I even remember the flavor of her milk."

WHILE BRADBURY is a name instantly recognized by most anyone even casually interested in fiction, that hasn't guaranteed him a life of constant attention.

"Everybody's afraid of science fiction," he said. "After *Star Wars*, I thought my phone would be ringing off the hook, but it didn't. I wrote a screenplay for *The Martian Chronicles* a while back and offered it to various studios. It was classic bad timing. It was just after the first Viking pictures came back from Mars and showed no living thing."



United Press International

Art director

Conceptual artist Christo, standing, shouts orders Wednesday from a rubber dinghy as workers begin to wrap one of 11 small islands in Miami's Biscayne Bay with million of dollars worth of shocking pink plastic. The concept behind the controversial "Surrounded Islands" project is to turn the islands into something resembling floating lilly pads.

GET THE GOODS AND SURVIVE!

Did you get a postcard saying someone had ordered a finals week Survival Kit for you? If so, congratulations! You're going to make it — with the help of nuts, candy, fruit, and all kinds of treats.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PICK UP THE GOODS

FRIDAY, MAY 6 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

in your residence hall lobby. Off-campus students can get their Kits in Burge Hall, same day, same hours. (If you miss your Kit on Friday, pick it up at the Alumni Center May 9-12. After that, it's too late!)

Survival Kits are sponsored by the UI Alumni Association

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TONIGHT
Rich Amelang
9:30 p.m.
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2 for 1
On All Call & Bar Liquors
&
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8 pm till close

—plus—
Mon.-Fri. 4-7, 2 for 1 on all liquor
\$2 Pitchers—50¢ Draws—60¢ Michelob

DIAMOND DAVE'S
TACO COMPANY Inc.

Midnight Movie
'The 3 Stooges Follies'
Fri. & Sat., May 6 & 7
Campus Theaters

Discount Coupon GIVE AWAY
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50¢ draws • \$1.50 Original Margaritas
• \$1.00 Bar Drinks
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Big Daddy Sam
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Jagers presents
Tony and the Dreamers
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Tonight 9 pm

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May 7 program
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Wingborne
Banda
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(programs subject to change)

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HANCHER

Arts and entertainment

British musicians' mediocre material bores fans



Robbie Grey, vocalist for Modern English, performs during a sell-out appearance Tuesday at the Crow's Nest.

By Tom Doherty
Staff Writer

LAST UP in the wake of the original British Invasion spearheaded by the Beatles was a colorful collection of second- and third-level acts who maneuvered themselves to the right and left of the Fab Four and rode the rampant Anglophilia to immortality. The Kinks, the Stones, the Who, the Zombies, Gerry and the Pacemakers, and (yes) Herman's Hermits then carved respectable places of their own in the American charts, each proving that they had more to offer than funny accents and exotic hair styles.

A fourth level of English acts — aging rock fans with a knack for trivia may conjure up names like Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas, Chad and Jeremy, and the Swinging Blue Jeans — were simply in the right place at the right time, and were smart enough or lucky enough to capitalize on it. They produced one or two chartbusters, landed an appearance on "Shindig," played second bill on an American tour, and returned to England where the drummer resumed his career in chartered accountancy.

MODERN ENGLISH is part of the ongoing third — or is it fourth? — British Invasion. They are one of an eclectic group of exciting new bands whose styles and influences defy easy

Night life

classification, but who share a common nationality, youth, and proclivity for memorable videos.

Adam Ant, Duran Duran, ABC, Culture Club, and Heaven 17, along with enduring "old-timers" like the Clash, the Pretenders, and XTC, have added new flash and verve to atrophying radio playlists on this side of the Atlantic. Modern English, like the Pretenders, is one of the few new groups that take inspiration less from Bowie and Roxy Music than from the up-front guitar bombardment of those mid-1960s British groups.

Modern English played a seventy-five minute set to a sold-out crowd at the Crow's Nest Tuesday night. They are, of course, riding the success of their splendid single "I Melt with You," a minor pop gem that these guys will probably spend the rest of their professional careers trying to repeat. Nothing on their album, *After the Snow*, and none of the new stuff they did at the Crow's Nest, matched the perfectly realized rhythm, spirit and spark of "I Melt with You."

Modern English is composed of vocalist Robbie Grey, guitarist Gary McDowell (the one with the electric Harlow hair), bassist Michael Conroy, Richard Brown on drums, and Stephen

Walker on keyboards. The live show is built around McDowell's powerhouse strumming and Walker's keyboards, with Conroy's bass backbeat physically discernable and Grey providing visual interest with the usual lead singer moves.

BUT THOUGH the feeling around Iowa City is that being able to see a mediocre British band in a local club is better than not being able to see a British band at all, the show left a lot to be desired — not bad, just boring. The band is good and tight, and their album benefits greatly from the production by Hugh Jones (of Echo and the Bunnymen), but the group's problem is clearly material.

A crowded dance floor responded well to the combination and greeted "After the Snow," and the two encores tunes "Sixteen Days" and "Gathering Dust" with special fervor. Only "I Melt with You," however, tore the house up and — a true test of the tune's mettle — stopped activity at the bar.

Modern English didn't show any indication that they're going to climb out of the fourth-level status of this British invasion. One got the impression that ten years from now they might be playing that same tune at some depressing cavalcade of 1980s stars, as Duran Duran waits in the wings trying to remember the words to "Girls on Film."

Entertainment today

Music

The Omnibrass Ensemble (Thomas Huener and Robert England, trumpets; Gerald Hendrickson and Peter Dalen, trombones; James Betts, horn) will give a recital at 5 p.m. today in Room 1077 of the Music Building. The Ensemble will perform works by Scheidt, Poulenc, Ramsoe, Muczynski and Dahl. Their concert is free and open to the public.

Macbride Auditorium. The performance will feature choreographic works by Susan Dickson, Brian Neubauer, Judith Moessner, Mark McCusker, Dan MacCormack, Linda Logan, Judy Goldberg and Doug Wood, artistic director. Musical works by local composers including Donald Jenni, John Cerreta, Rick Taube and Douglas Fulton will also be featured.

At the Bijou

Alain Resnais follows the depressively bleak worlds of *Hiroshima Mon Amour* and *Last Year at Marienbad* with the depressively

bleak world of *Muriel*. Delphine Seyrig plays a woman trying to tie her past and her present together with the ephemeral bonds of memory, the dubious physical presence of an old lover, and the politics of the French-Algerian war. 7 p.m.

Despite his reputation, Errol Flynn proves that sometimes a sword is only a sword in the rousing *The Adventures of Robin Hood*. Errol is a dashing Robin Hood, Olivia de Havilland a ravishing Maid Marian, Alan Hale a burly Little John, and Claude Rains and Basil Rathbone sneering portraits of evil as Prince John and the Sheriff of Nottingham. A

perfect escape from the inevitable cares and woes of the year's end. 9 p.m.

Television

Tonight on "Hill Street Blues": Benedetto (Dennis Franz) runs amuck on his loan shark investigation, with Neil (Taurean Blacque) taking the heat; Hill (Michael Warren) and Renko (Charles Haid) run the risk of big trouble when they find an unclaimed bag of money; LaRue (Kiel Martin) runs a scam to try for the jackpot in the police betting pool. And after all this, Frank (Daniel J. Travanti) runs to the bathtub to clean

off the dirt from his hard day. We can only hope Joyce (Veronica Hamel) has the same idea. 9 p.m., KWWL-7.

Interesting talk tonight from two sources: The Arts Channel's "Nitecap" features a discussion with animators Ralph Bakshi (*Fritz the Cat*, *Heavy Traffic*), Don Bluth (*The Secret of NIMH*) and Larry Elin (10:25 p.m., Arts-cable 34); meanwhile, Dave and Paul welcome George Burns to "Late Night" (11:30 p.m., KWWL-7). Good news for "Late Night" fans: NBC has renewed the show through at least next February. They know him; they love him; they can't live without him.

Atlantic City is a gem of a film. The decayed Jersey Vegas provides the ideal geographic and emotional backdrop for this story of a small-time racketeer (Burt Lancaster) and a beautiful waitress (Susan Sarandon) who through fortuitousness and guaplay come into money and a possible future together.

Lancaster is brilliant and Sarandon not much less so (you'll never think of lemons the same way after you see her here). But the single best moment of the movie comes with Robert Goulet's vicious self-parody — he does to lounge singers what always should have been done to them. 10 p.m., HBO-4.

Dance

1 Works, sponsored by Circularts, will present a concert at 8 tonight in

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NORTH HALL
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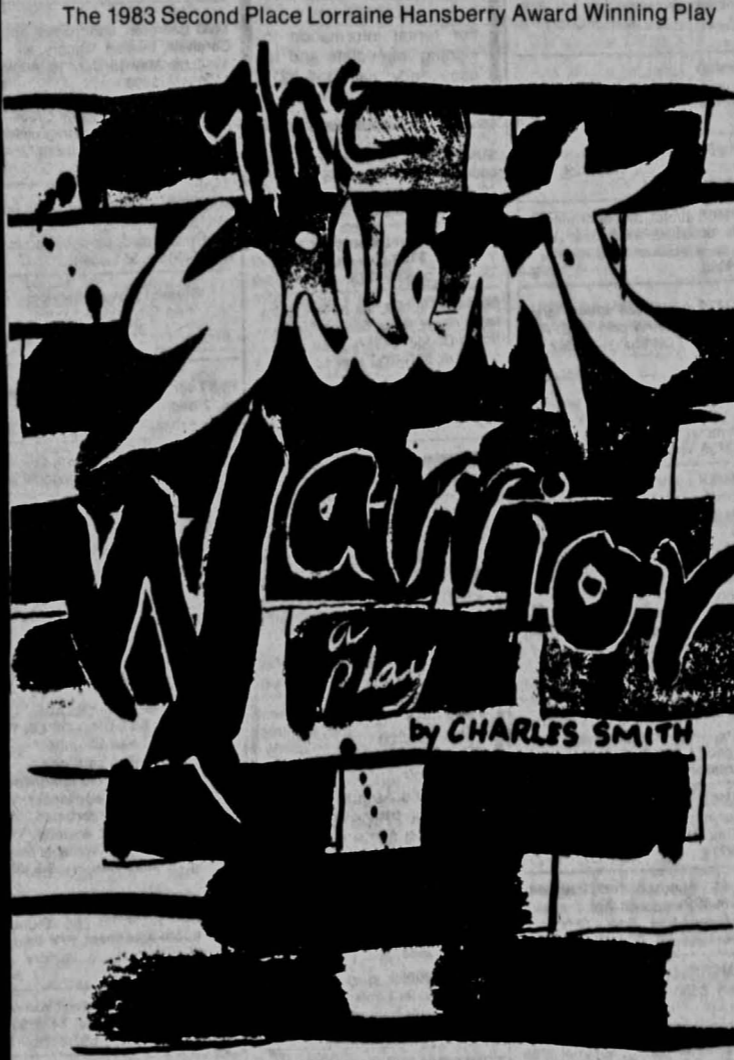
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Alain Resnais
MURIEL

7:00 with Delphine Seyrig

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO ERROL



THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD

Errol Flynn,
Olivia de Havilland

9:00

TV today

THURSDAY
5/5/83

MORNING

<p>5:00 (I) ABC News</p> <p>5:30 (I) Sports Probe</p> <p>6:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>6:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>7:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>7:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>8:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>8:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>9:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>9:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>10:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>10:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>11:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p>	<p>7:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>7:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>8:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>8:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>9:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>9:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>10:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>10:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>11:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p>	<p>12:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>1:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>1:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>2:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>2:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>3:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>3:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>4:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>4:30 (I) NBC Magazine</p> <p>5:00 (I) NBC Magazine</p>
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EVENING

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