

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, May 1, 1984

1985 UI budget proposal calls for reduced staff

By Kirk Brown
Staff Writer

The UI will submit its fiscal 1985 budget request to the state Board of Regents next week calling for the permanent elimination of approximately 35 staff and faculty positions that could cost 10 UI employees their jobs.

UI Associate Vice President for Finance Mary Jo Small said Monday the UI's budget request for fiscal 1985 will include "a permanent reduction of a few faculty, professional and scien-

tific and merit positions" at the UI. Small listed the number of positions targeted for elimination at "35, give or take 10 either way."

Although she said, "Most of the positions being eliminated are already vacant" because of a hiring freeze the UI initiated in January, Small added that between five and 10 of these positions are presently filled by UI employees.

"WE HOPE to find positions for most of these people," Small said, mentioning the success the UI ad-

ministration had in 1981 when the elimination of more than 40 positions resulted in only "one or two" layoffs.

The UI's planned elimination of positions and the possibility of subsequent layoffs drew sharp criticism from Donald Winter, president of local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees — the union that about 1,500 UI employees belong to.

"They have told us all along there would not be layoffs," Winter said. "I hope they wouldn't do that (lay off staff

members)."

UI Staff Council President Pat Piper said she was not aware the UI was planning to permanently eliminate positions. But she said the decision "isn't surprising ... I am sure the administration is justified."

SMALL BLAMED a reduction in state funding to the regents as the primary reason the UI is being forced to eliminate staff positions. Earlier this month the Iowa Legislature approved an appropriations bill for fiscal

1985 that closely followed the 2.8 percent reduction in regents funding Gov. Terry Branstad recommended.

The legislature did approve an additional \$1.5 million in funding for the regents in an "Excellence in Education" bill; Small said the board has already earmarked this money to be used for "classroom instructional purposes."

Winter, who accused the UI of "spending a lot of money foolishly," said he hopes "the extra state funds will be used to alleviate some of the

stress on staff members."

He said the UI's hiring freeze has caused "stress" in many staff members. "Some areas are really short (of staffing), but they expect the same amount of work to be done."

"IT IS BAD enough the way it is," Winter said, referring to the number of staff positions the UI's hiring freeze has left vacant. "Some are already doing the work of two people — there is too much stress on these people."

See Budget, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Blast-off

A shaft of late afternoon sunlight shines through a cloud of dust that engulfs Duane Eash as he sandblasts a coat of primer paint from a beam Monday on the addition to the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company on the corner of

Washington and Clinton streets. The construction will expand the bank's facilities and centralize various departments that presently are spread throughout the building.

State senator takes regent seat

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Bass Van Gilst, a "distinguished" member of the Iowa Senate for the past 20 years, has been appointed to fill the state Board of Regents seat vacated by Timothy Neville in March, Gov. Terry Branstad's office announced Monday.

Van Gilst, a Democrat from Oskaaloosa, served on the Senate Education Appropriations Subcommittee for 17 years. "Few things are more important than education," he said. "That's been a continuing theme throughout my career in the Senate."

The 73-year-old farmer chaired the Education Subcommittee from 1975-1978. "I've certainly been involved and interested in education. This will be difficult, a new challenge, but at the same time I have been on the college campuses many, many times," he said.

Van Gilst added, "If anything, I think I might be able to understand the views

of the subcommittee when asking for funding."

Regents President S.J. Brownlee said Van Gilst has been "a distinguished participant in state government for many years — he'll bring to the regents a lot of perspectives. I think he'll be just fine."

"I'm going to be a good listener, I hope, but my goal is that our children might receive the best education possible," Van Gilst said.

LAST MONTH, Van Gilst was instrumental in pushing through legislation allowing the UI to apply for \$100,000 in emergency energy funds to help make up for a \$250,000 energy deficit for fiscal 1984.

Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, who sponsored a bill in February to allow a student to fill the vacant regents seat, said he is "ecstatic" about Van Gilst's appointment.

"I would have, I think, on the one hand, liked to have a student, but as to the fact that Bass has been named — I

can't think of a better choice," Brown said.

"I just think I'm kind of awed. I don't think the governor could have made a better choice — I don't think he could have picked a better person to deal with students, and I'm certainly not disappointed."

Brown offered an example of Van Gilst's commitment to education. When Van Gilst was honored on the last night of the Senate session, Brown said, his response was that he hoped he had improved education opportunities for students during his 20 years on the Senate.

"That was the way he was. I think that shows how he will serve on the board," Brown said.

The appointment of Van Gilst is Branstad's fourth regent appointment since he took office two years ago. Neville resigned March 2 and Branstad was required by the state to appoint a Democratic replacement to keep a partisan balance on the board.



Bass Van Gilst

Lebanese create new government

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Prime Minister-designate Rashid Karami and President Amin Gemayel created a national unity government Monday, but one Moslem leader immediately refused to accept his portfolio in the new Cabinet.

Two Christian leaders also said they had not yet decided whether to join the new 10-member Cabinet, which included an equal number of Moslems and Christians.

The new government — whose primary objective will be to put an end to Lebanon's nine years of violent civil war — was announced Monday evening following more than nine hours of negotiations between Karami and Gemayel at the presidential palace in suburban Baabda.

"We all realize the importance of this stage in Lebanon's life and the great responsibility shouldered by us at this critical time," Karami said in announcing the new government on Christian Phalange Voice of Lebanon radio.

As the two leaders met, Moslem militia and the Christian-led army fought fierce battles in Beirut with rockets, mortars and machine guns. At least six people were reported injured.

THE CEASE-FIRE committee, made up of four parties representing Lebanon's warring factions, called three separate truces Monday but each attempt at peace collapsed in renewed fighting.

Karami, a Sunni Moslem who has served as prime minister nine previous times in the past 29 years, was named prime minister Thursday by the Christian president. He had been working since then to form the new government.

According to the Moslem leader, the new Cabinet members were named without being informed of their appointments, which is common practice in Lebanon.

"In the name of the higher national interest, we form this Cabinet without consulting the future ministers," Karami said.

Appointed to the new government's Cabinet were two Moslems who were instrumental in a revolt against Gemayel's government: Druze Moslem leader Walid Jumblatt, as public works and tourism minister, and Shiite Moslem militia leader Nabih Berri, as justice and resources

minister.

Shortly after Karami's announcement, however, Berri announced he would not join the government "because he did not take part in the meeting at the palace," Lebanon television and Christian radio reported.

In February, Berri and Jumblatt revolted against Gemayel, which caused a factional split in the army. The two leaders strongly objected to the Christian-led government's failure to respond to Moslem political demands.

THE TWO CHRISTIAN leaders selected for Cabinet positions were Pierre Gemayel, the president's father and founder of the Christian Phalange party; and former president Camille Chamoun. Both Christians refused to comment on whether they would accept their appointments, Christian radio reported.

The Cabinet positions were divided equally between Moslems and Christians, a key distinction demanded by Moslem rebels. Since 1943, the government has been dominated by Christians, even though Moslems are presently the majority in the country.

The formation of the new government and the designation of Karami followed Gemayel's April 19 summit in Damascus with Syrian leader Hafez Assad. Assad had encouraged Gemayel to allow Lebanon's Moslems equal control in the government.

Before the new leaders may assume power, the Cabinet must be approved by a majority vote in the Lebanese parliament. A date for confirmation has not been set.

PIERRE GEMAYEL was nominated as health minister. Chamoun, a frequent opponent of Karami's administrative policies, was nominated as finance and housing minister.

Karami identified the other five new Cabinet members as former Prime Minister Selim Hoss, a Moslem, as the minister of labor and education; Adel Osseiran, a Moslem, as the minister of defense; Victor Kassir, a Christian, in charge of economy, oil and industry; former Defense Minister Joseph Skaff, a Christian, as the minister of information; and Abdallah Rassi, a Christian, as the minister of the interior.

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Weather

Although the highly-paid consultant we have hired to interpret Celsius temperature readings from the DI weather satellite is a tremendous drain on our resources, nothing is too great for you, our readers. So today look for sunny skies and a high of 17 (63 F.). Partly cloudy tonight with a low about 7 (45 F.). Cloudy Wednesday with a high about 18 (65 F.).

City stands firm on utility franchise terms

By Carlos Trevino
Staff Writer

Iowa City Mayor John McDonald said Monday the city council will hold its ground on four requests for a new electrical franchise with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric although the utility firm will likely challenge them.

One item introduced in the city's proposed franchise agreement is a 1 percent franchise rental fee. Iowa-Illinois District Manager T.T. Hoogerwerf has said that fee would be passed on to consumers, adding an estimated \$4 to \$6 to residents' electric bills each year.

"Obviously, Iowa-Illinois isn't happy about all of this," McDonald told the council. "And that's what we expected."

In addition to a franchise fee, the city wants underground wiring in three blocks of the downtown business district, no high transmission lines in residential areas and a shorter-term contract. The city currently holds a 25-

"Obviously, Iowa-Illinois isn't happy about all of this," says Mayor John McDonald of the city council's requests for a new electrical franchise.

year contract but the council will probably ask for a five- or 10-year pact. **HOogerWERF**, in a letter to City Manager Neal Berlin, stated that the franchise fee, underground wiring and loss of high transmission lines would increase the cost of providing electricity.

But City Attorney Robert Jansen said the city's requests "certainly aren't taking any bold steps, most of these items are done in other areas. So we're certainly not pioneering anything here."

Berlin said "the real stumbling block is the rental fee. They (Iowa-Illinois)

are not about to absorb the cost" of that fee or installing underground wires. "Their feet are planted in concrete against it," he said.

Jansen said Iowa-Illinois "is still going to go to the Iowa Commerce Commission and challenge" the franchise fee. He added that Iowa-Illinois might reject the contract even if the council and 60 percent of the city's voters approve it in November.

"We submit the franchise to the electorate, they vote on it, and then Iowa-Illinois has to accept it," Jansen said. "If they don't, then we don't have a franchise ... we have no contract."

BUT ACCORDING to Iowa state law, Iowa-Illinois must continue to provide utilities to the district.

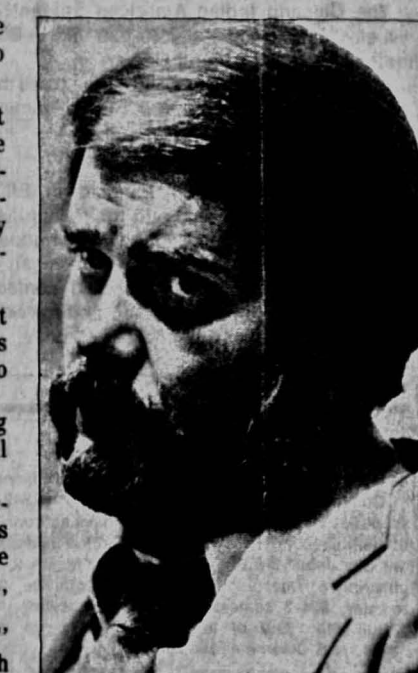
If the city and Iowa-Illinois cannot reach an agreement, Berlin said the city could write its demands into zoning and regulatory ordinances, bypassing a franchise. "We could pass it any time we want to ... we can amend ordinances," he said.

But McDonald said he did not want the council to make any final decisions because councilors William Ambrisco and Clemens Erdahl were absent.

"I don't think we should be making any specific decisions without the full council here," he said.

The current franchise expires in October and a decision from the council is due by September in order to place the item on the November ballot, McDonald said.

Berlin said the city would "sit tight" on negotiating a gas franchise with Iowa-Illinois "until we see how we do on the electrical franchise."



John McDonald

Briefly

United Press International

Germany, China sign accord

BONN, West Germany — West Germany's cabinet Monday approved a basic nuclear cooperation agreement between West Germany and China similar to the one just concluded by Peking and Washington.

China has built and tested atomic bombs. Germany has said it will never do so. The cooperation agreement is the first of its kind made by Peking with a nation that has foregone atomic weapons. The accord is scheduled to be signed May 9 during a visit to West Germany by Chinese Deputy Premier Li Peng.

Cubans celebrate May Day

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Cubans bedecked Havana streets with flags and posters Monday for a massive May Day parade today overshadowed by nearby U.S. military maneuvers and losses suffered by Cubans serving in Angola.

A Soviet helicopter carrier, destroyer and submarine were moored in Havana harbor while the publicized U.S. Caribbean war games were in progress. The Cuban government charged the maneuvers are rehearsals for U.S. invasions of El Salvador and Nicaragua.

Columbian official murdered

BOGOTA, Colombia — Justice Minister Rodrigo Lara Bonilla was shot and killed Monday by an unknown gunman who fired from a motorcycle in a northern part of the Colombian capital, police said.

Lara Bonilla died of his wounds shortly after he was taken to a clinic, police said. No group claimed responsibility for the 7:30 p.m. local time shooting and no other details were immediately available.

Vegas walkout to gain 4,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A walkout by 4,000 members of two more unions in the second month of a strike by 17,000 workers against Las Vegas casino-hotels will have the support of the Nevada AFL-CIO, a state labor leader said Monday.

A 30-day no-strike clause in contracts covering front desk clerks, PBX operators, parking attendants and engineers expires May 2. On that date members of Teamsters Local 995 and Operating Engineers Local 501 can start to honor picket lines of striking culinary workers, bartenders, stagehands and musicians. Two other Teamster unions — representing delivery and garbage truck drivers — have refused to cross picket lines since the strike started April 2.

'King of Hobos' dies at 62

BRITT, Iowa — Mountain Dew, King of the Hobos, was buried under a fir tree today near the rails he loved to ride. With some of his hobo friends by his side, Charles Troxel, better known by his hobo handle Mountain Dew, was buried in his trinket-covered camouflage hat and railroad patch vest. His coffee can crown and red and white royal cape were laid atop the casket.

Troxel died of cancer last Wednesday in a Minneapolis veterans hospital at the age of 62.

Quoted...

I don't want to end the arms race. Let's double the arms race and see how the great Soviet economy holds up in a race like that... They can't raise food let alone freedom.

—Rev. David Finzer, National Chairman of the Young Conservative Alliance, talking about how he thinks the United States should deal with the threat of nuclear war with the Soviet Union. See story, page 3A.

Postscripts

Events

A physiology seminar, "Sexual Differentiation of the Brain: Mechanisms and Implications," will be held in Room 5-669, Bowen Science Building at 9:30 a.m. Roger Gorski, Ph.D., UCLA School of Medicine Anatomy Department, will speak.

The Fine Arts Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Former Ambassador to El Salvador Robert E. White will speak on the sources of the crisis in Central America at 7 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will hold its final meeting from 7 to 7:30 p.m. in Room 115, Communications Center.

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will elect new officers at 7:30 p.m. in the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Announcement

Graduate students from Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Guatemala, India, Mexico and the Philippines are invited to the Thoman Colloquium on Hunger and Famine from June 10 to 12 at Michigan State University. Eligible students should contact the Office of International Education and Services for more information and applications.

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City

Caldwell drug use called 'excessive'

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

Benjamin P. Caldwell is a "flagrant alcoholic" and a drug abuser, according to testimony given by a psychiatrist Monday in Johnson County District Court.

Defense witness Dr. Vernon P. Varner interviewed and evaluated Caldwell twice before the trial. He told the court Caldwell has been an alcoholic since junior high school, used LSD "20 to 30 times," took amphetamines in his teens and is now an "excessive" marijuana user. This alcohol and drug abuse, Varner testified, contributed greatly to the problems Caldwell had in his relationship with his fiancée.

Caldwell, 24, is charged with second-degree murder in the death of 21-year-old Ellen Egan. County Prosecutor Linda McGuire is trying to prove that a beating Caldwell inflicted on Egan the morning of Oct. 30 caused her to suffer the "cranial-cerebral hemorrhage" and swelling of her brain that five physicians agree caused her death.

McGuire rested her case Monday morning after 3½ days of testimony from law enforcement officers, physicians and several of Caldwell's friends.

Caldwell's attorney, Leon F. Spies, is arguing that although Egan died sometime after Caldwell struck her, the prosecution cannot prove that the hemorrhage and edema were caused by that beating. Spies is relying on the defense of intoxication by alcohol.

VARNER TOLD the court that during the two interviews he had with Caldwell during January and February, he discovered that drinking and drug use caused Caldwell to become jealous and angry when he did not know where Egan was. Varner said these emotions often triggered arguments between Caldwell and Egan, especially when they were both intoxicated.

Varner called intoxication the "common denominator" in the problems Caldwell and Egan experienced in their relationship. He told the court Caldwell admitted to him that he "slapped" Egan several times during arguments the couple had in the three months before she died. Caldwell told Varner that he was intoxicated during all but one of those incidents.

Varner testified that Egan also drank excessively during the time she and Caldwell shared a duplex in Coralville. "When they drank they fought," Varner said. "If we could have stopped both of them from drinking and partying excessively, we would not be here today."

Varner's professional associate, psychologist Dr. Frank Sutton also examined Caldwell at Spies' request, and came away with the same evaluation of Caldwell's behavior.

SUTTON TESTIFIED that a battery of psychological tests showed Caldwell is intelligent, has an excellent memory and is not suffering from severe emotional problems. He said, however, that Caldwell suffered from alcoholism and when intoxicated, "lost normal controls over his actions."

Both Sutton and Varner testified that Caldwell was very much in love with Egan up to the time of her death. Caldwell did not intend to kill or hurt Egan by beating her, Sutton said. Caldwell was angry that Egan did not come home with him from the party they attended the night before her death and his anger and jealousy surfaced when she came home several hours later. He wished "to convey to her the depths of his unhappiness," Sutton said, "so this kind of thing wouldn't happen anymore."

McGuire asked the two doctors whether psychological tests could determine what went on in Caldwell's mind the morning Egan died. Both doctors testified that no test could tell exactly what went on in his mind.

McGuire asked Sutton if the murder charge might have affected Caldwell's willingness to tell the truth.

"Is it possible that Ben Caldwell did not tell you everything?" McGuire asked.

"It's possible," Sutton answered. "Have you had patients before who have lied to you?"

"Yes," Sutton said.

McGuire posed the same questions to Varner, who admitted that he has treated patients who lied to him and that lying would cause problems in making correct diagnoses.

But Varner said, "The smallest problem in this case is Mr. Caldwell's veracity."

Testimony resumes at 9 a.m.

Vanessa's to relocate, clears way for Vito's

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

The 2½-year-old Vanessa's restaurant, 118 E. College St., will reopen May 15 across the downtown plaza with more "discriminating taste," while Vito's, an Italian restaurant, will open in the building that now houses Vanessa's.

Vanessa's will close May 12 and reopen at 109 E. College St., formerly the site of the Music Shop. Vito's restaurant will open between July 1 and 15. Both restaurants are owned by Jim Mondanaro, 32, who also owns Micky's, 11 S. Dubuque St.

Although the new Vanessa's will be smaller, "there will be nothing like it from coast-to-coast," Mondanaro said. "Compare the two restaurants, Vanessa's old and Vanessa's new. It's a total change. I think that architecturally, this will be more stimulating than anything else in the whole city."

Mondanaro said he always has had plans to improve Vanessa's because the current building "is too big to be a total restaurant yet too small to do banquets, and in the food business, the gravity is the banquets... Vito's was originally going across the street, but then we had a brainstorm and said 'Hey, let's put Vanessa's over there.'"

THE NEW VANESSA'S will be decorated in art deco, including a stainless steel bar and stools, reflective glass, laser lights, black tile floor, and upholstered booths.

"It is only 18-feet-wide in here, but it seems bigger than that," Mondanaro said. "Another thing unique is that all of the (wall) surfaces are Sheetrock. The only exposed wood is in baseboard in the bar area."

The new Vanessa's will cater to a "collegiate" crowd and will have two bars. It will seat "88 at dinner and 105 for lunch" on both a ground level and a mezzanine. Between 65 and 70 employees will work there.

Across the street, "We're gutting the whole place" to construct Vito's restaurant in the old Vanessa's building, Mondanaro said, including constructing a new ceiling.

VITO'S WILL BE done in a "turn-of-the-century decor." Most dividing walls will be removed to create one large room. The restaurant will seat "98 for dinner and 220 for lunch," he said, with customers being seated either on ground level or on one of two raised areas. It will employ 80 people.

Mondanaro also plans to include exterior dining, with tables located between Vito's and Eby's Sporting Goods as well as in front of Vito's.

The city council will have to formally approve the installation of the outdoor seating area.

Vito's will also have a raised seating area surrounded by a lighted 9-foot-tall frosted glass, as well as mirrored pillars with handrails around them.

Vito's will serve pizza, Italian sandwiches, and finger foods.

Wind blows down trees; results in traffic tie-ups

By Marc Rosenberg
Staff Writer

High winds caused several problems for local police Sunday night and Monday morning.

The Johnson County Sheriff's department received a report Sunday night that a tree had fallen on Prairie du Chien Road.

The tree was blown down by high winds and was causing traffic problems. It was removed Monday morning.

Another fallen tree temporarily blocked traffic on Linder Road Monday morning.

An awning was also knocked down by strong winds Sunday at Dr. Swope's Chiropractic Office in North Liberty, according to the Johnson County Sheriff's department.

Police beat

UI Campus Security received a report Monday from Sue Guess, 443 Rienow Residence Hall, who said her car was damaged Sunday night while it was parked in the Myrtle Avenue Storage lot.

According to the campus security report, the car was damaged when a tree was blown over on top of it. No damage estimate was given.

Campus security also reported that it received a report of criminal mischief Sunday from Slater Residence Hall.

The report states that someone had squirted a fire hose on the dormitory's ninth floor.

Damage is estimated at \$50.

UNITED STUDENTS OF IOWA

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MAY 3rd

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University of Iowa DANCE FORUM

Helen Chadima, Director

Summer Schedule, 1984
4-week Session, June 9-30

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Ballet III, continuing	Sat. 9-10	Logan	\$12
Ballet I-II, continuing	Sat. 10-11	Smith	\$12
Creative Movement, 4-5	Sat. 9-9:30	Carol	\$8
Creative Movement, 6-7	Sat. 9:30-10	Carol	\$8
Jazz, 7-9	Sat. 10-10:30	Carol	\$8
Jazz, 10-12	Sat. 10:30-11	Carol	\$8
Tap, 5 & Older	Sat. 11-11:30	Yates	\$8
Tap II, 5 & older	Sat. 11:30-12	Yates	\$8

TEENS AND ADULTS

Ballet, continuing	Sat. 11-12	Smith	\$12
Dance/ize	Sat. 9-10	Rangel	\$12
Jazz I, continuing	Sat. 10-11	De Gunther	\$12
Jazz II, continuing	Sat. 11-12	De Gunther	\$12

Registration: May 5, 11-2 at Halsey Gym
Telephone Registration follows on May 7, 8, 9, 11-2 pm
Phone: 353-5830

SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION
6-WEEKS: JUNE 11-JULY 19
BALLET Monday & Wednesday 5:30-6:50
JAZZ Tuesday & Thursday 5:30-6:50
DANCE FACULTY: Crist & Dickson
LEVEL: Must be at Majors I Level or obtain instructor's permission
FEE: \$58.00/each course
REGISTRATION April 30-May 5 phone: 353-3891

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Univers

New to ea

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

In an effort to students have ex classes the past of Liberal Arts registration proc Howard Laster, Liberal Arts, said changing slightly of courses, see registration of stu payment of accou sure students aren these," he added. According to the dents who have nsions during the fr a semester — the mer session — n instructor.

The drop actions \$4 fee or the assi mark. This will m to add students fr Laster said the n by the hardships of and is intended to

Math for in

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Responding to a urgency" in the U ment, the UI Colle week raised the m for incoming stude Under the new re tering the UI will years of high school high school geomet in college prepar minimum mathema Those who do not

'Vang greet

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Calling for "a bullets," the Rev. I not-entirely-friend night, where hec agenda with altern

Although there w Van Allen Hall to chairman of the Alliance, and Trygg of the Young Conse audience made up active participation

Heavy sarcasm a the center of the "leftists" sat, om Reagan mask whic Finzer, an Anglic



The Rev. R. David Monday night. Fin America, Inc., spo States' policy tow

CAC

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The Collegiate A ded its year by all student groups Mon

The action comes allocated more tha 100 student groups allocation meeting

The three groups tal funding were The Student Bar Associ Kappa. Treasurer J two groups neede year-end publicat Kappa requested fu to UI students.

Such allocations President Tom Pal his chair to relax a about the past year Among the year

University

New registration procedures aim to ease class scheduling squeeze

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

In an effort to ease the "hardships" UI students have experienced registering for classes the past few years, the UI College of Liberal Arts is cracking down on registration procedures.

Howard Laster, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said "the ground rules are changing slightly" regarding the dropping of courses, second-grade option and registration of students cancelled for non-payment of accounts. "We want to make sure students aren't caught by surprise by these," he added.

According to the new rules, next year students who have not attended any class sessions during the first eight calendar days of a semester — the first four during the summer session — may be dropped by the instructor.

The drop actions will be made without a \$4 fee or the assignment of a withdrawn mark. This will make room for instructors to add students from waiting lists.

Laster said the new rule was "stimulated by the hardships of the past couple years" and is intended to make room for students

on waiting lists for courses.

"Obviously this isn't intended to screw people," but to make sure slots aren't reserved for students who just didn't get around to dropping the course, he said. "There may be a waiting list of people eager to get in."

IF A STUDENT is dropped from a course, the UI registrar will notify the student and their advisers that their registration in the course has been voided.

Jane Omann, program assistant in the UI registrar's office, said she hopes this will alleviate the problem of students "shopping around" for courses.

"I know there are a lot of students who shop around for courses — they take two or three extra and then wait too long to drop them for students who want courses to add. We really don't have the luxury to do that," she said.

Juliet Kauffman, director of the UI academic advising center, said the new rule "will be helpful, because instructors don't know if a student has dropped the course or is not attending the university or has a family emergency, or what ... They can't let other students add until they

know."

In addition, the College of Liberal Arts will now allow students to use the second-grade option only once per course. Currently there is no limit on the number of times students can use the option.

In another effort to "curtail excessive registrations and dropping of the same course," the college also decided a student may not drop the same course with a withdrawn mark more than twice. If a student tries to drop the same course for the third time, the Registration Center will not accept a drop slip for that course and the student will be assigned a grade for it.

THE COLLEGE ALSO decided students whose registration has been cancelled for nonpayment of accounts may not register again without paying their debts in full and getting reinstated for all classes.

According to a memorandum issued by the college, "Some students now pay their debts, but do not pay the reinstatement fee in order not to receive grades for semesters in which they have done poorly."

The new rules also stipulate students who cancel their own registration may not be reinstated after the deadline for cancellation for that session.

Mathematics requirements increase for incoming students in fall of 1985

By Robyn Griggs
Staff Writer

Responding to a situation of "special urgency" in the UI Mathematics Department, the UI College of Liberal Arts last week raised the mathematics requirement for incoming students as of fall 1985.

Under the new regulations, freshmen entering the UI will be required to have two years of high school algebra and one year of high school geometry or their equivalents in college preparatory mathematics as a minimum mathematics background.

Those who do not meet this requirement

will have to take the UI remedial math course 22M-1, Basic Mathematical Techniques, without receiving credit for it.

Howard Laster, dean of the UI College of Liberal Arts, said the remedial course teaches "the sort of math students should have under their belts by the time they arrive in Iowa City."

He said the new requirements are "a reasonably sensible message to the school systems that it is in everyone's best interest to get this done before students get here."

The new requirements were approved by

the college following the recommendation of the UI Educational Policy Committee "as part of an ongoing effort to review the background of entering students in all the appropriate areas."

According to the committee, "In the fall 1982 semester, 24 percent of incoming students did not have the three years of high school math needed to meet the present minimum mathematics background."

The college is hopeful the new regulations will "lead to appreciably fewer students entering who do not meet the minimum mathematics background."

'Vanguard of revolutionary right' greeted by small audience, hecklers

By Emily Nitchie
Staff Writer

Calling for "a revolution without bullets," the Rev. David Finzer spoke to a not-entirely-friendly audience Monday night, where hecklers dominated the agenda with alternative views.

Although there was a small turn-out at Van Allen Hall to hear Finzer, national chairman of the Young Conservative Alliance, and Trygvi McDonald, chairman of the Young Conservative Foundation, the audience made up for its minimal size by active participation.

Heavy sarcasm and rhetoric came from the center of the lecture hall, where six "leftists" sat, one wearing a Ronald Reagan mask which distorted his speech.

Finzer, an Anglican priest who is billed

as the "vanguard of the revolutionary right," said he encourages activism because "we need revolutionary change with the widespread growth of communism."

Finzer said the Young Conservative Alliance, which was founded in 1982, "was formed to alter a government gone wild that is responsible for most that has gone wrong in the world."

Finzer mentioned how he believed that "America helped to finance the Russian Revolution, ... after World War II gave away most of Eastern Europe to be Soviet slave states and has propped up petty dictators and ignored legitimate democracies ..."

IN RESPONSE to the continual onslaught of retorts and interruptions from

part of the audience, Finzer said, "I'm not here to educate them, but to aggravate them, which I hope I have accomplished."

McDonald, whose father Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Georgia, was on the Korean airliner shot down last August over Soviet territory, spoke first, recounting the story of the "murder of 269 innocent civilians," and how the United States refused to become involved.

"If the dead could speak, including my father, they'd rise up with one voice to say that the communist murderers must be destroyed now before one more human being is sacrificed to their ambitions," McDonald said.

"People are used to priests supporting left-wing causes, supporting nuclear freezes so the communists can take over the world, and generally making asses of themselves. People aren't used to a priest coming out in favor of the arms race," Finzer said.

"I don't want to end the arms race," he said. "Let's double the arms race and see how the great Soviet economy holds up in a race like that ... They can't even raise food, let alone freedom."

Finzer advocated an increase in nuclear weapon systems and satellite weaponry "to protect Americans from being incinerated."

"It is absolutely immoral for Americans to be held hostage to the nuts in the Kremlin or to the nuts in the Pentagon," Finzer said.

After protecting Americans with deterrent, strategic weapon systems, Finzer said, "Let's embargo. After that, arm those captive people and let them win their freedom."

He added, "We face one of two futures: The world will either plunge into the darkest age the world has ever seen and face the boot of tyranny, or into the first truly golden age — where tyranny will be destroyed and everyone will walk free."

The speakers were brought to the UI campus by The Hawkeye Review and The Conservative Student Association.



The Rev. R. David Finzer gestures with his pipe during a discussion in Van Allen Hall Monday night. Finzer, national chairman of the Young Conservative Alliance of America, Inc., spoke to a small but vocal audience about the arms race and the United States' policy toward Nicaragua and South Africa.

CAC ends year by funding groups

By Dan Hauser
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Associations Council ended its year by allocating \$591.88 to three student groups Monday night.

The action comes one week after the CAC allocated more than \$165,000 to more than 100 student groups in its annual budget allocation meeting.

The three groups requesting supplemental funding were The Challenger, the Iowa Student Bar Association and Omicron Delta Kappa. Treasurer Jeff Devitt said the first two groups needed the funds to produce year-end publications. Omicron Delta Kappa requested funding to send out letters to UI students.

Such allocations were all behind CAC President Tom Palmer, as he sat back in his chair to relax and gather his thoughts about the past year.

Among the year's accomplishments he

cited the CAC's involvement in the rally and letter-writing campaign opposing Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed 2.8 percent budget cutback in February.

He also said he was pleased to see the CAC "exercising its influence" to maintain its joint decision with the UI Student Senate concerning the mandatory student fee allocations.

The student governments recommended funding Health Iowa 17 cents per student per semester. Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard asked the two groups to substantially increase funding for the health awareness program. But both groups maintained their original allocations.

"It was a very active CAC and asserted itself with the administration and the senate," Palmer said.

PALMER WILL BE replaced by Councilor Larry Lassiter as president. The other

three executive positions will be filled by Jeff Devitt as vice president, Lori Welvaert as treasurer, and Steve Pajunen as executive associate.

"We got involved in a lot of things," Palmer said, listing the UI Field Campus debate, the Union renovation project and the UI Research Council's new research policies.

However, Palmer said he would have liked to have seen the CAC receive better recognition on campus. "A majority of the students aren't aware of us." But he insisted the CAC has "a lot of potential."

He said the CAC also made great strides toward meeting equivalence with the other half of student government — the UI Student Senate. He said equality will not be reached until students say the CAC "in the same breath as the senate."

The CAC is being left in "good good hands. They are experienced, good people," Palmer said of the new executives.

HAWKEYE YEARBOOK

Paid Editorial and Managerial Positions for 1984-85 are Open.

- Assistant Editor
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- Marketing Manager
- Layout/Design Editor
- Copy Editor
- Photo Editor
- Greek Editor
- Organizations Editor

These positions offer an opportunity to build publication experience and leadership skills. Enthusiasm and past experience are desired.

Applications for general staff positions (copy, photo, staff artist, and layout/design) are also being accepted.

Applications available at Hawkeye Yearbook office IMU, Student Activities Center. For more information call 353-3030. Applications must be returned by May 4th.

800 ENTHUSIASTIC HAWKEYE FOOTBALL FANS

To participate in the **ALL-NEW, EXTREMELY EXCITING** Student Card Club. The Homecoming Council is going to Re-establish a card section at all the home football games next fall and we need your help. If you would like to be a part of the card section in its tradition-establishing first year, fill out the form below and return it to the Homecoming office in the Student Activities Center of the Iowa Memorial Union by May 11.

The following minor restrictions apply to all members:

1. All members must purchase their own season ticket at the student rate.
2. No member may purchase a guest pass in conjunction with his or her ticket.
3. There is a one-time \$10 membership fee which goes to cover the cost of a membership t-shirt, and one large social function next fall.
4. All members must refrain from throwing their cards or have their season ticket revoked.
5. Once a commitment is made to membership, each individual is required to fulfill his or her obligation to be in attendance at all home games or make arrangements with the Student Card Club directors.

Name _____ Social Security No. _____
 Summer Address _____ Phone No. _____
 Fall Address _____ Phone No. _____
☐ I have already purchased my 1984 season ticket
☐ I have not purchased my ticket yet
 (If you have not purchased your ticket yet, please indicate at the ticket office when you buy it that you would like to sit in the card section.)
 I have read the above stipulations and would like to join the Student Card Club
 Signed _____ Date _____

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Belted duck shorts in waist sizes 30 to 44	\$19	14.99

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Reunion adds element of joy to Holocaust service

By Betty McCollister
Special to The Daily Iowan

Survivors of a Nazi death camp and a soldier who helped to liberate them were reunited during Iowa City's observance of the World War II Holocaust in which six million Jews were killed.

Donald C. Tang, 1109 De Forest St., once an American soldier in the tank division that liberated Dachau, introduced himself to Ann and Fred Gilbert, survivors of that concentration camp near Munich.

"I saw the write-up in the paper and decided I should come and meet you," Tang told the surprised and delighted Gilberts. After seeing them alive and safe today, he added, "I figure my 3 1/2 years of fighting were worthwhile."

The memorial service was to have commenced with a candlelight procession from the Old Capitol steps to the Hillel Foundation, the campus center for Jewish students. But because of inclement weather, the 75 to 100 observers instead met at Hillel to commemorate Yom Hashoa, the Hebrew words for the day of destruction.

Part of a worldwide observance, the Iowa City service was prepared and conducted by Rabbi Jeffrey Portman, head of Agudas Achim Congregation and director of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation and the Rev. Christopher Miller, associate pastor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church.

A SERIES of posters on the wall

"We girls were told to go into the shower. But something went wrong with it," recalls Holocaust survivor Ann Gilbert of the gas chamber mechanical failure. "Somehow, we were saved."

behind the podium depicted the history which led to the Holocaust, and the time period after the war. The posters showed the rise of the Nazis, the deportations of Jews, Jewish resistance, the grisly final solution and the survivors.

With these reminders behind them, participants in the emotionally-moving ceremony read and sang. Among the service participants were Portman, Miller, the Gilberts and other Jews whose voices choked as they struggled to hold back tears while reading Holocaust literature.

Ann Gilbert addressed the students by asking, "What do I say to young people like yourself who grew up in a land of freedom?"

Soft-spoken, with a slight accent, she then recounted her searing memories of torture, degradation, despair and even an occasional loss of faith in God. Ann Gilbert is alive today, she told the congregation, only because of some kind of mechanical failure in the gas chamber.

"WE GIRLS were told to go into the

shower," she recalled. "But something went wrong with it. Somehow, we were saved."

And somehow, she and her husband fought their way through "hurt, hardship and bitterness" to achieve contentment in this country.

After reading of Martin Niemöller's famous "I did not speak," Miller emphasized the importance of remembering.

"We bring certain events of the past together again so that they will not be forgotten. If the Holocaust is forgotten, the way will be paved for another, perhaps the wholesale destruction of the entire world," Miller said.

There were six memorial candles, each one symbolizing one million slaughtered Jews. After they had been lighted — by the Gilberts, by children of survivors and by Tang — everyone stood and recited the mourner's Kaddish.

Yom Hashoa was proclaimed "the day of remembrance for Holocaust victims" by the Israeli Knesset (parliament) in 1951, Miller said.



Donald C. Tang, left, stands with Ann and Fred Gilbert by six candles lighted Sunday night at the Hillel Foundation to commemorate the deaths of six million Jews during

World War II. The Gilberts were inmates in the Dachau concentration camp and Tang was a U.S. soldier in the tank division that liberated the camp.

Nursing professor withdraws lawsuit

By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

UI College of Nursing Professor Barbara Thomas withdrew her lawsuit against the university in Johnson County District Court Friday.

Thomas filed the suit Dec. 9 against the UI, the state Board of Regents, UI President James O. Freedman, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington and two members of the UI College of Nursing staff, charging harassment and interference with her rights as a faculty member.

Thomas' attorney Patricia Kamath declined to comment on Monday's court action saying she "was not at liberty to discuss why (her) client dismissed the suit or (Thomas') feelings about it."

The lawsuit cited alleged incidents of Thomas' mail being opened, interference with work-related grants, including withholding approval of grants already applied for and withdrawing approval for grants previously supported by the College of Nursing.

Thomas asked the court to grant a temporary injunction barring the defendants from interfering with her work. Sixth Judicial District Judge William L. Thomas denied the request, stating that Thomas failed to prove that her rights had been violated by the defendants and that she would suffer irreparable harm if the injunction were not granted.

Kamath said that since the injunction was denied, "we felt the state court was not the place to pursue this action." Kamath would not say whether Thomas intends to pursue the matter through other channels.

Courts

Clarence Thomas Paintin was sentenced in Johnson County District Court Friday to five years in prison after pleading guilty last month to a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Paintin was accused of causing the death of Craig Fountain Nov. 12 after the car he was driving crossed the center line and struck a car in which Fountain was a passenger. The collision took place on U.S. Highway 109, one quarter-mile south of its junction with U.S. Highway 6.

Paintin was also charged with driving while intoxicated. Associate District Judge John R. Sladek dismissed the drunken driving charge because Paintin had already pleaded guilty to OWI as an element of the manslaughter charge.

Raymond Spears of Lone Tree, Iowa, was charged in Johnson County District Court Sunday with possession of a firearm as a convicted felon, carrying a concealed weapon and terrorism.

According to the police report filed with the court, Spears allegedly threatened Kim Elder of Iowa City with a .25 caliber Raven Auto-pistol late Saturday evening. The report states that when police attempted to arrest Spears on a warrant from the Iowa Department of Corrections he resisted and during the struggle the pistol fell out of his clothing.

Spears is being held in the Johnson County jail under \$2,200 bond.

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Dr. Robert M. Kretzschmar
announces the relocation of his private Gynecology practice to 1040 William Street in the Towncrest Medical Center. Phone 351-7782.

Dr. Kretzschmar's special interests will include fertility management, the treatment of pelvic pain and premenstrual syndrome.

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Central America

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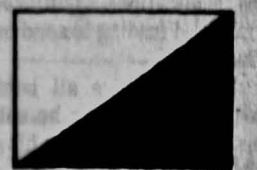
THE SOURCES OF THE CRISIS IN LATIN AMERICA

Time: 7:00pm

Date: Tuesday May 1, 1984

Place: Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union

University Lecture Committee



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Bell asks \$88.6 million rate hike to compete in new phone market

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Northwestern Bell officials told an Iowa Commerce Commission hearing Monday the utility needs an \$88.6 million rate increase to stay competitive.

The three company officials testifying were the first of 18 expected to be questioned by attorneys representing consumer groups opposed to the size of the increase.

Telephone officials said the breakup of American Telephone and Telegraph has opened the doors for greater competition in the telecommunications industry.

The rate increases are justified, they said, because the company has not been able to earn a high enough profit to successfully challenge the competition.

The company filed the request representing a 17.1 percent increase in March. A 14.1 percent interim rate in-

crease representing \$73.3 million was also filed.

The Office of the Consumer Advocate wants the ICC to pare the interim rate request to \$7.3 million.

Tom Smith, vice president and chief executive officer for Northwestern Bell in Iowa, testified that, "Poor earnings limit our ability to invest the capital necessary to provide the quality telecommunications services that our Iowa customers expect."

RESPONDING TO complaints from consumers that utilities should cut expenses like consumers do in tough economic times, Smith said, "We have cut expenses. We have reduced employees. We feel we are paying comparable wages for comparable people in comparable companies."

He said the company feels badly for Iowans who have lost their jobs during the recession and would have trouble paying

higher costs for telephone service. "But that doesn't negate the need for a rate increase," Smith said.

Clark Hammelman, a Bell district manager in Omaha, said competition is forming in all phases of the telecommunications industry. "Our concern is their ability to bypass or replace us," he said.

He said Bell's largest clients are most attracted to the services offered by Bell's competitors. The increase is needed so the company can develop new services or reduce the cost of existing service to their largest customers.

"Since the largest customers provide Northwestern Bell with a significant share of its revenues, there are literally millions of dollars at risk," he said.

Commissioner Paul Franzburg said he expected the testimony to continue until at least the middle of next week.

Heimlich, Red Cross debate method

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chest surgeon Henry J. Heimlich, developer of the "Heimlich maneuver" for choking victims, is feuding with the American Red Cross over mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the standard first-aid method for near-drowning victims.

Heimlich has charged that mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, the Red Cross-approved method for reviving near-drowning victims, is hazardous because it prevents oxygen from reaching air sacs in the lungs, where it is absorbed into the bloodstream.

In an interview published Monday in the Chicago Sun-Times, Heimlich said his choking remedy also clears water from the lungs of near-drowning victims.

The Red Cross, which battled with

Heimlich over his technique for choking victims, maintained that Heimlich's ideas are wrong and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation should be attempted before anything else.

Heimlich, of Cincinnati, said that soon after the "Heimlich maneuver" was introduced a decade ago, he started getting reports from paramedics and others who were using it to revive nearly drowned people who did not respond to conventional resuscitation methods.

THE TECHNIQUE developed for drowning is a modification of the anti-choking technique. The victim is placed on his back with his head turned to one side. The rescuer kneels astride the victim and places his hands on top of each other.

The heel of the bottom hand should be positioned on the victim's abdomen, just above the navel and below the rib cage.

The rescuer presses inward and upward, causing water to gush out, Heimlich said. After no more water comes out, if the patient has not started breathing on his own, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation should be performed, he said.

Fran Garcia-Carlson, safety director for the Mid-America Chapter of the American Red Cross, said the organization does not believe it is vital to expel the water. She said the Red Cross advocates trying mouth-to-mouth resuscitation first because breathing into the victim's mouth may give the brain "the signal to start breathing on its own."

Budget

But Small said, "The extra state funds will not help the staff positions," adding that "all the talk has centered around the teaching assistants not the staff members."

Winter was not sympathetic to the administration's dilemma. "They can come up with money when they have to."

Winter said despite the hiring freeze the UI has "done some hiring in areas because

of the severity of the situation" caused by unfilled positions.

"We are holding open a number of positions that have created a potential difficulty for some departments," Small said, adding that the UI is using "various sorts of ways of dealing with the situation."

SMALL SAID the UI has tried to "work with departments to see what duties can be

delayed."

"The staff members have been enormously loyal in making all of these adjustments," she said.

Regents Business Director Doug Gross said the board office is expected to receive the budgets from the regents institutions within the next week and that the board will "take a preliminary look at them during the May meeting."

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National news

Jackson: Conspiracy killed King

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said Monday he believes the federal government had an "active role" in the assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

Ringed by tight security from the Secret Service and police, Jackson visited the Lorraine Motel and the glass-enclosed balcony where King was gunned down by a sniper's bullet April 4, 1968.

"No one could ever convince me it was a one-person operation," Jackson said. "I'm suggesting a well-orchestrated movement took place."

At least three officers armed with rifles stood guard on nearby rooftops and an ambulance stood by as Jackson and a group of supporters paid a visit to the motel during a campaign stop in Memphis.

"The FBI did not take the necessary precautions to protect him," Jackson said.

"I believe the government had some role in Dr. King's assassination. I think it was an active role, but I do not know who or what."

"THE FBI DID say its role was to stop the black movement, to stop the black messiah," he said. "I do know the climate was set for discreditation (of King) by our government."

Jackson said his belief was reinforced by a meeting with James Earl Ray, who is serving a life term for King's assassination.

"I met with James Earl Ray in prison. It's clear he was involved. It's also clear he was not capable of pulling it off by himself," Jackson said. "Just meeting him left sufficient doubt in my

mind that he could not do it alone."

Jackson was one of the men who rushed to King's side after a bullet tore through the civil rights leader's neck.

"Several of us had a clear view of whoever was operating up there," he said, pointing across the street toward the now-empty site of a flophouse Ray used as a vantage point to aim his rifle.

"I remain convinced no one could have gotten out of that window and run that quickly."

Jackson called the motel, which is being preserved as a shrine to the slain civil rights leader, "a grim reminder to us of the violence in our society."

Jesse Jackson: "No one could ever convince me it was a one-person operation. I'm suggesting a well-orchestrated movement took place."



Scientists see new form of matter

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists have seen the first direct evidence of a compressed form of matter believed to exist only inside the dense cores of collapsed stars and thought to have played a crucial role in the evolution of the universe, it was announced Monday.

Scientists from the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory at the University of California and the GSI Laboratory in Darmstadt, West Germany, obtained the evidence using the Bevalac, the world's most powerful heavy ion accelerator, the Berkeley scientists reported in Physical Review Letters.

The Bevalac is capable of ac-

celerating heavy ions — atomic nuclei stripped of electrons — to energy levels of 200,000 million electron volts.

Although there is no immediate practical application to the discovery, the scientists said it was an important step toward a better understanding of nuclear matter.

The compressed form of matter is "thought to have played a crucial role in the evolution of the universe during the first few seconds that followed the Big Bang," the university announcement said.

Many scientists believe the universe began as a tremendous explosion from extremely condensed matter.

"SCIENTISTS HAVE long hypothesized that compressed nuclear matter could be created artificially on earth by colliding heavy nuclei at velocities close to the speed of light, but this is the first direct evidence that that goal has been achieved," said Arthur Poskanzer, one of the team leaders.

"Matter in general can always be described by a formula we call the equation of state," he said. "The equation of state for any particular form of matter tells you how that matter will behave under varying conditions of pressure and temperature and how it changes from one state to another."

He cited the equation of state that describes water boiling into steam or freezing into ice.

"We would dearly like to have a similar equation of state to help us understand changes in nuclear matter," Poskanzer said.

"But to do that we have to have the opportunity to observe nuclear matter under varying conditions of density and temperature and up until recently we've been restricted to the single state in which it occurs on earth."

"The investigation of compressed nuclear matter may be, we hope, a step toward the formulation of the equation of state for nuclear matter."

Court backs media in libel case

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court strengthened the news media's ability to defend itself against libel Monday, ruling 6-3 that appeals courts can examine the facts of a libel case in deciding whether to overturn a lower court.

The ruling upheld an appeals court's decision that a Consumer Reports review of a loudspeaker did not libel the manufacturer, Bose Corp.

A federal district court found the consumer magazine acted with "actual malice" in publishing the review of the speaker and awarded Bose \$211,000. But the appeals court examined the facts of the case itself and overturned the lower court.

The Supreme Court's approval of the appeals court action is significant for media defendants because many libel awards are set aside at the appeals court level.

Normally, appeals courts may set aside factual findings by a lower court only when they are "clearly erroneous."

Newspaper and broadcast groups cheered the ruling, which comes after a decade of Supreme Court decisions expanding the ability of public figures to sue for libel.

"The Supreme Court has affirmed resoundingly the critical need for cool, dispassionate appellate scrutiny of jury verdicts against the press," said Bruce Sanford, a Washington libel lawyer.

MEDIA GROUPS had greatly feared a rollback of protections set out in the court's landmark 1964 ruling, New York Times vs. Sullivan, which requires public officials seeking libel damages to prove a newspaper acted with actual malice or reckless disregard for the truth.

The 1964 ruling also allowed higher courts to conduct independent examinations of facts in libel cases.

Writing for the court Monday, Justice John Paul Stevens said that, in cases involving the First

Amendment, appeals court judges "must exercise independent judgment and determine whether the record establishes actual malice with convincing clarity."

The 20-year-old New York Times holding, Stevens said, "reflects a deeply-held conviction that judges — and particularly members of this court — must exercise such review in order to preserve the precious liberties established and ordained by the Constitution."

But Justice William Rehnquist, in dissent, said it is unlikely appeals court judges "with only bare records before them" can determine the facts with any more precision than a trial judge.

Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Byron White also dissented.

In another libel matter, the court let stand a ruling that said a newspaper, reporting on a crime, can use the name and criminal record of a person not involved in the matter but convicted in a similar case decades earlier.

THE JUSTICES refused to hear an appeal from a Las Vegas man who sued the Las Vegas Review Journal because he was mentioned in a 1978 story about the slaying of a policeman even though he had no connection to the case.

The Consumer Reports case centered on a May 1970 review that said sound projected from Bose's speaker system "tended to wander about the room."

A district court judge found the review intentionally libeled Bose by its unfavorable description, and awarded \$211,000, including legal fees and interest, against Consumers Union, publisher of the magazine.

But the award was overturned by the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals because the evidence did not show Consumers Union acted with "actual malice." Six high court justices Monday agreed.

Decision delayed on PAC spending limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court freed political action committees to spend millions of dollars on the 1984 presidential race Monday, rejecting pleas for a quick decision on the legality of federal campaign spending limits.

The court also opened the way for a \$20 million suit against former Attorney General Edward Levi and other former officials for refusing to cut off federal funds to police departments that discriminated against blacks and women.

In the campaign-spending case involving limits on political action committees, the high court rejected without comment the Democratic Party's plea for a decision before the Nov. 6 election.

In the Levi case, the court refused to exempt the Ford administration attorney general and three other former federal law enforcement officials from a lawsuit over discrimination in police departments.

The suit was filed in 1975 and accuses the former federal officials of improperly failing to cut off funds to 11 police departments accused of discrimination.

Levi and the other officials argued that they were protected from suits over actions taken on the job. But a federal appeals court said they were not entitled to immunity and the Supreme Court refused to disturb that ruling.

Legislator asks retrial for ethics violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for Rep. George Hansen asked a federal judge Monday to grant the Idaho Republican a new trial, claiming lack of criminal intent or compelling proof of guilt.

The lawyers filed papers with U.S. District Judge Joyce Hens Green, who presided at the Idaho Republican's March trial and conviction of filing false financial disclosure statements.

His statements from 1978-1981 omitted nearly \$334,000 in profits and loans

that government prosecutors said should have been reported.

A U.S. District Court jury found Hansen guilty of four counts of violating the Ethics in Government Act, which requires public officials to file annual disclosures of income, loans and other financial transactions for themselves, their spouses and their children.

Hansen, 53, did not report \$50,000 and \$61,503 loans arranged by Texas oil billionaire Nelson Bunker Hunt; an \$87,475 silver futures profit; and

\$135,000 from three southwestern Virginia businessmen.

Defense lawyers Nathan Lewin and Frank Campbell said there was no evidence Hansen intended to do anything wrong.

"BY CONTRAST the defense presented direct evidence that Congressman Hansen sought legal advice on the question of whether he had to report the transactions at issue and was advised that he need not do so," his lawyers said.

Hansen's lawyers said Weingarten's passionate claims of corruption were improper because the case involved "false statements on a prescribed form," not corruption.

They claimed the jury was prejudiced because the judge sequestered them for two weeks to avoid exposure to news accounts of White House counselor Edwin Meese, who was accused of, but not charged with, violating the same ethics law.

Hansen has not been sentenced yet.

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Volume 116, No.

HEY, DID YOU LONG! WITH TICKETS, JACKSON, COULD BE MAYBE SECRET! COULD



Roll, a

The president the Chinese co preaching from Reagan speech Soviet Union, a Chinese before Presidential speech Chinese but late the United States. A Chinese fore saying it is "ina by President Re With dozens of Chinese proba "inappropriate." make censorship of China's touch The purpose of ties, not to find Union. Reagan States as firmly relations were would require "find a properly The president censorship, telling One reporter cou but Reagan repl Reagan can a Republican Nat him like the Sec "best parts" wil Forrest Meyer Staff Writer

Camp

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Viewpoints

Volume 116, No. 190

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REGISTRATION.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Making of the Menist movement

By Tom Naber

"It had to happen. After a decade or two of consciousness-raising for females and the growing number of women's studies programs on college campuses, the men are getting separate attention. The vehicle: men's studies." — The New York Times, April 15, 1984

THE MEN'S MOVEMENT began on the fateful day that Hank Dobkin read about men's studies programs in The New York Times. As he explained in his autobiography, *The Lonely Trek To Manhood*, he had already begun to question many aspects of the old stereotypes of masculinity he learned while growing up. His best friend, Morris Stoneberg, declared himself gay after high school graduation. His younger brother, Barney, decided to get a job delivering newspapers so he could earn enough money for a sex-change operation. Mary Shapiro, his next-door neighbor, beat him at one-on-one 139 times in a row and Mr. Peters, his high school basketball coach, chaperoned the senior prom wearing a stunning aqua-blue Bill Blass evening gown with matching Gucci shoes and purse. In the midst of all this, Dobkin's father continued to tell his son to straighten up and act like a man.

Dobkin's major identity crisis occurred during a high school basketball game when Coach Peters told him to "get number 12 out of there." Always opposed to violence, Dobkin refused. Mary, the team captain, turned to him and asked, "What kind of man are you?" In truth, Dobkin said, he did not know.

Thanks to Mary, the team won the game, but Dobkin continued to mull her question over in his mind. Finding no reasonable answer at home or from friends (and especially not from brother Barney), Dobkin enrolled in the first of many men's studies classes. Not much is known about Dobkin during his college years. He skipped over them in his second autobiography, *More Lonely Treks To Manhood*, saying: "They are really nobody's business but my own." There have been rumors, though. Some say he talked his way into a bisexual rock group, but three months later, when its members discovered he couldn't sing, dance or play an instrument, and that he really wasn't bisexual, they fired him. Others claimed he joined the Campus Republicans and worked for Ronald Reagan's re-election. When his younger brother, Barney (by this time Sister Rosetta Anne Dobkin) joined a nearby convent, a few wondered if Dobkin was really a reborn Presbyterian. Idle gossip eventually chased him from the party, and he probably never again received a



Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

Christmas card from President Reagan.

HE LATER wrote that after becoming the first man to graduate with a Men's Studies degree, along with 219 sorority girls, he rejected academic life. "Too much homework, too many dippy broods," he said. Women and the women's movement, however, played an important part in Dobkin's later development and philosophy. Some critics say he joined the women's movement to meet girls, but Dobkins wrote about the movement with great admiration. "They really got the guys going," he said. "They could have run the whole show, but they had too many movements moving in too many directions." He believed that if only the feminists, the womanists, the DAR, NOW, the League of Women Voters, the Schlafly girls and the Avon ladies could find one unifying issue, women could control the country.

He sought this kind of sorely-needed unity when he began his early Menist movement. "It's really not much of a movement unless all the guys participate," he said. He wanted to avoid

alienating any man by seeking one issue that could unite them all, white or black, red or yellow, literate or illiterate, gay or straight, drunk or sober. The issue: women. "All guys have some gripe against women," he wrote. "Their mothers bullied and over-protected them. Younger women keep suing for equal rights. They all want more money. Some want better job opportunities and some don't want to work at all. They want bigger diamonds and more expensive furs. They overcharge on their expense accounts. They won't put out. They put out too much. Some just don't like men. They keep harassing the gays, trying to pick them up. They steal the clothes right off the drag queens' backs. Women; they're the perfect men's issue."

DOBKIN'S ONE-ISSUE strategy worked. Men joined the Menist movement in droves. As he wrote in his third autobiography, *Still More Lonely Treks To Manhood*, even he was surprised how fast his movement caught on: "I expected to spend a few evenings a week drinking beers and discussing girls in some dingy bar. Sure, I thought maybe I'd make a few bucks on membership dues, but who would have thought I'd become a hot speaker on the lecture circuit." His most memorable speech, now immortalized on his gravestone, caused 60,000 Shriners at their national convention to go on a rampage. They tore through the

streets of Boise, Idaho, chanting slogans, singing songs, eventually chasing women and saying crude jokes, all in his honor. A truly inspiring moment in Menist history — and all Dobkin had said was, "Women, geez!"

The movement hit its peak when Dobkin ran for the presidential nomination of both parties. He hoped eventually to influence the nominating process at the conventions, but after carrying Wyoming and Idaho as a Democratic and Rhode Island and Utah as a Republican, he expected at least one party to offer him a spot as running mate. His chances were shattered when both the women presidential nominees decided the country just wasn't ready for a male vice president.

Despite his disappointment, Dobkin kept active in his Menist movement. Later, when the Male-ist faction split from the Menist, and the gay and black Menists demanded more power, he struggled valiantly to hold his organization together. Only after the Menist women's branch demanded more equality and representation in the organization did Dobkin become completely disillusioned. He spent his later years raising petunias and shunning publicity. Dobkin's last autobiography, *Lost On The Trek To Manhood*, said it all about his life and for all those Menists still around: "I tried hard, but what's a guy to do?"

Naber is a DI staff writer.

Roll, action, cut

The presidency may be the great domestic "bully pulpit," but the Chinese considered some of Ronald Reagan's political preaching from the Great Hall to be heresy.

Reagan speeches were laced with condemnatory words for the Soviet Union, and the harshest passages were deleted by the Chinese before being broadcast to some 200 million people. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes at first rebuked the Chinese but later acknowledged that it was a matter over which the United States had no control.

A Chinese foreign ministry spokesman defended the censors by saying it is "inappropriate" for China "to publicize the comment by President Reagan on a third country."

With dozens of Soviet army divisions massed on their border, the Chinese probably found the remarks a bit more than "inappropriate." China's authoritarian government and ideology make censorship predictable, but it is also understandable in light of China's touchy relations with the Soviet Union.

The purpose of Reagan's trip was to strengthen Sino-American ties, not to find scenic spots from which to chastise the Soviet Union. Reagan may see relations between China and the United States as firmly established, but Chinese Premier Zhao said relations were "in the budding stage" and that the young buds would require "careful nurturing." The Chinese evidently didn't find a properly nurturing tone in Reagan's harshest words.

The president eventually turned philosophical about the censorship, telling reporters that "you fellows do it all the time." One reporter countered that they don't "cut out the best parts," but Reagan replied, "Oh, yes you do."

Reagan can afford to be philosophical. During this trip, Republican National Committee film crews have been sticking to him like the Secret Service, so you can be sure that some of the "best parts" will appear this fall in re-election commercials.

Forrest Meyer
Staff Writer

Campaign battles

In the coming months of the campaign for president, the American people should ask themselves whether they think that the use of American troops in the civil wars of Central America is the wisest, most moral and most likely to be successful method of achieving U.S. goals in the region.

They should ask President Reagan why he believes that involvement of U.S. forces will be more successful in Central American civil wars than it was in the Vietnamese civil war. And they should demand that he and the other candidates directly address the issue. Such clear debate on the issue is necessary, because U.S. actions are leading directly to a U.S. war in Central America.

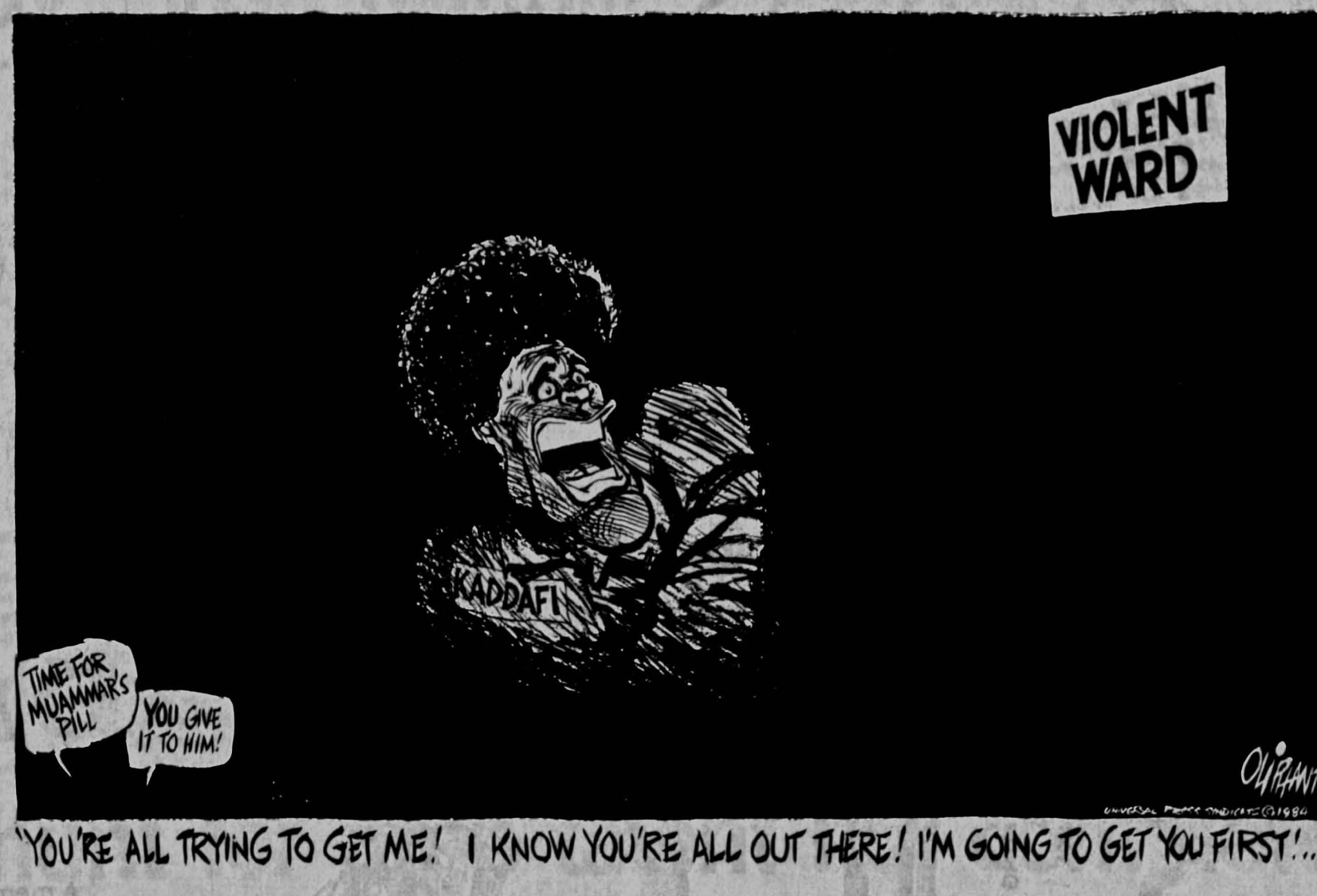
At this point U.S. involvement has escalated as the government troops in El Salvador and the contras in Nicaragua have failed to make any real gains. U.S. forces are now flying reconnaissance missions over rebel positions in El Salvador and relaying the information to government troops.

The government is now actively involved in the contras' war against the Nicaraguan government. The CIA has directed and assisted in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and the bombing of Nicaraguan targets, including oil storage facilities. It supports and directs contra attacks on towns in Nicaragua near the Honduran border.

And in Honduras the United States has, under the guise of training missions in Honduras that have lasted for well over a year, built airbases, training camps and weapons storage facilities. Honduras, which borders both El Salvador and Nicaragua, would be ideal for launching U.S. missions into either country.

The next step is likely to be that of U.S. "advisors" actually participating in combat missions and/or flying bombing support for ground missions. The final step, of course, is to send in U.S. ground troops.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



Letters

Amplified remarks

To the editor:

The article on the faculty council's discussion of access by the university community to funded DOD proposals (DI, April 18) quoted from a prepared statement I presented. The quotation was partial; it might be useful to amplify. My prototype recommendations were:

First, all funded DOD proposals by UI faculty and staff should be available for review within the UI community.

Second, it is important that we recognize that individual investigators may have career interests in

particular aspects of their work. Such interests need to be vigorously protected. Therefore, investigators should have the option of placing technical details of their work in sections that will not be made available except with the permission of the individual investigator.

Meivin R. Novick

Long-standing dispute

To the editor:

I am responding to Sara Lovell's letter (DI, April 10) about the "dead crowd" at the Billy Joel concert. She

said the crowd was "nonreactive," and when people in her section would stand up to clap, people behind her requested that she sit down.

I don't think that not standing up and clapping signifies "nonreactive." It was not an unreasonable request. A lot of people did not pay money to stand through an entire concert.

I didn't go to the Billy Joel concert, but did attend the Alabama concert the following Saturday. We had several people in our section that wanted to stand, but most people asked that they be seated because they blocked their

vision.

I felt sorry for the people seated on the floor, especially for the few people in wheelchairs. How in the world were these people expected to stand and look over the people who were standing on the floor in front of them?

I might suggest that when selling tickets people be asked if they want to stand during the concert. If so, seat them in the same section so they can all stand. Then those of us who want to remain seated can.

Kathy Kay Miller

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S Carf

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior guard St. named Iowa's most t the 1983-84 basketb Iowa basketball awa day at the Union bef of 800 people.

Carfino, a 6-foot-2 native, was a third selection during the was also named th Clarkson Award whi nually to the best player in the state



Wisconsin shortstop Craig Conti on an at

Haw

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Behind gusting baseball team was l of the ballpark in a to Wisconsin Mond Iowa diamond.

Despite taking two Saturday, the Haw opener, 11-6, and dro 7-2.

According to lov Banks, the Hawkeye afternoon. "We absa said, "We weren't ro at all."

Going into the Badgers, Iowa was s in the Western Divis with a 3-2 record a were riding a 12-gan But Banks said the Wisconsin will pr Hawkeyes back to t division, "putting us in the Big Ten.

"IF WE CAN'T when we're in first deserve to win," F game is so mental, enough skill to come the motions."

Iowa

The first signing weeks ago, but the for the Iowa coachin pleted its trip down with several athlete letters of intent to Hawkeyes in the la

Men's gymn

Ohio has been go gymnastics Coach past, so why should different.

Dunn has signed Thome of Lakew national letter of in he's the best gym Ohio this year," Du all-arounder. "We' our Ohio kids in the

Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Tuesday, May 1, 1984

Arts/Entertainment
Page 6B

Classifieds
Pages 3B, 4B, 5B



Small classified ads and notices.

Carfino chosen as most valuable cager

By Mike Condon
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior guard Steve Carfino was named Iowa's most valuable player for the 1983-84 basketball season at the Iowa basketball awards banquet Monday at the Union before a record crowd of 800 people.

Carfino, a 6-foot-2 Bellflower, Calif., native, was a third team all-Big Ten selection during the past season. He was also named the winner of the Clarkson Award which is presented annually to the best college basketball player in the state of Iowa.

The senior was also presented the Mr. Hustle Award and was given the best free throw percentage award. Carfino hit 75.7 percent of his shots from the charity stripe this season.

CARFINO ALSO SHARED the best defensive player award with junior Michael Payne, a 6-11 forward from Quincy, Ill.

"Steve's value far exceeded his athletic accomplishments," Iowa Coach George Raveling said. "He was a role model for both Iowans and people across America. He carried the banner for Iowa well."

"He went far beyond his responsibilities as far as accommodating people," Raveling added. "You could write six or seven more good years about the good Steve Carfino did for Iowa."

Senior Waymond King was presented the academic award while Brad Lohaus, a 7-0 sophomore from Glendale, Ariz., was named the most improved Hawkeye.

The lone freshman to receive an award was Dave Snedeker, who was named the Hawkeyes' most dedicated player.

ANDRE BANKS, a sophomore from Chicago, was presented the award for most assists (83) and junior center Greg Stokes was presented the award for the highest shooting percentage. Stokes shot at 57.4 percent clip, an Iowa school record. He was also presented an award for being the Hawkeyes' leading rebounder with 193 boards during the season.

Stokes was also honored for being named to the second all-Big Ten team. Raveling also introduced each player individually and awarded them with a plaque. While each player was being introduced by Raveling, a video tape was

shown to the audience.

Trainer John Streif was given a color television by Raveling while volunteer assistant Bob Wonsan and administrative assistant Jerry Strom were given cameras by the Iowa coach.

Raveling also announced that graduate assistant Larry Hearst will be the official videotape man for the 1984 Olympic Team. Raveling cited Hearst's expertise in the field for the appointment.

THE AWARDS were presented by Raveling and Johnson County I-Club. See Basketball, page 3B



Steve Carfino



Wisconsin shortstop Tim Eichorst waits with the ball for Hawkeye outfielder Craig Conti on an attempted steal during the second game of a doubleheader

with the Badgers Monday afternoon at the Iowa diamond. The Hawkeyes lost both ends of the twinbill to lose their hold on first place in the Big Ten.

Hawks 'not ready,' lose twinbill

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Behind gusting winds, the Iowa baseball team was literally blown out of the ballpark in a doubleheader loss to Wisconsin Monday afternoon at the Iowa diamond.

Despite taking two from the Badgers Saturday, the Hawkeyes lost the opener, 11-6, and dropped the nightcap, 7-2.

According to Iowa Coach Duane Banks, the Hawkeyes "stunk" Monday afternoon. "We absolutely stunk," he said. "We weren't ready to play today at all."

Going into the contest with the Badgers, Iowa was sitting in first place in the Western Division of the Big Ten with a 3-2 record and the Hawkeyes were riding a 12-game winning streak. But Banks said the two losses against Wisconsin will probably drop the Hawkeyes back to the bottom of their division, "putting us in a tough position in the Big Ten."

"IF WE CAN'T get ready to play when we're in first place, we don't deserve to win," Banks said. "This game is so mental, and we don't have enough skill to come out and go through the motions."

Iowa baseball results

Wisconsin 11, Iowa 6
Wisconsin 062 030 0-11 12 1
Iowa 060 000 0-6 8 1
Georgantas, Dickman (2), Ott (3), Stoll (2) and Gurtcheff; Bentheimer, Corkin (2), Matthews (7) and Sager, Morris, WP — Cronin (3-1) LP — Dickman (0-1), 2B — Iowa: Eddie and Knapp; Wisconsin: Czaplewski and Armentrout, 3B — Wisconsin: Dickman, HR — Iowa: Turelli; Wisconsin: Eichorst.
Wisconsin 7, Iowa 2
Wisconsin 310 021 0-7 12 0
Iowa 001 000 1-2 4 1
Schafer, Stoll (6) and Gurtcheff; Hestnes and Sager, WP — Hestnes (4-3); LP — Schafer (2-2), 2B — Iowa: Ott; Wisconsin: Macken, Czaplewski (3) and Armentrout.

In the nightcap, Wisconsin opened with three runs. Mike Macken doubled to centerfield and crossed the plate on singles by catcher Tim Sager and shortstop Tim Eichorst. Designated hitter Bill Czaplewski drove in Sager and Eichorst, giving the Badgers a 3-0 lead.

The Badgers scored again in the second inning on a double by Joe Armentrout before Iowa was able to get on the board.

The Hawkeyes tallied their first of

Big Ten baseball standings

	W	L	T
East			
Michigan	6	2	0
Michigan State	6	5	0
Ohio State	6	6	0
Purdue	4	4	0
Indiana	1	6	0
West			
Minnesota	5	3	0
Wisconsin	5	4	1
Northwestern	4	3	1
Iowa	3	4	0
Illinois	3	6	0

Monday's results

Minnesota 5, Illinois 1
Minnesota 4, Illinois 2
Wisconsin 11, Iowa 6
Wisconsin 7, Iowa 2

two runs in the third inning when Jim Drahozal was walked by Badger pitcher Steve Hestnes. Drahozal reached home on hits by Kevin Oliver and Craig Conti.

WISCONSIN UTILIZED two Iowa pitching mistakes to increase their lead to six in the fifth inning. Czaplewski smacked a double to right centerfield, advanced to third on Brian Wegner's single and crossed the plate on a wild pitch by Jeff Schafer.

Wegner then reached third on a single by Armentrout and reached home when Schafer tried to hold a Badger runner at first and the ball got by Iowa first baseman Rob Eddie.

The Badgers crossed the plate one last time in the sixth inning to clinch the win.

THE HAWKEYES started a late rally in the seventh inning but could only muster one run to end the game, 7-2.

In the first game, Wisconsin took the early lead by scoring six runs on only three hits in the second inning. Chuck Georgantas, on the mound for the Badgers, walked three of the first four Badger batters and gave Wisconsin a 2-0 lead by sending Sager home on a wild pitch and then Czaplewski on a balked ball.

Hestnes then singled for the Badgers, driving in K.J. Dickman and crossed the plate on a second balk by Iowa relief pitcher John Dickman. Wegner and Armentrout added two more runs in the inning, making the score 6-0.

Not to be outdone, the Hawkeyes scored six runs themselves in the second inning. Lenny Turelli cracked a

See Baseball, page 3B

Iowa coaches' hunt for prep talent not complete

The first signing date was several weeks ago, but the recruiting season for the Iowa coaching staff hasn't completed its trip down the recruiting trail, with several athletes signing national letters of intent to compete for the Hawkeyes in the last two weeks.

Men's gymnastics

Ohio has been good to Iowa men's gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn in the past, so why should this year be any different.

Dunn has signed one recruit, Joe Thome of Lakewood, Ohio, to a national letter of intent. "I really feel he's the best gymnast graduating in Ohio this year," Dunn said about the all-arounder. "We've done well with our Ohio kids in the past and we feel

Recruiting

good about him. He is outstanding on pommel horse which makes him an attractive all-arounder."

Thome is an Ohio United States Gymnastics Federation all-around champion, winning the vault and the pommel horse in that meet. In the Ohio state high school championships, Thome has finished second in the all-around the past two years. In 1983, he won the pommel horse title and added the horizontal bar crown this year.

The future Hawkeye is competing at the junior elite level this year and finished eighth last weekend in the

See Recruits, page 3B

Gable wins fight for Nebraska's star wrestler

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Prep wrestlers continue to come to the best "class" in the country and this year is no exception.

Iowa wrestling Coach Dan Gable's recruiting class presently stands at four, with a possible addition of a fifth.

Recently joining Ohio's John Heffernan, brother of Iowa's sophomore redshirt Jim Heffernan, and John

Recruiting

Regan of Cedar Rapids is Iowa City prep Andy Haman and Columbus, Neb., native Charlie Sherertz.

Gable and company are looking to sign one more wrestler to close their recruiting season. Top priority goes to 167-pounder David Lee of California, who is still undecided. This week, Lee, a three-time state champion, visited Arizona State.

OTHER THAN THAT, Iowa wrestling Recruiting Coordinator Mike DeAnna said, "that's pretty much it."

Although the Iowa program lost Mason City wrestler Tim Krieger to intrastate rival Iowa State, Gable has in-

ked a "real stud," in Sherertz out of Columbus Senior High.

Sherertz, according to Craig Reber of the Columbus Telegram, was the most heavily recruited high school wrestler in Nebraska history. Iowa won the battle over Nebraska, Louisiana State and Oklahoma State.

In his four years of action, Sherertz was 94-2, including two state championships at 167 and 185 respectively. He was undefeated his last two seasons. "He's an animal. I'm really glad he's going to Iowa," Reber said.

JOINING SHERERTZ is Haman, who was a state champion at heavyweight in his final season at City High, finishing 22-0. City High Coach Clyde Bean said, "He is a very good technique wrestler. He does things on

the mat you wouldn't expect for a kid that age."

Early signees were Heffernan and Regan.

Heffernan was 27-0 in his final season with 22 pins on his way to a state championship at 167. His three-year totals were 86-10 with 46 pins. "He's just like Jim," St. Edwards assistant Athletic Director Don Murphy said. "He's not cocky. You think he would be cocky, but he's kind of quiet. I've never seen his lose his temper. He lets his wrestling speak for himself."

Regan, from LaSalle High School, was a two-time titlist at 119 pounds. His record was 98-14. "He is as dedicated kid as I've had," LaSalle Coach Larry Anderson said. "He is a natural leader and very aggressive. He likes to work from his feet."

Hawkeye gridders likely picks

When the NFL draft begins this morning, several Iowa Hawkeyes should be among the players selected.

Four Hawkeyes have good chances of being drafted in the first five or six rounds of the draft but Iowa Coach Hayden Fry said he knows the pros have their eyes especially focused on offensive tackle John Alt.

"In the eyes of the pros, the No. 1 draft pick for us will be John Alt," Fry said, "and some of the better teams in the NFL are high on Norm Granger. But you can't always believe what the pros tell you."

Alt, a Columbia Heights, Minn., native, is blessed with good speed, something that makes the scouts take note. At 6-foot-7, Alt anchored a big, strong and physical offensive line. He was a first team all-Big Ten selection this past season.

GRANGER, at 5-11, 220 pounds, will likely be the next Hawkeye drafted. The Chicago native was hampered by nagging injuries throughout the 1983 season, but was Iowa's third leading rusher in the regular season with 429 yards.

Mention the name Hilgenberg and the pro scouts will be interested. The center comes from a long line of quality centers and may be among the top five centers available in this year's draft. Hilgenberg was a second team all-Big Ten selection this past season.

The other Hawkeye who is considered a "sure bet" to get drafted is offensive tackle Joe Levellis. A second team all-Big Ten choice, Levellis will likely go in the fifth or sixth round of the draft.

Other Hawkeyes who may be drafted by the pros are wide receiver Dave Moritz and running back Eddie Phillips. Moritz was a first team all-Big Ten selection by United Press International during the past year.

See Draft, page 3B

Sports

Confident approach aided Iowa golfers

By Thomas W. Jargo
Assistant Sports Editor

During third-round action of the Big Ten Women's Golf Championships on Iowa's Finkbine Golf Course late Saturday afternoon, Hawkeye golfer Julie Edgar hit her tee shot on the par-13 hole over the green and far right of the flagstick.

The golf ball nestled in the rough between the green and part of the lake that surrounds this picturesque 175-yard hole.

"That's position A," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason told Edgar, who showed obvious disappointment in the shot. "Lots of people get up and down from there."

Thomason's intent was to build up Edgar's confidence, and it worked. Edgar chipped short out of the rough and left herself a long putt to save par. But the Hawkeye sophomore sank the ensuing putt and walked away with a three.

AS EDGAR'S PUTT rolled in the cup, a small gallery, which included Thomason, back on the tee leaped to its feet in jubilation.

Beaming from ear to ear, Thomason turned around and said, "We're staging a comeback."

After Saturday morning's 18-hole second round, Iowa had lost its fourth-place position in the team race to Michigan State.

But in the afternoon, the Hawkeye quartet of Lynn Tauke, Mary Baেকে, Cookie Rosine and Kathy Beck put together their best efforts of the spring season en route to Iowa's lowest team total ever.

Led by Tauke's three-over-par 75, Iowa quickly overtook Michigan State for fourth place and had cut Indiana's third-place lead in half.

BAECKE SHOT A 76 and Rosine and Beck added 78s as the Hawkeyes shot a team total of 307, the third lowest round of the tournament, and trailed Indiana by only nine shots going into

Sunday's final round.

Thomason eyed the scoreboard following the third round, saw the 307 total, turned around smiling and said, "This is one pleased coach."

But the Hawkeye Express was halted right there as heavy rains washed out Sunday's final round, and the Hawkeyes never got their chance to catch the Hoosiers.

"We voted to play," said a disappointed Thomason. "We were making a charge and were really playing well. The kids said don't call it; the kids wanted to play."

But the Hawkeyes will have to settle for a stellar fourth-place performance and will always have the memory of saving their best for last in this year's conference tournament.

IOWA'S BEST ROUND came on a day when the Hawkeye golfers were doing what they had to do to save par. They were making their par putts and saving par by getting up and down after missing the greens in regulation.

Tauke, a sophomore from Dyersville, Iowa, carded rounds of 38 and 37, including sinking two tough par putts on 15 and 16, en route to her 75.

On the par-five, 465-yard 15th, Tauke hit a brilliant third shot out of the bunker that rolled about seven feet past the pin.

She then knocked the downhill birdie putt about two and a half feet past the hole, setting up a tester coming back — a putt she calmly placed in the center of the hole.

Tauke made a long putt to save par on the par-four 16th, bringing a cheer from a gallery of five. At that point, she had four-straight pars.

Beck, a freshman playing in her first conference meet, showed the experience of an upperclassman with her final round 78.

She hit an excellent tee shot on 13 that headed directly at the pin and rolled a few feet by the flagstick. She calmly two-putted for par, which carried over to the ensuing holes.

Charity tourney next for Iowa Bridge Club

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

In weekly Iowa Bridge Club competition, twosome Frank Judisch and Bill Kent won the regular game, and duo Jay Rajgopal and Linda Edwards won the novice game.

In last week's edition of the Bridge Club, duo Mildred McCray and Mary Kapp tied with twosome Walter Randall and John Litschewski for top honors of the regular game. No novice game was played.

Next Sunday's games have been cancelled due to the Charity Swiss Team competition at the UNI Bank in Coralville. There is a \$5 entry fee for each team, which will be donated to Eastern Iowa Charities Camp Courageous and Hawkeye Village.

Competition starts at 12:30 p.m., and according to club president Lee Price, "There will be a game for novice players as well as regulars."

When the club meets again Sunday, May 13, and for the following three weekends, the games will be held in the arts and crafts room of the Iowa City Recreation Center.

For more information, contact Price at 338-2740.

Rugby streak stopped

Minnesota broke the Iowa women's Rugby Club's winning streak, edging the Hawkeyes, 4-0, last weekend during a round-robin in Minneapolis.

In Iowa's second game, the squad pulled together and tied Chicago, 4-4. The solo try was scored by Brenda Wear.

"Against Minnesota, we were pretty flat," team captain Tanya Fry said. "We didn't play with the intensity we usually do. We lost on mental mistakes... We were real lethargic, but we bounced back for Minnesota and played real well."

"It gave us an idea of what we'll be playing against in the national championship games. It (losing) proves to us how much work we have to do because nationals are only a month away."

The club now sports a season record of 7-1. Last weekend was the first time the Iowa squad has been scored against this spring. Iowa currently has outscored its foes 174-8.

Next weekend, the Iowa women's Rugby Club will be on the road again to face a team they soundly defeated while using seven rookie players participating in their first rugby game.

"We go to Columbia, Missouri to play Missouri next weekend," Fry said. "We already beat Missouri down at St. Louis. They're not very well coached."

Lacrosse Club splits

Without fielding an entire traveling

Sportsclubs

team, the Iowa Lacrosse Club managed to split in its two weekend competitions.

St. Louis proved to be too much to handle, defeating the Hawkeyes, 19-13. But on the rebound, the Iowa club bounced back to beat Illinois, 8-5.

Thursday is the only scheduled day of practice this week and all team members are required to return all club equipment, including jerseys at that time.

The Hawkeyes' last game of the season is Saturday against Knox College of Galesburg, Ill. The game begins at 1 p.m. at the Field House field.

Virago drops close game

Virago, the Iowa women's soccer club, faced Grinnell College of Grinnell, Iowa, last weekend and dropped a 2-1 decision. The lone Virago goal was scored by left wing Terry Wright.

Saturday, the club will meet UNI at the Lower Finkbine field at 1 p.m.

Ice Hawks meet

Dan Seliger was named president of the Iowa Ice Hockey Club at last week's meeting. The vice president position was awarded to Tom Evans. Steve Rosenbaum was elected treasurer. Billy Vigdor was named secretary. Brian Gandy was elected marketing manager and Tim Ward will be the public relations director.

The club also voted to build a float and give out hockey pucks and posters for this year's participation in Homecoming.

A mandatory meeting will be held today in Room 468 of Phillips Hall at 6:30 p.m. Travel plans and accommodations will be discussed for the practice sessions in Chicago on May 12-13. Payments for ice rentals must be paid at the meeting to attend the spring practice.

For more information, contact Vigdor at 353-5231.

Kayak meeting set

The Iowa Kayak Club will hold a meeting tonight in Room 27 Trowbridge Hall at 7:30 p.m. A kayaking trip to northern Wisconsin will be discussed. For more information, call 354-0064.

Sportsclubs is a Tuesday feature of The Daily Iowan. If you would like further information or results published about your club sport, call the DI at 353-6220 between 9 a.m. and noon or after 5 p.m. on Sundays.

COPPER DOLLAR

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Now Open at 6 am

Happy Hour 7 am- 10 am

Free Pool 6 am-7 pm

Now Serving Sandwiches!

Experience the unique atmosphere at

the **Vine** tavern

2 for 1 Bar Liquor
8 to Close

BEST DOUBLE-BUBBLE IN TOWN
\$1.75 PITCHERS • FREE Popcorn
\$1.00 BLOODY MARYS & MARGARITAS
2 to 7 Mon.-Sat.
21 Imported Beers
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT Fri. & Sat.

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Something NEW
at Pagliai's!
FROZEN PIZZAS

Always Available - 12"
Sausage, Beef, Pepperoni,
or Canadian Bacon.

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4:00 pm to 1:00 am
302 E. Bloomington

Micky's Bar & Grill
TUESDAY

Conglomeration: Ham, Turkey, Swiss,
& Kojack Cheese grilled on rye and
topped with our house dressing.
\$1.50 from 4 to 8 pm
Plus HAPPY HOUR SPECIALS
DAILY from 4 to 7 pm
50¢ Draws, \$2.00 Pitchers,
\$1.00 Glasses of Wine,
2 for 1 All Bar Drinks.
FREE POPCORN ALL THE TIME
11 S. Dubuque

SPEAK EASY
Eating and drinking establishment
630 Iowa Ave.

Tonight
9 P.M.-Midnight
Wine and Cheese
1/2 Liter \$2.50
Complimentary Cheese and Crackers

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FORCE

TUNES BY: Tommy Bolin, Blue Oyster
Cult, Beatles, John Cougar, Steppenwolf,
Tom Petty, Police, ZZ Top & Lots More!

50¢ DRAWS OF BUD & LITE
ADMISSION: only \$1
Wed: THE SHY Thurs: BOBBY'S BLUE BAND

Put the Bite
on Us for a
FREE Drink.

Just buy a regular
delicious Chicago Dog
and get a refreshing 12
oz. Orange Julius drink
FREE. Offer good only
with coupon.
Orange Julius
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yes! yes!
yes!
3 wishes
is all you
get!

BLACK ACTION THEATRE
presents

May 3, 8 p.m.
May 4, 3 p.m.
May 5, 8 p.m.
Admission \$2.00
Old Armory Theatre

TV today

TUESDAY
5/1/84

MORNING

5:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sink the Bismarck'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd'
7:00 ESPN Special: 1984 NFL Draft from New York, NY
(HBO) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes to Rome'
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Far Pavlova' Part 2
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Matchmaker'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Man Who Saw Tomorrow'
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Brainstorm'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Everybody Does It'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Lone Wolf McQuade'
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
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(HBO) MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes to Rome'

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sink the Bismarck'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes to Rome'

7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sink the Bismarck'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes to Rome'

8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sink the Bismarck'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes to Rome'

9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sink the Bismarck'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes to Rome'

10:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sink the Bismarck'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes to Rome'

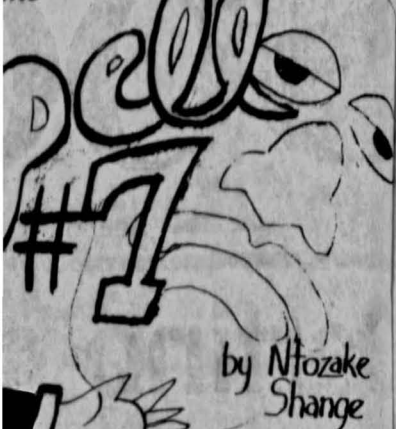
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sink the Bismarck'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes to Rome'

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sink the Bismarck'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes to Rome'

1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sink the Bismarck'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Gidget Goes to Rome'

2:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Tarka the Otter'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Sink the Bismarck'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd

N THEATRE



May 3, 8 p.m.
May 4, 3 p.m.
May 5, 8 p.m.
Admission \$2.00
Old Armory Theatre

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Sports

Nets take 'road-court' edge to Milwaukee in semifinals

United Press International

The New Jersey Nets will try to use their "road-court" advantage tonight to take a 2-0 lead over the Milwaukee Bucks in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series.

After Sunday's series-opening 106-100 victory the Nets have won all four of their playoff road games and in the process they have left a strong impression on Milwaukee.

"It doesn't seem to matter to them if they're at home or not," said Milwaukee's Junior Bridgeman. "It's like they're playing on the moon."

Elsewhere tonight, Dallas will challenge Los Angeles. On Wednesday, New York is at Boston and Phoenix travels to Utah.

THE NETS BEAT the defending champion Philadelphia 76ers in five games in an opening-round series by winning three times away from home. In that series, New Jersey demonstrated it is not afraid to play on enemy territory and the victory gave the Nets a more positive attitude.

"We concentrate better on the road," said Nets center Darryl Dawkins. "After beating Philly we've

NBA roundup

got a whole lot of confidence because this is a young team. When you lose all the time you expect to lose. But when you start winning you say, 'I want to win.' And that's what we're doing."

They did it Sunday with a brilliant second half.

NEW JERSEY CONTINUED its onslaught in the final period, leading 88-77 with 7:29 left. The Bucks closed within 4 points near the end but Dawkins put the game out of reach with five points.

When the barrage was over, Dawkins had a career playoff-high 32 points. Bob Lanier and Alton Lister fouled out trying to guard him and Dawkins took advantage by sinking 16-of-18 free throws.

"The Nets are playing as well as any team in basketball right now," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said. "We were totally dominated in the second half on the boards."

Draft

Continued from page 1B

(from New England), St. Louis, Cleveland, Indianapolis (from Denver), Detroit, the Los Angeles Rams, Seattle, Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Dallas, Miami, Washington and Cincinnati for the third time on a choice from the Raiders through New England.

"A BIG REASON we went for No. 1 to get Irving is so we could sign him and develop him," said Meyer, who envisions Fryar teaming with Stanley Morgan in a devastating wide receiver tandem. "Irving is bigger and stronger than Stanley and he will be a force."

"It wasn't a question of money," Bengals General Manager Paul Brown said about the decision to trade the top pick. "This is a poor year's draft."

The biggest force in the NFL draft will be the United States Football League, which has fished out some of the biggest names in a mediocre talent pool.

Basketball

Continued from page 1B

president Ted Pacha. The featured speaker of the evening was Dick Vitale of ESPN. The boisterous Vitale had opinions on many things, including the future of Hawkeye basketball.

"I rate Iowa's recruiting class very high," Vitale said during a press conference prior to the banquet. "I base my opinion on people I respect in the business... George is just a master recruiter and he filled his needs at the guard position."

Raveling also echoed his concern about his backcourt. "We had our greatest graduation losses in the backcourt," he said. "There will be a lot more competition at forward... after Banks, (Kenny

Fullard and (Todd) Berkenpas there's not a lot there."

Vitale rated his top five recruiting classes as 1. — Kentucky; 2. — North Carolina State; 3. — Kansas; 4. — Indiana; 5. — Iowa.

Another point of discussion was the recent Olympic Trials at Bloomington, Ind. "Al McGuire doesn't think the United States can win," Vitale said. "But I'm going to put the pressure on Mr. Raveling, this Olympic team should end up standing in the winners circle."

"With throughbreds like a (Michael) Jordan, (Patrick) Ewing and (Wayman) Tisdale, this team should bring the gold to the United States."

Baseball

Continued from page 1B

two-run homer over the right field fence his first time up at bat, scoring Rick Jennings, who led off the inning with a single.

TOM SNOWBERGER reached first on a walk and advanced to second when Drahozal was hit by a pitched ball. The Badger pitcher also walked Kevin Oliver, leading the bases.

With bases loaded, Conti smacked the ball to Wisconsin shortstop Eichorst, who bobbled the ball and allowed Snowberger and Drahozal to cross the

plate. Eddie then hit a double, driving in Oliver and Conti, to end the inning at six apiece.

The Badgers added two more runs in the third and two in the fifth to retire the first game, 11-6. The Hawkeyes failed to produce another run after the second inning.

The Hawkeyes have a pair of home games today at 1 p.m. against Northern Iowa. The Panthers swept Iowa in a doubleheader at Cedar Falls earlier this season.

Recruits

Continued from page 1B

USGF Eastern Regional qualifying meet. "He may make the cut off for the USA Championships," Dunn said. "He was the only high school performer in the meet."

Dunn has three scholarships available this year, but may opt to save the third one for next year.

Iowa will also attempt to replace a large group of graduating seniors with several walk-ons. "It will be hard to replace them and get the depth we had this year," Dunn said. "Our quality will be good, we'll just have to stay healthy."

Men's golf

Three Iowa high school golfers have announced that they will play on the Iowa men's golf team next season.

Hawkeye Coach Chuck Zwiener has signed Joe Kramer and Bob Kollsmith, both from Cedar Rapids, and Dubuque, Iowa's, Steve Reilly.

As a junior last year, Kramer was the Iowa Class 3A state medalist, while leading Regis High School to a third place finish at the state meet. Kramer is a talented all-around athlete, as he was also a starting guard on Regis' Class 2A state basketball championship team.

Kollsmith has been a talented player since an early age. In 1978 he was the State Pee Wee golf champion and the LaSalle High School senior won the Cedar Rapids Men's City Amateur title two years ago. This year both Regis and LaSalle have combined their programs so Kramer and Kollsmith are now teammates. The Royals have yet to lose a meet, and Kollsmith has been medalist six times.

Reilly is the son of former Iowa All-American linebacker Mike Reilly and he was the Mississippi Valley conference champion last season.

With the signing of these three in-state golfers, Zwiener said he is done with his recruiting for this year. The 27th-year Iowa coach said he feels Kramer, Kollsmith and Reilly will help give the Hawkeyes a very solid base for the 1985 season.

Women's track

Iowa women's track Coach Jerry Hassard signed Gail Holliday who he calls "a very promising distance runner."

She will be competing for the Hawkeye cross-country team and also the track team.

Holliday is a transfer student from Blackhawk Junior College in Moline, Ill. As a prep, she competed for Sherrard High School in Sherrard, Ill.

Women's tennis

The Iowa women's tennis team has signed its first recruit for next season. Pennie Pick, a native of

River Forest, Ill., has signed a letter of intent to play with the Hawkeyes this fall.

Fick, who was signed by former Iowa Coach Cathy Ballard, is currently captain of her Oak Park-River Forest High School squad, the same school that produced current Iowa men's player Jim Nelson. She placed fifth in the 1983 Illinois State meet and third in 1982. She also played basketball and softball in high school.

The Iowa women's athletic department has yet to name a coach but an announcement is expected to come in the near future.

Women's swimming

Iowa women's swimming Coach Peter Kennedy announced the signing of his first recruit Monday afternoon. Erin Kamp, a freestyle and butterfly specialist from Toledo, Ohio has signed a letter of intent to swim for the Hawkeyes next season.

Kamp was the captain of her San Ursula Academy team where she was a part of the Ohio state 400-yard relay champions. "She seems to have the ability to help us in the 100 and 200 fly and the 500 freestyle," Kennedy said. "She'll give us more flexibility in certain events."

Kennedy also announced that senior freestyler Donna Strilich has been granted an extra year of eligibility and will swim for Iowa next season. The Cedar Rapids native transferred to Iowa from Iowa State under Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women rules and was able to compete right away.

She only competed in one meet in the fall of 1980 before tearing up a knee. Her case is similar to that of Iowa football quarterback Chuck Long in that she qualified under the less than 20 percent rule that gave Long the option of playing an extra season.

Strilich was one of the leaders in Iowa's third-place Big Ten finish this season and currently holds the school record in both the 50 and 100 freestyles. She finished 15th in the 50 freestyle at the recently completed NCAA Championships in Indianapolis.

Women's gymnastics

The Iowa women's gymnastics team has inked Jennifer DuBois for the upcoming season.

DuBois, a Class I gymnast for the Gymnastics Michiana Club, took top honors on the floor exercise at the 1983 National AAU Junior Olympics. The Indiana gymnast was also named the Indiana AAU Outstanding Female Gymnast for her performance at the Junior Olympics.

Besides competing in gymnastics, DuBois is also a member of her high school's diving team. She took fifth place at the 1983 Indiana High School Swimming and Diving Championships.

Classifieds

PERSONAL

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WE HAVE THE LOWEST AIRFARES TO EUROPE!

FOR FREE COLOR BROCHURE, WRITE TO: CAMPUS TRAVEL BOX 11387, ST. LOUIS, MO 63105

WANTED: One female companion over 30 interested in good health, massage, hot tubbing, acupuncture, willing to learn. Non-smoker. Race, creed or marital status not important. Write Box 578, Iowa City.

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11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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LARGE one and two bedroom apartments. Carpet, central air, Water and cable TV paid. 338-4774. 5-10

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Three bedrooms unfurnished. Summer leases. Largest (10 closets/ap), clean, close in, new, dishwasher, AC, laundry. Heat/water paid. Phone 337-7128 or 351-6391. 5-9

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NEW 2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
Large, appliances, laundry facilities, heat/water paid, off-street parking. 614 S. Johnson, Call 351-4161. 5-9

AVAILABLE in May. Two bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, laundry facilities, busline, walking distance, near hospital. 354-5521. 5-8

FIVE blocks from downtown. College Court, two bedroom furnished, large, clean. Heat/water paid, laundry, parking, AC, dishwasher. By sororities in residential area. Only five minute walk to campus. 927 E. College St. Summer and/or fall leases available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-6391. To see model, 354-6781. 5-9

NEW two bedroom summer sublet/fall option. AC, dishwasher, microwave, very close. 351-5485 before 2:00 p.m.; 351-8114, keep trying. 5-8

LUXURY WEST SIDE 2 BEDROOM AVAILABLE NOW
Convenient close in location, fully carpeted and newly painted. Extra close to off-street parking. 335-351-0441. 5-3

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
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Two bedroom, east side, air, W/D on each floor, near shopping, bus, water paid. Reasonable rent. 337-6242, after 6 p.m. 338-4774. 5-11

Two bedroom with bay window. Unfurnished, AC, dishwasher, 15. Thirty seconds from downtown. 354-6146 after 5 p.m. 5-8

SUMMER sublet/fall option, H/W, furnished, available June 1. One bedroom, 354-3678. 5-13

WESTWOOD WESTSIDE 1015 OKARK
Luxury efficiencies, one, two, three bedroom townhouses and apartments from Arena and hospitals, to University of Iowa Hospitals, on 338-7068, 351-7333. 6-12

FALL leasing, new two bedroom apartments, six blocks from campus. \$485 plus utilities. 338-9327. 6-12

ARENA location, new spacious three bedroom townhouse. One block from Arena and hospitals, featuring units with two bathrooms, full kitchen, full laundry, full storage, full closets for storage. On corner of Burlington and Gilbert. 302-406 S. Gilbert St. Summer leases available. Phone 337-7128 or 351-6391. 5-9

FALL leasing, efficiency, one and two bedroom apartments. One block from campus. 338-0215. 6-12

PENTACREST, spacious two bedroom, summer sublet/fall option. AC, H/W paid, balcony, laundry, May rent paid. 354-6285. 6-11

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, furnished, AC, close in, reasonable. Call 337-7128. 6-11

RENTING FOR FALL
Close to U of I Hospital and new law building. Deluxe two bedroom, heat and water furnished, laundry facilities, ample off-street parking, on busline, \$400/month. Call 338-4556 or 351-0942. 5-7

HOUSE—HOUSE—HOUSE.
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CONTRACT terms by owner. Two bedroom, two bath, game room, terrace, Corvair Lake Terrace, Treas. deck, appliances, canoe. Low 50's. 351-5055 or 626-2457. 5-1

FOUR bedroom plus, dining room, living room, large kitchen, garage, full basement, cheap, \$69,900. Write Daily Iowan, Box 420, Iowa City, 52242. 5-9

SUMMER sublet, new three bedroom, furnished, AC, laundry, close to campus. Rent negotiable. Call 354-6024. 5-9

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APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option, one bedroom, AC, laundry, low utilities, across from arena. Campus. 354-9065. 5-11

FALL RENTALS
Unfurnished two bedroom, heat/water paid, central air, laundry and storage facilities, off-street parking. 929 Iowa Avenue, \$420/month. 337-4267. 5-7

LARGE one and two bedroom apartments. Carpet, central air, Water and cable TV paid. 338-4774. 5-10

SUMMER sublet, two bedroom, heat and water paid, busline. 337-5282. 5-10

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
Three bedrooms unfurnished. Summer leases. Largest (10 closets/ap), clean, close in, new, dishwasher, AC, laundry. Heat/water paid. Phone 337-7128 or 351-6391. 5-9

SPRING CLEANING? Sell those unwanted items in The Daily Iowan Classified. 5-11

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HOUSE FOR SALE

FOUR-1/2 bedrooms, double garage, walk-up attic, Dearborn Street, 353-7242, 338-8674. 5-11

DUPLEX FOR RENT
VERY large three bedroom townhouse, two baths, central air, trim, quiet, gas grill, laundry, full kitchen, all appliances, available now, no pets. After 6:30 p.m. 354-2221. 5-11

TWO bedroom, needs T.C. East
Two bedroom, yard, off-street parking, garden, pool, available for a hand of people for a hand of people, available now, no pets. After 6:30 p.m. 354-2221. 5-11

POSITIVELY gorgeous, huge one bedroom duplex with garage.
fireplace, overlooking a national forest. Available May 15 and August 15. 338-4774. 5-11

VERY nice, clean two bedroom
condo, appliances, near hospital, busline, 354-2108. 6-11

LARGE two bedroom, busline, appliances, heat/water paid, fireplace.
close, 683-2224. 5-4

LARGE, nice efficiency, carpeted, parking, yard, South Dodge, laundry facilities, available May 15, 354-2221, 354-2221 after 6:30 p.m. 5-7

NEWTOWN ROAD DUPLEX
Two blocks from dental school, VA and University Hospitals, one bedroom, two bath, full kitchen, private parking, now leasing for August. 351-8283. 6-21

FOUR bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, washer/dryer, AC, garage, busline, near Corvair Lake, \$740, 354-0207, evenings. 5-2

SUBLET, three bedroom duplex, 337-7128 or 351-6391. To see model, 354-6781. 5-9

TWO bedroom, busline, no pets, Multiservice Avenue, \$250 plus utilities, 338-3071 after 6 p.m. 5-1

ONE bedroom duplex, stove, refrigerator, busline, \$200 plus utilities, no pets. Available May 15, 354-2221 after 6 p.m. 5-11

MODERN MANOR INC. new development and sales center featuring quality built 50' homes, 130 Highway 1 West, Iowa City, 338-5371. 7-10

THREE bedroom, excellent condition, Indian Lookout, \$6000, after 6 p.m. 354-5881. 7-10

COMFORTABLE two bedroom, 1260, garden, deck, extras, \$6000, Bon Aire, 354-7767. 5-11

MUST sell 1260, AC, W/D, cheap, (great storage, new carpet, 351-0638. 5-4

10455, only \$2350, closest to downtown, good condition, appliances, 354-6926 after 6 p.m. 5-9

1977 American 1460, in Bon Aire, two bedroom, C/A, appliances, excellent condition, negotiable, 337-7473. 5-1

MOVING, 1977 Airstream 1470, appliances, Western Hills, available immediately, 645-2774. 5-2

HICKORY HILL PARK is located at the end of Bloomington Street, east Iowa City. It has many trails which are great for hiking or cross-country skiing. 5-1

1260, 12x20 two bedroom, living room, deck, shed, private yard, complete appliances, \$95 lot rent, furnished, busline, 338-3031. 5-1

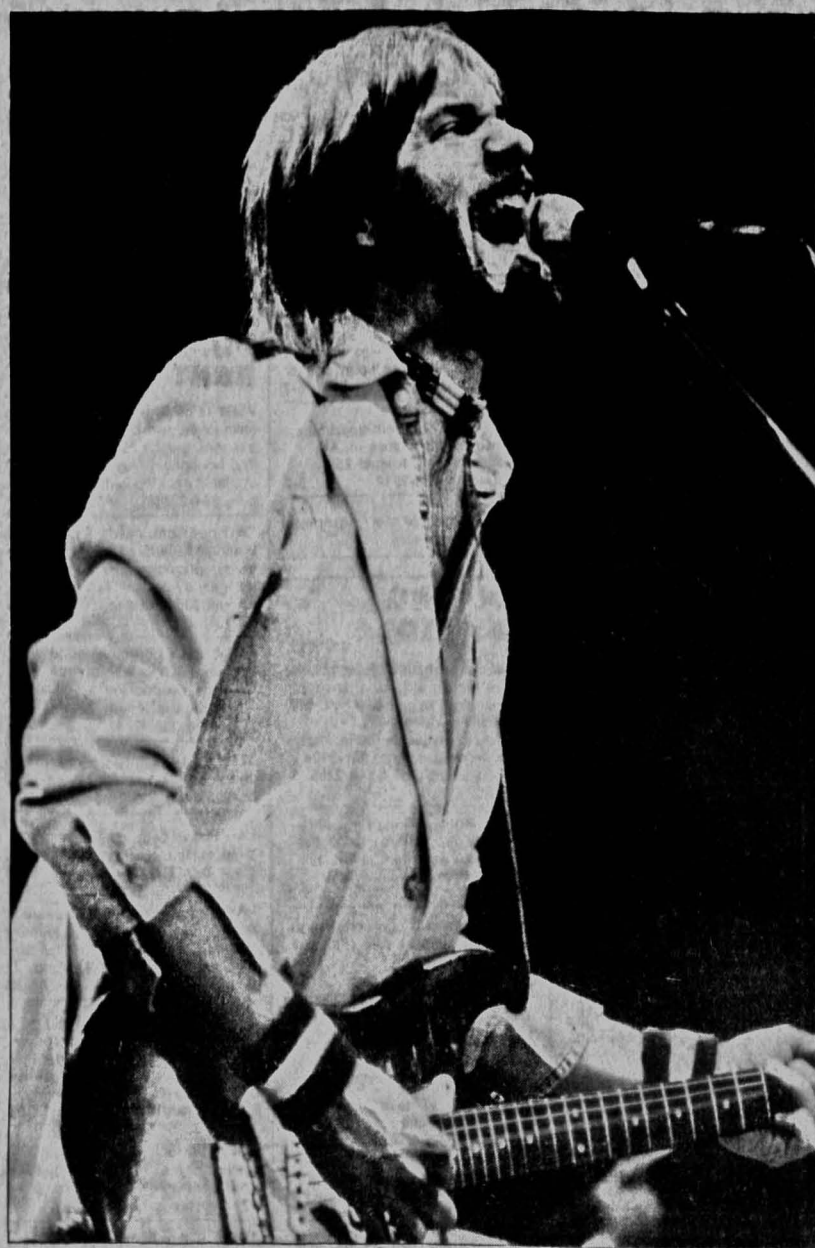
BON AIRE, nice 12x65 with L.R. extension, C/A, W/D, full appliances, deck, shed, storage, busline, 645-2194 after 6 p.m. 5-8

MOVING, 14x70 North Am. 1973, well kept, AC, refrigerator, W/D, shed, large living room, two bedroom, leaving much furniture free, \$5000, 351-8392. 6-21

NEW 1984 16 x 80 \$19,995 14 x 70 \$14,995 10 used 12 widths starting at \$1250 15 used 14 widths starting at \$4995 Financing available. Interest as low as 12% on selected homes. Phone FREE. 1-800-632-5985

We trade for anything of value HORRHEIMER ENTERPRISES, INC. Drive a little, SAVE a lot. Highway 150 South Hazelton, IA 50641 6-15

Arts and entertainment



By John Voland
Arts/Entertainment Editor

CHANGE, CHANGE, change. It's fair to say no one who's in the entertainment biz for keeps is immune to it; if you're a fish you have to swim. Paying attention to what's happening now keeps hundreds of marketing firms in L.A. and New York City well-fed and well-preened.

Even Dan Fogelberg, who would probably like to stay out of the trend business altogether, is doing his best to stay current, if his show Saturday night at the Carver-Hawkeye Arena is any indication. Fogelberg's rocking harder than he ever has before, and while he's not forgetting his "pretty" side altogether, he is concentrating on the electric side of his coin at the expense of the acoustic.

This is right in line with moves made by other singer/songwriter types still in the public eye (not many) — to move toward higher energy, less outright sensitivity and more show biz. Jackson

Dan Fogelberg works hard at establishing a new rocking image during his Carver-Hawkeye Arena performance Saturday night while practically disregarding his former earnest sensitivity. What the audience got was more muscle and less heart.

The Daily Iowan/Dan Nierling

Fogelberg leaves the pretty path

Music

Browne, in his Arena show last year, showed the same emphasis on rhythm (and utilized the considerable talents of the same drummer, Russell Kunkel, that Fogelberg did Saturday) but didn't really shortchange anybody who came to hear him. And Stevie Nicks too has moved away from the comfortable (if slightly bizarre) old introspection she used to call home and has taken up the Bauhaus trendiness of the MOR rocker. She's done well by it.

AND SO FOGELBERG, whose "Language of Love" single off of the *Windows and Walls* LP is racing up the charts and is being made — gasp! — into a video, is only doing the sensible thing by going for the platinum as well. And, strange to say, he seems to be very comfortable with the transition.

Let's not be extreme about this, though. The crowd that turned up to hear him Saturday was composed mostly of well-behaved girls and women for whom the medium-weight rockers with which Fogelberg began and ended his show were plenty exciting (standing-O time, for certain), and for whom the "pretty songs" — Fogelberg unaccompanied save by his own piano or acoustic guitar — were personal declarations of love/regret and sanity in a crazed world. Nothing

wrong with that; we need both of those things, badly.

But Fogelberg's attention wasn't really on them, as compared to a previous show of his I saw and, especially, to his albums (*Windows and Walls* being the ninth). This surprised me. My image of him throughout his career is of an introspective, sensitive, unfashionably longhaired man, very Western (lots of turquoise and beaten silver), who sings quietly and earnestly about the pain of love and its attendant losses. Not too many people did it better.

INSTEAD, WHAT WE got at the Arena show was a different Fogelberg: mid-tempo rocker with a much more pronounced country & western flavor (mostly thanks to the guitar work — and I do mean work — of Barry Burton, former Amazing Rhythm Aces ace) and an almost hesitant approach to his "pretty songs."

And it was primarily the excellent L.A./Texas band he brought with him — Burton on guitars, Kunkel on drums (and even rhythm guitar!), long-time vet Kenny Passarelli on bass and vocals, Mark Hallman on vocals and guitar, Mike Hanna on keyboards, Joe Vitale on just about everything (drums, keys, flute, percussion, vocals) and Dave Demejian on saxes — that kept him afloat on these new waters. Fogelberg himself is a fair pianist and guitarist, but assigning himself the role of lead guitarist when

he had Burton in the band was pure ego-gratification; his solos consistently lasted longer than his ideas did (sometimes embarrassingly so, as in "As the Raven Flies").

THE SONG LIST Saturday reflected the up-tempo attitude: two minisets of acoustic solo numbers flanked (or, rather, outflanked) by full-band productions. Only "Make Love Star" and "The Innocent Age" emerged from the acoustic groups unrepentant and, as a result, very powerful. The others came out stiff, apologetic; Fogelberg's seeming distance from his audience ("I guess none of you out there are musicians," he said while introducing "Innocent Age," "but me and my musician friends thought this one was pretty funny." So what?) didn't help their delivery much.

"Run for the Roses," a cover of Car Perkins' "Tulsa Time" and, of course, "Language of Love" were indicative of the rockers' general success, though Bruce Springsteen and even Browne have nothing to worry about just yet: toe-tappers Fogelberg's rockers are and toe-tappers they remain, for the time being. I myself hope the switch never becomes complete; occasionally soupy though they are, Fogelberg's introspective tunes were universal and, well, pretty enough to make anyone think about That Certain Someone, and there aren't many people left who do that convincingly.

Entertainment today

At the Bijou

Madame X (1966) This version, starring Lana Turner as the extensively-suffering mother charged with murder and Keir Dullea as the lawyer son who doesn't know her, is the fourth of five or so versions of this melodramatic potboiler. Make sure and bring your hankies, folks. At 7 p.m.

• **The Strange One (1957)** Ben Gazzara made his film debut in this high-'50s-style cautionary tale of sadism in a Southern military academy. Pay close attention to what's implied rather than said; the slow-to-disappear signs of censorship leave their mark on the means the filmmakers are left with to describe the exact nature of Gazzara's power over his classmates. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the network: Jason Robards stars

as a gambler who is usually down, but never quite out, in Eugene O'Neill's *Hughie*, an "American Playhouse" production (IPT-12 at 9 p.m.). Despite the noticeable miscasting of Barbra Streisand as a rather tacky but sexy housewife, *All Night Long* (CBS at 8 p.m.) manages a few smiles, thanks mainly to a low-key comedy performance by Gene Hackman as the manager of an all-night convenience store seeking to break out of his mundane life.

• On cable: The B movie lives thanks to films like *Lone Wolf McQuade* (HBO-4 at 9 p.m.), a satisfying kick-'em-in-the-face actioner starring Chuck Norris as an unorthodox Texas ranger. Barbara Carrera is the love interest and David Carradine is the martial arts baddie. Nobody gets kicked in the face in *The Matchmaker* (WGN-10 at 9 a.m.), the Thornton Wilder play that later

became "Hello, Dolly!" Shirley Booth fills the corset of Dolly Levi with Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Perkins, Paul Ford and Robert Morse in support.

Radio

KSUI (91.7 MHz), 8:30 p.m. It's Contemporary Music Night at the New York Philharmonic tonight: guest conductor Gunther Schuller leads the orchestra in performances of works by Woorinen ("A Reliquary for Igor Stravinsky"), Druckman ("Aureole"), Street (Adagio in E-flat for Oboe and Strings, with NYPO principal Joseph Robinson as soloist) and Schuller himself (Concerto for Orchestra No. 2).

Art

A collection of ceramics by artists

Paul McCoy, Tom Patterson and Jed Dowlin entitled "Not for Hire" is on display through May 5 in the Eve Drewelowe Gallery in the UI Art Building.

Music

The Iowa City Choralaires, under the direction of Patricia Calahan, give a free concert tonight at 8 in the Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St. The program features performances of Mozart's "Regina Coeli," American choral music and Renaissance madrigals.

Nightlife

The Force will be with you tonight, if you happen over to the Crow's Nest — Force, the band, brings you the very latest in Top 40 and golden oldie covers.

May sweeps motivate networks' originality

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five miniseries and first TV showings of box office hits are among the specials lined up for the merry month of May — a sweeps period.

Although the 1983-84 TV season ended officially in mid-April, May is one of four months in which the Nielsen and Arbitron ratings are used to set affiliates' advertising rates.

CBS, the only network to air a miniseries in April ("George Washington"), has none to offer in May. But it has lined up a number of big movies, including *Being There* with Peter Sellers and *The Wiz* with superstars Michael Jackson and

Diana Ross.

On Sunday, NBC launches "V: The Final Battle," a six-hour continuation of the network's hit sci-fi miniseries of last year, "V" — pitting it head-on against ABC's three-part "The Last Days of Pompeii."

The same thing happens on May 20 and 21, when ABC airs the two-part "Mystic Warrior" and NBC counters with "The First Olympics: Athens 1896."

NBC will be showing *The Omen*, while ABC is offering *The Concorde: Airport '79* and *The Prince of the City* starring Treat Williams, with footage not seen in the theatrical release.

Price: 20 cents
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By Patricia Reuter
Staff Writer

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Ellen Egan.

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been beaten by him
before she died on

In testimony oft-
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the evening and earl-
Oct. 29 and 30.

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Egan had attended a
night of Oct. 29 on
Street. Caldwell tes-
Egan had been dr-
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there was not clear.

"I have a vague
argument with her
said. 'I don't reme-
was way too drunk
partying anymore.'"

CALDWELL'S A-
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of the testimony in t-
Attorney Leon F. Sp-
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drunk.

Caldwell was eval-
psychiatrist Dr. V-
psychologist Dr. F-
before the trial at S-
men testified McD-
excessive alcohol an-
him to suffer "a
decreased his abili-
behavior when he w-
Caldwell told the
Egan became sepa-
party, and when he

Wale



Lech Walesa

Inside

Arts/entertainment
City.....
Classified.....
Crossword.....
National.....
Sports.....
TV today.....
University.....
Viewpoints.....

Weather

The highly-paid
hired to inte-
temperature re-
DI weather
demanding a rai-
person becau-
ordinary peopl-
understand so-
system as Cel-
send your refund
cans right away.
16 (62 F.) today
thunderstorms.
continuing toni-
(48 F.). Rain
with a high of 11

★ PUT
★ SOME
★ SPARKLE
★ IN YOUR
★ LIFE ★

- Flat & Pointed Back Rhinestones
- Rhinestone Setters
- Rhinestone Banding
- Rhinestone Motifs
- Sequin Fabric and Trim

HOURS: 9:30-5:30

The Theatrical Shop

321 Gilbert Street
Iowa City • 338-3330

Vanessa's
A Restaurant Of Discriminating Taste

TUESDAY
2 for 1 on all
Bar & Call Liquor
8 to close

HAPPY HOUR Mon. - Fri. 4 to 7
2 for 1 all liquor/\$2 pitchers
50¢ draws/60¢ Michelob

THE FIELD
"Let's Salute the Hawks!"

THE BIG 1 50¢ REFILLS
2 for 1 all drinks
8 to close

HOUSE.

THE COLLEGE ST. IOWA CITY, IA 52242

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

IOWA BASEBALL RESULTS

Iowa 9, Wisconsin 5

Wisconsin 010 030 1-5 11 2
Iowa 300 330 0-9 5 1

Iowa 9, Wisconsin 8

Wisconsin 116 000 0-8 6 2
Iowa 000 052 2-9 8 0

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Kentucky Fried Chicken

Towncrest 351-6180 626 1st Ave., Coralville 351-5028

We Do Chicken Right.

STONE WALLS
LOUNGE

TODAY 2 p.m.-9 p.m.

1/4 lb. HAMBURGER \$1.50
and **FRIES** in a basket

DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-7
BOTTLE NIGHT TUESDAY 8 p.m.-2 p.m.

75¢ Miller, Miller Lite, Bud, Bud Light, PBR,
Jacob's Best, Special Export, Coors, George Killian's

\$1 Heineken, Light & Dark, Michelob's, Beck's, Harp,
St. Pauli Light & Dark, Fustenberg, Red Stripe

Corner of Dubuque & Iowa • Below Best Steak House

DIAMOND DAVE'S
TACO COMPANY Inc.

Serving Mexican and American cuisine.
Regular Weekly Specials.

SUNDAY 12-5 p.m.
Bloody Mary's \$1.00

MON. 9-11 \$1.50 Pitchers \$1.50 for 2 Tacos	TUES 9-11 PM 50¢ Draws \$1.00 Bar Drinks
WED 9-11 PM 16¢ oz. Original Margaritas \$1.25	THURS 9-11 PM Pitcher of Drinks Bar Liquor \$3.60

Double Bubble Happy Hour
4-4 pm Mon-Fri

OLD CAPITAL CENTER, UPPER LEVEL
11 AM-3 AM MON-SAT 12 AM-10 PM SUN

Good Tuesday Through Thursday Special!

Domino's Pizza Delivers... The Price Destroyer™

Domino's Pizza breaks through with The Price Destroyer™!

No ordinary pizza. The Price Destroyer™ is eliminating the high cost of a 9-item pizza while bringing you all the toppings you love!

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12" Price Destroyer™ \$ 9.25
16" Price Destroyer™ \$13.34

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Limited delivery area.
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\$5.29
12" 3-item pizza
One coupon per pizza.
Tax not included in price.
Expires: May 12, 1984
Fast, Free Delivery

\$7.49
16" 3-item pizza
One coupon per pizza.
Tax not included in price.
Expires: May 12, 1984
Fast, Free Delivery

Good for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

fast, free 30 minute delivery

11am-1am Sun-Thurs.
11am-1am Fri. & Sat.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.
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