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Weather

The big chill is off again today as the high reaches mid-50s, but tonight will dip into the 30s. Sunny skies should be with us through tomorrow.

Bad party

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Cubs' reliever Lee Smith was placed on the 15-day disabled list with a groin injury.
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Reagan to press allies on terrorism

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan, saying he plans to press reluctant U.S. allies for stronger action against terrorism, criticized France Monday for not allowing U.S. warplanes to fly over French airspace as they sped to their attack on Libya last week.

In a 30-minute interview with United Press International and three other news agencies, Reagan said he hoped the economic summit of industrialized nations in Tokyo May 4-6 would deal with concrete measures to fight terrorism.

Reagan, referring specifically to France, revealed that some European nations already are talking about "a wider-based and more all-out effort" against Libya.

FRANCE SAID IT could not support the U.S. attack because it was not a strong enough response to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and suggested that an even more devastating attack be launched, it was reported Monday.

The Washington Times disclosed that French President Francois Mitterrand told U.S. officials he would support a U.S. strike only if it were strong enough that Khadafy would be ousted as a result. Officials confirmed the report.

Reagan's interview was his first extensive defense of the raid on Libyan targets a week ago, in which many civilians were killed.

"We've tried not only diplomacy, but then tried trade sanctions and so forth, and the violence not only kept on, but our intelligence revealed it was being stepped up. So we decided they had to discover there was a price for what they were doing."

IN CRITICIZING France, Reagan said he still does not know why it refused the right



What a drag

Kristen Orgren restrains Kabit, her chocolate Labrador, during a game between the Iowa Soccer Club and the Hawkeye Soccer Club. Kabit was most interested in chasing a nearby cat.

UI affirmative action efforts fall short of proposed goals

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

A report released Monday indicates that UI affirmative action efforts have not been very successful during the past year in a number of areas, most notably the hiring of women and minority faculty members.

According to the annual report, only 12 of the 56 UI departments that set goals for hiring women and minority faculty members last year were able to successfully meet these standards.

The report, compiled by UI Affirmative Action Director June Cargile, also shows that fewer women faculty members were promoted this year than during the 1984-85 academic year.

"Of course I am not satisfied," Cargile said in regard to the report. "I don't think anyone believes we are to the point that they would be."

BUT CARGILE said she has



June Cargile

discovered a number of "small success stories" on campus since becoming affirmative action affairs director six months ago, such as the recent hiring of a woman to fill an administrative position at the UI Physical Plant.

Extra hike in tuition proposed

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor
and Phil Thomas
Staff Writer

Official state Board of Regents documents released Monday indicate that UI students may see their U-bills increase by \$25 to \$50 per semester next year over and above increases already approved by the board.

But UI students may have to wait another month before they find out exactly how much the cost of their educations will be going up next year.

Since the regents approved a 6.5 percent across-the-board tuition increase this fall, several additional increases in the amount students pay to attend the UI have also been discussed.

The regents are slated to discuss their tuition and fee increases for next year at their meetings Wednesday and Thursday at the UI, including a UI proposal to tack a mandatory student health fee that could total as much as \$70 a year on students' U-bills.

IN ADDITION to the health fee, a report to the board by Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey says other fee increases may be necessary to fulfill the three universities' budgetary needs.

Richey indicates that if the Iowa Legislature does not sufficiently fund previously approved board programs, the additional tuition increases may be necessary.

"These financial problems have affected each of the regent universities," Richey's statement says. "Partial relief through an increase in mandatory tuition and fees is now being analyzed by the board office and has been discussed with each university."

The additional increase in fees and tuition could total \$25 to \$50, the report says.

A top UI official said the UI is not yet ready to endorse any fee increases other than the health fee.

"We're not proposing any other fees," said UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis Monday.

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UI Tuition Increases for 1986-1987

	Resident	Nonresident
1985-86 tuition	\$1,304	\$3,830
6.5% increase approved 09/11/86.	86	250
Proposed mandatory student health fee.	27.92	27.92
Possible additional increase discussed by state Board of Regents Office.	22.08	22.08
TOTAL	\$1,440	\$4,130

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Inquiry into disco attack results in suspect's arrest

BERLIN (UPI)— West Berlin police have arrested a Palestinian in connection with the April 5 discotheque bombing that killed two people and prompted the U.S. air raids on Libya last week, authorities said Monday.

Manfred Ganschow, West Berlin security police chief, said a Palestinian man was picked up during the weekend and a warrant was issued citing him for involvement in the bombing of the nightclub, which was popular with American troops.

West German security sources said the suspect was arrested late Friday and that evidence found in a search of his apartment obviously indicated further terror attacks were planned. They said the suspect was in possession of a Jordanian passport and had been living in Berlin for some time.

GANSCHOW SAID the suspect was presented in a police lineup to "more than a hundred people" who had been in West Berlin's La Belle discotheque before the bomb went off there in the early morning hours, killing a U.S. soldier and a Turkish woman, and wounding another 230 people, including 64 Americans.

Ganschow declined to identify the suspect or give any further details of the arrest for fear it could hinder the investigation. But the mass-circulation Bild newspaper reported the police witnesses identified the Palestinian "beyond doubt."

The newspaper said police found in the possession of the Palestinian sketches of many taverns, nightclubs and public places "against which further terror attacks were

obviously planned."
"The trail is very hot. This is not a dud," Bild quoted an unnamed high-ranking security expert as saying.

THE ARREST was the first clear break in the case. Until Monday, West Berlin police had been saying they had no firm clues as to the identity of the culprit in the nightclub bombing that the United States, citing secret intelligence evidence, blamed on Libya.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said, "In general, part of the pattern of (Libyan leader Col. Moammar) Khadafy's terrorist activities is to use non-Libyans, such as individual Palestinians or groups such as Abu Nidal," the leader of a Palestinian group implicated in the December attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports.

In Bonn, Michael Andreas Butz, a spokesman for the West German Interior Ministry, told a news conference, "The arrest and warrant is a triumph for cooperation of international security authorities."

The spokesman said Interior Minister Friederich Zimmermann would discuss the arrest in a report to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet Wednesday on anti-terror measures.

Ten days after the nightclub bombing, U.S. warplanes bombed the Libyan capital of Tripoli and the eastern port city of Benghazi in the largest U.S. air strike since the Vietnam War.

City's design review panel requests expanded powers

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

In an effort to keep a closer watch on downtown construction, the city's Design Review Committee asked the Iowa City Council Monday to expand the committee's area of jurisdiction.

Committee Chairman Larry Eckholt said the proposal would expand the committee's scope to include building designs beyond its present area of supervision.

Currently the committee reviews design specifications for businesses involved in the city's urban renewal project. Most of these businesses are located on the Dubuque Street pedestrian mall.

BUT FOLLOWING the recent establishment of several downtown businesses not adhering to the aesthetic guidelines recommended by city officials, the committee began a push to broaden its jurisdiction. Under the proposal, the committee would review businesses in zones CB-10 and C-2 extending to both the north and south of the downtown plaza.

"It doesn't seem to make a whole lot of sense to only

review one half of that downtown area," said Councilor John McDonald.

Eckholt presented a slide show of downtown Iowa City in 1974, the year the committee was formed. He said the city looks "incredibly better" than it did then. But he stressed that some businesses, such as Hawkeye Heaven, 14 S. Dubuque St., "stick out like a sore thumb."

ALTHOUGH THE councilors informally approved the measure, they said they hoped it would not slow the process of establishing a business in Iowa City.

"I, too, am always in favor of a procedure that will not slow down incoming business in Iowa City," said Councilor George Strait. "What we've got to figure out is if it does slow down the process."

Other councilors said they were worried the new areas would extend too far from the downtown area.

"I have a problem with the size of your area," said Councilor Darrell Courtney. "When it begins to include to the north end of the city, this overlaps with the zones now overseen by the (Iowa City) Historic Preservation Commis-

sion."
"I also have some problem with expanding the areas to the extent that it encompasses beyond (the downtown area)," added Councilor Ernest Zuber.

THE COMMITTEE also asked the council to consider a plan that would give it powers to either formally approve or deny design plans for builders. This would, in effect, establish the committee as a permanent regulatory agency.

Several councilors, however, said they were wary of such an ordinance.

"That's what I would call 'legislating aesthetics,' and I don't think you can do it," Ambrisco said. "Beauty's in the eye of the beholder, and I don't think you can regulate that on paper."

Dean Thornberry, spokesman for the Downtown Association and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, said some downtown businesses opposed lengthy time delays involved with such screening.

"What I think is going to be a problem here is the possible power to prohibit building permits," Thornberry said. "If that's the case, then (the committee) should be elected by the city of Iowa City."

(HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), an undeniably poor teenage comedy about bad drivers.

Art

Alfred C. Titone's metal works will be on display through April at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

Graduate student Roxanne Winship will display her work this week in the Eve Drexelowe Gallery. Undergraduate student Dawn Quin will display her work this week in the Checkered Space Gallery.

The 1986 UI Student Art Exhibition, sponsored by the UI Fine Arts Council, will be displayed in Old Brick through April 25.

101 Masterworks from the Permanent Collection will be on display at the UI Museum of Art through August 17.

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4-55 Citizen Men, 35-49	1km/2	5
4-55 Citizen Girls, 8-11	1km/2	5
Boys, 8-11	1km/2	5
Girls, 12-14	2km/4	5
Boys, 12-14	2km/4	5
Girls, 15-17	4km/8	5
Boys, 15-17	4km/8	5
5-45 Citizen Women, 18-34		3
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6-05 Citizen Men, 35 & up		2
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United Press International

Gorbachev wavers on summit plans

BERLIN — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev cast doubt Monday on prospects for a second superpower summit and blasted the U.S. raid on Libya, accusing Washington of using "state terrorism" to "turn back the wheel of history."

"Such a (summit) meeting would be justified if it led to actual progress in disarmament," Gorbachev said. "We are ready for this."

"Unfortunately, such readiness is missing in Washington. Yes, it (Washington) is moving in exactly the opposite direction," the Soviet leader said.

Gorbachev made his comments in East Berlin where he had attended a five-day East German Communist Party congress.

Bomb damages U.S. Embassy in Peru

LIMA, Peru — A car bomb set by a pro-Cuban rebel group acting "in solidarity with the Libyan people" blew up in front of the residence of U.S. Ambassador David Jordan early Monday, causing some damage but no injuries.

The blast wrecked part of a 15-foot pink wall and a chain-link fence at the compound and blew out several windows in the residence, an embassy spokesman said.

The Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement, a pro-Cuban group active since 1984, claimed responsibility for the attack in a typed statement pushed under the door of the United Press International office in Lima on Monday afternoon.

Senate opens debate on 1987 budget

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, unable to persuade the House to begin action on the budget or the White House to compromise, Monday opened Senate consideration of the fiscal 1987 spending plan.

Dole's decision came after a one-hour meeting with House Speaker Thomas O'Neill in which the Democratic leader said the House will not consider the budget until the Senate acts, Dole said.

The Senate Budget Committee approved its \$1 trillion spending plan March 19, but Dole had put off full Senate action while attempting to strike a deal with the administration. The White House condemned the committee's bipartisan budget because it cut President Ronald Reagan's military spending request and raised taxes more than Reagan requested.

Newspapers win Supreme Court victory

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court gave the news media a major victory Monday with a 5-4 ruling that the First Amendment rights of newspapers engaged in public debate are more important than the rights of individuals.

The court, in a decision written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, ruled in favor of the publishers of the Philadelphia Inquirer, who have been battling charges they libeled operators of a beer and beverage company with reports they had links to organized crime.

Central in the case was the question of who bears the burden of proof in libel suits by private figures. Pennsylvania and a handful of states put the burden of proof on publishers, while some jurisdictions place the burden on the person bringing the suit. The court's decision overturned this law.

Parents planning AIDS-free school

KOKOMO, Ind. — A group of parents, fearing their children are in danger attending classes with teenage AIDS victim Ryan White, is planning to start a temporary school in an American Legion hall.

A meeting was scheduled Monday night to discuss final arrangements. Parents said they would not discuss details until after the meeting.

Parents said they expected about two dozen students would withdraw from Western Middle School near Kokomo, where White is a seventh-grader, and would enroll at the new school in a former American Legion hall near Kokomo. Eleven students already have withdrawn from Western.

Divided OPEC calls for production cuts

GENEVA — A majority of OPEC oil ministers agreed Monday to reduce the cartel's production to boost oil prices but failed to sway three dissident members who were seeking deeper cuts.

In their final communique, the ministers said 10 members agreed to limit production to an average of 16.7 million barrels per day for 1986 but OPEC hardliners Algeria, Iran and Libya rejected that as too high to restore prices to the \$28 per barrel level.

The majority supported production ceilings of 16.3 million barrels per day for July through September and 17.3 million barrels per day for the last three months of the year, the communique said.

Under the cartel's consensus rule, a unanimous decision is needed to translate a proposal into OPEC policy.

Quoted...

This is America's apartheid.

—Julia Heinzelman, a member of the Big Mountain Support Group, commenting on the U.S. government's plan to mine uranium on American Indian reservations. See story, page 5.

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Sex act, nude dancers mar closing days of legislature

DES MOINES — An influential lobbyist issued an apology to state lawmakers Monday, saying he never intended for anything bad to happen when he arranged for two women to dance at a bachelor party that several members of the Iowa House of Representatives attended last week.

Richard Thornton, who lobbies for 19 clients ranging from banking groups to insurance companies, issued a statement saying his job was to find dancers for the party that was held to celebrate the marriage of Rep. Edward Parker, D-Mingo.

"It started out as an honest effort to have a fun bachelor party," said Thornton. "It was a good party that, at a point in time, went bad."

Thornton said he issued the statement because the incident, which allegedly included an oral sex act between an unidentified House member and one of the dancers, has brought the legislature to a standstill when there are

This story was compiled from reports by Legislative Writer Kirk Brown and United Press International.

other important matters that should be dealt with.

THORNTON'S apology was one of several developments concerning an alleged sexual incident that occurred at the Back Forty tavern in Mingo last Thursday night.

In a related development, the director of the state Liquor Control Department has asked officials from the state Department of Public Safety to look into allegations that the two women illegally danced in the nude during the party.

Following two front-page stories describing the party in The Des Moines Register, Department of Liquor Control Director Patrick Cavanaugh said "there is an expectation in the minds of the public" that reports of illegal conduct at the party be investigated.

He said if state officials can prove illegal acts were committed at the party they could revoke or suspend the license of Chuck Maher, owner of the Back Forty tavern.

In addition, House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, held a news conference admitting at least one woman danced nude at the party.

"I witnessed a very embarrassing, improper, disgraceful action that night," he said.

Avenson would not elaborate on what occurred, but added an unnamed individual used "poor judgment and he must accept responsibility for that action."

Other lawmakers who attended the party said they believed the event received too much publicity.

Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon, who was the only Johnson County legislator who attended the event, said the dancers did not bother him as much as it bothered other lawmakers who left when the women began performing.

Legislative update

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — Gov. Terry Branstad indicated Monday he will again veto any efforts to push the state further into debt through the issuance of additional bonds.

Branstad's statements during his weekly press conference indicate that several construction projects at Iowa's three public universities, including the continued renovation of the UI Chemistry-Botany building, will go unfunded for

a second consecutive year.

Noting that the state is already experiencing difficulty repaying the bonds that financed previous university construction projects, Branstad said he believes it would be counterproductive to support the issuance of additional bonds at this time.

"I think it would be a mistake to go further in debt," the governor said. He added that this could "force obligations on the state that it could not handle and subsequently cause tuition to increase."

REP. RICH VARN, D-Solon, who has been working on a pair of regents bonding resolutions, said Branstad's opposition to these measures represents a continuation of his "inactive and ineffective leadership."

In addition to the Chemistry-Botany Building, the two resolutions Varn is working on would permit the state Board of Regents to issue about \$23 million worth of bonds to fund two other projects at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Two teenagers were killed on a rural Iowa City road Sunday afternoon when the car they were riding in went out of control and rolled several times, according to Iowa State Patrol reports.

Jennifer Atkinson of rural Oxford, Iowa, and Angela Langenberg of rural North Liberty, Iowa, both 16, died after they were thrown from the vehicle. Officials are

uncertain who was driving the car. The accident occurred about three miles west of Iowa City.

Both were taken to UI Hospitals. Langenberg died about 2 p.m. and Atkinson died about 10:30 p.m.

The two were sophomores at Clear Creek High School.

Theft report: About \$1,700 was stolen from laundry machines at Mayflower Residence Hall, according to UI Campus Security weekend reports released Monday.

The theft was reported to security

officials Friday by an employee of Iowa Vending, 1132 S. Gilbert St.

Theft report: A generator valued at \$1,300 was reported stolen from the building site of EconoFoods, Highway 6 South, according to Iowa City police reports. The equipment was discovered missing early Sunday.

Report: Richard Selby, N162 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security officers Friday that someone turned on a water hose and placed it by his door. The water destroyed Selby's carpet and two pairs of shoes, but no damage estimate was given, according to reports.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

An Iowa City man pleaded not guilty to 68 charges of cruelty to animals in Johnson County Magistrate Court Monday.

Earl Charles Mechtensimer Jr., RR 5, was charged earlier this month with letting more than 60 rabbits starve to death, according to court records. He made his not guilty plea through Iowa City attorney Richard Zimmerman.

The charges followed an investigation by the Johnson County Sheriff's Office last month that found the interior of a metal building on Mechtensimer's property lined with

Postscripts

Events

Computer Science Colloquium will meet at 8:30 a.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 225. The meeting will feature Hyeon-Ah Choi from Northwestern University speaking on "Scheduling Data Transfers in Networks."

Physiology Seminar, "Effects of the SRC Oncogene on the Machinery of Normal Growth and Metabolism," by Michael Weber of University of Virginia, will begin at 10 a.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

Lunchtime Psychology Series will present "How to Make a Career Choice" at noon in the Union Counseling Services Room 101.

Bruce Williams' "Eyewitness Account of Terrorism" will begin at 1 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Linda Hess will speak on "The Poet,

the People and the Western Scholar: Views of Women and the Casts in a Hindu Epic" at 4 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

Choosing Children, a film about our society's ideas about families, will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building Room 22.

Zenaido Camacho will speak on "Perspectives on the Spanish-speaking Physician" at 4:30 p.m. in the University Hospitals Room E140 GH.

French Conversation Dinner will present at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall North Private Dining Room.

Health Iowa, in conjunction with Riverfest, will present "Nutrition: The Optimal Power Source" at 7 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

sentence of 30 days in jail or a fine of \$100. No trial date has been scheduled.

Nicholas James Kirsch, 23, of RR 7, made his initial appearance on the charge of possession of cocaine in Johnson County District Court Monday.

According to court records, Kirsch turned himself in for an OWI sentence, and officials at the Johnson County Jail found a packet containing a white powder substance on him during booking procedures.

Kirsch's preliminary hearing has been scheduled for May 6.

Health Iowa will also present a discussion on the effects of "Cocaine and Marijuana" at 7 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall East-West Lounge.

Iowa City Chorales will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Johnson County Care Facility on Melrose Avenue. After the performance, the singers will have a rehearsal at the First Mennonite Church.

Ida Beam Lecturer Houston Baker will give a lecture on "Modernism in the Literature of the Harlem Renaissance" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Ballroom.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Shirley S. Chater in the UI College of Nursing will lead a panel discussion on "The Creative Uses of Power" at 8 p.m. in the Abbey Inn Continental Room.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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Dana Cohen Staff Writer

What would happen if life's history played over again? Scholar and author Ray Gould said that recording would have different scenarios, each might be dramatic, yet particularly in his speech, "The Ability of Life History to Change Monday Night," Gould presented the odd organism, the Burgess Shale, of the Cambrian which provided the first soft-bodied forms. Burgess displays "window" into the city of life, Gould receptive audience. "Unless you're dance you'll be

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Authors says life's patterns unpredictable, not chaotic

By Dana Cohen Staff Writer

What would happen if a tape of life's history could be played over again?

Scholar and author Stephen Jay Gould said that such a recording would hold a million scenarios, each of which might be dramatically different, yet particularly sensible, in his speech, "The Predictability of Life History," before a large crowd in the Union Main Lounge Monday night.

Gould presented his theory of the odd organisms found in the Burgess Shale, a product of the Cambrian explosion, which provided evidence of the first soft-bodied organisms.

Burgess displays a precious "window" into the true diversity of life, Gould said to the receptive audience.

"Unless you're a frightful dance you'll be interested,"

Gould said of the peculiar soft-bodied preservations of the Burgess Shale, discovered in 1910.

GOULD SHOWED slides of the organisms, including one with seven pairs of fixed spines and another with five eyes.

When the Burgess Shale was originally examined, its discoverers were obsessed with the notion that the evolution of complex organisms must occur slowly and gradually, not catastrophically.

The scientists tried to "shoehorn" every organism into an existing category, but failed to realize there could also be new categories at hand, he said.

Gould made an analogy to baseball to help explain this mistake.

NO MAJOR LEAGUE baseball player has achieved a .400

batting average since Ted Williams did so in 1941, Gould said. But the disappearance of the .400 average wasn't caused by improvements in fielding or pitching or because the averages were simply higher in the past, he said.

The disappearance of the .400 average is due to a decrease of variations of batting averages he said, pointing out that both the highest and lowest hitting averages have become less extreme over the years.

"THERE IS A true analogy to be made to the history of life," Gould said, explaining that there is a natural, gradual perfectibility of every kind of system.

"They stabilize and extremes disappear," he said.

So the Burgess Shale deposit is not "predictable or deterministic," but it is not chaotic either. It is based on sensible outcomes.

Forum participants agree U.S.-Soviet summit urgent

By Gretchen Norman Staff Writer

The recent U.S. bombing raid on Libya will make it difficult for the superpowers to hold a summit later this year, said a spokesman for the Soviet Union Monday.

"It will be very difficult for us to agree on a summit when we disagree about the bombing of Libya," said Sergei Rogov of the Institute of Canadian and U.S. Studies. "We should concentrate our priorities to achieve some agreement."

Speaking from Washington, D.C., during a live teleconference beamed to nearly 30 locations around the country, Rogov said U.S.-Soviet relations have suffered a great setback as a result of the raid.

The teleconference was

sponsored by the National Issues Forum and was viewed by about 25 people in Lindquist Center.

"What right now exists is a perception, an image in the United States of the Soviet Union that sometimes creates difficulties," Rogov said.

HE ADDED that the people in the Soviet Union have little acquaintance with the United States, and he stressed the importance of the two countries establishing a dialogue.

"We want to take the practical, unilateral approach, but the response on the American side has been very disappointing," Rogov said.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., also said that with the disagreement over the recent bombing of Libya it is imperative that the United States

and Soviet Union step up efforts to agree upon a summit.

"The Libyan and Afghanistan situations make it more necessary to have summits," Cranston said. "When we have deep, deep tensions, that is when we need to talk."

"FRANKLY, WE don't trust them in many respects, and they don't trust us. We need agreements to satisfy our doubts and need agreements that both of us can verify," Cranston said.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Mark Palmer added that the Soviet Union's foreign policy is hardly spotless.

Palmer pointed out that the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan is an example of "things the Soviet Union does all over the world that we disagree with."

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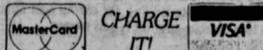
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This is National Organ Donation Awareness Week and the UI transplantation service wants you to promise them your kidneys, livers, pancreas, corneas, lungs, bone, bone marrow, blood and skin.

Achieving cooperation from potential donors statewide is a laudable goal, but ironic in light of the feud between UI Hospitals and Mercy Hospital in Des Moines.

Mercy officials have accused UI Hospitals of trying to establish a monopoly on Iowa's organ transplants by refusing to exchange information about available "gifts of life."

Mercy Public Relations Director Bill Maurer said while the Iowa City hospital did cooperate on the recent and tragic search for an infant heart, UI Hospitals Director John Colloton's crew hasn't been helpful as a rule.

"It's unfortunate," he said during the search. "Our main job is saving lives and we think we all ought to be interested in saving lives, wherever it is."

While UI Hospitals officials play down the tenuous relationship between the two institutions, their wish to maintain the premier transplant center in the state could hinder future organ searches.

"Some people waiting for transplants never receive one, due to the shortage of donated organs," states a press release from the Hospital News division of the Office of Public Information.

Let's hope these waiting people don't fail to receive an organ because of jealous bureaucracies which compound the problem of scarce organs.

Mary Tabor
Editor

Ounce of prevention

If the headlines of the past week are any indication, the state of male-female relationships in this city are hardly what they should be.

In the past week we've watched the case of three Iowa City men who allegedly raped a former UI student at a dormitory party last fall go to trial. We've also seen the Iowa Supreme Court uphold the Johnson County District Court ruling in the Benjamin Caldwell trial. Caldwell was convicted of second-degree murder in 1984 after beating his fiancée to death.

What these two incidents have in common — besides that women were victims in each — is that alcohol was used as a defense.

During the trial, Caldwell testified he was much too drunk the night he brought his fiancée to the threshold of death. He "didn't feel like partying anymore."

In addition, at least one of the three men accused of raping the former UI student testified the three consumed a large amount of alcohol the night of the incident.

Little can be said for a man who drinks to the point of senselessness; even less can be said for one who does the same, then vents his anger or sexual frustration on another person.

The Supreme Court did the right thing in upholding the ruling that sent Caldwell to prison. Now, as the three accused men go to trial, Johnson County District Court will again be the forum for discussion of an incident that by all rights should never have occurred.

Unfortunately, the law in these sorts of cases can serve only as a pound of cure. What we need is clearly an ounce of prevention. That is, as long as it's not an ounce of alcohol.

Earl Johnston III
City Editor

Separating fact, fancy

In the past, the dominant western perception was of a world of limits in which every man and nation gained at the expense of another, and the poor were seen as the unlucky. In modern America, the dominant perception is of a world without limits, and the poor are all too often seen as the lazy.

It was that perception — stereotyped as either a large black woman with an ever-increasing brood of illegitimate offspring or as a "young black buck" buying steak and vodka with food stamps — that allowed President Ronald Reagan to push a cowardly Congress into cutting programs that help the poor.

But fact and fancy are not one. New studies, the most recent by Ruth Sidel, give a bleak picture of poverty.

First, it is interesting to note that two-thirds of impoverished adults are women — the majority of them white — and 70 percent of all women on welfare have only one or two children.

The facts are these: Women still earn only three-fifths of what men earn. After a couple's divorce, the income of the wife, with child support included, goes down while the husband's goes up. Aid to Families with Dependent Children does not, even with the cash value of food stamps added in, pay enough to lift a family up to the poverty level.

And yet the gallant men who want to protect women, the conservatives who want to save the family, and the liberals who want to get women their rights, have all abandoned the women who head today's poor families.

Congress has not completed action on the budget. It would be nice to see conservatives and liberals act on their principles and restore cuts made in funding to programs which feed, educate and house poor women and their children.

Linda Schuppener
Staff Writer



The UI: not such a bad place

By Lewis Wayne Greene
University Editor

ALMOST anywhere you go, you can hear bad things said about the UI.

On the Pentacrest, at the Union and in the editorial columns of **The Daily Iowan** there seems to be a constant supply of people with some gripe against the UI's policies and personnel.

Having such a critical public is probably good for the UI — it keeps it honest. But it is also important from time to time to rehearse the good things going on at the UI:

- The UI attempts to remain true to the concepts of liberal education.

While state universities around the nation have become breeding grounds for life insurance salesmen and real estate agents, the UI continues to emphasize the importance of the traditional disciplines of the truly educated: the creative arts, the liberal arts and the human sciences.

- The UI has created a thriving community of ideas.

The arts thrive in Iowa City in a manner matched by no other city of its size in the world.

- While famous for its literary community, the UI is in no way



From the Metro Desk

singular in its creative excellence. Dance, theater, music and the fine arts thrive equally.

Scholarly interests also flourish at the UI with internationally recognized experts in a spectrum of fields making their home here.

- The UI has attempted to foster a community of international understanding.

In the 1980s the United States has slipped into a President Ronald Reagan-inspired paranoid jingoism. But under the

leadership of President James O. Freedman, the UI has become a leading voice for international education.

Through student exchanges, language and cultural education requirements, and a general atmosphere of internationalism, the UI has become famous as a center for the encouragement of understanding and peace.

- The UI serves the needs of the state.

Economic development has become a buzz word in the face of the farm crisis and its companion state business crisis. But economic development is not a new idea at the UI. It is an ongoing concept.

The mission of the UI toward state development is much broader than providing new factories for Ottumwa and Muscatine, Iowa. The UI is the place where the future leaders of Iowa are created. The UI is the state's conscience. The UI is the state's voice of reason and eloquence.

- The UI has kept a proper perspective on its mission.

While other universities have sold out to illiterate athletes and pendant elitism, the UI has remained a force for understanding and service.

- The UI provides superior education and excellent student services at a reasonable

cost.

While automatic student opposition to any consideration of increasing student fees is understandable, it should never be forgotten that, while maintaining reasonable fee schedules, the UI has kept educational quality and student services at an amazingly high level of excellence.

- The UI has an excellent administration.

While other universities suffer under leadership dominated by the egos of its top personnel or the ideas of the past century, the UI is lucky to have an administration that is open, fair, efficient and in tune with the newest achievements in the world of thought.

The UI is facing a rough future.

Without a more reasonable estimate of the proper level of state funding for the UI, including a much-needed faculty pay increase, the outstanding educational institution that the people of Iowa have built in Iowa City will inevitably begin to crumble.

Before that happens it is important to understand exactly how much would be lost.

From the Metro Desk appears on the Viewpoints page every other Tuesday.

Ignorance breeds prejudice

THE WORST thing I saw during my experience as a summer camp counselor was not a case of poison ivy, or a broken arm or even the camp's Thursday night special of "beef hash and succotash."

The thing I remember most was an incident between two children, a boy and a girl, both age 6.

My camper, Sharon, sat near the worn-out arts and crafts shack enjoying the sun and the feel of finger paints. Alongside her, also engrossed and unaware of the world around him, sat Mike, another camper.

All of a sudden the camp dog came padding up to join in the artistic creation. In his excitement, he knocked over a container of yellow paint.

Outraged, Sharon stood up, and with her hands on her hips and with all the sound her 4-foot body could muster, began to yell.

"HE'S BAD!" she yelled, pointing at the dog. "He's dumb!" she added, looking at Mike, who was beginning to

By Marianne Cherni

Digressions

get in on the ostracism.

With Mike as a backup, Sharon then yelled words which she had come to associate with hate in her short life.

"He's stupid nigger!" she said while both she and Mike lunged for the fleeing dog. They both ran after it yelling, "Bad dog! Bad dog!"

I stood, unable to move, feeling the pit of my stomach rise in a sensation I have experienced only a few times since.

You see, Mike was black. He was not upset by Sharon's comments just as Sharon had not known what she had said. She was imitating actions of her parents — but she had not connected the phrase with the person — yet.

I felt helpless as I sat Sharon down and tried to define racism for her. Helpless, because I knew a 15-minute explanation could not erase all of her

parents' influence.

She and Mike played together a lot that summer — I only hope somehow in the future she can hold onto that friendship.

THIS PAST WEEK, in the aftermath of the Libyan bombing, that feeling in my stomach came back.

I have heard racist statements, angry arguments and hate — all of it unconstructive and unjustified.

During the rally on the Pentacrest, one particular discussion stuck in my mind. An American student and an Arabian student were arguing for and against the bombing. As the rally became heated, so did the American student. His voice got louder and his actions more aggressive.

The Arabian student finally raised his voice and asked one of the most intelligent questions I have heard during all the arguments.

"Why are you so angry at me?" he asked.

All of a sudden my mind went back to Sharon. She and this

American student were not acting from knowledge, rather from a lack of it.

RACISM IS based largely on lack of knowledge. People are scared of differences — and so turn to anger to cover their fear.

But once prejudices exist, friendships that could promote understanding of those differences are hard to establish. I thank those brave students who are trying to change other people's prejudices.

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Hopi Indian to speak here on perils of land settlement

By Dan McGlavin
Special to The Daily Iowan
A Hopi Indian man will be in Iowa City tonight to warn of the perilous consequences foretold by a 1,000-year-old Hopi prophecy...

equal division of about 1.8 million acres of land between the Hopi and Navajo tribes. The land has been shared as a joint-use area since the 19th century.

The law, passed because of reports of fighting between the two tribes, requires that the members of the Hopi and the Navajo live on their designated land by July of this year or be forcibly relocated by U.S. Marshals.

Banyacya said the only fighting between the two tribes that ever existed was between tribal councils that were set up by the U.S. government and are not recognized by Navajos or Hopis living the traditional life pattern.

These tribal councils have been accused by traditional Indians of pursuing contracts with energy companies at the expense of the land and the ancient way of life.

and happiness, Banyacya said. "No one asked for this bill. The Big Mountain area is the spiritual center for traditional Hopis. We do not want to see it mined for destructive use," he said.

"I am going to tell the American people that it is your government. It is your bill. We do not want this to happen," Banyacya said.

Banyacya said he is touring the Midwest to bring the Hopi side of the story to Americans. "The people must act now to tell their leaders to repeal this bill so that destruction can be avoided."

Julia Heinzelman, a member of the Big Mountain Support Group in Iowa City, said the conflict is rife with racist overtones.

"The Big Mountain conflict is clearly a racist issue. The fact that 100 percent of the uranium mines in the U.S. is on Indian land demonstrates that," she said. "This is America's apartheid."

THE 1974 Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act calls for the

THE NAVAJOS and Hopis have lived together in peace

Brown baggers stay indoors for cool weather, hot music

By Kent Schuelke
Staff Writer
UI students broke bread and listened to the blues at the Union Wheelroom Monday, sharing the noon hour and toasting the first Brown Bag Lunch of the eighth annual Riverfest celebration.

RIVERFEST REPORT

Several hundred UI students dined in the Wheelroom Monday and listened to sounds of McKeighan & Stein, a local blues group. Following the music, professional storyteller Jim Barfus took the microphone and entertained the crowd with several anecdotes about life in "River City."

it a little less sterile atmosphere," Holt said. "And it might improve digestion."

Riverfest entertainment chairwoman Linda Neenan said the lunches will help students gear up for their afternoon.

"It gets you mellow for your classes," Neenan said. "People can relax on the river bank, kicking back before their next class."

Barfus said students need noontime distractions like the brown bag lunch. "All work and no play make you a dull person," Barfus said as he tried to think of a story to entertain the audience.

Included on tonight's Riverfest agenda are a fashion show beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Ballroom and a trivia contest beginning at 7 p.m. in the Wheelroom.

WHEELROOM listeners seemed to enjoy the events.

UI graduate student Paul Holt said live music improves the Wheelroom's ambience.

"It personalizes lunch. It gives

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of American warplanes to fly over its airspace — forcing the attacking jets to fly a circuitous route over Spain.

"I think it is difficult to understand, if we're all allies together, and supposed to be sharing in the protection of all of our countries, to deny the right of our planes to fly over — yes, I have to criticize that."

As for the damage done to civilian areas in Tripoli, Reagan said, "If it was one of our bombs, I'm sorry about that."

ASKED ABOUT the killing of Khadafy's 15-month-old daughter and other civilian casualties, Reagan said: "It's something you regret any time children or innocent people are wounded or killed. On the other hand, I was equally sorry about the little baby blown out of the side of an airplane from 15,000 feet to his death... and I also feel badly

about an 11-year-old girl shot down in cold blood for simply standing in the airport in Rome."

He was referring to the explosion aboard a TWA airliner over Greece three weeks ago and the terrorist attack at the Rome airport in December that killed 11-year-old American Natasha Simpson.

REAGAN SAID he did not expect any "grandiose statement" on terrorism to result from the Tokyo summit, one of a series of annual meetings that concentrate on economic problems.

Reagan will meet the heads of state or government of Japan, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Canada and representatives from the Common Market. All the partners except Britain have been critical of the bombing raid on Tripoli and Benghazi.



Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy speaks with India's Foreign Minister Ram Bhagat during a meeting of the non-aligned countries in Tripoli Monday.

Minorities

to be doing better than we are."

Remington and Cargile both said the UI's geographic location and sagging salaries are factors working against the UI when it comes to luring women and minority employees and students to campus.

Remington also stressed that the increasing proportion of men earning degrees in certain areas, such as the physical sciences, could make it difficult for the UI to hire additional women and minority faculty members in these

areas in the future.

"I AM NOT optimistic about the future," he said, predicting that the pool of qualified candidates may not be adequate to fill positions and also meet affirmative action quotas.

Although the number of women and minority students has increased substantially during the past five years, Monday's report indicates that a lower percentage of these students received scholarships and grants last year than during the 1980-81 academic

year. Remington said these decreases are due to cutbacks in federal financial aid. He also pointed to a series of new scholarships and fellowships the UI has initiated to assist women and minority students.

WHEN MEMBERS of the state Board of Regents review the affirmative action reports of the three regents universities later this week, they will see many of the same problems UI officials have identified also exist at Iowa State University.

A report released by ISU officials Monday shows that the number of women faculty members at their university decreased by seven last year when compared to the 1984-85 academic year.

In an attempt to reverse this slide, ISU administrators announced a widely publicized policy earlier this spring calling for only women and minorities to be hired when filling vacant positions, even if equally qualified men were applying for the same position.

Tuition

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the report that no action be taken to increase fees or tuition until the regents May meeting in Ames, after UI spring semester has ended.

Regents Director of Business and Finance Douglas True explained Monday that the board office wants to wait until the legislature comes to a decision on Iowa higher education appropriations before the board discusses the matter.

Members of the legislature have yet to approve a state higher education budget.

"We're not through yet," True said. "It's very difficult to deal with tuition until that time."

But UI officials said Monday the board should go ahead with the health fee proposal.

UI VICE PRESIDENT for Student Services Philip Hubbard said there is no use deferring the fee increases until next month.

"I would prefer that they would go ahead and accept the proposal now," Hubbard said.

"We do this with great reluctance," Hubbard said of the fee increase proposal. "We appreciate that students are understanding of our predicament."

In a separate recommendation to the board, the UI urges the board to go ahead with the health fee.

The student health fee would go toward expenditures at the debt-ridden UI Student Health Services.

BUT AT LEAST one regent said she would prefer delaying the matter for a month.

Regent Jacki Van Ekeren said approving the fee might cause the legislature to decide against the board in funding questions still to be addressed.

"If we would go ahead and do anything this month we could take the pressure off of them," Van Ekeren said.

But Van Ekeren agreed with Hubbard that there aren't enough sources of revenue within the state to prevent increases in UI fees and tuition.

"There's only so much that you can squeeze out of a dead thing," Van Ekeren said.

UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said the deferral will give administrators at the three state universities more time to come to an agreement on the regents allotments.

It seems to me that there is a difference of opinion between the three," Hansen said. "We are receiving conflicting signals."

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4. PETER NAZARETH, Associate Professor, English Studies, Univ. of Iowa
Moderator: Ms. Ginelle Rucker

2. Lecture: 7:30 p.m. Room 101 CSB
Speaker: MAHMOUD EL KATI, Writer and Lecturer, Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota

3. Panel: 1. KWAME MACDONALD, Senior Fellow, Youth Development and Research Center, University of Minnesota
2. ABDI SAMATAR, Visiting Professor from Djibouti, Dept. of Geography, University of Iowa
3. MAHMOUD EL KATI
Moderator: Joe Ascroft

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Arts/entertainment

Chinese dance authority to visit UI

By Susan Cartland
Special to the Daily Iowan

ONE OF THE MOST prominent figures in contemporary Chinese dance, Shu Jiao (pronounced shu chow), the artistic director of Shanghai Song and Dance Ensemble, will visit the UI this week. Shu is the first dance authority from China invited by the United States Information Agency to come to the United States for such an exchange. Shu is also vice chairwoman of the Chinese Dancers' Association, the umbrella organization for dance in China, and is part of a group of choreographers trying to break new cultural ground in China by incorporating modern dance into Chinese ballet.

A director and choreographer since the 1950s, Shu's creative attempts have often provoked controversy. "Art never stops evolving — its evolution is inextricably linked with life

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itself," she said in a recent interview in Women of China magazine.

SHU SAYS the Chinese Dance Association was making progress until the Cultural Revolution interfered in 1966, when the communist government began sending dancers and teachers out to the fields and converted dance facilities into a military hospital. It wasn't until 10 years later that the dancers were allowed to resume teaching without much constraint.

Although China's dance heritage is rich, for political reasons artists are conservative, she said in a press release.

Lan-Lan King, a faculty member in the dance program and founder and director of the dance exchange program with

China, met Shu in Shanghai on an exchange visit in 1980. There she had the opportunity to see Cheng Er Flies to the Moon, a Chinese dance-drama based on traditional myth which Shu had remodeled, breaking from the stereotyped image of Chinese feudal women.

"I WAS EXTREMELY excited when I saw that work," said King, explaining that she was mostly excited by the fact that it was the first dance-drama to link the modern spirit of dance to Chinese traditional dance.

Because King lived in Taiwan until she was 14, she believes the two of them have a "common ground of sharing," which makes communication comfortable and cohesive.

The UI will be the third stop of a tour that will take Shu to New York City, Washington, D.C., Santa Fe, New Mexico, San Francisco and Hawaii to meet with popular American

dance personalities such as Martha Graham, Paul Taylor and members of the Joffrey Ballet.

While in Iowa City, Shu will like to become better acquainted with American education in an institutional setting, attend dance rehearsals, observe ballet and modern classes, and meet with faculty members, according to the information agency.

While on campus, Shu will be teaching segments of a new dance-drama presently in the works to a repertory class. She will also speak to students about her endeavors to develop dance in China, at an informal gathering Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Halsey Gymnasium Room W111.

King feels Shu's visit will contribute to the students' understanding of Chinese dance and give them an opportunity to explore new horizons in dance from "the other side of the Pacific."

New I Works piece floods the senses

By Jenny Wren
Staff Writer

"Sorrow conceal'd, like an oven stopp'd, doth burn the heart to cinders" — William Shakespeare, Titus Andronicus, Act II.

THE QUOTE seems to lend itself well to choreographer Douglas Wood's Incidence concert presented by the I Works Dance Company, Saturday night in the Old Brick Auditorium.

"Extinctions?", a dance/video about the farm crisis produced by Wood in collaboration with video artist Jane Champion, featured dance sections representing the emotional drama of the farm crisis interspersed with news clips of the situation. Lead dancers Wood and Angie Hayes, costumed to resemble the farm couple in Grant Wood's "American Gothic" painting, danced in various locations, including a snowy field by an old barn.

Highlighted events from the news clips showed farmers brandishing white crosses at a farm auction, and pallbearers carrying out the coffin of slain bank president John Hughes.

Audience response to "Extinctions?" was mixed.

"INCIDENCE/APRIL 1986," Wood's "essay" on the magnification of media distractions, added humorous overtones to

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media bombardment, a situation which perhaps most of us have found to be intolerable at times. So many things were going on at once that none of them was heard or seen distinctly.

Center stage was a large video screen with quickly changing images, ranging in topic from cartoons to news clips. Simultaneously, a recording of current news events was playing, giving the effect of listening to the radio while watching television.

Adding to this confusion was Lou Blankenburg, sitting in an imaginary car downstage delivering a nonstop train-of-thought monologue — most of which was drowned out by the other distractions. Now and then a sentence would leak through clearly, succinctly punctuating the human condition amid the absurdity of the situation.

OF ALL that Blankenburg said, I caught about two sentences: one was a comment about ironing being one of the few things over which she felt she had control, and the other concerned her desire to write. The rest of her dialogue was lost amid other stage action which included a lady fiddling

with a camera, Wood talking about science in a makeshift laboratory and clarinetist David Demand playing music by Stravinsky.

The ear may strain to hear what might be meaningful and to tune out much of what seems to be flippant, worthless or overwhelming. Run-of-the-mill disasters we hear on the news tend to dissolve into a blur.

QUARTET For The End Of Time, written by Olivier Messiaen during World War II while he was a prisoner of war at Stalag VIII, was inspired by a passage from Revelations 10: "I saw an angel full of strength, descending from the sky, clad with a cloud, covered with a rainbow. His face was like the sun, his feet like columns of fire. He set his right foot on the sea, his left foot on the earth and, standing on the sea and on the earth, he lifted his hand to the sky and swore by Him who lives in the centuries of centuries, saying: 'There Shall Be No More Time,' but on the day of the seventh angel's trumpet, the mystery of God shall be accomplished."

WOOD'S choreography, performed to Messiaen's music, relates in theme to the eight movements of the quartet. The cast of characters con-

sisted of several prisoners including William Kirkpatrick; a sad sex symbol (Marie Wilkes); a nurse (Susan Dickson); a sweet girl (Britt Wortman), who tries to write letters to the prisoners; a lady carrying a torn white flag (Tracy Becker); a lonely lady (Angie Hayes); and a silent stranger (David Berkey), who wanders on and off the set.

Kirkpatrick performed an enchanting prisoner solo and Dickson performed with her characteristic liquid grace through which she always seems to treat the floor as if it were just another form of air. A lovely duet was danced by Hayes and Berkey during the final movement of the quartet, "Praise to the Immortality of Jesus."

BERKEY POSSESSES special aptitude for partner work, expressing such sensitivity to the role or the spirit of the dance that he almost disappears into the dance itself. This presents his female counterpart to advantage, not because he stays in her shadow, but rather because he responds with strength and the light of awareness to the message which carries them both.

The concert came to a close with a moment's silence followed by shouts of "Bravo" and enthusiastic applause.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Targets (1968). Boris Karloff stars as a retired horror film star who faces real-life terror in the form of a drive-in sniper. At 7 p.m.

The Heiress (1949). Olivia de Havilland won a much-deserved Oscar for her compelling portrayal of a young and glib heiress who is tricked by a handsome fortune hunter. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Bill (Jeff Corey) is smitten by a vivacious, but perhaps not-so-honest, widow on "Morningstar/Eveningstar" (CBS at 7 p.m.). Stacy Keach gets another chance in "Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer" (CBS at 8 p.m.) as he faces off with FBI agents and big-time racketeers to solve a case. And good old Spenser (Robert Ulrich) takes the underdog's stand once again (surprised?) as he defends a parole-breaking prostitute in "Spenser: For Hire" (ABC at 9 p.m.).

On cable: A young girl (Drew Barrymore), who has the ability to create fire by simply thinking about it, is chased by the police, the FBI and other miscellaneous maniacs in the Stephen King-based "Firestarter" (HBO at 7 p.m.). 1918 (Cinemax-13 at 7 p.m.) tells the tale of a small town.



Stacy Keach

Texas town torn by the war overseas and an influenza epidemic at home.

Art

John White will be displaying his works at the Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. through May 9.

Actor who played 'Amos' dies at 78

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Alvin Childress, the black actor who played Amos on the landmark "Amos 'N' Andy" television series in the 1950s, died Saturday at St. Ernie Sanitarium in Inglewood, Calif., where he had been treated for a variety of ailments, his wife revealed Sunday. He was 78.

When the popular show originally played on radio, during an era of different racial sensitivities, whites were used for all the key characters. Blacks were hired when it moved to television in 1951, but the stereotypical situations still drew protests that helped drive the program off the air despite its good ratings.

CHILDRESS and actor Spencer Williams were chosen to play the title roles in the TV show about the

antics of three Harlem friends — Amos Jones, Andy Brown and George "The Kingfish" Stevens. Amos was rarely the center of attention as the philosophical, sweet-natured owner of the Fresh Air Taxi Company, though he narrated most of the shows.

Some black groups objected to "Amos 'N' Andy" on the grounds it perpetuated racial stereotypes, eventually forcing CBS to cancel the show and even stop showing its reruns.

"I didn't feel it harmed the Negro at all," Childress once said of those accusations. "Actually, the series had many episodes that showed the Negro with professions and businesses like attorneys, store owners and so on, which they never had in TV or movies before."

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IM track champions crowned

Champions were crowned in several events Sunday in the intramural outdoor track meet.

In women's competition, Deborah Robertson won the long jump. Terri Souldou won the shot put. Kim O'Connor took the high jump. Katie Millard won the 400 meters. Mary Rich won the 200 meters and she also won the 60-yard dash.

In men's events, Chris Walsh won the mile run. Dallas Robertson won the two-mile run and Erik Miller won the 60-yard high hurdles. Delta Sigma Delta won the mile relay.

Pirates file suit against Parker

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates Monday filed suit against Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Parker, charging he breached the five-year contract he signed with Pittsburgh in 1979 because of his admitted use of cocaine.

The team is seeking relief from deferred payments to Parker totaling \$5,312,475, which are scheduled to begin in 1988 and run through 2007, Pirate President Malcom Prince said.

The suit, filed in Allegheny County Common Pleas Court by Pittsburgh Associates, the new owners of the Pirates, requests a jury trial.

Parker, who signed with Cincinnati as a free agent after the 1983 season, had no comment on the matter.

"I have nothing to say on it," Parker told Cincinnati reporters at Riverfront Stadium.

Earlier Monday, Parker told the Cincinnati Post, "I don't know anything about it. None of these people have called me, so I can't really comment until I know about it."

Strikeout record of 29 falls

SEATTLE (UPI) — The major-league record for total strikeouts in a game stood for 102 years before Jose Rijo of the Oakland A's took the mound Saturday night against the Seattle Mariners.

By the time Rijo completed 158 pitches and left the game after eight innings, he had fanned 16 Mariners.

Reliever Bill Mooneyham struck out two more Mariners, which added to the 12 strikeouts by Seattle pitchers brought the total for the game to 30 — breaking by one a record set when Boston played Providence in 1884. The post-1900 mark was 28, set Sept. 15, 1972 in a game between the Cincinnati Reds and San Diego Padres.

Sports

Sailors in a breeze at Purdue Regatta

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

Eric Quayle and Greg Christensen beat Green Bay in the final race of the weekend to give the UI sailing club first place at the Purdue Regatta.

The seven-team tournament included Big Ten schools Purdue and Illinois.

The A-division was skipped by team captain Bioll Bickers with crew members Dean Heistad and Mike Kerker.

The B-division sailed Quayle and Christensen as skippers and John Grandgenette as crew.

"I was very impressed with the way the B-division came through in the regatta," Vickers said. "We definitely expected to be up there in first or second, but it was really competitive as it actually came down to the last race."

The sailing club is sponsoring The Huntley Team Coors Regatta this Saturday and Sunday between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Lake Macbride.

There will also be a meeting Wednesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union. All new members are welcome to attend, and the Huntley Team Regatta will be discussed.

Rowers ready for Washburn

The Iowa rowing club will also be holding a regatta this Thursday at 2:30 p.m. as they will compete against Washburn, a highly competitive team from Topeka, Kansas.

This will be the fifth year the teams will face each other, and they will use it as a warm up for regionals in Wisconsin over the weekend.

Iowa has beaten Washburn only one time, and that victory came from last year's women's team.

"People think it looks easy but it takes hours and hours to try to achieve a good swing," said Vice President Rose Biraki. "We've really come a long way; I hope to see us come forward. We practice about 10 hours a week for a race that lasts only four minutes. You really have to enjoy rowing itself."

"It's the oldest sport in America and with fitness it ranks in the top right next to cross country skiing," Biraki continued. "It takes a combination of strength and endurance, and it's a very precise sport."

"The way people act when they row bring out the worst and best, but it's really enjoyable when you feel like you're progressing."

Thursday's race will be 1,000 meters and the Hawkeyes will have a chance to use their new eight-man boat that they purchased from Washburn.

The rowers will start at the Park Street Bridge and finish at the Union Bridge. The midway point is the University Canoe House.

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Hawkeyes drop match to Kirkwood, 2-1

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Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	7	4	.636	—
Detroit	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Baltimore	7	6	.539	1 1/2
Boston	6	6	.500	2
Toronto	6	7	.462	2 1/2
Milwaukee	5	6	.454	2 1/2

West

California	6	5	.615	—
Kansas City	7	5	.583	3/4
Oakland	7	5	.583	3/4
Texas	6	6	.500	1 1/2
Seattle	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Minnesota	5	8	.385	3
Chicago	2	10	.167	5 1/2

Monday's Results

Detroit 5, Boston 4
Toronto 7, Texas 6
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 0
New York at Kansas City, late
Oakland at California, late
Minnesota at Seattle, late

Tuesday's Games

Chicago (Davis 0-0) at Milwaukee (Nieves 0-0), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 2-0) at Boston (Clemens 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Dixon 1-0) at Cleveland (Niekro 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
Texas (Witt 0-0) at Toronto (Clancy 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Tewksbury 1-1) at Kansas City (Subica 0-2), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Langford 0-1) at California (McCaskill 1-1), 9:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Smithson 1-2) at Seattle (Morgan 1-0), 9:35 p.m.

National League Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	7	2	.778	—
New York	6	3	.667	1
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	1 1/2
Montreal	6	4	.600	3/4
Philadelphia	3	6	.333	4
Chicago	2	7	.222	5

West

Houston	8	4	.667	—
San Francisco	7	4	.636	1/2
San Diego	7	7	.500	2
Atlanta	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	3/4
Los Angeles	4	9	.308	4 1/2

Monday's Results

New York 6, Pittsburgh 5
Atlanta 6, Houston 2
Los Angeles at San Francisco, late
St. Louis at Chicago, ppd. inclement weather

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia (Carlton 0-2) at Montreal (McGuffigan 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Tudor 3-0) at Chicago (Trout 1-0), 2:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kipper 0-0) at New York (Ojeda 1-0), 6:35 p.m.
Houston (Scott 1-2) at San Francisco (Krukow 2-0), 9:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Powell 0-2) at San Francisco (Krukow 2-0), 9:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hawkins 0-2) at Cincinnati (Denny 1-1), 6:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal
St. Louis at Chicago
Houston at Atlanta
San Diego at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Francisco

Boston Marathon

90th Annual Boston Marathon
At Boston, April 21

Men

- Rob de Castella, Australia, 2:07:51.
- Art Boileau, Canada, 2:11:15.
- Orlando Pizzolato, Italy, 2:11:43.
- Bill Rodgers, Dover, Mass., 2:13:36.
- Arturo Barrios, Mexico, 2:14:02.
- Bob Hodge, Hopkinton, Mass., 2:14:50.
- Domingo Tibaduza, Columbia, 2:15:22.
- Paul Cummings, Orem, Utah, 2:16:05.
- Dan Schlessinger, Cambridge, Mass., 2:16:29.
- Kunimitsu Ito, Japan, 2:17:02.
- Pertti Taininen, Finland, 2:17:04.
- Greg Meyer, Grand Rapids, Mich., 2:17:29.
- Hiroshi Nagashima, Japan, 2:17:38.
- Gonzalo Huggins, Venezuela, 2:18:11.
- Bobby Doyle, Providence, R.I., 2:19:03.
- Michael Hurd, England, 2:19:04.
- Trevor Fieldsend, Stillwater, Okla., 2:19:18.
- Mike Patterson, Philadelphia, Pa., 2:21:14.
- Keld Johnsen, Denmark, 2:21:19.
- Neil Cusack, Ireland, 2:21:22.
- Seppo Liiuto, Finland, 2:22:12.
- Paul McGovern, Lynn, Mass., 2:22:18.
- Mark Bossardet, Huntington, N.Y., 2:22:29.
- Peter Kanfer, Pasadena, Calif., 2:22:42.
- Roger Luis Lopez, Costa Rica, 2:22:42.
- Charles Hewes, Keene, N.H., 2:23:16.
- Chester Carl, Gallup, N.M., 2:23:17.
- Joseph McKey, Killeen, Texas, 2:23:27.
- Mark Skinkle, Warwick, R.I., 2:23:58.
- David Coyne, Avon, N.Y., 2:24:06.
- Bo MacGillivray, Canada, 2:24:09.
- Steve Molnar, Johnstown, Pa., 2:24:15.
- Michael Whelan, Staten Island, N.Y., 2:24:27.
- Joe Flores, Houston, Texas, 2:24:32.
- John Sheridan, Ireland, 2:24:35.
- Thomas Augst, Rock Island, Ill., 2:24:43.
- Roy Bieber, Bismarck, Pa., 2:24:44.
- Les Roberts, England, 2:24:55.
- Michael Stavin, Rockport, Mass., 2:24:59.
- Jarne Sippola, Finland, 2:25:46.
- Mark Meyers, Milwaukee, Wis., 2:26:16.
- Stephen Grygiel, Watertown, Mass., 2:26:42.
- Jose DeJesus, Puerto Rico, 2:26:57.
- John Loschhorn, Irvine, Calif., 2:27:03.
- Robert Taylor, Mechanicsburg, Pa., 2:27:06.
- Russell Blatt, Glastonbury, Conn., 2:27:13.
- Brian Igoe, Netherlands, 2:27:25.
- Rick Bayko, Newburyport, Mass., 2:27:36.
- Mark Pringle, North Adams, Mass., 2:27:41.
- John Zupanc, St. Cloud, Minn., 2:27:47.

Women

- Ingrid Kristiansen, Norway, 2:24:55.
- Carla Beurskens, Netherlands, 2:27:35.
- Lizanne Bussiers, Canada, 2:32:16.
- Evy Palm, Sweden, 2:32:47.
- Sinikka Keskiato, Finland, 2:33:18.
- Julie Ishpording, Comt. Ohio, 2:33:40.
- Christa Valtenberg, Germany, 2:34:50.
- Lorraine Motler, New Zealand, 2:35:06.
- Eileen Claugus, Sacramento, Calif., 2:38:22.
- Ellen Rochefort, Canada, 2:40:00.
- Hazel Stewart, New Zealand, 2:41:12.
- Mary Hynes, Belmont, Mass., 2:41:50.
- Sissel Grottenberg, Norway, 2:43:00.
- Bobbi Rothman, Coconut Creek, Fla., 2:43:36.
- Audrey Kemp, Cupertino, Calif., 2:46:52.
- Eva Guvera-Mora, Peru, 2:47:37.
- Ooahg Bruni, Encinitas, Calif., 2:49:22.
- Gina Speery, South Burlington, Vt., 2:49:44.
- Margaret Ballentine, Sunderland, Mass., 2:50:30.
- Doreen Sottile-Mastali, Nyack, N.Y., 2:51:24.

Boston Marathon

Past Boston Marathon Winners
Listing year, time and winner

- | Year | Time | Winner |
|------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1985 | 2:07:51 | Rob de Castella (course record) |
| 1984 | 2:10:34 | Geoff Smith |
| 1983 | 2:09:00 | Greg Meyer |
| 1982 | 2:08:51 | Alberto Salazar |
| 1981 | 2:09:26 | Toashiko Seko |
| 1980 | 2:12:11 | Bill Rodgers |
| 1979 | 2:09:27 | Bill Rodgers |
| 1978 | 2:10:13 | Bill Rodgers |
| 1977 | 2:14:46 | Jerome Drayton |
| 1976 | 2:20:19 | Jack Fultz |
| 1975 | 2:20:55 | Bill Rodgers |
| 1974 | 2:13:39 | Neil Cusack |
| 1973 | 2:16:03 | John Anderson |
| 1972 | 2:15:38 | Olavi Suomalainen |
| 1971 | 2:18:45 | Alvaro Mejia |
| 1970 | 2:10:30 | Ron Hill |
| 1969 | 2:13:49 | Yoshizo Umetani |
| 1968 | 2:22:17 | Ambrose Burfoot |
| 1967 | 2:15:45 | David McKenzie |
| 1966 | 2:17:11 | Kenji Kimihara |
| 1965 | 2:16:33 | Morio Shigematsu |
| 1964 | 2:19:59 | Aurele Vandendriessche |
| 1963 | 2:18:58 | Aurele Vandendriessche |
| 1962 | 2:23:48 | Eino Oksanen |
| 1961 | 2:23:39 | Eino Oksanen |
| 1960 | 2:20:54 | Paavo Kotila |
| 1959 | 2:22:42 | Eino Oksanen |
| 1958 | 2:25:54 | Franjo Mihalic |
| 1957 | 2:20:05 | John J. Kelley |
| 1956 | 2:14:14 | Antti Viikari |
| 1955 | 2:18:22 | Hideo Hamamura |
| 1954 | 2:20:39 | Veikko L. Karvonen |
| 1953 | 2:18:51 | Keizo Yamaoka |
| 1952 | 2:31:53 | Doroteo Flores |
| 1951 | 2:35:39 | Kei Long Ham |
| 1949 | 2:31:50 | Karle Gosta Leandersson |
| 1948 | 2:31:02 | Gerard Cole |
| 1947 | 2:29:39 | Yuki Saku |
| 1946 | 2:29:27 | Stylanos Kyriakides |
| 1945 | 2:30:40 | John A. Kelley |
| 1944 | 2:31:50 | Charles Suter |
| 1943 | 2:28:25 | Gerard Cole |
| 1942 | 2:28:51 | Ellison M. Brown |
| 1941 | 2:35:34 | Leslie Pawson |
| 1940 | 2:35:34 | Walter Young |
| 1939 | 2:28:51 | Ellison M. Brown |
| 1938 | 2:32:53 | Dave Komonen |
| 1937 | 2:32:53 | Dave Komonen |
| 1936 | 2:35:34 | Leslie Pawson |
| 1935 | 2:32:07 | John A. Kelley |
| 1934 | 2:32:53 | Dave Komonen |
| 1933 | 2:35:34 | Leslie Pawson |
| 1932 | 2:33:36 | Paul deBruyn |
| 1931 | 2:46:45 | James P. Henigan |
| 1930 | 2:34:48 | Clarence H. DeMar |
| 1929 | 2:33:06 | John C. Miles |
| 1928 | 2:37:07 | Clarence H. DeMar |
| 1927 | 2:40:22 | Clarence H. DeMar |
| 1926 | 2:25:40 | John C. Miles |
| 1925 | 2:33:00 | Charles L. Mellor |
| 1924 | 2:29:40 | Clarence H. DeMar |
| 1923 | 2:23:37 | Clarence H. DeMar |
| 1922 | 2:18:10 | Clarence H. DeMar |
| 1921 | 2:18:57 | Frank Zuna |
| 1920 | 2:29:31 | Peter Triouvaldas |
| 1919 | 2:28:52 | Fred L. Cameron |
| 1918 | (World War I, service team race) | |
| 1917 | 2:28:37 | William K. Kennedy |
| 1916 | 2:26:51 | Arthur V. Roth |
| 1915 | 2:31:53 | Edouard Fabre |
| 1914 | 2:25:01 | James Duffy |
| 1913 | 2:25:14 | Fritz Carlson |
| 1912 | 2:21:16 | Michael J. Ryan |
| 1911 | 2:21:39 | Clarence H. DeMar |
| 1910 | 2:28:52 | Fred L. Cameron |
| 1909 | 2:33:36 | Henni Renaud |
| 1908 | 2:25:43 | Thomas Morrissey |
| 1907 | 2:24:24 | Thomas Longboat |
| 1906 | 2:45:45 | Timothy Ford |
| 1905 | 2:36:28 | Fred Lutz |
| 1904 | 2:38:04 | |

Sports

Cubs' Smith placed on 15-day disabled list

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Cubs' pitching staff, riddled with injuries during the 1985 season, got hit with bad news Monday when ace reliever Lee Smith was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Smith, who was second in the National League with 33 saves last year, was injured during Sunday's 8-8 suspended tie with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Trainer Tony Garafalo said Smith suffered a pulled right groin muscle on a pitch in the fifth inning.

To take his spot on the 24-man roster, Chicago recalled left-

hander Ray Fontenot from its Iowa farm team. Fontenot may be tapped for immediate duty in the St. Louis Cardinals' series because Chicago was forced to go with starter Rick Sutcliffe for two innings in the suspended game.

"ALL I WANT to do is get home without getting hit by a truck," said manager Jim Frey, referring to the injury to Smith and another to outfielder Jerry Mumphrey. Mumphrey injured his right knee and hand on a ball in the fourth inning hit by Steve

Kemp that turned into an inside-the-park homer. Mumphrey was hospitalized but a Cubs' spokesman said Monday Mumphrey was not seriously injured and would be ready to play Tuesday.

The injury to Smith came on a day when the Cubs postponed their game with the Cardinals at Wrigley Field due to intermittent snow flurries and temperatures in the mid 30s. Better weather — sunny skies and readings in the middle 40s — was forecast for Tuesday.

THE CARDINALS do not return to Wrigley Field until

June 13 and it is expected the game will be made up that weekend as part of a doubleheader. St. Louis will not return after the June series until the final weekend of the season.

Smith had struggled in the Cubs' 2-7 start, owning a 1-2 record with one save but a high ERA of 7.10. However, Frey maintained Smith was throwing as well as ever. Smith also has been plagued by back and knee problems in the past two seasons.

"Johnny Oates (catching coach) said he has seen him throwing in the bullpen and

Lee has never thrown better," Frey said.

With Smith on the disabled list, Jay Baller, who is 0-0 with a 3.38 ERA, is expected to become the Cubs' main stopper out of the bullpen.

Fontenot, 6-10 last year with the Cubs, lost his job on the roster during spring training and became a victim of the Cubs' decision to go with nine pitchers and a 24-man roster.

Fontenot was 1-0 at Iowa with a 1.80 ERA. He pitched 15 innings in two games with his last appearance on Saturday.

Steve Trout, who was to have pitched the opener against the

Cards, will be pushed back until Tuesday and will likely oppose John Tudor, 3-0, who beat the Cubs on opening day. Rick Ownbey was to have pitched for St. Louis, which was rained out of two games last week in New York.

Last year, the Cubs had all five of their starters on the disabled list at one time or another. Sutcliffe, Trout, Scott Sanderson, Dennis Eckersley and Dick Ruthven were all hurt at one time as the Cubs slid from their 1984 National League Eastern Division crown to a 77-84 mark, fourth in the division, in 1985.

Olympic rule certain to pass

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The Athletes Code, which would restructure eligibility rules for the Olympics, is almost certain to win a majority vote at the Association of National Olympic Committees meeting that begins Tuesday.

The code, which would replace existing eligibility rules in the Olympic Charter, has been studied by the NOCs and the International Sports Federations for six months at the request of the ruling International Olympic Committee.

The IOC is anxious to put a final proposal before members at the October session in Lausanne, Switzerland, so the rule changes can be implemented in time for the 1988 Games.

Sixty percent of the 161 NOCs were in favor of the new code when a survey was conducted in January. But ANOC President Mario Vazquez-Rana of Mexico has called for a cautious approach.

"We must take a lot of care when dealing with this very important subject," Vazquez-Rana said. "We must open ourselves a bit more, but also guard against the bad elements of professionalism. Our members have different opin-

ions on how to achieve this."

THE EAST BLOC countries are divided on the professionalism issue. The United States is against pros competing in their specialist sports, but would support pro football players like Renaldo Nehemiah and Willie Gault being able to compete in track and field.

However, IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch and his Executive Board members see nothing to be gained from taking half-measures, especially with tennis making its re-appearance at the 1988 Seoul Games.

The IOC and the International Tennis Federation want the best possible lineup for the

Seoul tournament, and that would be impossible unless the proposed rule changes are adopted.

However, the IOC is firmly against Olympic prize money. It has, however, established a fund to be used for appearance money.

The ANOC Genral Assembly has attracted delegates from 152 of the 161 member countries.

The IOC Executive Board also starts three days of meetings Tuesday at which it is to receive progress reports from the organizers of the 1988 winter and summer Olympics. It also is to hold separate sessions with the ANOC Executive Board.

THE MAJOR POINT of dispute is the rule change that would allow registered professional athletes or coaches to compete.

Nelson

freshman Mats Malmberg. "It was hard on me individually, but that's part of the team concept. And it's the team concept that will get you over the hump."

"It's been my hardest season tennis-wise and school-wise. In doubles I've contributed but in singles I haven't."

But Nelson, who has captained Iowa since his sophomore year, something no other player has ever done, has con-

tributed in many other ways. "My four years here have helped me as an individual. I think I've grown a heck of a lot," Nelson said.

"He really helps the team spirit," said Malmberg. "He's had all those knee problems and I know he's a great player. He's experienced and knows what's going on. I think he's a natural leader for the team. If someone has a problem they can always talk to Nels."

"HE'S BEEN particularly good as a team leader," said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton. "The three years captaining is reflective of other people's respect for him."

"He's also been an inspiration fighting back from his injuries. He's got good work habits and deals well with people. These two things will help him out a lot."

Nelson will graduate this summer with a broadcast journal-

ism degree and hopes to play circuit tournaments in the Midwest while looking for a job.

"I'll give it one more shot," he said. "I'll be sad in one instance (when the season ends) but I'll be happy I've contributed as a student and a tennis player. I think of all the traveling and tournaments I've done, and it'll all be over in three weeks. But it's gotta end sometime."

Jordan

team physician Dr. Thomas Silva.

Before hurting the finger in the first quarter, Bird was 0 for 5. Afterwards he shot 14 of 22. Chicago has still not found a way to contain the frontline attack of Bird, McHale, and Robert Parish.

Albeck tried mind games before Sunday's contest to give his club an edge, suggesting the Celtics aren't a very good passing team when everyone else considers them one of the

best at that aspect.

After Sunday's game, Albeck tried to incite the Celtics by complaining about McHale's behavior and promising a physical contest Tuesday.

"THE WAY McHALE incited the crowd to make Michael miss (free throws), I thought was like a high school situation," said Albeck. "Maybe that's what it takes for those guys to win."

"On Tuesday we will attack,

attack, attack and then we'll see who's standing when it's all over," Albeck promised.

The Bulls, who beat Boston once at home this season in three attempts, are expecting a sellout crowd for the home game Tuesday at the Chicago Stadium.

Jordan received no criticism for trying to push the Bulls past the Celtics by himself. Danny Ainge, the Celtics guard who scored 24 points Sunday with 22 in the second

half, said his one-man offensive role is forced upon him by his talent.

"When you've got a player like Michael Jordan, it's tougher not to give the ball to him," said Ainge. "The (other) players almost feel guilty to take a shot."

So it's Michael Jordan against the Celtics again Tuesday night. Should Jordan prevail, he will try to do it again Friday night in Chicago in game four.

Marathon

said at the post-race news conference. "After a while, I was all alone, and I tried to concentrate on not over-running myself."

He credited the thousands of cheering spectators along the sometimes rain-spattered route with helping him through the race.

"The crowd support on this course, in this race, is something I'd never experienced before in the world," he said.

"It's really phenomenal."

Top-ranked world marathoner Steve Jones, who did not run due to injury, said of de Castella's victory: "He met the challenge of the hills with determination and courage — he attacked them and didn't let up. He ran a fantastic race."

Kristiansen started aggressively. After five miles, she was 11 seconds ahead of

Olympic champion Joan Benoit's pace, and at the 9.3 mile mark was 41 seconds ahead of her own world-record pace. But as she closed in on the 15-mile point, the Norwegian began to falter.

"I don't feel my body was with me," Kristiansen said. "I feel I was in good shape this morning and ready to run the race. But I was a little scared of the course."

Said Beurskens: "I knew I

couldn't catch her because Ingrid's too fast for me." She added she had no thought of overtaking the winner, who led the entire race.

Defending Boston champion Geoff Smith of Great Britain did not compete, choosing to run the New Jersey Marathon in May. Defending women's winner Lisa Larsen Weidenbach did not compete due to injury.

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Jordan's record draws raves

CHICAGO (UPI) — Can Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls force Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics to retire Tuesday night?

Jordan, who accelerated his scoring from his remarkable first game total of 49 points to his record-breaking total of 63 Sunday, will try to again lead the Bulls against the heavily favored Celtics in the third game of their first round NBA playoff series against Boston Tuesday night. Despite Jordan's heroics, Boston is one game away from advancing to the next round of the playoffs.

"He won't get 77 points on Tuesday," promised Boston star forward Larry Bird. "I'll retire if he scores 77."

BUT IT COULD take a 77-point effort by Jordan for the Bulls to overcome the balanced Celtic attack that saw Boston prevail 135-131 in double overtime Sunday.

"I think he's God disguised as Michael Jordan," said Bird.

"That, in a word, was incredible," said Jordan's teammate Orlando Woolridge, who had 24 points.

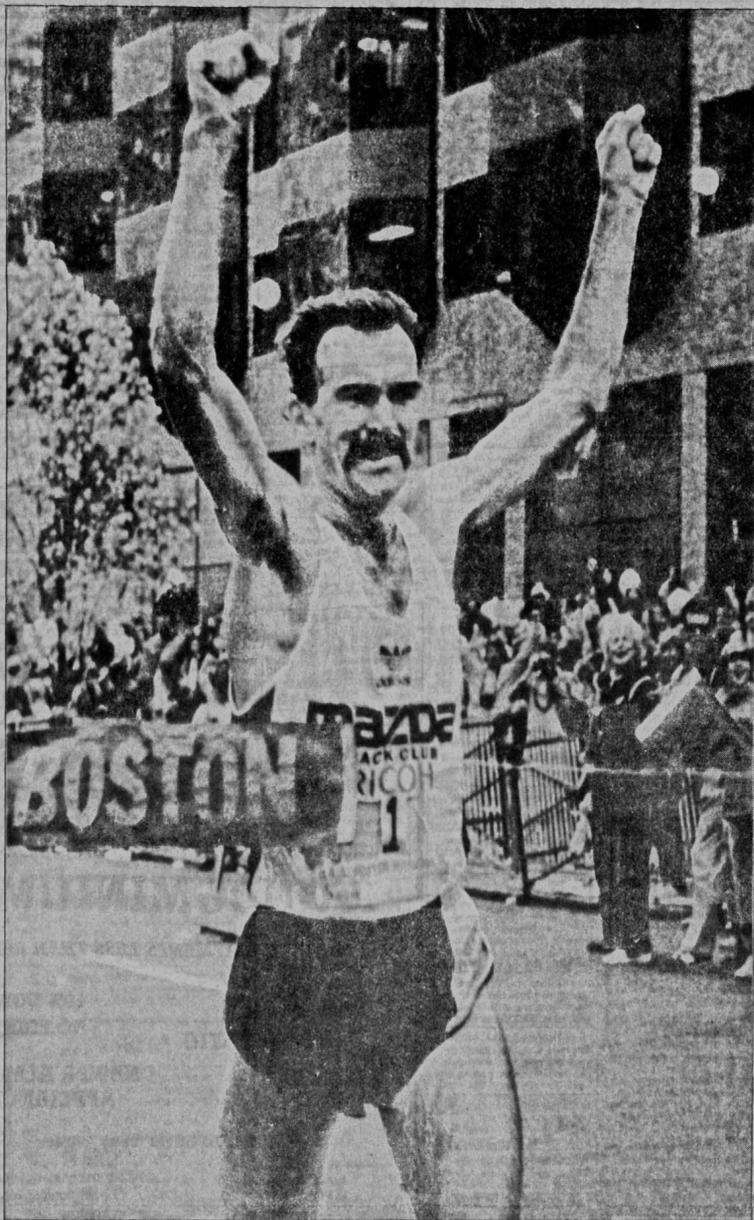
"I've never seen anyone do the things he does," said Bulls Coach Stan Albeck.

But, as Jordan was the first to point out, his performance did nothing to help the Bulls beat the Celtics.

"I'd gladly exchange the points for the win," Jordan said. "However, we did play very well and proved we belong on the court with this team."

BIRD, WHO scored "only" 36 in the Sunday win, dislocated the little finger on his shooting hand. It was taped to his ring finger for the rest of Game 2.

"It's the finger he's dislocated several times before," said See Jordan, Page 9



Australia's Rob de Castella breaks the tape at the 90th Boston Marathon in a course-record time of 2:07.51. De Castella earned \$30,000 and a Mercedes Benz for his victory. De Castella also received \$25,000 for breaking the record. This was the first time in the race's history a purse was offered.

De Castella sets record at Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — Rob de Castella, a muscular Australian perfectly built to conquer the dreaded hills of the Boston Marathon, captured the 90-year-old race Monday in a course-record time of 2:07.51.

De Castella, 29, pocketed the first prize money ever offered in the prestigious race, and also won a Mercedes Benz and a \$25,000 bonus for breaking the course standard of 2:08.52, set by Alberto Salazar in 1982.

Favorite Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway won the women's division, struggling home in 2:24.55 time to win her first-ever Boston Marathon. The 30-year-old, who set the world record for women of 2:21.06 in the 1985 London Marathon, also earned \$30,000 and a Mercedes.

DE CASTELLA, a 5-foot-11, 143-pounder with broad shoulders who doesn't resemble the classic, lithe marathoner, led for all but two miles of the 26-mile, 385-yard race. He shook off brief challenges at the 4-mile and 7-mile marks before pulling away by the 10-mile point.

Art Boillieu of Canada was second in 2:11.15. Orlando Pizzalato of Italy was third at 2:11.43, and four-time Boston winner Bill Rogers, 38, of Dover, Mass., was fourth in 2:13.36. In fifth at 2:14.09 was Arturo Barrios of Mexico.

Carla Beurskens of the Netherlands finished second in the women's division at 2:27.35, and Lizanne Bussieres of Canada was third at 2:32.16.

Andre Viger of Quebec won the wheelchair division in a world record of 1:43.25, besting the 1:45.34 mark set last year in Boston by George Murray of Tampa, Fla., who was

second Monday. Viger also won the division in 1984.

"I WAS TRYING to run as fast as I could, but keep relaxed. Conditions were so good, I wasn't too concerned about the pace," de Castella said. "I was hoping to do a course record, but I really wasn't hoping to do a world record."

The world record of 2:07.12 was set in last year's Rotterdam Marathon by Carlos Lopes of Portugal.

Japan's Kunimitsu Ito moved ahead briefly at the 4-mile mark, and American Pete Pfitzinger led momentarily after about 7 miles, but de Castella regained the lead and pulled from the field.

Kenyan Joseph Kipsang, a former distance running coach at Iowa State University, stayed on de Castella's heels until about the halfway point, then dropped back. Kipsang faded badly, and de Castella had the course to himself.

BARRIOS CHALLENGED at the start of the Hills of Newton, but could not keep up with de Castella, who stretched his lead to 350 yards atop "Heartbreak Hill," then cruised to the finish as light rain spilled from the overcast sky.

"It's the type of course that really knocks you around a lot," de Castella said. "My legs were aching quite a bit that last mile or so."

De Castella intended to run a conservative race, but decided the leaders in the early running were setting too slow a pace.

"I felt comfortable, so I said 'What the hell, you might as well put the pressure on,'" he said. See Marathon, Page 9

Hawk approaches career mark for victories

By Julie Deardorff Staff Writer

While most kindergartners were coloring and watching cartoons, Iowa's Jim Nelson was trying to carry a tennis racket. And after a lifetime of playing tennis, he isn't about to let two knee operations bring him down.

"My junior year it was a big factor," the No. 3 Hawkeye singles player said. "I was actually playing on one leg. It was hard to go out there everyday with a sore leg; it sort of takes the spark out of a player."

After becoming a Big Ten runner-up in singles as a freshman, and combining with Jim Burkeholder to win the conference in doubles as a sophomore, Nelson's future looked bright.

But knee trouble forced him out of competition for a while, and as a junior he compiled a 5-16 record at first singles.

THIS YEAR NELSON is competing at third singles and has an 8-17 record, but is winless in Big Ten play. His overall record is 87-65, which puts him in fourth place for the most career wins in Iowa history,

"Getting back mentally is the toughest part," says Iowa tennis player Jim Nelson of knee surgery. "In my case the surgery helped, but it takes something out of you. I don't know what, but it does."

Tennis

but he could easily end up in second by the end of the season with four more wins.

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toughest part," said Nelson. "In my case the surgery helped, but it takes something out of you. I don't know what, but it does."

Despite his recent knee problems Nelson never had thoughts of giving up the sport. He began when he was just

five, heavily influenced by his family as all but one of the 13 members are outstanding tennis players.

"My mother is ranked number one in Chicago and is also a national champ," he said. "I really got a lot of motivation from my family."

THE AGE RANGE in his family is from eight- to 29-years old and Jim is the fifth child. His youngest brother, stricken with Down's syndrome, is the only non-tennis player in the family. The rest of the children have all been ranked nationally,

and have captured various championships.

As a youngster, Nelson followed the family trend, winning national titles for 10- and 12-year olds, and has been ranked since age 12. "Every-one compared me to Billy Martin. (A player who turned pro and was forced to stop playing because of injuries.) They said someday I'd be just like him. From age 7 to 18 I've been No. 1 and I wanted to end my career with a flourish."

BUT THIS YEAR he's given up his No.1 singles spot to See Nelson, Page 9

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By David Mason Staff Writer

UI Arab students become targets of racism in the wake of Ronald Reagan's visit to Libya, and UI organizations have called for tolerance.

Members of campus Palestinian groups and their friends have subjected to abuse, ment and physical since the April 14. About 100 Arabs studied.

Women who were protesting the attack.

U.S. fo plans sell Ira weapo

NEW YORK (UPI) — ten people, including retired Israeli general charged Tuesday with illegally selling more than \$2 billion worth of weapons, including missiles, jet fighters, helicopters and tanks.

"The Iranians used these weapons against their neighbors to spread internationalism against the free said William von Ra missioner of the U.S. Service.

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A Justice Department spokesman in Washington called the arrests "a very significant breakthrough."

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second Monday. Viger also won the division in 1984.

"I WAS TRYING to run as fast as I could, but keep relaxed. Conditions were so good, I wasn't too concerned about the pace," de Castella said. "I was hoping to do a course record, but I really wasn't hoping to do a world record."

The world record of 2:07.12 was set in last year's Rotterdam Marathon by Carlos Lopes of Portugal.

Japan's Kunimitsu Ito moved ahead briefly at the 4-mile mark, and American Pete Pfitzinger led momentarily after about 7 miles, but de Castella regained the lead and pulled from the field.

Kenyan Joseph Kipsang, a former distance running coach at Iowa State University, stayed on de Castella's heels until about the halfway point, then dropped back. Kipsang faded badly, and de Castella had the course to himself.

BARRIOS CHALLENGED at the start of the Hills of Newton, but could not keep up with de Castella, who stretched his lead to 350 yards atop "Heartbreak Hill," then cruised to the finish as light rain spilled from the overcast sky.

"It's the type of course that really knocks you around a lot," de Castella said. "My legs were aching quite a bit that last mile or so."

De Castella intended to run a conservative race, but decided the leaders in the early running were setting too slow a pace.

"I felt comfortable, so I said 'What the hell, you might as well put the pressure on,'" he said.

and have captured various championships. As a youngster, Nelson followed the family trend, winning national titles for 10- and 12-year olds, and has been ranked since age 12. "Everyone compared me to Billy Martin. (A player who turned pro and was forced to stop playing because of injuries.) They said someday I'd be just like him. From age 7 to 18 I've been No. 1 and I wanted to end my career with a flourish."

BUT THIS YEAR he's given up his No.1 singles spot to See Nelson, Page 9

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Mostly sunny, windy and warmer today. Prepare for a high in the mid- to upper 60s. Expect a cloudier and cooler night, but tomorrow will be great.



Aesthetics anyone

Downtown businesses question jurisdiction of city design reviewers.



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Body beauty

UI junior Jim Kenney pursues bodybuilding with a passion.



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Students face abuse after Libya strike

By David Mason
Staff Writer

UI Arab students have become targets of racial harassment in the wake of President Ronald Reagan's bombing of Libya, and UI student organizations have issued a call for tolerance.

Members of campus Arab and Palestinian groups said they and their friends have been subjected to abuse, harassment and physical threats since the April 14 bombing. About 100 Arabs study at the UI.

Women who were prominent in protesting the attack have

also been subject to similar harassment, according to the UI Women's Caucus members.

A UI Collegiate Associations Council resolution Monday noted, "The rally held on April 15 on the Pentacrest spawned an outburst of racism and anti-Arab sentiment" and it reaffirmed CAC's support of international students.

The resolution called on students to avoid discrimination against any group and urged the UI administration to take a strong stand on the issue.

UI Vice President for Student Services Philip Hubbard said he had heard of "indiscriminate taunting and jibing and

general vilification" of Arab students.

Although Hubbard said the UI administration had no plans to take action itself, but he said he "would endorse CAC's action as being very much in line with university policy."

UI President James O. Freedman Tuesday criticized "students who engage in acts of mischief against other students who express opposing political views" in a statement affirming the UI as a forum of open debate.

The UI Student Senate and the Liberal Arts Student Association both passed resolutions Tuesday resembling the

CAC measure. UI Graduate Student Senate President Charles Du Mond said he plans to put a similar measure before the graduate student senate when it next meets.

Members of the Arab Students' Association and the General Union of Palestinian Students reported many of their members have been targets of abuse ranging from insults to physical threats. Several incidents had been clearly calculated to provoke an angry or violent response, they said.

Farsakh Wail of the Arab Student's Association said those who have suffered most are

not necessarily political activists but those who have the strongest Arab features.

UI senior Tracy Van Quaethen witnessed Sunday what Arab students confirmed was a typical incident. As an Arab student was leaving the Union she heard an American man call him a "fucking Arab."

"The Arab student turned around. Then the man said, 'One day we are going to blow you fucking Arabs up.' The Arab student kept walking and the man said 'Fuck you, I'm talking to you, bastard!'"

Van Quaethen said at this point she intervened and told the man she would be pre-

pared to act as the Arab's witness. "Then the American man stopped and said 'Well, that's fine, bitch, but he started it.'"

A Palestinian woman said she had been followed by classmates who hurled abuse and she had also been harassed by men continually banging on the door of her apartment and then running off. She said now she never goes out alone and she does not stay out late. "It's limiting our freedom for a while, but people will see their stupidity," she said.

Amy Smith, of the UI Women's See Racism, Page 6A

U.S. foils plans to sell Iran weapons

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A Justice Department official in Washington called the case very significant because the See Iran, Page 6A



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Poking fun

Brian Byrnes lunges at T.J. Murphy as the two work on fencing techniques Tuesday in front of the Theatre Building. The skills will be used in a stage combat scene for their senior seminar project.

Council moves to fix elderly housing

By Brian Lott
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council gave its formal approval Tuesday night to a \$20,000 pilot project aimed at improving the living conditions of the city's elderly and handicapped residents.

City officials said the Residential Accessibility Grant Program also serves as an incentive for such residents to remain in their homes instead of moving into a group living facility.

"The intent is to help elderly and handicapped people stay in their homes and be independent," said Marianne Milkman, coordinator of the city's Community Development Block Grant program. "This program will allow them to

make changes that can reasonably be done to improve their structure."

LAST NOVEMBER, the council allocated the Community Development Block Grant funds to be used specifically for the development and implementation of the program.

The new proposal will provide low-to-moderate income home owners with assistance in adapting their homes to their physical needs. This would allow for extensive repairs to existing homes including the construction of ramps or the widening of entryways.

Improvement requests will be taken beginning May 1, and the project will also allow for the installation of handrails, showers and toilets.

Since there is a \$3,000 maximum on each house, Milkman said she anticipates the grant program to allow for the funding of about 5 to 10 improvement projects.

MILKMAN NOTED that in order to be eligible for the program residents must live within Iowa City limits, may make only one request annually, and must be in a low-to-moderate income bracket. Milkman added there are also more specific requirements that must be met before a request is approved.

Art Anderson of the city's Elderly Services Agency, said that the program will accommodate the large amount of senior citizens and handicapped residents who request

housing improvements. "The money we've had in the past goes like nothing because we get so many requests," he said. "I'm sure there's a big need for it. It's nice to be able to have an emergency fund to have some money to help people out."

Anderson said that in the past federal funds for such improvements have been limited. He said that the new program, however, would increase available funds and allow for quality improvements to more structures.

Councilor George Strait, who sits on the Governor's Commission for Aging, praised the new proposal by saying, "It's an excellent program, especially for the disadvantaged, who will benefit greatly."

Police, FBI investigate bank theft

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police and FBI officials are continuing their search today for an armed robber who held up the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center branch of the Hawkeye State Bank Tuesday night and then eluded police on foot.

The robbery, the bank's second in less than three months, occurred about 6 p.m. when the suspect entered the bank, apparently demanded money and fled the scene in a red and white Ford Granada.

The car was found minutes later in an alley behind the 1800 block of I Street. The suspect's car was impounded by police.

Several reports of sightings led police on a chase for the suspect, described as a white male with brown hair, mustache and a beard. The suspect was further described as being about 5 feet 8 inches tall with a slender build. He was wearing a blue nylon jacket with a tan shirt underneath and blue

jeans, according to police reports.

Reports also verified that the suspect was armed but the type of weapon was unknown, reports stated.

Armed officers combed the neighborhood, including an empty field behind Kirkwood Community College where the suspect was reportedly seen. The college was scoured inside after a man fitting the suspect's description entered the building.

Officers also searched the Sycamore Mall and surrounding businesses where the suspect could have blended with crowds.

The robbery was the second at that location since February. On Feb. 13, an armed man wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt entered the bank about 5:53 p.m., demanded money and fled on foot. The suspect in that incident was described as a 6-foot white male.

Police did not disclose the amount of cash taken in Tuesday's robbery — the fifth in Iowa City since Feb. 1.

UI Hospitals lose transplant vote

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES—Legislation enabling UI Hospitals to provide indigent patients with organ transplants suffered a major defeat Tuesday, failing on a 50 to 46 vote in the Iowa House of Representatives.

But a compromise proposal allowing the hospitals to begin performing organ transplants on indigent patients while lawmakers further study the issue during the next several months may be considered today.

House members debating a 157-page, \$2.1 billion budget bill also voted to withhold \$3.36 million from Iowa State University unless officials in charge of its agricultural Extension Services agree to recognize the authority of state officials outside the university.

During a lively discussion of this amendment, proponents said they were tired of state Board of Regents officials trying to dodge every effort by the legislature to include them in the

reorganization of state government expected to take place this summer.

"Trying to get changes in that part of state government is like trying to neuter a wolverine with one hand," said Rep. Darrell Hanson, R-Manchester.

Hanson, a member of the conference committee that finished work on the final version of the reorganization bill last week, also said whenever an action verb appeared in that legislation it was usually followed by the clause, "with the exception of the state Board of Regents."

UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork said the regents share the same goals that are held by the legislators who criticize them.

"It is a question of autonomy and academic freedom," he said. "We believe we can administer most programs better by ourselves."

Stork also said that the UI budget was left primarily intact during Tuesday's See Transplants, Page 6A

Briefly

United Press International

Gas prices help bring retail costs down

WASHINGTON — Another big dip in gas prices knocked retail costs down 0.4 percent in March for the second straight month and prices declined at an annual rate of 1.9 percent in the first quarter, the largest drop in nearly 32 years, the Labor Department said Tuesday.

The quarterly drop in consumer prices, due almost entirely to a collapse in oil prices, was the largest since a comparable fall was recorded in the third quarter of 1954, when the index fell back by 2.1 percent.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes called the report part of "the continuing good economic news," but used the occasion to rebuke Congress for overspending.

Vietnam veteran executed in Florida

STARKE, Fla. — David Livingston Funchess, a decorated Vietnam War veteran who said combat trauma made him commit murder, was executed Tuesday for slashing the throats of two tavern patrons during a robbery.

Funchess, who received the Purple Heart and five commendations in Vietnam, but returned home a heroin addict, was declared dead at 5:11 p.m. after a single two-minute surge of 2,000 volts in Florida's electric chair at Florida State Prison.

Funchess, 39, received two five-hour stays Tuesday before the Supreme Court voted 7-2 to dismiss his final appeal, rejecting arguments that his war experiences rendered him incompetent to stand trial.

Official won't pin crimes on Waldheim

VIENNA — President Rudolf Kirchschlaeger said Tuesday night he found no grounds to accuse Kurt Waldheim of Nazi war crimes but said he must have known about atrocities against Yugoslav partisans.

Kirchschlaeger also said during a nationally televised address he could not tell whether Waldheim knew about the deportations of thousands of Jews from Salonika, Greece, to death camps in Poland.

The lame-duck president agreed two weeks ago to examine documents from the U.N. war crimes files and the World Jewish Congress in an effort to calm the bitter presidential campaign in which Waldheim is a candidate. The election is May 4.

Labor unrest hits Finnish nuclear plants

HELSINKI, Finland — Workers at Finland's two nuclear power plants walked off the job Tuesday, joining thousands of striking civil service employees and electricians who have crippled vital services in pay disputes.

Non-union engineers Tuesday maintained operations at the Loviisa and Olkiluoto power stations, which each have two reactors, but officials said the plants would be closed if safety is threatened. The reactors provide about 35 percent of Finland's electricity.

The strike by the 1,200 power station workers, demanding wage increases of 12 percent to 14 percent, began after mediators failed to arrange an agreement between the union and management officials.

Deliberations in sanctuary trial resume

TUCSON, Ariz. — A judge Tuesday rejected defense claims of possible impropriety by a court bailiff and the jury resumed its third day of deliberations in the Sanctuary Movement alien smuggling trial.

U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll held up the jury's deliberations to consider whether the panel could have been tainted because the bailiff was seen talking last week with two agents who investigated the case.

Lois Engstrand, of the U.S. marshal's office, was replaced by another bailiff as the jury's escort. But Carroll said he saw no reason to call Engstrand or agents James Rayburn and Lee Morgan to the stand for an evidentiary hearing.

Male condor captured in California

LOS ANGELES — A male California condor, genetically the most important of the five condors left in the wild, was caught in the Tehachapi Mountains for a breeding program at the Los Angeles Zoo, a researcher said Tuesday.

"This bird is the most important one of all the ones in the wild to bring in," said Cathleen Cox, the zoo's director of research. "He is essential to the breeding program because he is not related to any of the other birds in captivity."

Since inbreeding often leads to defective births, the capture of a bird with completely different genes is considered an important step in making the breeding program successful, she said.

The 10-year-old male, known as AC-6, was caught in a net at about 5 p.m. Monday in the Tehachapi Mountains, about 25 miles south of Bakersfield in the fertile San Joaquin Valley. Trappers from the Condor Research Center in Ventura had been trying to capture the bird since November.

There are only 26 California condors left in the world.

Quoted...

Life is so short that people should just lay loose, sit back and enjoy.

—Alison Johnson, UI sophomore, explaining her philosophy of life while listening to music at Riverfest. See story, page 3A.

Lawmaker apologizes for indiscretion

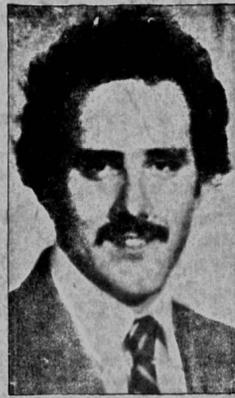
DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Saying he behaved inexcusably, Rep. Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City, Tuesday issued a public apology for his involvement at a bachelor party last week.

Sturgeon, who has declined comment as to the nature of his involvement at the party at the Back Forty Tavern in Mingo, released a statement apologizing for any embarrassment the incident may have caused his family, constituents, supporters and colleagues in the Iowa Legislature.

"I had too much to drink and got caught up in the craziness of the party," Sturgeon said in his prepared statement.

Sturgeon's apology was the latest development concerning the bachelor party which several party goers said included nude dancing and a sexual act involving a state representative and one of the dancers.

STURGEON, 30, who is married and has two children,



Al Sturgeon

currently is serving his third term in the Iowa House and is running for a seat in the Iowa Senate.

Tuesday, the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation began investigating whether the activities at the party violated state liquor laws. The investi-

gation was requested by the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department.

The Senate Tuesday, postponed a vote designed to block an Iowa National Guard unit from training in Honduras this summer, pending the outcome of a factfinder's survey of the region's safety.

The Senate, on a voice vote, amended a House-passed resolution to cancel the 30-member guard unit's trip, saying the lawmakers should not block the training exercises until they gather more facts. The unit, from Iowa City, is scheduled to go to Honduras in August.

A resolution that would require the state Judicial Nominating Commission to be balanced in terms of gender and party affiliation is meeting with resistance from Iowa Supreme Court Chief Justice W.W. Reynolds.

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Affirmative action practices approved

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

DES MOINES — State Board of Regents efforts to approve the affirmative action hiring practices of more than 200 firms last year were largely successful, a report released Tuesday indicates.

The report states that 117 of the 212 firms that board officials contacted last year managed to maintain or increase the number and ratio of women and minorities in all employment categories.

Each of the 212 firms included in the report have done business with the regents and were previously evaluated as having a poor affirmative action rating.

Director Roger Maxwell, acknowledges the recommendations he has made regarding hiring practices have "met with resistance from some employers."

Generally speaking, these employers do not feel that women and minorities are under-utilized in their company even when there are few if any women or minorities employed in various employment categories," the report states.

BUT MAXWELL and other regents officials have not been supportive of the amendments authored by Brammer which were added to the reorganization bill. These officials have voiced concern that the

amendments may force the board to relinquish too much authority.

The regents' report also addressed numerous inaccuracies contained in the board's Women and Small Business Directory. These errors were first discovered by The Daily Iowan last month.

The report states, "Although the directory identifies 633 minority and women businesses, only 70 construction firms can be confirmed as being bona fide companies."

Brammer said he suspects the compilation "of a much more valid directory will be a major goal of the newly appointed state affirmative action director later this summer."

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman who allegedly stole a check and cashed it for more than \$400 at a local grocery store made her initial appearance in Johnson

County District Court Tuesday.

Robin Vernetta Tucker, 29, of 1075 West Benton, Apt. 9, appeared on the charge of first-degree false use of a financial instrument for stealing a check from the Dark-

room, 13 S. Linn St., and cashing it at an Iowa City Randalls Foods store earlier this month.

According to court records, a handwriting expert examined Tucker's signature on the stolen check and advised officials

with Iowa City Police Department that the signature on the check was Tucker's.

Tucker was released on her own recognizance. Her preliminary hearing has been scheduled for May 6.

Police

By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police responded to a report of a woman being assaulted early Tuesday outside QuikTrip, 323 E. Burlington St.

According to reports, a man assaulted his girlfriend in the parking lot. The two left the scene after police arrived, and no charges were filed.

Report: Eric F. Shaw, 22, 414 Brown St., was charged by Iowa City police with criminal trespass and fifth-degree theft Monday after police arrested him outside the home of Carl Chadek, 515 Third Ave.

Chadek notified police after an alarm near the rear of his residence was activated about 12:30 a.m., according to police reports. Reports did not specify what Shaw allegedly stole.

Report: Iowa City police received a report of a man wearing dark clothes and lying in the bushes outside Rlenow Residence Hall about

1 a.m. Tuesday. Police referred the incident to UI Campus Security officials, who were unable to locate a suspect.

Theft report: Kimberly Foster, 528D Mayflower Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security that a bicycle worth \$362 was taken from a bicycle rack outside Daum Residence Hall Monday.

Burglary reports: Two burglaries that occurred in residence halls Monday were reported to UI Campus Security officials.

Cindy Martin, W215 Hillcrest Residence Hall, told officials that her wallet and a Sony Walkman were stolen from her dormitory room. The items are valued at \$108.

Julie Oberbroeckling, 3328 Burge Residence Hall, told officers a typewriter valued at \$200 was taken from her room.

Report: Iowa City police were unable to locate a car carrying three females who were reportedly "throwing fire from the vehicle." A caller told police the vehicle was in the 700 block of West Benton Street about 4 p.m. Monday.



Randy W. Redig, 29, 1609 Broadway St., Iowa City, died Monday when the car he was driving collided with the rear end of a trailer truck on Interstate 80, according to Iowa Highway Patrol reports. The accident occurred about 4:35 p.m. one mile west of West Branch. The truck was being driven by Lowell D. Nase, 50, of Leon, Iowa, who was not injured.

Postscripts

Events

Learning at Lunch will feature a video presentation by the Royal Shakespeare Company, "The Two Traditions," in honor of Shakespeare's birthday, at 12:05 p.m. in the UI Hospitals Boyd Tower west lobby. Women's Resource and Action Center is hosting a brown bag discussion on women in sports at 12:10 p.m.

La Tavola Italiana Italian conversation table will meet at the Deadwood at 12:30 p.m.

Ida Beam Lecturer Houston Baker will deliver a lecture "Workings of the Spirit: Black Women's Creativity" at 3:30 p.m. in Gilmore Hall Room 106.

Study Abroad Information Session for freshmen entitled "Where do I

Start?" will begin at 4 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 204.

Health Iowa, in conjunction with Riverfest, presents "Stress Management Strategies" at 7 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

"Thoughts on Religion," a lecture by Laird Addis, UI professor of philosophy, will begin at 7 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall Blue Lounge. Putu Wijaya, Indonesian playwright

and novelist, will read from recent English translations of his own works at 7:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Jorge Quinonez will present a slide show and will discuss views on Guatemala at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 202. Stammtisch German language table will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary.

Corrections

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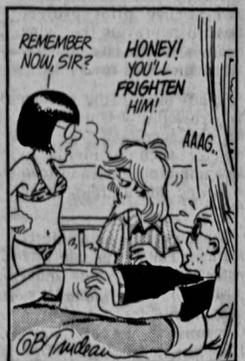
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By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

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The report states, "Although the directory identifies 633 minority and women businesses, only 70 construction firms can be confirmed as being bonafide companies."

Brammer said he suspects the compilation "of a much more valid directory will be a major goal of the newly appointed state affirmative action director later this summer."



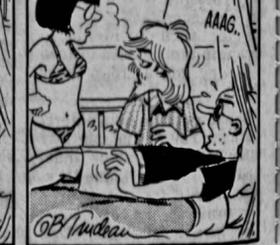
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and novelist, will read from recent English translations of his own works at 7:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

Jorge Quinonez will present a slide show and will discuss views on Guatemala at 7:30 p.m. in the Jefferson Building Room 202.

Stammtisch German language table will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Students celebrate Iowa City spring

UI students dined in the sunshine near the Iowa River and listened to live music in the Union Wheelroom Tuesday as they took part in Riverfest, a 10-day celebration of spring in Iowa City.

"It really makes me realize why I'm up here instead of down South," said Scarlett Doran, a UI junior who had considered attending college in Arizona. "It's really nice here this time of year."

Many UI students took advantage of 50-degree temperatures and sunny skies to lay out in the grass near the Iowa River, where they conversed with friends, enjoyed the view and shared their lunches with ravenous ducks.

Relocation arguments defended

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

About 20 Iowans will try to convince the state Board of Regents a completed task force study proves merging Iowa's two schools for the handicapped will ruin the quality of education at the schools, a Vinton lawyer said Tuesday.

"The report just cries out that you can't go ahead and merge these schools and place the education of these children in jeopardy," Morris Eckhart, chairman of the Vinton Action Committee to Save Our School, said.

Eckhart said he is scheduled to speak at the Thursday meeting of the state Board of Regents in Iowa City.

ACCORDING TO official board documents released Monday, the board will discuss its completed task force report which says relocating the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School, currently in Vinton, to the campus of the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs is feasible and would save the state almost \$1 million a year.

But the report also lists several disadvantages to the creation of a "dual" school, including a one-time relocation cost of about \$4.2 million and ill effects on the children's education.

"The bottom line of the task force is that it's feasible, but there are disadvantages" to the merger, said Robert Barak, deputy executive secretary of the state Board of Regents and chairman of the task force.

ECKHART SAID the report is well-rounded and representative of the major issues involved in the merger, but emphasized the board should be most concerned with the educational disadvantages of the relocation.

He said most of the advantages the task force has identified are financial in nature and the majority of the disadvantages are educational, such as loss of trained personnel and regression in learning during the adjustment to the move.

"In my opinion, the educational disadvantages greatly outweigh the nominal financial advantages," he said.

Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School Superintendent Richard DeMott, who was also a member of the task force, said he is still not convinced of the merits of the decision to merge the two schools.

"I found no educational benefit from putting them together," he said.

DEMOTT SAID he hadn't had time to read the final task force report, but said he disagreed with the findings of the preliminary report issued in December.

The board appointed the task force in November in response to Gov. Terry Branstad's proposal last fall to streamline state government.

The final report is a detailed update of the preliminary report, Barak said, adding that the report represents the views of outside experts and 30 members of the two schools who advised the committee in its work.

Barak said the task force was formed only to consider the costs of the move and determine if it was feasible. The final decision to merge the schools will be left up to the board members, he said.

According to board documents, board Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey recommends postponing the question of the schools' merger at least until fiscal year 1988 because the state doesn't have the money to finance the up-front costs of the move.

In the interim, Richey recommends the schools use the findings of the consultants to find ways to save money without sacrificing education quality.

RIVERFEST REPORT

Other students opted to stay inside the Union and listen to "Shoes For Industry," a three-piece Iowa City band, play popular folk and rock tunes.

"IT'S RELAXING," UI sophomore Paula Earp said as she sunned herself on the riverbank. "Everything is fresh and new with all the leaves and stuff. I think it's cool."

"You see people you wouldn't normally see other places and it's very laid back."

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Tomahawk destroys target in initial cruise missile test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Navy tested its new Tomahawk cruise missile for the first time and destroyed a target airplane with an explosion 100 feet in the air, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The successful April 1 test of the airburst with a conventional warhead means a wider range of targets can be chosen for the jet-powered cruise missile, a Pentagon spokesman said.

"This opens up more targets" to the missile — chiefly parked warplanes and command and control facilities concealed behind barriers, spokesmen said. The test blast over a jet plane on the ground shattered the target, a film showed.

THE 18-FOOT Tomahawk cruise missile was launched from a submerged submarine at an undisclosed depth in the Pacific Ocean and aimed at the plane on the ground at San Clemente Island off the southern California coast, the Pentagon said. The distance to the target was 474 miles and the missile flew at 550 mph.

The warhead exploded less than 100 feet above the target aircraft and "the airplane was destroyed," said Bob Holsapple, a spokesman for the Pentagon's cruise missile office.

He said the Pentagon was extremely satisfied with the test, which was "much better than expected."

Although conventional and nuclear warheads can be timed to explode over their targets, the Navy test marked the first time an airburst was tried with a cruise missile, the spokesman said.

"IT'S THE FIRST time we flew a warhead for a programmable burst over the target," Holsapple said. The warhead was a 1,000-pound Bullpup, which



A Navy Tomahawk cruise missile detonates above a target aircraft, in the first successful test of the weapon. The missile was launched from a submarine some 400 miles from the target.

was taken from an air-to-surface Navy missile of the same name. The Bullpup missile has been out of production since 1969.

A color videotape of the test aired for reporters showed the missile flying over sea and ground and exploding into a fireball directly over the target aircraft, the blast shattering the plane into pieces. A chase plane flew alongside the missile to monitor its flight.

The missile receives continu-

ing updates from its computer about the terrain it is following to the target. In the final update, when the distance to the target is determined, the computer signals the warhead precisely when to explode.

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Reagan agrees to comply with SALT 2

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ronald Reagan, avoiding more complications to a super-power summit, will comply with SALT 2 when a new Trident submarine goes to sea next month but reserves the right to exceed arms limits if militarily necessary, officials said Tuesday.

Administration officials said Reagan will order two older, 16-missile Poseidon submarines dismantled when the Trident, the USS Nevada, begins sea trials and pushes the United States past SALT 2 limits on multiple-warhead strategic missiles.

But that message, conveyed to U.S. allies this week before Reagan heads to the Economic Summit in Tokyo, is qualified by a warning that SALT 2 limits will be exceeded in the future if there are clear military reasons to do so.

"WHAT WE'RE really doing is putting the onus on the Soviets," said one official. "We're saying, 'We went the extra mile last June, we're going an extra half-mile now and we've given the Soviets some extra time to decide whether they will reciprocate.'"

Officials said the decision to dismantle the USS Nathan Hale and USS Nathanael Green will not be final until arms control advisers Edward

Rowny and Paul Nitze complete a round of consultations in allied capitals this week. No announcement is planned before Reagan leaves Friday for Indonesia and Japan.

At the same time, the administration made clear that dismantling the subs does not establish a precedent and that Reagan will not feel bound in the future to abide by an agreement he denounced as "fatally flawed" in the 1980 campaign.

SEN. SLADE Gorton, R-Wash., said the decision to continue to abide by SALT 2 "represents a reaffirmation by our side to live by the letter and spirit of the major tool available to help the world avoid nuclear confrontation." The State Department said Rowny was in Tokyo Tuesday to meet Japanese officials and will also visit South Korea, China and Canada. Nitze was to travel to Belgium, France, West Germany, Italy, Britain and the Netherlands, he said. While in Brussels, Nitze will meet NATO representatives.

In laying a legal foundation for exceeding the treaty limits in the future, White House spokesman Larry Speakes emphasized Monday that SALT 2 "is an unratified treaty that would have expired" Dec. 31.

Assault team cuts off Indiana prison seige

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. — Assault teams hurling concussion grenades and firing plastic bullets Tuesday stormed a cell block at Indiana State Prison and freed three guards held by convicts armed with sharpened broom handles in the second inmate uprising in six weeks.

Four guards, two inmates and two assault team members were injured in the six-hour stand-off but the injuries were not serious, prison officials said.

Three guards were hospitalized in stable condition with head injuries and cuts. Two inmates who suffered head wounds before the assault were taken to the prison hospital, officials said.

Correction Commissioner Gordon Faulkner said he ordered 30 members of the Prison Emergency Response Team armed in riot gear and backed by 60 state troopers to storm the maximum-security Cell Block C after negotiations with the convicts broke off.

"I MADE THE decision to go in tonight because I thought my officers were injured," Faulkner said. He said the talks were ended because the prisoners were making unrealistic demands, which were not disclosed.

They used a Payloader, a small bulldozer-like machine, to smash through a fence at the back of the cellblock about 2:30 a.m.

The crackle of rifle fire could be heard as plastic bullets were fired, and a small white cloud rose over the prison.

PRISON OFFICIAL Charles Neary said within 10 minutes of giving the order to move in, the cellhouse was secured and order restored.

The uprising was the second in the last two months at the maximum-security prison in northwestern Indiana. On March 17, 14 death row inmates took three prison employees hostage and held two of them for 12 hours to protest overcrowding.

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Transplants

debate with the organ transplant issue marking the only setback of the day.

Ann Rhodes, assistant to UI Hospitals Director John Colloton, called Tuesday's vote to not permit indigent organ transplants "disappointing."

"I'm not certain people understand we are not asking for any additional money," Rhodes said, adding the decision could prevent people who can't afford insurance or qualify for Medicare from receiving the health care they need.

But Rep. Sue Mullins, R-Corwith, said lawmakers should conduct a study of the moral, medical and financial issues involved with organ transplants before making a final decision.

Rep. Tom Jochum, D-Dubuque, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee and a staunch UI Hospitals supporter, disagreed.

"You can study this issue to death and those people are

"I'm not certain people understand we are not asking for any additional money," says Ann Rhodes, assistant to UI Hospitals Director John Colloton.

going to die," Jochum said. He added organ transplants are a "legitimate health care procedure that should be covered under the indigent patient care fund the same way other procedures are covered."

Jochum said the success of the amendment prohibiting indigent organ transplants was due to "conservative Republicans and people who have

concerns about UI Hospitals," a combination he described as a "wicked coalition."

He also said he may propose a compromise amendment today if he gains support of a "key vote," believed to be Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

In a related action the House approved a plan to cut \$1.1 million from UI Hospitals budget to partially decentralize the state's indigent obstetrics and newborn care programs.

Under this plan up to 800 indigent women will be able to receive care in their hometowns next year, rather than traveling hundreds of miles to UI Hospitals.

The hospitals, now slated to receive about \$23.8 million in state funding next year, stand to lose millions of dollars more if lawmakers follow through with plans to totally decentralize the indigent obstetrics program by 1988.

Racism

Caucus, said that women who had been prominent in condemning the bombing of Libya and supporting Arabs had also been harassed.

Two carloads of men pulled up outside the house of one woman who spoke at the rally, she said. "They stood in her front yard, calling her a terrorist and accused her of being a communist." The woman had also received threatening phone calls, Smith said.

Arab students said they had

come to expect a certain amount of racism here, but incidents were normally isolated. "At this period we are feeling threatened on a personal basis. In general we don't feel that way," Wail said.

He said he was sure that those responsible for the attacks were "a very small minority." He stressed that there were also many people who had stood by the Arabs in recent days.

"The past week was the hard-

est week I ever spent in this country, but because a lot of American friends showed solidarity with us I never felt as warm in my soul," he said.

Arabs should report incidents of harassment to the Arab or Palestinian students' group or to International Education and Services, Wail said. Women should report harassment to the women's caucus, Smith said. Both said serious cases should be reported to the police.

Iran

arms deal was supposed to go to Iran, but the brokers were apparently Israelis.

IT WAS NOT known if the Israeli government was involved in the scheme or was aware of it, Giuliani said. A spokesman at the Israeli Embassy in Washington denied the Israeli government had any role in the alleged arms deals.

Included in the scheme, hatched at about the beginning of 1986, was the proposed sale to Iran of about \$800 million in U.S. arms now in Israel, Giuliani said.

It was alleged that two Israelis wanted to sell 3,750 TOW anti-tank missiles, 18 F-4 Phantom fighter planes, five C-130E Hercules transports, 46 Skyhawk fighter-bombers, 30 Sparrow guided missiles, 200 Aim guided missiles and other military hardware manufactured in the United States. Also included were Bell helicopters and M-48 tanks.

The suspects allegedly planned to obtain, then sell the arms to Iran, misrepresenting the real destination of the weapons to obtain State Department export approval.

TO DISGUISE the sale, those

charged allegedly obtained "end user" certificates from Turkey and the Philippines to make it look as if the goods were to be shipped to those two "friendly" nations, rather than "unfriendly" Iran.

EACH OF THE defendants faces a maximum prison term of five years and a fine of \$250,000 on conviction.

They were identified as Samuel Evans, 50, of London, a U.S. citizen; Guri Eisenbergh, 31, and Israel Eisenberg, 55, both Israelis; Bar-Am, the former general; William Northrop, 41, of Tel Aviv, an American; Nickos Minardos, 54, of Beverly Hills, Calif.; a "Mr. Hebroni;" a "Mr. Humpos;" Bernard Veillot, a French citizen; John DeLaroque, an American; Hans Bihn, Ralph Kopka, Hans Schneider and Herman Moll, 29, of London, all West Germans; A.R. Flearmoy, 65, of Stanton, England, a Briton; and Kourentis Dimitrios-Alexandros and Stabouloupoulos Thanos, both Greeks.

Still being sought are Hebroni, Humpos, Veillot, DeLaroque, Bihn, Schneider, Dimitrios-Alexandros and Thanos.

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Temptation tempest

Iowa is overly paternalistic when it comes to the moral standards it inflicts upon its elected officials.

In 1984, incumbent Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, saw his political reputation instantly tainted when news spread that he had joined a Des Moines sex spa in 1977.

Granted, the voters did the right thing by ousting the hoary-headed senator — but his sexual indiscretions were not reason enough for that ouster. Similarly, the sexual indiscretions of several Democrats from the Iowa House of Representatives should not be the downfall of their political careers.

Packing a bus full of good old boys from the golden-domed state capitol and transporting them to a seedy little bar in Mingo, Iowa, for a bachelor party certainly can't draw much respect. But after all, it was Mingo Rep. Ed Parker's last fling. And boys, however disgustingly, will be boys.

Actually, this alleged sex act in Mingo bears a striking resemblance to Jepsen's "I thought it was a health spa" incident. Lawmakers commenting on the incident say they were in the kitchen when the nude dancers did their thing, or say as soon as they knew the party turned bad they looked for a ride back to Des Moines.

The one outstanding difference between the acts of the legislators and Roger Jepsen is the element of hypocrisy. The latter campaigned heavily on the holier-than-thou morality ticket. The state legislators probably would have admitted before the stag party that they were as vulnerable to temptation as anyone.

The Des Moines Register has seen fit to blow the whole story out of proportion and the rest of the state journalists have fallen in behind, reporting on the apology from a key capitol hill lobbyist and an angry press conference starring Speaker of the House Don Avenson, D-Oelwein.

The most damning accusation — that one state lawmaker and one nude dancer allegedly participated in oral sex in a public place — while indeed sickening, doesn't make that lawmaker any less competent in his job.

Monday Avenson said one legislator used "poor judgment and he must accept responsibility for that action." Tuesday Rep. Al Sturgeon, D-Sioux City, issued an apology to his colleagues and constituents without revealing the extent of his indiscretions. Sturgeon did not say if he still intends to run for the state Senate.

It would be unfortunate to lose such an effective lawmaker because of a moment of poor judgment.

Mary Tabor

Editor

Playing favorites

The Miami office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said recently it will assume Nicaraguans seeking to enter or stay in the United States are fleeing political persecution. This coincides with a Justice Department decision to review and possibly change INS guidelines, so all those from communist countries would be seen as "fleeing political persecution."

Such favoritism reflects the administration's wacky notion that torture by the left hurts more than torture by the right. But victims of the Duvalier's Tontons Macoutes in Haiti bled at least as copiously as any Cuban, and victims of Gen. Augusto Pinochet in Chile are as terrorized as any Pole in Solidarity.

Independent observers know that however repressive the Sandinista government in Nicaragua is, and it is repressive, it just doesn't have the record of unrestrained brutality and death-dealing that the Death Squads in El Salvador do.

For the Reagan administration to consider sending Salvadorans but not Nicaraguans back to the lands they fled is a brutal favoritism that reflects ideology, not fact; delusion, not reality.

Linda Schuppener

Staff Writer

Teaching lesson

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation Fellowship presented to UI College of Education Professor Melvin Novick last week is an award that should be given more often to more professors.

The fellowship allows scholars to focus on research interests rather than teach for a given period. Novick's comment — "It allows me, so to speak, to buy myself out of some teaching" — reflects the tension that develops when simultaneously teaching and researching.

Professors forced to focus on research interests often become ineffective teachers. This is because research is, more often than not, their first love or their primary instrument for becoming tenured or gaining respect.

The biggest losers, however, are students who must deal with unavailable or disinterested professors. Students pay hefty tuitions to be taught by competent instructors, and deserve the best possible service a professor can provide.

The research/teaching dichotomy must be split in a way that is equitable to both students and professors. While research interests are fundamentally important to the growth of a professor as a scholar, those interests should not stunt the growth of students. Fellowships which reward research endeavors and "free up" professors from teaching are a means of creating such an equitable solution.

Debra Seaton

Staff Writer

U.S. needs farms, not arms

Production, not destruction is what makes America strong

I OFTEN THINK of the conversations my friend Joe Barry and I have had about his family's troubled farm finances.

I don't know Joe well — in fact it's presumptuous of me to call him "my friend." But when I think of how his eyes shine and his voice fills with excitement each time he talks about the farm, I know he and I share a common bond. We are both committed to the "family farm" and neither of us wants to imagine the day when that term might become obsolete.

It was Barry who I thought of when I first read a poster about Iowa City's upcoming "Walk for Farms, Not Arms."

I thought about his dedication to promoting an understanding of the farm crisis. I thought about his love for his family's farm. And I thought about the way he and the University Rural Crisis Group have worked to make the farm crisis something even those who have never been on a farm can identify with.

Through economic development symposiums and panel discussions at area high schools, members of the Group have put the farm crisis in "human" terms.

THIS PRO-FARMS, anti-arms walk is a good example of the Group's willingness to work with — not against — other special interest groups. The May 3 walk teams the farm group with the UI Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and the Iowa Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign.

"We're sponsoring this walk to point out the direct links — both economic and social — between the insane arms race and the decline of the family farm," Barry said.

"The Reagan administration's nuclear weapons policy is irresponsible, especially at a time when (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev is offering concrete nuclear arms test agreements. To be spending 42 percent of the national budget on military expenditures is



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ludicrous, particularly when we are experiencing an economic, rural crisis," he said.

A NEWSLETTER prepared by the Group elaborates on the arms/farms relationship. It compares the price of an MX missile to the purchase of 200 tractors, 100 combines, 20,000 head of feeder cattle plus 15,000 acres of irrigated farmland. According to the newsletter, the total cost of all these farm-related items is still more than \$1.3 million shy of the \$60 million price tag attached to one MX.

Now consider that the Reagan administration plans to spend between \$26 billion and \$50 billion on the MX missile system. The arms/farms comparison becomes unfathomable.

The nuclear freeze called for by those participating in the Iowa City walk would cut about 15 percent from the

military budget, saving almost \$150 billion in the next three years.

Economists estimate more than 42 percent of the farmers in the nation's north and central regions will be financially unable to survive during the next three years. The strength of the dollar and high interest rates, results of U.S. deficits, are important factors which make U.S. farm commodities unable to compete in world markets.

"THE DISCUSSION of arms and farms makes us question our priorities," said Brian Taylor, secretary of the UI Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. "We see, on one hand, the administration's immense increase in military spending. On the other hand, we see an apparent unwillingness to offer support for the nation's farmers and for a rapidly disappearing way of life."

Taylor said proceeds from the Iowa City walk, which begins at 10 a.m. at City Park and continues for 10 kilometers, will be divided evenly

between arms and farms concerns.

The Rural Crisis Group will allocate a percentage of its half to the Farmer-to-Farmer program, a counseling and legal advice service. Money will also be allocated to begin a similar outreach program for college and high school students and for a comprehensive education campaign.

The disarmament groups will divide their proceeds among the Iowa Freeze Campaign, the National Freeze Campaign for advocating political action toward a mutually verifiable U.S.-U.S.S.R. nuclear weapons freeze, and local disarmament groups.

The link is an obvious one. Production, not destruction, made this country strong. The collaboration of supporters of both movements in next week's Walk for Farms, Not Arms will send a strong message of our commitment to peace and pride.

Daily Iowan Editorial Page Editor Mary Boone's column appears on the Viewpoints page every other Wednesday.

Palestinian plight goes unseen

By Samir Al-Abdullah

THIS YEAR will mark the 38th anniversary of the United Nations' partition of Palestine into Arab and Jewish regions, and the anniversary of the Middle East War of 1948.

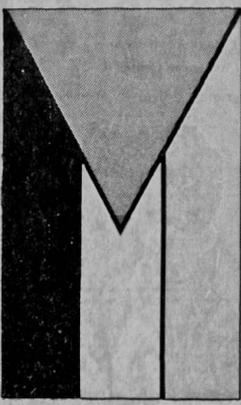
In the West, these are commemorated as the events that paved the way for the founding of the State of Israel — "the return of Jewish rule to the land of Zion." For the people of the East, however, they have a very different meaning. There, 1948 is known as the "Year of the Disaster" — the year of the destruction of Palestine.

As a result of the "1948 Disaster" the native people of Palestine have been forced to live either as stateless refugees in exile, waiting to return to their homes, or as aliens in their own country, living under Israeli military rule.

The Israeli conquest of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in 1967 further compounded this national tragedy of the Palestinian people — creating 428,000 new refugees and placing almost a million Palestinians under Israeli military rule. This 19-year-old occupation has taken a terrible toll.

Israeli Gen. Matti Peled has noted that more than 200,000 Palestinians have been imprisoned by Israeli military authorities since 1967.

More than 1,600 Palestinian leaders (mayors, heads of pro-



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fessional societies, educators, trade unionists and Christian and Moslem clergy) have been expelled without trial from the Occupied Territories.

Forty-seven percent of the land in the Occupied Territories has been expropriated by the Israelis and 21,000 Palestinian homes have been destroyed, often as a cruel form of collective punishment.

Thousands have been subjected to brutal and indecent torture in interrogation centers.

WHILE THESE events have produced a nightmare for the Palestinian people they have, for the most part, been ignored in the West. The repeated Palestinian appeals for recognition and justice have not been heard, especially here in the United States, above the din created by those who noisily celebrate the "joys of the Jewish homeland" and the military victories that make the "homeland" possible.

That this Jewish "homeland" (and the 1967 expansion of it) was based on the displacement of the Palestinian people and the denial of their human and legal right to self-determination is ignored in these celebrations. Also ignored is the intense human suffering this displacement and denial of human rights has caused.

The Palestinians have been victims — but in the United States they have been invisible victims.

Americans know Israelis as people, as Jewish people who have suffered. However, Americans do not know Palestinians as people.

PALESTINIANS (and Arabs in general) have been subjected to years of defamation, disinformation campaigns and negative stereotyping. Consequently, Palestinians are not viewed in the United States as human beings with equal rights. When Palestinians are

considered at all, they are referred to as the "Palestinian problem" confronting Israel — the "problem" that must somehow be resolved so Israelis can have peace.

The situation requires an examination of the ideology and practice of the movement responsible for both the campaigns of disinformation and the repression of the Palestinian people.

Political Zionism, the dream of some Jews for "national liberation," denies the humanity of the Palestinians. It was Political Zionism that created the conditions that resulted in the victimization of the Palestinians. To the extent people in the West view the Palestinian-Israeli conflict through the eyes of Zionism, they cannot see the nightmare Zionism has created for the Palestinians — they cannot see the Palestinians themselves.

I urge all people to educate themselves about the history and goals of the Zionist State of Israel. The United Nations and Amnesty International have documented the Israelis' violations of Palestinian human rights and international law. Try to see the other side of the "Palestinian problem," through the eyes of the millions of Palestinians who are told that they do not exist.

Samir Al-Abdullah is a member of the General Union of Palestinian Students. GUPS has designated April 17-26 as Palestinian Awareness Week.

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Business owners question Design Review Committee

By Earl Johnston III
City Editor

Several local businessmen said Tuesday a move by the city's Design Review Committee to expand its powers and area of jurisdiction may complicate downtown development.

"I am apprehensive of the Design Review Committee being given ordinance power, that is, to issue or prohibit building permits," said Dean Thornberry, a spokesman for the Downtown Association.

"Design decisions should be made by a building's owner and his individual needs," he said, pointing out that another bureaucratic level could slow development.

Earlier this week committee members went before the Iowa City Council with a proposal to extend their area of jurisdiction. Currently the committee can review only those buildings in the area of the city's decade-old urban renewal project on the Dubuque Street pedestrian mall.

UNDER THE PROPOSAL — informally approved by the council Monday — the committee could review design plans

for those buildings within the larger area bordered by Clinton and Gilbert streets and Burlington Street and Iowa Avenue.

The committee could then approve or deny building permits if projects did not adhere to established guidelines. Those guidelines call for a building to be harmonious in scale and design with neighboring buildings and to be constructed with architecturally similar materials.

"Along the plaza there was some attempt to unify the buildings and not have a hodge podge of development," said Committee Chairman Larry Eckholt Tuesday. "We're afraid a fringe is beginning to form because it's been allowed to develop haphazardly."

BUT SEVERAL businessmen are questioning what impact the proposal would have if it gained the council's formal approval.

"It would seem to me they would appreciate businesses painted and in good exterior condition," said Steve Struck, manager of Hawkeye Heaven, 14 S. Dubuque St. "You can look up and down some streets

in Iowa City and see that the buildings are in dire need of repair."

While Eckholt pointed to the building as one that "sticks out like a sore thumb" in the downtown area, Hawkeye Heaven owner Mike Burger said "that is a matter of opinion."

IN ADDITION, That's Entertainment General Manager Benjamin Chait said the proposal may be problematic.

"Design is subjective, extremely subjective," said Chait, who holds a master's in architecture and urban design. "How can anyone legislate aesthetics? That's a big concern I've always had."

Chait, who has had a number of encounters with city officials regarding various store decorations, added the city recently ordered him to take down several crepe paper decorations he had displayed outside his store.

While this issue would fall outside the committee's jurisdiction, Chait stressed that colorful displays make a city exciting.

"It's called flavor, and the city goes out of its way to stifle that," Chait said.

Iowa City honored with elite school accreditation

By Suzanne McBride
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Community School District has become a member of an elite group. The district's 20 schools have been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, school officials announced recently. This makes it the largest accredited district of the more than 400 districts in Iowa.

"We're one of a handful of districts in Iowa to earn this distinction," said School Superintendent David Cronin, pointing out there are only 14 accredited districts statewide.

According to the Iowa association's director Wendell Boersma, accreditation is earned after various aspects of a school are examined and found to meet specific standards. He said nearly every aspect of a school from the preparation of teachers to the quality of the facility is evaluated.

Schools must complete a three-step process in order to earn accreditation, Cronin said, and then repeat the process every seven years.

Faculty, staff, parents and administrators first conduct a self study in order to examine a school's program and its particular strengths and weaknesses.

The second step involves a team of outside evaluators who complete an on-site evaluation. This team, usually consisting of college professors, administrators and teachers, decides whether the self study is accurate, Cronin said.

FINALLY, THE school faculty looks at the evaluators' recommendations in order to plan both immediate and long-term goals.

Earning accreditation is a "mark of distinction," Boersma said.

It costs about \$1,500 to contract an evaluation team at the elementary level, and about \$3,000 for a secondary school, Cronin said. The funds for the evaluation come from the district's operating budget; that total budget this year equals about \$26.5 million.

But while many Iowa City faculty and staff members are pleased with the accreditation, others have questioned whether the district should spend this much for evaluations.

ACCORDING TO Iowa City Education Association president Nancy Porter, the North Central Association's recognition is a "feather" in the district's cap.

Porter added, however, that she "hates to see money put into something that is not 100 percent worthwhile. This could be done a lot more efficiently."

Porter said curriculum similarities at the elementary level could allow for a cutback in the evaluation of each grade school.

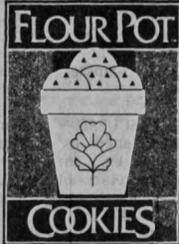
But Cronin defended the costs by saying that an evaluation of each school is needed. "I think we really need to have some sort of cycle where schools take a look at what they're doing and have an external group verify the findings," Cronin said. "The NCA model has high standards."

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4. PETER NAZARETH, Associate Professor, English Studies, Univ. of Iowa
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3. Panel: 1. KWAME MACDONALD, Senior Fellow, Youth Development and Research Center, University of Minnesota

2. ABDI SAMATAR, Visiting Professor from Djibouti, Dept. of Geography, University of Iowa
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BERLIN (UPI) — Many, under U.S. pressure, against Libya's response to terrorism, expel most of the diplomats and employees at the mission in Bonn, government sources said Tuesday.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl planned to order expulsions Wednesday of the 41-member staff of Libya's People's Embassy, including diplomats and administrative employees, sources said.

The sources said Libya was told to reduce its staff to "under 15" people. Bonn would make similar cuts at its embassy.

The disclosure came Berlin authorities said "can be deduced" by Libya and a Palestinian arrested in connection with the April 5 bombing of Berlin nightclub.

BUT A SPOKESMAN West Berlin Justice Minister said Ahmed Nawar Hasi, 35, who had West Berlin for some time, was not the mind of the attack on a popular dance club.

"He was apparently the main culprit," spokesman Kaehne said. "But is information from a link to Libya can be deduced."

Kaehne said Hasi arrested Friday on information provided by police. A warrant for him with involvement in the bombing of the La Belle club was issued by police said.

WEST GERMANY has secret intelligence links the Libyan Embassy in East Berlin nightclub bombing, killed an American and a Turkish woman wounded 230 others, in 64 Americans.

The Reagan administration ordered an air raid on Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi April 15 in response to the alleged involvement in the bombing.

In the wake of the raid's apparent success, President Ronald Reagan Tuesday that those who Americans for terrorism be singled out for retaliation.

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BERLIN (UPI) — West Germany, under U.S. pressure to take steps against Libya in response to terrorism, will expel most of the diplomats and employees at the Libyan mission in Bonn, government sources said Tuesday.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Cabinet planned to order the expulsions Wednesday of most of the 41-member staff at the Libyan People's Bureau, including diplomats and administrative employees, sources said.

The sources said Libya would be told to reduce its embassy staff to "under 15" people and Bonn would make similar staffing cuts at its Tripoli embassy.

The disclosure came as West Berlin authorities said a link "can be deduced" between Libya and a Palestinian man arrested in connection with the April 5 bombing of a West Berlin nightclub.

BUT A SPOKESMAN for the West Berlin Justice Department said Ahmed Nawat Mansur Hasi, 35, who had lived in West Berlin for some time, probably was not the mastermind of the attack on the popular dance club.

"He was apparently not the main culprit," spokesman Volter Kaehne said. "(But) there is information from which a link to Libya can be deduced."

Kaehne said Hasi was arrested Friday on information provided by British police. A warrant charging him with involvement in the bombing of the La Belle nightclub was issued Sunday, police said.

WEST GERMANY has said secret intelligence evidence links the Libyan Embassy in communist East Berlin to the nightclub bombing, which killed an American soldier and a Turkish woman and wounded 230 others, including 64 Americans.

The Reagan administration ordered an air raid on the Libyan cities of Tripoli and Benghazi April 15 in retaliation for the alleged Libyan involvement in the bombing.

In the wake of the U.S. air raid's apparent success, President Ronald Reagan warned Tuesday that those who target Americans for terrorism will be singled out for American retaliation.

Reagan hammered away at threats to democracy in a salute to the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that has soared in size and influence during his administration.

EARLIER IN the day, White House officials praised a decision by the European Community Monday to reduce diplomatic ties with Libya but said Reagan will urge even tougher measures at the seven-nation Economic Summit next month.

Such measures were undertaken by Britain Tuesday, which said it had seized 21 Libyans for "revolutionary activity" and the government vowed to quickly deport them.

The Libyans, many of them students, were rounded up during early morning raids across the country. A Home Office spokesman said they will be flown back to Libya "very shortly, as soon as the logistics of flights can be arranged."

In a separate development, the Soviet Union charged Tuesday the United States has hidden the true extent of its losses in the raid on Libya.

THE UNITED STATES has acknowledged that one F-111 fighter-bomber was lost in the attack, and five other F-111s and two A-6 carrier-based jets aborted their missions because of mechanical failures.

But Foreign Ministry spokesman Vladimir Lomeiko said Tuesday that Soviet intelligence using "national technical means" — intelligence methods such as spy satellites — determined at least five U.S. planes were lost in the raid.

"The American Air Force suffered considerable damage and this fact is hidden by authorities in an attempt to create an impression of omnipotence," he said.

"Two aircraft were discovered on the ground and two were lost, as it was regarded by national technical means," Lomeiko said.

"So we now have information about five, but some others speak about six aircraft lost," he said.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "Those reports are incorrect and only contribute to Libyan disinformation."

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By Steve Williams Staff Writer

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Three Hawks qualify for U.S. national team

By Jill Hokinson
Staff Writer

Three Iowa women's basketball players will take their talents on the road this summer, playing five games in Canada against international teams.
Michelle Edwards, Lisa Long and Shanda Berry made the U.S. National Women's Basketball Team this past weekend after an extensive tryout in Colorado Springs, Co.

Basketball

Twenty-five players across the country were invited to the tryouts and had their way paid to Colorado Springs. Any other players who wanted to try out could come on their own.
At the tryouts, two national women's basketball teams were selected to represent the United States in international

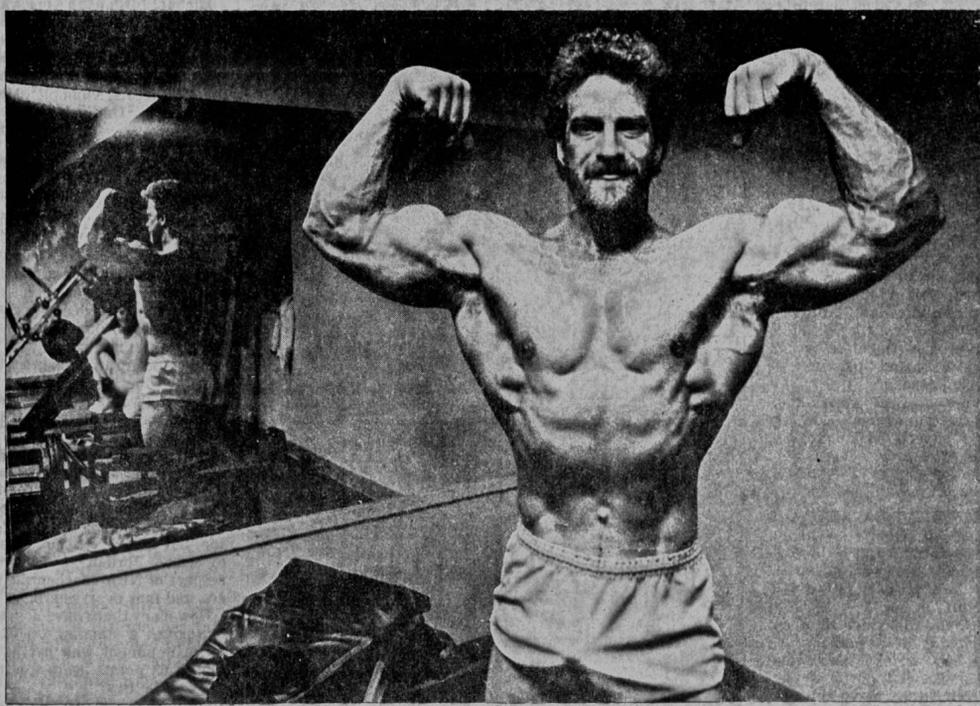
competition this summer in Canada and Russia.

"THE TEAM going to Russia is the first team and we are the second team," Long said. Edwards, Long, Berry, and Lisa Becker, who did not make the first team, decided to try out for the two national teams, although they were not invited.
"I went just for the experience and the exposure," Edwards said. "Major college coaches

were on the selection committee, and I wanted them to see me and what Iowa is like."
The Iowa players had to go through several rounds of cuts during the four-day tryout before the invited players began trying out. Edwards said she and the other three Hawk-eyes went through seven to eight rounds of cuts before making the team.
"AFTER THE first few cuts, the competition got a little bit tougher," she said. "When the

invitees came in, it got a lot tougher.
"But the basketball got even better with the invitees," she added.
Becker said the competition at the center position was very tight. "There was a lot of talent," she said. "But I was really happy with the way I played even though I didn't make the team."
Long said the competition at the forward position was especially tough for her since she

was the shortest forward on the court. "I was posting up against 6-foot-5 people," said Long, who is only 5-11.
The Iowa forward said she did not think she would make the team because of the talented players who were invited to the tryouts. "But after I went through a session with the invitees and made the cut, my hopes were up."
Maryland Coach Chris Weller will coach the U.S. National Team.



Iowa junior and full-time body builder, Jim Kenney, poses at Gold's Gym Monday afternoon. Kenney placed second in the Collegiate Mr. America contest in Wheaton, Ill., April 12. In 1984 he also took third in the Midwest Mr. America contest.

No 'body' can do it better

By Dan Millea
Staff Writer

Iowa junior and full-time body builder, Jim Kenney, who placed second in the Collegiate Mr. America contest in Wheaton, Ill. April 12, is a student-athlete of a different breed.
Although unconnected with the Iowa Athletic Department and unaided by scholarships, tutors or a collegiate coach, Kenney works as diligently as any other Iowa sportsman, sculpting his

5-foot-10 frame into a well-defined physique; the kind that draws double takes on a daily basis.
"I put about two or two and a half hours in at (Gold's Gym) every day," Kenney said of his workout schedule. "I split my body into four sections. I'll go in and do my legs one day, then my chest and shoulders the next day, then my arms and then back traps."

KENNEY SAID his biggest difficulty isn't staying with his workout schedule,

but sticking to his diet which provides little energy for studying.
"The problem is dieting and trying to keep my energy level up," Kenney said, "trying to keep motivated to study and go to class. You just lack motivation to do anything."
Kenney said even when he starts to see the results of his diet and workouts he has trouble convincing himself to keep at it.
"The hardest part is psychological. I

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Iowa, Conti work as a 'professional' match

Heinz and Frakes contribute as Hawkeyes take two wins

By Steve Williams
Staff Writer

Bill Heinz and Randy Frakes combined for eight RBI and six runs scored, leading a rejuvenated Iowa team to 7-0 and 13-5 victories over the Quincy Hawks at the Iowa Baseball Diamond Tuesday.
The Hawkeyes, who were trying to rebound from a lackluster performance last weekend against Big Ten foe Northwestern, were able to shut down Quincy in the first game, and come back from a 5-1 deficit in the second to complete the sweep.
"We had a couple of guys who swung the bat well for us today," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "Frakes and Heinz drove the ball well all day today, and as long as we have a couple of hot bats every game, we can expect to do well."

HEINZ WAS 3-7 on the day, including a double and a home run, while Frakes turned in a 3-6 performance with a pair of doubles and a home run of his own.
Meanwhile, John Knapp got things rolling again, hitting one double in his 3-7, five RBI showing.
Jeff Schafer complimented Iowa's hitting attack in the first game, hurling a four-hit shutout to move his record to

Baseball

4-2 on the season.
"Schafer threw a heck of a ballgame today," Banks said. "However, he still had a problem with walks. It's tough to stay competitive when you're walking six or seven guys every game."
Rod McConnell started Game 2 for the Hawkeyes, but was lifted in the third inning after Quincy came up with its fourth run. Freshman lefthander Ron Griffith then entered the game, and after giving up a run of his own, he was able to subdue the Hawks the remainder of the way.

DOWN 5-1 in the bottom of the third, Banks sat his team down to talk things over. Before the inning was over, Iowa had scored 11 runs and was well on its way to its 20th win against 19 losses.
"I just gave my players a challenge, and they responded," Banks said. "However, I don't think as coaches we should have to get the team motivated to play every time they walk out on the diamond. I would think playing a game would be motivation enough."

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Senior Craig Conti has hopes of playing professional baseball after graduating. Conti has claimed seven Iowa baseball records.

Conti eyes a second chance to play major league baseball

By Laura Palmer
Staff Writer

When Craig Conti was a senior at McDowell High School in Erie, Penn., he was drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates but chose not to sign with the major league team.
As a senior at Iowa, Conti hopes to again have the chance to play professional baseball, but this time he will not let the chance go by.
"I think I made the right choice. It was good to get an education and have the chance to play. I played a lot here," the fourth-year starter said. "I'd like to see what the pros are like. It's always been my goal to play pro ball."

CONTI, WHO has been playing baseball ever since he can remember, was born with baseball in his blood. His father, Guy, played professional baseball for the Houston Astros and is now on the coaching staff of a Pittsburgh Pirates minor league team.
"It's good having a baseball dad," Conti said. "He never pushed or pressured me, but he knows what it's like going through slumps and he's easy to talk to. He gets on me at games and if I get lazy he lets me know."
Guy Conti coached both his sons, Curt and Craig, from

Baseball

little league on up. But while Curt chose other avenues to pursue, Craig stuck close to his father as Guy coached and played baseball.
"I wanted to start my sons, Curt and Craig, off right. So I coached them in little league, senior league and American legion," Guy Conti said.
"CRAIG'S ALWAYS been interested in athletics and when he was little athletics meant so much. He'd sit and watch or listen to baseball games. He'd always be standing beside me as I coached or when I played. He learned a lot and he's learned a lot at Iowa from Duane Banks."
Guy Conti was one of the reasons Craig chose to continue his education instead of sign with the Pirates when drafted in high school.
"I was pretty adamant. There was no choice for Craig than to go to college. I have seen so many players sign and play for one year, one year and a half, and then they're gone because better players are coming in."
"Players like (Jeff) Gurtcheff, Craig and (Rick) Jennings made the right decision and

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Sportsbriefs

IM track finals Sunday

The men's, women's, and coed intramural track meet finals will be held Sunday from 3-6 p.m. at the Iowa Track Complex.

Bicycling club meets tonight

The public is welcome to attend the Bicyclists of Iowa City's monthly meeting at the Masonic Temple on April 23. The topic is Bike Repair and Maintenance and featured on the program are experts from the local bike shops who will demonstrate and discuss the specific aspects, while giving free advice.

Sandberg's sac fly clips Cards

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ryne Sandberg lifted a sacrifice fly to score Manny Trillo with the winning run in the ninth inning Tuesday to give the Chicago Cubs their first home victory this season, a 3-2 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rob Dernier walked to lead off the inning against Pat Perry, 1-1. Perry then wild pitched Dernier to second and Todd Worrell came on in relief. Pinch hitter Trillo sacrificed and was safe at first on a fielder's choice when St. Louis was unable to cut down Dernier at third.

Pinch hitter Thad Bosely was intentionally walked to load the bases before Davey Lopes forced Dernier at the plate on a grounder to shortstop Ozzie Smith. Sandberg then hit a medium-range fly to Willie McGee in center and Trillo scored easily.

Jay Baller, 1-0, who yielded a two-run triple that enabled St. Louis to tie the score in the top of the inning, was the winner.

O'Grady suspended from PGA Tour

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Maverick golfer Mac O'Grady, who has called PGA Commissioner Deane Beman everything from a dictator to a thief, Tuesday was fined \$5,000 and suspended from the PGA Tour for six weeks.

O'Grady also was placed on one year's probation for making what Beman called "harsh and damaging attacks" on the Tour. The suspension begins April 29.

In a letter to O'Grady announcing the action, Beman said O'Grady had been found guilty of violating Article VI, Section C, of the Tour's Tournament Regulations, which states players "shall conduct themselves in a manner ... that will not reflect unfavorably on the PGA Tour ... (and) it is an obligation of membership to refrain from comments to the news media that unreasonably attack or disparage tournament sponsors, fellow competitors or the PGA Tour."

O'Grady could not be immediately reached for comment Tuesday but has said in the past that any effort by the PGA to fine him for his statements would be met by a lawsuit.

Committee rules Coleman ineligible

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI) — The NCAA eligibility committee Tuesday ruled Kansas State University basketball standout Norris Coleman will not be eligible for competition with the Wildcats until Feb. 27, 1987.

The committee's ruling states if Coleman chooses to redshirt during the 1986-87 season, he will retain his full collegiate eligibility.

The eligibility committee ruled that Coleman would be ineligible for the 28-game portion of the 1986-87 campaign that corresponds with the 1985-86 season in which he competed while ineligible.

"I am disappointed with the ruling, the 24-year-old Coleman said. "I am very happy at Kansas State and would like to have the opportunity to finish my collegiate eligibility here. Therefore, I do plan on taking the necessary steps to appeal the ruling."

University officials said the next step is an appeal to the NCAA eligibility appeal subcommittee.

Coleman has said he would probably turn professional if he were declared ineligible, but declined to comment on that Tuesday. He said he wanted to concentrate on his appeal.

Erving leads Sixers past Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Julius Erving scored 22 points and Sedale Threat added 8 during a 26-7 second-half run Tuesday night, powering the Philadelphia 76ers to a 91-86 victory over the Washington Bullets and a 2-1 lead in the playoff series.

The best-of-five Eastern Conference series resumes Thursday night at Capital Centre.

The 76ers overcame a 13-point third quarter deficit and held Washington to one field goal over an 11-minute stretch to lead 80-74 with 6:29 left in the game.

Sports

Hawks breeze past UNI, 9-0

By Julie Deardorff
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's tennis team added another non-conference win to its record by shutting out Northern Iowa, 9-0.

The Hawkeys are now 13-9 overall and remain 2-3 in Big Ten.

"Singles went fine," said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton, "but I thought we looked lackadaisical in doubles, we didn't play very well. We played them last year (Northern Iowa) and won 9-0 so it was kind of hard to get fired up."

Tennis

Most of the singles matches weren't even close as Iowa won all of them in straight sets. At No. 1 singles Mats Malmberg beat Steve Mayer 6-1, 6-2, and at No. 2 Rudy Foo downed Jeff Smith 6-1, 7-5.

JIM NELSON eased by Erik Crawford 6-4, 6-1, Bryan Stokstad defeated Kyle Pedersen 6-2, 6-4, and Bill Seitz con-

tinued to overpower his opponents, beating Mark Hawley 6-0, 6-1.

Mike Henrich was inserted into the line-up at No. 6 singles and took advantage of his opportunity to play by posting a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Nick Rakers.

"It was fun," said Henrich. "It's good to keep competing." "He deserves a chance to play," said Houghton, "He is a really good player, and, in fact, he was in the line-up earlier in the year."

Scott Shafer added to the singles victories by beating Thad

Lent in an exhibition match, 6-0, 6-2.

The doubles scores were a little closer with Nelson and Stokstad beating Smith and Mayer 6-1, 6-2, Foo and Jim Burkholder defeating Crawford and Hawley 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 and Malmberg and Shafer beating Lent and Pedersen 6-2, 7-5.

"We tried to do the best we could," said Northern Iowa Coach Pete Mazula. "They're strong and solid, a fine team." Northern Iowa dropped to 27-9 overall.

Jordan's fan club expands

Take some good advice sports fans and apply for membership to the Michael Jordan Fan Club as soon as possible. As in immediately.

The line is already astronomically long. Some prominent members include Larry Bird, Tommy Heinsold, Dean Smith, Orlando Woolridge, and K.C. Jones. Listen to the raves he has been receiving, especially since he's poured in 112 points in the Bulls' first two playoff games, including an NBA-playoff-record 63 in Game 2 of Chicago's series with the mighty Boston Celtics.

Bird, this year's probable MVP and considered by Sports Illustrated as the greatest basketball player ever: "I think he's God disguised as Michael Jordan."

Heinsold, CBS-TV basketball commentator, referring to Jordan's superb rookie season: "(He) did everything except make the wind stop blowing in Chicago."

SMITH, BASKETBALL Coach of North Carolina, where Jordan played his college ball: "He's very unselfish. Hey, he's a tremendous defensive player, too."

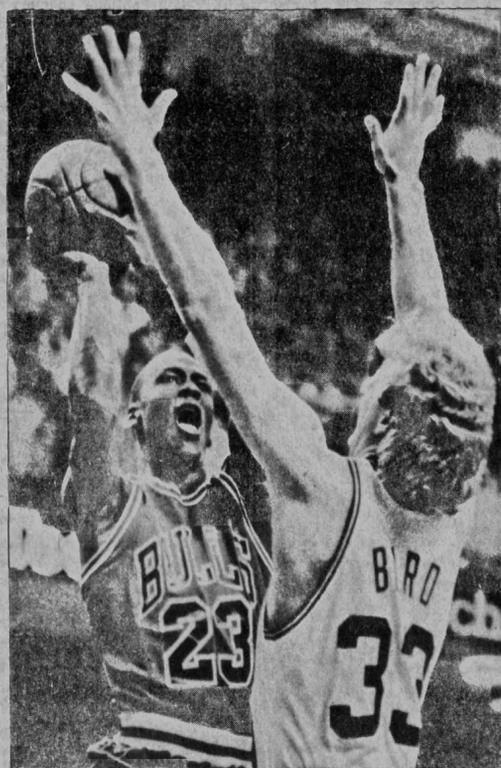
Orlando Woolridge, a current teammate of Jordan's: "It's like he's Michael and we're the Jacksons," obviously not referring to his vocal ability.

K.C. Jones, Coach of the Boston Celtics: "Awesome."

Sure, Jordan might have had an "off" game (this column went to print before last night's Bulls-Celtics game) last night, but regardless of what happened last night Jordan must be commended for both his playing ability and his strong character.

If Quintin Dailey had Jordan's character, Chicago would have, bar none, the best backcourt in the league.

WHO SAYS JORDAN has character? Well, after scoring 63 Sunday during the Bulls'



Chicago Bulls' Michael Jordan, who scored a NBA playoff record 63 points, goes up for a basket against Celtics' Larry Bird in Game 2 of the playoffs Saturday.

Mike Cleff

tough loss to Boston, Jordan said he would trade all those points for a team victory. Not a moral victory, mind you, but a team victory. Sure, Jordan's statement seems a little old,

but he actually meant what he said.

Michael Jordan is a team player. He proved it playing in the Olympics under the disciplined coaching style of Bob Knight and having celebrated teammates like Patrick Ewing, Wayman Tisdale, Chris Mullin, Steve Alford, and Sam Perkins. Not once has a peep come out of a Jordan teammate accusing him of selfish

play. His teammates say he is a winner.

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Chicago boxers declared ineligible

CHICAGO (UPI) — There will be no team representing Chicago at the national Golden Gloves competition in Iowa next month because 17 boxers who participated in Monday's finals were disqualified, Illinois Amateur Boxing Association officials said Monday.

Because the Chicago finals were ruled unsanctioned just two hours before the fights began Monday night, fighters will not be allowed to attend

the nationals in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, May 5-10, said McGarry Murray, registration chairman of the IABA.

"Boxers who fight in unsanctioned fights are not qualified to fight in any other sanctioned fights," Murray said.

THE UNSANCTIONED fight to which Murray was referring was a preliminary fight program held at the Chicago Park District April 17 which was unrecognized by the IABA.

Boxers who participated in that fight were informed by letter that they had disqualified themselves from the Golden Gloves competition.

A battle has existed between the Chicago Park District and the IABA since at least 1983 because park officials contend their fighters cannot afford to pay IABA license fees.

IABA officials say they cannot sanction fights by unlicensed boxers because of liability insurance restrictions.

An agreement had been reached between both sides several months ago, but within hours of the beginning of the Monday contest, the IABA pulled its sanction of the contest.

"They (IABA) want to punish these children for a political dispute they're having with the Chicago Park District," said Ken Fletcher, a lawyer representing the Chicago Golden Gloves.

Scoreboard

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	3	4	.567	—
New York	8	6	.571	1
Baltimore	8	6	.571	1
Boston	7	6	.538	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	6	.500	2
Detroit	6	8	.429	3
Milwaukee	5	7	.417	3
West	8	5	.615	—
Oakland	8	6	.571	1/2
California	7	6	.538	1
Kansas City	7	6	.538	1
Texas	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	6	8	.429	3
Seattle	5	8	.385	3
Chicago	3	10	.231	5

National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	7	3	.700	—
St. Louis	6	3	.667	1/2
New York	5	3	.625	1
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	2 1/2
Montreal	3	7	.300	4
Philadelphia	3	7	.300	4
Chicago	3	7	.300	4
West	9	4	.692	—
San Francisco	9	4	.692	—
Houston	7	7	.500	2 1/2
San Diego	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Atlanta	4	6	.400	3 1/2
Cincinnati	4	10	.286	5 1/2
Los Angeles	4	10	.286	5 1/2

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4
Boston 6, Detroit 4
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2
Texas 10, Toronto 1
New York at Kansas City, late
Oakland at California, late
Minnesota at Seattle, night

Wednesday's Games
Texas (Mason 1-0)
at Toronto (Stieb 0-3), 11:35 a.m.
Minnesota (Butcher 0-2)
at Seattle (Moore 1-1), 3:35 p.m.
Chicago (Seaver 1-2)
at Milwaukee (Wegman 0-1), 6:05 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 1-1)
at Boston (Hurst 1-1), 6:35 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 1-1)
at Cleveland (Schrom 2-1), 6:35 p.m.
New York (Rasmussen 1-0)
at Kansas City (Leonard 2-0), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Cuddeback 2-1)
at California (Witt 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

Late games not included

East
New York 7, St. Louis 3
Baltimore 6, Pittsburgh 5
Detroit 7, Philadelphia 3
Toronto 6, Chicago 3
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 3

West
San Francisco 9, Houston 4
San Diego 7, Atlanta 5
Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 4

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Montreal 8, Philadelphia 2
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
Houston 3, Atlanta 2
Pittsburgh at New York, late
Los Angeles at San Francisco, late
San Diego at Cincinnati, p.p.d., cold

Wednesday's Games
San Diego (Hawkins 0-2)
at Cincinnati (Denny 1-0), 11:35 a.m.
Philadelphia (Carlton 0-2)
at Montreal (Heath 0-2), 12:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Kephart 0-1)
at Chicago (Sanderson 0-1), 1:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 1-1)
at San Francisco (Garrett 2-1), 2:05 p.m.
Houston (Knepper 3-0)
at Atlanta (Smith 1-0), 4:40 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Montreal at Chicago
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, night
New York at St. Louis, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
Atlanta at Los Angeles, night

Transactions

Baseball
Chicago (NL) — Waived catcher Steve Lake.
Philadelphia — Placed outfielder Garry Maddox on 21-day disabled list; recalled outfielder Chris James from Portland (PCL).
San Diego — Named Dick Freeman executive vice president and chief operating officer.

College
Grambling — Fred Hobby resigned as baseball coach to become assistant athletic director.

Kansas State — Basketball player Norris Coleman was ruled ineligible to play by the NCAA until Feb. 27, 1987.

Tennis — Coach Harry James retired.

Football
Cleveland — Signed free agent wide receiver Jeff Boyd to three 1-year contracts.

Golf
PGA — Fined golfer Mac O'Grady \$5,000, suspended him from the PGA Tour for six weeks and placed him on probation for a year.

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Sports

Celtics as Jo

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan scored 31 points in the Boston Celtics' 122-104 victory Tuesday that completed their NBA Eastern first round playoff Boston won the series 3-0 and got the winner of the Atlanta series.

Jordan, who set a playoff record of four fouls in the game, had only 14 points. He went from the floor in the third period to a four-minute rest.

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Sports

Celtics defeat Bulls as Jordan fouls out

CHICAGO (UPI) — Kevin McHale scored 31 points and the Boston defense held Michael Jordan to 19 points in a 122-104 Celtics victory Tuesday that completed a sweep of their NBA Eastern Conference first round playoff series.

Boston won the best-of-five series 3-0 and goes on to play the winner of the Detroit-Atlanta series.

Jordan, who scored an NBA playoff record 63 points at Boston Sunday, committed four fouls in the first half and had only 14 points at halftime. He went from the 10:09 mark of the third period to the nine-minute mark of the fourth period without scoring.

JORDAN GOT HIS sixth foul at the 5:24 mark of the final

Hawkeyes

Heading into today's intrastate matchup with the Iowa State Cyclones, Knapp still leads the Hawkeyes with a 410 average, including 14 home-runs and 53 RBI. Frakes and Heinz meanwhile, check in at .347 and .299 respectively.

"We are happy to finally be able to play Iowa State," Banks said. "The last couple of years, we've had problems with the weather and haven't been able to play."

The Iowa-Iowa State rivalry dates back to 1892, with the Hawkeyes leading the 44-35.

Conti

will come out of college with a degree. Unless someone's a high-priced player it's not worth the chance. Only five percent of players that sign make it to the majors," Guy Conti said.

CONTI DOES think, however, that if his son has the opportunity presented to him, and if he wants to, Craig should give professional baseball a try.

Craig agrees. "I'd be disappointed if I didn't get a shot (at the pros). If not I'd pursue different avenues, different options through school. (Iowa Coach Duane) Banks has opened up opportunities for coaching. Plus, graduating from a Big Ten university will help when I want to coach."

Weights

start out at 210 pounds and when I start dieting people say, 'you're looking small.' You start asking yourself if it's worth it. If I'm looking good, I wonder why I'm still dieting."

Kenny said he eats a "low fat, high protein diet with limited carbohydrates. I've eaten a lot of tuna fish lately. If I eat more than I should I have to do more aerobic exercise."

THE CEDAR RAPIDS Kennedy graduate weighs about 210 pounds before dieting for competition, then he turns that into 195 pounds of well-defined muscle. Body builders are classified by height and Kenny competes in the middle height division.

His diet and workouts have paid off in competition. In addition to the Collegiate Mr. America finish, Kenny and a partner placed first in the Hawkeye Couple Classic and he took third in the Midwest Mr. America contest, both 1984 competitions.

Kenny didn't place in any events in 1985 because he decided to take the year off after that year's controversial

period, minutes after getting a technical foul. Chicago Coach Stan Albek was ejected from the game with four minutes left for throwing a hard bounce pass at referee Ed Rush.

Guard John Paxson led Chicago with 23 points and center Dave Corzine had 22.

The Celtics took a 66-52 lead at halftime behind 23 points by McHale and Chicago got no closer than 11 points the rest of the way. Boston took its first 20-point lead at 81-61 on a free throw by Larry Bird midway through the third period and led 97-67 in the final minute of the third period.

Bird had only two free throws in the first period and had 10 at half but finished with 17.

Game time today will be 1 p.m. at the Iowa Baseball Diamond. The games will be eighth and ninth in a 12-game homestand, the longest of the season for Iowa. So far the Hawkeyes have won three out of seven in the stand, and will be looking for a sweep of their arch rivals.

"Iowa State always seems to get up for these games, and I'm sure we won't have any trouble either," Banks said. "Hopefully, this will give us some momentum for the remainder of the year."

Conti said. Becoming a coach is another goal for the commercial recreation major.

"I like the game and being around it. I'd start off low then work up to higher levels of coaching," he said.

Since he came to Iowa, Conti has claimed seven of nine Iowa baseball records and each game he adds to the records he has already set.

But at this point in his career, Conti isn't hung up on the records.

"The records don't mean a lot. It's nice seeing your name but it's the middle of the season and they don't reflect total play. They just don't seem as important," the senior center-fielder said.

Mr. Iowa competition.

THE JUDGES for the event were accused of showing partiality, and Kenney said because of that the organizer was barred from holding competitions for five years.

That contest was sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Union, but the Mr. Iowa competition Kenney will enter May 10 will be sponsored by the National Physique Committee.

"It's basically a little more prestigious than the AAU competition," Kenney said of the NPC contest. "It's an amateur competition but just about all the pros take the NPC over the AAU before they go pro."

Kenny, who has qualified for the Mr. America contest the last three years but has never entered, said he may give the 1986 Mr. America competition a try.

"I guess I plan on entering sometime," Kenney said. "Maybe if I do well in the Mr. Iowa this year I'll enter the Mr. America."

The Mr. America competition will be held July 18-19 in Beaumont, Texas.

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Hagler's victims eye titles in boxing 'triple-header'

NEW YORK (UPI) — An Irish featherweight and three fighters who have Marvin Hagler in common previewed their roles Tuesday for the next boxing extravaganza, a triple-header planned for June 23 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Roberto Duran, whose success in the ring is often predicated on his ability to shed fat, the ambitious, hard-hitting Thomas Hearns, late-blooming Robbie Sims and Irish national hero Barry McGuigan were paraded before the media in a posh New York hotel.

When promoters — their glitzy marquee is already flashing "Triple-Hitter" — start stretching for a theme to these bouts, they will probably mention Hagler, who knocked out Duran, knocked out Hearns and is half-brother to Sims.

WELL, IT'S something. McGuigan may provide the most interesting fight. The Irishman will make his North American debut, defending his World Boxing Council featherweight crown against Fernando Sosa of Argentina. Duran will meet Sims in a middleweight non-title fight and Hearns, the WBC super welterweight champ, will face Mark Medal.

McGuigan has accomplished in the ring what few Irishmen have done outside it: he has won hearty national approval from both Protestant and

Catholic factions in Northern Ireland.

Part of the secret lies in his effective fists, the other in his marriage ties. He is Catholic and his wife, Sandra, is Protestant.

According to his manager, Barney Eastwood, tickets made available in Ireland for McGuigan's Las Vegas fight were sold immediately and there has been a cry for more.

THE NATIVE OF Clones (located near the Northern Ireland border) is 29-1. He won the title with a 15-round decision.

"It's great to box in America," McGuigan said. "I kept asking Mr. Eastwood when I would get my opportunity and he kept saying you have to wait for the right one."

Sosa, 28, is 42-3-3 with 14 knockouts.

Duran was asked whether he recently decided to end his retirement from boxing after 18 months because of financial problems.

"No," he said. "All the fighters in the world fight for (two) reasons — money and the belt."

Since his return, Duran has scored two second-round knockouts, including one last week in Panama City, Panama, over Jorge Suere. Duran's record stands at 79-6.

THE HE ULTIMATELY seeks

is the one worn by middle-weight champion Marvin Hagler.

Hearns captured Duran's super welterweight title with a second-round knockout in June 1984. In a fight prior to that, Duran had lost a 15-round decision to Hagler.

Sporting his familiar stubby beard, Duran said he was down from 200 pounds to 161 and vowed to stay in shape. He will be one week past his 35th birthday when he meets Sims.

In Sims, Duran faces a rising star. Tagged with the label of underachiever for much of his career, Sims, 25, has started to forge his own image away from his brother. He knocked out John Collins last March in the first round to capture the U.S. Boxing Association middle-weight title.

"I've gotten a lot more serious about my boxing," said Sims, 26-4-1. "I want to follow in Marvin's footsteps as champ. I'm taking the right steps to doing that: working hard and doing what I do best — just boxing."

If Hearns has his way, the title won't be Hagler's for long.

He is hoping to use Medal as a stepping stone to a rematch against the middleweight champion. Their initial fight in April 1985 was a classic three-round slugfest that Hagler won with a third-round knockout.

Louisiana State's Williams leaves for pro basketball

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Forward John Williams, who led Louisiana State to a surprise spot in the NCAA Final Four this season, said Tuesday he intends to give up his remaining college eligibility to play professional basketball.

The 6-foot-8 sophomore and Louisiana State Coach Dale Brown each read short statements at a news conference and refused to answer questions.

"I am doing today one of the most painful things which I have ever had to do in my life," Williams said. "I'm doing this for one reason and one reason only. I must financially help my mother and my grandmother, who have given me love and care."

Williams said he was leaving Louisiana State and will

apply to become eligible for the NBA draft in June.

Williams, who scored in double figures in 59 of his 67 collegiate games, choked back tears at the end of his statement thanking Brown for the opportunity to play at Louisiana State.

"He's been like a father to me," Williams said. "I'm going to miss you, Coach."

Williams, 19, averaged 28.7 points per game during his high school career at Crenshaw in Los Angeles. He led Louisiana State in scoring, averaging 17.8 points per game, and rebounds, averaging 8.5 points per game.

He was among the players felled by a chicken pox epidemic this season but returned with a string of 20-point games that led Louisiana State to the Final Four.

LOUISIANA STATE lost to

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Award
By Teresa Heger Assistant Arts/entertainment editor
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Success hasn't ruined Vaughan

By Allen Hogg
Staff Writer



Stevie Ray Vaughan

STEVIE RAY VAUGHAN is a rare exception in an era in which payola and packaging seem to have as much to do with breaking a new musical act as the music itself. After three albums in three-and-a-half years, Vaughan stands as one of the most successful musical performers to debut during this decade. Yet he has climbed the ladder largely without the help of hit singles or MTV.

"I knew there was going to be something happening all my life, but when it happened, of course it was a surprise," the blues guitarist said in a recent telephone interview. "How much and how strong it was — I never dreamed it could be that way."

The big breakthrough for Vaughan, who will be playing with his band Double Trouble at the Paramount Theatre in Cedar Rapids Wednesday, came at the 1982 Montreux Jazz Festival in France.

THE AUSTIN, Tex., native went into the festival as an unknown, without a record contract. But when it was done, David Bowie asked him to play the guitar parts on his album *Let's Dance*. Jackson Browne offered him free use of his studio and famed Columbia Records talent scout John Hammond was signed on to be Vaughan's executive producer.

The result of the sessions at Browne's studio was *Texas Flood*, an album of hard-rocking blues that received two Grammy nominations and led the readers of *Guitar Player* magazine to select Vaughan as "Best New Artist" and "Best Electric Blues Guitarist" of the year.

Vaughan followed up *Texas Flood* with *Couldn't Stand the Weather*, a 1984 release that eventually went gold. After keyboardist Reese Wynans joined drummer Chris

Vaughan's was doing some music for the film *Gung Ho*. "I was hired to play guitar on a song and possibly write one," he said. "What ended up happening is that I played on nine and they used five or six."

The experience made him discover he had a talent he never knew. "I didn't realize that I knew how to put music with pictures until I got the chance to play with it," he said. "But when I was by myself with a video machine and a pause button on a cassette machine, I just realized I knew what to do."

Layton and bass guitarist Tommy Shannon in *Double Trouble*, 1985's *Soul to Soul* was released and Vaughan had an even bigger hit on his hands.

AS A RESULT of his musical efforts, Vaughan has been awarded the three highest honors of the state of Texas. He has been named an Admiral of the Texas Navy, he has been given the Stars of Texas and he has been appointed to be an Official Goodwill Ambassador for the state.

Vaughan, however, is very humble about the success he has found. "People opened doors for me," he said, "through music, with managerial help. People working everywhere did it; not just me."

Vaughan is now very concerned about helping those who influenced him. "I try to give those people a chance," he said. He often appears at clubs with older blues artists such as Buddy Guy, and last year he co-produced a comeback LP by guitarist Lonnie Mack.

"ALL I DID was give him a chance to do it like he wanted to do it, rather than having someone else tell him what to do," Vaughan said about the Mack record. He said he is hoping to serve a similar function by co-producing an upcoming album by Albert King. Another recent project of

IN ADDITION to his own music, Vaughan was instrumental in getting "Tuff Enuff," the title track of the Fabulous Thunderbirds' new album, into *Gung Ho*. The guitarist for the Thunderbirds is Vaughan's older brother, Jimmy.

The Vaughan brothers manage to stay in close contact, as the Thunderbirds often tour along with Double Trouble. They just spent a couple of months together in Australia and New Zealand, and they will meet up during the current tour as well.

"We've been trying to get together for all of our lives and people have been pushing us apart," Vaughan said. "But it's starting to be real apparent that there's not one reason why this band and that band shouldn't be on tour together. It works too well."

The Fabulous Thunderbirds won't be appearing in the Cedar Rapids concert, but Vaughan said there might still be some surprises. "We don't ever use song lists," he said. "We play whatever comes to mind."

"Sometimes," he continued, "the band doesn't even know what we're going to start with. I just start playing."

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. concert are \$13.50 and are available at the Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids or in Iowa City at the Record Bar.

Award advances author's career

By Teresa Heger
Assistant Arts/entertainment Editor

WRITER ROBERT Boswell, who will read selections from his work today at 3:30

p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 304, mirrors the values of his stark and deceptively simple fictional characters. After winning the much-coveted Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction for *Dancing in the Movies*, he is modest and pleased about the accomplishment, but also slightly put off by his new-found fame.

"I got a job at Northwestern teaching creative writing directly as a result of the award," Boswell said. "Stories that I've been trying to sell for a while sold quickly as I added in my cover letter that I had won the Iowa prize."

"I guess the only thing I haven't liked about (winning the award) is I don't much like being a celebrity, especially in Tucson, which is my home," Boswell continued. "Of course I'm not much of a celebrity, but among certain groups I am, and I feel uncomfortable with that."

EACH YEAR, the University of Iowa Press publishes the Iowa Short Fiction Award winner's work and awards the author a \$1,000 prize. Boswell's *Dancing in the Movies* is a collection of short stories that encompasses every-

thing from the problems of a Vietnam vet to the confusion of a man attracted to his sister-in-law. His tense style accentuates the emotions of his characters and enhances the impact of each story. Boswell views his writing as a type of exploration, a process of self-discovery.

"I may start with an image or a snatch of conversation or dialogue that fascinates me for some reason," Boswell said. "Something starts me writing, and I don't know where I'm going to go when I start. I like to discover what I know about the characters I create."

"You write of your obsessions and, if you're being honest, you don't always know what they are going to be until they appear. Memory is sort of my obsession," Boswell continued.

BOSWELL IS currently revising a novel that has its roots in "Kentucky," one of the short stories in *Dancing in the Movies*. Boswell found that writing a longer piece of fiction is no easy task.

"I found it very difficult," Boswell said, "because you have to have so much faith . . . There were so many points in the novel where I had written 100, maybe 150 pages without any idea of what's going to happen or how the novel is going to be resolved. I had seven or eight characters all yelling to be heard."

"IT JUST SEEMED like a mess to me," Boswell laughed. "I

thought the wisest thing to do would be to start something new, or to look through the unemployment pages . . . It's just hard to keep it all in your head. I would have dreams where my head would take on odd shapes, trying to keep everything inside.

"I promised myself," he added, "that I would finish this novel, thinking that even if it's bad I'll learn something. I did, and it turned out to be a good story."

In addition to working on the novel, teaching and putting together another collection of short stories, Boswell is also expanding his writing talents. "I'm trying to convert — I guess translate — the word; I'm trying to translate one of my old short stories into a play. I've never written a play before, but I'm fascinated with the idea."

BOSWELL'S WIFE, Antonya Nelson, won the 1984 Madamosele fiction contest and has been working on a novel herself. Boswell says he has no difficulty living with another writer.

"She's a very good critic for me," he said. "I think I help her out too, but I know I don't help her as much as she helps me . . . We're very different kinds of writers. When I start writing I find a thread in a story and I try to follow it through to the end, writing as fast as I can; she thinks a story through and works with each sentence until she has it just right."

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Wait to see Freddy's antics in 'Elmstreet 3'

By George Yatchisin
Staff Writer

I LOVE SCHLOCK. Two of the last three commercial films that I've seen have been *The Hitcher* and (this one's hard to admit) *April Fool's Day*; both times I was desperate for a piece of cheesy delight. Neither sufficed. So my hope's were high for New Line Cinema's sequel to their very clever, company-saving thriller, *A Nightmare on Elm Street*.

Well, my appetite for schlock still isn't satiated.

Perhaps *A Nightmare on Elm Street Part 2: Freddy's Revenge* (how's that for a marquee filler?) fails because it isn't directed by Wes (The Hills Have Eyes) Craven, but by Jack (Alone in the Dark) Sholder. Craven became inspiringly obsessive while working on the first *Nightmare*; that film teetered on a balance between reality and dream, finally tottering into the "grand guignol" that a modern day horror film can't seem to avoid.

SHOLDER OPTS to go guignol from the beginning. The opening dream sequence involves a mad bus ride into the desert, which falls away as if in a catastrophic earthquake, leaving the bus perched atop a lonely rock formation as lightning zaps outside. Inside, the hero, Jesse (Mark Patton), is trapped with two snotty high school girls and a madman with razor blades for fingernails (our man Freddy). Jesse wakes up, screaming into a wide-angle close-up (the new horror film staple), but not before it's clear the bus on the rocks is a model cheaper than one that Roger Corman might have used back at American International Pictures.

All the jump cuts, rack-focus, and nifty Steadicam work in the world doesn't hide the fact that Sholder's film is stitched together from any number of other films. It's about high school, so Jesse has a Simple Minds poster (from the Break-

fast Club), and Jesse lives a la Tom Cruise in *Risky Business*. Jesse's family has a pair of love birds that go mad and one spontaneously combusts — perhaps an allusion to *The Birds* and *This Is Spinal Tap* at the same time?

THE PLOT, or what exists of it where there aren't any holes, has to do with Jesse being used as a body by Freddy to commit murders. This possession idea doesn't make sense because Freddy seems able to go wherever he wants to, even if he does leave a trail of fire behind him.

There's more than a small hint that Freddy is Evil Itself, and he's battled by Love Herself, Jesse's spunky girlfriend, Lisa (Kim Myers). Unfortunately, the murders Freddy commits range from gory and unfrightingening (how many times can we see blades go through a person and a door?) to sadomasochistic (a leather-wearing gym coach gets his bare butt towel-snapped before getting slashed).

THE FILM more than once says the libido unleashes the Freddy in us all: teens cash their checks at a too-liberal pool party; Jesse's tongue transforms into an over-stuffed tube sock during an intimate moment; Jesse's best friend teases Jesse about wanting to sleep with him, and you know he's a dead man. Yet, most of the kids are so gross — lost in flashy clothes, buried under make-up and mousse, plugged into Walkmans — that I was glad to see them go. Perhaps Sholder has a thing or two to say about teenage materialism, but his screwed up sexual politics makes it difficult to assume he's thinking about anything at all.

As for fellow schlock junkies, there is hope: *Nightmare 3* will be in December with Wes Craven returning to the helm. But if you go despite my warning, be sure to catch Robert Englund, the actor who portrays Freddy, sans make-up as a bus driver.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

The Heiress (1949). Those who have been betrayed in love can relate to Olivia de Havilland's Oscar-winning portrayal of a young heiress tricked by a smooth fortune hunter. At 6:45 p.m.

Lost Horizon (1937). Frank Capra directed this adaptation of James Hilton's haunting novel of a lost utopia, near-eternal youth and the endurance of human goodness. At 9 p.m.

Television

On the networks: Get out the hankies for "Alex: The Life of a Child" (ABC at 8 p.m.), a movie based on the life of a young girl (Gennie James) dying of cystic fibrosis. "The Seduction of Gina" (CBS at 8 p.m.) stars Valerie Bertinelli as a lonely woman who becomes a compulsive gambler. David and Meredith Baxter Birney narrate the continued search for people who have disappeared on "Missing: Have You Seen This Person?" (NBC at 9 p.m.)

Music

Laura Lane will present an interpretation of 19th century choral works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart at 12:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

John Jacobs, Laura Hudson and Dennis Lambert will perform folk music at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lobby as part of the UI Hospitals Project Art.

Stevie Ray Vaughan and Double Trouble bring their Texas flood of blues-rock to Cedar Rapids' Paramount Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

John Cougar Mellencamp shares a lonely night with the



Valerie Bertinelli
small town of Ames as he brings his R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A. to Hilton Coliseum at 8 p.m.

Art

Robert Arneson's Minuteman will be the topic of a panel discussion at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art in the continuing "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" series.

Readings

Robert Boswell, winner of the 1985 Iowa School of Letters Award for Short Fiction, will read selections from his book *Dancing in the Movies* at 3:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Room 304.

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By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

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Sid Jackson takes a some reading and lis

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By Julie Eisele
Staff Writer

Iowa City police s a lead on a possible connection with robbery of the Syc Shopping Center by Hawkeye State Ba day night.

The holdup was th the bank this year, say they are sea links between the ries. The first occurred Feb. 13.

"We're talking to see similarities b first time and this

Privat

By Kirk Brown
Legislative Writer

The Iowa House o tatives approved a sial plan to end historic monopoly liquor sales late night.

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