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Weather



Today, windy and warmer with a mostly sunny sky; high in the lower 80s. Tonight, partly cloudy and very mild; low in the middle 50s. Thursday, mostly sunny and mild. High in the lower 80s.

Hubbard hailed

Philip Hubbard has promoted equality at the UI for nearly 40 years, but he tends to downplay his own gains while praising the achievements of others. Page 4A



Iowa sweeps past Grandview

The Iowa baseball team starts off slow before rebounding to sweep an error-plagued twinbill from Grandview Tuesday afternoon at the Iowa Diamond. Page 1B

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CIA gets approval to withhold records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Tuesday gave the CIA sweeping power to withhold documents from the public, even if the information does not deal with sensitive issues of national security.

In a unanimous decision, the justices said the intelligence agency legally denied a request for data about the experimental drug program known as MKULTRA conducted between 1953 and 1966.

Little is known about the research project — initiated in response to U.S. concerns that the Soviets and Chinese had become better in their brainwashing techniques — because most of its records were destroyed in 1973.

The program became the subject of congressional concern in the 1970s when it was reported that several MKULTRA projects involved experiments in which the CIA administered drugs, including LSD, to human subjects who were unaware that they had been drugged.

AT LEAST TWO people died as a result of MKULTRA testing, both of suicide.

Tuesday's decision reversed the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which had ruled that information from or about intelligence sources only could be withheld if it was unlikely the sources would have provided information to the CIA without a promise of secrecy.

The ruling will hamper efforts by the public to obtain CIA documents, said Mark Lynch of the American Civil Liberties Union national security project.

"One of the most alarming things about this case is, even if information doesn't qualify for classification, the CIA can withhold it on the grounds it is a source of intelligence," he said.

The majority opinion, authored by Chief Justice Warren Burger, said difficulty obtaining records is a necessary price to pay because research conducted by the CIA, even if it seems insignificant, "often can tell our adversaries something that is of value to them."

Writing for the court, Burger said the CIA has "very broad authority to protect all sources of intelligence information."

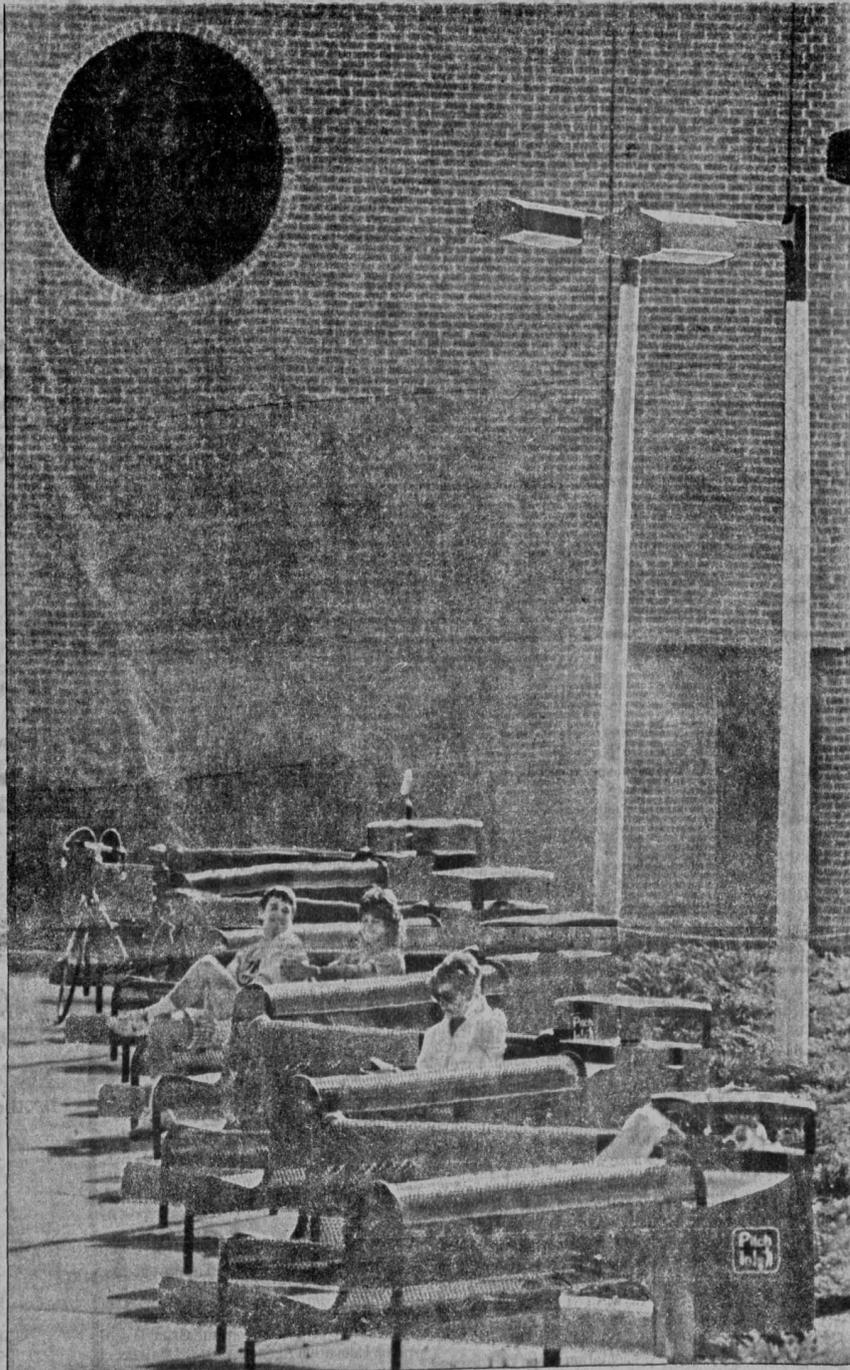
"THE REASONS are too obvious to call for enlarged discussion," he said. "Without such protection the agency would be virtually impotent."

The dispute over the CIA records began in August 1977, when an attorney and a public research group filed a request, under the Freedom of Information Act, for names of researchers and other information associated with the drug program.

The agency released grant proposals and contracts, but refused to disclose specifics of a provision of national security law authorizing the CIA director to protect intelligence sources.

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, in a separate opinion, criticized the majority for giving the CIA too much authority to deny requests for records.

Although they agreed the MKULTRA records were legally denied, they said the CIA could prove the sensitivity of projects and why of protection before refusing access to records.



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Bench warmers

John Tamisiea, left, and Kris Rutledge share a laugh in the sunshine on the benches outside the UI Communications Building Tuesday afternoon. Tamisiea and Rutledge

were basking in the warmth and just shooting the breeze. In the foreground, Jacqueline Kloess spends her time in the sun filling out her class schedule for the next session.

Reagan faces battle over aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's blitz to get Congress to release \$14 million in aid to Nicaraguan rebels stumbled Tuesday over the concerns of GOP moderates who fear he is heading toward a stunning repudiation on Capitol Hill.

"I told him he has to deal realistically with some people who share his objectives, but disagree with his methods," Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn, said after meeting Reagan at the White House. "He shouldn't go out of this losing."

Reagan's plan restricts the \$14 million for the Contras to food and medical assistance for 60 days while they negotiate with the Sandinista

government.

If Nicaragua refuses the conditions, the funds would be used for military support after a three-month deadline.

Some critics oppose any aid to the rebels; others want to be sure that the money could not be diverted to buying military equipment if the talks fail.

DEPUTY PRESS secretary Larry Speakes said the White House had "seen some evolution in congressional thinking" toward its position and that Reagan considers his proposal to be "the right thing for Congress to do."

Reagan, who hammered away at the government of Nicaragua in his meeting with congressional leaders

and an afternoon conference on religious liberty, acknowledged to the GOP lawmakers "this may be a difficult issue politically."

"But we all get paid to do what is right," Reagan said, "not what is easy."

Reagan tacked on an appeal for Contra aid to a speech Tuesday calling for support of his budget, telling a group of business executives and conservatives "A 'yes' vote will signal new hope for peace and a return to the original democratic promise of the Nicaraguan revolution."

"If Congress votes 'no,' if they in essence wash their hands of our responsibility to support peaceful develop-

ment and democracy in this hemisphere, they will be sending a message of desertion, a clear signal that the greatest democracy on earth doesn't care if communism snuffs out the freedom of our neighbors and endangers our own security."

BUT THERE WAS no real indication Reagan had reversed the significant opposition in Congress, which last year denied \$28 million in covert aid to the rebels.

House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois said after meeting Reagan that he doubts the president's plan will pass the Democratic-controlled House unless "another way

out" is found.

Stansfield Turner, CIA director under President Carter, told Congress that some actions of the Contras "have to be characterized as state-supported terrorism."

He told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that Congress should defer a decision on the aid for 120 days while the administration — not the Contras — negotiates directly with Managua on curbing military power in Central America and ensuring political rights in Nicaragua.

This would put pressure on Nicaragua to reform or face the possibility of renewed American See Aid, page 6A

Rash of obscene phone calls spreads to Coralville

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Pinned to the bulletin board next to Iowa City Police Detective Craig Lihs' desk is a stack of pink complaint forms, the top one marked with the number 86.

"I've been here 13 years and it seems like this winter and spring have just been terrific for obscene phone calls," Lihs said. Iowa City police have received 86 reports of obscene telephone calls since February.

Lihs said the majority of the obscene calls reported are about a man calling a woman and asking if her husband is home. If the woman reveals she is



alone, the caller, who sometimes identifies himself as Bob, tells her he is coming to her home.

If people report the calls to police, Lihs said patrol cars are assigned to watch the area to make sure no one is "lurking around."

IF THE CALLER threatens

someone's life, the phone company can place a trace on the phone that will identify the origin of the call. However, Lihs said this technique is very expensive and rarely effective because about 90 percent of the calls are not repeated.

Coralville Police Detective Anne Connell said Coralville police have received a "rash" of reports of obscene phone calls in the past two months.

"It's double what it usually is," Connell said.

In February and March, Coralville police discovered several 8- to 10-year-olds had been making obscene phone calls on weekends, Connell said. She said these "copy cats" initiated the

calls after reading stories in local newspapers about reported obscene phone calls.

Coralville police will also increase patrols near homes that have received obscene or threatening calls. If the calls are life-threatening or the caller threatens physical harm or vandalism, Connell said the calls are sometimes traced.

"BUT WE DON'T have much luck with that because as soon as we get the trap on the calls quit," she said.

Connell suggested people who receive threatening phone calls should immediately hang up the phone and keep a record of the time and date of

the calls to give to police.

Lihs said women who receive the calls should tell the caller their husbands are unavailable to come to the phone at that time, rather than letting the caller know they are alone.

KARLA MILLER, coordinator of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said female UI students, faculty and staff should request that their home addresses and phone numbers be withheld from the UI's phone directory.

"The Herd Book has a lot of information and women can request that (home addresses and phone numbers) be withheld," she said. "It's a little-

known fact and I strongly encourage women to do that."

During the third quarter of its fiscal year — July 1, 1984 to March 31, 1985 — RVAP received 17 reports of obscene phone calls and mail. Eight incidents had been recorded during the same time period last year.

Miller said many people may think obscene phone calls are amusing, but "it's the same dynamics (as rape) — it's somebody taking power and control over somebody else."

"The feelings that people who receive an obscene phone call express — fear, violation, powerlessness, vulnerability — are all feelings we get from victims of rape," she said.

Committee kills drinking age proposal

By Susan Stoga
Staff Writer

The Iowa Legislature will not raise the state's drinking age this session and may never do so despite the fact the state stands to lose \$18 million in federal highway funds over the next two years.

A bill, which would have raised the state's drinking age from 19 to 21, died in the House Judiciary Committee last Friday after the committee buried the bill and refused to discuss it by last Friday's deadline for passing Senate-originated bills out of the House.

"It's a dead issue," said Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City. "I can guarantee it won't be brought up this session ... not even next year for sure."

The failure of the legislature to raise the state's drinking age will result in the loss of \$6 million in federal highway funds in 1987 and \$12 million in 1988. However, the state will not continue to lose federal funding after 1988.

"Everyone thought we would continue to be penalized for not having a higher drinking age and now we find out that we wouldn't be any worse off," said Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, chairwoman of the State Government Committee, where the bill originated.

Lloyd-Jones said she doubts the legislature will ever raise the drinking age to 21.

"I REALLY DOUBT that it will ever come up again and there probably won't be a big push to bring it out," Lloyd-Jones said. "Strictly from the money side, it wouldn't be a smart move."

Lloyd-Jones said legislators discovered that although the state stands to lose \$18 million in federal funds by not raising the drinking age, the state would lose \$4 million annually by taking drinking privileges away from 19 and 20 year olds.

"The \$4 million more than made up for what we would lose in federal funds," she said. "As soon as we found out about that, we no longer had the votes to pass the bill."

However, Lloyd-Jones said the bill should have passed out of the House Judiciary Committee and debated



Jean Lloyd-Jones

before the entire House. "It should have at least been discussed," she said.

Rep. Daniel Jay, D-Centerville, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said the State Government Committee should have taken responsibility for passing the measure. He said the bill was not discussed in his committee because "the bill (raising the drinking age) was tied to warm beer sales," which he did not feel was relevant to the bill.

JAY SAID THE BILL was passed by the Senate and assigned to the State Government Committee, but was reassigned to the Judiciary Committee after Speaker of the House Donald Avenson, D-Des Moines, opposed the State Government Committee's version of the bill.

That version included a provision prohibiting the sale of cold carry-out beer in the state.

"Sending it (to the Judiciary Committee) was a killer maneuver," Lloyd-Jones said. "The head of that committee has been opposed to raising the (drinking) age and I don't think it (the bill) was given a fair chance."

She said a provision for warm beer sales was included in the bill because it was "simply a way to cut down on See Drink, page 6A

Briefly

United Press International

Iran, Iraq exchange assaults

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iranian warplanes bombed enemy positions Tuesday and Iraq struck back with anti-aircraft fire, downing a U.S.-made jet fighter, military charges from both sides said.

The combatants reported more heavy artillery fire across the battlefield, but neither side gave a casualty report in the latest fighting of their four-and-a-half-year-old border war.

Soviets begin Afghan raids

NEW DELHI, India — Soviet troops backed by surface-to-surface missiles, jets and heavy artillery staged their largest offensive against Afghan rebels this year, diplomats said Tuesday.

The offensive against a "large concentration" of Islamic rebels in the Maidan valley, some 25 miles west of Afghanistan's capital of Kabul, began April 9 or 10, said two Western diplomats who asked to remain anonymous.

Indians protest 'untouchables'

NEW DELHI, India — Crowds waving black flags defied a public meeting ban and paraded through the southern city of Ahmedabad Tuesday in response to the police's killing of four people who were protesting a policy reserving college slots for low-caste Hindus — the "untouchables."

Ahmedabad, 500 miles southwest of New Delhi, has been the center of protests for nine weeks against government policies designed to reverse historic discrimination against the "untouchables" and tribal people.

Vietnam troops set at border

KUNMING, China — A Chinese military leader said Tuesday that Vietnam has deployed 600,000 troops — half of its armed forces — along its border with China and he accused Hanoi of being a "regional hegemonist."

Deputy Chief of Staff Zhang Xiuming of the Peoples Liberation Army, or PLA, said Vietnam this month has brought in four infantry regiments as reinforcements along the border with China's rugged Yunnan Province.

Mayor attacks administration

WASHINGTON — The mayor of Birmingham, Ala., where the Justice Department is challenging the city's minority-hiring quotas, accused the administration Tuesday of lending a "cloak of respectability" to racism.

Mayor Richard Arrington Jr. said the Justice Department's nationwide campaign to undo court-ordered affirmative action plans is, in effect, an attempt to repeal the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Half of taxes go to weapons

WASHINGTON — It will cost 51 cents of every federal income tax dollar this year to finance military programs, including payment of interest on the national debt related to past defense spending, a study released Tuesday said.

The 14-page report was compiled by the Defense Budget Project of the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a non-profit research and analysis group. Total spending on military programs scattered through the federal budget will total \$376 billion in fiscal 1985, the report said.

Apartheid protestors arrested

BERKELEY, Calif. — Police arrested 161 anti-apartheid demonstrators at the University of California Tuesday, touching off a violent scuffle and prompting a call from a student organizer, Mario Savio, for intensified protests.

The arrest was the largest on the campus since 1964. The violence was the first in a week-long camp-in to protest the school's \$1.7 billion in investments with companies doing business in South Africa.

Quoted...

You can't compare apples and oranges — if you do you end up with fruit salad.

—Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, saying that it would be unfair to compare the demolition of the Old Army with the UI's plans to purchase an additional building. See story, page 3A.

Correction

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

In a story called "Legislators approve regents appointees" (April 16), Larry Lassiter was incorrectly identified as former UI Collegiate Associations Council president. Actually, Lassiter will not step down from the position until May 15, 1985. The DI regrets the error.

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High-speed chase leads to charges

By Tamara Rood
Staff Writer

A Coralville man who eluded police April 11 during a five-mile chase with speeds in excess of 95 mph made an initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Thomas Merle Thompson, 22, of 327 Western Hills Estates, has been charged with driving with a revoked license, eluding a pursuing law enforcement vehicle and a number of simple misdemeanors, court records state.

Iowa City police received a report of a person "driving recklessly," and were "unable to stop" Thompson while pursuing him on First Avenue in Coralville, Highway 6 and Mormon Trek Road. Thompson, who was driving a Pontiac Trans Am, ran "at least two other vehicles off the road" during the chase, court records state.

Thompson was then located in Washington County, south of Iowa City, but again eluded police. A check showed his license to be revoked until July 1990, for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, court records state.

A number of misdemeanor charges against Thompson were also filed in connection with the chase. They include two charges of passing in a prohibited zone,

Courts

four charges for speeds ranging from 45 to 95 mph in a 35 mph zone, and charges of unsafe passing, reckless driving, failing to yield to an emergency vehicle, and running a red light and a stop sign.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for April 30. Thompson was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

After police investigating a complaint of a "loud stereo" at a Coralville apartment allegedly discovered marijuana and marijuana plants there, three men were charged April 15 with possession of a controlled substance.

Bruce A. Osman, 23, and Gregory Allen Fravel, 21, both of 212 Sixth St. Apt. B-4, and Jeffrey Wade Mauldin, 21, of 513 S. Van Buren St., made initial appearances April 16 in Johnson County District Court.

Police went to Osman and Fravel's apartment after receiving a complaint of a loud stereo, and allegedly found a "large quantity" of marijuana "in plain view" in the living room, court records state.

After receiving consent to search the apartment, police discovered six mari-

juana plants "in a closet with a 'grow-lite'" and a large plastic bag with smaller bags containing marijuana, court records state.

Mauldin was in the apartment and was observed removing a pipe from his pants pocket and "attempting to conceal it in a chair cushion," court records state.

Preliminary hearings on the charges were set for April 30. Osman and Fravel were released to the custody of the Department of Corrections and Mauldin was released on his own recognizance.

Wesley Verlow, 20, of West Branch, was found guilty April 15 in Johnson County Magistrate Court of assault. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

On Feb. 2, Verlow allegedly "jumped out" of his car and "threatened" a 74-year-old man after the man tapped the hood of Verlow's car, court records state.

Steve Thomas Lackey, 20, of Iowa Falls, pleaded guilty April 16 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of fifth-degree theft. He was fined \$25 plus court costs.

On April 16 at QuikTrip, 25 W. Burlington St., Lackey and another person took a 12-pack of beer and "attempted to leave the store, but dropped (the beer) after being confronted," court records state.

Police

By Greg Miller
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police that she saw a man in a maroon car "exposing himself" in the parking lot of the old Sabin building Tuesday afternoon.

The man was described as a white male with black curly hair. He was gone when police arrived.

OWI charge: Richard W. Boyer, 53, of West Branch, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police and failure to obey a train signal in the 400 block of Highland Avenue Monday afternoon. Cited: David Underwood, 27, no address

listed, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police in the 10 block of South Johnson Street Monday evening.

Theft charge: Scott S. Trammel, 20, of C231 Hillcrest Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by UI Campus Security in the Riverside Drive Storage Lot Monday evening after he was discovered "removing hood ornaments from a vehicle."

Theft report: Mike Noble of Clark's Carpets, 510 Highland Ave., reported to Iowa City police Tuesday morning that one of their tool boxes was stolen from their van, which was parked at a job site at Benton Manor over the weekend.

Combined value of the tools and the tool box is estimated between \$200 and \$250.

Theft report: Leroy McAlexander, of 905 W.

Benton St., reported to Iowa City police Monday morning that his Monte Carlo was broken into while it was parked at his residence.

His \$60 J.C. Penney brand goose down coat was stolen and \$30 in popular sheet music. A double album of The Wiz was also stolen.

Theft report: Susan Pinro, of 390 Westgate St., reported to Iowa City police Monday evening that her blue Schwinn 5-speed bicycle was stolen from her residence last March 25.

The bicycle is valued between \$80 and \$90.

Damage report: Anita Concannon, of 820B Mayflower Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Monday afternoon that her car was struck by an unknown vehicle in the Mayflower parking lot.

Damage to her vehicle is estimated at \$50.

UI/city people

Democrats select new county officials

The Johnson County Democratic Party has elected several new officers, including a new chairman, Ron Bohlken.

Bohlken, a 32-year-old business representative for an employees union, succeeds former chairwoman Pat Gilroy, who resigned. He previously served as the party's vice chairman for Johnson County.

In addition to Bohlken, the party elected Marsha Henderson as county treasurer and Tom Balridge and Linda Johnson as new members of the county Central Committee.

Old Capital flag honors deceased faculty member

The flag on top of the Old Capital will be flying at half staff today in honor of Tung-Yang Wing, a visiting assistant UI anatomy professor who died Sunday.

Police discovered Wing's body on the west bank of the Iowa River near the storage lots in the 400 block of Riverside Drive.

Nursing researchers visiting campus this week

Two important nursing researchers will be visiting the UI campus this week.

One of the founders of the nursing research movement in the United States will be an Ida Beam Visiting Professor April 16-21 at the UI College of Nursing.

Harriet Werley, a University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee professor, is best-

known for her efforts to promote involvement of nurses in research. In the past 20 years she has founded several nursing research centers throughout the Midwest. Currently she is working to increase the use of computers in nursing practice.

Werley, who will be on campus until the end of the week as an Ida Beam Visiting Professor, will speak to the UI nursing community about the research publication process and about computer technology in nursing.

WERLEY IS founding editor of Research in Nursing and Health and founder of the series Annual Review of Nursing Research. She has published research on psychosocial aspects of health, family planning and population, and the delivery of health services.

In addition to Werley, a nursing researcher whose work on the "psychology of suffering" has influenced international pain research, will speak at the UI Thursday.

Laurel Archer Copp is keynote speaker of the seventh annual Progressive Nursing Day, entitled: "Patient Advocacy: Whose Illness Is It Anyway?" Copp is dean of the School of Nursing at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

In her UI presentation, Copp will discuss the ethical issues facing nurses who work with "vulnerable populations", such as the elderly, small children, and people who are culturally displaced.

"NURSES SPEND most of their time working as patient advocates," Copp says.

Postscripts

Wednesday Events

The Spring Mobilization group heading to Washington, D.C., for the students' Peace Lobby, Peace March and the Freeze Lobby will leave from the Union's south door at 8 a.m.

Miron Livny of the University of Wisconsin-Madison will speak on "Dynamic Task Allocation and Task Migration in Distributed Systems" as part of the Computer Science Colloquium at 9:30 a.m. in Lindquist Center N104.

The UI Placement Office will hold a meeting for juniors on "Preparing Now for Next Year's Job Hunt" at 11 a.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

"Anorexia and Bulimia" will be the title of a discussion on eating disorders at noon in the Union Michigan Room.

"How to Prepare Your Portfolio" will be the topic of a program presented by Career Resources Services from noon to 1 p.m. in the Union Room 204.

Dr. Steven Feller, Department of Physics, Coe College, will deliver a talk on "Alkali Borate Glasses" at 3:30 p.m. in Van Allen Room 618.

The University Counseling Services will hold a discussion on how to assess career skills and abilities from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union Room 101.

A talk on "Planning and Programming: Projected Budgets, Program Ideas and Fund Raising" will begin at 4 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

"Laisse Beton," a French film, will be shown at 4:30 p.m. in 101 Communications Studies Building.

Women in Communications will hold a brief meeting to elect new officers at 5 p.m. in the Communications Center Room 200.

A French Conversational Dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. in Hillcrest North private dining room.

Public Relations Student Society of America will hold elections for new officers at 6:30 p.m. in Communications Center Room 308.

The Iowa City Hospice Bereavement Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Brown Bottle restaurant.

Fluxus will present Eric Anderson giving an "Interview/Performance Notes" in the corroboree of the Art Building.

"Ronald Reagan and Central America: An Historian's Perspective" will be the topic of a lecture by Walter LaFeber, Professor of American History at Cornell University at 8 p.m. in Pharmacy Building Room 100.

Stammtisch, the German roundtable, will meet at 9 p.m. at Stonewall's.

The Lutheran Campus Center will hold vespers at 9:45 p.m. in the Christus Community House, 122 E. Church.

Announcements

The Iowa City Zen Center offers meditation at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. weekday mornings as well as a beginners' session and lecture tonight at 7:15 p.m.

Withdrawing Registration?? Friday, April 19 is the LAST DAY

to withdraw registration (cancel all courses) for students in Liberal Arts, Business Administration, Engineering, Nursing, or Pharmacy.

DI Classifieds

AIDS RESEARCH CONTINUES

Gay and Bisexual males, 18 or older, are needed as voluntary subjects in a continuing study of the risk factors for AIDS among the gay/bisexual population in this area. Participants receive free and comprehensive evaluations for sexually transmitted diseases. Free testing for HTLV-III antibody is available. Strictest privacy and confidentiality are assured. Information meeting: Saturday, April 20, 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in room 304 of EPB. For information and/or appointments, phone researcher, John T. (Tom) Brennan, M.D. (356-3761). Phone between 1:00-4:00 p.m., M.F. Dr. Brennan is a physician on the staff of Family Practice Clinic, U. of Ia.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

University

UI to seek funds for Mabie material

Mark Brown
Chief Reporter

The state Board of Regents is expected to approve two spending requests later this week that will allow the UI to equip a theater addition, acquire an additional building and complete demolition plans for the Old Army.

UI officials are planning to seek regents permission to purchase \$1.27 million in equipment for the soon-to-be-completed addition to the E.C. Mabie Theatre.

Richard Gibson, director of UI Facilities Planning, said most construction on the \$6.6 million addition, which began in April 1983, has already been completed.

He also said if equipment installation goes smoothly, the UI Theatre Arts Department may start holding classes in the addition during the summer session.

The Theatre Arts Department's classes are currently meeting in the Old Army, but UI officials are planning to demolish that building when the theatre addition is completed.

GIBSON SAID demolition of the Old Army, which was constructed in 1906, may take place before beginning of first semester classes next fall.

He said UI officials decided to demolish the Old Army after they carefully examined several options and concluded "it is not worth it to expend the resources to save that building."

"It was strictly a resource allocation issue," said Gibson.

He added it is likely another building will eventually be constructed where the Old Army now stands.

UI Theatre Arts Department Chairman Robert Hedley said he will be "delighted" when his department moves into the new theater addition, despite the fact

that it will offer less room than the Old Army.

He said the Old Army features three studios and two theaters while the new addition will only have space for two theaters, two acting classrooms and one movement classroom.

BUT HEDLEY SAID, "In terms of useful space, we will be enhanced significantly" by the move.

While Hedley called the new theater addition a "great building," he expressed regret at the fate awaiting the Old Army.

The Old Army has "an awful lot of ambience and character," said Hedley, adding he has formed a "sentimental attachment" with the aging building.

In addition to requesting permission for purchasing equipment for the theater addition, UI officials will also ask the board to approve plans to spend \$160,000 to purchase a two-and-half story brick building located at 230 Clinton St., across from Daim Residence Hall.

ACCORDING TO an April 12 board office report, the UI intends to use the building, currently owned by the first Baptist Church of Iowa City, "to relieve overcrowding in the student services offices at Calvin Hall by relocating the orientation and admissions staff."

Gibson said the UI is purchasing this building because it is in good condition and offers several "specific benefits," such as an existing conference room, office area and a dining room/meeting area.

Gibson also said it would be unfair to compare the demolition of the Old Army with the UI's plans to purchase an additional building.

"You can't compare apples and oranges, if you do you end up with fruit salad," said Gibson.

Iowa City joins Resistance Pledge network

By Charlene Lee
Staff Writer

About 550 Iowa City residents have joined local leaders, church leaders and members of Congress in a unique way of expressing opposition to escalation of U.S. intervention in Central America.

They have signed a Pledge of Resistance vowing to engage in non-violent forms of civil disobedience in federal buildings if the United States significantly heightens its involvement in Nicaragua or El Salvador.

The network was conceived at a retreat of several national church leaders in November 1983 at Kirkridge, Penn. The pledge was written by the editor of the Christian magazine

Sojourners and first appeared in the magazine in August 1984.

Those who are uncomfortable with non-violent acts of civil disobedience have the option of signing the Pledge of Witness and Support, which essentially recognizes and supports the actions of those who have signed the Pledge of Resistance.

Marker estimated 55,000 people across the nation have signed one of the two pledges, including Rep. Joe Adabbo, D-New York, Rep. Adolphus Towns, D-New York, and Bishop Maurice J. Dingman of Des Moines.

LOCAL VIGILS were held Tuesday at congressional field offices across the country to inform lawmakers about the network.

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If Congress passes the upcoming bill to send an additional \$14 million in aid to the anti-Sandinista Contras in Nicaragua, Marker said the pledge effort will enter another stage — including a possible full-scale sit-in.

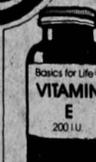
"It's a preventive campaign," said Ted Fritschel, pastor of the Iowa City Lutheran Campus Center. Fritschel said the center is involved in the pledge effort "because we feel there are peaceful solutions possible ... We don't feel the United States has taken that much initiative to the diplomatic approach."

APPROXIMATELY 550 people — a large portion of them UI students — have signed pledges in Iowa City, and local activists have launched an effort to reach out to other community members.

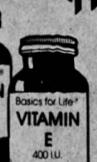
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Hubbard: Sports contribute to strides in racial equality

By Kirk Brown
Chief Reporter

Philip Hubbard's colleagues at the UI speak highly of the important role the UI vice president for student services has played in promoting equality among all individuals at the UI for nearly 40 years.

But Hubbard has a tendency to downplay his own accomplishments while lavishing praise on the achievements of others.

For example, he credits the acceptance UI basketball coaches Vivian Stringer and George Raveling have received from legions of Hawkeye fans as one of the most significant advances toward racial equality at the UI during the past several years.

Hubbard said he believes Raveling and Stringer have broadened Iowans' attitudes toward blacks in leadership positions, perhaps even the UI presidency.

"I think some people around the state did a deep gulp" when the state Board of Regents named James O. Freedman, who is Jewish, as UI President in 1981, said Hubbard.

BUT HUBBARD contends many previous prejudices have been put to rest by the high visibility of UI sports across the state coupled with the "overwhelming popularity" Stringer and Raveling have developed.

"Sports is closer to the heart of the typical citizen than higher education is," said Hubbard.

Despite Hubbard's belief that whites are becoming more accepting of blacks in Iowa, several black students at the UI voiced different views earlier this semester.

Bruce Hunter, past president of the Black Student Senate, said many black students feel "their interests are not being served (at the UI) because their number is so small.

UI senior Fanny LeFlore categorized relations between black and white students at the UI as "friendly but distant" and usually confined to the classroom.

Hubbard agrees there is a need for more interaction between white and minority students. But he is quick to stress "complete integration is not really the goal — we would also like to maintain cultural diversity."

MINORITY STUDENTS "should be proud of their differences" and avoid being "tossed into a socio-cultural blender," he said.

Noting a recent U.S. Labor Department report that criticized the UI for not adhering to some federal affirmative action regulations, Hubbard said, "There is still a lot more that needs to be done" to improve the UI's racial environment.

However, he is quick to note that the situation for black students has improved greatly since he enrolled at the UI as a freshmen in 1940 — making

Hubbard the only one of the UI's four current vice presidents who attended undergraduate classes on campus.

When Hubbard first arrived at the UI, black students were not permitted to live in the residence halls on campus. He said, however, that these restrictions were beginning to ease by the time he returned to the UI as a graduate student six years later, following a stint in the U.S. Army during World War II.

IN 1954 HUBBARD received tenure in the UI College of Engineering and in 1964 his appointment as UI Dean of Academic Affairs — a position that was upgraded to vice president for student services in 1972 — made Hubbard the first black to become a member of the UI central administration.

Former UI President Willard Boyd's decision to honor Hubbard for serving as a faculty member on the UI's first Human Rights Committee by establishing the \$1,500 Philip G. Hubbard Human Rights Award in 1981 is indicative of the esteem with which UI officials and student leaders view the Missouri-born engineer.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said he considers Hubbard an "outstanding person... who has the ability to combine academic standards with human standards."

Working with Hubbard "has been one of the high points of my experiences at Iowa," Remington added.

UI Collegiate Associations Council President Larry Lassister praised Hubbard for his fairness and openness with student government.

"I WORKED WITH him quite a bit," Lassister said. "I think he is great. He never tries to make you like a student — you know he considers you a regular person."

UI Associate Vice President for Student Services Phillip Jones, who has worked with Hubbard for 16 years, credited him with possessing a "unique style."

"He leads by example," Jones said. "Very seldom, if ever, does he tell you what to do. This forces one to think."

With tentative retirement plans still four years away, Hubbard said he will continue to struggle with the "economic situation" facing UI officials "at both the state and federal level."

Despite efforts his office is making to find financial aid dollars for students and discourage future tuition increases, Hubbard admits the prognosis is not promising.

"Tuition increases that many students' families can't afford are going to be a common feature of our operations until the state's economy can get back on its feet," he predicted.

Seatbelt discussion delayed

By Sue Stoga
Staff Writer

The Iowa Legislature will not take up debate on the issue of mandatory seatbelts this legislative session.

Rep. Don Shoutz, D-Waterloo, last week filed a petition calling for the suspension of House rules to discuss mandatory seatbelt legislation after the issue was not discussed by the House Transportation Committee.

But Tuesday, Shoutz decided to withdraw the petition after meeting with House leaders.

"I met with (House) leadership today and they assured me that the issue would be brought up next January," he said. "I'm satisfied with that commitment."

Shoutz lobbied for House debate of the seatbelt legislation because of a "personal interest in saving lives."

The Senate Tuesday passed legislation allowing pharmacists more freedom to substitute generic drugs in prescriptions.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said the bill "refines" current legislation dealing with generic substitutions.

"The bill basically says (pharmacists) can substitute generic drugs in certain circumstances... it refines the legislation we currently have on the books," he said.

House Democrats met in caucus Tuesday to discuss proposed cuts in the state budget.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, said the cuts could amount to as much as 1 percent of the present state budget.

A public hearing on a proposal to rewrite the formula on state financing of education will be held April 23 at 6 p.m.

The meeting, which will be held in the Wallace State Office Building, will present and discuss the proposal authored by Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, chairman of the Senate Education Com-



mittee.

The Senate Tuesday sent to the House a bill allowing the use of dead gizzard shad as fishing bait.

Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, said live gizzard shad, a small fish, is frequently used as bait by fishermen. However, if the gizzard shad is used as live bait, it has been known to drive other fish out of fishing areas.

Small said the bill passed, following "humorous discussion".

The Senate Monday unanimously approved legislation providing city employees with protection from reprisal or job termination after providing information on potentially illegal activities of their bosses.

Under the proposed legislation, all city employees would be guaranteed job protection when discussing mismanagement, waste or potentially illegal violations of the law with supervisors.

The measure will now be sent to the House for approval.

UI experiment travels with shuttle

By Jerry Duncan
Staff Writer

When the Space Shuttle Discovery makes its scheduled landing Wednesday at the Kennedy Space Center, UI researchers are hoping an experiment they placed on board will help them better understand the structure of the fundamental components of life.

UI Biochemistry Professor Arthur Arnone said large crystals of deoxyribonucleic acid — DNA — were produced at the UI and placed on board the shuttle in hopes the weightlessness of space would allow them to grow large enough to enable UI researchers to more easily study their structure.

Paul Rogers, senior research assistant in the UI Biochemistry Department, said it would be "ideal for us" if the size of the crystals increases ten-fold while in space.

DNA, the basic building block of living matter, is found in cell nuclei and works with ribonucleic acid — RNA — to produce hereditary traits.

Analysis of the many different atomic structures of DNA will help UI researchers determine what functions various DNA molecules serve in the expression or masking of human traits, Arnone said.

IF THE EXPERIMENT works and larger crystals are obtained, Arnone said researchers will use a technique known as X-ray Diffraction Analysis to study individual DNA molecules.

Rogers said this technique — a form of microscopy — involves "bathing" the DNA crystals in an X-ray beam. When the beam hits the atoms, it is deflected so a computer can measure the crystal's density.

So far only small pieces of DNA have been studied at high resolution, but UI researchers have been able to produce larger crystals. Rogers said the DNA crystals developed for the shuttle experiment are 133 units long.

"The largest yet to date is 20 units," Arnone said. The UI experiment is part of a larger experiment developed by biochemist Charles Bugg of the University of Alabama to grow macromolecules in space in order to study them on Earth.

Bugg granted permission for the UI experiment to be conducted on the shuttle missions after Arnone expressed interest in the project, which Arnone said will include another mission in August with "many more samples" of DNA crystals.

"Hopefully, someday this research could lead to some very exciting results," Arnone said.

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National news

Death camp added to Reagan's trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, blaming "a mistaken impression" for a decision that infuriated Jewish leaders, announced Tuesday he will visit the site of a Nazi death camp during a state visit to West Germany next month.

In a change of plans prompted by pressure during the last five days, Reagan announced he will visit a concentration camp site, but not abandon his controversial plan to honor German war dead at a military cemetery at Bitburg.

"It is to cement the 40 years of friendship between a free Germany and the United States — between the German people and the American people — that Chancellor (Helmut) Kohl and I agreed to lay a wreath at the cemetery," Reagan said.

Jewish groups have been angered for weeks by Reagan's initial refusal to mark the Holocaust by visiting one of the Nazi death camps.

The furor grew anew last week when it was announced that the president would pay tribute to the Nazi war dead at Bitburg — and loud protests were made by major U.S.

veterans groups as well as Jewish organizations.

THE ATTEMPT to balance the Bitburg stop with a tribute to victims of the Holocaust did not placate Jewish leaders who met with White House chief of staff Donald Regan shortly after the president made his announcement in remarks to a State Department-sponsored conference on religious liberty.

With members of the elite Waffen SS among the 2,900 German soldiers buried at Bitburg, author Elie Wiesel, chairman of the U.S. Memorial Commission on the Holocaust, termed the White House decision unacceptable and "inconceivable."

"A visit to the cemetery where SS men lie, even if their tombs are among other tombs, is, to me, inconceivable," Wiesel told reporters as he emerged from the White House. "I cannot see how the president is going."

Some members of the Waffen SS ran concentration camps and machine-gunned to death at least 129 American prisoners of war at Malmédy, just across the Belgian border from Bitburg, during Hitler's desperate Battle of the Bulge offensive in late 1944.

The announcement by Reagan followed a hurried round of deliberations within the White House on how to contain the swirl of controversy over plans for his May 5-6 state visit from reopening the emotional scars left by the Holocaust.

REGAN DISPATCHED two top White House officials to Bonn Monday to consult with West German officials on additions that could be made to the schedule to mitigate the storm of protest, particularly from Jewish groups.

West German government spokesman Peter Boenisch said Kohl had proposed a return to an earlier suggestion — rejected by the White House at the time — that Reagan add a visit to former death camp at Dachau or another "Jewish memorial." A visit to a synagogue also was raised.

Noting the political firestorm that has raged the last few days, Reagan said he had hoped to use his visit to West Germany on the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe "not to re-emphasize the crimes of the Third Reich in 12 years of power, but to

celebrate the tremendous accomplishments of the German people in 40 years of liberty, freedom, democracy and peace."

"As for the decision not to go to Dachau," he said, "one of the sites of the great moral obscenity of that era, it was taken because of my mistaken impression that such a visit was outside the official agenda."

Assured otherwise by Kohl in a letter received Monday, Reagan said he had accepted the invitation and added his staff "is now in Germany, exploring a site that will fit into our schedule there."

At his March 21 news conference, Reagan offered a different explanation of why he declined a German invitation to visit a concentration camp, saying he did not want to reawaken memories "and the passions of the time."

Reagan said there were "very few" Germans alive who remembered the war "and certainly none of them who were adults and participating in any way."

"They have a feeling — a guilt feeling — that's been imposed on them," he said, "and I think it's unnecessary."

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Bombing trial continues, judge routs discussion

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — A judge shut off discussion of abortion Tuesday during defense cross-examination of the first witnesses in the trial of two young couples accused of the Christmas bombing of three abortion clinics.

U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson — presiding over the trial of Matthew Goldsby, 21; his fiancée, Kaye Wiggins, 18; Kathy Simmons, 18, and her husband, James, 21, — upheld a prosecutor's objection several times when defense lawyers attempted to examine witnesses about abortion.

The four have pleaded innocent to bombing three clinics in the pre-dawn hours last Christmas in a series of blasts they referred to as "the Gideon Project."

DURING OPENING arguments, Assistant U.S. Attorney Susan Novotny said numerous pieces of pipe found at three bombing sites led authorities to the defendants. She said the bombings showed "incredible planning."

Attorney Patrick Monaghan, who represents Goldsby, indicated in his opening statements he will use insanity as a defense, saying the defense would deal with "psychiatric evidence" and "what went on in the human mind and the human heart."

Monaghan described the defendants as "outstanding young people" who wanted to do "good deeds." He said they used the phrase "Gideon Project" because of a Biblical passage where Gideon destroyed temples where children were sacrificed.

THREE FIREFIGHTERS, a nurse, two workers at targeted clinics and the owner of one building were among witnesses Tuesday.

The firefighters described the bombing sites. The nurse, Deborah Armand, related how she was driving past one of the clinics when a bomb went off.

During cross-examination of Linda Ferguson, a secretary at one of the bombed clinics, Monaghan asked: "Is the unborn baby a patient?" Vinson sustained Novotny's objection.

BUT DURING THE cross-examination of Ellen Goldenberg, who works at another bombed clinic, Vinson allowed testimony about the shipment of fetal remains across state lines. The prosecution at the time was trying to establish the clinic was involved in interstate commerce.

Attorney Paul Shimek Jr., a born-again Christian lawyer, said during opening arguments the defendants were obedient to God's law, which he said is higher than man's.

Shimek, who represents Wiggins, equated the defendants to horses in a race where "God is their jockey and they are winners."

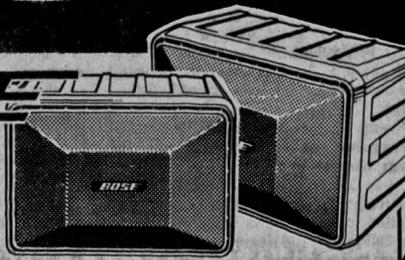
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Three wastewater treatment plans remain under city's consideration

By Dawn Ummel
Chief Reporter

Three plans for improving the city's wastewater treatment plant are now being considered after the Iowa City Council Tuesday decided to drop a fourth proposal that would have required the city to construct two additional treatment plants.

Of the three plans, which range in cost from \$36.5 million to \$49.7 million, now being investigated by city officials and a consulting firm hired by the council, one proposal calls for continued wastewater treatment at the existing plant, while the other two would use the current plant plus a second treatment facility along Sand Road.

All of the remaining plans have a "significant degree of treatment remaining at the existing site," Larry Jaworski, project manager for Metcalf & Eddy Inc., told the council at its informal meeting.

Metcalf & Eddy Inc., the Illinois engineering firm selected by the council to help relieve the city's overworked wastewater treatment plant, released last

week the second phase of a three-part study on solutions for the sewage plant. The council's decision Tuesday was consistent with report's recommendation.

THE ELIMINATED alternative, which was projected to cost \$36 million, would have required the construction of satellite treatment plants along Sand Road and near Snyder Creek.

Several city officials also lobbied unsuccessfully to eliminate the plan that would have upgraded the existing plant without building a second treatment facility. Councilor Ernest Zuber said the plan was the "least desirable of all to me ... it gives us nothing if we need additional stuff in the future."

City Manager Neal Berlin said he was "concerned about growth" in the plan using only the existing plant.

"Being able to maintain flexibility is important," Berlin said.

Jaworski said the plan does limit flexibility because the current site will be filled to capacity at some time in the future, but

not within the next 20 years.

"For 20 years there is sufficient size to handle" the city's sewage needs, he said.

IF THE CITY decides to adopt the alternative with no secondary plant, Public Works Director Chuck Schmadeke suggested the city purchase land south of the current plant if expansion or relocation is necessary in the future.

The city will need to purchase land in the south part of town if the council opts for either of the plans requiring a second treatment plant.

Jaworski said it is "in the city's best interest now to use the existing plant."

The third and final phase of the Metcalf & Eddy study will investigate the remaining three alternatives on the basis of construction cost, construction methods and how the city can finance the project.

The city's two primary financing options are through general obligation bonds or privatization, where a private company funds the project to be run by the city.

Union faculty center recommended

By Andrew Lersten
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Council unanimously approved a recommendation to create a faculty center to be included in Union renovation plans during its meeting Tuesday.

The council's ad hoc committee for faculty facilities and activities distributed 1,700 questionnaires last month "to elicit the interests of the faculty" on the issue.

Jerry Kollros, chairman of the committee, said as of Friday, 607 questionnaires containing "a very wide range" of responses had been returned. Faculty opinions about the center differ with rank, department and sex, Kollros said.

Many of those who answered the questionnaire indicated they would use dining facilities proposed to be included in the

faculty center. The findings, Kollros said, "suggest that there is a considerable amount of people willing to support" the dining facilities.

Kollros said it is assumed that the facilities would be used by UI administrators, professional librarians and scientific and research assistants as well as faculty members. However, "considerable restriction" on who could use the facilities was a high priority item of the respondents, Kollros said.

"NEARLY THREE-FOURTHS" of the respondents said they would be willing to pay between \$5 and \$25 a year to use the faculty center, Kollros said. However, the committee is not empowered to charge fees.

The faculty center is estimated to cost about \$10,000 a year to maintain — a little

over \$5 per faculty member — but funding sources for the project have not yet been determined.

New suggestions for use of the Union faculty space were generated by the questionnaires, including allocation of space for committee meetings, Christmas parties and parties for retiring faculty members.

The most common response the committee found was "basically, if (the faculty center) were attractive, people would use it," Kollros said. Another common comment was that the services of the facilities should be priced competitively, he added.

In summary, Kollros said the results of questionnaires received thus far indicate "a very substantial potential for the use of this kind of center," and the committee is "at a stage where we strongly recommend its creation."

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Drink

drunken driving in the state.

"We put in a lot of time trying to find a plan to eliminate some of the drunk driving incidents and the whole thing turned into a joke," said Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City. "In trying to help, I received more criticism, I'm more maligned than ever before."

Capt. Donald Strand of the Iowa City Police Department said he favors raising the state's drinking age as a way to prevent more drunken driving accidents.

"I PERSONALLY would have liked to see the bill pass because of the potential number of human lives saved," Strand said. "Teenagers may not be the worst drivers, but the more potentially drunken drivers we can keep from drinking, the more lives we would save."

Mike Connell, former president of Drinking Responsibly in College and a member of United Students of Iowa, said the failure of the bill to pass the House would not lead to an increase in drunken driving accidents.

"The average drunk driver is not a

teenager," Connell said. "Letting them drink will not necessarily increase the number of arrests."

Instead of raising the drinking age, Connell advocates raising the level of awareness about alcohol and enforcing existing laws.

"Instead of drawing fine lines, why not enforce the laws we've got?" Connell asked. "That way we would catch all the drunken drivers, not just 19- and 20-year-olds."

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Aid

military aid, he said.

Turner said the Nicaraguans must be contained, but so must the political issue so "it isn't also going to tear our own society apart, as we were torn apart by Vietnam."

IN MANAGUA, President Daniel Ortega said that congressional approval of Reagan's request for new aid to Nicaraguan rebels would lead to more bloodshed — but rejection could enhance chances for peace.

"The Yankees will never see us on our knees," Ortega said in a broadcast over state-owned Voice of Nicaragua radio.

"He (Reagan) proposes that we kneel so he can then stick in the knife, that we kneel so he can kill us and in those circumstances we prefer to die on our feet and never on our knees," he said.



Daniel Ortega

Ortega's comments came a day after Reagan delivered a fiery speech to Nicaraguan refugees in Washington urging Congress to approve \$14 million in new aid to the Contras when it comes up for a vote next Tuesday.

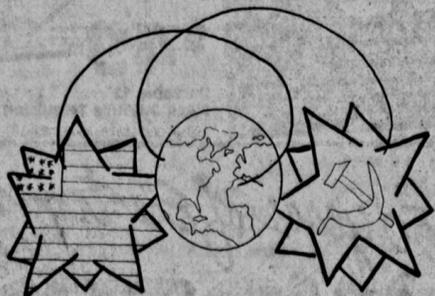
The Contras have reportedly received \$80 million from the CIA since 1982 but Congress has balked at approving more money following Contra attacks on civilians, the U.S.-supervised mining of Nicaraguan harbors and CIA distribution of assassination manuals to the rebels.

"To vote in favor of the \$14 million is to vote in favor of more children and youths assassinated in Nicaragua, in favor of more destroyed children's centers and more pain and division in the Nicaragua family," Ortega said.

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Rebel with a cause?

"First and foremost I'm for Iowa and Iowans."

That seems to be a relatively safe statement for a political chameleon like Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa. As 1986 rolls around, Grassley is shining in the media, scaring off potential Democratic challengers and making even "liberals" in Iowa City forget his true colors.

Grassley, never without that home-spun grin and country drawl, has completely erased his image as a "new right" conservative that plagued him during his 1980 campaign against incumbent Democrat John Culver. But Grassley is as conservative as ever, and Iowans shouldn't be fooled by his exaggerated cleavages with the Reagan White House.

First, let's define conservative: How about "fiscally responsible," as judged by the National Taxpayers' Union? In 1984 Grassley voted to reduce federal spending more often than 95 of the 100 U.S. senators. On the same scale, Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts scored 4 and Charles Percy of Illinois scored 20.

During his stop in Iowa City Friday Grassley railed against the administration for "cutting social programs." So where did Grassley's reductions in federal spending come from?

And the great Don Quixote jousting with the Pentagon hasn't exactly established a liberal record on peace issues.

His position on the MX missile is clearly unclear. In 1983 Grassley voted in favor of the MX; in 1984 Grassley voted for funding authorization but against production of MX missiles. Grassley came down against the MX during the present session.

But does Grassley support the nuclear freeze? Well, he voted to table and thus kill the resolution on Oct. 31, 1983 and Oct. 5, 1984.

As for labor issues, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees compiled a rating of U.S. senators based on votes such as tax cuts for the wealthy, taxes on corporations, health care for the unemployed, civil rights, Medicare and child care. For 1984 Grassley scored zero.

Grassley's theatrics, in which he portrays himself as independent of the White House, are not to be believed. According to Congressional Quarterly, he votes with the president 80 percent of the time — hardly the record of a political maverick.

Grassley obviously realizes his identification with Reagan administration policies is a political liability. That he should also think his recent "transformation" will throw voters off his trail is vaguely insulting.

Mary Tabor
 Staff Writer

Select-a-version

In their selfless haste to bring topicality into our living rooms, the moguls at ABC and NBC have begun preliminary discussions toward making the Bernhard Goetz story into a made-for-television movie. Goetz, you may remember, is the New York subway aficionado and gun collector who:

- heroically prevented his mugging by a gang of hoods;
- senselessly over-reacted to teenagers using an intimidating style of panhandling;
- endeared himself to everybody believing in law and order;
- disgusted everybody believing in law and order.

Not surprisingly, at the same time ABC and NBC are courageously trying to preserve the Public's Right To Know, stodgy, conservative TV Guide's April 20 issue contains an article condemning the rush to docu-dramatize in general. The author points out that without the benefit of historical perspective, such recent efforts as "Sadat" and "The Atlanta Child Murders" have provided not only topicality, but also serious factual distortion.

We suggest that both TV Guide and the public can be satisfied in Goetz's case, however. Because two networks have some interest in a story that has diametrically opposed versions, with a little minimal cooperation ABC and NBC could each offer contradictory versions of the Goetz story.

On Sunday ABC's Goetz could be the heroic defender whose justifiable response is a problem only for America's criminal-coddling judiciary; on Monday NBC's Goetz could be a psychotic looking for any opportunity to kill who ironically becomes a celebrity to a hero-creating media and vigilante-minded public.

Or maybe the networks could just show *Death Wish* and *Taxi Driver* under the new titles *Goetz I* and *Goetz II* and achieve both better art and equal "docu-dramatic" accuracy.

Hoyt Olsen
 Staff Writer

Being war-wary

Although the question of aid to the Nicaraguan contras is front page news, the question of aid to Cambodian and Afghani rebels is also under discussion. The three cases can be used to examine U.S. foreign policy: When is it proper for the United States to consider offering military aid to a country at war?

We ought to be wary about involvement in a civil war. The right of citizens of a country to determine their government, wisely or stupidly, is a powerful principle. For another country to decide it has knowledge and the right to make that determination is arrogant, and no country would give that right to another. But as a general principle, it is usually just to aid a country that has been invaded.

Once we state reasonable general principles, the application to real situations is more complex.

The war in Nicaragua is a civil war. Neither side is particularly admirable. The government is less than democratic and many of the contras are terrorists who murder civilians. This is a good example of where the U.S. government should stay out.

Cambodia and Afghanistan are different cases. Both have been invaded by foreign troops: the Vietnamese army is in Cambodia and the Soviet army is in Afghanistan. There are resistance fighters in both countries to whom we might offer support without straining our stated democratic values.

But the United States can't justify its actions by the actions of the Soviet Union. After all, "we" oppose "them" because of what they do. If we do what they do we lose our moral compass. That would destroy us far more quickly and thoroughly than the Russians ever could.

Linda Schuppener
 Staff Writer

UI Student athletes:

Balancing sports and the three R's

ATHLETES participate in athletics. But in college, athletes are required to participate in the classroom as well.

Or are they? Or should they?

Today the topic of college athletics sparks as much conversation and controversy as politics or religion.

And for good reason.

"Whenever a college football game is on radio or television," the late Red Smith wrote, "it is accompanied by edifying words about student athletes, about the importance of intercollegiate athletics in a rounded educational program and about the vital role played by the National Collegiate Athletic Association."

A so-called "student-athlete" can be defined various ways. The athlete can be a biochemistry major who participates in sports or a Heisman Trophy candidate, who, as Smith wrote, "is not necessarily a candidate for a bachelor's degree."

SOME STUDENTS ARE more studious than athletic, while some athletes hit 400 on the baseball diamond and equal that percentage in the lecture hall — resulting in laudits on the field and flunking grades in the classroom.

Today, the student-athlete faces the worst of two worlds. The athlete is expected to be adequate in academics and excellent in the athletic arena. Standards are set in both areas and the individual is expected to perform in each. Failing in one area often means giving up both.

The problem is how to bring the two worlds together, the athletic and the academic, so that the widely accepted role of college — to prepare the student for life after he or she leaves the campus — is fulfilled to a greater degree.

Concern arises when institutions of higher learning are unable to clarify the athletic and academic values. Scholastic inadequacies must be evaluated and resolved so the often babied athlete, who happens to be a student, has a chance to succeed if he



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J.B. Glass

Digressions

is hit the wrong way on the football field some Saturday afternoon.

HOW FAIR IS IT for a school to require total devotion from its 6-foot-9-inch basketball player for up to five years — helping the institution corral media attention, future studs and revenue — before letting him go into the professional sports world where only about 1 percent like him make it?

New policies are needed to govern the recruitment of athletes who lack the potential to succeed academically. "Exceptions" to the rules of admission, an abused area in revenue-producing college athletics, must be addressed.

Some argue if it weren't for athletics these kids would not have a chance. But California State University Athletic Director Dennis J. Keihn recently wrote: "The purpose of higher

education is to provide an education for those qualified or capable of achieving it in an academic environment.

"Many athletes recruited as 'exceptions' can be viewed, for all practical purposes, as professional athletes with amateur standing hired to perform for the school with unrealistic hope that education may rub off on a few in exchange for their services. Admission 'exceptions' must be monitored very closely to see that the above is not true."

IF EDUCATION AND athletics are to go hand-in-hand, colleges need to commit themselves to higher ideals and they must learn to tolerate nothing short of those ideals.

There are many groups of people — alumni, students, faculty, administrators and the surrounding community — who have an impact on athletics. Some way, somehow, a balance between the "three R's" and a third-down-and-five situation must be achieved.

Coaching is another area of concern. If the major criterion for successful

coaching is the won-loss record, maybe that record must be redefined. For example, each athlete who does not graduate in five years could be counted as a loss against his or his coach's record. This way coaches would be a little bit more accountable in seeing that their athletes perform adequately in the classroom as well.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS give the student a chance to excel physically. Higher education gives the individual a chance to excel mentally. The two should move closer to one, giving the term student-athlete more meaning and improving the integrity of college athletics.

If a young man does get a job as a wide receiver in the NFL, then perhaps the university has fulfilled its purpose. But only a fraction receive that job; the others, perhaps taking the places of potentially excellent students who do not get a free ride, use the costly educational opportunity to pump gas or drive a truck.

Glass is a DI staff writer.

It's just as tough to get out as in

LOS ANGELES — The scene is a restaurant in Westwood, a high-rent nightlife district. The party is in honor of a director who 15 years ago made his first and only movie, which is being revived tonight at a nearby theater and which at that time may or may not be "rediscovered." The topic at one table, however, is not the movie and this party tonight, but another premiere and another party tomorrow night.

"I hear you can get me tickets?" says Jean-Jacques the Director of French Documentaries.

No.
 "Perhaps you can try?" says Jean-Jacques.

All the comps are gone. Sorry.
 "But I know the director."
 Then call his office.

"Perhaps if I call you tomorrow?" says Jean-Jacques. Between his teeth, he is twisting the hangnail on his forefinger. "Perhaps then?"
 I can't.

JEAN-JACQUES NIBBLES on his nail. Then he gets an idea. He throws out the name of a director of low-budget movies and asks if the name is familiar.
 Yes.
 "I will introduce you to him," says Jean-Jacques, and he is off. He returns a moment later with Monte the Low-Budget Director.

No.
 "Did you see Fellini's *Casanova*?"
 No.

Richard Panek

"This is Monte," says Jean-Jacques. I, uh, enjoy your work.

"Thanks," says Monte, sitting where Jean-Jacques directs him — in the chair where Jean-Jacques had been sitting. Jean-Jacques hovers, eating his finger.

Monte looks around the table, not sure why he's here.
 "Monte!" says George the Film Editor from across the table. George reminds Monte that they worked together on a stage production more than 20 years ago. Then George says: "So what are you doing now?"

"Films," Monte says, shrugging. "Movies," Monte says, his smile freezing. "Motion pictures."

JEAN-JACQUES PRESENTS his wife. The Wife of Jean-Jacques shakes hands, smiles, exits to another table where a man in a purple satin jacket with yellow crosses is standing and explaining why he hated some movie.

"Did you recognize her?" Jean-Jacques says.
 No.
 "Did you see Fellini's *Casanova*?"
 No.

"She was the star," Jean-Jacques says. "Now these tickets..."

There is nothing I can do. The tickets are gone.

"But I can call you tomorrow?" says Jean-Jacques. He is back to biting his nail. "If some tickets should appear?"

Yes. Call me tomorrow. Good night.
 At the door to the restaurant, a voice calls from the crowd. "Yo! Yo!" It is the man in the purple satin jacket with yellow crosses.

"Hey," he says, "I hear you put this thing together." He waves one arm to indicate the party. The other hand he digs into his breast pocket. "Let me give you my card."
 No.

"No?" His hand hesitates inside his jacket.

No. I had nothing to do with this party.

"Oh," he says. He removes his hand. It is empty. He extends it instead for a shake. "Well, you're a nice guy anyway. My name is Psychedelic Sam."

The scene is a restaurant in Beverly Hills the following night. The occasion is the party after a premiere. The cast inside the restaurant includes Steve Martin, Candice Bergen, Michael York, Carole Kane, Terri Garr, Peter Bogdanovich. The cast outside the

restaurant consists of the paparazzi — the photographers who make a living off the stars.

The cast also includes Sally the Superstar. She does not know about the party in the restaurant. She does not know about the paparazzi outside. She has been dining at the restaurant upstairs and wants only to make an inconspicuous exit.

"Sally!" shout the paparazzi.
 The first flashbulb stops her.
 "Sally!" they shout. "Sally! Sally! Sally!"

THE FLASHBULBS POP, pop, pop. Sally the Superstar stumbles toward a wall. The paparazzi move with her. They pin her against the wall. And still they keep shouting and popping.

"You look beautiful tonight, Sally!"

"You blinked on that one, Sally!"

"This is your night, Sally!"

Sally the Superstar turns her back. Sally the Superstar lowers her head. Sally the Superstar raises her hands to cover her face. For a second, with the paparazzi pressing closer, surrounding her, enshrouding her shoulders, Sally the Superstar is still.

Then her husband grabs her by the elbows and gets her the hell out of here.

Panek is a DI staff writer. His column on people and places in the American landscape appears every other Wednesday.

Letters

Photo folly

To the editor:

I was greatly disturbed by the pictures appearing with articles in the DI on April 12 and 15. The presence of Steve Grubbs at the "Bennett Beach" rally was entirely irrelevant in light of the amount of work done on the project. I would suggest that a picture of Andy Martin, who is in a position to express the militant opposition that many feel toward the education policies of the Reagan administration, would have been much more appropriate.

In Monday's DI (April 15), the article entitled, "Rally set to launch nuclear arms week," also carried a photo of Grubbs. From a purely journalistic point of view, one would not normally give the file photo to a person who expressed a one sentence opinion on



the activities of the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament.

As far as consistency goes, Grubbs is known for his blatant support of reactionary defense policies and the Reagan regime. His views are entirely contradictory to those of CND.

It is obvious by these inclusions of Grubbs' picture, some forces in the DI are being manipulated into aiding in the Students First public relations campaign to make Grubbs appear as a moderate who cares only about the best interests of UI students.

One more reactionary press hound

has become an expert on everything.

Rob Sohberg
 703 Bowery St.

The big move

To the editor:

I'd like to know why the editors of *The Daily Iowan* find the relocation of the Emma Goldman Clinic a proper forum for the debate between pro-choice and right to life. To me, it's a poor excuse to focus on the disparate views on this issue.

I don't care what "irony" the local right to life leader finds in the clinic relocation — nor do I understand what his views have in common with a four-day moving project. It is my understanding that the Emma Goldman Clinic offers many other

services besides abortion.

Kevin Lumsdon
 228 S. Summit St.



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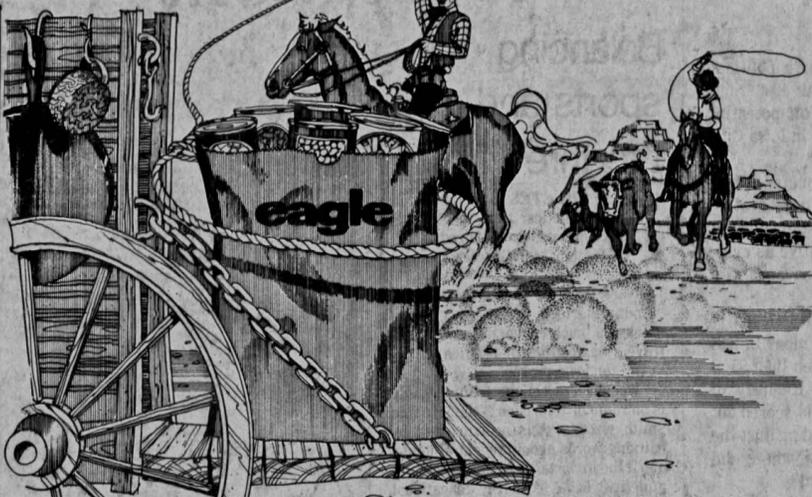
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No solution reached in Kosar dilemma

NEW YORK (UPI) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle met Tuesday with representatives from the four teams involved in the complicated bidding for quarterback Bernie Kosar, but no solution was reached.

The meeting in the league's New York offices involved the Minnesota Vikings, Cleveland Browns, Houston Oilers and Buffalo Bills.

Kosar, the 21-year-old quarterback who led the University of Miami to a 1983 national championship with a 31-30 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska, has said he will accelerate his course

work to graduate this summer — even though he still has two years of college eligibility — and enter the NFL draft.

The meeting lasted 3½ hours and broke up without a decision from Rozelle.

"AS WAS ANNOUNCED when the meeting was called, the commissioner told the clubs he would make a decision no later than April 23," an NFL spokesman said.

"Things went well," Cleveland owner Art Modell said in a statement issued by a spokesman. "Hopefully, our position will be sustained."

The spokesman said there would probably be no further comment from the team until Rozelle issues his decision.

The commissioner is faced with two competing claims for the youngster. The Vikings traded with Houston to get the second choice, expected to be Kosar, in the April 30 draft. The Bills have the first pick, and they already have signed a lineman, Bruce Smith of Virginia Tech.

THIS WOULD seemingly clear the way for Minnesota, but Kosar did not

file the required letter for inclusion in the draft by the league's April 15 deadline.

Rozelle suspended the deadline when the Vikings learned that Cleveland — which also needs a quarterback and is the team Kosar would prefer to play for — traded with the Bills for the first pick in a supplemental draft, should one be held.

The Vikings, suspecting an end run, appealed to Rozelle fearing that Kosar would deliberately delay to avoid the regular draft and force a later session during the summer, thus giving Cleveland the first choice for him.

Both the Vikings and Browns sent recruiting teams to Miami over the weekend to try to convince the young quarterback to come play for them, but Rozelle has forbidden any discussion of contract terms for the time being.

Kosar, who set 22 school records in two seasons, throwing for 40 touchdowns and 5,971 yards, has indicated he is looking for a "Doug Flutie-type" contract. Flutie, last season's signal caller for Boston College, signed a six-year contract with the USFL New Jersey Generals worth more than \$8 million.



Bernie Kosar

Board puts limit on athlete absences

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

The Iowa Board in Control of Athletics voted at its monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon to limit the number of days student-athletes can miss from class.

Board member Sam Becker said the number of days student-athletes are missing have been increasing at schools across the country. "Many sports are taking students away from classes an increasing number of days," he said. "We're concerned with missed classes and want to set a limit on those."

The Academic Achievement committee decided to limit the number of days student-athletes can miss in a semester to eight.

The Academic Achievement committee had considered a lower number than eight days a student could miss but found eight to be the most reasonable, Becker said.

Men's Athletic Director Bump Elliott said, "We're not sure it's the right number, but it's as close as we can get now and have a workable program."

THE BOARD ALSO voted to set up an Academic Achievement Advisory Committee which would be chaired by Richard Remington, vice president of academic affairs.

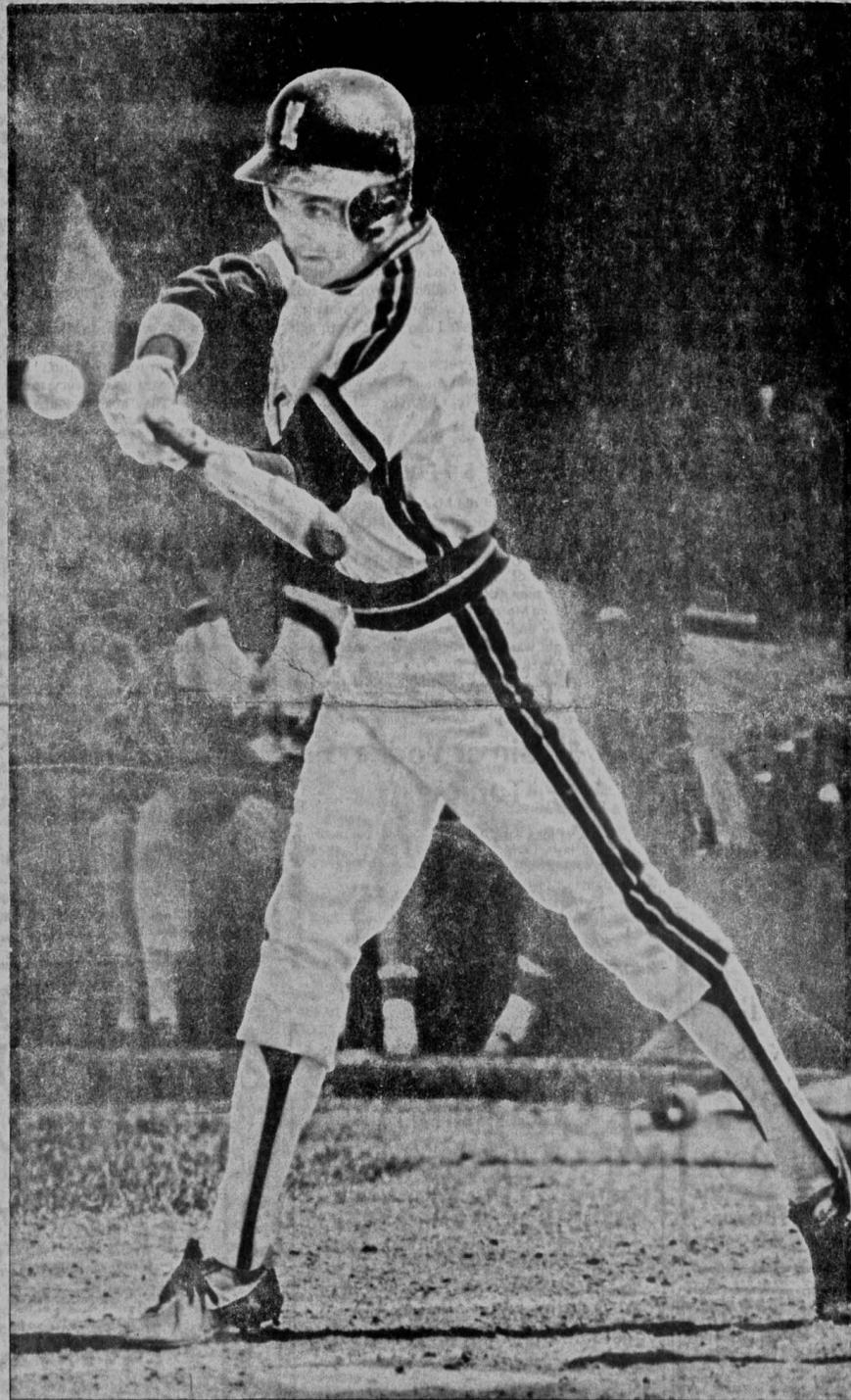
The new committee will serve as an advisory committee to the Board and will act as communication link between the Board and the president of the university, Remington said.

"It's an important step," Remington said. "It recognizes that we are one university and that we are very concerned about student-athletes as we are of all students."

In other business, the Board discussed changing its charter to include a student-athlete on the Board, but no motion was passed. Discussion on adding a student-athlete was tabled until the next meeting so that Board members could investigate the issue.

Greg Williams, a member of the Board, brought the question before the Board because many of the Board's policies affect student-athletes.

"Much of what we do has a direct impact on athletes," Williams said.



Iowa centerfielder Craig Conti takes a poke at a pitch in the first game of a doubleheader against Grandview College. The Hawkeyes won both games Tuesday afternoon by scores of 5-2 and 16-7 at the Iowa Diamond.

Iowa sweeps error filled ball games

By J.B. Glass
Staff Writer

Iowa's doubleheader sweep over Grandview Tuesday at the Iowa Diamond was not a thing of beauty, "by any means," Coach Duane Banks said.

"But I guess the right team won," Banks added, as the Hawkeyes raised their record to 24-11 with 5-2 and 16-7 victories over the small school from Des Moines.

In the two contests, 14 errors were committed, with Viking shortstop Alan Olson receiving the "golden glove" award by making four errors in the nightcap and three in one inning.

In the opener, Iowa and eventual complete-game winner Mike Darby (5-2) appeared to be asleep. The righthander opened the game by walking the first three hitters.

THE HAWKEYES, via a double play, got out of the inning with only one run against them.

Iowa tied the score in the bottom half of the inning when Randy Frakes sacrifice flied home Craig Conti, who got abroad on a walk.

The Vikings went ahead 2-1 in the second thanks to two Hawkeye miscues, one which went under left fielder Rob Eddie's glove to the wall.

After Iowa got Grandview out in the top half of the third, Banks assembled his starters in front of the Iowa dugout for a little talk.

"He had a few choice words," Conti said.

Said Banks, "I told them it's time to start playing this game like it's supposed to be played."

"We were dead. We were throwing the ball all around the field. I told them we couldn't go out and boot the ball like we were," the 15th-year coach added.

IOWA APPARENTLY took the talk to heart, as the Hawkeyes tallied three times in the frame.

The big hit of the inning was Eddie's, as the junior hit a two-run, two-out triple to the 375-foot mark of the left-center field wall.

"I'm feeling really good at the plate and I just found the holes," Eddie, who was 4-for-6 with six runs batted in on the day, said. "It (his error) gave me a

Baseball

Iowa baseball results

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little incentive to hit the ball. The pitcher was throwing it where I like it, that's the way this game is."

Iowa coasted from there to gain the 5-2 win.

In the nightcap, Grandview jumped out to a 4-0 lead after three innings.

Iowa again awoke and scored its 16 runs in the game's next three innings.

"IT WAS SLOPPY on both sides," Grandview Coach Lou Yacinch said. "But they swing the bat a lot better. They'll give the Big Ten a run."

Hitting heroes were in abundance for Iowa in game two.

Conti, who had the first of six consecutive Hawkeye hits in their five-run third inning, was 4-for-5 with three runs scored in the game.

First baseman Rick Jennings was 2-for-5 with three RBI, Frakes added three hits and catcher Jeff Gurtcheff was 2-for-4 with three runs scored and three RBI.

Chuck Georgantas (5-1) was the starter and winner, as the sophomore pitched five innings, allowed nine hits for seven runs (five earned), while walking five and striking out four.

Grandview used three pitchers in the game, with starter Mike Smiley picking up the loss.

Iowa, which plays a twinbill at Iowa State today, will have to turn it on this weekend as the Hawkeyes host Illinois in their Big Ten Opener Saturday and Sunday.

Special clubs allow golfers to escape unusual places



The two clubs pictured here are becoming a standard on the pro and amateur circuits. The weights attached to the clubhead lower the club's center of gravity giving better loft and accuracy to the golfer.

By Jeff Stratton
Staff Writer

When Ray Floyd won The Masters in 1976 with a tournament record score of 271, 17-under-par, the key to his victory was his play on Augusta National's par fives.

Floyd played the par fives in 13-under-par using a five-wood to reach the longer holes in two shots, giving him the luxury of two putts to make birdie. Like Floyd, many golfers develop confidence in a certain club, be it an eight-iron or a pitching wedge, and use it to trim strokes off of their scorecard.

GREGG TEBBUTT, a senior from Bettendorf, won the Northwest Amateur last summer, one of four major titles the Iowa senior earned on the state's summer golf circuit en route to being named Amateur of the Year in the state. At the Northwest Amateur Tebbutt made use of a special club, called a baffler, to win the title.

Tebbutt thinks the baffler, which has the loft of a 4½-wood, played a big part in his victory. "At the Northwest

"At the the Northwest Amateur I used the baffler on the par fives," says Gregg Tebbutt. "That club allowed me to hit the greens in two shots. It helped my cause at the Northwest Amateur."

Golf

Amateur I used the baffler on the par fives," he said. "That club allowed me to hit the greens in two shots (giving him two putts to make birdie). It helped my cause at the Northwest Amateur."

Tebbutt first learned about the baffler from a playing partner. "The pro at Wakonda showed me the club," he said. "On the first tee he stepped on the

ball, embedding it in the ground, and then hit it 220-yards. I went back home and got one and have been using it ever since."

TEBBUTT CALLED his club "amazing." "I can use it to hit the ball out of divots," he said. "I can probably hit it better from a bad lie, than from a good one. I can hit the ball so high and soft with it. It is better to use this club than an iron out of the rough."

Mike Eckerman, another member of the Iowa golf team, also has a club that he said is helpful in different situa-

tions. Eckerman's club, called a cleek, has replaced the three-wood in his bag.

"I use it for everything," Eckerman, a senior from Grinnell, said. "I can use it on a 220-yard par three that's playing into the wind. The best thing about it is that I always hit it straight."

Tebbutt said that although he doesn't consider any of his clubs his "favorite" club, his club of preference in the past was his driver. "If used to be my driver," he said. "But in the last two and a half years I've been switching drivers about every three rounds."

According to Tebbutt, one of his rivals from Purdue, Gary Nelson, has a five-wood that he uses to perform the same kind of magic that Floyd did at the 1976 Masters.

"This kid from Purdue can't hit the ball out of his shadow," Tebbutt said. "He has to hit woods to every par four, but he has this five-wood that he hits stiff to the pin all day long."

The men's golf team will be in action this weekend at DeKalb, Ill., at the MAC Invitational. The tournament will feature teams from the Mid America Conference, along with schools from the Big Ten.

Sportsbriefs

WBA fines lightweight champ Bramble \$15,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — World Boxing Association lightweight champion Livingstone Bramble was fined \$15,000 Tuesday and his trainer, Lou Duva, was fined \$5,000 by the Nevada Athletic Commission because the fighter used an illegal stimulant in his title defense earlier this year against Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini.

The fines could have been as high as \$25,000 for each man and Bramble could have been suspended in Nevada for up to six months, but the lighter disciplinary action was taken because the commission decided neither Bramble nor Duva knew of the illegal substance.

The drug is ephedrine, a common medication for colds. Bramble, a vegetarian, ingested it in capsule form. The drug was contained in Chi powder pills, an over-the-counter herb sold in health food stores.

"We don't believe Mr. Bramble acted knowingly when he took the illegal substance," said commission chairman Sig Rogich.

Blues trade winger Pettersson to Hartford

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Left wing Jorgen Pettersson, who has scored 20 or more goals in his five years with the St. Louis Blues, Monday was named the player to be traded later in the trade that sent Mike Liut to Hartford.

Pettersson, who had spent his entire NHL career in St. Louis, scored 23 goals with 32 assists for 55 points this season.

The Blues acquired goalie Greg Millen and forward Mark Johnson as part of a Feb. 22 trade for Liut and future considerations.

Hartford General Manager Emile Francis formerly had worked with Pettersson when Francis was the coach in St. Louis two years ago.

Pettersson, a native of Sweden, will be 29 July 11. He is a left-handed shooter.

His best season was his first in the league when he finished with 37 goals in 1980-81 for a total of 73 points. He had 35 goals and the same number of points in the 1982-83.

Rec Services plans spelunking trip

Recreational Services is sponsoring a spelunking trip to the Maquoketa Caves area on April 27.

A member of the Iowa Grotto Club will lead the participants through the various cave formations in the area.

The \$20 fee includes transportation, food and guide. The trip is also worth one-half hour credit from the Physical Education or Recreation Education Departments.

Registration has already begun in Room E216 of the Field House. For more information call 353-3494.

Rec Services offers golf, tennis lessons

Recreational Services is offering group tennis and golf lessons for adults beginning April 29.

All classes will be held April 29-May 23, meeting twice a week.

The cost of the tennis lessons is \$15 and the cost of the golf lessons is \$20. Registration begins April 16 in Room E216 of the Field House. For more information call 353-3494.

Sailing club to meet tonight

The University of Iowa Sailing Club will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Nominations are being taken for the offices of commodore and secretary for the summer and fall; vice commodore and rear commodore for the summer only.

Anyone interested in participating in the Minnesota Regatta should attend and all prospective members are welcome.

Nature center sponsors astrowatch

Members of the Cedar Amateur Astronomers will be at the Indian Creek Nature Center in Cedar Rapids Friday.

Starting at 8 p.m., the astronomers will train their telescopes on interesting stars, planets and other objects in the spring sky.

The astrowatch is open to the public. Admission is free for Nature Center members and \$1 for nonmembers. In case of clouds, the astrowatch will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

For more information call 362-0664.

Rodgers says Boston Marathon 'tarnished'

BOSTON (UPI) — Running dean Bill Rodgers says the results of the 89th Boston Marathon prove that changes must be made to restore the tarnished reputation of the nation's oldest continuing roadrace.

Rodgers, a four-time Boston winner who skipped Monday's race to run in a more lucrative marathon in New Jersey next month, said Tuesday the Boston Marathon must follow the trend and offer cash to elite runners.

"There was no competition," he said of Geoff Smith's cramp-plagued 2:14:05 victory. Smith's performance was 3½ minutes slower than his winning time last year and the slowest winning time since 1977.

"It wasn't a competitive race at all. It was just a one-man exhibition and a one-woman exhibition. It was just ridiculous," said Rodgers.

"I don't think I'd have won the race if there was a world-class field," admitted Smith, a native of Great Britain now living in Massachusetts who was running at a world-record pace before he was hobbled by cramps six miles from the finish.

"I was gone at 24 miles. I was just running against the clock and myself," he said.

Rodgers has long been an outspoken advocate of prize money and appearance fees for "elite" runners, like himself, in the traditionally amateur Boston race. The host Boston Athletic Association has staunchly opposed change.

Sports

Iowa skid continues in 6-3 loss

By Mike Condon
Sports Editor

Charley Darley put it best when he said, "all of our matches are so consistent. We're just a step below every Big Ten team we play."

The first-year Iowa women's tennis coach once again saw his squad get solid singles performances and losing doubles matches as Purdue downed the Hawkeyes, 6-3, Tuesday afternoon on the Kinnick Stadium Courts.

The win raises the Boilermakers' record to 7-8 on the season while Iowa drops to 2-18.

As has been the case, Michele Conlon and Pennie Wohlford were impressive in their singles wins. Conlon had no trouble disposing of Molly McGrath, 6-3, 6-1, while Wohlford was pushed to a second-set tiebreaker before winning it, 7-1, and the match 6-1, 7-6.

DESPITE THE play of Conlon and Wohlford, the best Iowa effort of the meet was turned in by sophomore co-captain Kim Martin at No. 4. The Solon, Ohio, native played much of the match with a pulled muscle in her right shoulder. Martin originally injured herself on Iowa's spring trip and aggravated it during the first set of her match with Julia Chambers.

After winning the first set 6-2, Martin lost a long second set in a tiebreaker and the pain was evident in her face. She continued on to the third set where she was a 6-2 winner. "Kim deserves a lot of credit for hanging in there," Darley said following the meet. "She showed a lot of heart hanging in there and getting a very big win."

Martin was held out of the doubles and returned from the training room with her arm in a sling. "I don't know how long she'll be out," Darley said.

AGAIN THE MATCH came down to doubles, and once again Iowa's



Iowa's Kathy Ruck concentrates as she hits a forehand Tuesday afternoon on the Kinnick Stadium Courts. Ruck return during her match with Purdue's Deb Prochaska lost the match 6-0, 6-1 and Purdue won the dual, 6-3.

Tennis

shortcomings hurt them, although the No. 1 and No. 3 teams put up good battles. At No. 1, Conlon and Wohlford lost the first set in a tiebreaker against the nationally-ranked duo of McGrath and Krista Schreck.

The second set was no contest as the Purdue duo was an easy 6-0 winner. "I thought our No. 1 team lost a little con-

centration after losing the first set," Darley said. "They just haven't achieved the same level of concentration as a team that they both have in singles."

At No. 3, Lisa Rozenboom and Pam Moyer jumped ahead quickly, winning the first set, 6-4, before dropping the second set 6-3.

The third set was a close one, but Purdue's Deb Prochaska and Laurie DeCamp held on for a 7-5 win. "Our No. 3 doubles team played very well," Darley said. "They hung in tough."

Purdue Coach Laurie Campbell was impressed with the play of her squad and believes Iowa may be a team of the future. "Iowa has a real young team right now with all freshmen and sophomores," she said. "They have some good players now but in a few years they could be up there."

It's off on the road now for the Hawkeyes. On Friday, Iowa will travel to Madison, Wis. to meet the Wisconsin Badgers before moving on to Minneapolis Saturday to battle Minnesota.

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Boston	4	2	.667	1½	Montreal	2	4	.333	3½
New York	3	3	.500	2½	St. Louis	2	4	.333	3½
Toronto	3	4	.429	3	Philadelphia	1	6	.143	5
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Chicago	3	3	.500	2½	San Francisco	3	3	.500	1½
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Minnesota	2	5	.286	4	Cincinnati	2	5	.285	3
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Texas	1	5	.167	4½	Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0, 10 innings				
Tuesday's results					New York 2, Pittsburgh 1				
Cleveland 8, Baltimore 3					Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1				
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Sports

Hawkeyes look to lengthen Iowa State's 53-year 'jinx'

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

It's been so long since the Iowa State Cyclones have defeated Iowa in men's tennis that not even coaches and former players can remember the exact year.

But a look through the record books show the Cyclones' last win came during the Depression. In 1932 Iowa State beat the Hawkeyes not once, but twice, in one season, 5-1 and 4-2.

Today, the Cyclones will try once again to end Iowa's winning streak when the two interstate rivals meet at the Kinnick Stadium Courts at 2:30 p.m.

The two teams first played each other in 1904 and the Hawkeyes boast a 26-2-1 dual record against the Cyclones.

THE HAWKEYES' winning streak leads Iowa State Assistant Coach Tom Wiser to claim his team runs into bad luck when it plays Iowa.

"Iowa's handled us the last couple of times," he said. "We have had bad luck against Iowa in that we've not been able to beat them."

But Iowa Coach Steve Houghton wouldn't go so far as to call the Cyclones jinxed. "Over the years we've had better personnel than they have," he said.

The two teams met at the beginning of the season and Iowa thrashed the Cyclones, 8-1. But this afternoon, Wyzer and the Iowa State team are going to try to erase the loss or at least make the meet a lot closer, Wiser said.

"We're hoping we can sneak up on them and get a few points," Wiser said. "Individually we've improved quite a bit."

THE CYCLONES have just finished playing 10

Tennis

meets in two weeks, and Wiser says his team will be ready for the Hawkeyes. "We'll certainly be match tough, but it's just whether we can compete with the Hawkeyes."

The Iowa coach also expects his team to face an improved Cyclone team. But the Hawkeyes should be ready for the meet, Houghton said.

The Hawkeyes lost two Big Ten meets on the road last weekend against Illinois and Purdue. The players are hungry for a win, co-captain Jim Nelson said. "We really want to beat someone bad," he said. "We'll be geared up for this meet."

Houghton said the meet will show him how his team plays outside. "I need to get some further evidence that the team can play well outside."

THE IOWA COACH is also looking for consistency from the Hawkeyes. In previous meets, the Iowa team couldn't get all six singles players playing well at the same time. "From meet to meet very few guys have been consistent," he said.

The Hawkeyes' most consistent player this season has been Rob Moellering at No. 3. Rudy Foo has also been playing consistently at No. 2 for Iowa, although he hasn't won as many matches, Houghton said.

The meet against Iowa State will also be a warm up for Northwestern on Saturday. Last season Iowa beat the Wildcats, 6-3.

"Iowa State should be a good challenge before the Northwestern meet," Nelson said. "It'll give us an indication of how psyched up we have to get for Northwestern."

Iowa looks to claw Panthers with improved bats, pitching

By John Gillardi
Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish says she "doesn't know a thing" about Northern Illinois, the Hawkeye's opponent in DeKalb, Ill., this afternoon in a doubleheader.

But that doesn't have her worried. And neither does the fact that her team has gone four days without playing a game — the longest vacation for the team all season — have her worried about the Hawkeyes looking ahead to the Big Ten season.

"We just had some batting practice because the kids have been playing well, especially on defense," Parrish said. "We've just been a little bit inconsistent with our hitting. But I feel very comfortable with the team right now."

"I DON'T THINK we'll be looking ahead against Northern Illinois. The kids are looking for wins and good ballgames so they can move closer to .500," Parrish added.

Hitting has been one problem plaguing Iowa this season. Only one player, Mary Wisniewski, who ranked second in hitting last season with a .289 batting average, is batting .284 overall and .321 in

Softball

conference games.

Parrish is unsure who will pitch today because Tracy Langhurst is having an arm problem. Langhurst has a 3-1 record and a 1.24 ERA.

Other possible starters are Ann Coughenour (6-4) with a 1.33 ERA and Diane Reynolds, who has a 2-8 record and a 1.04 ERA. She has the worst record on the staff, but the lowest ERA.

"IT'S BEEN unfortunate for Diane because she has allowed the fewest earned runs on the staff," Parrish said. "It just seems the games she pitches, we don't score many runs. She hasn't done a bad job and I know it's been tough on her."

But these early season problems don't have Northern Illinois Coach Dee Abrahamson thinking easy victory over the Hawkeyes.

"They are certainly going to be very tough, regardless of how they have been doing this season. They are always tough and always give you the run for the money until the last out," Abrahamson said.

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Sports

Lakers cruise into playoffs with amazing league finish

United Press International

For the Los Angeles Lakers, the West Coast once again meant coasting through the regular season. Los Angeles, which won 20 of its final 22 games to finish the season with a 62-20 record — one victory short of Boston's NBA best — racked up some amazing statistics in capturing the Western Conference regular-season crown for the fifth time in the last six years.

The Lakers set an NBA record by shooting 54.5 percent from the field, breaking the standard they set last year, and compiled more assists than any club in league history. They were the first NBA club to win their division by over 20 games.

IN MARCH, their average margin of victory was an incredible 17.5 points per game, leaving a great deal of fourth-quarter playing time to the reserves, who just may comprise the NBA's most talented bench.

"The last month and a half we have been playing the best basketball of the season, and I don't believe we have even peaked yet," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley.

The Lakers begin their quest for a fourth-straight berth in the NBA Championship series when they take on the Phoenix Suns Thursday night in the start of a best-of-five opening round playoff series.

Post-season play kicks off tonight when the Philadelphia 76ers host the Washington Bullets.

IN ADDITION TO the Lakers-Suns opener, other series beginning Thursday night (with clubs having the home-court advantage listed first) are Boston-Cleveland, Detroit-New Jersey, Dallas-Portland and Denver-San Antonio. On Friday, Chicago is at Milwaukee and Houston hosts Utah.

The injury-mangled Suns, co-owners of the worst post-season record with Cleveland at 36-46, are lucky to be here at all.

"It's a tribute to this team with all the injuries we've had to make the playoffs," said guard Kyle Macy, whose club will play without stars Walter Davis and Larry Nance. "It's a credit to the effort we made night in and night out."

The Celtics, with some nagging injuries of their own, take the first step toward becoming the first NBA repeat champion since 1969 when they play Cleveland. Cedric Maxwell, Danny Ainge, Dennis Johnson and even Larry Bird have been slowed by various hurts.

"ALL THE PRESSURE is on us," Bird said. "For now, we're just glad the regular season is over. It just kept dragging on and on."

Their opening opponents, once scorned as the Cleveland Cadavers, are now the Cinderella Cavaliers. And at least one NBA coach gives them a shot against Boston.

"I think they're the kind of club, wild and crazy, that will battle them," said Detroit's Chuck Daly. "They have as good a chance as any club in the league."

The Sixers won just six of their final 14 games and fell to third in the Eastern Conference behind Boston and Milwaukee. That could hurt, if both Philadelphia and the Bucks advance to the next round, where Milwaukee — one of the NBA's top host clubs — will have the home advantage.

THE BULLETS ARE hoping to get Jeff Ruland back in the lineup. The burly 6-foot-10 center has missed 43 of the last 44 games because he is unable to

NBA roundup

NBA playoff schedule

First round

Best of five

Eastern Conference

Cleveland vs. Boston

April 18 — Cleveland at Boston, 7 p.m.
April 20 — Cleveland at Boston, 2:30 p.m.
April 23 — Boston at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
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Washington vs. Philadelphia

April 17 — Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
April 21 — Washington at Philadelphia, noon
April 24 — Philadelphia at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
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Chicago vs. Milwaukee

April 19 — Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
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Western Conference

Phoenix vs. Los Angeles

April 18 — Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.
April 20 — Phoenix at Los Angeles, 7:30 p.m.
April 23 — Los Angeles at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
x-April 25 — Los Angeles at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
x-April 27 — Phoenix at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.

San Antonio vs. Denver

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extend his right arm while shooting. He may be activated solely to occupy space in the lane next to Moses Malone.

The Spurs really don't mind playing the Midwest champion Nuggets, who haven't won at the HemisFair since 1978.

"We need to steal one at their place," said San Antonio's Johnny Moore.

The Bulls, who lost two suspect games this weekend, are also happy playing Milwaukee. Chicago center Dave Corzine matches up better with Alton Lister than with the Sixers' Malone. Also, Chicago split six games with the Bucks this year (each home team won) while going 0-6 with Philadelphia.

PORTLAND ROOKIE Sam Bowie has become one of the league's top shot blockers and his play has led the Trail Blazers to a 22-12 record after the All-Star Break. Dallas won a franchise-record 44 games this year.

Third-round knockout ends Hagler's 'war' with Hearns

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — In the days leading up to his fight with Thomas Hearns, Marvin Hagler wore a scarlet hat with the word "WAR" on the front. Tuesday morning, Hagler turned the hat around on his slick head.

The war was over. But the memory of the eight brief minutes that Hagler and Hearns spent in an 18-foot ring Monday night under the desert sky will remain for a long, long time.

Hagler wore a bandage over his right eye at Tuesday's news conference, covering four stitches that were needed to seal a gash. That blood-spouting gash, incurred in the first round — a round considered one of the wildest, most incredible three minutes in the history of boxing — at first appeared to be the beginning of the end for Hagler.

IT QUICKLY, however, turned out to be the end for Hearns as a furious Hagler waded through the best punches the challenger could throw, punches that knocked out 34 of 41 opponents, and crushed Hearns at 2:01 of the third round.

"I'm not scared of blood," said Hagler, who defended his undisputed middleweight title for the 11th time.

"Blood turns me on. It brings out the animal in me."

After referee Richard Steele halted the bout in the third round and ordered the ring doctor to examine the cut, that animal pounced on an already wobbly Hearns. When the attack was over, Hearns was on his back. His eyes were vacant warehouses. He got to his feet at the count of nine, but Steele wisely stopped the fight.

"I CONFUSED Thomas in there," Hearns said. "I got my leverage and found the distance and began switching from righty to lefty, just on instinct. I didn't even realize I was switching hands."

For all intents, it was. A stunned Hearns careened crazily across the ring with the raging Hagler in pursuit. Five seconds later another right hand caught Hearns flush on the chin. The fight was over.

"Basically that was the only way to fight Thomas Hearns," Hagler said. "I told you I'd cut him down like a tree ... just get inside and cut him down."

"I had to let him know right from the start who was boss. It was a big risk for me, fighting wide open like that, but I felt I could take anything he could throw. And I did. I was never hurt in the fight. Never."

For Hearns, who was en route back to Detroit as the champion spoke, the fight may have been even more costly than initially thought. His right hand, a wrecking ball of a fist that had crushed one opponent after another, was badly swollen and feared broken.

"I just don't like it," Dr. Fred Lewerenz said after examining the hand. X-rays were to be taken in Detroit.

Hearns has sustained two prior fractures of the hand, once against Wilfred Benitez and once playing basketball. A third break of the fragile hand could possibly mean the end of Hearns' career.

For Hagler, whose head was responsible for sending Hearns and his injured hand to a hospital and whose own fists were responsible for sending the challenger into ga-ga land in the third round, the fight marked the peak of a career chiseled out mostly in dark gyms against the best, but often unknown, middleweights in the world.



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Arts and entertainment

French films make debut at UI

By Allen Hogg
Arts/entertainment Editor

A PROGRAM OF seven feature films will be shown this week in the Communication Studies Building Room 101 as part of "French Film Week." The program, which is sponsored by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy, the Department of French and Italian and the Division of Broadcasting and Film with the cooperation of the Bijou, is designed to promote the French film industry and create awareness of French culture.

The program, an annual event, features recently-made commercial films. Because the films are distributed in 35 mm prints, the program has never before been presented at the UI. This year's screening has been made possible by the installation of new 35 mm equipment in Room 101, and the sponsors are now hoping to bring "French Film Week" to the UI every year in the future.

Touring with the "French Film Week" program is director Irene Jouannet, whose first feature, *L'Intrus* (The Intruder), will be shown at 3:30 p.m. Friday. She will be on campus for four days and will lead a discussion after the Friday screening of her film.

THE SCREENINGS, which will be in French with English subtitles, are free and open to the public. The schedule is as follows:

- **Laisse Beton** (Let It Ride). This feature debut by Cahiers du Cinema critic Serge Le Peron is a drama about two working-class Parisian youths (Julien Ganget and Khalid Ayadi) who dream of escaping to San Francisco. At 4:30 today.
- **Les Amants Terribles** (Lovers' Hotel). Daniele Dubroux, another Cahiers du Cinema writer, directed and stars in this film following three couples through encounters and confrontations in Rome. At 2:30 p.m. Thursday.
- **L'Intrus** (The Intruder). Irene



Les Amants Terribles is one of the seven films to debut on which features recently-made commercial films. Daniele Dubroux directed and stars in this film.

Films

Jouannet's film stars Marie DuBois as a middle-aged typist cloistered in her apartment who is forced to confront life when a young man involved in a burglary (Richard Anconina) takes refuge in her home. At 3:30 p.m. Friday.

• **Le Jardinier** (The Gardener). This look at love, work and labor-management relations by actor-

turned-filmmaker Jean-Pierre Sentier is an absurdist fable set in a water factory. At 7 p.m. Saturday.

• **Liberte, La Nuit** (Freedom, the Night). This film from director Philippe Garrel (*L'Enfant Secret*) tells the story of a man (Maurice Garrel) caught in the passion that tore France apart during the Algerian war. At 9 p.m. Saturday.

• **Cote Coeur, Cote Jardin** (Heart Side, Garden Side). Director Bertrand van Effenterre (Erica Minor, *Mais Ou Et Donc Ornicaire, Le Batard*) made this film about two half-sisters (Berangere

Bonvoisin and Julie Jezequel) and a village clown (Jean-Francois Stevenin) who come to life against the winter landscape of a small Burgundy town. At 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

• **A Mort L'Arbitre!** (Kill the Referee!). Actor-writer-director Jean-Pierre Mocky's 22nd film looks at a group of sports fans, led by La Cage Aux Folles' Michel Serrault, who decide to seek revenge against the referee (Eddy Mitchell) in the aftermath of a soccer game. At 3 p.m. Sunday.

Preucil launches \$250,000 fund drive

By Kelly McNertney
Staff Writer

Music

THE THEME OF the Preucil School of Music's first endowment campaign, "Ensuring the Perpetuity of Excellence," articulates well the school's dilemma of continuing operation with standards of teaching high and tuition costs low.

The privately funded school has relied on endowment funds for nearly one-third of their operational cost in the past; with this year's campaign they hope to create a principle fund to generate interest "to be used to offset the gap between tuition and operating expenses," according to William G. Nusser, president of the school's board of directors.

Last November, a Gala Benefit Concert performed by the Preucil family members launched the endowment campaign; several public concerts by Preucil school students throughout April and May will perpetuate public exposure of the school.

AS IT WAS ONE of the earliest schools in the nation to teach music using the Japanese Suzuki Method, the Preucil School of Music is often considered to be a pioneer in music teaching and an enclave of excellence in this part of the country. Students come from anywhere within approximately 100 miles of Iowa City, and the school has been recognized and supported by prominent musicians across the globe.

"It's now time for us all to give

something in return," campaign chairman Donald MacFarlane said. The school hopes to raise at least \$250,000 through solicitation for donations from local community leaders and arts patrons, businesses, parents and alumni. The "kick-off" for this phase of the campaign is scheduled for Friday, when over 70 solicitors will meet and organize for the drive. Campaign managers have created a brochure for distribution, which explains the purposes and goals for the campaign to possible donors.

DORIS PREUCIL, school founder and instructor, has emphasized the school's role in the community as an opportunity for young people to experience musical achievement and personal growth. The school is built around the goal of finding the optimal learning conditions for music students. Preucil follows the model of Dr. Shinichi Suzuki of Japan: The students begin training at an early age, and learn mostly by listening, imitation and practice, the way children learn to speak the language.

The existence of a school of this type augments the programs offered by the public schools and other community schools, it offers a more controlled learning environment, and has proven to be more successful. Preucil students frequently dominate the musical scene at state contests and festivals.

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Seven Samurai. The inspiration for Hollywood's *The Magnificent Seven*, this 1954 Akira Kurosawa classic stars Toshiro Mifune and Takashi Shimura in the battle-filled story of a Japanese village which hires warriors for protection from bandits. At the Bijou at 7:15 p.m.

Laise Beton (Let It Ride). French Film Week begins with this Serge Le Peron film about two working-class Parisian youngsters who dream of escaping to San Francisco. At 4:30 p.m. in the Communication Studies Building Room 101.

Tightrope. Technical difficulties forced a cancellation of Monday's showing of this 1984 film starring Clint Eastwood, so it has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Wheelroom.

Television

On the networks: John Carradine and his acting sons, David, Keith, and Robert, team up for the first time in an episode of *The Fall Guy* (ABC at 7 p.m.), which involves a ghost that haunts an old mansion being used as a movie set. And, on "Space" (CBS at 8 p.m.), the astronauts launch the Gemini missions.

On cable: In 1974, George C. Scott tried to buck the system by producing, directing and privately distributing *The Savage Is Loose* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.).

Unfortunately, negative reviews and distribution problems sank the film before many ever saw this story about a tropical island.

Dance

The Dance Theatre of Harlem presents Act-II of Tchaikovsky's *Swan Lake*, choreographed for the company by Frederic Franklin, Michael Smailin's "Songs of Mahler" and "Caravansari," choreographed by Talley Beatty, at 8 p.m. Hancher Auditorium.

As part of the "Dance Discovery" series, Arthur Mitchell, founder and director of the Dance Theatre of Harlem, presents the lecture-demonstration "Company Paces" at 11 a.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

Music

David Ray, a doctoral candidate in choral conducting, will conduct J.S. Bach's Double Violin Concerto in D Minor and selected choruses from G.F. Handel's "Messiah," Part III, at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Art

The UI Museum of Art will present "Behind the Mask," a film by anthropologist David Attenborough about the Dogon people of Mali at 12:30 p.m.

Nightlife

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Arts and entertainment

Music fans' tastes limit rock variety

MUCH INK HAS been spilled in the course of the past decade (at least) over the Great Unsigned Band Dilemma that confronts and indeed confounds our veriest notions of what artistic freedom is all about in these United States.

Most of the most egregious instances of the GUBD have occurred (and continue to occur) right here in the nation's heartland, with any number of excellent bands being given the time-tested A & R (artist and repertoire) shaftola by record company talent scouts only slightly less courageous than Barney Fife, who occasionally surface in Chicago, Minneapolis, Kansas City or even (gasp) Detroit after having tunneled their way inland from New York or El Lay.

ANY WORKING BAND in these parts knows the gig: You can build up as impressive a devoted fandom and a local airplay track record as you'd care to, and the Big Boys/Girls in Chicago or even Nashville will never return your calls or remember conversations. And, saints be praised, even if they do, and a record contract is foot-balled around, they'll probably call in hotshot producer Bullet Hornchart to add "atmosphere" and "chartability" to your seminal American music, thereby turning it into vinyl Turkish Taffy. So what's the point?

Well, rest easy, guys and gals. It's not a disease exclusively endemic to Middle America; even bands in New York itself are getting the cold shoulder from the industry. It appears several local big-draw outfits in Gotham have gone through the vinyl turnstiles only to be dropped more quickly than a fresh cow floppie because they're "unsellable" and "AOR/CHR poison."

AND IT'S NOT as if they're all bashing tuned iguanas and bellowing lyrics about rayon poisoning and apartheid in suburbia; all of them, to judge from reviews of LPs and live shows alike, are tuneful, sensitive to current events, and even have low-voltage novelties: all-girl lineup, a violinist member, three guitarists, and so on.

So what's the problem? Well, to quote ole Gomer Pyle, "surprahse, surprahse" — it's musical/fiscal conservatism in the industry. No great shock, huh?

But what's more surprising — and appalling — is that it's mostly justified by past history and current tastes, and that it's the latter concern that dictates industry policy much more than the former; those critic/pundits who see a cause-and-effect relationship between pop record releases and pop consumer activity should probably think again.

WAY BACK in 1978 there was a rather major explosion of industry interest in regional bands — a phenomenon launched by the unexpect-

John Voland

ted commercial interest in imported British punk and "new wave" and goosed by the Knack's No. 1 hit "My Sharona." The result was that several groups from L.A. (the Knack, the Pop, the Motels), Chicago (Off Broadway), Georgia (the B-52s) and elsewhere got big contracts, big production and big promotion.

Although a couple of these bands took off (you know which ones), in large measure the industry took a major bath by signing so many unknowns to their labels. And since these bands were getting decent amounts of airplay, it was left to the listening public — since MTV wasn't a major marketing medium at the time — to decide what kind of music they wanted to hear.

AND WHAT they wanted to hear in 1978 and '79 was what they wanted to hear in '77, even though there was exposure — on major-market radio, mind you — to a wide palette of styles and sounds.

So the industry, smarting from its ignorant if well-intentioned flirtation with breathing new air into the American pop scene, gave the people what they wanted ... again.

You'd think that, given the emergence of the national marketing tool that is MTV and the recent stardom of such regionally-oriented pop figures as Bruce Springsteen, Prince and (on a less lofty plane) R.E.M., we listeners would be a mite more interested in being exposed to more enriching fare than the FM goop of Foreigner, Bryan Adams, Madonna, et alia.

BUT NOW the industry, embittered by its fairly recent unrequited affair with the unknown, is keeping its checkbook firmly in its back pocket, and local/regional bands must travel to the independent labels for any kind of action, where — notable exceptions such as Los Lobos and Huey Lewis to the contrary — distribution, promotion and support are dicey at best.

So the next time some barstool philosopher starts mouthing off about how there's nothing on the radio these days except junk, dreck and chaff, gently remind him/her that the responsibility for said junk, dreck, etc. rests almost squarely on the youthful shoulders of the American pop consumer, which, in accord with its questionable political allegiances, is supporting the industry's hyperconservative claim that the only good band is a platinum band.

Voland is a DJ staff writer whose column on arts/entertainment appears every Wednesday.

Old Gold, Swing choirs to sing out for spring

The UI Old Gold Singers will welcome spring to Iowa with their annual "Swing into Spring!" concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in Hancher Auditorium. Sharing the stage with the UI jazz and swing choir will be two award-winning Iowa City high school swing choirs, the Good Time Company from West High and the 4th Ave. Jazz Company from City High.

Under the director of Bob Demaree, the Old Gold Singers will present a variety of jazz, contemporary pop and show tunes. Included in the program are "Why Not?" originally recorded by the Manhattan Transfer, Hoagy Carmichael's "Skylark" and Erroll Garner's "Misty." The singers will also present selections from Leonard Bernstein's West Side Story, and perform a Kirby Shaw arrangement of "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home."

Established in 1957, the group currently has 32 singers and instrumentalists. It has performed at school assemblies, workshops, banquets and conventions across Iowa, as well as at the World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., at Walt Disney World in

Florida and in such cities as Pittsburgh, New York, St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago.

THE WEST HIGH School Good Time Company, a group of 36 singers and eight instrumentalists under the direction of Larry Kelley and John Stam, will perform a medley from Meredith Willson's The Music Man, a Gene Puerling arrangement of "Where is Love" from the Broadway musical Oliver and a Pete Eklund arrangement of "Le Jazz Hot" from the movie Victor Victoria.

The City High School 4th Ave. Jazz Company is a group of 30 singers and dancers and eight instrumentalists under the direction of Larry Monson with choreography by Vicki Blake. It will perform an Allen Billingsly arrangement of an Irving Berlin medley, Jean Pearly's jazz tune "Getting to Know You" and a Manhattan Transfer arrangement of "A Nightingale Sang in Barclay Square."

Tickets for Saturday's "Swing into Spring!" program in Hancher are \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available at the Hancher box office.

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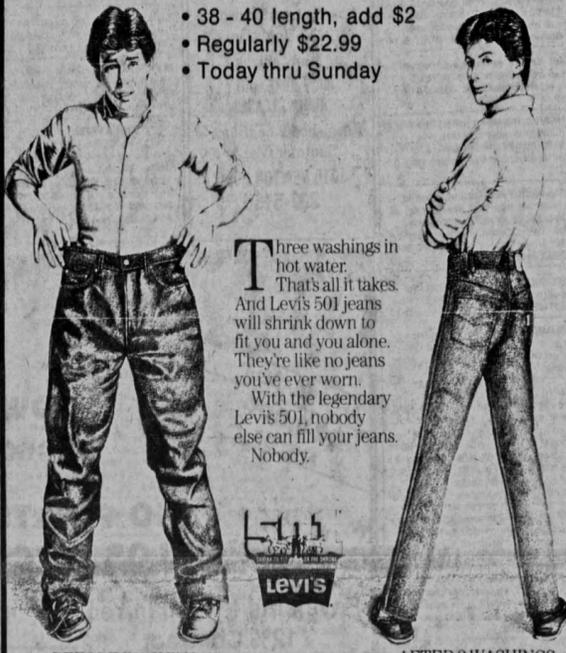


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