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Weather



Today will be partly sunny with highs around 53. Tonight will be mostly clear with a low around 40. Wednesday will be sunny with a high around 70.

Campus funding

Even though the Campus system will receive more funding from student mandatory fees next year, administrators fear that legislative budget cuts may put Campus back into dire financial straits.
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Villanova No. 1

Harold Jensen and Ed Pinckney lead Villanova to a 66-64 upset over Georgetown in the NCAA title game Monday night in Lexington, Ky.
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Armed intervention

With arms entwined with other players, Joe Bell, center, struggles to stand up on the Union Field while participating in a New Games class Monday afternoon. The class, taught by Cathie Schweitzer, was modeled after a New

Games tournament held in San Francisco. New Games focuses on participation, creativity and community. Schweitzer said that if enough interest is shown in New Games, a New Games tournament may be held.

Taylor files lawsuit for \$400,000

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

The co-founder of The Hawkeye Review filed a lawsuit in Johnson County District Court Monday seeking \$400,000 in damages from two men that he charges have been embezzling corporate funds from the conservative campus publication for the past two years.

The suit's petition — filed by UI junior Jerry Taylor — charges Jeffrey Renander, of Coralville, and Leroy Corey, of Cedar Falls, "have participated in a well-orchestrated scheme of embezzlement of (The Hawkeye Review's) corporate funds... in the sum of at least \$200,000."

In addition to asking the court to force Renander and Corey to return the funds they have allegedly misappropriated, the suit also seeks \$200,000 in punitive damages.

Renander helped Taylor create The Hawkeye Review in April 1983 and served as the publication's editor-in-chief until this January. Corey is chairman of Freedom Enterprises, Inc., which organized direct-mail fundraising efforts for the paper.

COREY IS ALSO director of the Mid-American Conservative Political Action Committee. MACPAC is largely responsible for funding another political action committee, The Committee to Re-elect a Responsible Senator, of which Renander is executive director.



Jerry Taylor

The petition alleges Renander's ties with MACPAC and several other organizations controlled by Corey have made him "economically dependent upon Corey (and) ... created the environment for (the) defendants' embezzlement" of funds from The Hawkeye Review.

It also charges Renander acted "as a mere conduit for the siphoning off and misappropriation of corporate funds" used by Renander and Corey for "their own personal use and benefit."

Corey said Monday allegations that he and Renander have embezzled \$200,000 from The Hawkeye Review are "absolute nonsense."

"We never raised anything close to \$200,000," said Corey. "This is the latest in a long series of maneuvers (by Taylor) to get something he isn't entitled to."

"IT IS A PITY the legal system can be used in this fashion," he continued. "I imagine we will go to court and ask the judge to throw out all of this crap." Renander could not be reached for comment Monday.

Most of the allegations contained in the suit's 11-page petition concern "fraudulent entries in the (publication's) corporate books and records" made by Renander.

The petition alleges Renander has deposited at least \$111,000 in corporate funds in personal accounts at American Federal Savings and Loan Association in Iowa City and the Home Savings and Loan Association in Coralville since March 1984.

It also charges Renander deliberately failed to record or fraudulently recorded information concerning at least 25 checks totalling more than \$17,000.

THE PETITION STATES 11 of these checks, worth approximately \$15,000, were recorded as being made payable to a Cedar Falls printing firm and the U.S. Postal Service when they were instead made out to two accounts controlled by Corey.

Renander and Taylor have been embroiled in legal controversy over The Hawkeye Review since July, when Taylor attempted to fire Renander as the publication's corporate president

for "gross financial misconduct."

The suit's petition states Taylor tried to fire Renander when he returned to Iowa City after a year-long absence and "discovered there was no accountability of corporate funds."

Renander filed suit in Johnson County District Court Aug. 3 to regain his position with the publication. A ruling on this suit is expected to be handed down in May.

A LEGAL STIPULATION between Taylor and Renander allowed an edition of The Hawkeye Review to be published in September, but Taylor refused to grant Renander permission to publish two additional editions of the paper last fall. District Court Judge William Eads found Renander in contempt of court in February for publishing these editions.

Following this ruling, Renander founded a new publication, The Campus Review. However, the suit's petition also charges Renander is using contributions intended for The Hawkeye Review to fund this publication.

Included in the petition is the copy of a \$20 check from a Sioux City couple that was written Jan. 21 and made payable to The Hawkeye Review. According to the petition, Renander has used this check and others to finance operations of The Campus Review.

But Corey said it is impossible for checks being mailed to The Hawkeye Review to be used to finance The Campus Review because each publication has a different address.

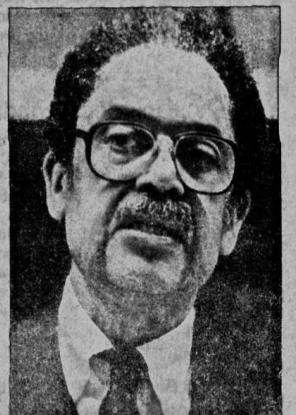
Court rulings confirm UI rights policy

UI officials say a pair of Supreme Court decisions rendered Monday confirm the validity of existing UI student life and prove it "is ahead of its time in the area of human rights."

The Supreme Court said Monday that universities may ban students from soliciting other students door-to-door to promote their religious beliefs, but denied colleges the right to ban homosexual student groups from meeting on campus. The justices had no comment as they refused to hear both cases.

According to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, the UI student life code currently prohibits door-to-door solicitation in the residence halls — including the promotion of religious beliefs.

In addition, Hubbard added, "We have never banned homosexual student groups from meeting on our campus, so these rulings prove the U of I is ahead of its time in the area of human rights."



Philip Hubbard

This story was written from reports by Mary Boone and United Press International.

HUBBARD ATTRIBUTED the UI's compliance which preceded the Supreme Court rulings to "an acute awareness of the legal rights of individuals... We've always had lawyers close at hand at the U of I — (past UI President) Sandy Boyd and (UI President) James Freedman are both lawyers. We realize the importance of those freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment."

However, a number of campus

religious leaders voiced disapproval of the court's ban on residence hall door-to-door preaching.

"The decision stinks," said Maranatha UI campus minister Brad Sherman. "I think this is an outright, gross misinterpretation of the First Amendment and it follows directly with the Socialist, anti-Christ men- See Court, page 6A

Pickers inattentive to UI abortion clinic

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

Because of the attention generated by frequent pro-life picketers outside the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women, one could be led to believe the clinic is the only place in Iowa City where a woman can get an abortion.

But the Early Termination of Pregnancy Clinic at UI Hospitals performs about 50 percent more abortions than the Emma Goldman Clinic. The clinic performs about 1,200 abortions each year while UI Hospitals performs 1,800-2,000 abortions each year.

Although the hospital performs substantially more abortions than the clinic, it is hardly ever the site of picketing or opposition from the pro-life groups.

According to Barbara Downing, community relations coordinator and associate director of the Emma Goldman Clinic, the clinic sees more activity from pro-life supporters because the protesters have additional motives beyond saving fetuses. Downing said the groups are also expressing opposition to feminism.

"It's easy to target us because we're feminists and much more vocal about the issue," Downing said.

SHE ADDED the Emma Goldman Clinic building is also more accessible to protesters than the abortion unit at UI Hospitals, which makes demonstrations easier to stage at Emma Goldman and adds to their impact.

Dr. Charles du Prose, director of the UI Hospitals ETP Clinic, said he "wouldn't be surprised" if anti-feminism sentiment is part of the reason the Emma Goldman Clinic receives more picketers.

But local pro-life activists disagree, saying their motive is simply to save fetuses. "We're doing it to save babies and offer women an alternative... I don't care about feminism," said Sandy Kleaver, president of Johnson County Iowans for LIFE — Life Is For Everyone.

Kleaver said protesting feminism "doesn't even enter my mind. In fact, I think abortion is anti-feminist because so many women are hurt by it."

"It's not a grudge against the Emma Goldman Clinic," said Timothy Gans, president of the UI student group Right to Life.

"As far as we're concerned, we're against any group that performs abortions," said Greg Lewis, a Right to Life member. Lewis also said he

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Local contractors claim market remains steady

By Greg Philby
Staff Writer

Nonresidential construction in Iowa City increased by more than 100 percent during the month of February compared to the same period last year, a New York-based firm reported this weekend.

But area contractors said local construction may not be quite as high as the figures released by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Co. may indicate.

George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist of Dodge, said nonresidential construction in the Iowa City area during February of last year was \$988,000, but increased to \$3,339,000 during February 1985.

But even with that increase, the total nonresidential construction for the year is down by 2 percent, Christie said. The Dodge figures

show a decline from \$4,636,000 during the first two months of 1984 to a total of \$4,558,000 for the first part of this year.

Nonresidential construction includes buildings built for purposes other than shelter, such as commercial, educational, religious, recreational and manufacturing. Residential construction includes houses, apartments, motels, dormitories and other buildings constructed for shelter.

ALTHOUGH THERE IS a high amount of fluctuation in Dodge's figures comparing individual months, area contractors said the Iowa City construction market remains fairly steady when comparing year to year figures.

"I just cannot see that (a huge increase in construction) happening," said Earl Yoder, owner of Old Capitol Motors Ltd., Hwy. 1 West, who has worked since 1952 at Earl Yoder Construction Co., also at Hwy. 1 West.

"It's probably not as drastic as they indicate. I would say Iowa City is one of the most stable cities in the state with the university and type of industry we have here."

"Spring is the busiest time of the year because we have a lot of carry-over from fall and winter construction," said Bill Frantz, owner of Frantz Construction Co. Inc., 325 Third St. Many of the projects are delayed until the weather improves, and that increases the spring workload, he said.

Frantz said his firm is working "at about the same level as last year at this time."

Dick Frantz, senior building inspector with the City of Iowa City, said, "Normally it will equal out over the year, but this year it looks like the nonresidential construction probably got off to a faster start (than last year), probably due to the weather."

Although the increase in nonresidential con-

struction may not be dramatic, the number of new housing projects continue to decline in the area.

CHRISTIE SAID Johnson County residential construction declined 69 percent comparing February of this year to February 1984. Last year, nearly \$3.6 million of residential construction was done during that month, while this year slightly more than \$1.1 million was recorded in February.

For the first two months of this year, residential construction fell to \$1.4 million from last year's mark of nearly \$7.3 million.

"One thing that may be affecting those figures is that last year, builders were just going wild on condos," said Harry Bigger, senior mortgage loan officer at Iowa State Bank & Trust Co., 102 S. Clinton St. "Then they just stopped building them."



The Daily lowan/Jeff Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

Four wounded in Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded four Palestinian demonstrators on the occupied West Bank Monday, a day after a Jewish settler was shot to death there, an army spokesman said. Palestinian sources said the four were taking part in a demonstration marking the ninth anniversary of bloody clashes between police and Israeli Arabs protesting the expropriation of Arab land in Israel's northern Galilee region.

Nancy Reagan to meet Pope

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II will receive Nancy Reagan in a private audience May 4 during the first lady's two-day visit to Rome, the Vatican said Monday. "She's going to talk about substantive things," an official of the U.S. Embassy to the Holy See said. "The emphasis of the visit is drugs and young people and the particular danger that drugs present to young people."

Mourners bury Chagall

ST. PAUL DE VENCE, France — Russian-born painter Marc Chagall, one of the last giants of 20th century art, was buried Monday in a private ceremony in the tiny cemetery of St. Paul de Vence in southern France. Chagall died last Thursday evening at the age of 97. In recent months he had reduced his work considerably and made few public appearances. One of his last major public engagements was a ceremony on his 97th birthday last July to mark the opening of a museum of his paintings in St. Paul de Vence.

TV host in critical condition

CHICAGO — Frazier Thomas, host of "The Bozo Show" and "Family Classics" television series, suffered a stroke Monday in the hallway at WGN-TV and was hospitalized in critical condition. Thomas has been host of "The Bozo Show" since 1976 and is the creator of the Garfield Goose character who thought he was King of the United States. Thomas has been host of the "Family Classics" movie series for two decades.

House okays 'amnesty day'

DES MOINES — The Iowa House Monday voted to establish a hazardous waste "amnesty day" to help small businesses, schools and private homes dispose of toxic waste free of charge and without fear of penalties. In addition to cleaning up hazardous wastes being stored in Iowa, the program would help educate people about dangerous chemicals they have around the home and office, said Rep. David Osterberg, D-Mount Vernon, the bill's sponsor.

Senate lowers alcohol level

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate, in the first step of a new crackdown on drunken driving, Monday passed a bill reducing allowable alcohol level in a driver's blood. The bill, which was approved 48-0 and now goes to the House, changes the intoxication standard from .13 to .10 percent blood alcohol.

Coalitions protest divestiture

DES MOINES — While state legislators ponder a bill to halt Iowa's investment in racially torn South Africa, members of the Iowa Divestment Coalition and the Southern Africa Coalition have been holding up a red, black, and green banner proclaiming "Free South Africa, Divest Iowa \$" on the steps of the Capitol. The coalition groups are conducting the vigil weekly as part of other efforts to educate the public on divestiture issues. The group hopes to make Iowans and state legislators more aware of the situation that currently exists under the South African system of apartheid.

Quoted...

If we can maintain the services, especially in light of the fact that Ronald Reagan is president and (Terry) Branstad is governor, I think we will consider it a victory. —Lawrence Kitsmiller, former UI Student Senate president referring to Cambus services. See story, page 3A.

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Broken window results in charges

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

William T. Northern, 18, of Cincinnati, Ohio, made an initial appearance March 31 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of third-degree criminal mischief.

On March 30 in the lobby of the Abbey Inn, Highways 6 and 218, Coralville, Northern was observed "breaking out a decorated window." The window had two 6-foot-3-inch by 2-foot-3-inch panes and was valued between \$200 and \$500, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for April 9. Northern, who has also been charged with public intoxication, is being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

Robert William Martin, 18, of 1205 Fifth St., Coralville, made an initial appearance March 31 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

On March 31, police observed Martin driving "in the south ditch on Interstate 80," court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for April 9. Martin was also charged with not having a driver's license

Courts

and with stopping on a traveled portion of the highway. He is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Mariann Casteel, 26, of 919 N. Dodge St., made an initial appearance March 30 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Casteel was charged March 30 after police observed her making a left turn at a red light on South Dubuque Street, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the OWI charge has been set for April 11. Casteel was released on her own recognizance.

Jerry Lee Teague Jr., 21, of 611 S. Clinton St., made an initial appearance March 31 in Johnson County District Court on charges of improper use of registration and driving while his license was cancelled.

On March 31 in Oxford, police stopped Teague for "excessive speed and squealing tires," and a check showed the license

plates on his vehicle were registered to another vehicle, court records state.

Police also discovered that Teague's license was cancelled on Nov. 30, 1984, after he obtained a license while his driving privilege was suspended, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for April 11. Teague was released to the custody of the Department of Adult Corrections.

James Lee Deatsch Jr., 21, of 393 Western Hills Estates, Highway 6 West, Coralville, made an initial appearance March 30 in Johnson County District Court on charges of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated and driving while his license was suspended.

On March 30 in Tiffin, Deatsch was stopped for driving "in an erratic manner." A subsequent check showed his license to be suspended until May 4 for a failure to file a statement of financial responsibility, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for April 11. Deatsch, who was also cited for driving left of the center line, was released to the custody of the Department of Adult Corrections.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

Mahmooda Ahmad, 41, of 448 Hawkeye Court, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at J.C. Penney, Old Capitol Center, Sunday.

Cited: David Bargman, 42, of 603 First Ave., Coralville, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at the intersection of Clinton and Lafayette streets early Monday morning.

Cited: Daniel L. Langston, 19, of 4521 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree criminal mischief by UI Campus Security in Burge early Sunday morning.

Theft report: Kevin Bangert and Peter Whitmore, both of 2146 Quadrangle Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Sunday afternoon that \$1,726 in stereo equipment was stolen from their room during spring break.

Theft report: Florine Roegler, of 51 Bon Aire, reported to Iowa City police Saturday evening that \$70 in cash was taken from her purse that

was in a storage room behind the linen department at Sears Roebuck and Co., 1600 Sycamore St.

Roegler reported the cash was stolen between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Theft report: Mary Ann Crew, of West Branch, reported to UI Campus Security Saturday morning that two hubcaps were taken from her vehicle while it was parked in a lot south of the Field House.

Combined value of the hubcaps is \$120.

Metro briefs

Service assists students in finding financial aid

Although federal student aid is likely to face cuts in funding this year, substantial aid for students is available from non-student sources.

An organization called National Student Services exists to help students identify the specific aid programs for which they qualify.

Philanthropic organizations, churches, corporations and professional associations award over \$3 billion worth of grants, scholarships and loans each year.

These programs are not limited to geniuses or all-star athletes. Often the sponsors base eligibility on occupational goals, work experience, geographic preference, military service, union membership and other personal factors.

National Student Services has an extensive computer database to match individual student characteristics with the eligibility requirements of student financial aid programs.

Individual students can obtain more information and a Student Financial Aid Dataform by sending a stamped self-addressed business size envelope to National Student Services, 619 61st Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., 11220.

UI College of Pharmacy studying dosage levels

Children may not be the only age group requiring lowered dosages of prescription and over-the-counter medications, say UI pharmacy researchers.

Elderly people may have a similar need, due in part to the slowdown in kidney function that usually accompanies advancing age.

UI College of Pharmacy faculty members currently are conducting a study to determine whether dosage levels of a prescription antibiotic may be reduced when prescribed to senior citizens.

"Because the kidneys play a major role in removing substances from the body, diminished kidney function could mean that certain drugs will remain longer in the body of an elderly person," explains Randall A. Prince, associate professor of

clinical pharmacy at the UI.

"If a drug remains longer in the body of an elderly person due to diminished liver or kidney function, for example, it may be possible to maintain effectiveness while administering less drug than usual.

"We're questioning whether a 70-year-old person should be prescribed the same amount of a drug that someone 40 years old receives," Prince said.

Prince says the study also might indicate a need to adjust dosage requirements for specific age groups within the elderly population.

UI researchers are investigating an antibiotic already on the market. Prince believes this research will demonstrate the need of generating additional dosage information before making new drugs commercially available.

Disney looking for oldest undergraduate

Going to school was never like this in the old days.

The oldest undergraduate student attending a college or university in the United States is eligible for a \$1,000 prize and an expense-paid trip to New York City through a search conducted by The Disney Channel.

The channel is searching for the oldest student in connection with its movie "The Undergraduates," which stars Art Carney as a 69-year-old man who enrolls in the same college as his 18-year-old grandson.

Applicants must be full-time students and should send their name, age, address, telephone number, the name of the college or university they are attending and their major to: Disney Undergrad Search, 866 Third Ave., New York, N.Y., 10022, by April 22.

Photo contest intended to promote reading

The Iowa City Public Library and the Iowa City School District are working with the American Library Association to co-sponsor a photo contest called "A Nation of Readers."

The contest, which is open to all amateur photographers, is designed to show the importance of reading in American life.

Complete rules and entry blanks are available at the Public Library or Iowa City School Media Centers, for those who are interested in participating. Prizes include \$100 in photography supplies (first prize), \$75 in books (second prize), and \$50 in photography supplies (third prize). The Friends of the Iowa City Public Library are also offering a cash award of \$100.

Entries will be accepted in the categories of black and white and color. Entries will be judged in two different classes: youth (youths through grade 12) and adult.

First place winning photos in each category and class automatically will be entered in the American Library Association's National Contest. Top prizes are \$1000 for first place, \$500 for second, and \$250 for third place.

National winners will be included in a photo exhibit that will premier at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and tour libraries across the country. Selected winning photographs will also be published in national consumer publications and will be used in posters to promote libraries and reading.

Local police organization selects officers

Mike Goldberg was elected to his third term as president of the Police Labor Relations Organization of Iowa City during an election on March 27.

The PLRO-IC also elected Kevin Prestegard as vice president; Marty Leik as secretary; Bruce Richardson as treasurer; and Mike Brotherton as a member-at-large.

Outgoing members of the executive committee include Jim Linn, who served as vice president of the PLRO-IC; Steve Switzer, who served three terms as secretary; Pat Tadlock, who served two terms as treasurer; and Greg Roth, who served as a member-at-large.

Today's Metro Briefs were compiled from reports by Jim Hintzen, Jerry Duncan, Tamara Rood and Mark Leonard.

Postscripts

Events

A Physiology seminar on "Translocation of Proteins Across the Endoplasmic Reticulum" by J. Reid Gilmore of the University of Massachusetts Medical Center, at 9:30 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

The Environmental Law Society will sponsor a lecture on "Hazardous Wastes and Water Quality" by Stephen W. Ballou, executive director of the Iowa Department of Water, Air and Waste Management, at 2 p.m. in Law Center Room 36.

A Cross Cultural Romance Series program will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Office of

International Education and Services, Jefferson Building Room 202.

The French Conversation Group will meet at 4 p.m. at Barr's Place.

Drinking Responsibly in College will hold a general membership meeting at 6 p.m. in 105 EPB.

The Black Student Union will sponsor "Meet the Candidates" for executive board offices at 7 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

The 5th District of the Iowa Nurses' Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Marland Room of Iowa Hall at Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids.

Iowa City Chorales will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 4900.

The Global Studies Program will sponsor a lecture on "U.S.-Soviet Relations and the Search for Peace in the Middle East" by Rashid Khalidi of the American University of Beirut, at 8 p.m. at the Iowa International Center, 2nd Floor Jefferson Building.

Campus Scouts will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Union English Room.

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Funding for Cambus 'up in air'

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

Despite an almost 8 percent increase in mandatory student fees slated for Cambus next year, the financial fate of the UI transportation system is "up in the air," according to David Ricketts, UI manager of parking and transportation.

Several factors could affect next year's Cambus budget, including possible legislation at the federal and the state levels, said Ricketts.

"You can't do much about it ... you just have to wait it off," said Ricketts. "There are so many ideas in Washington that it's hard to say what will happen."

The Reagan administration has been pushing for a 25 percent cut in federal transportation funding. Although Ricketts said he believes the legislation will be defeated in Congress, he conceded that "if we lose all that federal money," Cambus "will really be in trouble." The UI transportation

system receives 6 percent of its budget — about \$46,000 — from federal funds.

IN ADDITION, it was recently revealed that special project funds being used by Cambus to offer weekend service have been eliminated. That means a loss of about \$23,000 from Cambus' coffers, Ricketts said.

However, the UI bus system has a ray of hope in a bill that would include Cambus in the state transit assistance funds program currently being re-reviewed by the Iowa Legislature. If approved, Cambus could receive up to \$80,000 in state funds by the next fiscal year. Ricketts said final word on this is expected by June 11.

"We haven't encountered any strong opposition" to the bill so far, he said. "I think that's a good sign."

The bus system also received an increase in the amount of financial help it gets from student mandatory fees. Last month the UI Student Associations — the Student Senate and the Collegiate Associations Council — decided to increase the mandatory fees

allocated to Cambus by 67 cents, raising the amount to \$8.27 per student per semester. About 60 percent of Cambus funding is derived from the student mandatory fees and the increased funding to Cambus was the largest allocation made by the groups.

"I THINK they really helped us out," said Ricketts. "I think they came along at the right time." Cambus set an all-time ridership record in February, serving 438,849 rides.

Lawrence Kitsmiller, former student senate president, said the student groups had several reasons for allocating the largest student mandatory fee increase to Cambus.

"It's a vital safety service for women at night," Kitsmiller said. In addition, through the Bionic Bus system, Cambus serves the UI handicapped population, "who are not as well-off" in terms of mobility, he said.

Despite the increase, "there was much more money needed than was there," Kitsmiller added. Ricketts said he is still optimistic

about Cambus' budget, despite the unknown variables involved in the funding process. "We feel fairly optimistic that we'll be able to maintain the services we currently offer," he said, although expansion of these services may be impossible.

"WE WILL probably break even or slightly better," he said, which has been "pretty standard" for Cambus the last few years.

The possible cuts in federal transportation aid won't kill the transportation system's plans to purchase two articulated buses this year, because the buses "will be secured with already appropriated funds," Ricketts said. However, a loss in federal funds "will affect future acquisitions," he added.

Kitsmiller said although maintaining current Cambus services will probably have to be adequate, it is not ideal. "If we can maintain the services, especially in light of the fact that Ronald Reagan is president and (Terry) Brandstad is governor, I think we will consider it a victory."

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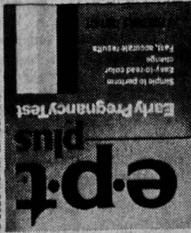
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Head Start considers move

By James Hintzen
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program Head Start and daycare programs may be moving into two area schools under a plan proposed by a local school board member.

The program is currently located at 1200 S. Gilbert St., which used to house the Moody Blue Tavern. HACAP's lease expires June 7, and officials for the program are now looking for a replacement site.

Dorsey Phelps, an Iowa City school board member, proposed using existing area school space to house the programs. After an investigation into the situation, Longfellow and Horace Mann schools were selected as possible relocation sites.

The Head Start/daycare programs currently serve approximately 90 Johnson County area residents on a full and part-time basis.

Under the proposed plan, Longfellow School would provide room for 59 children and Mann School would provide facilities for 30 children.

THE FEASIBILITY of using the two schools for the HACAP programs is currently being checked by the Iowa City Fire Department and a Department of Human Services licensing consultant, to ensure that they will conform to HACAP and city standards.

Although some renovations will have to be made to the schools, Nancy Hashman, regional director of the Head Start/daycare program is optimistic about the proposed move.

"Some renovations will have to be made to bring the space into line," she said. "But we don't an-

tipiculate that they'll be terribly expensive."

Hashman said improvements will have to be made to the fire exits and bathrooms in the schools, and fencing will have to be placed around playground areas.

The Head Start/daycare programs would be able to use the school space rent free, and would only be required to pay a \$12,000 yearly fee for custodial services.

Currently the programs are spending about \$42,000 per year for operating costs.

The \$30,000 that would be saved by moving into the schools would be re-allocated to other HACAP county agencies.

JEAN SNOW, president of the regional HACAP board of directors, said the schools would provide "three classrooms and office space" for the HACAP programs.

She praised the Phelps' proposal. "With the enrollment shrinking, they need kids in the schools. I think it's wonderful that somebody from the school board would offer us this space."

Snow noted that the proposed move to Mann and Longfellow schools would have the added advantage of providing students with a gymnasium.

In a public hearing before the Iowa City Council, Head Start officials stated, "There are long-term studies of children who entered the program years ago showing that their performance in school turned out to be light years ahead of their peers (from the same neighborhoods/backgrounds) who did not attend Head Start."

"I feel very strongly that Head Start is a program that helps children do well in school," Phelps said.

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National news

Settlement averts Pan Am strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new strike against financially troubled Pan American World Airways was averted Monday when negotiators for nearly 5,500 flight attendants reached a tentative contract settlement with the airline.

Although neither the union or the company would reveal terms of the settlement, announced after 27 hours of non-stop bargaining, angry union activists leaked details of the agreement to the press and vowed to work for its defeat by rank-and-file members, who must vote on the pact.

One activist, blasting the accord as "garbage," said Pan Am would immediately begin furloughing 3,500 flight attendants. A Pan Am spokesman initially "categorically denied" the charge, but later said "around 3,000" flight attendants will not be needed during April.

Those workers will be given the option of being furloughed, using accrued vacation or going on unpaid leave, the spokesman said, explaining the situation is the result of the recent strike by Pan Am ground workers, not the flight attendant negotiations.

Flight attendants had scheduled a

strike at midnight Sunday. But with progress being made in the talks, the union laid down a series of new strike deadlines and eventually told members to continue working pending further word.

THE TENTATIVE pact with the Independent Union of Flight Attendants was announced by National Mediation Board member Walter Wallace, representing the two-member panel charged with overseeing contract disputes in the airline and railroad industries.

Wallace announced the pact with "great and tremendous relief," and called it "a triumph for collective bargaining."

He said it would take about 30 days for union members to vote on the tentative contract, which sources said would have a three-year duration.

Mike Dragovich, speaking from the union's New York headquarters, called the tentative agreement "a piece of garbage."

Dragovich, a Pan Am purser who will be furloughed, said key union activists were encouraging members to reject the proposed contract, although

national union leaders, as part of the agreement, promised to recommend ratification.

Dragovich said Pan Am made a major gain under the tentative agreement, allowing it to hire 175 foreign nationals the first year and 250 the second year, although Pan Am promised not to hire any foreign nationals during a furlough of flight attendants.

UNDER THE DEAL, the airline's German-based international flight attendants, now limited to flights within the borders of Germany, could operate on all flights originating in Germany, Dragovich said.

The tentative agreement also includes a controversial two-tier wage scale under which new employees are permanently condemned to lower rates of pay, Dragovich charged. He said the new starting salary on the lower pay scale was \$784 a month, compared to the current starting pay of \$1,235 a month.

On wages, Dragovich said the proposed contract would provide increases of 15 percent over three years — based on old, pre-concession salary

scales. When compared to current pay rates, he said, the contract would provide a pay increase of about 2 percent.

"Personally, I'd rather be out striking right now," Dragovich said. "Thirty to 40 of us in the union office are devastated. The company is trying to shove this down our throats."

Pan Am said financial considerations dictated that it hire foreign-based flight attendants for international flights. The company would pay such employees considerably lower salaries than those set by the union contract, and issue their checks in foreign currencies, which also would save Pan Am money.

The union had wanted to maintain the present system in which foreign national flight attendants are based in the United States, earn union wages and come under the jurisdiction of the union and its contract.

The 5,591 flight attendants were poised to strike early in the morning while negotiators pushed back deadline after deadline. A walkout would have forced Pan Am — already in financial trouble — to again reduce its flight schedule.

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Task force plans prosecution of individual narcotics users

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Individual users of marijuana and other drugs may soon be prosecuted as part of a national narcotics "conspiracy chain," the head of the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force said Monday.

Charles Blau, a deputy associate attorney general who oversees the program, said at a news conference that prosecutions of small-time users would be aimed at controlling the demand for drugs.

Blau said that by sending some users of small amounts of drugs to jail a message could be sent to other users.

"The other side of this equation basically is the demand side," said Blau, after presenting an impressive array of statistics on the large number of major drug distributors who were successfully prosecuted in 1984. "People are out there using these drugs and we have not broken that curve. The question is: 'What are we going to do about it?'"

Blau said, "A person who utilizes a controlled substance which is illegal is as much a part of the conspiracy chain as the person who distributes it and as such should be held as a member of that conspiracy."

"We're going to look at it, basically, as whether or not we could prove beyond a reasonable doubt that this person was involved in the organizational structure that we targeted," he said.

UNTIL NOW, the Drug Enforcement Administration and other areas of the Justice Department have concentrated on eliminating major drug networks and their leaders.

Last month the Customs Service announced that it

would begin making public the names of people caught smuggling small amounts of drugs for personal use. Blau said the two decisions are not related.

Attorney General Edwin Meese will meet April 15-16 in El Paso with 13 task force coordinators to, in Blau's words, "talk about basically where we ought to be going in the next four years within this program and how well we're doing. And that's (going after small users) obviously one of the issues that's going to come up."

Meese said March 20 in an appearance before the Washington Press Club that those who are occasional users of drugs are part of a "blood trade" that deals in "terror, torture and death."

Meese warned that "there is no such thing as a harmless recreational drug" and said he wants "the individual drug user(s) ... to understand the moral responsibility that they bear ... drug use is a part of the total seamless cloth that covers the underworld."

BLAU SAID that such prosecution would be highly selective and would not include "yanking kids out of school."

The news conference was called to announce the annual report of the commission. A statement by Meese was distributed which said that the program has resulted in 1,152 indictments against 4,624 defendants.

In his statement, Meese called the program "a cornerstone for overall strategies against major drug trafficking rings, drug kingpins and money launderers and financiers."

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KKK not blamed for blaze at civil rights leader's home

LUDOWICI, Ga. (UPI) — A fire that destroyed the home of a black civil rights leader hours after a Ku Klux Klan cross-burning was accidental and apparently stemmed from faulty wiring, a state fire investigator said Monday.

Bobby Cato, of the Georgia Fire Marshal's Office, said he found no signs of arson at the burned-out home of Kenneth Mallard, leader of the Coalition of Concerned Citizens.

"At this time I would say that it's an accidental fire," Cato said.

The fire apparently was caused by faulty wiring in the attic, Cato said. He described as "very remote" the chances of an arsonist crawling into the upper part of the house and using the wires to start the fire.

"The chances of getting a fire started (that way) are about like taking a box of wet matches to get it started," Cato said.

An insurance adjuster will be asked to conduct an independent investigation of the fire, Cato said.

Mallard, 23, was visiting friends when the blaze swept through his home about 12:30 Sunday morning. Less than eight hours earlier — and at the same time as a KKK rally in town — Mallard's organization met with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to discuss racial problems in the small

southeastern Georgia community.

THE KLAN BURNED a cross in a field near Ludowici after the rally.

On March 8, a brawl stemming from racial tensions at the Long County High School ended with several student suspensions and forced cancellation of classes for several days.

"With the situation going on in Ludowici the way it is — the cross-burning, the racial tension — you can't help that the thought would enter your mind that it (the fire) was set," Mallard said.

Joseph Lowery, president of the SCLC, said he would ask the Department of Justice and Gov. Joe Frank Harris to determine if local law enforcement officers are adequately protecting outspoken black citizens.

About 70 local and state law enforcement officers gathered Saturday to prevent any confrontations between the Klan and the SCLC. No incidents were reported.

Police in Claxton, 40 miles from Ludowici, arrested two Klansmen for violating a city ordinance banning demonstrations without a special permit. The Klansmen, Imperial Wizard Jim Blair of Five Points, Ala., and Klansmen James Harry of Roanoke, Ala., were later released.

Shultz calls for end to apartheid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz told black educators Monday apartheid in South Africa "must end," but said the United States must retain its ability to influence the white supremacist government.

"We strongly condemn the government actions that, in recent weeks, have caused many deaths," Shultz said in remarks prepared for delivery to the 10th Annual Blacks in Higher Education Conference. "The government must answer the demands of the black majority with negotiations."

"Apartheid must end. There has been some change in South Africa, faster today than in earlier years, but not nearly enough," he said.

Shultz defended the administration's "constructive engagement policy" of leaving the lines of communication open with the Pretoria government so as to retain the power to influence its policies and help effect change.

He said the administration is working toward "peaceful change away from a racist system."

ACKNOWLEDGING "a great deal remains to be done," Shultz said, "We can do our job only if we are engaged, physically present, in contact with all parties and able to bring our limited influence to bear. The alternative — disengagement — will only reduce our ability to achieve these goals and make us less relevant to this important region."

"We believe the influence of our diplomacy, the influence of American companies doing business there, and our assistance program for black South Africans do make some contribution to positive change," he said.

"There must be much more change, peaceful change that should build until South Africa achieves freedom and justice for each and every one of its citizens. To this end, we are constructively — and actively — engaged."

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World news

Christian Democrats claim victory over right-wing parties in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — President Jose Napoleon Duarte's Christian Democrats claimed a crushing upset victory Monday over right-wing parties in legislative elections crucial to U.S.-backed reforms and peace talks.

Although no official returns from Sunday's balloting were expected until today, the Christian Democratic Party said its own count of 80 percent of the votes showed it won majorities in 12 of the nation's 14 provinces.

None of the other eight parties fielding candidates for a new 60-member legislative assembly and 262 mayors publicly released their figures, saying it was premature to declare winners.

Duarte, however, told reporters the unofficial vote tallies showed "a victory for the people."

"The people knew how to decide," he said. "We have won the elections."

AN EXIT POLL by the Spanish International Network agreed with Duarte's figures, giving the moderate party an es-

timated 33 assembly seats against 25 for a coalition between the ultra-right Nationalist Republican Alliance, or ARENA, and the Nationalist Conciliation Party.

If the figures hold, it would signal a decisive — and unexpected — defeat for ARENA leader Roberto d'Aubuisson, a former national guard major who has relentlessly battled Duarte's efforts to reform the nation's agrarian and judicial systems.

Commenting on Duarte's promise to resume stalled talks with leftist guerrillas who have been battling to topple the government for five years, d'Aubuisson said, "It will come to nothing."

Sunday's elections — the fourth and quietest since 1982 — are also expected to cement U.S. support for the Salvadoran government.

A statement released by the official U.S. observer delegation to the elections praised the smoothness of the process in the face of a pre-election guerrilla sabotage campaign that kept thousands of voters away from the polls.

"THE UNANIMOUS conclusion of this bipartisan observer delegation of elected officials and private citizens is that the election was fair, that the election machinery was conducted efficiently and that it represents a most encouraging symbol for the future of democratic institutions in El Salvador," the statement said.

But other officials said privately they were concerned about a possible backlash from rightist forces who could interpret a Christian Democratic victory as cutting them off from power.

In the current legislative assembly, three rightist parties control 33 seats, while 11 of the 12 Supreme Court justices are considered sympathetic to the right. The Christian Democrats currently hold 24 seats in the assembly, whose three-year terms end in June.

Ovidio Hernandez, the Christian Democrats' vote-count chief, said results gathered by party poll watchers also showed his party won more than 100 of the 262 mayoral elections held Sunday.

Lebanese gunman's hijack plan fails

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A Lebanese gunman hijacked a Middle East Airlines plane with 75 people aboard Monday and demanded \$30 million for Lebanese guerrillas fighting Israel; he surrendered an hour later when the jet landed in Saudi Arabia. No injuries were reported.

The hijacker commandeered the MEA Boeing 707 airliner while it was flying from Beirut to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and surrendered at Jeddah Airport shortly after Flight 368 landed, an airline spokesman said. The passengers and crew were unharmed.

"He is in Saudi custody and everyone is fine," the spokesman said.

The spokesman said the hijacker said his taking of the airliner, carrying 66 passengers including the hijacker and a

crew of nine, was a "publicity stunt" and he agreed to surrender if the plane landed at Jeddah, its original destination.

There was no immediate official comment from Saudi Arabia.

The hijacker told officials he wanted 100 million Saudi riyals — \$30 million — to fund a Lebanese resistance movement fighting Israel's military occupation of southern Lebanon, the MEA spokesman said.

THE HIJACKER, who crew members said was armed with a pistol and "small bomb," stormed into the cockpit of the airliner about 20 minutes before it was scheduled to land at Jeddah.

"The man, who we believe is from southern Lebanon, said he was against violence, but wanted the Saudi people to

pay for the war against the Israelis," said the spokesman.

The British Broadcasting Corp. said the sky pirate was a Shiite Moslem whose village was recently raided by Israeli forces as part of their "get tough" policy to stem guerrilla attacks in the south.

Beirut airport has been the scene of several hijackings in the past year.

On Feb. 23, an airport security officer seized control of an MEA Boeing 707, demanding higher salaries and better security at the facility.

A passenger who fell from the taxiing aircraft was killed and the security officer later surrendered to members of the Druze Moslem militia that controls the hills overlooking the airport.

Tehran air raid claims 18 Iranians

United Press International

Iraqi warplanes bombed Tehran for the second time in less than six hours early Monday, killing at least 18 people and injuring 45. Meanwhile, sources in the Iranian capital said Iraqi jets used civilian aircraft as cover in recent raids on the city.

A huge explosion believed to be an Iranian missile rocked the Iraqi capital of Baghdad Sunday, blowing out doors of houses and leaving a nearly 5-foot-deep crater.

Iran said it fired two long-range missiles from two separate launchers at Baghdad "in reply to Iraqi air attacks three days ago on residential areas." Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the missiles caused "heavy destruction and casualties in Baghdad's financial and government offices."

An Iraqi warplane attacked Tehran in retaliation late Sunday but was driven off by anti-aircraft fire, Iran said. Iraqi jets struck again early Monday.

Tehran radio, monitored in Athens, said 18 people were killed and 45 were injured in the raid Monday. IRNA said there were 58 casualties but did not give a breakdown of killed and wounded.

There was no immediate comment from the Iraqi government.

"I ACTUALLY FELT my house shake during the bombing," a Tehran resident contacted by telephone said of the early

morning attacks. "It doesn't matter whether the bombs fall close to where you are staying. The whole city gets shaken up."

Iran said it cut off all electricity to Tehran during Sunday's raid to enforce a total blackout.

Both Iran and Iraq have in the last few weeks increased attacks on civilian targets in a new escalation of their four-and-a-half-year-old Persian Gulf war.

The attacks came as sources in Tehran said Iraqi warplanes had flown close to civilian aircraft in Iranian airspace on at least two occasions during the past few days. The Iraqi pilots did not open fire on the planes, but contacted the pilot of one of the aircraft by radio and reminded him that Iraq had declared Iranian airspace a military exclusion zone.

One of the civilian aircraft approached was an Iranian plane on a domestic flight to Tehran, and the other was a plane flying from Tokyo to the Iranian capital.

ON BOTH OCCASIONS, the sources said, the Iraqi warplanes "escorted" the civilian planes to Tehran, using them as cover against anti-aircraft fire as they approached the Iranian capital. They then raided the city and flew off.

A powerful explosion believed to be caused by an Iranian missile shook Baghdad early Sunday, according to Western reporters staying at the Meridian Hotel in downtown Baghdad.

The blast — the seventh in Baghdad in about two weeks — appeared to be about 520 yards from the Meridian Hotel.

There was no official word on casualties but they were not believed to be high since the blast was not in a heavily populated residential area.

Shortly after the explosion, ambulances and fire engines raced to the scene in the "Abu Nawa's Gardens" area near the Tigris River.

Iraqi security officials prevented most reporters from visiting the site of the blast.

TEHRAN RADIO, in announcing the missile attacks, said, "We do not want to attack residential areas, and our retaliatory measures are only deterrent operations. As soon as the Iraqi regime's mischief stops, we too will stop our retaliatory operations."

Special prayers were held in Tehran's Khomeini Mosque for people killed in an air raid on the capital three days ago, Tehran radio said.

Also Sunday, Iraq said its air force carried out an air raid on the Iranian border city of Mehran, on the city of Hormuz Abad and on a military camp at Hussein Abad.

The war began in September 1980 over long-standing territorial disputes and has recently escalated on land as well as on the sea, with repeated attacks on neutral shipping in the Persian Gulf.

Police claim fear prodded attack of blacks

UITENHAGE, South Africa (UPI) — A police commander who gave the order to shoot into a crowd of 4,000 blacks Monday — killing 19 — contradicted a government statement that officers had been attacked with bombs before opening fire.

Lt. John Fouche, giving testimony to a jurist assigned to investigate the March 21 incident, said he gave the order to shoot because he was convinced the crowd of black mourners were going "to kill white people."

Official reports said 19 people died in the shooting, making it the worst police slaying since 69 people died at Sharpeville exactly 25 years earlier, on March 21, 1960. Township sources put the death toll at 44.

The shootings occurred as a crowd of about 4,000 blacks marched from Langa black township outside Uitenhage to a nearby black township to attend the outlawed funerals of victims of earlier racial violence.

After the shootings, Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange told Parliament

the police officers fired after blacks threw fire bombs at them. Government officials also said police had arrived on the scene in one armored truck.

Fouche, contradicting Le Grange's statement, told Judge Donald Kannemeyer that he gave the order to open fire after a woman in the crowd threw a stone at the officers, who were in two armored vehicles parked across the road.

He said he thought his men were in danger.

"I BELIEVED MY MEN and I would be overrun and killed if I did not give the order to fire," he said.

"I had the impression the crowd was on its way to the white residential area of Uitenhage," he said. "They were on their way to kill white people."

Under cross-examination by Win Trengove, representing the families of the dead, Fouche said police reports that his men were surrounded or that they were attacked from behind were not true.

"The first stone was thrown before the

shooting and then I shot a man who was about to throw a stone and then many stones were thrown at us," Fouche said.

Asked about his reaction afterward, he said "I was under great shock. I could not handle it. I could not think rationally."

Police said the riot-torn black townships of the eastern Cape province around Uitenhage were quiet Monday, but stonings and arson were reported near Kroomstad in the northern Orange Free State province.

About 60 black youths tried to fire bomb government buildings, but their weapons failed to explode, police said. In other incidents, mobs drove a bus into government offices and overturned a truck.

Police Monday confirmed a black man was killed in Port Elizabeth Sunday, bringing the death toll in the third week of violence there to 38.

Witnesses said at least 10 people were injured as police used tear gas, rubber bullets and shotguns against groups who broke away from a crowd of 35,000 mourners leaving funerals for four black riot victims.

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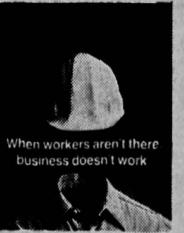
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Candidates vie for CAC control

By Karen Burns
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council will have a choice this year about who will control the governing body next year as president and vice president.

Although for the past three years those positions have not been contested, this year four current CAC members are vying for the posts.

The candidates were announced during a forum at Monday's CAC meeting, where they discussed their views on CAC's role in student government and what they intend to do if elected.

Jeff Devitt, current CAC vice president, is running for president with CAC member Paul Thompson as his running mate.

Monday CAC member Richard Tiegs also announced his candidacy with CAC member Melissa Gable as his running mate.

Tiegs has been with the CAC, which

is the academic arm of the student government, for the past two years. In opening remarks at the forum, Tiegs stressed the need to work with the UI Student Senate, the non-academic student government.

IN ADDITION, he stressed the CAC should work on "developing where our interests lie."

Gable, a second-year member of the CAC and vice president of the Associated Students of Engineering, followed up on this. "It is important for the officers to be open to discussion," she said.

On the other hand, Devitt, who was CAC treasurer for two years before becoming vice president, said the network of over 100 subgroups linked to the CAC in turn links the governing body to state and national student lobbying organizations.

Devitt suggested closer communication should be developed with those CAC subgroups through a newsletter,

an idea brought up by the current president but not implemented this year.

He added CAC "has a definite role academically, but I don't think we should be afraid to deal with some issues that affect students indirectly... but we should be concerned with home first."

Thompson, Devitt's running mate, has been a CAC member for one year and is currently director of a CAC commission and vice president of the Associated Students of Business.

He said he will continue the role "Jeff (Devitt) has played" concerning state relations — working with the state Board of Regents, state legislators and the governor on academic issues such as funding and tuition, as well as advising the president and CAC members on these issues.

BOTH PRESIDENTIAL candidates emphasized the need for student representation in Union renovation

planning.

Devitt said, "We've made progress so far but we have to stay on top of" Union renovation plans. Tiegs expressed the importance of quality student input in the process.

Tiegs also stressed the importance of good press relations to bring CAC into the public eye and working with the student senate "so people know the bicameral nature of the UI student government."

Devitt said the proposed newsletter distributed to the CAC subgroups would also bring more name recognition and identity.

He also said working to get more input and feedback from the subgroups "is much more important than name recognition," but he added it is a "good idea" to maintain good press relations.

The CAC members will vote on the candidates at their meeting next Monday. The incumbent president and vice president will complete their term at the end of the semester.

Lawsuit implicates Humboldt bank

DES MOINES (UPI) — United Central Bank in Des Moines helped convicted embezzler Gary Lewellyn steal more than \$16 million from his father's Humboldt bank three years ago, a government agency alleges in court papers filed in federal court.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is suing UCB in U.S. District Court for a "fair and reasonable sum," claiming bank officials looked the other way while Lewellyn converted to his own use \$16.4 million in government securities owned by the First National Bank in Humboldt. Clifford Lewellyn, Gary's father, was president of the Humboldt institution.

LEWELLYN, a West Des Moines stockbroker, is currently serving a 20-year sentence in a Sandstone, Minn., federal prison after his 1982 conviction for looting \$17.7 million from the Humboldt bank and the University Bank and Trust Co. of Ames. Lewellyn allegedly used the money in a stock kiting

scheme.

As a defense, he claimed he was a compulsive gambler, but a federal appeals court refused to accept that argument.

The First National Bank was closed by federal officials on April 2, 1982, because of the losses to Lewellyn. The FDIC was named receiver of the failed bank and has been trying to recover the stolen assets by filing suits against various brokerage firms and other government agencies.

While the suit doesn't seek specified damages, FDIC lawyer Mark Pretz said Monday it is possible the agency may try to recover the full value of the lost securities from UCB. The FDIC is also suing the brokerage firms where Lewellyn allegedly cashed the securities.

Kenneth Myers, chairman of United Central Bancshares, blasted the FDIC suit, calling it "unfounded" and a "frantic search for scapegoats."

He said the bank only learned of Lewellyn's illegal activities well after the Humboldt bank failed. Myers insisted UCB officials dealt with Lewellyn only during "the normal course of business" and had no formal communication with officers at the First National Bank, which was bought by Hawkeye Bancorporation after the failure.

The FDIC alleges in an eight-count lawsuit that UCB gained financially from Lewellyn's illegal maneuverings and should have known the stockbroker was misappropriating funds to his own use.

The suit details what it claims is close involvement between Lewellyn and the bank.

According to the court documents, Lewellyn opened an account with UCB under the name of his securities company, Gary V. Lewellyn and Co. Inc., in Dec. 19, 1980.

After March, 1981, Lewellyn began

transferring funds from the First National Bank to his UCB account.

Then on Dec. 30, 1981, the suit says Lewellyn opened another UCB account under the name of Lewellyn-Solomon.

Lewellyn allegedly told the bank he had entered into a partnership arrangement with Solomon Bros. brokerage house in New York, but the FDIC says UCB did not check into the partnership and did not demand written authority.

After receiving \$8.9 million in securities transferred from Humboldt to the Lewellyn-Solomon account, UCB then balked at accepting another transfer of \$6.9 million in early 1982 before later accepting the money, the suit says.

The suit also says after Lewellyn overdraw his account for \$147,000 on Feb. 4, 1982, UCB told him to close out his accounts. But the FDIC alleges UCB permitted Lewellyn to use its facilities to transfer \$4.7 million between Feb. 4 and March 31.

Court

tality our government is and has been guilty of."

Sherman accused the Supreme Court of "sticking its nose in where it doesn't belong," adding the court has "strayed from its original purpose of interpretation of the law to actually legislating laws."

UI Navigator staff member Mary Grosscup said she doubts the Supreme Court ruling will affect her fellowship group's method of attracting dorm affiliates.

"FOR ABOUT the past four years we've set up tables by cafeteria lines in the dorms and have students fill out religious interest surveys," Grosscup said. "Students can indicate on the surveys whether or not they want to talk to someone from Navigators and if they do, then that's our invitation to go

into the dorms."

Hubbard said the survey-initiated invitations are "perfectly legal," adding the UI "neither promotes nor inhibits the expression of religion on campus."

The Supreme Court's religious group ruling was the result of an appeal by a Raleigh, N.C., student who said his fundamentalist faith required him to spread the Gospel personally. The court rejected the appeal.

Scott Chapman was a student at North Carolina State University in 1980 when he canvassed door-to-door in some dormitories to invite fellow students to attend a series of Scripture discussions. Chapman was an active member of the Boorks Avenue Church of Christ, an evangelical Christian church that conducted the Bible study sessions.

When college officials threatened to

expel Chapman for violating the school's "no solicitation" policy, Chapman sued, claiming the rule violated his First Amendment free speech rights. But federal courts upheld the university policy, reasoning that it did not prohibit all solicitation by Chapman inside the dormitories.

IN THE GAY students case, the court let stand a federal court ruling that Texas A & M erred when it denied a homosexual student organization the right to meet on campus.

That case began in April 1976 when a group of Texas A & M students asked to use university facilities to conduct meetings of their group, called Gay Student Services.

The group wanted to post notices on school bulletin boards, meet on the College Station campus and have

access to the student newspaper and radio to provide services and information about homosexual issues to homosexual people and the general public.

A top college official denied the group use of campus facilities, saying that because homosexual conduct was illegal at the time in Texas, it would be inappropriate for a university official to support a group likely to "incite, promote and result" in homosexual activity.

After taking their case through the courts twice, the group won a ruling from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that the university violated First Amendment rights by refusing to recognize the group "based upon the homosexual content of the group's ideas."

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Abortion

"strongly believes" in the Equal Rights Amendment.

In addition, Lewis said as a student in the UI College of Medicine he has expressed his stance on abortion to several professors who work at UI Hospitals.

KLEAVER, GANSKE AND LEWIS said another reason their groups picket the Emma Goldman Clinic is the fact that the clinic advertises its abortion service.

"We picket Emma Goldman because

they advertise so blatantly," Kleaver said, adding she is not against any of the other services offered by the clinic.

"It's just that the Emma Goldman Clinic is more of a symbol of the issue," Lewis said.

"We do advertise," Downing said. "But I hardly think the anti-abortion people wouldn't know that UI Hospitals performs more abortions."

Kleaver said Johnson County Iowans for LIFE does plan "to picket UI Hospitals. We just have so many peo-

ple. We just have to organize."

Ganske said Right to Life also hopes to picket the ETP Clinic at UI Hospitals, but he could not offer an estimation of when the group will begin.

He added Right to Life has not picketed the hospital because it is unsure about whether it is legal to picket there. "We weren't sure if the bureaucracy would let us picket on university property," Ganske said.

UI Assistant to the President Julia Mears said there are certain university

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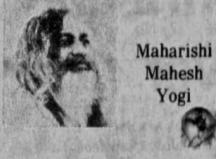
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Tearing left to right

Once upon a time, on a mid-size university campus nestled amid the cornfields of Iowa, a quiet battle waxed and waned between two forces of students.

Sometimes these groups went by different names, and they used all sorts of methods to gain the control they desired, but the conflict between "the left" and "the right" became a prevalent theme among these student leaders.

Much of the activity in this struggle centered around the UI Student Senate — you know, the group that "governs" the non-academic side of student life. One avenue leaders of both sides favored was to argue about funding student groups with names such as Right to Life and the El Salvador Solidarity Committee. Fortunately for freedom of expression — a concept both sides claim to hold sacred — these attempts were usually thwarted.

Then the battle lines began to sharpen. Speaking for the "silent majority" of conservative students, Students for Traditional American Freedoms was recognized in 1982 "to fill a void on campus." Not without the usual bickering, however — this group complained bitterly that it was mistreated by a senate controlled by the United Progressives.

"The left" managed to control the senate for what probably seemed an interminable period to their adversaries. Parties such as the Progressives and the Rainbow Coalition dominated recent senates, but that didn't stop independent candidate Stuart Hoover from claiming in 1983 that he was "sick of the extreme right and left preaching" at senate meetings.

The tradition established by these senates was marked by liberal concerns. Minority rights and representation, issues of international concern such as divestment of UI funds from corporations doing business in apartheid South Africa and the UI's involvement in U.S. Department of Defense research were a few of these issues.

Last year's senate carried on this legacy despite an expensive and concerted effort by the increasingly popular "right-wingers," who ran under the Integrity Party ticket. One of the first actions of the Phoenix-dominated senate, despite protests from Integrity senator Steve Grubbs, was to "strongly urge" the state Board of Regents to divest the South Africa money.

Perhaps this is where things started to go slightly out of sync for the group that had held an ideological majority for so long. While the senate began looking into more legislation protesting human rights violations in other countries, its legislation regarding state budget cuts to the regents was impotently communicated to state lawmakers.

Meanwhile, a growing number of UI students were becoming more concerned with issues such as budget cuts that directly affect them. Discontent was beginning to brew.

And the conservatives began to creep in. For instance, when the senate voted last spring to sue the UI administration for not releasing Pentagon-funded research information, it faced opposition from Grubbs as well as Sen. Bob Rafferty, who said, "We should put our trust in the administration."

This year the tale takes on a new twist, as the senate elections put "the right" in power by an overwhelming majority. As leader of the Students First party, Grubbs will no longer be a small conservative voice as he presides over Rafferty and fellow Students First senators.

Now it appears it's the "other side's" turn in the limelight. They adamantly claim they don't want to be labeled conservatives, and only time will tell if they carry on the tradition of using the power granted them to their ideological advantage.

For example, will the president and vice president of the senate — who also happen to be vice president and president of the UI College Republicans — support next week's student protest rally against President Ronald Reagan's proposed federal budget cuts in education and financial aid?

Such an action might just prove their claim of non-ideological leadership right.

We'll be watching.

Robyn Griggs
University Editor

1984 all over again

Remember the old days of draft dodgers and war protests, when the very words conscientious objector, Canada and amnesty had a ring of liberation to them? Now that magic word, amnesty, has been co-opted for less glorious purposes by the Iowa Department of Revenue in a tax rule it will propose to the state legislature. Massachusetts and other states have passed similar rules.

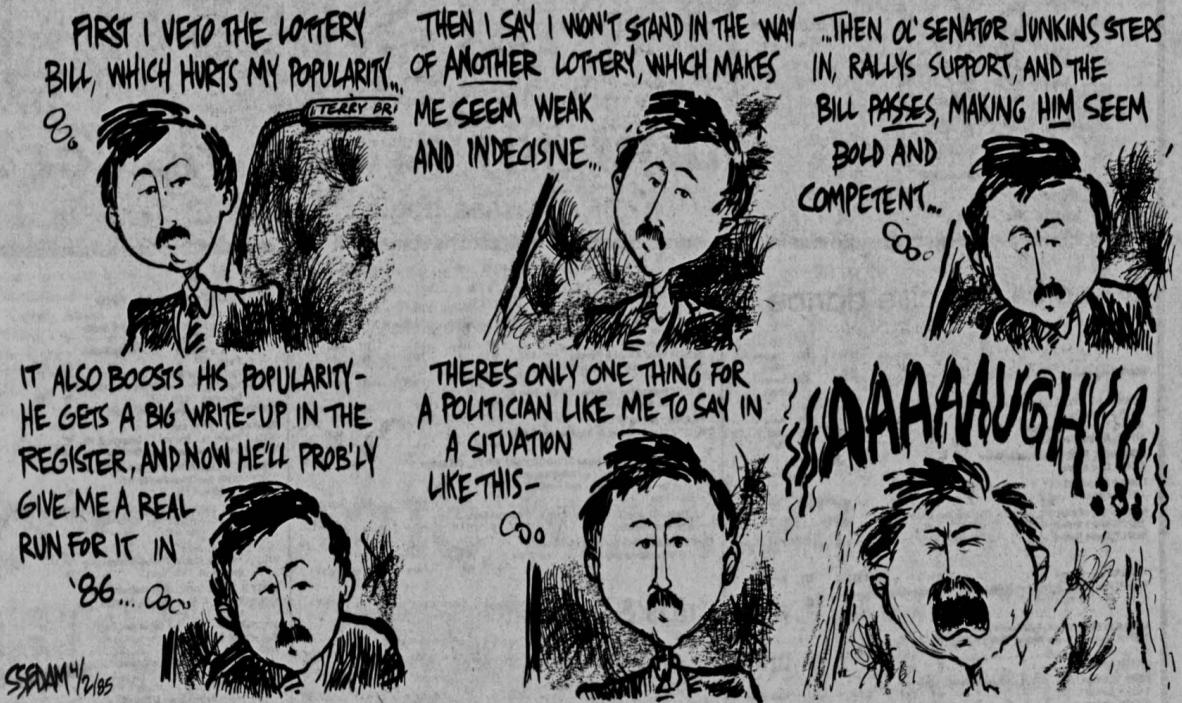
What exactly is tax amnesty? It is plan for those who failed to file or filed incorrectly in the past to come clean without reprisal. It is a way to earn the state an estimated \$3.5 million to \$6.5 million in revenue. Less obviously, it is a way to strengthen the arm of the tax collectors (the tax amnesty bill would be accompanied by harsher penalties and enforcement) and single out the delinquent.

The bill would apply to those who have not paid up because they have filed a protest that is pending in the courts. This is particularly insidious, circumventing the legitimate avenues for justice and appeal by pressuring protestors to recant and lose their day in court.

Whatever else you may feel about income taxes — they're high; they're low; they're a necessary evil; they're a social responsibility — they do serve as a mechanism of control. As long as there is an elaborate system of filing and accounting, revelations of personal information and everyone with her or his Orwellian number, the government has tabs on its citizens. Other ways the state has or has had of generating income such as sales taxes or direct taxes (an emergency one-time flat tax in the form of a bill sent to all households) offer no such mechanism of control.

It makes sense that the powers that be not only want the money from those who have failed to pay, but also want to bring those who would buck the system back in line. And while it offers amnesty this time, surely the Department of Revenue will keep a closer eye on the wayward than on the stolidly faithful. Surely a high percentage of those who would take advantage of the amnesty rule will be audited and harrassed in the future even as they attempt to tow the line.

Nanette Secor
Editor



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Way of life is best U.S. weapon

LT. WILLIAM Broyles Jr. went back to Vietnam. A former editor of both Newsweek and The Texas Monthly, he returned for yet another magazine: The Atlantic. He's written a long article in the April edition about his month-long stay among his former enemies. I can summarize it for you quickly: We won the war after all.

Of course, you can't take me literally. We most certainly did not win the war. We lost the war and 58,022 lives and — not that it matters after that — trillions of dollars. We also lost an ally and prestige and lots of people who were our friends and, in the end, our self-respect. We fought an awful war for no good reason. It left a stain on our history and made American politics crazy and mean for more than a decade.

But at 6 a.m. one morning, former Marine lieutenant Broyles went for a run in Hanoi. The place was the park around the Lake of the Returned Sword, and because he is tall and lanky as a Texan should be, a Vietnamese man asked his nationality. "I bent down in the stooped posture that came to seem natural in a world where almost no one was taller than my shoulder, and told him I was an American. His face relaxed and he smiled broadly. 'Number one,' he said."

BROYLES WRITES that that sort of scene was repeated time and time again. The Russians, the Mother Domino whom we thought we were really fighting in Vietnam, are loathed. Americans, though, are a different story.

From the old South Vietnam that was once a huge American base, American culture has percolated up to the north — a kind of Ho Chi Minh trail in reverse. A student asked Broyles about a singer named Michael Jackson; American gospel music from the Voice of America was played at breakfast, much to the annoyance of visiting Russians. Everywhere he went Broyles was given the same smiling message: "America, number one."

Of course rock music, jeans, T-shirts and movies are not the whole story. It hardly matters if the United States wins in this way if the people have no freedom and that, make no mistake

Richard Cohen

about it, is the case in Vietnam. But American consumer goods, as tawdry and fleeting as they can be, are emblematic of something else — a way of life that's energetic, youthful, innovative and, of course, free.

For that reason, it remains attractive and explains why in Vietnam to this day many hope that someday they can come to America.

THERE IS a lot more in Broyles's article and you can take from it what you want. I took this — that even a country where we killed, where we made war, where we rained bombs and Agent Orange, where the jungle burned with napalm, America remains attrac-

ive. Our most formidable weapon is who we are as a people — what we represent to the rest of the world. Yet in Vietnam we fought with other weapons and we continue, sometimes through surrogates, to do the same elsewhere in the world.

Do you think, for instance, that Nicaragua is any different than Vietnam in this regard? Do you think that we can keep up the pressure indefinitely — so long that country cries "uncle" and retreats from its own version of Manifest Destiny? Do you think our way of life is any less attractive there, so close to our shores, than it is in Southeast Asia?

Is it possible that it is better to hire an army to deal with the Sandinistas than to fight with the most formidable weapon we have — what it means to be an American? At the very least Vietnam proved that other weapons, whatever their immediate impact, have limited value in the long run.

Nothing, though, endures like an idea.

STILL, FOR SOME reason, the goodness of America gets translated abroad into funding for contras and support for ugly regimes. It gets translated into alliances with goons and the feeling that time is our enemy when, in fact it is our ally. If we had the patience of the Vietnamese we would know that. What's 10 years? What's even 20? It's possible even Fidel Castro is inching toward us and some day, for sure, his island will come the rest of the way.

Lt. William Broyles went back to Vietnam and it was instructive to go back with him. Our former enemy taught us many hard lessons during the war and, through Broyles, has taught us yet another: America number one. It's time we believed it, too.

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U.S. Marines roll into Da Nang in March 1965 and are greeted by South Vietnamese children. Has America's cultural influence accomplished in Vietnam what bombs, napalm and 58,022 dead could not?

Letters

Open court

To the editor:

My letter concerns the reopening of the Field House and the closing of all the other basketball facilities on the east side of the Iowa River. Ever since the Field House reopened, North Hall and Halsey Gymnasium have been virtually shut down to anything other than classes. This presents a problem for many of the residents of Daum, Burge, Stanley and Currier who used to use these facilities or those who are new to the UI and would rather use them instead of the Field House.

This, however, is not the only inconvenience precipitated by the closings of North and Halsey. Students now desiring a Sunday afternoon game not only have to trek across the river, but also have to wait longer for courts. Waits of an hour and a half to two hours are not uncommon.

Not only are waits long, but they are often confusing. Teams will come out of nowhere claiming the next game over other teams that had been waiting patiently right next to the court. This unfortunate situation is not only



unfair to the dorm residents on the east side but also to all others who attempt to use the overburdened facilities at the Field House. Maybe I'm too simple-minded but I think reopening North Hall and Halsey Gym for public use would be very easy and a rather logical answer to this problem.

Oh, by the way, does anyone in this university know the status of the free weights that have for two years been promised for Burge?

Michael P. Lennon Jr.
Letter also signed by 20 others

Doing the impossible

To the editor:
I feel compelled to cry "foul!" Although my opinion of Mr. Corey's,

oops, Mr. Taylor's, oops again, Mr. Renander's "private, independent, nonpartisan educational journal" could be summarized with one word (odious), I unconditionally recognize his right to publish and distribute it.

I have considered myself a Democrat since 1976 and find it not only acutely embarrassing, but utterly wrong for people who think of themselves as Democrats to abridge the rights of the Hawkeye (or Campus, or whatever the hell they call it to avoid Judge Eads' wrath) Review by stealing copies of it.

I read the Review regularly and I do not feel threatened by it. (I am proud to say I have never paid for a single copy!)

The morally wrong, politically inept act of swiping 300 copies of the Campus Review, then bragging about it, accomplishes the seemingly impossible feat of making the Review look virtuous! I have only one admonition to the pseudo-Democrats responsible: Don't do it again!

Jeffrey L. Klinzman
717 Westgate

All greek to me

To the editor:

This letter is in response to the article by Carol Carlson (DI, March 13).

The Greeks wonder why non-Greeks have a stereotype impression of them. What's a person to think when they are asked for discounts, bribed and ripped-off while bartending an all Greek function. This is the situation Carlson was faced with during the all Greek cocktail party.

I can understand Carlson's feelings about Greeks when she is expected to justify giving discounts to someone wearing a three-piece suit or a \$150 dress. Greeks wonder why they are so harshly judged by non-Greek students or stereotyped in a negative manner. They also wonder why more non-Greeks don't get involved in Greek activities. What are non-Greeks supposed to think after they read about the events that took place at the all Greek cocktail party? Instances like this make non-Greeks into anti-Greeks.

Ashley Moore
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159644N Investment Strategies for Today, 1 night, 4-30	T	319	7-9:30	\$8	M. Carr
159645N What You Should Know Before You Buy a Home, 5 wks	W	116	7-9	\$11	Joens
159646N Buying a Home is Possible, 1 night, 4-17	W	319	7-9:30	\$8	Pence
159647N What To Sell Your Home? How's Your Home, 1 night, 4-24	W	317	7-9:30	\$8	Pence
159648N Planning Your Investments, Stocks, Bonds & Tax Shelters, 5 wks	Th	7-9	\$18	C. Carr	
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WEST HIGH SCHOOL, 2901 Melrose					
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159651N Adult Presentation: Title of Program—Death & Bereavement, 4-8-85	Sat	8am-8pm	\$25*	Colbert	
159652N Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo, 1 day, 4-20-85	Sat	7:10-3:30	\$42	Staff	
159653N Frank Lloyd Wright House Tour, 5-18-85, max 14, 1 wks	Sat	7am-8pm	\$45*	Staff	
159654N Queen of Hearts Dinner Cruise, 1 day, 6-1-85, max 40	Sat	4:30-11pm	\$30	Colbert	

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156855N The Changing Health Care System, 1 day, 7-9	T	RTS	6:30-9:30	\$12	Riccioli
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MORACE MANN ELEMENTARY, 521 N. Dodge					
158710N Beginning Tap Dance For Adults	W	Gym	6:45-8:00	\$5*	Hill
158711N Tap Dance II For Adults	W	Gym	6:45-8:00	\$5*	Hill
158712N Beginning Ballet For Adults	W	Gym	7-8	\$10	Hill
158713N Ballet II For Adults	W	Gym	8-9	\$10	Hill
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170408N Beginning Modern Dance For Teens & Adults	Th	Gym	7:30-9:30	\$10	Miller
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170431N Intro to Dogging, 1 day, 5-18	Sat	9-2	\$10	Johnson	

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ROOMMATE wanted immediately \$187.50 plus low utilities. Pool, busline. 7-9

ROOMMATE needed! Spacious 3 bedroom trailer in Elm Ave. Washer, dryer, cablevision. 7-9

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Young pitchers need to 'fine tune' skills

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

All Iowa junior catcher Jeff Gurtcheff can do is catch the ball when it blazes by a batter.

Unfortunately for Gurtcheff and his Hawkeye teammates that has been tough.

The Iowa pitching staff has been shellacked this season.

But as Gurtcheff, who has been doing some hard hitting of his own at the plate, says, Iowa's young arms will come together, in good time.

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"It's a fine-tuning process," Gurtcheff said about Iowa's pitching staff, which has surrendered 11.44 earned runs per game. "It's a young season and that (the fine tuning) will take place as the season progresses. We still have some young arms."

"OUR PITCHERS ARE having trouble in getting the ball up," Gurtcheff

added. "The pitchers are going to have to work on keeping the ball down around the knees because we don't have many kids who throw the ball overly hard."

Iowa pitchers will have a chance to rid themselves of some more of those early season kinks today, as the Hawkeyes (12-9) open at home with William Penn, a small school in Waverly, Iowa. The teams are scheduled to play a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. on the Iowa Diamond.

"The pitchers need the innings and

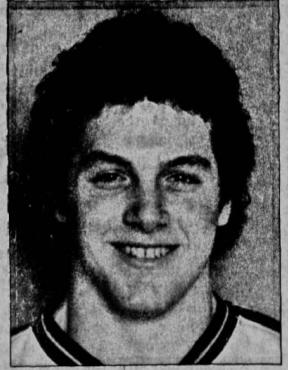
the batters need to see as much pitching as they can before the Big Ten opener (on April 20 against Illinois)," Gurtcheff said. "These games mean a lot more to the team that's playing us than they do to our team. It's a World Series game to them and a regular season game (tune-up) to us. If they beat (Iowa) it will probably make their whole season."

"WE ALL KNOW as a team and we kind of made a goal that we didn't want to lose to any teams such as William Penn. We have a good ball club," Gurtcheff said.

Despite some troubles by the Hawkeye hurlers, Gurtcheff said he and Iowa Coach Duane Banks were pleased to see some of the walks, which have plagued Iowa pitchers in the past, eliminated.

"Basically our pitching did better this year than last year during spring break, as we eliminated a lot of walks," Gurtcheff said. "Also, the teams we played in New Mexico (on Iowa's spring trip) were so far ahead. They had played close to 40 ball games."

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Jeff Gurtcheff

In-state rivals will test Hawks

By Melissa Rapoport
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team will play two intrastate rivals in one week — one day right after the other, one home and one away.

After playing a doubleheader with Northern Iowa at Cedar Falls today, the Hawkeyes will return home to entertain Iowa State Wednesday at the Hawkeye Softball Complex.

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish doesn't expect her team to be hurt by playing two consecutive

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days, home and away. "Any time you play two, three, four days in a row it's hectic," Parrish said. "We were rained out part of games during our spring trip, so we're rested. It's not unusual in our sport."

TWO COACHES AGREE — playing in-state schools brings out the best in the teams. "As always, I think they'll be very good ball games," the Hawkeye coach said. "There is always an intrastate rivalry with both teams, but I think we're the better team."

"I think the situation is Iowa and Iowa State are always up for each other," Iowa State Coach Debbie Kuhn said in reference to the rivalry. "We always have good games with them. It should be a very competitive doubleheader. I know our kids will be ready to play."

Even though she believes her team will be "up" to play the Hawkeyes, Northern Iowa Coach Meredith Barkley doesn't consider Iowa an intrastate rival.

"I THINK WE will get up for Iowa, but I never think of Iowa as an intrastate rival," Barkley said. "They are bigger than we are, have a bigger budget and we just became Division I a couple of years ago."

Heading into Wednesday's competition, Parrish and Kuhn believe their teams are ahead of their training schedule and are ready to face each other. "We gained good experience against quality ball clubs," Parrish said. "We've started out stronger than expected. They're real anxious to play."

"I really feel like we're further ahead than we have been in the past years at this point in time," the Cyclone coach said.

Although the Hawkeyes are stronger than Parrish had anticipated, that doesn't mean she isn't looking for improvements against the Panthers and Cyclones.

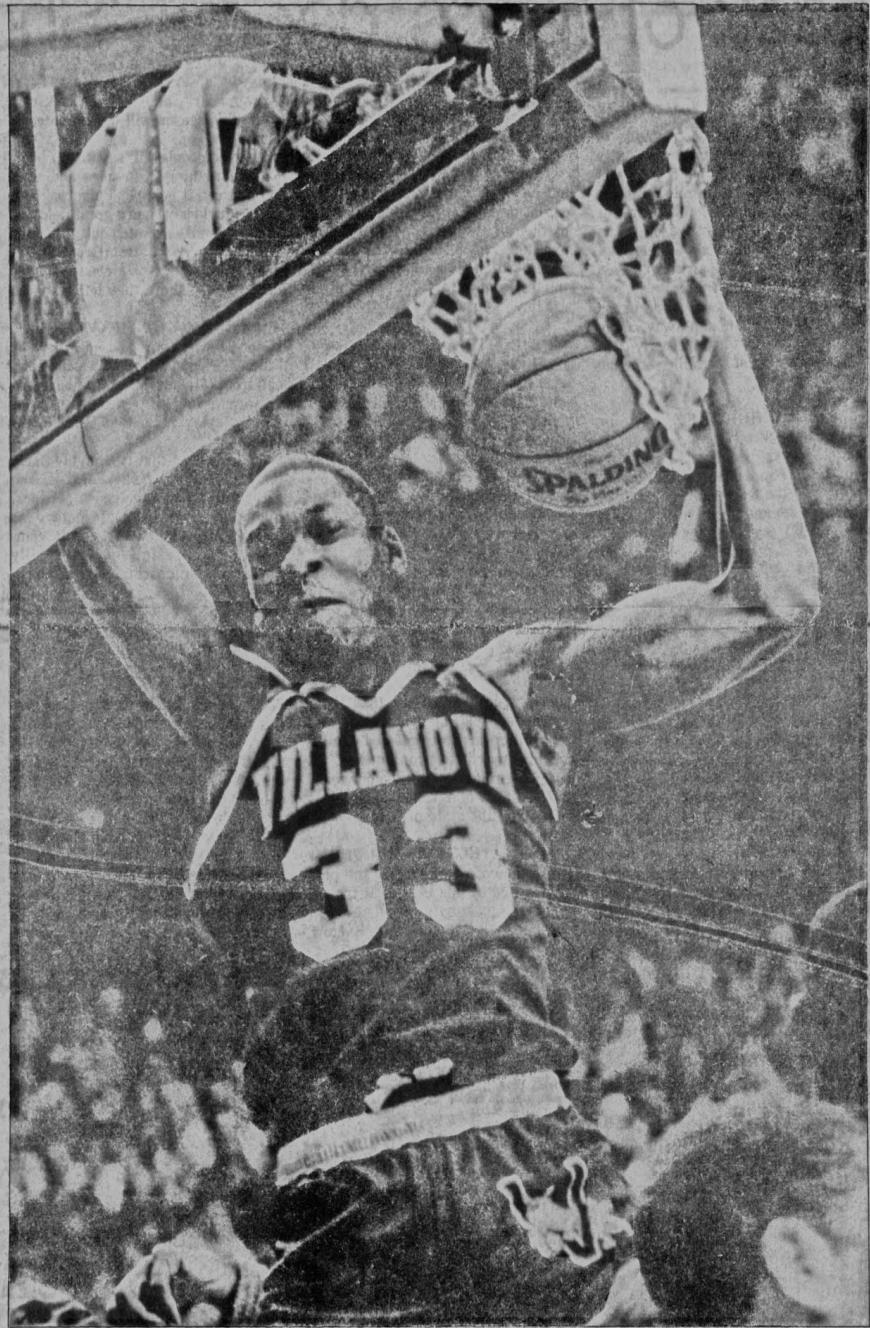
IN PAST GAMES, Iowa has been able to get batters on base through hits, as well as through errors and walks. But once on base, the Hawkeyes are many times left stranded.

"Probably the biggest improvement I'd like to see is a little more consistent hitting," Parrish said. "I'd like to see more of the team members come up with the bats, get the hits and move the runners around."

Despite the hitting, Parrish still believes the Hawkeyes are the strongest team, but will have

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Dream comes true for Villanova



Villanova senior forward Dwayne McClain slams home a basket during the first half of the Wildcats' stunning 66-64 upset of Georgetown Monday night in the NCAA championship game at Rupp Arena in Lexington, Ky. McClain

finished the game with 17 points. The loss denied Georgetown an opportunity for a second-straight title, a feat that hasn't been accomplished since the UCLA Bruin teams of the early 70s coached by John Wooden.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Reserve guard Harold Jensen scored 10 second-half points and Ed Pinckney had eight points in the final eight minutes Monday night to deliver Villanova a shocking 66-64 upset of No. 1 Georgetown and give the Wildcats their first NCAA championship.

The victory climaxed a Cinderella march in which the Wildcats, seeded eighth in the Southeast Regional, reeled off six straight upsets to put the city of Philadelphia back on top of college basketball for the first time since 1954 when LaSalle captured the national championship.

Dwayne McClain scored 17 points, Pinckney 16, Jensen 14 and Villanova also sank 19-of-23 free throws in the second half to deny its Big East lodge brother Georgetown back-to-back national championships. The Wildcats finished at 25-10 to hold the worst record ever posted by a national champion.

IN THE SECOND half, the Hoyas played tentative sometimes undisciplined basketball very unlike the performances which made them virtually everyone's pick for the title. Many said this was the greatest team in college history.

Georgetown rallied from a five-point deficit in the final 39 seconds to within a basket of sending the game into overtime. But they could do nothing but watch as Jensen inbounded a pass to McClain with two seconds left while the senior forward was on his knees.

McClain clutched the ball to his chest as time ran out, triggering a wild on-court celebration honoring the Wildcats. The three seniors McClain, Pinckney and point guard Gary McLain then danced hugging each other, crying "April Fool's... April Fool's".

VILLANOVA USED THE UPI Top 10 as a step ladder to the title, defeating No. 1 Georgetown, No. 2 Michigan, No. 4 Memphis State and No. 7 North Carolina and also upsetting Dayton at Dayton and Maryland during NCAA play.

Villanova, beaten twice in the season by Georgetown, frustrated the high-powered Hoyas in the same fashion it frustrated and eliminated the other three Top 10 teams — controlling the tempo and denying an inside offense with its collapsing zone.

The Wildcats also used discreet shot selection to sink 22-of-28 shots from the field, setting an NCAA record with a 78.6 percentage. In addition to their brilliant free throw shooting in the second half, the Wildcats also sank nine-of-10 shots from the field.

PINCKNEY SURGED from Ewing's Big East shadow to win tournament most valuable player honors and he was joined on the all-tourney team by McClain, McLain, Jensen and Ewing.

Villanova 66 Georgetown 64

Villanova (66)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Harold Pressley	4	6	3	4	1	11
Dwayne McClain	5	7	7	8	1	17
Ed Pinckney	5	7	6	7	6	16
Dwight Wilbur	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gary McLain	3	3	2	2	2	8
Harold Jensen	5	5	4	5	1	24
Mark Plinsky	0	0	0	1	0	1
Chuck Everson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team				3		
Totals	22	28	22	27	17	12
FG%: 78.6% FT%: 81.5%						
Georgetown (64)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Bill Martin	4	6	2	5	2	10
Reggie Williams	5	9	0	2	4	3
Patrick Ewing	7	13	0	5	4	14
Michael Jackson	4	7	0	0	4	8
David Wingate	8	14	0	2	4	16
Perry McDonald	0	1	0	0	0	0
Horace Broadnax	1	2	2	1	4	4
Ralph Dalton	0	1	2	0	1	2
Team				0		
Totals	29	53	6	8	17	22
FG%: 54.7% FT%: 75.0%						
Halftime: Villanova 29, Georgetown 28						
Technical fouls: none						
Attendance: 23,124						

Georgetown's all-American center finished with 14 points and five rebounds but the Hoyas saw their 17-game winning streak come to an end nonetheless. David Wingate added 16 points and Martin and Reggie Williams 10 apiece for Georgetown, which closed the season 35-3.

Pinckney scored a basket and two free throws 42 seconds apart to give Villanova a 53-48 lead with 6:03 remaining in the game. But after a Georgetown timeout, Michael Jackson hit a perimeter jumper and Horace Broadnax sank a pair of free throws to bring the Hoyas within one.

WHEN VILLANOVA was called for a five-second violation on an inbounds play, Wingate converted that turnover into a leaning field goal from the left side that gave the Hoyas their final lead, 54-53.

Georgetown tried to put the game into the deep freeze with a spread at that point but Bill Martin's errant pass gave Villanova the ball back with 3:30 left. Jensen canned an 18-foot jumper with 2:11 remaining to put the Wildcats in the lead for good at 55-54 lead.

Pinckney then stripped Wingate of the ball on a baseline drive and converted two free throws on the ensuing foul to make it 57-54 and the Hoyas never got closer than two points thereafter until the closing seconds when Jackson scored on a layup.

The Wildcats hit nine-of-12 free throws in the final 90 seconds, including four by McClain. Villanova outscored Georgetown 22-6 from the foul line, helping the Wildcats win the game they dedicated to their long-time trainer Jake Nevin, who is suffering from Lou Gehrig's Disease, confining him to a wheelchair, and a former coach, Alex Severance, who died of a heart attack in Lexington earlier in the day.

Iowa finishes second at U.S. tournament



Judith Davidson: "All things considered, we did very well in the tournament. I was very happy with our performances."

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa field hockey team added a second silver medal to its 1984-85 collection by taking second at the US Indoor Field Hockey Tournament.

The Hawkeyes, who finished second to Old Dominion in the fall, lost to the Lady Monarchs in the finals of the indoor tournament, 8-5 at Salisbury State.

Iowa also represented the United States in the Canadian Indoor Tournament March 29-30 which included selected teams from the various provinces in Canada and placed eighth.

The Hawkeyes finished first in their pool at the US tournament by winning all four of their games. The Hawkeyes defeated a Delaware club team, 10-0 and beat Eastern Kentucky, 16-1.

IOWA ALSO DEFEATED a Baltimore club team, 7-0 and beat Old Dominion No. 2, 8-2.

In the playoffs the Hawkeyes met the Ursinus Bears, which had three former

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Hawkeye players on its team. Iowa won the game 9-2. The Hawkeyes then defeated Penn State in the semifinals, 11-1.

Iowa lost the final game against Old Dominion No. 1, which was led on the floor by Old Dominion Coach Beth Anders.

Anders is one of the top three field hockey players in the country and played on the United States Olympic team. Davidson said her team was affected by Anders' presence.

"My team was intimidated by Beth and we didn't play as well as we're capable of playing," Davidson said. "Anders is also hard to contain on penalty corners."

THE HAWKEYES SCORED 64 goals in the indoor tournament and gave up only 11 to their opponents. Marcia Pan-

krat led Iowa in scoring with 27 goals. Patti Wanner tallied 16 goals and Mary Koboldt and Deb Brickey added six goals each for the Hawkeyes.

Iowa also received strong performance in the cage from goalie Joan Behrends. "Overall she had a spectacular tournament and did extremely well," Davidson said.

The Iowa coach called the Canadian tournament a learning experience for the Hawkeyes. "We didn't know how the Canadians played and collectively we had an eye-opening as to how the indoor game is played," she said.

The officiating in the indoor tournament was opposite to what the Hawkeyes are used to and Iowa had a hard time adjusting to the way the games were called in the Canadian tournament, Davidson said.

"I DON'T THINK we every adjusted to the officiating," she said. "It was incomprehensible. We played to the whistle."

The Canadian teams play a lot of in-

door field hockey and the Hawkeyes were inexperienced compared to the Canadian teams, Davidson added.

Iowa won only one of three games in pool play. The Hawkeyes defeated Manitoba, 7-5. Pankratz knocked five balls into the goal during the game to secure a victory.

The Hawkeyes lost to Ontario Under 21, 7-3, and to Toronto, 7-5.

Iowa finished in a three-way tie for second in their pool with Manitoba and Toronto but finished third based on goal differentials (The number of goals scored minus the number of goals scored against a team.)

In the consolation bracket, the Hawkeyes lost to Quebec, 11-5 and were defeated by Manitoba, 9-6.

Pankratz tied with Sheila Forshaw, a former member of Canada's Olympic team, as high scorer in the tournament. Both players tallied 15 goals.

"All things considered, we did very well in the tournament," Davidson said. "I was very happy with our performances."

Sportsbriefs

Davis named Iowa's Most Valuable Wrestler

MANCHESTER, Iowa (UPI) — Three-time national champion Barry Davis was named the recipient of the Mike Howard Most Valuable Wrestler Award at the Iowa wrestling awards banquet.

Davis, who helped Iowa to its eighth straight national championship and 12th consecutive Big Ten title this year, ended his career as Iowa's all-time winningest wrestler. He received the award at the banquet Monday night.

Senior Lindley Kistler received the Mike J. McGivern Award presented to the most courageous Iowa wrestler. The 167-pound native from Riverside, Calif., won his second straight Big Ten title and placed fifth at the nationals. He finished his Iowa career with a 61-7-5 record.

Kevin Brown, a 134-pounder from Cedar Rapids, was presented the J. Donald McPike Award given to the senior letterman with the highest grade point average.

Matt Egeland, a 119-pound junior from West Des Moines, was named the most improved wrestler after winning his first Big Ten title and placing second in the nationals.

Rose, Bartow now top Kentucky's list

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Speculation Monday centered on South Florida Coach Lee Rose, former Kentucky assistant Dick Parsons and Alabama-Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow as possible replacements for retired Kentucky basketball Coach Joe Hall.

The rumored front-runner for the post, Arizona Coach Lute Olson, withdrew his name from consideration late Sunday.

Olson, along with Rose, Parsons and Bartow, and Mississippi State Coach Bob Boyd all were interviewed by a screening committee that will recommend a replacement to University President Otis Singletary. The school's Athletics Association also must approve the candidate.

Hagan, who also heads the screening committee, said the selection process was continuing.

Singletary said over the weekend that he would like to name a successor by Monday to Hall, who retired two weeks ago after 13 years at UK.

But a spokesman in the school's sports information office said Monday no news conference was scheduled.

Speculation also surfaced that an announcement would be made at today's board of trustees meeting, before national media representatives in town for the NCAA Final Four basketball tournament left the city.

Utah reinstates top scorer Upshaw

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah 1984-85 scoring leader Kelvin Upshaw, who was kicked off the Ute basketball team last week, was reinstated Monday following a check of his grade point average.

School officials said Upshaw had retaken and successfully passed two courses during the 1984 fall quarter, but that he did not ask for a review of his academic standing to remove earlier low grades from the classes.

Coach Lynn Archibald cut Upshaw, of Chicago, from the Ute varsity on March 26 because the junior guard's GPA had dropped below the minimum required C average.

Officials from the Dean of Student Affairs Office said, once the two low grades were removed in favor of the two passing grades, Upshaw was able to meet the minimum academic requirement for athletic eligibility.

University officials allow students to retake any class in an attempt to raise their GPA, but they are required to petition the registrar's office to have the higher grade accepted.

Hawkeye Swim Club off to Senior Nationals

The Hawkeye Swimming Club will be in action April 2-6 in Los Angeles, at the United States Senior National Swimming Championships.

Iowa athletes representing the Hawkeye Swimming Club will be: John Davey, who is coming off a fifth place showing in the 400-yard individual medley at the NCAA championships, Tom Williams, who finished ninth at the NCAA meet in the 50 freestyle, Mark Stori, Chris Coveney and Mike Curley. Jamie Barnett, who swims for the University of Illinois, will also be swimming with the Hawkeye Swimming Club.

The USSN is open to any athlete registered as a United States swimmer, and Iowa Coach Glenn Patton said, "it is a very prestigious meet that combines the swimmers from the NCAA, plus the very best high school swimmers and some swimmers who are beyond college age."

The Hawkeye Swimming Club finished eighth in the meet last April, and added a seventh place finish in the summer edition of the meet.

The club is a private organization, separate from the university, and supported financially by contributions from townspeople, Patton said.

IM softball umpires to meet Thursday

Intramural softball umpires are required to attend a meeting Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 216 of the Field House.

In order to qualify as an umpire an ASA registration is mandatory. The registration can be obtained through the Recreational Services office. For more information contact Ric Maxey at 353-3357.

Rec Services sponsors Jump Rope for Heart

Recreational Services will sponsor the All Iowa City Jump Rope for Heart Saturday from 9 a.m.-noon at the Field House.

The donations the participants raise will help support research for over 5,000 people in Johnson County through the American Heart Association. Prizes will be given and refreshments will be available. For more information contact Ric Maxey or Jim Buitendorp at 353-3357 or Sandy Bowton at 354-1584.

Scoreboard

Monday's sports transactions

Baseball
Boston — Asked waivers on left-handed pitcher John Henry Johnson.
Chicago (NL) — Outrighted outfielder-third baseman Glenn Edwards to Winston-Salem.
Cleveland — Traded pitcher Jay Baller to the Chicago Cubs for infielder Danny Roth and sold minor league outfielder Glenn Edwards to the Cubs' Class A affiliate Winston-Salem of the Carolina League.
Montreal — Placed pitchers Charlie Lea and Gary Lucas on 21-day disabled list.
Pittsburgh — Reassigned catchers Ruben Rodriguez and Steve Herz, infielder John Malkin, outfielders Mitchell Page and Scott Louckes and pitchers Jim Winn, Jeff Zaske and Steve Shirley to their minor league training camp.
Texas — Placed infielder Jim Anderson and catcher Ned Yost on irrevocable waivers.
Toronto — Asked waivers on right-handed pitcher Roy Lee Jackson and left-hander Bryan Clark, optioned shortstop Alexis Infante to Syracuse of the International League and returned pitcher Tom Henke and outfielder Jerry Keller to their minor league complex.

College
Utah — Reinstated guard Kelvin Upshaw to the basketball team.

Major fight schedule

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April 5 at Atlantic City — Troy Wortham vs. Roberto Mendez, 12, welterweights.
April 6 at Atlantic City — c-Harry Arroyo vs. Jimmy Paul, 15, IBF lightweight title.
April 6 at San Angelo, Tex. — Mark Breland vs. Steve Little, 6, welterweights; Meldrick Taylor vs. Victor Flores, 6, lightweight.
April 8 at Atlantic City — Kevin Howard vs. Robert Hines, 10, junior middleweights; Mike Picciotti vs. Charlie Smith, 10, junior middleweights.
April 11 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Bret Summers vs. Chris Calvin, 10, lightweight; Dio Colome vs. Eric Martin, 10, welterweights.
April 14 at Las Vegas, Nev. — Marvin Johnson vs. Eddie Davis, 12, light heavyweight.

NHL standings

Wales Conference				
Patrick	W	L	T	Pts.
y-Philadelphia	50	20	7	107
x-Washington	44	24	9	97
x-NY Islanders	39	33	5	83
NY Rangers	25	42	10	60
Pittsburgh	24	47	5	53
New Jersey	22	45	9	53
Adams				
x-Montreal	39	27	11	89
x-Quebec	39	28	9	87
x-Buffalo	36	26	14	86
x-Boston	34	33	9	77
Hartford	28	39	9	65
Campbell Conference				
Norris	W	L	T	Pts.
x-St. Louis	34	30	12	80
x-Chicago	36	35	6	78
x-Detroit	26	40	11	63
x-Minnesota	24	42	12	60
Toronto	20	49	8	48
Smythe				
y-Edmonton	48	19	10	106
x-Winnipeg	42	27	9	93
x-Calgary	40	27	10	90
x-Los Angeles	33	31	13	79
Vancouver	25	44	8	58

Monday's results

No games scheduled

Tonight's games
Boston at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
Hartford at Buffalo, 6:35 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Rangers, 8:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New York Islanders, 7:05 p.m.
New Jersey at St. Louis, 7:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 9:35 p.m.

Wednesday's games
New Jersey at Chicago
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Toronto at Minnesota
Vancouver at Calgary

Sports

Rugby offers fans non-stop play

By John Gilardi
Staff Writer

Trying to figure out what's going on during a rugby game is about as difficult as watching a movie in a foreign language you're not fluent in without sub titles.

"It's a difficult sport to watch because most people are used to watching football and they can't understand why we don't wear pads," UI Rugby Club member Jerry Murphy said.

"Rugby is completely different. Fans are scared because we wear no padding and there is full contact. They do not know that we know how to tackle and we are tackled without getting injured," Murphy added.

Rugby is similar to football, but most rugby players do not like the comparison because they feel it is much less dangerous and more of a team sport.

EIGHT FORWARDS and seven backs make up the 15 players on each side, the term used to describe the team. They play on a football-like field with goal posts. As with football, the object is to move the ball over the op-

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ponent's goal line.

There are no downs and play is continuous. "Rugby is a great game to watch because the only time the game stops is for an injury time out or when the ball goes out of bounds," Murphy said. "There is always something going on."

The women play two 30-minute halves and the men play two 40-minute halves with a five-minute halftime.

The ball is advanced by running it forward, kicking it or dribbling it with the feet. The ball may be passed laterally or backward.

GOOD RUGBY IS played by forcing the opposition to commit itself to tackling the ball carrier, and then, just as the player is about to be tackled, the ball carrier hands the ball off to a teammate.

The player must give up the ball if they are tackled, but not to the other team. Instead of having to hand the ball over, a "ruck" or "maul" forms.

The forwards from both teams try to push the other team behind the ball and grab it for themselves.

A "scrum" is formed after the game has been stopped for a penalty. This is similar to a scrimmage, except that the forwards from both teams form a tight circle.

The forwards can push at each other, but they can only use their feet to gain possession of the ball. It is pushed back to the backs who then run, pass or kick the ball.

WHEN THE BALL goes out of bounds, there is a "line out" which is similar to a jump ball in basketball. Instead of a circle like in the scrum, the forwards line up in two parallel lines, called a "tunnel." The ball is thrown in the middle and it is up for grabs.

When a team has succeeded in running the ball over the goal line and touching it to the ground, a "try" is scored for four points. The scoring team gets a chance to kick the ball over the goalpost.

The kicker can stand as far back as they want to, but they must be perpendicular to the line where the ball went over originally. If the kick is good, it is

scored as two points.

A TEAM CAN also score three points at any time a player drop-kicks the ball over the goalposts.

Anyone interested in watching rugby this weekend can get a healthy dosage with the men's and women's clubs playing at home. The men's team plays Clinton at 1:30 p.m. at the Hawkeye Drive Apartments fields and the women host Minnesota and St. Louis at 9 a.m. on the same field.

The UI women's bowling team finished in second place in the National Collegiate Bowling Championship Sectional Roll-off tournament in Sioux City last weekend behind Mankato State.

Rose Ketterer led Iowa with 2061 points followed by Rochelle Phelps with 2005, Dana Swenson with 1980, Deb Silkman with 1807 and Tina Farrington with 1715.

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 from 7-9 p.m. on Sundays and 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Mondays.

Lack of funds dooms 'Shoot Out'

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

A variety of factors contributed to the temporary demise of the Cedar Rapids Rebounders' Super Shoot Out, a post tournament college all-star game that has been cancelled this year, but oddly enough the biggest reason seems to have been an unsuccessful beer deal.

The Rebounders, a group of seven Cedar Rapids businessmen, saw their plans for a fourth-annual game in the Five Seasons Center slip away, along with \$8 million that had formerly been in the possession of the Miller brewing company.

"MILLER HIGH LIFE was our sponsor for three years, paying us 100,000 dollars per year," said Jim Chipokas, ex-president and current member of the Rebounders, "but they just lost something like \$8 million dollars in a brewery deal, and they didn't want to pay us the money we felt we needed."

Chipokas said that the group had lined up a television contract with ESPN for this year's game, but the lack of financial backing ended the group's efforts.

Aside from money, Chipokas felt the abundance of televised basketball this season, as well as the season-ending nosedive of the Iowa Hawkeyes may have lowered local interest in the game, which has featured senior athletes from across the nation in the past three years.

"I THINK THERE has been an oversaturation of basketball this year and the ratings reflect that," Chipokas said. "And our fortunes here are obviously tied to those of the University (of Iowa), and there is a correlation between the success of the Iowa program and ours."

"Had (Iowa) won seven of its last nine and maybe won two NCAA games, everybody would be ecstatic (about the Super Shoot Out)."

Chipokas said he is hoping that

"maybe absence makes the heart grow fonder", and that the lack of a game this season will elevate interest next year.

"Maybe people will say, 'Hey, we do have something good here and we'd like to keep it going,'" Chipokas said.

"We could have had a great field this year," Chipokas pointed out. "It would have been nice to give (Greg) Stokes and (Michael) Payne a chance to play in the game before they left Iowa."

"WE WOULD HAVE given (Georgetown center and all-American Patrick) Ewing a try, and we did get a call from (St. John's Coach) Louis Carnesecca asking why we didn't invite (college player of the year) Chris Mullin."

Chipokas said that it is highly likely that the game will be held next season, with ESPN as the television network, Budweiser and General Motors as possible sponsors and television commentators Al McGuire and Billy Packer as the coaches for the fourth

time.

"I'm 90 percent sure we'll have it again next year," said Chipokas, "it's just a matter of turning on the faucet. And I'm sure that if we do it again we'll have Packer and McGuire back."

"Packer and McGuire are the most recognizable people in television basketball today, and these guys are pretty good assessors of talent. They are very nice, and fun to work with...of course we paid them a lot of money, but they really are fine people."

Chipokas admitted that not having the game would at least give the Rebounders, President Dr. Bill Dekock, Dr. Wally A. Benson, Dick Roder, Jim Davis, Rick Fry, Bob Brooks and himself, a break from what he said is a tiresome and non-profit job.

"It'll be a nice break," Chipokas said. "Athletes have become primadonnas, and you have to treat them with kid gloves. I don't know if that's our fault or not."

Olson decides to stay at Arizona

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Arizona basketball Coach Lute Olson Sunday officially withdrew his name from consideration for the head coaching job at the University of Kentucky.

"I feel honored to have been given an opportunity to visit with University of Kentucky officials regarding their vacancy," Olson said in a statement, "but have decided to withdraw my name from the list of those being considered."

"Contrary to some published

reports, I was never more than one of several people under consideration and the position was never offered to me. I look forward to continuing my rewarding relationship with our team, the University of Arizona, the people of Tucson and the state of Arizona."

AMONG THOSE REPORTEDLY still under consideration for the position vacated by Joe B. Hall at the end of this season are Alabama-Birmingham Coach Gene Bartow,

South Florida's Lee Rose and former Kentucky assistant Dick Parsons.

Arizona officials expressed delight that Olson, who came to Arizona after the 1982-83 season from Iowa, has decided to remain with the Wildcats.

"I am pleased that Lute has decided to withdraw his name from consideration at the University of Kentucky," said Cedric Dempsey, the school's Director of Athletics. "The fact he was considered for this position is not only an indication of how he is held by his

peers but also the growing stature of our program."

"The way in which Coach Olson has developed our basketball program in such a short period of time has been magical and demonstrates his skills as a teacher and leader of young people," added Dr. Henry Koffler, President of University of Arizona.

Olson led Arizona into the NCAA Tournament with a 20-7 record after the Wildcats tied Southern Cal for the Pacific-10 lead this season.

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Gurtcheff

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WHILE IOWA HAS been receiving some punishment from opposing hitters, the Hawkeyes have delivered some offense of their own.

Gurtcheff leads the team with a .492 average. So during Iowa's spring trip to the South, the New Jersey native hit .500, 17-for-34, with six home runs and 26 runs batted in.

"I was pretty happy with the way I was swinging the bat," Gurtcheff, who has an 18-game hitting streak, said. "I was kind of disappointed I couldn't help us win a few more games."

"I tried to make a little note to myself to get a hit in each game and if possible to go .500. I try to motivate myself that way," Gurtcheff, a .357 hitter last year said.

But Gurtcheff, who bats fourth in the order, has had help as the players ahead of him have been getting on base.

Junior outfielders Craig Conti and Rob Eddie, along with infielder Randy Frakes and junior Rick Jennings all boast .300-plus batting averages. Also ninth-place hitter Mike McLaughlin has hit at a .328 clip thus far.

"Everybody knew we'd be able to hit with anyone this year," Gurtcheff said. "We have a heck of a lot of good hitters and it's not a surprise to the coaching staff or the players themselves."

Iowa travels to Minnesota Wednesday to take on Mankato State University in the Metrodome and returns home Friday to play Luther College.

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Softball

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to keep an even level of intensity to win the games. "I think it's going to take a lot of intensity and concentration to stay in the games," she said. "In terms that when a lot of teams get up by a few runs, they let up. We have to keep up that intensity as the game goes on and get stonger and stonger."

And what will it take for the Panthers and Cyclones to defeat Iowa?

For Iowa State to be the victor: "We have to play strong defensively," Kuhn said about her Cyclone team. "Our

pitching staff has to throw well. I'm not worried about the pitching because we've had one of the stronger lineups we've had in a few years."

For Northern Iowa to be the victor: "Good hitting," Barkley said after explaining she doesn't know what to expect from the Hawkeyes.

"I have no idea what to expect," she said. "I haven't followed them. I haven't seen them. I have no idea what they have."

Ex-gridder Pastorini takes up auto racing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Dan Pastorini made a decision in 1970 to forego a career in auto racing for a shot at becoming a quarterback in the National Football League.

At the time it looked like the right decision. In his career with both the Oakland Raiders and the Houston Oilers, he threw for over 17,000 yards and 96 touchdowns.

However, 15 years and one lawsuit later, the former quarterback, oft injured during his career, says he has more than a few regrets.

"If I'd known the politics involved in (professional) football, I would never have played," Pastorini said in an interview from Southern California. "I've always been a racing fan. When I was in college (at nearby Santa Clara) I used to race at a little track in Fremont (Calif.) every Saturday night."

THIS WEEK, Pastorini is taking his first major step in realizing his asphalt dream. He is traveling to the Fort Worth, Texas, area to take his last four licensing runs before being given the green light by the National Hot Rod Association as a top fuel dragster driver.

"I enjoy the speed and the challenge," the former quarterback said of his fascination with auto racing. "You're on wit's end every second you are in the car. It's total concentration."

Pastorini has taken every step he can to guarantee his success on the drag strip, but it has cost him a great deal economically.

"WE PURCHASED the DayGlo Red operation and bought Gene Snow's top fuel dragster which has been a very consistent car," he said. "We had to raise the cage one inch because I'm a little taller than the normal drag racer, but really didn't have to make any other alterations."

Pastorini wasn't able to attract a sponsor for this season, so he was forced to come up with the money to finance his operation himself.

"This has basically been money out of my own pocket and some very faithful investors in my company," he

said. "The budget season is up for most sponsors so we are going to have to wait until next year."

As for his choice of vehicles, Pastorini said it was a very simple matter.

"In drag racing, the engines are highly stressed," he said. "In top fuel, the engine is behind me. I like it there. If something should go wrong with the engine, I don't want to become bacon."

PASTORINI ALSO has chosen not to get involved in the name game that is a part of drag racing. There will be no "Big Daddy" or "Snake" emblazoned on the side of his car. Instead, his dragster will simply be named "Dan Pastorini's Quarterback Sneak."

In a vehicle with a similar name, the 35-year-old made jet boat history in 1977 when he piloted the craft to a world record 136 mph.

Pastorini is scheduled to make his professional drag racing debut in a match race in Houston on April 13. He will then travel to the Southern Nationals in Atlanta on April 18-21.

Lacy's agent: Outfielder testified in a drug trial

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Lee Lacy's reported denials aside, the agent for the Baltimore Orioles outfielder says his client did indeed testify before a grand jury in Pittsburgh that is investigating drug trafficking.

Leonard Milstein confirmed for the Pittsburgh Press that Lacy, who jumped from the Pittsburgh Pirates to the Orioles as a free agent during the winter, was another in a long string of baseball players appearing before the panel.

Milstein said Lacy gave his testimony prior to spring training. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette quoted Lacy on Friday as saying he had never appeared before the grand jury.

"ALL I KNOW is that he was there to testify and testified," Milstein told The Press. "I don't know why or what he said. I know they are trying to clean up baseball."

Other players known to have testified before the panel are Pirates Lee Mazzilli and Rod Scurry; former Pirate Dale Berra, now with the New York Yankees; Keith Hernandez of the New York Mets; Lonnie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals; Tim Lincecum of the Montreal Expos; and Enos Cabell of the Houston Astros.

When asked about the grand jury investigation at the Orioles game against the St. Louis Cardinals in Miami Friday, Lacy told the Post-Gazette, "You ain't the FBI are you? Then what are you doing here? I'm sure the FBI knows who did what."

"Why is it they picked up all those guys and haven't had anything to do with me? If I was dealing, if I was shooting up dope with guys, I'm sure the authorities would know it," he said. "Why don't you wait until the authorities come after me? If I was some kind of main source, they would come get me, wouldn't they?"

Lacy, 36, joined the Pirates in 1979. He became a free agent at the end of the 1984 season and signed a four-year, \$2.4 million contract with Baltimore. The veteran has also played for the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Atlanta Braves in his career.

Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli had planned to have Lacy start this season in left field for the Orioles, fifth-place finishers in the American League's Eastern Division last season, but that all changed last Sunday when he dislocated his thumb diving for a ball in an exhibition game against the Atlanta Braves. His thumb was placed in a cast following the game.

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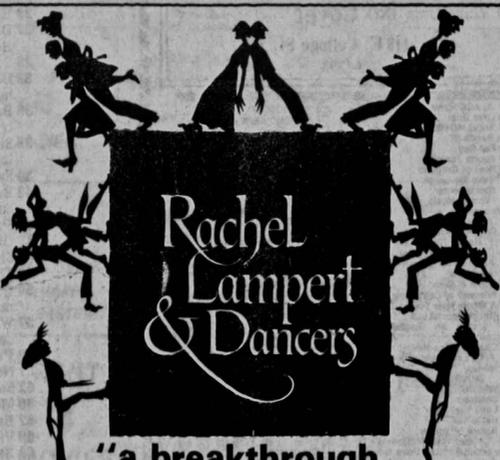
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More arrests expected to be made in connection with Tulane scandal

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Two to three more arrests, including at least one student and a bookmaker, will probably be made this week in the investigation into point shaving at Tulane University, District Attorney Harry Connick said Monday.

Connick said the investigation is almost complete and he expects a grand jury to hand down indictments when it reconvenes Thursday.

"We're pretty narrow in the scope of the investigation now," Connick said. "We're concerned right now about finishing the investigation and going back to the grand jury on Thursday and wrapping this up."

THREE PLAYERS, including NBA prospect John "Hot Rod" Williams, and three other Tulane students were arrested last week on charges they fixed two Metro Conference games in February. A suspected professional bookmaker was also charged.

For the first time, Connick confirmed immunity from prosecution had been granted to Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson, both senior forwards, for their testimony to the grand

jury last week. The two visited the Orleans Parish Courthouse again Monday for "debriefing."

"Some of the things they are telling us may be new," Connick said. "We're just trying up a few loose ends."

Eads and Johnson met nearly four hours last week with the grand jury investigating charges that Tulane players shaved points in return for money and drugs.

WILLIAMS IS CHARGED with public bribery along with players Bobby Thompson and David Dominique. Some of the non-athletes arrested also face narcotics charges on grounds they supplied the players with drugs.

Tulane Athletic Director Hindman Wall said all scholarship athletes will be tested for drug use beginning next fall — a plan that was in the works before the point shaving scandal broke.

"The purpose of the program is not to catch our people but to help them," he said. "As far as I know, we don't have a drug problem."

Investigators have told The Times-

Picayune The States-Item, bets on Tulane's games against Southern Mississippi and Memphis State probably amounted to no more than \$50,000. Bookies in the New Orleans area agreed the scam was small time.

"FROM WHAT I can see, that Tulane thing has the look of something done by amateurs," one bookie said. "They made the fix, and they didn't know exactly what to do with it."

Tulane was favored to win by at least 10 1/2 points in the Feb. 2 game against Southern Mississippi but squeaked by 64-63. Memphis State was favored to beat Tulane by at least 4 points Feb. 20 but went home with a 60-49 victory over the Green Wave.

Gary Austin, an oddsmaker in Nevada, said he noticed more betting on the second game.

"I remember there were a lot of strangers coming to the counter who laid some big bets on Memphis State's side," he said. "There were a number of two to three thousand dollar bets on that game" — considered high for a college game.

Hawks' Savard may be suspended

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (UPI) — Winnipeg Jets general manager John Ferguson Monday will ask the NHL to suspend Chicago Black Hawks center Denis Savard for the last three regular-season games and possibly into the playoffs for pushing referee Ron Hoggarth.

In Friday's 5-5 tie between Winnipeg and Chicago, Savard pushed Hoggarth twice while objecting to a roughing call and had to be restrained by teammates, including captain Darryl Sutter, who was sent off the bench by General Manager-Coach Bob Pulford.

Savard — with 40 penalty minutes all season prior to Friday's heated contest — was not ejected from the game for his actions, but rather was assessed a 10-minute misconduct.

FOLLOWING THE SHOVING incident, Hoggarth initially forgot to tuck on the minor penalty he whistled Savard for. Jet Dale Hawerchuk had to remind the referee that he'd blown a whistle on Savard, the Black Hawks' leading scorer, for roughing Jet goalie Brian Hayward in the course of goalmouth jockeying for position.

Winnipeg — which saw its club-record, nine-game winning streak snapped by the tie — is now citing a rule that calls for a minimum suspension of three games, and at this point, that number is crucial because that is the number of contests left on Chicago's regular-season schedule. A punishment of any longer would affect Chicago's playoff success as Savard — a perennial 100-point scorer with 38 goals and

65 assists this year — is the Black Hawks' best player.

"It would be the laughing stock of the league if he got away with it," said Ferguson. "All he got was a (10-minute) misconduct. The book calls for an automatic game misconduct and at least a three-game suspension," Ferguson said, stressing the "at least."

Ferguson plans to turn the film of the game over to NHL Executive Vice President Brian O'Neill at an NHL meeting in Toronto Monday.

Reached late Sunday night, Chicago spokesman Jim DeMaria said: "I'm in no position to make any statement — this is the first I've heard about it (the protest). I'm sure Bob Pulford is completely unaware of it."

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Campus III PORKY'S REVENGE
Daily 1:45-4:00 7:15-9:30
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Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30
Englert II POLICE ACADEMY II (PG-13)
Weekdays 7:30 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Cinema I WITNESS (R)
Weekdays 7:00-9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30
Cinema II THE LAST DRAGON
Weekdays 8:45
Sat. & Sun. 1:30-4:00 6:45
AND 9:15 Nightly Only
FRIDAY the 13th PART V (R)

TV today TUESDAY 4/2/85
MORNING
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'
5:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Dodsworth'
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Pursuit of D.B. Cooper'
7:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Smoky and the Bandit III'
8:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Millionaire'
8:30 World Cup Skiing: Women's Slalom from Waterville Valley, NH
9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Harry and Son'
(MAXI) MOVIE: 'High Road to China' (CC)
10:00 Old Spics Sports Review
11:00 (HBO) Warning: May Be Hazardous to Your Health
(MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Fifth Musketeer'
(HBO) 'Blue Gardella'
(HBO) 'Aerobics-Bodies in Motion'
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Waterhip Down'
AFTERNOON
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Ransom For a Dead Man'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'My Love for Your's'
(HBO) MOVIE: 'Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ'
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Forbidden' (CC)
(MAXI) MOVIE: 'A Long Way Home'
2:30 USFL Football: San Antonio at Portland
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Alice's Adventures in Wonderland'
(MAXI) MOVIE: 'Dodsworth'
3:30 (2) CBS Schoolbreak Special
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Harry and Son'
(MAXI) MOVIE: 'Where the Lilies Bloom'
5:30 Revco's World Class Women
EVENING
6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) News
(1) CNN Headline News
(2) Barney Miller
(3) Nightly Business Report
(4) Sanford and Son
(5) Moneyline
(6) Chuck Connors' Western Theater
(7) Congressional Hearing
(8) Radio 1980
(9) Hot Properties
(10) SportsCenter
(11) You Can't Do That On TV
(12) M*A*S*H
(13) CNN Headline News
(14) Wheel of Fortune
(15) Three's Company
(16) Benson
(17) Congress: War, People (CC)
6:30 (1) ABC News Nightline
(2) All in the Family
(3) Crossfire
(4) Cisco Kid
(5) NHL Hockey: Philadelphia at New York Rangers
(6) Sports Focus: Julius Erving
(7) Dangermouse
(8) (2) Lucie Arnaz Show
(9) CNN Headline News
(10) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Moscow on the Hudson' (CC)
(11) (7) (8) A-Team (CC)
(12) Three's a Crowd (CC)
(13) MOVIE: 'The Reivers'
(14) 15 News (CC)
(15) (MAXI) MOVIE: 'High Road to China' (CC)
(16) Couteau/ Mississippi: Reluctant Ally
(17) Prime News
(18) Gentle Ben
(19) Regis Philbin's Lifestyles
(20) Auto Racing '85: Nascar Valleydale 500 from Bristol, TN
(21) Stage: An Englishman Abroad
7:30 (1) (2) Jeffersons
(3) CNN Headline News
(4) (1) Who's the Boss? (CC)
(5) (2) MOVIE: 'Guilty Conscience'
(6) CNN Headline News
(7) (8) MOVIE: 'A.D.'
(9) MacGruder and Loud (CC)
(10) Frontline (CC)
(11) Freeman Reports
(12) 700 Club
(13) Call-in Program
(14) America Talks Back with Stanley Slegel
(15) Auto Racing '85: Nascar Late Model Sportsman Race from Bristol, TN
(16) (1) Aubrey
(17) CNN Headline News
(18) Quest V.I.
(19) CNN Headline News
(20) (HBO) Maximum Security
(21) Moonlighting
(22) News
(23) Classic Country
(24) (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Repo Man'
(25) MOVIE: 'Vanished' Part 2
(26) (HBO) Maximum Security
(27) Best of C-Span
(28) Good Sex!
(29) Action Sports of the 80's
(30) CNN Headline News
(31) (HBO) Warning: May Be Hazardous to Your Health
(32) Celebrity Chefs
(33) Dragratt
(34) NFL's Greatest Moments
(35) Great Poets
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(1) CNN Headline News
(2) (HBO) MOVIE: 'Forbidden' (CC)
(3) WKRP in Cincinnati
(4) Laurel and Hardy
(5) Moneyline
(6) Bill Cosby Show
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Disfigurement in 'Mask' treated with sincerity

By Merwyn Grote
Staff Writer

IF BUT one major complaint about Mask, the new Peter Bogdanovich film: Cher looks absolutely gorgeous throughout the entire movie.

There would be nothing wrong with this, except that she is playing a character who is anything but glamorous — a biker lady with a drug dependence and somewhat sleazy lifestyle. But even during highly emotional scenes, when her character is wasted on drugs or hysterical because of withdrawal, Cher never has a hair out of place or the hint of a wrinkle on her lovely face.

This is not to fault Cher's performance; she is never anything but sincere and honest. It is, however, this touch of glossy glamor that lends Mask, an otherwise moving little film, an inappropriate hint of Hollywood.

It is also bothersome because Mask is about Cher's character's son, a boy with a disfiguring congenital condition that distorts and enlarges his facial features. I hope I'm wrong, but it seems director Bogdanovich has purposely accentuated Cher's natural beauty in order to more sharply contrast it with the abnormal looks of the boy. If so, it is a rather petty device unbecoming to both his film and his attitude.

Films

Mask

Directed by Peter Bogdanovich. Written by Anna Hamilton Phelan. Produced by Martin Starger. Rated PG-13.

Rusty Dennis.....Cher
Rusty Dennis.....Eric Stoltz
Gar.....Sam Elliott
Diana.....Laura Dern
Ben.....Lawrence Monoson

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CHER'S APPEARANCE is, however, by no means a fatal flaw for the film. Indeed, it certainly can be overlooked, because the focus of the film is not on Cher, but on the boy. Mask tells the true story of Rocky Dennis (played by Eric Stoltz), who developed a condition called craniodiaphyseal dysplasia. The disease caused calcium deposits to abnormally build up in Rocky's skull, creating bloated features that, with his mane-like mass of red hair, gave him a lion-like appearance.

The film begins when Rocky is age 16. His condition is still developing, so plastic surgery is still out of the question. But despite the social difficulties his appearance presents, Rocky has an extremely outgoing demeanor and takes the handicap in stride. He learned to do that early in life thanks to the

accepting, but tough-minded, attitude of his mother, Rusty.

It is one of the film's charms that, like Rocky himself, it deals with his appearance without doting on the matter or exploiting it. In most ways, the movie presents Rocky as just another teenage boy with a passion for baseball cards, hopes for the future and concerns over his mother's unorthodox lifestyle. The disease is at times just a secondary consideration.

THE FILM INSTEAD concentrates on the various friendships and relationships Rocky develops. He has surrogate fathers in the members of the motorcycle gang his mother hangs out with, most particularly her on-again, off-again lover Gar (Sam Elliott). He dreams of a bike trip across Europe with his best friend (Lawrence Monoson). He makes friends with his preppie classmates (Alexandra Powers and L. Craig King). He even suffers the pangs of first love when he falls in love with a blind girl (played by Laura Dern, daughter of Bruce Dern and Diane Ladd), whom he meets while working as a counselor at a camp for the blind.

The strongest of his relationships is with his mother. As played by Cher, Rusty Dennis is one of the most intriguing female characters to come along in quite a while. Tough, headstrong and fiercely independent, her casual and indifferent facade con-



Rusty Dennis (Cher), her boyfriend Gar (Sam Elliott) and (Eric Stoltz), who has graduated from high school with their biker friends glow with pride at Rusty's son Rocky honors in Peter Bogdanovich's Mask.

ceals a steadfastly devoted and protective mother. She and her son share a mutual dependence; as she forces him to deal with his illness, he forces her to deal with her drug problems. Like all relationships, it has its frictions, but overall they are tender and loving. It is one of the most sincere parent-child relationships I can remember seeing in a movie.

MASK IS UNDOUBTEDLY sentimental and at times leans toward

sappiness. It is best enjoyed in bits and pieces, as when Rocky sees himself in a fun house mirror which reshapes his own distorted appearance so that he looks vaguely normal. Or when he tries to teach his blind girlfriend what colors are by associating each color with a hot or cold temperature.

In another scene, after Rocky expresses his sexual frustrations, Rusty brings home a young prostitute. The scene between Rocky and the girl

(Kelly Minter) is a bit coy, but like most of the picture, it works because the actors play their roles with sincerity.

One can quibble about small things in the film: The motorcycle gang Rusty runs with is about as threatening as a group of businessmen at a Kiwanis picnic; Stoltz's make-up seems to change slightly from scene to scene. But all in all, Mask is a fine film, sincerely made and acted with warmth and appeal.

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SUMMER

Arts and entertainment

Caustic comments mark Oscar ritual

By Richard Panek
Staff Writer

LOS ANGELES — On Oscar Night 1985, in a hotel suite not far from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion, film aficionados from around the world gathered to watch this annual American ritual. The usual targets of derision — Raquel Welch's dress, the opening production number, the long speeches — were absent this year, victims to the producers' decision to make the broadcast snappier for the folks back home.

For these folks in the hotel suite, the evening still provided plenty of opportunities to make caustic comments — most of them, although not all, from an international perspective. The guests included movie directors from Colombia, the Netherlands and Spain, critics from Italy and Belgium, a U.S. jazz great, and several independent U.S. producers and directors — one of whom started the day with this anecdote:

"The first time I was nominated for an Oscar, I thought I had it won. I didn't know anything about how they really worked, so when I was flown here from New York and put up in a Beverly Hills hotel, I naturally assumed it was only because I had won. Then when I got to the theater, my seat was in the front row on the aisle — so then I knew I had won, right? Well, I didn't win. Then the next year I was nominated again, but this time I knew better than to think I could win, so I didn't go. I didn't even watch it on TV. So that time, of course, I did win."

Upon Jennifer Beals' arrival at

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the theater:

"I knew her when she was 14 and I said that girl would walk over her grandmother to get ahead."

Upon watching the kind of expensive commercial that sponsors commission only for special events like the Oscars:

"How much does an ad like that cost?"

Upon Angela Lansbury's eloquent acceptance speech, on behalf of Peggy Ashcroft:

"Do you think she rehearsed that? In Colombia, nobody speaks that well without practicing."

Upon hearing a snippet of the Oscar-winning score from *A Passage to India*:

"This is it? Couldn't they get even one sitar?"

"Go figure."

Upon F. Murray Abraham's victory as Best Actor:

"Salieri's revenge!"

Upon Sally Field's long and emotional acceptance as Best Actress:

"For that one she deserves an Emmy."

Upon hearing the acceptance speech for Best Foreign Language Film, ending with the pronouncement that the Oscar means so much because all over the world it is known as an award whose "only criterion is a good and meaningful film":

A chorus of laughter.

'Dragon' promotes racial accord

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

ONE OF THE main struggles within the civil rights movement has always been assimilation versus separatism. Should blacks attempt to reach an equal status in America by aligning themselves with white culture and thus possibly losing their own heritage? Or, should a separate black culture be retained in the struggle for equality and possibly continue antagonism between blacks and whites?

The *Last Dragon*, the latest film from the production house of Motown Records czar Berry Gordy, offers a surprising solution to this puzzle. It suggests assimilation is the way for blacks to become their own "masters," but not assimilation with white society. Rather, the film proposes that blacks can reach "the final level" by uniting themselves with the culture of Orientals.

The film, described in the press kit as a "contemporary urban fantasy," stars Taimak as Leroy Green, a young black New Yorker. Leroy is a kung fu student whose Chinese instructor tells him that he has touched the final level and can no longer benefit from his teaching. Leroy must become his own master, he says, in order to achieve the glow which comes when the spirit takes over for the mind. Leroy, however, does not feel ready to overcome this "last dragon" and sets out to find a new master who will help him further.

HIS SEARCH is hastened by the presence of Sho'nuff, the Shogun of Harlem (Julius J. Carry III), a cross between Mr. T and Darth Vader who seems to have nothing better to do the entire film than go around and try and pick a fight with Leroy. Sho'nuff, with his jive demeanor, seems to represent the white stereotype of the bad black dude. With his interracial band of followers, he goes around terrorizing Leroy, his family and the students of



Julius J. Carry III plays Sho'nuff, Harlem's kung fu king, who sets out to destroy Leroy Green in *The Last Dragon*. The film's punch comes through the action-adventure scenes and some charismatic character portrayal.

Arkadian hires Sho'nuff and other thugs to kill Leroy so he can get to Laura and take over the show. Leroy, of course, wins, assisted by his Oriental and black students, who finish off the gang with breakdancing to defeat Eddie's impossibly strong gang of rogues.

In defeating Sho'nuff, the black man who has sided with white greed, Leroy finds the master in himself and achieves the glow. He accomplishes this largely by exploring Eastern thought and culture: He wears Chinese garb, eats with chopsticks, speaks in Taoist phrases and gets his ideas and inspiration from Bruce Lee films ("Bruce Lee-Roy," he is called). In the end, however, he finds the Oriental help lacking (symbolized by an empty fortune cookie) and realizes it is his own recognition of himself as the master which will allow him to escape his feelings of inferiority and win. In this way the film seems to suggest that blacks in general can use Oriental culture to help overcome their inferior positions, but that it is their own recognition of their mastery that is truly required before they can reach the status they seek.

The *Last Dragon* somewhat undercuts its purpose by partaking in the greed of white culture its plot seems to rally so much against. It contains a full-fledged Coca-Cola commercial at one point (no doubt paid for by the Coca-Cola company) and it also features music videos by advertisements for Motown Records artists DeBarge and Charlene. The violence is also somewhat excessive and a "pedestal" attitude toward females remains.

Still, *The Last Dragon* is an intriguing action-adventure flick. With its charismatic leads, quirky supporting characters and a style culled from such other movies as *Beat Street*, the *Rocky* films (especially *Rocky III*), the *Superman* series and the *Bruce Lee* kung fu adventures, it pleases on a superficial level, as well as provoking deeper thoughts on cultural and racial issues.

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The Last Dragon

Directed by Michael Schultz. Written by Louis Venosta. Produced by Rupert Hitzig. Executive Producer Berry Gordy. Rated PG-13.

Leroy Green Taimak
Laura Charles Vanity
Eddie Arkadian Chris Murney
Sho'nuff Julius J. Carry, III
Richie Green Leo O'Brien

Showing at the Cinema II, early shows only.

Leroy's kung fu school. He ruins what an honest black businessman like Leroy's father has accomplished by smashing up his pizzeria.

The film's other one-named star is Prince's former main squeeze Vanity, who jumped ship to Motown shortly before the making of *Purple Rain*. Much prettier (and a much better actress) than her replacement Apollonia, Vanity here plays Laura Charles, the host and producer of a music-video show called "Seventh Heaven."

If Leroy is being threatened by the white stereotype of blacks, then Laura is the target of white greed. This greed is personified by Eddie Arkadian (Chris Murney), a short, rich, balding white man who is insanely bent on having his nasal-voiced concubine's clips on the music-video program.

THE FILM'S main plot finds Leroy becoming Laura's protector, as Eddie

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