

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, May 6, 1983

'First-rate education' at UI faces tough pressure

Critical report puts the focus on academics

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

There is too much emphasis on athletics, the United States is falling behind in world leadership; education is going down the drain — all are complaints that have been leveled at educators in the last several weeks.

A critical discussion of the status of education has been boiling in academic circles since the White House released

its report on the condition of education in America last week.

UI administrators believe the discussion is a good indicator that the public is again becoming aware and involved in the educational process.

Des Moines Register columnist Donald Kaul described the report's conclusion in a recent column by stating, "our educational system is in the toilet and the flush is at hand."

Although administrators did not use Kaul's terminology, they are concerned with the view of education in the eyes of the public.

"WE STILL OFFER a first-rate education at the UI, but we are under various pressures," Richard Remington, UI vice president for

academic affairs, said Thursday.

UI president James O. Freedman said the report is not cause for good cheer. He said there are many areas in which the United States must upgrade its educational system.

Freedman cited math, science, foreign language and writing skills as areas where improvement is needed. "We are going into a new period of emphasizing those areas."

When incoming freshmen come to the UI and are not adequately prepared, it slows down the educational process at the UI, said Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services.

Another area accused of affecting the educational process is athletics. See Education, page 6

Admission rules may be harder to meet in '84

By Mike Heffern
Staff Writer

UI admission standards will get tougher in 1984 if faculty and administrators agree to a format proposed by UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington Monday.

A memorandum sent to UI academic deans by Remington proposes changing admission requirements in

American College Test scores and class rankings for students entering the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Engineering in the fall semester of 1984.

Because the UI has been plagued by increasing enrollment without what administrators believe is an adequate amount of funding to handle the surge, new standards would make it more difficult for out-of-state students to meet automatic acceptance standards.

Raising admittance standards at the UI has been talked about in the past but Remington's memorandum is the first attempt by the administration to specify what the new acceptance criteria might be.

TOUGH HIGH SCHOOL students who are state residents graduating in

the top half of their senior class would continue to be accepted automatically, the ACT "automatic admittance criteria" would be changed from the current standard of 21 to 24, the memorandum states.

But for out-of-state students, the standards would increase from the already higher standards of graduating in the top 40 percent of their class or having a cumulative ACT score of at least 22 to receive automatic admittance.

The current standard for non-resident students is that the standards in use must be "no less severe than those imposed for Iowa graduates," the memorandum states.

The proposal being considered would See Standards, page 6



The Daily Iowan/David Zalaznik



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

For fun and prophet

A group of about 400 people gathered on the Pentacrest Thursday afternoon to listen to and jeer at evangelist Tim Gilles. A few people in the crowd decided to confront him up close, such as the man in the top photo, who

points his finger accusingly at Gilles. The group was entertained by the preacher's fire-and-brimstone gestures, above left and right, and rhythmic voice. Gilles has toured 24 states and 79 colleges in the past year.

Inside

Regents funding proposals await approval

By Mary Tabor
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents must brace itself for a few blows to its operating budget requests as the Iowa Legislature forges through the final days of this session.

The regents funding proposals, which provide money to keep the state universities going, sit with seven other major appropriation bills waiting for approval by the Iowa Legislature, Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, said Thursday.

Action was taken in early April by the Senate side of the Joint Subcommittee on Education Appropriations. It reduced the regents fuel requests by \$917,000, shifting \$520,000 of it to Iowa's Area Community Colleges.

Because Iowa legislators have been battling sluggish revenues and mounting demands for state money, Small responded wearily when asked if the community colleges needed the extra funding. "Everybody seems to need more money."

HE SAID HE didn't support the move away from the regents requests and has moved to reconsider the bill because it fails to breakdown the funding between the individual community colleges.

Although the shift marks only a small percentage increase for the community colleges, "given the tightness of the budget," Small said "whether it is justified is a judgement."

The subcommittee cut the regents estimated 10 percent inflationary rise in gas, fuel oil and coal costs down to 5 percent, according to Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon.

"I don't trust assumptions that energy costs won't increase as much," he said after the Senate committee took the action.

Small said he is trying to amend the capital appropriations bill to provide an additional \$1 million to the state comptroller's office to pay any fuel costs exceeding the operating appropriations.

"If there is a shortfall, we're setting aside money," he said.

Varn said although he thinks the area colleges

merit an increase, he doesn't think another sector of education should suffer as a consequence.

HE CITED THE increase in tuition tax credits and the aid to primary and secondary level public schools saying, "The regents are the only people not getting an increase and in fact are getting cut."

So far the regents have received approval for \$20 million worth of bonds for an addition to UI Hospitals Colleton Pavilion and \$64 million in bonds that will provide for a new UI College of Law building and construction projects at the University of Northern Iowa and Iowa State University.

But these victories will have to be balanced with the rejection of an institutional vitality fund. This priority in the regents operating budget would have appropriated \$9.5 million over the biennium to the UI to reestablish competitive salaries to help recruit and retain qualified faculty.

Gov. Terry Branstad excluded the fund in his budget recommendations and the Senate Education Appropriations Subcommittee didn't reinstate it.

Shultz plan 'on the edge' of approval

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's cabinet is "right on the edge" of accepting a proposed agreement for troop withdrawal from Lebanon mapped out with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, a senior cabinet official said Thursday.

U.S. envoys Philip Habib and Morris Draper met with their Israeli counterparts at the Israeli Foreign Ministry trying to nail down points in the draft text before a special cabinet meeting today.

Shultz, recuperating from a cold and bad cough, awaited the outcome of the negotiations at his hotel suite overlooking the ancient walled city of Jerusalem.

"It's right on the edge," a senior Israeli official said when asked if the cabinet would accept the proposal.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin, however, "is not content," the official said, because the agreement is less than what Israel wanted.

"One thing the cabinet will not accept is any proposal that gives up even one of our most vital security interests," the official said, singling out the Israeli demand for a command position for Maj. Saad Haddad, the Lebanese army renegade who is Israel's longtime ally in south Lebanon.

A U.S. OFFICIAL said the Lebanese were willing to accept Haddad in some military role but only subordinate to Lebanese commanders and only for a limited time.

The Israeli cabinet official said military experts were preparing their recommendations for the cabinet. He declined to predict the outcome of deliberations.

"Nothing is final yet," another official said. "There is need for some more clarifications, more questions and answers and this is what we're trying to do today."

A U.S. official said Shultz talked to President Reagan by telephone for 15 minutes to report on the negotiations and the unresolved issues.

Shultz planned to travel to Damascus, Syria, Saturday. He had returned to Israel Wednesday from Beirut, carrying what Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's government called his nation's "final position" on Israeli troop withdrawal.

Gunfire hits U.S. copter over Beirut

United Press International

Machine-gun fire ripped through a U.S. helicopter carrying the Marine commander in Beirut Thursday as warring militias waged their worst artillery duels in months. Officials charged Syria instigated the warfare to upset an Israeli-Lebanese accord on troop withdrawals.

Neither Col. James Mead, commander of the 1,200-man American peace-keeping contingent in Lebanon, nor five other Marines aboard the UH-1 Huey chopper was injured.

President Amin Gemayel indicated he believed the fighting was a Syrian-backed effort to disrupt U.S. mediation efforts on an agreement for all foreign troops to withdraw from Lebanon.

The official radio in Damascus did not comment on the allegation but it warned Beirut to reject an agreement that "will paralyze Lebanon's sovereignty and threaten Syrian and Arab security."

It also condemned the Shultz-mediated draft agreement because, Damascus claimed, it See Mideast, page 6

Although details of the plan had not been released, the official Soviet news agency Tass criticized it as a "gross outrage upon the sovereignty of that Arab country" and said it was an attempt to reward "Israeli aggressors" for crimes against the Lebanese and Palestinians.

Some 30,000 Israeli troops remain in Lebanon, along with 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian soldiers.

Rep. Richard Varn says he thinks area colleges merit an increase, he doesn't think another sector of education should suffer because of it. "The regents are the only people not getting an increase," Varn says, "and in fact are getting cut."

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11:30 NBC News Overnight
Special Feast
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My Little Margie
Inside the USFL
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11:30 News
IMAXI MOVIE: The Army
Life of Riley
11:30 News
11:30 Club
Top Rank Boxing from the
World International, Atlanta
12:00 Tom Cottle Up Close
Sports Probe
IMAXI MOVIE: Smokey and
the Bandit
MOVIE: Wonder's Passion
MOVIE: A Southern Gentle
11:30 News
IMAXI MOVIE: Soup for One
11:30 News
IMAXI MOVIE: Cinderella
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Briefly

United Press International

New constitution proposed

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — South Africa's white minority government Thursday unveiled a controversial proposed new constitution that would give mixed-raced people and Asians a limited share of power for the first time ever. The proposals contain no plan to enfranchise South Africa's 20 million majority blacks whom the government says should exercise their political rights in ethnically-based tribal "homelands."

Reagan calls freeze 'flawed'

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Thursday a House-passed resolution calling for an immediate freeze on U.S. and Soviet nuclear arsenals, "while superficially appealing, is fundamentally flawed" and he cannot support it. Reagan promised to press ahead with arms reductions efforts in Geneva as "the best, true hope for peace and stability. But an immediate freeze would prevent us from having it. In sum, the resolution finally adopted by the House, while greatly improved, is not an answer to arms control that I can responsibly support."

Budget compromise offered

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans Thursday night introduced their compromise 1984 budget that would preserve President Reagan's tax cut but create larger deficits. It quickly ran into a wall of Democratic opposition. The Domenici compromise would increase military spending 7.5 percent next year, raise only \$2.7 billion in new taxes, spend \$11.4 billion more on non-defense domestic programs than Reagan wanted, and project an annual deficit of \$192.4 billion. It would preserve the third year of Reagan's tax cut scheduled to take effect July 1.

Una Clark assails smoking

WASHINGTON — Una Loy Clark urged Congress to pass a tough anti-smoking law Thursday, saying her husband Barney, the world's first permanent artificial heart recipient, would do the same "if he were alive today." Clark told the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee her late husband probably would be alive, with the plastic heart pumping in his chest, had he not been a pack-a-day smoker for 25 of his 62 years.

Jet engines fail, 178 safe

MIAMI — An Eastern Airlines L-1011 with 178 people aboard narrowly avoided plunging into the Atlantic Ocean when all three of its engines temporarily failed Thursday. It made a safe emergency landing at Miami International Airport. Passengers on Flight 855 from Miami to Nassau donned life vests and were told to prepare for an emergency landing in the water, but the crippled plane managed to limp back to the airport after the pilot succeeded in getting at least one of the engines restarted. A Falcon jet escorted the big jetliner back to Miami International, where it made a normal landing.

Quoted...

There's always some sort of healthy mistrust between the senate and the CAC.
— Sharon McMulin, chairwoman of the USI board of directors. See story, page 6A.

Postscripts

Friday events

The Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 8:30 a.m. in MacLean Hall, Room 218. Chung Shu Yang will speak on "Data Base Machine: Where Next."
Graduate painters in the art department will hold an open house from 5 to 8 p.m. in the old Music Building on the corner of Gilbert and Jefferson Streets. The public is welcome.
Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Wesley House.
International folk dancing will be sponsored by the UI Folk Dance Club at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.
A talk on legislative issues in health care will be presented by Jo Ann Zimmerman, honorary chairwoman of Nurses Week, at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Saturday event

A self-defense skills workshop for women will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 130 N. Madison.

Sunday events

The film "In the Nuclear Shadow: What Can the Children Tell Us?" will be shown at 2 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library. The film is sponsored by Physicians for Nuclear Responsibility.
Hera Psychotherapy Collective offers a free drop-in problem-solving group Sundays at 4 p.m. at 209 E. Washington.

Announcements

A nursing exhibit for National Nurses Day will be shown at the Sycamore Mall from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.
A Mother's Day March for Disarmament will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday at Black Hawk mini-park.

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City

West Branch man charged with carrying loaded firearm

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

Charges were filed Thursday against a West Branch man who told a police officer Friday to "lock me up before I shoot someone."

The police affidavit states Richard Frances Gruwell, 22, had a loaded shotgun on the front seat of his truck and said he was planning to take a Job Services employee hostage and might kill that person to get money owed to him.

Gruwell was hospitalized for psychiatric evaluation and upon his release, the charge of going armed with a loaded firearm within the city was filed, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Gruwell was persuaded by police to allow himself to be admitted to the UI Psychiatric Hospital, Sgt. Patrick L. Harney said.

Harney refused to disclose whether police were notified of Gruwell's release from the hospital Wednesday afternoon. An agreement with Gruwell had been made, Harney said.

UI Psychiatric Hospital personnel refused to discuss the case, saying they could not breach confidentiality.

Gruwell was released Thursday in the custody of the Sixth Judicial District Department of Correctional Services.

Courts

Two UI students were arrested early Thursday when police saw them descending the fire escape behind Woodfield's carrying a light fixture, pitchers, glasses and a billiard cue ball.

Douglas Alan Glackin, 19, and Jon Bradley Hohl, 18, face fourth-degree theft charges and are accused of taking \$78 worth of merchandise from Woodfield's, 223 E. Washington St. The police affidavit states the men did not have permission to remove a \$62.50 light fixture, three \$3.50 pitchers, four 50-cent glasses or a \$3 billiard cue ball.

A UI student was fined \$75 Thursday after pleading guilty to making obscene telephone calls to two women residents of the Mayflower Apartments.

Michael Aric Kreda, 18, of 339 N. Riverside Dr., pleaded guilty to a harassment complaint filed in Johnson County Magistrate Court.

At the victims' request, campus security installed a phone tap, which revealed Kreda made 15 calls to their number since April 19.

Door broken at business

By Jeff Eichenbaum
Staff Writer

An Iowa City resident reported to police at 5:54 a.m. Thursday that the front door of Thor's Hammer, 112 E. Washington St., had been broken with a brick and a dollar bill changer was opened. It is unknown if any money was taken; the case is under investigation.

Keith Dempster, R.R. 1, reported to police Thursday that overnight the side window of his car was pried open and two coats — one down and one leather — and a tie were stolen.

The down coat is valued at \$150, the leather sport coat is valued at \$110 and the tie is valued at \$7.50.

Damage: Jim Nelson, 1023 Highland Ave., reported to police that last weekend the rear window on the driver's side of his Dodge Omni was smashed. The window is valued at \$47.

Damage: Hank Reed, 713 E. Washington St., reported to police Wednesday that his blue 1971 Ford was hit with

Police beat

a golf ball from the Finkbine driving range. His car was at Melrose Avenue near Finkbine Golf Course. No value of the damage was given.

Theft: A UI student reported to campus security Thursday that \$150 worth of jewelry was taken from her room at Burge Residence Hall sometime between April 6 and 22.

Theft: Steven-B. Carter, 1432 Burge Residence Hall, reported to campus security Thursday that his 1978 GMC Van was broken into and a \$200 television was taken. Damage to the van is estimated at \$100. The van was parked at Lot 9, north of the Chemistry-Botany Building.

Theft: Drew Ferracuti, 12 E. Court St., reported to police Wednesday that the smoked glass sunroof on his 1979 Mazda RX7 was stolen two weeks ago, along with two Pioneer TX6 speakers while the car was parked in his parking lot. The sunroof is valued at \$300 and the speakers, \$100.

Union mulls no-smoking policy

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa City Association of Professional Firefighters Local 610 union met Wednesday with police officers to discuss the new city hiring clause requiring police and fire employees not to smoke on or off the job.

"We met with police and discussed it," Patrick Akers, newly elected union president, said, but added his "policy as union president" is not to comment on whether a decision was made regarding the stand the union will take on the matter.

The firefighters will meet Wednesday night with city officials "specifically to discuss" the clause,

which is presently under suspension.

City Manager Neal Berlin suspended the clause, which is part of a "wellness" program implemented by the city Friday after it came under attack from firefighters and police officers.

However, Mike Goldberg, president of the Police and Labor Organization of Iowa City, said he knew nothing of the meeting scheduled for next week.

He said he met with the newly elected officers of the firefighters' union following their meeting and "chatted."

The police union's stance on the issue is "pretty clear," Goldberg said. "Nothing has changed. We still have the same position on it."

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10PM
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Greg Wilson
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4 NEWS

Metro

Norel school health care program gets mixed reviews from officials

By Susan E. Fisher
Staff Writer

A precedent-setting Iowa City school health care program that draws upon a pool of school staff and committee volunteers has received mixed reviews from school personnel.

The program was initiated this school year in accordance with an Iowa City school board decision to fire the school system's six nurses, who rotated their services to the district's 21 schools.

Under the new program, the director and associate director utilize regular school staff members and community volunteers to administer health care.

The school board agreed to change the health care program during last year's budget cutting sessions.

The Johnson County Health Department, local nurses associations and UI students from health professions are among the resources the school system uses in its program, according to Nancy Spalj, director of health services.

Although the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction has no requirements for the health services offered by schools, Fischer said the department hopes school systems facilitate more than a minimum number of nurses.

But trimming the nursing program brought the desired results, according to Superintendent David Cronin. He said the savings of the new program, originally estimated at \$80,000, has allowed the district to rechannel about \$74,000 to other district needs.

The concerns parents had about whether their children will be safe in the new program were "blown out of proportion," Cronin said. "Our number one objective was to make sure that there was a system to deal with all kinds of injuries and emergencies."

DR. ALFRED HEALY, chair of the Health Services Advisory Committee, which advises the district on the new program, said the goals of the program have been successfully achieved. Healy said the emergency response time has been increased because the school system has encouraged personnel to take first aid training.

In fact, Spalj said, the program will be an improvement over the earlier six-nurse system as additional community services and parental aid are employed by the school district.

"With the incorporation of new resources that are more available from other aspects, we will be able to put together a program that will give more complete health services in the future," she said.

Associate Director Joan Buxton, who was one of the terminated nurses, said one of the benefits of the new program is that more people are taking responsibility for

the health care of the child.

But, several school secretaries said they have had to assume much of the health care responsibility. According to school procedures, many of the secretaries are designated to deal with ill students, contact the parents, apply first aid and fill out health forms.

RITA JUSTIS, president of the secretaries' bargaining unit, said, "We would very much like to have the nurses back... We don't have the training and a couple of first aid courses don't give us enough background to really deal with a lot of situations."

The new system also means more work for the school secretary, according to Reta Lepic, a secretary at Wood Elementary School. She said she "always looked forward to having the nurses there" because it gave her time to get back to her regular secretarial chores.

But Leatrice Bean, a secretary at Mark Twain Elementary School, said the new system is not much different than the old one. "Since we shared nurses with the other schools, it seemed like whenever there was an emergency, it was when the nurses were at the other schools anyway," she said.

Although the new program works for Iowa City schools, other school systems should be cautious about adopting it as a model, said Kathryn Schweer, a member of the Health Advisory Committee and one of the vice presidents of the Iowa Nurses Association.

"Iowa City is a unique community; the same would not work in another community that doesn't have the same resources that Iowa City has," Schweer said.

IN ADDITION, each school has designated emergency respondents from the more than 50 teachers and secretaries who have been trained in first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, according to Spalj. She said a notify system allows school personnel to better the health directors in case of emergency.

Iowa City's health program is unique for public schools in Iowa, according to Dick Fischer, Chief of Special Education Support Services of the Iowa Department of Public Instruction. He said he believes the Iowa City school system is the largest school system in the state without nurses based in regular school buildings.

Head still hoping for a transplant

By Suzanne Johnson
Staff Writer

William Head, the leukemia victim who sued the UI Hospitals to discover the name of potential donor "Mrs. X," hopes to obtain remission soon and proceed with a transplant.

Head said, "I have a very low leukemia cell count at the present time. If my white cells come back and my marrow comes on back strong, then we're hoping I'll be in remission."

Once in remission, Head has the option of undergoing an autogenous bone marrow transplant, which uses his own marrow to kill the leukemia cells, or a transplant using marrow from an unrelated donor.

Head, 27, filed suit against the UI Hospitals in February in an effort to force the hospital to reveal the name of a California woman called Mrs. X.

Mrs. X received a form letter from the UI Hospitals asking her to participate in the bone marrow study, but did not re-

pond. During a follow-up phone call, she refused to donate her marrow.

HEAD'S SUIT WAS defeated in the Iowa State Supreme Court in March, but he said he holds no grudges against the hospital.

"I don't think I was greatly wronged by the University of Iowa. They've been helpful, not only with Mrs. X... but they've also given me some names besides that since the suit was filed."

Head, a senior geology student at Louisiana State University, said the hospital has shown no hesitation in helping him locate more donors, and he accepts their position of doing no more than asking donors to participate in the program.

"Now again it's the same situation. I can't force the names out of them. If they told me that there was a possible match and that they sent the person a letter, and there was no response, you know, then I would be upset again... I don't think the situation that we had with Mrs. X will arise again. At least I hope it doesn't."

Head was a patient at M.D. Anderson Clinic, Houston, Texas, for four weeks while receiving massive doses of chemotherapy. He described his condition now: "I'm slow, but I tend to get around. You know, you might compare me, I guess, to about a 70-year-old man."

HE WAS OPTIMISTIC about his chances for remission. "We're very, very pleased. You know, it's unusual, it's rare for a third relapse patient to get the chance for a remission...."

"Eighty percent of the time, a patient in my condition would have died probably in another two weeks and just would not have responded well at all to the treatment."

Head is also on the lookout for new medical developments, which will determine which type of transplant he chooses to receive.

Now he is leaning toward the autogenous, he said, because if it fails, he would have the unrelated transplant left as an alternative.

UI law professor, 62, dies of cancer

UI Roy J. Carver Professor of Law Allan D. Vestal, 62, died Thursday at the UI Hospitals and Clinics following a year-long bout with cancer.

A member of the UI faculty for 50 years, Vestal wrote eight books and 53 articles during his lifetime. He was a member of the local American Association of University Professors advisory committee, the

Iowa City Planning and Building Commission, the Iowa State Bar and the American Bar Association.

Vestal was a widely recognized authority on civil procedure and spent the last 20 years of his life trying to encourage universally adopted state laws. Since 1964, he was a member of a 10-person national committee to forward this cause. He served as

president of the committee in 1980.

Surviving Vestal are his wife Dorothy, two daughters, Josephine Salmi of Seattle, Washington, and Barbara Chester of Maine, and two sons, Allan and David, both of Iowa City.

Memorial services are pending at the George L. Gay funeral home in Iowa City. Vestal will be cremated.

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Push comes to shove

It took three boys to power their car while playing in a Dubuque neighborhood on a warm and sunny Thursday afternoon. From left, the boys are Monty Alexander, 5, Steve Ernst, 6, and Shawn Schueler, 5.

Former councilors disspell ideas of running for re-election this fall

By Mark Leonard
Staff Writer

Three former Iowa City councilors said Thursday they will not attempt to regain a seat on the council.

Former Mayor Robert Vevera and former council members Glenn E. Roberts and Carol deProse said they will not run for the four spots on the council that will be in contention this fall.

Mayor Mary Neuhauer and Councilors John Balmer, Larry Lynch and David Perret are all up for reelection this November. As of yet, none of the present council members have announced their intentions to seek re-election.

Vevera, who served on the council from 1976 to 1982, said he has bigger things ahead. "In June or July I hope to announce my intention to run for president," he said jokingly.

"Seriously, though, I have no interest in

running for city council," Vevera said. "I was there for six years and mayor for two of them ... I just don't want to go back and start over."

In 1981, Vevera was defeated by Councilman Clemens Erdahl in a race for the city's District B seat.

Roberts, who served on the council from 1978-82, said he would probably not attempt to run for the council again. "I don't think so, I'm just not interested right now."

LAST FALL, he made an unsuccessful attempt against Democrat Dick Myers to gain a seat on the Johnson County Board of Supervisors. Now, Roberts said, he is enjoying the retired life and "doing things around the house."

Roberts finished as the fourth-highest vote-getter in the 1981 elections. Councilman John McDonald captured 3,972 votes and Councilor Kate Dickson received 3,755, while Paul Poulson received 3,490

and Roberts 3,485.

DeProse said she has not entertained any notion about running for the council again. She served on the council from 1974 to 1980.

City Clerk Marian Karr said Sept. 4 is the first day people can file papers for their candidacy. Nomination papers, will be available "sometime in the middle part of June."

In 1981, Karr said, people wishing to run at-large had to obtain 203 signatures, while persons running for district seats had to gather 67 signatures. Karr said the numbers of signatures needed for this year's election have not yet been tabulated.

Primaries for the council election have been slated for Oct. 18 with the election coming on Nov. 8.

"The new councilors will start in January and will then elect a new mayor," Karr said.

On campus

This piece traditionally appears in The Daily Iowan at the beginning of each finals week:

And it came to pass,
Early in the morning toward the
last day of the semester,
There arose a great multitude
smiting the books and wailing,
And there was much weeping and
gnashing of teeth,
For the day of judgment was at
hand.
And they were afraid, for they had
left undone
Those things which they ought to
have done
And there was no help for it,
And there were many abiding in
the dorms
Who had kept watch over their
books by night,
But it availed them naught,
But some there were who rose
peacefully,
For they had prepared themselves

the way
And made straight paths of
knowledge,
And these were known
As wise burners of the midnight
oil,
And to others they were known as
"curve raisers."
And the multitude arose
And ate a hearty breakfast,
And they came to the appointed
place
And their hearts were heavy
And they had come to pass,
But some of them
Repented of their riotous living
and bemoaned their fate,
But they had not a prayer,
And at the last hour there came
amongst them
One known as the instructor; and
they feared exceedingly,
He was of diabolical smile,
And he passed papers among
them and went his way.

And many and varied
Were the answers given,
For some of his teachings had
fallen among fertile minds.
Others had fallen among the
fallows.
While others had fallen flat,
And some there were who wrote
for one hour,
Others for two,
But some turned away sorrowful,
and many of these
Offered a little bull
In hopes of pacifying the
instructor
And these were the ones who had
not a prayer.
And when they finished,
They gathered up their belongings
And they went their way quietly,
each in his own direction,
And each vowing unto himself in
this manner:
"I shall not pass this way again."
—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

Groups to march for disarmament

By Sarah Stewart
Staff Writer

"Hope" will be the theme this Sunday as members of more than 20 Iowa City organizations march for nuclear disarmament.

"People, if they get together, do have power for change," Nancy Robinson, who is directing the march, said Thursday.

Robinson represents the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, which is the key sponsor of the march. Other groups involved range from local political parties such as the Iowa Citizens' party to student organizations such as the New Wave and local employee unions.

Groups involved are participating solely for one purpose: to show their unity in regard to the arms race issue. No other political views will be represented, according to sponsors.

"There are a lot of radical groups in Iowa City and they all sit around and discuss their own political issues. But until they get out and start educating people, nothing's going to happen," Robinson said. She said some of the groups may continue to work together toward this goal.

ROBINSON SAID Americans have a great responsibility to protest nuclear activity, not only because the United States produces such a large percentage of the world's nuclear weapons, but also because,

"Americans are free to speak up on such issues, while people in countries like Russia don't have that freedom or anyone that will listen to them."

Because the march is taking place on Mother's Day, one of the main philosophies behind it will be to end the arms race for children's sake. Robinson said, "The love for children, family instinct and survival instinct are what will eventually save us," from nuclear destruction.

A group of children will even be heading up the march. Students from Iowa City's Helen Caldwell School, who have been actively writing letters and doing projects to protest American nuclear policy, will be one of the first groups in line.

Phillips named head of commission

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Susan Phillips, former UI associate vice president for finance, has been named acting chairwoman for the Commodities Futures Trading Commission in Washington, D.C.

Phillips assumed the title Monday upon the resignation of former chairman Philip MacBride Johnson, who left to resume a private law practice. Gail Popaden, public information assistant for the commission,

said "the rest of the commissioners elected her because she is the senior officer."

She will remain acting chairwoman until President Reagan and Congress name a permanent one, Popaden said. Phillips is "one of those being considered."

If Phillips is not named the permanent chairwoman, she will remain a commissioner until April 1985, when her term expires.

Casey Mahon, UI associate vice president for finance, said the appointment is

"delightful," and a "proud moment" for the UI.

"I think it's wonderful," Randall Beanson, vice president for finance, said. "I can think of no one who has, in the past 18 months, performed more effectively than Susan in that position and has the capacity for leadership combined with great technical knowledge, as well as academic background which lends itself to broader understanding of commodities and markets. It's a wonderful appointment."

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World news



Two helmeted policemen confront a demonstrator covered with blood during a shopkeepers' protest Thursday in Paris. Some 30,000 entrepreneurs rallied against government policy and ended up battling with police.

French shopkeepers battle police

PARIS (UPI) — Police in full riot gear battled throngs of stone-throwing shopkeepers near the Eiffel Tower Thursday, and across town 8,000 students marching against education reform were dispersed with tear gas.

Several hundred demonstrators repeatedly tried to crash through a police barricade. Police armed with riot shields responded four times with volleys of tear gas grenades. The shopkeepers and artisans fought back with sticks and stones before dispersing at the end of the day.

"What we want is freedom to run our affairs and we cannot accept the cut in living standards imposed by the government," said butcher Bernard Morin.

"Mitterrand out," shouted others in unison as several thousand of the entrepreneurs regrouped under the Eiffel Tower. "What we have seen today is only an initial warning," one leader said. "In future when some of us are unjustly victimized the others will show solidarity."

ABOUT 50 policemen and demonstrators were injured and 60 arrests made, officials said. Scuffles between scattered groups of protesters and police continued into the night in the city's Latin quarter.

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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. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

NEW CRS.

Table listing new courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and instructor. Includes courses like '001 528 000 See Neupath Speech 2' and '004 016 000 Principle Chem Lab 2'.

CLOSED

Table listing closed courses with columns for course number, title, credits, and instructor. Includes courses like '016 001 000' and '017 117 000'.

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.

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. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

NEW CRS.

Table listing new courses for the fall semester with columns for course number, title, credits, and instructor. Includes courses like '016 001 000 Project Photography 3' and '017 091 045 Pre-Educ Practicum 1-2'.

Large table listing course changes, including closed, pending, and cancelled courses. Columns include course number, title, credits, and instructor. Includes courses like '001 124 000 Project Photography 3' and '002 092 000'.

Table listing course changes, including closed, pending, and cancelled courses. Columns include course number, title, credits, and instructor. Includes courses like '016 133 000' and '017 117 000'.

Table listing course changes, including closed, pending, and cancelled courses. Columns include course number, title, credits, and instructor. Includes courses like '016 001 000' and '017 117 000'.

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.

Education

Continued from Page 1

Remington said administrators try to maintain the supremacy of academics over athletics.

"We have athletes, but they are students first," Remington said. Schools can be both academically strong and athletically strong, but Remington said academics are emphasized.

Hubbard said there may be some trouble with schools hiring a teacher because of his coaching abilities, but this happens primarily in high schools.

COMPARING PRESENT day education to the post-Sputnik era, Remington said there is a basic outcry by the public to remain technologically equal with trading countries such as Japan in education.

Freedman also recognizes the importance of keeping up technologically with other countries such as Japan and Germany. If the United States has learned anything from the past decade, he said, it is that more money must be spent on education to stay even with U.S. competitors.

In the 1960s and 1970s, there was change in the social climate which resulted in an era of experimentation

in education, Freedman said. He said there were good and bad consequences of this era. Some of the negative hold-over include a loss of discipline and a loss of support to basic courses.

Freedman said he would like to see the educational process return "back to the basic skills."

ALL THREE administrators said they are pleased with the attention the subject is receiving. Hubbard said the "public must be supportive if something is going to be effective. I hope the people stay excited long enough to do something about it."

Freedman said all of the debate over education stems from parents not seeing their children get an adequate foundation on basic skills.

Another aspect of the recent surge of concern, Hubbard said, is the idea that the United States was once a world leader but is now being outdone by other nations.

Remington agreed, saying there is a need to re-emphasize the importance of schooling — to restore it as a "high priority."

Senate questions funds request

By Kristine Stemper
Staff Writer

"Internal problems" between the UI Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council nearly blocked partial passage of a budget request from an organization designated to receive approximately \$36,000 in mandatory student fees.

United Students of Iowa is a state student organization joining the UI, Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

The UI's two student governing bodies — the senate and CAC — voted to give 65 cents per student in mandatory student fees to the group as soon its members could come up with a

budget. UNI hopes to contribute \$2,000 to USI and ISU is hoping to chip in \$5,000 to \$7,000.

Thursday night the senate considered the USI budget. But according to two student senators and Sharon McMulin, chair of the USI board of directors, some members of student senate had problems accepting the budget because they are concerned with who will be appointed as USI's executive director.

"IT WOULD BE my guess that they're concerned about who the executive associate would be," McMulin said. She believes the problem is that Karol Sole, currently outgoing CAC president, may be appointed to the

position. McMulin said "internal problems" are the root of senate concern. "There's always some sort of healthy mistrust between the senate and the CAC."

Senators Kelly Hnatt and Tracy Davis agreed that this appointment may be causing problems for some senators.

"There just seem to be some personal issues" involved, Hnatt said, which have to do with Sole's possible appointment. Davis said, "Whoever the director is, is not germane to our decision as to whether USI should be funded or not."

Two amendments decreasing the amount of funds to USI were offered,

but both were defeated and the original budget was passed.

The budget allocates the group \$42,227.74, including \$15,433 in salaries and benefits for the executive director and a secretary. However the mandatory fee recommendation has not been approved by the state Board of Regents yet.

Toward the end of the meeting, senators called an executive session to discuss their representative to the UI board of directors, Ann Richards.

After 20 minutes behind closed doors the senate concluded that Richards will be replaced by Sen. Jeff Winick, "because Jeff can better represent the senate than I can," Richards said. "That's what I was told."

Standards

Continued from Page 1

establish a 20 percent difference in the class ranking used to automatically accept Iowa students and the class ranking to accept non-residents.

A top 30 percent class ranking or a cumulative ACT score of 25 would be required for out-of-state students.

The reason for the additional increase for non-resident students, Remington said, is because "the rate of growth (in enrollment) is somewhat higher for non-residents."

THE MEMORANDUM recognizes the need for affirmative action in accepting potential students, Remington said. The memorandum states, "The Admissions Office ... will continue to admit students who show definite promise of success even if they do not meet these new criteria."

"In addition, we must be particularly vigilant at maintaining our recruitment of minority students who might, without such special attention, be disproportionately affected by cultural biases present in standardized tests such as the ACT."

Related to the ACT, the memorandum says that there has been a "substantial increase" in the number of students taking the ACT which have indicated a preference for the UI. "This could produce an actual fall 1984 enrollment above our projected level

of 31,259, unless appropriate intervention is initiated now."

The new requirements could "produce a decrease" of at least 500 students, in the fall of 1984, the memorandum states. "That's a fairly conservative estimate," Remington said, "but it will be at least 500 students."

Remington said the more stringent requirements are an attempt "to get on top of enrollment increases" that are causing crowded classrooms and scheduling difficulties for UI students and faculty.

BECAUSE OF THE enrollment problem the UI College of Business Administration is being forced to open more sections to accommodate more non-majors.

Most UI departments give priority to majors within their respective departments and, as a result, hundreds of students are uncertain about summer and fall scheduling for required courses they must take outside their departments.

In the College of Business, William Zuber, assistant dean of the college, said there is a list of more than 600 students waiting to get into business classes required by other departments.

Aide defends 'rambling' Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House spokesman Larry Speakes took sharp exception Thursday to a report President Reagan was "rambling and sometimes confusing" in a meeting with reporters and insisted the president "meant what he said."

At issue was an interview Reagan gave to six reporters who cover the White House. The wide-ranging session Wednesday generated headlines mainly devoted to Central American policy.

Asked if Reagan's comments were "disjointed," Speakes said, "I've nothing to say ... and he meant what he said."

Speakes, barely suppressing anger, repeated that Reagan "said what he

meant and meant what he said — top to bottom."

In a report published Thursday, Washington Post White House correspondent Lou Cannon described the 35-minute interview as "a rambling and sometimes confusing" session. Cannon wrote that some of the participating reporters "said afterwards that the president at times appeared to have difficulty concentrating on the questions and his answers to them."

"WE THOUGHT the president was clear in what he was saying," deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said, noting that Reagan was "dealing with sensitive issues of foreign policy and had to choose his words carefully."

While the six correspondents questioned Reagan, other reporters were able to listen in from the White House press center. In his front page story Thursday, Cannon said Reagan "sometimes interrupted himself and strayed from the subject" in seeking to explain his Central American policies.

Speakes also chided reporters for their laughter in the press center when Reagan, 72, sought to explain differences in U.S. support of anti-government "freedom fighters" in Nicaragua and hostility to leftist "guerrillas" in El Salvador.

At another point during the interview, Reagan referred to the rebels in El Salvador as "freedom fighters."



Ronald Reagan

Mideast

Continued from Page 1

would grant Israel the right to invade again.

IN JERUSALEM, a senior Israeli official said the Cabinet was "right on the edge" of accepting the agreement worked out by Secretary of State Shultz.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem

Begin recalled five ministers from abroad for a special Cabinet meeting today to decide on whether to accept the proposal.

Gemayel ordered his army commander to summon Syria's military leader in Lebanon and demanded Syria halt the fire from areas "under the control of the Syrian army."

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World news

Observer: Soldiers in Salvador killed rebels in 'counterattack'

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Salvadoran and Honduran soldiers killed as many as 90 rebels in a counter attack on a leftist column that demolished six strategic bridges, a military observer said Thursday.

The observer, who asked not to be identified, said 50 guerrillas were killed when in what he called an army "counter ambush" outside Santa Rosa de Lima, 88 miles east of San Salvador last Friday.

The observer, close to the Salvadoran high command, said he had an "unverified report" that guerrillas buried another 40 of their fighters inside Honduran territory half a mile from an international bridge rebels blew up.

He said Honduran authorities had discovered the bodies in a mass grave in which some West German-made G-3 rifles were discovered, apparently

damaged beyond repair and useless to the guerrillas.

There has been no comment from Salvadoran or Honduran officials about the gravesite, although the Salvadoran government said 95 guerrillas were killed in the fighting.

THE OBSERVER said the army killed "as many as 50 guerrillas" when troop reinforcements moving to relieve occupied Santa Rosa de Lima detected a rebel ambush and staged a counter ambush.

The rebels called the series of spectacular attacks on Santa Rosa de Lima and the six bridges a reaction to Reagan's recent speech on Central America before a joint session of Congress asking for more aid to fight the rebels.

Rebels attacked San Pedro Masahuat in the northwestern corner

of the country Wednesday with nearby military officials reporting seven soldiers wounded and three killed in a nine-hour gunbattle.

However, the rebels' Radio Venceremos claimed guerrillas killed 16 soldiers from the 2nd Infantry Brigade and wounded "more than 20 others" in the pre-dawn raid on the town 36 miles northwest of San Salvador in Santa Ana province.

The broadcast said guerrillas, armed with automatic rifles and heavy machine guns, surrounded the soldiers and cut off their escape before firing rockets into the garrison and destroyed it.

Guerrillas also attempted to seize the town of Rosario de Mora, south of San Salvador, and burned a gasoline station in Apopa, about six miles north of the capital, authorities said.



Soldiers guard a passenger plane which landed at a South Korean air base northeast of Seoul Thursday. United Press International

Nationalists hijack Chinese jet

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — At least five men and a woman overpowered the crew of a Chinese jet on a domestic flight and forced it to fly to a U.S. military base in South Korea — the first successful hijacking out of the Communist country.

Two of the five crew members were wounded during the takeover of the plane, carrying 100 passengers — 97 Chinese and three Japanese — from the northeast provincial capital of Shenyang, 400 miles east of Pek-

ing, to Shanghai, 700 miles east of Peking. The hijackers were believed to be defecting from the communists, State Department officials and South Korean news reports said, and were reportedly asking to talk to the Nationalist Chinese ambassador to South Korea.

The penalty for hijacking in China is execution and Taiwan in the past has rewarded Chinese air force defectors with large cash payments.

Soldier in Ireland injured by bomb on anniversary of Sands' death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — A bomb injured a part-time soldier Thursday on the second anniversary of the death of Irish Republican Army hunger striker Bobby Sands and security forces were on guard against a terrorist offensive.

The soldier lost a leg when the bomb exploded beneath his car parked out-

side his home at Enniskillen, 70 miles west of Belfast. The man, a member of the Ulster Defense Regiment, the part-time militia that works with the British Army was "very seriously ill," a police spokesman said.

Police and troops were on alert for a fresh IRA offensive after intelligence sources warned earlier this week that

a big bomb operation was in the offing. Thursday was considered a likely target date because it marked the second anniversary of the death of Sands — one of 10 convicted terrorists who starved themselves to death in the Maze prison in 1981.

But the day passed in comparative quiet.

1,500 Miskito Indians kidnapped by rebels

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A band of 80 rebel Indians trying to overthrow the Nicaraguan government kidnapped 1,500 Miskito Indians and forced them to march across the border into Honduras, the government-controlled radio said Thursday.

Radio Sandino, the official radio of the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front, reported the Indians were abducted April 22 from Simalira, 49 miles north of Puerto Cabezas in the province of Zelaya.

Radio Sandino said the kidnapers belonged to the Misurasata rebel alliance that is made up of Miskito, Sumos and Rama Indians who live in northeastern Nicaragua and are led by Steadman Fagoth.

The radio claimed the rebels, in the latest raid headed by Fagoth, forced 1,500 Miskitos, including children, pregnant women and old men, to march through the night across the Rio Coco into Honduran territory.

"THE TREATMENT that was given to the people taken by force to Honduran territory was inhuman," Radio Sandino quoted Guillermo Larabe Ramirez, who reportedly escaped from the kidnapping, as saying.

"The children did not have milk. There were pregnant women who gave birth during the march and in one or two hours began the walk again. Children and older people were forced to walk without shoes and without aid," Larabe Ramirez said.

Larabe Ramirez told Radio Sandino that Fagoth and his followers told the Indians the rebels had come to rescue them because Nicaragua's leftist government had plans to kill them.

"In reality we cannot say that the treatment that the counterrevolution will give them, in case of victory, which is doubtful, is going to be better than what we have now," Larabe Ramirez said.

Nicaragua's government angered the Miskito Indians when authorities relocated them apparently fearing they were sympathetic to anti-government guerrillas who operate out of southern Honduras.

In another development, a Radio Sandino correspondent said government soldiers killed 22 rebels during an attack Wednesday on the highway between El Porvenir and Jalapa, in the province of Nueva Segovia, 150 miles north of Managua.

Argentines assail junta death report

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Six thousand people shouting "assassins" massed Thursday outside a meeting of the ruling junta, which had declared thousands of people legally dead in a report on the '70s "dirty war" against subversives.

"Now, now, it is indispensable that they (the missing people) show up alive and that those responsible for their disappearance be punished," the crowd chanted on the steps of the national congress.

The Argentine Bishops Council, in its first reaction to the report, said it has "positive aspects" but was "insufficient" and "deplorable" overall because it failed to detail what kind of search was made for the missing, especially children.

The protest was organized by the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, relatives of an estimated 7,000 missing Argentines. The crowd first gathered in the plaza in front of the government house and then marched 16 blocks to the congress.

POLICE MONITORED the protest and blocked the crowd from approaching the government house. Mounted police and riot control cars stood by but were not used.

On reaching congress, the crowd walked up the steps to the front door, which was closed. They chanted, "assassins" and other slogans for 15 minutes before dispersing.

The three-member military junta uses the congress building as its headquarters.

"We will return," the crowd sang as they ended the nearly two hour demonstration.

"Justice will be done to its last consequences," said the Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo in a statement denouncing the report on missing people as

"unfortunate and ridiculous."

The human rights organization criticized the military report for making no mention of the numerous kidnappings and "diabolical and unforgiving torture" carried out by the "dirty warriors" of the security forces.

"We will never accept that legal aberration called the administrative death," the mothers said.

LAST THURSDAY the seven-year-old military regime made a 40-minute report to Argentines on their crackdown on leftist guerrillas and declaring legally dead thousands of missing people.

The Permanent Assembly for Human Rights claims at least 7,000 Argentines disappeared without trace after being abducted at home, off the street or in their offices by men claiming to belong to security forces.

Foreign Minister Juan Aguirre Lanari said a plot has been unleashed against Argentina because of the military report and in retaliation "for our persistent claims to the Falkland islands."

He said Pope John Paul's statement on the report "deserves to be read" but President Reynaldo Bignone's government is not willing to let Spain and Italy "cross the line" in their criticisms.

Both nations condemned the military explanation that it could not determine what exactly happened to the missing people.

Pope John Paul II, in his weekly audience Wednesday in St. Peter's Square, expressed his solidarity with the relatives of the missing people.

"The worrying problem of the missing persons has always been, and is even more so now, in my soul," the pope said.

HEILEMANN

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Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, May 6, 1983

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

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Marfa favored to take the Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Now that his star attraction Marfa has been saddled with the favorite's role as well as the No. 18 post for Saturday's 109th Kentucky Derby, trainer D. Wayne Lukas is still bubbling over with enthusiasm.

"The ultimate for me is to get interviewed at six o'clock on Saturday evening instead of six in the morning on Thursday," said Lukas after Marfa, part of the three-horse entry with Balboa Native and Total Departure that was listed as the 5-2 favorite, galloped 1 1/2 miles Thursday.

"I feel more confident about this horse than any of the others, but I've felt good all week about our chances. A lot of people forget we have two others going on Saturday, too."

THE DRAW FOR post positions was held Thursday and the maximum field of 20 three-year-olds was entered. If all 20 go in the 1 1/4-mile Derby at Churchill Downs, the purse will be worth \$531,000, with the winner earning \$426,000.

Lukas said he didn't believe the frisky Marfa — a winner in the Spiral Stakes and Santa Anita Derby before being disqualified from second to fourth in the Blue Grass for lugging in — would be hindered by starting from so far out.

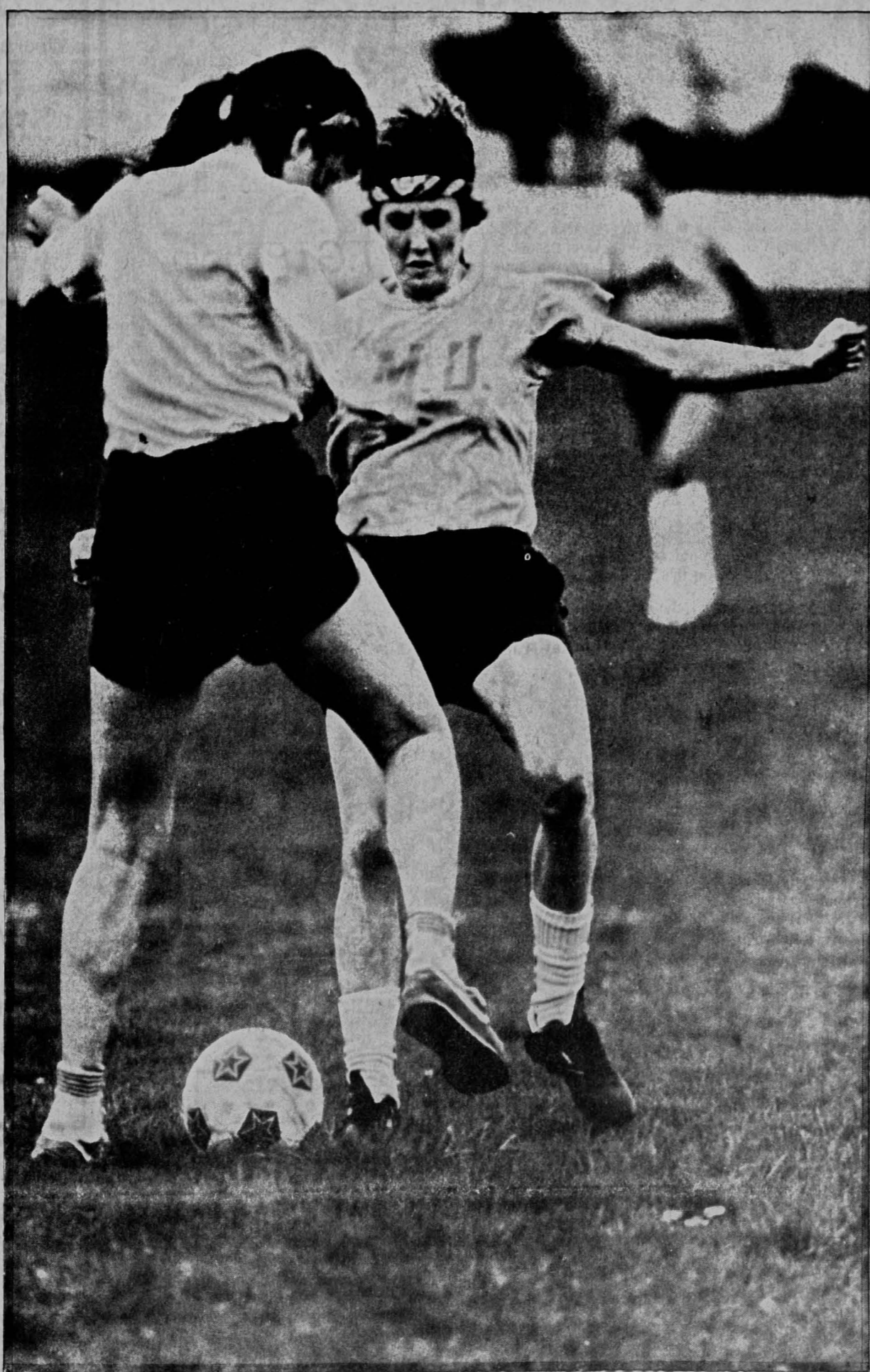
"I don't think it's a big factor," he said. "I don't think it really has much bearing on the race. We've got a quarter-mile to look over the field. I'm just glad to have a gate."

Marfa, a son of 1975 Derby winner Foolish Pleasure who has a habit of lugging in before the top of the stretch, will be ridden by Jorge Velasquez.

"THERE ARE two reasons why Marfa does what he does," Lukas said. "The first is that he's very competitive and he resents other horses running with him. The second is that Jorge, I and Marfa are finding out more and more about each other all the time. Jorge just has to assert himself more."

Blue Grass Stakes winner Play Fellow, to be ridden by 43-year-old Jean Crugret, drew the No. 2 post and was tabbed the 4-1 second choice. The entry of Caveat (Laffit Pincay Jr., No. 1)

See Derby, page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Soc-hop

Holly Woolard of Virago, right, and Terry Alexander of the UI women's soccer team battle for the ball during a scrimmage at the Hawkeye Drive Field Thursday. Virago shut out the UI team, 4-0.

Kentucky Derby field

The field for Saturday's 109th running of the \$250,000-odd, 1 1/4 mile Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs:

PP Horses

1. Slew O' Gold	6-1
2. Play Fellow	4-1
3. Balboa Native	5-2
4. Chumming	5-1
5. Desert Wine	15-1
6. Law Talk	30-1
7. Country Pine	20-1
8. Freezing Rain	15-1
9. Total Departure	5-2
10. Sunny's Halo	5-1
11. Explosive Wagon	30-1
12. Current Hope	12-1
13. Parfait	20-1
14. Pax in Bello	15-1
15. My Mac	30-1
16. Paris Prince	30-1
17. Luv a Libra	30-1
18. Marfa	5-2
19. Highland Park	15-1
20. Caveat	5-1

Weights — All carry 126 pounds. Gross value — \$531,000 with 20 starters. Value to winner — \$426,000. 2nd \$60,000, 3rd \$30,000, 4th \$15,000. Post time — 4:38 p.m.
Television — ABC, 4 p.m.

Iowa softball results

Ohio State, mired in last place in the Big Ten conference, took advantage of poor pitching and sluggish fielding by Iowa's softball team Thursday to win a double-header, 6-5 and 1-0, in Columbus, Ohio.

The two losses virtually eliminated any chance Iowa had of winning the conference championship.

"We played extremely flat," said Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish. "There was no intensity and no aggressiveness."

Iowa's Diane Reynolds, the individual pitching leader in the Big Ten,

later that Reynolds would have a bad day and she did."

"WE WERE WAITING for things to happen in the games and were sitting on our laurels," she said. "We were not an overpowering team against Ohio State."

The Hawkeyes were up 2-1 in the sixth inning of the first game and saw the opportunity to widen the lead to 4-1.

Karla Downes led off for Iowa in the sixth inning with a double. She was sacrificed to third by Tammie Ragatz and scored on a wild pitch for the Hawkeyes' first run of the inning.

Chris Tomek followed with a single and Diane Jirritano reached first on a Buckeye error. Liz Ryan hit a fielder's

choice to first base, advancing the runners to second and third. Linda Barnes then ripped a two-run single, putting the Hawkeyes ahead, 5-1.

NOT TO BE OUT DONE, the Buckeyes rallied for a single run in the bottom of the sixth and erupted for four runs in the seventh inning to win, 6-5.

In the second game, the only run was scored by Ohio State in the bottom of the first inning. Catcher Terri Laux singled and advanced to second on a wild pitch by Iowa's Julie Kratoska. The Buckeyes then loaded the bases and Libby Ison smacked a singled, driving in Laux for the game's lone run.

Iowa's only hit was a single by third baseman Terese Wise in the second inning.

Once again, the Hawkeyes had problems in the pitching department during the second game. "Kratoska was not overpowering, as a matter of fact she was very slow," Parrish said. Kratoska's record is now 5-8.

The Hawkeyes, 17-15 overall and 6-7 in the conference, have lost four straight games. Iowa gets a chance for revenge today, when it faces Ohio State in the second twin-bill.

On Saturday and Sunday, Iowa entertains Minnesota at the West Branch High School diamond.

Peeters denies the Islanders, Bruins keep title hopes alive

BOSTON (UPI) — Pete Peeters bounced back from two sub-par performances with a sparkling 21-save effort and the Boston Bruins remained alive in their Stanley Cup playoff series Thursday night with 5-1 victory over the New York Islanders in Game 5.

The Bruins will seek to even the best-of-seven Wales Conference final when it returns to Uniondale, N.Y. for game six on Saturday night. Boston is trying to become only the third team in NHL history to win a playoff series after trailing 3-1.

Five different players scored for the Bruins, who spotted the three-time defending champs a 1-0 lead 3:12 into the game when Bob Nystrom scored on a 58-foot slapshot which handcuffed Peeters. It was the only mistake he made all game in returning to regular season form after allowing 15 goals in games three and four.

THE BRUINS OUTSHOT the Islanders 21-7 in the first period and 33-15 over two periods when all the scoring took place.

Boston tied the game 1-1 at 5:07 of the first period when Craig MacTavish picked up a loose puck in front of Billy Smith and flipped in a backhand. Barry

Pederson scored what proved to be the game winner 68 seconds later by tapping in a Rick Middleton rebound for his 14th goal of the playoffs, which ties him with Edmonton's Mark Messier for the leader in goals scored.

Excellent forechecking paved the way for Boston's first two goals and enabled the Bruins to outshoot New York, 45-22.

BOSTON PUT THE GAME away with three unanswered goals in the second period, but Peeters stole much of the spotlight with a pair of brilliant stops on Anders Kallur and Bob Bourne during a New York power play while the game was tied 2-1.

Shortly thereafter, New York's Gord Lane was called for hooking and Ray Bourque made it an eight-second power play when he came out from behind the New York net and backhanded in a rebound.

After another spectacular Peeters stop on a Paul Boutilier deflection, Peter McNab put Boston ahead 4-1 at 12:06. McNab was standing in front of the Boston net with New York's Mike McEwen draped all over him but somehow managed to get a part of his body on a Brad Park shot to beat Smith.

Iowa given a shot at snapping Cyclones' Big Four domination

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

The five-year history of victorious teams at the Iowa college track Big Four meet can be written in one line: Iowa State has never failed to win.

That's right; it's Iowa State 5, Iowa 0, Drake 0 and Northern Iowa 0. So, is it safe to call the meet, held at Des Moines Saturday, the annual Big One and Little Three?

Not after hearing Drake Coach Bob Ehrhart's prediction. "I would think Iowa should be favored." The Hawkeyes' superior sprinting strength, which was showcased in a sterling effort at last weekend's Drake Relays, is at the base of Ehrhart's reasoning.

Iowa's Ted Wheeler is in complete disagreement. "I would guess that right now Iowa State is clearly a heavy

favorite."

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL warfare continues with Cyclone Coach Bill Bergan's assessment. "I think that it's going to be a close meet with the competition coming from Iowa," he said. "With the Big Eight meet coming up next weekend, a lot of our guys are taking the meet a little too lightly."

Northern Iowa Coach Lynn King may have predicted accurately where the meet will be won or lost. "The Iowa sprinters are coming on real well, but the key may be how their field event people do," he said. "Iowa State at this point has better field event people."

A factor weighing in Iowa's favor is that the Cyclones may be minus their two premier weight men, Dave Juehring and Scott Crowell. Juehring, the freshman who won the Big Four indoor shot put, is definitely out with strained

ligaments in a wrist. Crowell, a former NCAA discus champion, is doubtful due to a groin injury.

IOWA MAY HAVE grabbed its share of Drake Relays glory with 200-meter champion Jeff Patrick and places in three relays, but Iowa State didn't come away empty-handed.

In fact, three Cyclones — Bob Verbeek in the 1,500, Joseph Kipsang in the 5,000 and Brian Tietjens in the high jump — won crowns. Additionally, Sunday Uti was third in the loaded 400 field.

Wheeler said the Hawks' hopes lie in the "depth people." "We know what Jeff Patrick, Ronnie McCoy and Terrence Duckett will do, but it's going to come down to the fellows that can go out and do some unusual things who haven't done them yet," he said. That

See Track, page 2B

Sports

Troester receives top gymnast award

By Steve Batterson Assistant Sports Editor

Two seniors took top honors at the 1983 Dr. C.E. Obermann men's gymnastics awards banquet Thursday night at the Ironmen Inn.

Steve Troester, a senior from Waterloo, was named the recipient of the Dr. C.E. Obermann Award. The award, named after an Iowa gymnast in the 1920s who is the sponsor of the annual dinner, is given to the senior who has contributed the best of his athletic ability to the men's gymnastics team.

Troester owns the school record on the horizontal bar, posting a 9.8 score in a dual at Michigan. He also qualified for the NCAA Championships in the event.

ALL-ROUNDER Brett Garland, a Richland, Wash., native, was presented the first-ever N.R. Holzhaefer most valuable team member award. The award is selected by a vote of team members and is named in honor of Holzhaefer, a 27-year head coach at Iowa who will retire from his current position as an assistant coach following this season.

Joe Leo, a pommel horse specialist

from Elmhurst, Ill., was named the team's captain for the 1983-84 season. Leo, who will replace Garland, is a former Big Ten co-champion on the pommel horse and has qualified for the NCAA meet the past two seasons.

Other gymnasts who won awards include Bob Leverence, the academic excellence award; freshman Joe Short, most improved gymnast; junior Brad Smith, most improved competitor and Stu Breitenstine, coach's appreciation award. Leverence and Breitenstine were 11th-place finishers in the NCAA meet, on the pommel horse and the floor exercise, respectively.

THREE SENIORS, Ken Cajet, Garland and Troester, were presented with rings for completing their careers at Iowa.

The formation of the Hawkeye Gymnastics Club, a booster organization, was also made at Thursday's dinner. The officers named for the organization include Ron Kroeze, president; John Alderman, vice-president and Barb Hansen, secretary/treasurer. The club, which is still in the organizational stage, will send out information this summer to former Iowa gymnasts and interested fans.

Finals force golfers to cancel tee times

By Robert Ryser Staff Writer

Next week is final exam time, and nobody knows that better than the Iowa men's golf team.

The Hawkeyes will not compete in the Northern Intercollegiate in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday and Sunday due to conflicts with the university's exam schedule, according to Coach Chuck Zwerner.

"Originally, the Northern Intercollegiate was scheduled for the 6th through the 8th," Zwerner said, "but Indiana had their commencement on the 7th, and the administration didn't want them to host a tournament during commencement, so they had to move it back to Sunday and Monday. We couldn't go to Indiana because we have a rule here that you cannot compete during finals week."

Although that is a university policy, it is not a Big Ten policy, according to Athletic Director Bump Elliott. He said that there is no Big Ten rule on competing during finals week because "everybody has different schedules." The respective teams in the Big Ten have to work around their schedules as best they can, according to Elliott.

"IT'S NOT SOMETHING peculiar to the rest of the schools (invited to the Northern Intercollegiate)," said Hoosier Coach Bob Fitch. "It was

"Some of our players do have finals on Monday, and it would be really unfair to them," Iowa Coach Zwerner says.

Iowa's decision to drop out.

"Some of our players do have finals on Monday, and it would be really unfair to them," Zwerner said. "They would have to reschedule their tests and it just wouldn't work out."

"It happened, and it left us out," Zwerner said, "I remember Illinois had to drop out some years ago."

Zwerner said he is going to let his golfers get their final exams out of the way. "That's what they are here for," he said. After the tests are over, the Hawkeyes will start to concentrate on the Big Ten meet, May 20-22 in Iowa City, according to Zwerner.

When asked if he thought the one week lay-off would be counterproductive after Iowa's first-place finish at Drake last weekend, Zwerner said, "Maybe by taking this week off we can maintain our winning role."

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Sports

Gophers will net league crown

The only thing tennis coaches in the Big Ten agree on about this year's conference meets is that both — the men's at Madison, Wis., and the women's at Chicago, will be unpredictable. But there are some interesting patterns worth noting before the first serve is struck today.

The important thing to remember about the men's meet is that it's indoors, which makes for a faster surface. The clear-cut favorite No. 1 singles is Fredrik Pahlett of Minnesota. The big Swede is 34-4, 9-0 in the Big Ten, on the season and should cruise past the competition.

At No. 2, Minnesota's Stefan Eriksson is favored. But he will be strongly tested by Northwestern's Danny Weiss. Eriksson is 37-5 and 9-0, while Weiss is 32-9, 8-1. Eriksson won a close decision earlier this season when the two players met at Evanston. Give it to Eriksson in a three-setter.

MICHIGAN'S ROSS Laser has the best record at No. 3. He is 5-1 in Big Ten competition but the indoor factor may hurt him. Wisconsin's Dan Arends' serve has been clocked at 130 mph and four of his five conference wins have come indoors. He is seeded in the middle of the pack, but he is a

Mike Condon Sportsview

much better player on the fast service. Look for an upset here.

Another upset could come at No. 4. Michigan's Jim Sharton is 8-0 in conference play this season, but he had to struggle to get past Iowa's Jim Nelson last weekend. Nelson has taken most of his matches to three sets this season. He enters the meet with a 4-5 league mark. But two of those wins have come against players with better records. Sharton should win, but Nelson, or Illinois' Neil Adams, could surprise him.

WITH NO CLEAR-CUT favorite at No. 5, it's anybody's guess who will win. Iowa's Cary Vorheis may be the biggest beneficiary of the meet being played indoors. Three of his four wins came indoors and Hawkeye Coach Steve Houghton says Vorheis' serve and volley game works well indoors. Marco Wen of Northwestern has to be favored but Vorheis is a streaky player. If he is on, he could pull off the upset.

Indiana's John Moorin is the overwhelming choice at No. 6. He was 16-1, 9-0 on the season and was never really challenged in his matches. His closest challenger is expected to be Iowa's John Willard. This should be easy for Moorin, but Willard played well at the conference meet and might be able to raise his game enough to beat Moorin, but don't count on it.

In doubles, the favorite for No. 1 slot has to be defending champs Mark Mees and Tom Haney. They had an 8-0 conference mark and haven't been too sorely tested. The Swedes' Pahlett and Eriksson may challenge, but their strength is in singles. Mees and Haney in a walk.

AT NO. 2, Steve Lovett and Tom Klien of Wisconsin are big favorites. The fact that the meet is on their home court should give them a big advantage. Peter Kolaric and Lou McKee of Minnesota could challenge but the title should stay in Badgerstown.

The most open division of the meet may be at No. 3 doubles. The most consistent team in recent weeks has been Iowa's Willard and Sunil Reddy. They have won their last four matches, leaving them at 4-2 in the conference. Bill Koch and Jeff Cohen of Indiana have a

5-2 conference mark. This one could go to anyone, but right now Willard and Reddy look to be the top choice.

As for the team title, look for Minnesota to end the long Michigan string. The Gophers were hurt by injuries early but are now at full strength and have what it takes to keep the Wolverines from their 16th straight crown. Iowa? Look for the Hawks to pull some surprises and also be surprised. The Hawkeyes look good for fifth place.

At the women's meet, Indiana is the top seed, with Northwestern right behind them. The Hoosiers are the defending champs, but there is bad blood between Indiana and Northwestern. Hoosier Coach Lin Loring refused to schedule the Wildcats during the regular season and Northwestern Coach Sandy Stap hasn't forgotten it.

WHEN THE TWO teams meet for the title (and it's a safe bet they will), it will be Northwestern that comes out on top. The advantage of playing at home combined with the fact Indiana's top player, Heather Crowe, has been nursing an elbow injury, and may not be at full strength, should be enough to give the Wildcats the title.

Group: Up legal drinking age

DES MOINES (UPI) — A poll of Iowa high school athletic directors released this week indicates overwhelming approval of a call to raise the state's legal drinking age.

The poll, conducted at the Iowa High School Athletic Directors Association convention in late March, shows 93 percent of the respondents would like to see

Iowa's legal drinking age raised from 19 to 21 years of age.

Other results of the poll show 71 percent of the athletic directors in favor of the six-player girls basketball game, 88 percent support the three-point field goal in basketball, and 89 percent back a bench decorum rule for both boys and girls basketball coaches.

Indianapolis Dome is nearly a reality

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Construction is on schedule for the July 1984 dream-to-become-reality — the Hoosier Dome in downtown Indianapolis.

With no serious weather or building problems so far, the work on the project southwest of the downtown circle is about 60 percent complete, project manager Alan J. Armstrong said.

There is a lot of work that won't be done until the top is put up, Armstrong said. That includes putting in the concrete floor, which will support the artificial turf used for athletic events.

The entire dome has to be sealed airtight before much of the inside work is done. Like most of the other domes built in America, the entrances will be revolving doors to keep the inside air in and the outside air out.

At the same time, the air is being circulated from the top of the dome, down through air ducts surrounding the floor, then back up to the top of the stadium to be recirculated.

"IF WE WANTED to, we could have a complete change of air in 20 minutes," Armstrong said.

But all of that is in the future. In the 11 months since the groundbreaking, Armstrong said construction work "has gone fairly well. Most of the work

is being done by local contractors, and they are taking a lot of pride in their work. The union people are taking extreme pride in their work. Things have fallen together pretty well."

Armstrong said the mild winter did not speed up the construction schedule, but was preferable to having a heavy winter.

"It helps, but it's hard to say how much," Armstrong said about the warm winter. "If you know its going to be that way, you can gear up for it. But we didn't know."

Along with the domed stadium, which will have permanent seating for 60,000 and will cost \$75 million, an exhibition hall is being built south of the current Indiana Convention Center building.

"A lot of people still don't understand," Armstrong said. "We're expanding the convention center. We will have 300,000 square feet of space for conventions. Facilities-wise, we could easily handle a political convention."

Still, it is the domed stadium's sports uses about which most people care. There are groups trying to bring professional football and baseball into the stadium, and, for the most part, the stadium is being designed with those two sports in mind.

WBA title bout set

CINCINNATI (UPI) — World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Aaron Pryor and his estranged manager Thursday reached a court-approved agreement permitting Pryor's rematch with Alexis Arguello.

The agreement puts aside the contract dispute between Pryor and Donald "Buddy" LaRosa, whom the boxer wants to fire as his manager, until after Pryor's bout with Arguello. The fight is tentatively scheduled for Aug. 13 in Las Vegas, Nev.

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Weekend television

Friday

In the season's final production of "Live from Corrobee," Hawkeye Cablevision-5 presents New York video artist Bob Harris. Harris, influenced by, among others, Gregory Bateson and Lao-tzu, sees motion as the key element in linking together space, time, the "real" world and the video "image." His show from Corrobee features the creation of an Iowa City landscape based on motion, 8 p.m., cable-5. (For those who want to see the show in person, the Corrobee Gallery is located at Market and Gilbert.)

And in the season's final production of "Dallas," all hell breaks loose at Southfork — literally. Pam (Victoria Principal) decides to separate from Bobby (Patrick Duffy) but agrees to help him get the drill bit to win Ewing Oil, said news of which sends J.R. (Larry Hagman) crawling for a truce.

But that's not all J.R.'s crawling for. Ray (Steve Kanaly) holds the slimebag responsible for Mickey's (Timothy Patrick Murphy) paralysis and decides to pay him in kind. There's some name-calling, then a fistfight, and then a thrown candelabrum ... oh, yes — Sue Ellen (Linda Gray) and John Ross (Tyler Banks) are upstairs. Someone could lose a life tonight, 8 p.m., KGAN-2; WHBF-4.

Tonight's "SCTV" repeat features Robin Williams as Slip Mahoney in a Bowery Boys takeoff. Meanwhile, Johnny LaRue (John Candy) is in trouble again, and Count Floyd (Joe Flaherty) repairs to the den for another Monster Chiller Horror Feature, 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

Movies on cable: Meatballs (Bill Murray); 7 p.m., HBO-4. Blackboard Jungle (Glenn Ford, Sidney Poitier, music by Bill Haley and the Comets); 7 p.m., Cinemax-13. Victor/Victoria (Julie Andrews, James Garner, Robert Preston); 8:30 p.m., HBO-4. The Last Waltz (The Band, Van Morrison, Bob Dylan; directed by Martin Scorsese); 9 p.m., Cinemax-13. Venom (Sterling Hayden, Klaus Kinski); 11 p.m., Cinemax 13. Southern Comfort. (Powers Boothe, Keith Carradine); 12:35 a.m., HBO-4.

Saturday

The greatest event in the history of sport takes place today: That's right, the Kentucky Derby. ABC's coverage of the brightest jewel of the Triple Crown begins at 3:30 p.m. this afternoon, though if you want to see Louisville in all its glory, watch the thrilling Kentucky Derby Parade, hosted by Willard Scott, at 11 a.m., KCRG-9. (Sports Editor Jay Christensen says to take Marfa; Rex the Greek says to take that nag to the glue factory and go with Highland Park instead. Blood on the track, indeed.)

Movie on cable: Carl Reiner's Dead



It's all in the family Saturday when Jane Fonda, left, her father Henry, and Katharine Hepburn star together in the Oscar-winning film, *On Golden Pond*. The film will air at 5 p.m. on Cinemax-13 as part of that channel's May "Fonda Family" tribute.

Men Don't Wear Plaid presents Steve Martin as detective Rigby Reardon, a fast-talking, fast-walking shamus in search of a missing scientist-philanthropist-cheesemaker. Needless to say, the jokes fly faster than the bullets here, especially in the movie's best gimmick: Rigby's dialogue with Bogart, Bergman, Bette Davis and others in clips from their films. Also starring Reiner and Rachel Ward ("The Thorn Birds"), 7 p.m., HBO-4.

On Golden Pond set records for HBO viewership when it made its premiere there last December. The big movie network has now sent it over to its little brother Cinemax for a summer run as part of that service's May "Fonda Family" tribute. See Henry and Kate Hepburn suck face tonight, while Jane looks on in awe. 5 p.m., Cinemax-13. (Other films in the festival include *Julia*, Sunday in New York, and *Summer Solstice*. What about Peter?)

Other cable features: Missing (Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek); 5 p.m., HBO-4. Julia (Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave); 7 p.m., Cinemax-13. Continental Divide (John Belushi, Blair Brown); 10 p.m., HBO-4.

Sunday

Gene and Rog go back into action this week, as they take on Dan Aykroyd's *Doctor Detroit*, Ray Bradbury's *Something*

Wicked This Way Comes and *Valley Girl*. Rex the Greek predicts two thumbs-down for the first and a split on the second (Gene up, Rog down). He already knows they both liked *Valley Girl*. Good for them. 5:30 p.m., KCRG-9.

"TV's Greatest Commercials" is yet another NBC "sweepie cheapie" — a show that costs nothing to put together and automatically gets huge ratings. Still, there is a certain amount of historical and cultural information to be gained here, not to mention a few laughs. Tonight's show features early TV ads done by "unknowns" Dustin Hoffman, Lily Tomlin, John Belushi, John Travolta, Sly Stallone and others. 7 p.m.

Well, we should let you know that Francis Ford Coppola's *Apocalypse Now* is being televised at 7 p.m. by ABC tonight. Having said that, we'll now go out of our way to tell you not to watch it. This is a wondrous film, but after years-long hassles over whether or not it would be a 70 mm or a 35 mm release, with endings appropriate to each, what the sound would be like, etc., etc., for it to be wasted on a foot-wide screen with tinny noise is an injustice both to the movie and to the viewer. You might as well listen to a digital recording of Beethoven's Ninth on a Mattel Close 'n' Play. (The same goes for ABC's Friday of Stanley Kubrick's *The Shining* holiday night.)

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HELD OVER!
The Return of the Great Adventure.
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RAIDERS of the LOST ARK.
PG
HELD OVER!

ASTRO HELD OVER!
It took God six days to create the Heavens and the Earth...
"HAVE YOU BEEN GROSSED OUT BY AMERICA'S #1 COMEDY HIT?"
"SCREAMINGLY FUNNY!"
"THOSE DELICIOUSLY BRIGHT BAD BOYS ARE BACK... AND HILARIOUSLY ON TARGET!"
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"EATING RAOUL" is One Of The Freshest, Funniest Comedies In Years...
"A Very Funny Comedy..."
"Outrageous... Wickedly Funny."
"Finger-Lickin' Good."
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What a feeling.
It's as far as you can go.
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Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends and Lovers, Mothers, Brothers, High-Lives and Low-Lives, In-Laws and Outlaws...
THE DOCTOR WILL SEE YOU NOW!
DAN AYKROYD is
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The funniest movie about growing up ever made is back for a second look.
PORKY'S
You'll be glad you came!
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SINGLE INGREDIENTS - Sausage, Pepperoni, Onion, Canadian Bacon, Mushroom, Green Pepper, Green Olive, Ripe Olive, or Ham
VEGETABLE GARDEN - Mushroom, Green Pepper, Onion, and Cheese
SUPREME GARDEN - Sausage, Pepperoni, Mushroom, Green Pepper, and Cheese (Onion on Request)
HALF & HALF - 1/2 Supreme, 1/2 Regular
DELECTABLE SANDWICHES
Cold "Hobo" Sandwiches
1. Spiced Ham/Cooked Salsami/Cheese
2. Ham/Salsami/Cheese
3. Ham/Turkey/Cheese
4. Ham/Coppacola/Salsami/Cheese
5. Bologna & Cheese
6. Pepperoni & Cheese
7. Turkey
8. Ham & Swiss
9. Roast Beef (well or rare)
10. Tuna Fish Salad
11. Hobo Combination 2, 4, 6 Yellow Sub
Hot "Hobo" Sandwiches
12. Roast Beef (well or rare)
13. Corned Beef on Rye
14. Pastrami
15. Beef & Cheese
16. Reuben on Rye
17. Ham & Swiss
Hot Pepper Rings
All sandwiches garnished with salad dressing, lettuce, tomato, oil, vinegar & oregano at no extra cost — Onion & Pepper Rings on Request
Choice of Soft French Loaf or Rye Bread
HOBO POTATO
• Butter • Bacon Bits • Sour Cream • Cauliflower
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• Peppers • Onions • Mushrooms
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Arts and entertainment

'Hill Street' star Enriquez is forceful Latino presence

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rene Enriquez, who plays the embittered Lt. Ray Calletano in "Hill Street Blues," is the most visible Latino on TV and is fast becoming the favorite with Hispanic viewers.

There aren't many Hispanic faces in series TV, to be sure.

Erik Estrada, of "CHiPs" is one, but the young man with the flashing white teeth and macho image speaks perfect English and could be a Ryan O'Neal clone with a Malibu tan.

Highly visible, too, is Ricardo Montalban. But his name in "Fantasy Island" is Roarke. Proud as he is of his Mexican heritage, Montalban, resplendent in meticulously tailored wardrobe, is an intimidating figure.

It is difficult, if not impossible, for the average American of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban or El Salvadoran background — especially new arrivals in lower income brackets — to identify with him or Estrada.

Imagine, then, the delight Latinos take in Enriquez in his rumpled suits as Lieutenant Calletano, an authority figure who is still one of them.

Enriquez, a native Nicaraguan, and Calletano, a Colombian in the series, are one and the same man. One's an actor and the other a cop, true, but they share a fierce pride in their work and national origins.

IT WASN'T UNTIL last October that Enriquez made his presence felt.

Calletano was honored in the "Officer of the Year" episode at a banquet at which huevos rancheros and margarita cocktails were served with obvious patronization by the police department and his fellow officers.

Despite the honor, Calletano blew his stack in an impassioned speech. He laced into hidden prejudices and demeaning attitudes toward Hispanics prevalent in our society.

It was a brilliant, moving speech. Its impact on viewers, especially Latinos, was electric.

"It changed my career," Enriquez said. "That show, and a subsequent three-parter in which Calletano stands up to Captain Furillo about a promotion, made Calletano a symbol for all Latinos. "Since then I have made two feature films and a TV movie."

Enriquez plays the assassinated Archbishop Os-

car Romero of El Salvador in the NBC-TV docudrama, "Roses." He portrays Nicaragua's late Gen. Anastasio Somoza (whom he knew) with Nick Nolte in Under Fire. In The Evil That Men Do, with Charles Bronson, he plays a Guatemalan industrialist.

IN ADDITION to boosting Enriquez' career, the Calletano character has catapulted him to the front rank of Hispanic spokesmen.

Last month the League of United Latin American Citizens honored Enriquez at a Corpus Christi, Texas, banquet, along with singer Vikki Carr, Los Angeles Raiders coach Tom Flores, New Mexico governor Toney Amaya and Miami mayor Maurice Ferre.

"It was a great honor for me to be in that company," Enriquez said.

"The 1980 census showed there are 15 million Latinos in the United States, but many were not counted, especially among the illegals. The number probably is more than 20 million.

"There is a need for Hispanics to unite and become an important political force. To do so we need to forget our differences and concentrate on our common goals.

"It is wrong for Mexicans, Puerto Ricans, Cubans and other Latinos to be fighting each other. It weakens our cause.

"I want to travel and make Latinos more aware of their rights as American citizens. I want them to get more into the mainstream without losing pride and knowledge of their background and culture.

"MORE LATINOS should be brought into business and the arts.

"Without being boastful, I set myself as an example of achievement, that the American dream still exists — but it takes hard work, faith in God, concentration and sacrifices.

"Sometimes it even means suffering humiliation, which must be overlooked in order to achieve your goals."

Enriquez, who founded the Hispanic Arts Foundation, was accused of sounding like a politician.

"I would like to become a politician when 'Hill Street Blues' is over," he said with an engaging grin.

Enriquez would make a good one.

More Americans traveling abroad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. flag carriers captured a slightly larger share of the international air travel market last year than the year before despite a small drop in the total number of passengers flying, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

The department's Travel and Tourism Administration said almost 50 percent of air travel to and from the United States was aboard U.S.-owned carriers, up 1 percent from 1981.

The total volume of passenger traffic between the

United States and other countries, except Canada, was down 3 percent from 1981, the report said.

The report said that with the strengthening of the dollar more Americans were traveling around the globe. The number of U.S. citizens traveling abroad rose almost 4 percent, with the domestic carriers flying 5 percent more American citizens. The foreign carriers' volume of American travelers was up 2 percent from 1981.

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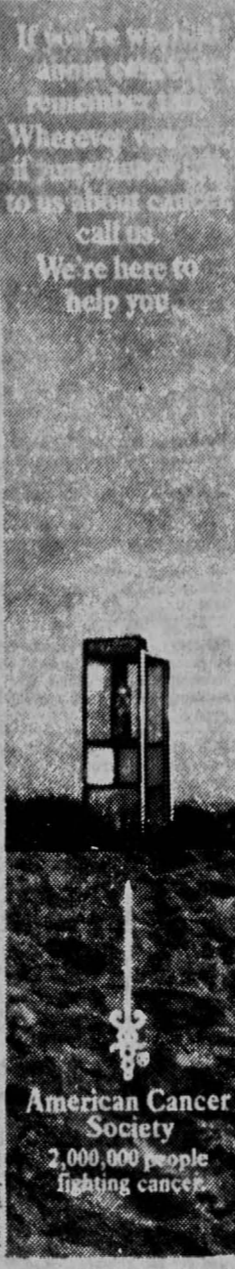
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