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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, April 22, 1982

\$300,000 awarded in Rely judgment

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — A federal court jury Wednesday found Procter & Gamble liable in the death of a woman who died of toxic shock syndrome four days after using Rely tampons and awarded her family \$300,000.

Micheal Kehm had sought more than \$20 million from the company in the death of his wife, Patricia, but the jury only awarded compensatory damages and no punitive damages.

"Procter gambled and lost," said Kehm's attorney, Tom Riley, after the verdict was announced. "We made legal history today. We beat one of the largest corporations in the world," said Riley, who will receive one-third of the judgment as his fee.

Riley said the verdict means trouble for P&G in future toxic shock syndrome cases. This was the first case involving the death of a woman who had used the tampons. A Denver jury earlier found P&G negligent in the case of a woman who recovered from TSS, but awarded no damages.

"In my opinion, P&G is in serious trouble," he said.

THE COMPANY, however, said the fact that no punitive damages were awarded vindicated it in an ethical sense.

"I believe we are completely vindicated as far as punitive damages," said P&G attorney Frank Woodside. "I think the element of sympathy was one we couldn't overcome," he said of the compensatory award to the Kehms.

"The bottom line is we're disappointed. We're upset the product hasn't been vindicated."

An official statement from the company said, "We have sympathy for Mr. Kehm and his family and we can understand that the jury did, too. However, we cannot be satisfied with anything short of Rely's total vindication and we're reviewing our legal action, including an appeal."

"We're confident that our product did not cause this woman's tragic illness and obviously the finding of no punitive damages confirms our position that the company has acted responsibly through the TSS controversy," the statement said.

RILEY SAID the judgment was well below what had been sought because Iowa juries traditionally reward relatively small amounts in death cases. He predicted P&G will be hit with judgments of millions of dollars in future TSS cases.

"The only thing that would have been better is if they had been hit harder in the pocketbook as far as punitive damages, but somebody is going to do it, and they (P&G) deserve that, too," Riley said.

"Mike Kehm did not do this in order to become a rich man. He did this when he found out a couple of weeks later (after his wife's death) that Rely tampons have a causative relationship with death."

The company had offered a settlement of about \$155,000 before the trial, Riley said.

Kehm said the end of the trial now will let him carry on with his life. "The last year and half of my life has been up in the air, waiting for my day in court to have the truth come out," Kehm said.



Fugitive stockbroker Gary Lewellyn surrendered in Cedar Rapids Wednesday. Lewellyn had been sought by the FBI for three weeks on charges of bank fraud and embezzlement. He is shown at right, surrounded by the local media, arriving at federal court Wednesday morning with his wife, Dena, left, and his attorney Gerald Crawford, foreground. Above, Lewellyn leaves the court after posting a \$500,000 unsecured bond.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



Fugitive Lewellyn surrenders, released on unsecured bond

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — A U.S. Attorney said authorities were "hot on the trail" of Gary Lewellyn before the fugitive stockbroker turned himself in Wednesday and was released on \$500,000 unsecured bond.

James Reynolds also said the initial charge of misapplication of \$16.7 million from the First National Bank in Humboldt is the forerunner of many more charges to be filed against Lewellyn.

Lewellyn, 33, appeared as promised in Reynolds' office at 8:30

a.m. Wednesday, ending a search that began when the FBI issued an arrest warrant April 6. He was last seen in Chicago March 31 when he transferred \$500,000 from a Des Moines bank to a Chicago bank and took off with the cash.

With his wife Dena at his side, Lewellyn refused to comment to a swarm of reporters as he entered the courtroom.

LEWELLYN WAIVED his right to a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Jim Hodges.

Gerald Crawford, Lewellyn's at-

torney, called Reynolds' bond request "excessive" and asked for the unsecured bond, which was granted, meaning the stockbroker was not required to present cash or assets for his release.

Lewellyn was instructed by Hodges merely to keep the court informed of his whereabouts.

The U.S. Attorney said he had no idea where Lewellyn had been staying since his disappearance. He said federal investigators were "trying to find out what he had been doing rather than where he's been."

Increased budget gets Senate okay

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The \$3.3 million supplemental budget askings recommended for the state Board of Regents by Gov. Robert Ray were approved by the Iowa Senate Wednesday and will face little opposition in the House, state officials said.

Sen. Clarence Carney, R-Sioux City, said \$1 million to the UI College of Medicine, \$1.3 million to the regents to help pay increased fuel prices and \$1 million to Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa for additional teaching assistants needed to handle overcrowding in classrooms; were all approved by the Senate.

THE SUPPLEMENTAL appropriations bill will now go to the House Appropriations Committee and if approved, will be sent to the full House for final approval.

Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said there will be no problem getting Ray's recommendations through the House Appropriations Committee or the full House.

"It looks just as good here" as it does in the Senate, Doderer said. "I didn't see any reason to quibble about it. They didn't get much" from Ray.

Regents' Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey said Wednesday, "It looks like the \$3.3 million is going to

go." Regents and UI officials were pleased, although slightly dismayed when Ray's budget proposal came out in January saying that the "signs" were encouraging.

THE REGENTS originally requested about \$33.4 million from the legislature in supplemental budget funds, but Ray recommended a small portion of the askings, saying there was not enough money in the state's treasury.

When Ray's budget recommendations were announced, Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for Finance, said, "I come away from it with a feeling on one hand, that it is a recommendation that clearly involves some very positive signals, but it will be up to us to continue to press for the vitality fund."

One regent request that seems destined to be overlooked for another year is the \$14 million institutional vitality fund, set up to raise faculty and staff wages to a competitive level.

The fund was denied when the joint Education Appropriations Subcommittee voted to not allocate them. UI and regents officials remained undaunted, claiming the funding could appear in the appropriations committee or somewhere down the legislative line.

See Funding, page 6

Space experts see critical years ahead

By Jonathan Brandt
Staff Writer

Space technology experts disagreed on many issues at the "Technology and the Spirit of Man Symposium" Wednesday, but they agreed that the next few years will be a critical time for the future of the space program.

UI Professor James Van Allen, Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, NASA astronaut David Gardner and Rockwell International executive Charles Gould were the participants in the eighth annual Technology and the Spirit of Man Symposium presented by the Tau Beta Pi National Engineering Honor Society.

Evans, who worked on NASA's Apollo project in the 1960's, said "I think we do face a major decision point in the space program in the months and years ahead."

Van Allen said "the year 1982 is proving to be the moment of truth" for the direction of the space program.

Disappointed with the past direction of the space program, Van Allen said the space shuttle program is not in the best interests of the nation's space efforts now.

"IN THE FACE of all of the great scientific and utilitarian achievements of our space program, the past several years and 1982, in particular, have been ones of acute frustration and distress to those of us who are engaged in this work," he said.

"In my view, the central problem is

the massive national commitment to development and operation of the space shuttle and to the continuation of a national program of manned space flight," Van Allen added.

But Van Allen said the United States is stuck with the shuttle and should make the best of it.

Gould, manager of Space Shuttle Utilization for Rockwell, primary builders of the space shuttle, said the shuttle will be the center of the U.S. space program in the coming years.

"The shuttle is going to be the workhorse for the next decade," he said. "We're going to do whatever we're going to do out of the shuttle."

"The most important thing in our future is the population increase," Gould said most of that increase will be taking place in the developing countries and the space program can provide technology to assist those countries.

SPACE TECHNOLOGY'S tremendous advances in communication will enable people in underdeveloped countries to be educated by direct broadcasting. Satellites and more mobile, miniaturized video equipment will allow even remote areas to receive what Gould called "show and tell" training for jobs. Without this technology, educating so many people as quickly as necessary would be impossible.

Gould said it is important for the United States to help these countries

See Space, page 6

Inside

Cat fame

If you are the owner of a flamboyant feline, you might consider entering your cat in the 1982 All-American Glamour Kitty contest.....page 5B.

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Weather

Sunny today with a high in the middle 60s. Clear tonight with a low from 40 to 45. Sunny Friday with a high in the middle 70s.

Income tax not sole state revenue source

By Cathy Kristiansen
Staff Writer

Filling out tax returns is a reminder that tax dollars support the state, but most state revenue does not come from income tax.

And although state income tax is usually deducted from paychecks, filling out income tax returns before the April 30 deadline may obscure the other ways an individual helps fill the treasury.

Last year, Iowa collected 43.3 percent of its general fund revenue from income tax and the second largest source — at 28.7 percent of the fund — was a sales and use tax. The state tax system was originally based primarily on a general property tax, but now includes 14 major taxes and numerous miscellaneous taxes.

Iowa has a 3 percent tax on sales and use — but unlike some other states,

food and drugs are exempt, reducing the regressive or "family" impact of the tax. With essential items exempt, the tax more heavily hits those with enough money for the "non-essential" items.

Sales taxes are popular because they provide a relatively painless way to collect a large amount of money, and only five states do not have them. Mississippi receives almost half its income from sales tax.

BUT THERE ARE other taxes you are paying all the time, here as in other states — though to varying degrees. In 1980, Iowa received 1.2 percent of its income from alcoholic beverages taxes, whereas Florida raised 6.2 percent. And gasoline tax (13 cents per gallon) gives almost 10 percent of Iowa's income, while Illinois' 7½ cents per gallon rate gives but 5.4 percent of its revenue.

Compared with its neighbors, Iowa is fairly heavy on cigarette tax, taking 18 cents of every pack for the treasury. Missouri takes only 9 cents of each.

Some of Iowa's other taxes include estate, inheritance, credit unions, franchise, unemployment insurance taxes, and oleomargarine.

Property taxes are levied for local use by school districts, cities and counties.

Property values are reviewed on odd-numbered years and in Iowa City this involves about 12,000 properties, including 10,000 houses and 1,100 commercial properties, according to acting City Assessor Dan Hudson. The average value of residential properties in Iowa City is \$56,740.

Hudson said a property owner can appeal an assessment to the Board of Review. "We had 64 complaints last year and 21 (assessments) were ad-

See Taxes, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Briefly

United Press International

GNP declines 3.9 percent

WASHINGTON — Strong downward pressure on the economy continued in the opening months of 1982, the government reported Wednesday, and a top official said there are "no clear-cut signals" the recession has run its course.

The Commerce Department reported that the gross national product was shrinking at an annual rate of 3.9 percent in the first three months of this year, and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said there may be no growth through June.

Israeli-Palestinian truce ends

Shattering a nine-month truce, Israeli jets Wednesday bombed Palestinian coastal targets all the way up to suburban Beirut and shot down two Syrian MiGs in a dogfight. The Syrians said they downed one Israeli jet, but Israel denied it.

Palestinian officials said more than 20 people were killed and 80 wounded in the two-hour bombardment of Palestinian bases and camps along the Mediterranean coast from the suburbs near Beirut International Airport to Damour, 13 miles south.

Argentina suspends payments

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentina, nearing a wartime economy because of its Falklands Islands dispute with Britain, suspended cash payments to some foreign creditors Wednesday and gave priority to military purchases.

Argentine government sources expressed concern over reports that part of the British fleet broke away toward the South Georgia Islands, a Falklands dependency 900 miles east of the main islands. Argentina has less than 500 troops there.

Five men missing in blast

COUNCIL BLUFFS — Searchers dug through 2 million bushels of smoldering corn and soybeans Wednesday for the remains of five men believed killed in a grain elevator explosion and fire.

Twelve of 23 people hurt in the explosion were hospitalized Wednesday, two in serious condition. The injured included eight Union Pacific Railroad workers who were about 80 yards away from the exploding elevator.

Cold nips spring in the bud

Freezing temperatures took a wintry bite from the Southwest to northern Great Lakes Wednesday, plunging the mercury to 2-above zero in northern Michigan and nipping at the tender buds of Colorado fruit crops.

Fifty-five mph winds ripped across populous Southern California, snapping power lines and igniting fires in at least a dozen apartment buildings and several other houses in Anaheim. Thousands were forced to flee their homes.

Quoted...

The Hawkeyes give you home cooking.
— Iowa State Baseball Coach Larry Corrigan, commenting on the umpiring following a double-header with Iowa. The Hawkeyes won the first game 7-6 in extra innings and lost the second 9-5. See story, page 1B.

Postscripts

Events

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a vigil in observance of Ground Zero Week at the Pentacrest from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The film *The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter* will be shown at WRAC at 12:10 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The film is co-sponsored by the Labor Center.

The UI Jugglers will hold a juggling workshop at the riverbank behind the Union at 3 p.m.

The weekly French and German Conversation Dinner will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest North Private Dining Room.

AIHS officers, old and new, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Honors Center, before the AIHS meeting at 6:30.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union; actives in the Minnesota Room and pledges in the Ohio State Room.

A discussion with Pat Lackey, Des Moines Register columnist and editor of the UI Spectator, will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center. Sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc.

A Salvadoran woman's organization activist will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Main Lounge, 120 N. Dubuque. Sponsored by the El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee, Plainwoman Bookstore and Radical Women/Mujeres Radicales.

Neils Roling of the University of Wageningen, The Netherlands, will speak on "Approaches to Open-ended Development" at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center.

Historian Irving Weber will speak on "The Iowa City Public Library: Past, Present and Future," at the Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Library, at 7:30 p.m. at the public library. The public is invited.

Outreach Discussion Group, sponsored by the Gay People's Union, will meet at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room, 10 S. Gilbert St.

James Laughlin, founder of New Directions Books, will give a talk, "A Portrait of William Carlos Williams," at 8 p.m. in 301 Lindquist Center.

UPS 143-360

The Daily Iowan is published by Student Publications Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, 52242, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Prominent local attorney dies; services Friday

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Will J. Hayek, 85, 900 N. Dubuque St., a prominent Iowa City attorney and a UI graduate died Wednesday morning at Mercy Hospital following an extended illness.

Hayek, born on July 23, 1896, received his law degree from the UI College of Law in 1926 and began his practice here. The law firm he founded — Hayek, Hayek, Hayek and Holland — has remained in the family and is currently being run by his sons John W. Hayek and C. Peter Hayek.

Hayek was one of 17 Iowans ever to receive the Governor's Golden Scroll award for outstanding service to the community. He received the award in November 1981. Hayek was also honored in November when the first Will Hayek Award was issued to the outstanding citizen of Johnson County.

In 1917 the Iowa City native joined the army as a private and served overseas in World War I. He was also active in the Iowa National Guard after the war. Hayek's guard unit was placed on active duty during World War II; Hayek served as an inspector general in the United States. When he retired in 1945, he had attained the rank of Brigadier General.

HAYEK WAS one of the oldest practitioners in the Johnson County Bar Association, said William Sueppel, association president. Sueppel said Hayek was "very good and was looked up to for a long time" by the bar association members.

Hayek served as County Attorney for six years following his graduation from the UI. He also served as president of the Johnson County Bar Association, was a member of the Iowa Bar Association and served for two years on the Iowa Board of Governors.

Survivors include his wife Marjorie; sons Will Jr., Fort Myers, Fla., John W., and C. Peter both of Iowa City; one sister, Elsie Evans, Akron, Ohio; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Friends may call after 11 a.m. Thursday at Donahue-Lensing Mortuary or at the church after 1:15 p.m. Friday. The casket will be closed at the church. Burial will be at Oakland Cemetery following the church ceremony.

Friends may make contributions to the Mercy Hospital Foundation.

Greek groups fund tree-planting at park

The Iowa City Park is one tree richer thanks to residents who bought "I Love Iowa City" buttons last fall.

Some of the money the UI Junior Panhellenic Council and UI Interfraternity Council raised by selling the buttons went to purchase and plant a hardwood maple tree near shelter number three in upper City Park Wednesday.

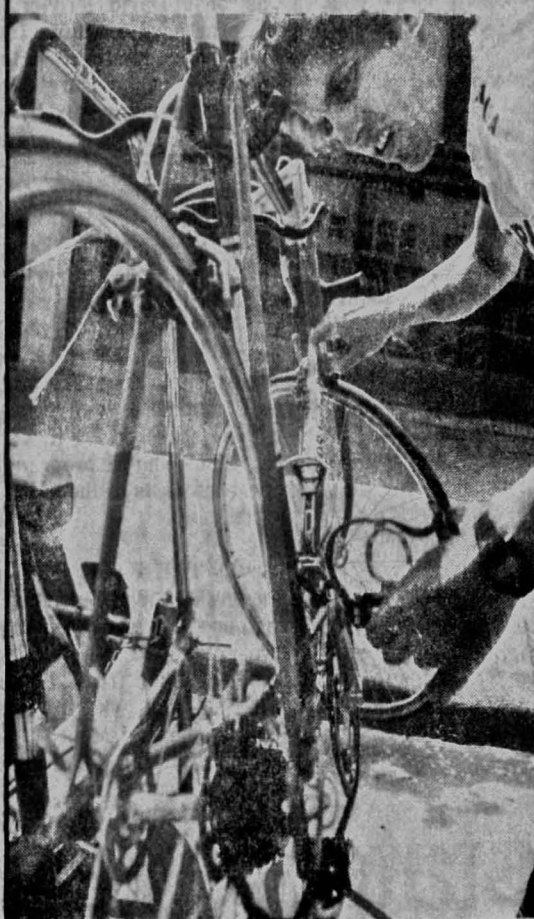
"It's a real nice gesture on their part," said Tom Gelman, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's environmental concerns committee.

The tree-planting was in conjunction with the UI's "Greek Week" and the city's "Clean Reflections Week," Gelman said.

Hope Truckenmiller, public relations director for the Junior Panhellenic Council, said the maple tree was purchased as a result of the two Greek organizations' Project Green.

Gelman said the tree is a nice addition to the park. "Most trees in the park are oaks. The maple will add variety in foliage and color," he said.

Free Bicycle Safety Clinics



Saturday, April 24 1 to 3 pm
Tuesday, April 27 4 to 7 pm
Thursday, April 29 4 to 7 pm
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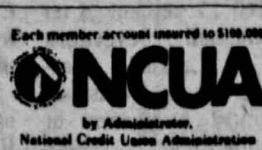
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182-Day Money Market CD	12.915%	10,000.00	04/26/82
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30-Month Small Savers CD	14.100%	100.00	04/26/82
12-Month "All Savers" CD	10.370%	500.00	05/14/82
12-Month Variable Rate IRA CD	14.514%	No Minimum Deposit	04/30/82
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Senators on st

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate has a mandate to deny funding if the committee recommendation for 1982 is not an improvement from original recommendations. The BAC recommendation for 1982 was nothing in fact it was a Laurie Fieldman, S executive director. The organization's \$1,500, but Fieldman set yet.

SHE SAID the group money from other she wasn't surprised that not to give purchase editing equipment of the possibility to the money," she said. Tonight the senate to change the budget. The senate president. Although she said minor differences organizations funded will not receive funding groups that received did not re-apply for University Travel set up to help students travel business and trips, requested \$2,000. BAC recommended group. "We kind of Simonson, University. "We're set up so we asked for some projects."

THE RECOMMENDATION

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Senate will hear recommendations on student groups' funding tonight

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate will divvy up about \$138,890 in mandatory student fees between 45 organizations while four groups will be denied funding if the senate follows the Budgeting and Auditing Committee's recommendation.

The committee will present its recommendation for 1982-83 student fees allocations at an informal meeting tonight.

The BAC recommended \$83,024 be cut from original requests — requests organization officials said were not padded. "There was nothing padded in our budget — in fact it was very conservative," said Laurie Fieldman, Student Video Producers executive director. The BAC recommended the organization's request be cut \$4,167 to \$1,502, but Fieldman said she isn't "too upset" yet.

SHE SAID the group may be able to raise the money from other sources, adding that she wasn't surprised at BAC's recommendation not to give the group \$3,750 to purchase editing equipment. "I was aware of the possibility that they wouldn't have the money," she said.

Tonight the senate will discuss whether to change the budget, Patty Maher, UI Student Senate president said Wednesday.

Although she said the budget has only minor differences from last year's, some organizations funded by senate in the past will not receive funding next year. Other groups that received funding in past years did not re-apply for funding.

University Travel, a senate commission set up to help students learn about the travel business and to plan low cost student trips, requested \$2,353 from the senate, but BAC recommended no funding for the group. "We kind of expected it," said Mark Simonson, University Travel director. "We're set up so we can make a profit, and we asked for some extra money for other projects."

THE RECOMMENDATION does not up-

set group members, Simonson said. "Our services won't be limited because of it." The senate will, however, cover University Travel's deficit, he said.

Almost \$8,000 of senate's share of next year's mandatory student fees will go to pay off a debt that includes the University Travel's deficit and money owed to the UI Collegiate Associations Council that was to be paid back when the senate had enough money, Maher said.

But, Maher said the budget is only a preliminary estimate of 1982-83 senate appropriations. Next Thursday the senate will give members of the student organizations an opportunity to discuss the budget.

The senate's budget has been tightened over past years, and there appears to be no relief in the near future, Maher said. "I really don't see it getting any better in the future unless we get an increase from the (state Board of Regents)." Senate commission expenses aren't decreasing, but the amount of available money is, she said.

STUDENT GROUPS that receive top funding priority, in accordance with senate by-laws are: senate, senate committees and senate commissions. But senate-funded groups set individual item priorities before audits, so each group had a voice in the request cuts, Maher said.

The UI Scottish Highlanders is another group that will not receive funds next year if the budget recommendations are approved by senate. The organization requested \$5,540, but will not receive funding because Highland Potato Chips Inc. recently announced it will support the group.

Kathy Smith, Black Genesis Troupe business manager said although the troupe's budget was cut extensively, she was not surprised. "We knew we'd be cut because the money available for allocations was tight."

The group's activities may be cramped because of an \$851 cut for a black culture Spring Show, she said. "But it's nothing new, it happened last year, too."

UI Student Senate Budget Recommendations

	Requested	Recommended
UI Student Senate	52,849.74	48,299.08
Student Activities Board	1,481.14	1,352.72
RVAP	7,759.36	6,502.17
River City Housing Co-op	1,154.73	578.16
PAT	9,993.44	9,912.44
Senate Daycare Commission	17,360.00	15,561.00
Student Legal Services	21,815.00	16,515.00
Student Video Producers	5,669.00	1,501.94
University Travel	2,353.75	0.00
KRUJ Radio	7,027.08	7,027.08
Riverfest	3,138.00	1,440.90
African Association	285.00	168.45
Amnesty International	260.00	178.88
Association of Estudiantes		
Latino Americanos	3,598.00	468.33
Les Bailadores Zapatas	300.17	75.75
Bangladesh Association	851.59	102.51
Black Genesis Troupe	2,112.40	964.85
Black Student Union	8,843.82	3,682.34
Campaign for		
Nuclear Disarmament	8,721.63	2,587.20
Chicano-Latino-Indian		
American Student Union	7,804.29	2,176.41
Congress Watch	812.02	571.89
Consumer Merchants		
Protection Service	1,444.00	688.33
El Salvador/Central America		
Solidarity Committee	3,728.65	612.03
Gay People's Union	2,127.10	734.11
Hera Psychotherapy	1,210.00	626.00
Hong Kong Student Assoc.	565.00	169.35
India Association	3,300.00	350.00
International Association	1,293.30	241.26
International Feminist Solidarity	826.25	350.00
Iowa Chinese Opera	75.00	0.00
Iowa City Crisis		
Intervention Center	2,500.00	2,286.48
Israel on Campus	3,010.51	240.25
Iranian Student Association	1,525.00	301.40
Korean Student Association	2,008.64	321.49
Lesbian Alliance	864.84	533.20
Malaysian Students Association	2,189.65	359.82
Muslim Students Society	6,384.85	1,297.43
NAACP	7,192.86	1,802.00
New Wave	2,056.89	1,121.84
Observation Club	1,678.34	87.75
Pakistan Association	53.50	0.00
Ray of Hope	500.00	0.00
Restrict Us Not	2,035.00	448.00
SCARD	450.24	134.06
Sports Groups	23,440.54	4,681.67
UI Amateur Radio Club	814.25	378.85
UI Scottish Highlanders	5,540.17	0.00
UI Students' Right to Life	957.21	159.21
UI Vets Association	750.85	386.26
Voices of Soul	1,948.20	884.59

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University

Specific skills help employ MBA grads

By Kathy Anthony
Special to The Daily Iowan

Second in a series
Graduates of Master of Business Administration programs face a tightening job market, and those with expertise in certain areas outside of business are better able to compete for jobs.

Many employers are seeking MBA graduates with specific skills in communication, engineering, computer science, mathematics and foreign languages, according to UI MBA program administrators and students.

"Communication skills are a very serious issue," according to Colin Bell, associate dean of the UI College of Business Administration. "A student may know analytical methods, but if he can't speak or write he won't succeed."

Employers and educators are currently concerned about an apparent lack of MBA graduates with good communication skills. Bell said employers are "desperate for someone who knows how to communicate."

NANCY HARPER, assistant dean in the UI College of Liberal Arts, said many students are poor communicators because many liberal arts colleges have stopped requiring students to take speaking and writing courses.

But she said UI graduates are at an advantage in this respect because these requirements have not been dropped by the UI.

Harper said people in management positions spend 75-90 percent of their time talking or writing, making communication skills a must.

Ruth Williams, president of the MBA Association, agreed with Harper, saying the ability to communicate is "the essence of being a good manager."

An increasing number of MBA program administrators are attempting to improve the communication skills of their graduates.

Instructors who teach students in the MBA program at Stanford University, in Stanford, Calif., evaluate all papers and oral presentation in an effort to encourage students to improve their communication skills.

At the UI, speech and writing workshops began last fall, but MBA students are not required to take them.

MBA STUDENTS may attend a one-day speech workshop that is conducted every semester by Donovan Ochs, coordinator and speech supervisor in the UI Rhetoric Program. Students make presentations in front of a video camera and later, view the tapes and critique them.

A writing workshop was conducted by Gene Krupa, UI associate professor in the UI Rhetoric Program, a few times early this semester. Krupa said the workshops are "still very much in the experimental stage."

Students in the workshops were given hypothetical problems that might confront them in future jobs. They were asked to write business letters in response to the problems, and letters were judged on content and style.

Students who attend the workshops can have them listed on their transcripts, but they do not receive

credit hours or a grade for the workshops.

Bell said the turnout for the workshops has been low and that he would like to see greater attendance.

BUT KRUPA SAID low attendance was expected because the workshops are on a voluntary basis and students are busy with other work.

Next week, Krupa, Ochs, and Bell will meet to determine the future structure of the workshops and whether or not they should be offered for credit.

The Business College recently hired Juliet Kaufmann, who has a doctorate in English, to help graduate business students learn to write effective memos and papers.

Kaufmann has office hours for a total of four hours per week during which she helps students individually. She also conducts a few informal writing workshops each semester.

MBA graduates with technical undergraduate backgrounds are also currently in demand. Bell said companies are showing a preference for hiring people with backgrounds in engineering, mathematics and computer science.

UI MBA students have a wide variety of undergraduate backgrounds, both technical and non-technical. However, approximately 40 percent of the students in the UI MBA program have undergraduate degrees in business, Bell said.

John Hines, who will graduate with his MBA degree in May, also has a bachelor's degree in business administration.

HE IS NOW interviewing for jobs and said he has been discouraged by interviews with business representatives who said they did not want to hire him because he lacks technical skills.

"If I had been an engineer I would have a much better chance of a second interview," Hines said.

Although the demand for MBA graduates with technical skills is increasing, there appears to be no guarantee that they will earn significantly more than graduates without such skills.

The UI Career Services and Placement Center last year surveyed some UI MBA graduates. The average starting salary for those with technical backgrounds was \$22,000. Students without technical backgrounds received slightly less — an average of \$21,400.

KNOWLEDGE OF foreign languages can also give MBA graduates an advantage because it often qualifies them for jobs with international firms, Bell said.

Williams, who will graduate from the UI MBA program in December, majored in French and Education as an undergraduate. She said her foreign language background may help her find a job at a company that trades abroad.

Williams said MBA graduates with language backgrounds and those with technical backgrounds seem to be evenly matched when it comes to competing for jobs. "But I may have an edge over someone with an English background," she added.

Speech prof hopes to replicate voices

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

Unlocking the secrets of the voice may reduce talking to a scientific formula, a UI Ida Beam Visiting Professor of speech communications said.

According to Gunnar Fant, a more detailed understanding of the vocal cords and voice filters — the larynx, lungs, mouth, nose and lips — will allow the human voice to be replicated more accurately.

"At present we know how to copy human speech," he said.

But Fant's goal is to collect data that will make it possible to form individual sounds, such as vowel sounds, rather than copy the human voice, he said.

"We want to start with a text and have a machine do what a human (voice) does," he said.

Such information could be used in small computers that would provide speech impaired individuals with a way to talk, he said.

Understanding the role of the vocal

cords and voice filters will also make reading devices for the blind possible, he said.

SUCH MACHINES would read and vocally reproduce information, he said.

Also, a better understanding of how the vocal cords work can make artificial larynges a reality, he said.

Further voice research may make learning a foreign language easier because pronunciation could be taught by machines that would vocally correct an individual's mistakes, Fant said.

Someday, Fant hopes research will make male and female voice reproduction possible, he said.

Fant, on a one-year leave from the Royal Institute of Technology in Sweden, will speak at 11:30 a.m. today on "Source-Filter Modeling of Human Speech," at 301 Van Allen Hall.

Friday, Fant will speak on "Vowel Analysis with Applications to Swedish," at 10:30 a.m. in 308 Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

Results from space shuttle to be discussed

The scientific results of the Space Shuttle Columbia will be discussed today at the UI by former astronaut Owen Garriott.

Garriott will speak on "Manned Science in Space: Skylab to Spacelab" in Lecture Room 1 of Van Allen Hall at 4 p.m.

He was aboard the 1973 Skylab-3

mission as a science-pilot and will be a mission specialist for the Spacelab-1 flight scheduled for September of 1983.

Garriott and members of the UI department of Physics and Astronomy will meet informally at 3 p.m. in Room 301 of Van Allen Hall.

Both sessions are open to the public.

Staff council begins push to reinstate merit program

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

Members of the UI Staff Council began a formal push for reinstatement of the merit program — a payment system for merit employees — but state officials said the program will not be recommended to the Iowa Legislature until next year.

Under the merit steps program, which was eliminated for fiscal year 1981, across-the-board salary increases were awarded to all employees as well as discretionary increases in pay, based on productivity, on the anniversary of employment.

Because all organized state employees receive a straight 8 percent increase, Gov. Robert Ray took the position that non-organized employees should receive the same, said R. Wayne Richey, state Board of Regents executive secretary.

UI merit system employees now receive a straight 8 percent increase in July instead of creating two separate salary increases.

"The best merit system employees become demoralized" with the suspension of the merit

steps, said Howard Mayer, UI Staff Council president.

The merit steps provide supervisors with a way to rate efficiency on the job and open an avenue for supervisors and employees to communicate, according to Deb Lenz, Staff Council Merit Committee member.

IT BOOSTS the moral of employees because they can be awarded financially for their performance, Lenz said.

Richey said the return to merit steps will be recommended for July 1983 legislation, but UI employees will receive a flat 8 percent increase for next year.

But council members want the pay plan reinstatement now so the regents will realize the unanimous approval of the merit system personnel, Mayer said.

"We feel reinstatement of the merit steps should be uppermost in the recommendations by the board of regents. In this time of financial difficulties in our state, reinstatement of the merit step increase would provide a morale booster that could only be equalled by a substantial overall increase in salaries," Lenz said.

El Salvador



Speaker:
PATRICIA SERPA
The official U.S. Representative of the El Salvadoran Women's Association (Ames). She will speak about the role of women in the Salvadoran Struggle.

TODAY 7:30 pm
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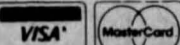
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Director wanted: Protective Association for Tenants

PAT is seeking a new director for the year beginning May 15, 1982. Salary will depend on PAT funding. The director will be paid either \$6,000 for the year or at work-study rates of \$4.50/hr. for a maximum of 20 hours per week.

The Director's position is half-time and the candidate selected will be required to limit his or her course load accordingly.

In selecting the Director PAT will consider only candidates who have some of the following qualifications:
—Training or experience in community organizing, advocacy, counseling, economic analysis and law.
—Administrative experience and ability.
—Compatibility between the demands of the Director's job and the candidates other commitments.

PAT will also be filling several staff positions. Staff salaries are \$4.50/hr. for 10 to 20 hours per week for WORK-STUDY ELIGIBLE APPLICANTS ONLY.

PAT Provides information to individuals and the public on landlord/tenant rights and responsibilities. Coordinates research, publicity, and public response to proposed changes in local and state housing law. Provides assistance to tenants in organizing to take collective action in dealing with common problems.

Interviews will be held beginning April 26. Applications must be submitted by April 26. For an application form and more information contact: PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION FOR TENANTS, Iowa Memorial Union 353-3013.

Hours: 9-5, Monday-Friday, 10 to 2, Saturday

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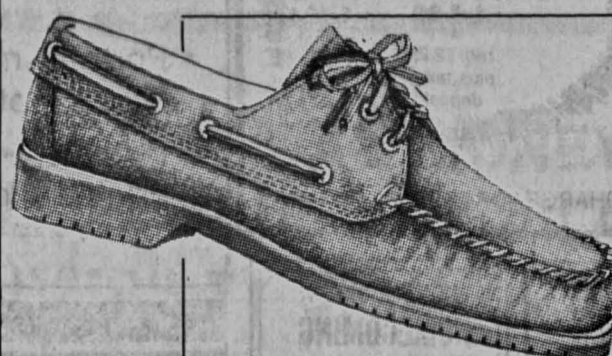
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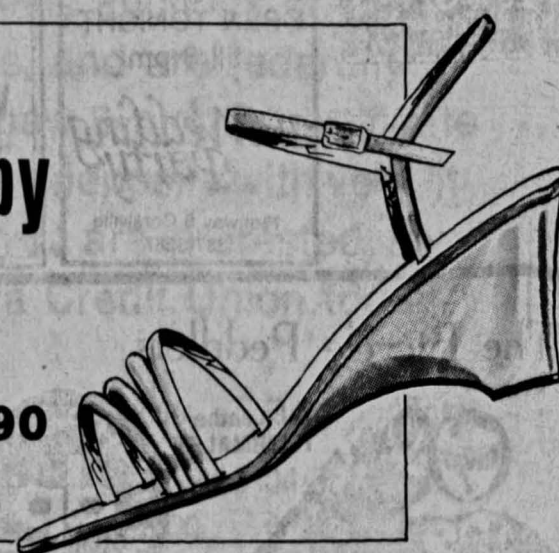


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'Unen plans

DES MOINES (UP) played parent" program last year, took a cent as legislators votes to balance this year's session.

Two or three plans were circulated, but they would settle on tax bills to settle. One of the plans would welfare program.

For the past few party Republicans have a vise — they lack will but their conservatism unwilling to supply raise taxes to keep black.

Gov. Robert D. R. three minor tax bills balance the budget.

One House GOP closed party meeting day, was optimistic to be settled soon. Lawn burn by the end of the

Democrats, who have the "unen" program a prerequisite tax bills, also were

"We've got all the UP (unemployed parents) House Minority Leader D-Oelwein, said at the

EARLY IN THE day Democrats not to vote unless the full program.

The "unemployed" allowed state aid to unemployed parents, last year with critics expensive. A quarter families on the program, some legislators was to get welfare a

Democrats say needed this year because many people a jobless benefits b

Courth was po

A bomb threat and elevator combined to portable situation courthouse Tuesday.

Johnson County Clerk Conklin received the Tuesday morning, a same time the courthouse malfunctioned, an

audience" according secretary to auditor Local law enforcement were notified in courthouse employees that they would be

work if they so desired. Fortunately, the elevator was not the result although Brunner said the auditor's office let threat appears to have

BRUNNER SAID taken seriously because



DX2000



'Unemployed parent' plans up for debate

DES MOINES (UPI) — The "unemployed parent" program, terminated last year, took a central position Wednesday as legislators hunted for enough votes to balance the budget and end this year's session.

Two or three plans to reinstate the program were circulated with the open hope they would attract enough votes on tax bills to settle budget problems. One of the plans would workfare to the welfare program.

For the past few days, majority-party Republicans have been caught in a vise — they lack ways to cut spending but their conservative members are unwilling to supply enough votes to raise taxes to keep the state in the black.

Gov. Robert D. Ray has suggested three minor tax bills as the way to balance the budget.

One House GOP leader, after a closed party meeting at the end of the day, was optimistic the problem would be settled soon. Lawmakers hope to adjourn by the end of the week.

Democrats, who have made restoration of the "unemployed parent" program a prerequisite for support of tax bills, also were optimistic. "We've got all the pieces for a good UP (unemployed parent) program," House Minority Leader Don Avenson, D-Iowa, said at the close of the day.

EARLY IN THE day, Avenson asked three minor tax bills as the way to balance the budget.

The "unemployed parent" program allowed state aid to families with two unemployed parents. It was scrapped last year with critics saying it was too expensive. A quarter of the 4,000 families on the program have broken up; some legislators say their motive was to get welfare aid.

Democrats say the program is needed this year because of the recession. Many people are running out of jobless benefits but work is not

available, they say.

A bipartisan group of senators proposed a somewhat limited, \$5.2 million unemployed parent program as an amendment to a \$40 million appropriations bill. It sparked a meeting between House and Senate leaders but did not receive action before the Senate recessed.

Meanwhile, House Republicans — with some Democratic support — worked on a \$6 million program that melds workfare with the unemployed parent program, but would not allow all the services of the old program. It would require recipients to perform public service work, if requested, to stay on the program.

THE FULL program cost \$7.5 million last year. Some legislators said there are enough votes among Republicans and Democrats to pass it in the House now.

Republicans are involved in drafting workfare and unemployed parent programs in hopes of getting a plan that satisfies their desires while winning enough votes to pass the tax bills.

Rep. Lyle Krewson, R-Urbana, active in forming the workfare-UP plan, indicated there also was sufficient support to pass that idea. It appeared some of the votes would come from Democrats.

All the plans hinge on what GOP conservatives are willing to do, legislators said. If they cannot be persuaded to work for passage of the tax bills, it would allow Democrats to bargain for more on the welfare program.

Two of Ray's tax proposals were given a good chance of passage. One would effectively mean higher income taxes for people who live in other states but work in Iowa. The other would tax windfall oil profits. Together, they would net \$14 million, which should be enough to keep the state solvent.

UI student arrested on LSD charge

University of Iowa Spring Semester



SUMMER '82 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

CLOSED	NOT AVAILABLE	NEW COURSES
000 901 000 Radiol Tech Prog 0 Arr	000 901 000 Radiol Tech Prog 0 Arr	000 901 000 Radiol Tech Prog 0 Arr
000 902 000 Orthopticon Program 0 Arr	000 902 000 Orthopticon Program 0 Arr	000 902 000 Orthopticon Program 0 Arr
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034 132 000 Soc Psycal Com Frb 3 9:00	034 132 000 Soc Psycal Com Frb 3 9:00	034 132 000 Soc Psycal Com Frb 3 9:00
042 232 002 Therapy with Couples 2 1:30-3:30	042 232 002 Therapy with Couples 2 1:30-3:30	042 232 002 Therapy with Couples 2 1:30-3:30
068 133 000 Health Economics 3 10:00	068 133 000 Health Economics 3 10:00	068 133 000 Health Economics 3 10:00
068 199 000 Rgs Ind Study Econ Arr	068 199 000 Rgs Ind Study Econ Arr	068 199 000 Rgs Ind Study Econ Arr
069 124 000 Clin Hemat Med Tec 3 Arr	069 124 000 Clin Hemat Med Tec 3 Arr	069 124 000 Clin Hemat Med Tec 3 Arr
074 180 000 Adv Nuc Med Pract 6 Arr	074 180 000 Adv Nuc Med Pract 6 Arr	074 180 000 Adv Nuc Med Pract 6 Arr
091 265 000 Evidence 3 8:30	091 265 000 Evidence 3 8:30	091 265 000 Evidence 3 8:30
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These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

University of Iowa Spring Semester



FALL '82 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

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These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses. The general information number for the Registrar's Office is 353-5199.

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027 002 612	037 003 006	
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Dance magic

Members of the UI Dance Program rehearse Terry Lehmkuhl's piece, "Silent Pictures." Lehmkuhl is shown at the far right. The dancers will perform in concert tonight through Saturday at 6 p.m. in North Hall. See story, page 4B.

The Daily Iowan/David Conklin



Taxes

justed ... The time before we had 48." According to city records, the average homeowner will pay \$465 in property tax next year.

ABOUT 500-600 residents in Iowa City do not pay property taxes on time. Don Krall, county treasurer, explained what actions the county takes: "In the middle of May we'll have a publication with names and legal descriptions of people who haven't paid. You have the

chance to pay back the taxes and the interest. It takes four years to take your property over, but in Johnson County, we've never taken over a home.

"I think it's a matter of scaring people into paying their taxes. They don't want their name in the papers." However, Krall said he does not think that everyone who pays their taxes late is financially unable: "Our interest is fairly low — 12 percent a

year — and most banks are 18 percent."

The state also has some trouble collecting on some of about 4,000 active sales permits in the county. Revenue Agent David Herzog said: "I will verify that there are a lot of problems with permit holders — businesses unable to pay their sales tax on time. There has been a slight increase in the last few months."

However, he explained that since

1980, his department has filed charges against only one Johnson County business.

Each year, some people fail to pay their income taxes on time — about 150-200 people in Iowa City, Herzog said. "If there's some really unusual circumstances, we'll waive the fine ... otherwise, it's quite costly," he said, adding that the penalty is five percent of the amount due per month plus interest.

Continued from page 1

Space

Continued from page 1

because their development is essential to world stability. He also said the future of the space program is, in part, dependent on many of these countries for strategic metals that are in short supply in the United States.

The potential impact of commercial interests on the future of the space program has not been fully recognized, said Gardner, a Clinton, Iowa native. "Many of us have grossly underestimated the impact that private enterprise and the private sector is going to have in the next 10-15 years. It's going to be a pleasant surprise."

GOULD AND Gardner both foresee a permanent manned presence in space sometime in the 1990's. Such a space station would, in Gould's words, provide "quantum jumps" in scientific knowledge, commercial capabilities and general applications.

"Space is indeed that last frontier. Man has always benefited from frontiers," Gould said.

Gardner concluded his speech with a quote from Norman Cousins, a board member of the Planetary Society, referring to the value of remote space stations.

In response to those who feel that every plateau or remote station should give definitive answers or immediate benefits, Cousins said: "There is no guarantee that we will find any answers on these remote stations to any of the things we want to know. Yet we will discover something even more important."

"We will discover questions that we have never before asked. And the questions will be more rewarding than the answers. For the most devastating ignorance of all is not even to know what it is we do not know."

Funding

Continued from page 1

CHANCES OF THIS happening now are slim, according to Doderer. "They're searching now for money everywhere. The Republicans refused to raise taxes so we don't have any money."

"We're arguing now about whether to appropriate \$40,000 or \$50,000" to various state agencies requesting funding, Doderer said. "I've never seen it so tight in all my years in the legislature. The Republicans didn't used to consider it proper unless they ended the year with a \$25 million balance and now we will have less than \$1 million."

Also the UI College of Medicine originally requested \$4.2 million "to restore financial stability to that college," Richey said. Although the UI's \$23.4 million law center has yet to be taken up on the Senate floor, Carney said, "It looks like the votes are there in the Senate."

THE SENATE Appropriations Com-

mittee approved a \$23.4 million bonding authority. Richey said Wednesday the 14-4 vote in the Senate on the bonding was encouraging. "The vote would have been 15-4 but one person had to leave."

But the proposed UI law center, which is to be funded through the \$23 million in bonds, is in trouble in the House, Richey said.

"On the House side it's going to be a more difficult task," he said. "It's difficult to predict what's going to happen in the House."

Carney, who voted against the bonding in the Senate Appropriations Committee, said it will probably get through the Senate today or tomorrow. He said, "I'm opposed to unlimited bonding, not the law school."

By "unlimited bonding" Carney meant that the regents were given about \$53 million in bonding authority for the 1981-83 biennium and that they should not be given additional bonding authority.

DI Classified Ads

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DATE: Now-May 1st

TO: All Spring Graduates
FROM: Iowa Memorial Union
RE: Register to Win!!!

With every purchase made in the IMU Bookstore, Food Services and Recreation Area, you may register for the graduate's gift package for the evening before graduation (Friday, May 13). Gifts include:

- Dinner for four catered in the Iowa House
- Accommodations for two in the Iowa House
- Gift certificate for \$30 redeemable in the IMU Bookstore.

(drawing May 1st, winner will be notified)



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FIRST UNIVERSITY OF IOWA HUMANITIES SYMPOSIUM

Humanities and Teaching: Where do Knowledge and Value Judgments Intersect?

Public Keynote Address

William Bennett, Chairman
National Endowment for the Humanities
FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 7:30 pm
Shambaugh Auditorium

Faculty Forum

Linda Kerber, History;
David Morris, English;
William Bennett, NEH
SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 9:00 am
106 Gilmore Hall

Sponsored by the UI Humanities Task Force and the Office of the Vice President for Educational Development and Research

No no

Despite all the members of the issue. Their when they agree

The proposed approval, defining establishes a system the proposal is summer.

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Dan Jones Staff Writer

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Derek Maurer Staff Writer

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Gene Needles Staff Writer

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The Daily iowan
Volume 114 No. 182
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Viewpoints

Despite the ads, no future in soldiering

PEOPLE SEND ME the strangest things in the mail. Lately, I've been the proud recipient of various laundry product samples. Biz, Shout, Boom, Attack, Pummel, Bruise, Kapow, Mutilate, Hemorrhage and Arrgh have all recently made their brightly packaged way into my mail box, assuring me that either my t-shirts will come spotlessly clean or nothing in the



laundromat will be left alive. It's good to know that in the war against grime, Proctor and Gamble has left its options open, first-strike-wise.

Along those same lines, I have lately received letters from the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines telling me what a promising future I have as an officer in their various organizations. They haven't made any similar promises concerning my laundry, but given time, they'll come up with something. I'm sure they mean well, and I'm quite complimented by their offers of a commission, but consider: I have progressive myopia, astigmatism, flat feet, bad ankles and a speech impediment. When I was still draft age, the only classification lower than mine (4-F) was enemy alien.

IF I'M AN OFFICER and a war comes up with anybody tougher than Fiji, believe me, we'll lose. I'll see to it personally. This is not to say, of course, that one need be a perfect physical specimen, or even psychologically sturdy, to perform well on the battlefield.

For instance, Caesar was epileptic. Admiral Nelson had only one arm, Frederick the Great was crazy as a bedbug, Napoleon never took a bath and Ulysses S. Grant was alcoholic, stupid and smoked too much. As human wreckage goes, I'm in good company.

But I must say, I'm beginning to wonder if there's much future in being a soldier boy. The pattern of modern battlefield tactics is to kill all those tacky soldiers as quickly as possible so the gizmos can get down to the serious business of war.

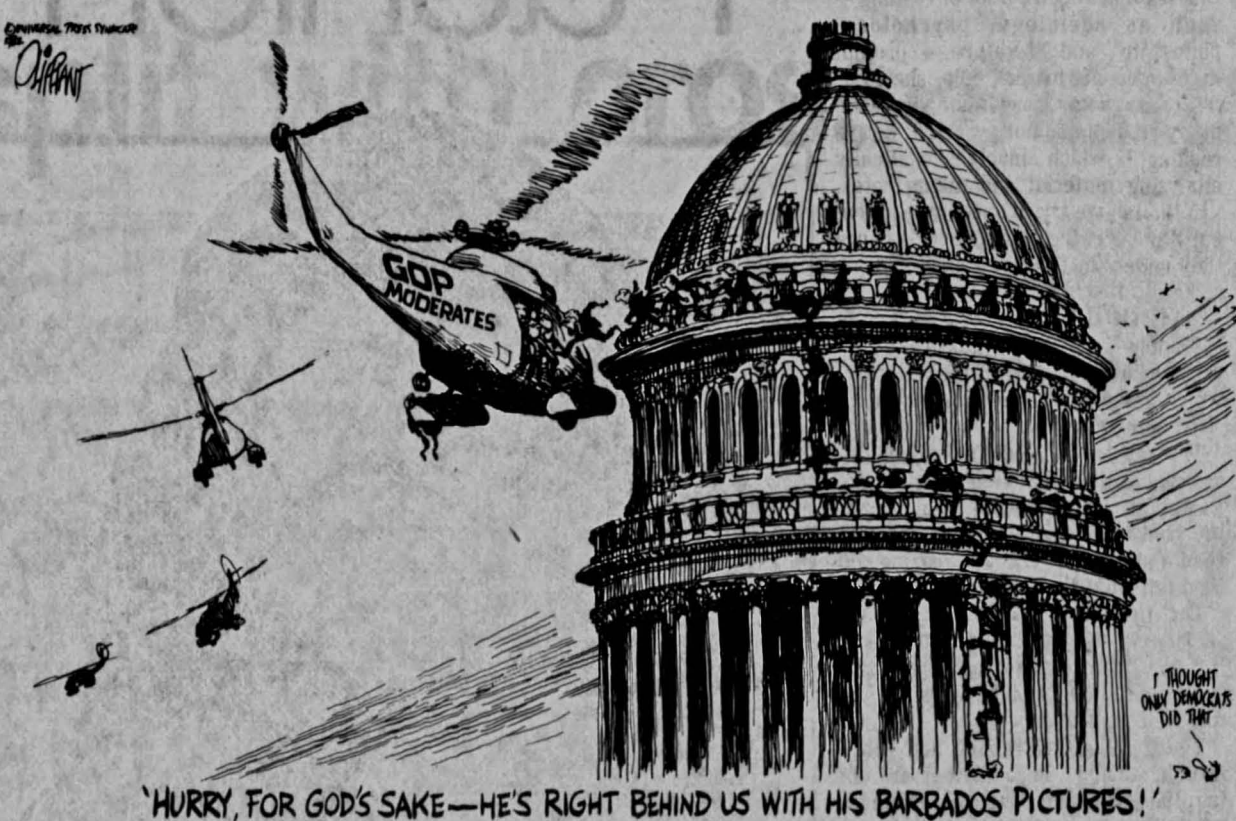
Soldiers are fragile things after all. Spray the merest atomized bit of nerve gas on a soldier, and he'll start convulsing and vomiting blood and then stop breathing before you can say "window of vulnerability." Pour a quart of nerve gas on a tank and you'll get a flame thrower in your ear.

IF I WAS A general, I'd prefer to have a burly tank around rather than some sissy of a soldier who'll keel over and suffer massive cellular degeneration at his first whiff of intense gamma radiation.

I'm not alone in that wish, either. I'm starting to reach the conclusion Ronald Reagan feels the same way. For somebody who avows every couple of days that he'd rather starve to death than step up the arms race, he likes nuclear weapons like a salamander likes mud.

He pledges his "body, mind and soul" to the cause of diffusing the arms race, but his body keeps saying that we need more nuclear weapons and his mind keeps devising ways to justify their use. As far as his soul goes, one imagines it just tries to hide from his mind and body.

Luckily, there are only a few countries that have the capacity to kill everybody in the ghastly way nuclear war would. That situation isn't going to last long, though. The number of countries, some of them quite radical, with the potential to construct nuclear weapons is growing so rapidly that we'll soon be able to peruse the nuclear club and play "Spot The Looney" with the certainty of a high score, maybe even a free game. Or are they all loonies already? Humes is a UI undergraduate student.



Reader thinks play promoted religious bigotry and injustice

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to call into question the choice and direction of Fernando Arrabal's *And They Put Handcuffs on the Flowers* for the University Theater.

The stated purpose of the performance was to motivate the theater-goer into action against political imprisonment by fascist states. A work comparable in scope is *The Diary of Anne Frank*, which I believe accomplishes this purpose by empathy and pity. The former work almost forces empathy by treating the audience as if their rights were being violated. For example, the audience was not allowed to leave the theater until after the performance. However, the following aspects of the event distract the audience from the stated purpose and actually make the work unacceptable for a university audience.

The use of nudity on stage was at times inappropriate and seemed to distort the work's purpose by becoming mere exhibitionism. Certainly prisoners may have sexual fantasies which may, by depiction, enhance our awareness of their suffering. However, whole speeches, having little to do with or enhanced by nudity, were delivered by persons in various stages of undress. Such excesses without purpose cheapen the human body and divert attention from the important goal of this work.

While the director's program note draws attention to the fact that injustice is perpetuated in the name of all religions, this production rightly should be critical of the Christian church of Spain, the setting of the work. What I believe was unacceptable for an educational institution is not criticism of the church, Christian practices, or even statements or actions of Jesus himself as they pertain to injustice.

However, out of some apparently wildly misdirected anger and frustration, this production only tried to defame the character of Jesus, who is portrayed using people as sexual objects for his own pleasure. Besides being blatant slander this is a form of religious intolerance. While all mankind might theoretically be held accountable for injustice in the modern world, this production implies that any people who believe in Jesus Christ are somehow to blame for this injustice in Spain. A university ought to exemplify religious tolerance; intolerance actually leads to the very injustice to which this play seeks to draw our attention.

As a Christian concerned about unjust imprisonment, I left this production wondering if the writer and/or director had more than one purpose in mind for *And They Put Handcuffs on the Flowers*. Exploitation of the human body and religious intolerance are unacceptable for a university theater and should not be accepted merely because a play has some other socially redeeming value. James B. Martins



Letters

Dubuque packing

To the editor:

I am not only humored at Gene Needles' economic ignorance, I am frightened that such ignorance gets printed. I am referring to the "Pack Crying Wolf?" editorial (DI, April 13).

When saying that the announced closing of Dubuque Packing Co. might be "another idle threat designed to exploit the city's current economic problems," he failed to even consider the possibility that the ailing company might really be broke. Tell us, Needles, did you really bother to look at Dubuque Packing Co.'s income statement? I think if you did, you'd find out that research pays before you open your mouth.

All packing companies paying union wage rates are indeed going broke. Why? Because the largest packing-house in the country, Iowa Beef Processors, leads the industry in innovation, marketing strategies and above all, profits. These profits are a result of plain "good business."

Yes, IBP does pay lower than union wage rates. But if someone will work for the rates IBP pays, why shouldn't they be able to do it? I see it as nothing more than an act between consenting adults who have the right to work elsewhere if they choose.

It should come as no surprise that in order to stay competitive, Dubuque Packing Co. will have to lower costs not only in blue collar wage payments, but management as well. If this does not happen, "the Pack" will continue to trail the pack until they finally go broke. Working in a packing-house is hard and grueling work — I know because I've done it. I am here at college so I don't ever have to do it again.

I would also like to say that I think that a minimum of 12 hours of economics is a must for all aspiring journalists who hope to really inform their readers.

Scott Matthew Smith

'Egyptian fallacy'

To the editor:

"And Moses and Aaron went in unto Pharaoh, and they did as the Lord had commanded and Aaron cast down his rod before Pharaoh, and before his servants, and it became a serpent. Then Pharaoh also called the wise men and the sorcerers: now the magicians of Egypt, they also did in like manner

with their enchantments." (Exodus 7:10-11).

Two letters recently published in *The Daily iowan* are fine examples of what may be called the "Egyptian fallacy," the assumption that the more familiar cause of an effect must, for that reason alone, be the cause of it. (DI, April 5, April 8). Just because conventional means may be used to pull of the same feat that psychics perform does not mean that psychics use conventional means. It is irrelevant to explain how the "trick" might have been done. What needs to be shown is that it was done in one way or the other.

It must be admitted that the DI's presentation of the story warranted the use of yellow paper to fit the journalistic style. But it must also be pointed out that the views that have been expressed about the psychic's abilities are long on ad hominem, short on evidence.

Greg Seals
Brenda Seals

Intramural sports

To the editor:

I am amazed at the continually biased coverage that *The Daily iowan* gives intramural sports. I do have to say, though, that the DI has been consistent in its coverage of men's and coed volleyball this spring. That is, not a single article or match score has been printed.

It seems the DI staff has no idea what is happening in intramural sports unless it concerns IM football or basketball. It's a shame that a sport that has 66 coed teams and 45 men's teams and is worth 50-150 points towards the IM all-university title receives no publicity at all.

It is true that the race for the all-university intramural crowns is drawing to a close, but how could Steve Riley, in his article about the all-university standings, make such an ignorant statement as "with four events remaining — tennis, canoe racing, slow pitch softball and tug-of-war — on the intramural schedule ..."

If he had been in touch with the IM office he would have found out that there are five events remaining. Volleyball playoffs are just about to begin and 150 points will be awarded to the champions. These points may also have a bearing on the crowning of an all-U champ.

I'm not asking for a full page article but I don't think a paragraph or two about volleyball is asking too much.

Dick Lowry
647 Emerald

Laughing matter

To the editor:

To Gene Needles: About your problem of the lack of a third testicle, in the funniest column I've read this year (DI, April 13). As your father should have told you, if you can't laugh at it, it's not there.

Kenny Purcell

No noise is good noise

Despite all the noise about noise in Iowa City in recent months, members of the Iowa City Council have been strangely quiet about the issue. Their silent vigil apparently was broken Tuesday night, when they agreed to consider enacting a city noise ordinance.

The proposed ordinance, which received the council's informal approval, defines excessive noise, designates quiet zones and establishes a system for assessing penalties. A public hearing on the proposal is set for May, and enforcement could begin this summer.

Noise control was a central issue in last fall's city council elections; the need for a noise ordinance was the central plank in candidate Larry Baker's campaign platform. Baker lost, but his campaign focused public attention on the city's noise problem, and helped mobilize support for an ordinance.

As council members work to put the proposal into final form, they need to bear in mind the importance of establishing precise and objectively verifiable standards. This can best be accomplished by defining excessive noise in terms of decibel levels, measurable through the use of electronic devices.

Decibel levels are an important part of many existing noise ordinances for two reasons. First, they guard against "selective enforcement" — a euphemism for harrassment — by police. And second, since they provide evidence that can be presented in court, they help both to protect the innocent and convict the guilty.

The council deserves our thanks for finally taking action on an issue of demonstrated concern to so many in the community. As the council moves toward eventual adoption of the new ordinance, however, it should remember the importance of drafting a fair, effective and enforceable law.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Shallow reasoning

Johnson County will have \$370,000 less in its budget if a decision by the state appeals board stands. The board ruled that the county cannot assess an emergency levy to augment its fiscal 1983 revenues because no emergency exists here. That reasoning is shallow, and the county Board of Supervisors rightly appears ready to appeal.

In the past, the emergency levy was assessed routinely and funds transferred to other accounts in the county budget as needed. The option to do that is especially needed now, when federal and state aid to counties and municipalities has been cut; a deficit of \$140,000 could result if the emergency levy is discontinued, forcing reductions in an already strained county budget.

Furthermore, to say that the levy is unjustified because there is no "emergency" in Johnson County is a particularly weak argument. What is the board of supervisors to do — say "we need this money because we're planning to have a budget crisis this year?" Emergency money is something that is held aside for an emergency, not something to be requested only after a bad situation becomes critical.

Some of the supervisors smell a political rat in the appeals board's decision, citing the fact that the appeals board is all Republican while the board of supervisors is all Democratic. This is also an election year, supervisor Dennis Langenberg noted.

That may or may not have been a factor in the appeals board's vote. But something it apparently failed to consider is that the county property tax rate is lower this year than last, even with the emergency levy, county auditor Tom Slockett noted.

The game these days is for various levels of government to try to shift their responsibilities to one another, but this is no time for the state to deny Johnson County the financial options it needs to maintain adequate services.

Derek Maurer
Staff Writer

A smokescreen

In the face of a growing grassroots movement to end the proliferation of nuclear arms, the U.S. Senate has introduced a compromise proposal ostensibly to accomplish the same end, but which in reality accentuates the crisis. Sponsored by Sens. Henry Jackson, D-Wash. and John Warner, R-Va., the resolution calls for a moratorium on nuclear buildup only after the level of the U.S. arsenal reaches that of the Soviets.

The problem with this plan is that no two people have ever agreed on what constitutes nuclear equality. The task is made even more difficult by the fact that the United States clearly has the edge in some areas of strategic armament while the Soviets have the upper hand in others. How it all balances out is a matter of widely divergent opinion.

It is unrealistic, therefore, to assume that the Soviet Union will be in accord with any U.S. view on the balance of power, unless that viewpoint is hammered out and agreed upon through negotiations instead of dictated by a handful of senators. What may seem like military equality to us will undoubtedly appear to be a distinct U.S. advantage to the Soviets. A continued buildup of strategic arms on our part, even though it be prefaced by promises to stop once we "catch up," can only be expected to prompt additional arms production by the Soviets.

Thus the current senate bill is little more than a smokescreen for the same arms race we've been indulging in for years. Yet it is more dangerous in that it tends to pacify by holding out the promise that something concrete is being done to prevent nuclear destruction, when in reality it is merely bringing us one step closer.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

The Daily iowan

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Business office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Business office: 353-6205. Display and classified advertising: 353-6201. Circulation: 353-6203. Newsroom: 353-6210.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville, \$8-1 semester; \$16-2 semesters; \$5-summer session only; \$21-full year. Out of town: \$14-1 semester; \$28-2 semesters; \$7-summer session only; \$35-full year.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Unsigned or untyped letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld upon request. Letters should be brief, and *The Daily iowan* reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

Lab helps students' reading, study skills

By Dawn Ummel
Special to The Daily Iowan

Rattana Chakrabarti works in a lab, but in place of chemicals she analyzes difficult reading assignments.

Chakrabarti is one of approximately 90 UI students who frequent the Reading Lab in Room 12 English Philosophy Building.

Students who visit the lab receive help understanding course reading material, learning to decipher written tests, improving note-taking skills, increasing vocabulary, and mastering the basics of speed reading.

The lab is staffed by director Lois Muehl, and several teaching assistants and graduate students.

UI undergraduate and graduate students may enroll in a lab rhetoric course for credit or in a non-credit lab program.

Lab instructor Mary Baumhover said many UI students incorrectly assume the lab provides only remedial reading assistance. She said the lab is actually for "anyone who wants to improve their reading."

LAB INSTRUCTOR Jan Youga said two types of students use the reading lab. Those in the credit course, College-Level Reading in the English Language (10:008), are usually referred by an instructor who feels the student is not ready for freshman rhetoric.

Students who go the non-credit route — "volunteers" — are usually also enrolled in freshman rhetoric classes, or are graduate students who need help with speed reading, Youga explained. Sixty-five of the 90 students using the lab this semester are volunteers.

Baumhover said there is usually a noticeable difference in the attitudes of volunteers and those of students sent to the lab by rhetoric instructors.

"If they're sent by their rhetoric teacher, particularly if they didn't feel they had a problem, they might be a little wary," she said. Volunteers, on the other hand, come to the lab because they recognize their problems and feel the need to improve.

Youga said many foreign students use the lab. This semester, around 40 of the approximately 90 lab students are foreign.

Hamid Vossoughi's rhetoric instructor referred him to the lab for help with the mechanics of the English language, which Vossoughi said many foreign students find difficult to grasp.

Youga said most students who come to the lab have problems with readings that are required for specific courses.

Classes that require a lot of reading — such as sociology, psychology, philosophy, and literature — prompt many students to seek help, she said.

Lab instructor Mary Baumhover said many students do not practice "active reading," which involves critically analyzing material and taking notes. "In the lab we try to encourage active questioning of the reading to make sure they understand it," she said.

BAUMHOVER SAID the name "Reading Lab" does not accurately express what is offered in the program, which actually provides instruction in sharpening study skills.

The lab has helped Chakrabarti increase her understanding of text books as well as the speed at which she reads the books. "I was advised to quickly read a short article in a magazine and then tell what it was about," she said.

The first time she tried this, she sacrificed understanding for speed. But now, after six months of practice, she can read faster and understand the material as well.

Youga said Chakrabarti and other foreign students, because they are unfamiliar with the English language, usually progress more slowly than students familiar with the language.

Students who speak English as their native language have sometimes increased their reading speed by 200-300 words per minute after only a week of training, she said.

STEVE BLUM VISITS the lab twice a week on a voluntary basis in order to improve his speed reading skills.

He uses machines that force him to read faster, such as the "Creative Curriculum Reader." The reader displays a line of print on a video-display screen for a short time, requiring students to read the line before it disappears.

Dennis Moore, assistant professor in the UI Rhetoric Program, said people's slow reading habits are caused, in part, by traditional reading instruction.

"One reason people read slowly is that in school we are taught to read letter by letter, word by word. Then we weren't told what to do after that," he said.

The lab staff encourages students to use material other than text books for speed reading. Magazines, novels or newspapers are good places to start, Moore said.

Blum, for example, said his newly acquired speed-reading skills allow him to "whip through" the newspaper.

Winter and anxiety can go hand-in-hand

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

The horrible winter of 1981-82 added insult to injury when it invaded Iowa's spring several times this month. Although there is no theory that people are depressed by these last-gasp winter blasts, that seems to be the rule.

Ursula Delworth, director of the UI Counseling Service, said Tuesday she can only hypothesize that cold, rainy or snowy weather increases some people's anxiety.

MANY PEOPLE keep their wits together during winter by reminding themselves that it will not last forever. But when they get a glimpse of spring, they believe winter is over and set themselves up for disappointment when snow, cold and gloom ignores the calendar, she said.

"For some it (the return of winter weather) is a minor frustration. For those who are generally depressed, it pushes them deeper into the depression," Delworth said.

People who are irritated by prolonged winter weather "get lifted

by being active and outside" during warm spells but feel even worse when poor weather settles back across the state, she said.

John Singer, staff psychiatrist at the UI Student Health, said more students seek counseling for tension-related ailments during a spell of bad weather or after "murky, rainy weather."

"PEOPLE WHO have many mood swings are affected by a lot of factors, including weather," he said.

Sandie Packer, assistant director of the Iowa City Crisis Center, said she used to think "the weather was a good barometer" of how busy the center will be, but that generalization is difficult to gauge when from the center's sporadic activity.

"People have expressed the winter was long," but they never say, "I feel happier on sunny days," she said.

Several variables contribute to stress, such as financial problems and the weather, according to Richard Lowenberg, a psychologist at the Iowa City Mental Health Clinic. But "there's no scientific conclusion that weather does contribute to stress."

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By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Although his Cyclone team had been robbed of a good portion of its winning streak over the Iowa diamond, Iowa's Larry Corrigan thought the team had been robbed of games.

Corrigan, who was winning streak over the Cyclones, lost on the umpiring. Iowa, beat us in the said. "The Hawkeye home cooking. I thought was brutal. It played out the outcome of the game made all kinds of bad

On the field arguing for a good portion of Corrigan claimed was the first time he had ump all year. "We program and nine times beat them."

Corrigan also claimed Coach Duane Banks after the game about didn't apologize to him. "I'm sure the umpiring will be just great. If (ters) listen to everything you'll have a field day

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Staff Writer

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Dawki

United Press International

The Philadelphia 7 pointed their followe in the playoffs the las wednesday night they too rectify the situation.

Darryl Dawkins pulled down nine reb eight shots to propel 76 romp over the All opening game of th Conference mini-

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Sports

Arts/Entertainment
Page 4B

Section B
Thursday, April 22, 1982
The Daily Iowan



Hawks earn split with cross-state rival

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

Although his Cyclones earned a split with Iowa Wednesday, 7-6, 9-5, at the Iowa diamond, Iowa State Head Coach Larry Corrigan thought the better team had been robbed in one of the games.

Corrigan, who watched a six-game winning streak over the Hawkeyes end, blamed the Cyclones' opening game loss on the umpiring. "Officiating, not Iowa, beat us in the first game," he said. "The Hawkeyes sure give you home cooking. I thought the officiating was brutal. It played a big part in the outcome of the game. The umpires made all kinds of bad calls."

On the field arguing with the umps for a good portion of the first game, Corrigan claimed Wednesday it was the first time he has argued with an ump all year. "We have a better program and nine times out of 10 we'll beat them."

Corrigan also claimed that Iowa Coach Duane Banks apologized to him after the game about the umpiring. "I didn't apologize to him," Banks said. "I'm sure the umpiring at his place will be just great. If you guys (reporters) listen to everything he says, you'll have a field day."

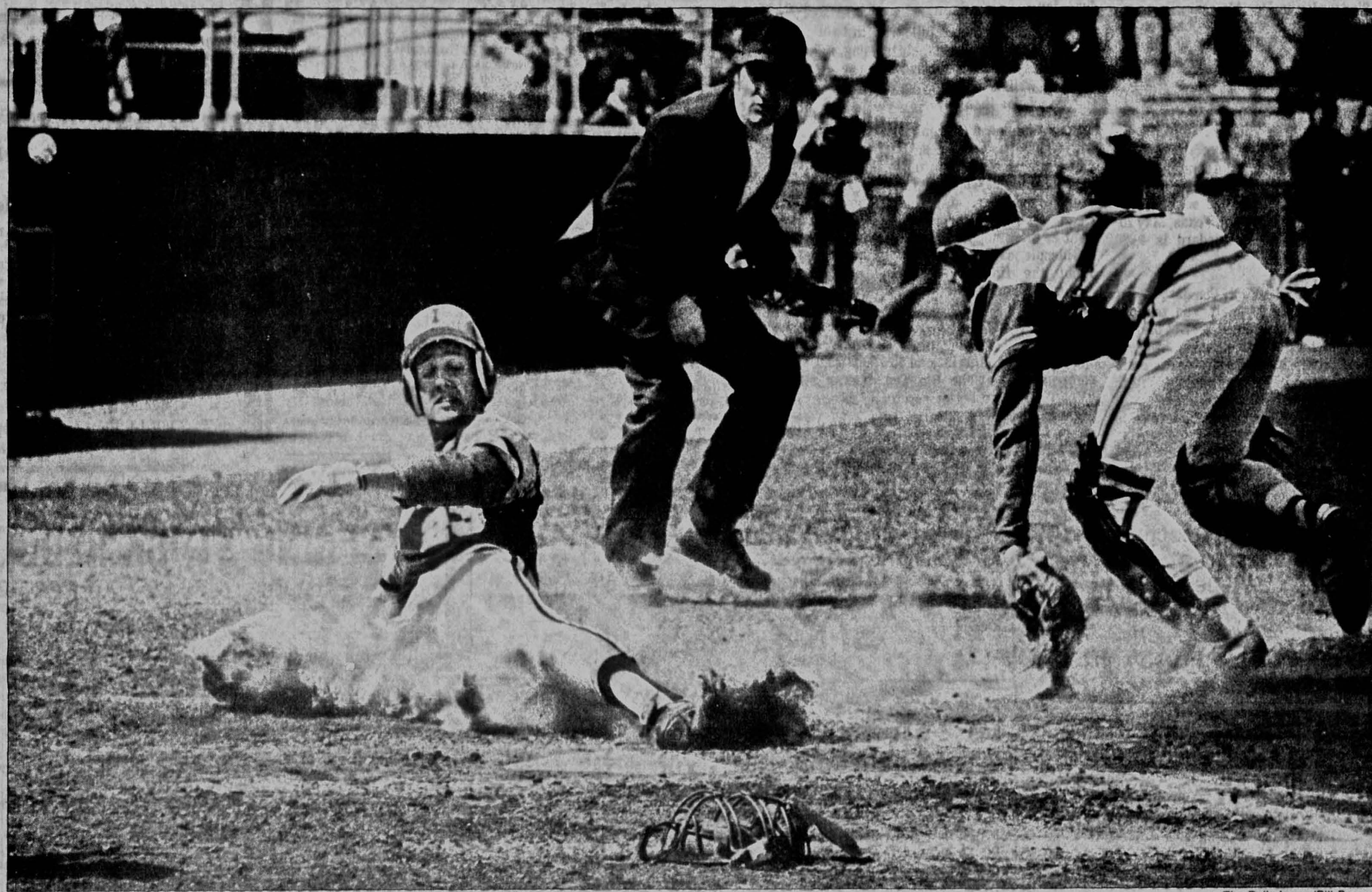
BANKS, PLACID compared to Corrigan, said he refused to get in an insulting match with Corrigan, but would let his baseball team do the talking.

In the opener, the Hawkeyes jumped on Cyclone pitching early, and led 5-0 after five innings. The Hawks' Brian Hobough was working on a two-hitter going into the sixth inning and appeared in control.

But his maestro pitching performance fell apart. Iowa State rallied for five runs in the sixth, roughing up Hobough, Erin Janss and Paul Rieks.

Nick Zumsande, Iowa State's fourth pitcher of the day, began mastering Iowa hitters as the game went into extra innings. After scoreless seventh and eighth innings, Iowa State scored in the ninth to grab a 6-5 lead.

Light hitting rightfielder Mike Kaliban walked to start Iowa's ninth inning rally. Tim Davis then laid down a bunt with Zumsande unsuccessfully trying to nab Kaliban at second base. Dick Turelli then drilled an RBI single



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

Iowa centerfielder Tim Gassmann slides into home after a bad throw by Iowa State centerfielder Todd Raabe in the second in-

ning of the first half of a double-header Wednesday. Cyclone catcher Kyle Diekmann scrambles for the ball, airborne at left,

while homeplate umpire Mike Pauly watches. Iowa won the first game 7-6, then lost the second game, 9-7.

into right field, scoring Kaliban on a close play at home.

With the score tied and no outs, shortstop Nick Fegen was walked to load the bases. The strategy backfired as Jeff Nielsen slapped a single into left field, scoring Davis with the winning run.

Iowa's bench poured onto the field to celebrate the end of a long dry spell

while Cyclone players and coaches walked slowly off the field.

Nielsen, a sophomore from Denison, had three hits and two RBIs in the game, but said that his last hit was the biggest of his career. "At this point, Iowa against Iowa State is as big as a Big Ten game," he said. "I was getting tired of hearing about them beating us six times in a row."

In the nightcap, Iowa State racked Hawkeye pitching for eight hits and took advantage of nine walks to gain revenge. Iowa's Fegen hit his sixth homer of the year, but it wasn't enough as the Cyclones earned a split.

Iowa designated hitter Mike Emmerick broke his kneecap sliding into first base in the opener and is apparently lost for the season.

Iowa baseball results

Iowa 7, Iowa State 6	000 005 001 — 6 8 5	Iowa State 9, Iowa 5	141 300 — 9 8 4
Iowa State	023 000 002 — 7 10 1	Iowa State	201 020 — 5 7 2
Iowa		Iowa	
Hobough, Janss (6), Rieks (5), Green (6) (W — 3-3) and Turelli, Modlinski, Hastings (2), Hennessy (5), Zumsande (6) (L — 4-1) and Diekmann, Summers (6).		Evetts (W — 3-4), Hennessy (5) and Diekmann, Norton (L — 3-3), Rieks (2), Janss (3) and Turelli. HR — (Iowa) Fegen (6).	

Corrigan and Iowa State try to shake off a defeat

Folding his arms across his chest in disgust, Iowa State Head Coach Larry Corrigan paused before answering the first question surrounding Iowa's 7-6 extra-effort victory over the Cyclones Wednesday.

"That was terrible," he finally said. "I haven't been out on the field all year."

Corrigan was upset over umpiring during the game, more so than losing. Or was he? The Cyclones had beaten Iowa six straight times going into Wednesday, but the string was now broken.

"We didn't play very well, but it's sad to come into a game like this and have this happen," he said, pausing to grab another pitch

Sportsview

Jay Christensen

of chew. "The umpiring was brutal. Besides, Hawkeyes don't mean anything to me."

ON THE OTHER side of the diamond,

Iowa's Duane Banks, who coaches the Hawks, was busy taking a different approach. "You'll never hear me criticize Iowa State," he said. "There's no bad blood between these teams. Heck, these kids play with each other during the summer."

What is important in this series is the "bragging rights." In the bars and barber shops in Iowa's elevator communities, folks from each side will chew the fat about the split. And in a less-than-college-baseball-crazy Iowa, about the only spring games of importance are Iowa versus Iowa State. Beyond that, who cares?

"It probably doesn't mean as much to me

as the kids from Iowa," Cyclone Assistant Coach Bob Randall confessed. "I mean, who in Iowa cares if Kansas State beats Kansas?"

"For sure this game means more to the alumni, fans and students. It's just like football or basketball. Right now, we are pointing towards our conference games this weekend against Missouri. But we play Iowa next Wednesday and that's what we will point to next."

CORRIGAN CONTINUED between spits. "This is important in-state. We went with our horses last year against Iowa. That was their gripe last year. This year, who went with their horses?"

Banks countered by saying, "Check the scorebook to see who threw for them last year. I'm not going to get into that."

Said Randall, a former Minnesota Twins' infielder: "We got 'em at home next week and our fans will want to win. You know we will want to win."

Banks: "The kids enjoy playing against each other. Iowa State? That's next week."

Although there are two different schools of thought, and even if the masses in the state don't know Iowa and Iowa State play again next week, they will realize what happened the following day. It's for "bragging rights" only.

Netters defeat Cyclones in rain

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

It was a crazy day for the Iowa tennis team Wednesday, but when the rains came to the Southwest Tennis Complex in Ames, the Hawks had a 5-2 victory over Iowa State to keep a hex on the Cyclones that is now 13 years old.

The match started like any other, but problems soon arose when the weather turned against the players and the match had to be moved to an indoor facility in Ames. The facility, which only had two playable courts, was only available until 4:30 p.m., so when the time came to leave, the weather had cleared up and it was back to the Iowa State campus for the completion of the

matches.

Completion never came, however, as the rains came again just as the Iowa duo of Dan Rustin and Jim Carney were finishing off a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Iowa State's Mike Kopp and Bruce Lipka. The win was important because it gave Iowa the five wins necessary to have the match count as a victory.

A RELIEVED Iowa Coach Steve Houghton said he was pleased with the play of all his players under the unusual conditions. "I was really worried that we were not going to get that last match in," Houghton said. "All the kids played extremely well today and they adjusted to the moving (to different sites) very well."

No. 1 singles player Dan Rustin continued to be plagued with injuries. A stiffness in his shoulder kept him from serving at full speed, but Houghton believes he will not miss any action because of the injury.

Another Iowa player who has been out with injury problems is junior John Willard. He returned to action in the No. 3 doubles slot but mother nature allowed him only one set of action which he and partner Seth Jacobson lost to the Cyclone tandem of Doug Wenzel and Dave Eberhardt, 7-6.

The Hawks next competition is Friday in Minneapolis against Minnesota. The meet is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m.

Iowa 5 Iowa State 2

Singles
Mike Kopp (ISU) def. Dan Rustin, 7-6, 6-4
Mike Inman (I) def. Brian Martin, 7-5, 6-1
Jim Carney (I) def. Brian Pung, 6-1, 6-4
Rob Moellering (I) def. Leonard Ambrosini, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2
Bruce Lipka (ISU) def. Doug Parkey, 6-4, 7-5
Seth Jacobson (I) def. Doug Wenzel, 6-4, 1-6, 6-2

Doubles
Rustin-Carney (I) def. Kopp-Lipka, 6-4, 6-1
Inman-Moellering (I) was leading Pung-Ambrosini, 6-7, 6-3, 2-1 when match was halted.
Wenzel-Dave Eberhardt (ISU) was leading Jacobson-John Willard, 7-6 when match was halted.

Dawkins' 27 leads Philadelphia over Atlanta

United Press International

The Philadelphia 76ers have disappointed their followers with their play in the playoffs the last few years. Wednesday night they took a small step to rectify the situation.

Darryl Dawkins scored 27 points, pulled down nine rebounds and blocked eight shots to propel the 76ers to a 111-78 romp over the Atlanta Hawks in the opening game of their NBA Eastern Conference mini-series.

The 76ers can wrap up the best-of-three series Friday night in Atlanta. A third game, if necessary, will be played Sunday in Philadelphia.

Dawkins, who only returned to the line-up last month after suffering a broken leg in January, hit on 12 of 17 shots from the field. He sparked the Philadelphia romp with 10 points in the first quarter, as Philadelphia took a 28-20 lead.

Julius Erving scored 12 of his 20 points in the second quarter, but the

real story for the Sixers in that period was their defense. They held Atlanta without a field goal for the first five minutes, 20 seconds of the quarter and limited the Hawks to 16 points on 22 percent shooting from the field en route to a 53-36 halftime lead.

The Hawks were never in the game after that as Philadelphia's margin reached 27 points midway through the third quarter.

The Hawks were led by John Drew

with 18 and Dan Roundfield, who added 13.

A tap-in by Caldwell Jones with 3:38 left in the first quarter broke a 14-14 tie and gave Philadelphia the lead for good.

Shortly after halftime, the 76ers took off on a 12-2 surge that made their lead 73-46 on a jumper by Lionel Hollins with 5:32 left in the period. Atlanta never got closer than 21 points after that.

Ninth inning single saves Braves, 4-3

ATLANTA (UPI) — Claudell Washington's two-run single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night lifted the Atlanta Braves to their 13th straight victory, a 4-3 decision over the Cincinnati Reds.

Matt Sinatro led off the ninth with a walk and Rafael Ramirez followed with an infield single to start the Atlanta ninth off loser Bob Shirley, 0-1. One out later, Brett Butler's grounder to short hit Sinatro for the second out of the inning.

A wild pitch by reliever Jim Kern and an intentional walk to pinch hitter Biff Pocoreba loaded the bases, and reliever Jim Price surrendered a sharp single to center to Washington to keep intact Atlanta's perfect record.

Larry Bittner, starting only his second game of the season, belted a three-run homer in the third inning to give the Reds a 3-0 lead.

Bittner's first homer in two seasons came off Rick Mahler after Ron Oester had singled and moved to second on Dave Concepcion's walk. The 370-foot blast

Atlanta 4 Cincinnati 3

Cincinnati 003 000 000 — 3
Atlanta 000 010 102 — 4
Solo: Hume (6), Shirley (7), Kern (9), Price (9) and O'Berry, Mahler, Hanna (8), Camp (8) and Benedict, Sinatro (6), HR — (Cincinnati) Bittner (1), (Atlanta) Chambliss (3).

down the right field line gave Bittner his first RBI of 1982.

THE BRAVES cut the gap to 3-1 on Chris Chambliss' 365-foot homer to lead off the fifth. It was the second homer in two nights for Chambliss, who has a 10-game hitting streak.

The Braves scored again in the seventh after Dale Murphy led off with a double and moved to third on Chambliss' long fly. After Bruce Benedict walked, Tom Hume came on in relief of starter Mario Soto. Rafael Ramirez's sacrifice fly scored Murphy, but Hume got pinch hitter Ken Smith to fly out and end the inning.

Sports

Hawk heptathletes place high at Drake

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Kathy Gillespie and Janet Adams finished third and fifth respectively in the heptathlon at the Drake Relays Wednesday in Des Moines.

Renee Nickles of Oklahoma won the event with 5,344 points. Marian Goedhart of Nebraska was second with 5,227 points followed by Gillespie in third with 5,202, Deb DeCosta in fourth with 5,172 and Adams with 4,919 points.

The top three finishers all broke the Drake Relays point record of 5,119 points. With her total, Adams qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national outdoor meet in College Station, Texas, May 20-22. The qualifying standard is 4,900 points even.

GILLESPIE WON the last event Wednesday, the 800-meter run, to move into third place ahead of DeCosta, a Florida high school standout running for the Sunshine Striders track club. Adams won the javelin the last day to jump from ninth to sixth place.

Iowa Head Coach Jerry Hassard was

pleased with the performances of Gillespie and Adams for two reasons. "They improved in the standings considerably for where they stood last night," Hassard said. Gillespie was fourth and Adams was ninth after the first day.

"Also, they are not at full strength," he said. "At this point in their training, both Gillespie and Adams are performing very well. It's like the beginning of the season for these two."

Both Adams and Gillespie are happy with their performances, but agree that there is room for improvement. "I'm really pleased," Adams said. "I wouldn't say satisfied, because I know I can do better. I surprised myself. I went in there hoping to qualify."

Gillespie said: "I'm really happy about the finish, considering the quality of the field. I know I can improve a lot."

Hassard said the next three weeks of training and competition will put Gillespie and Adams in good position to compete well at the Big Ten meet. "You'll see even better results at the Big Ten meet," he said.

American League standings

(Later games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	8	5	.615	1
Cleveland	5	4	.556	1
Boston	6	6	.500	1 1/2
New York	5	5	.500	1 1/2
Toronto	5	7	.417	2 1/2
Milwaukee	4	6	.400	2 1/2
Baltimore	2	9	.182	5
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	8	2	.800	
California	10	4	.714	
Texas	5	4	.556	2 1/2
Oakland	8	7	.533	2 1/2
Kansas City	6	6	.500	3
Minnesota	6	9	.400	4 1/2
Seattle	5	9	.357	5

Wednesday's results

Detroit 4, Kansas City 1
Oakland 5, Minnesota 2
Boston 6, Baltimore 5
Milwaukee 3, Toronto 1
New York 1, Chicago 0
Cleveland at Texas, night
California at Seattle, night

Thursday's games

Toronto (Glancy 0-1) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 0-1), 6 p.m.
Detroit (Morris 2-1) at New York (John 0-2), 7 p.m.
Cleveland (Barker 1-1) at Texas (Tanana 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Minnesota (Redfern 1-1) at Seattle (Moore 0-2), 9:35 p.m.

Friday's games

Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Boston at Toronto, night
Chicago at Baltimore, night
Detroit at New York, night
Milwaukee at Texas, night
Minnesota at Seattle, night
Oakland at California, night

National League standings

(West Coast games not included)

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	11	3	.786	
New York	8	5	.615	2 1/2
Montreal	6	4	.600	3
Chicago	5	9	.357	6
Pittsburgh	3	7	.300	6
Philadelphia	3	9	.250	7
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	13	0	1.000	
San Diego	8	4	.667	4 1/2
San Francisco	5	7	.417	7 1/2
Los Angeles	5	8	.385	8
Houston	5	9	.357	8 1/2
Cincinnati	3	10	.250	10

Wednesday's results

Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2
New York 7, Chicago 4
St. Louis 6, Pittsburgh 2
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 3
San Francisco at San Diego
Houston at Los Angeles, night
Thursday's games
Cincinnati (Berenyi 2-1) at Atlanta (Walk 2-0), 8:40 p.m.

NHL playoffs

NY Rangers 1 2 1 - 4
NY Islanders 1 1 1 - 3
Shots on goal — NY Rangers, 10-11-6 — 27.
NY Islanders 13-11-7 — 31.
Goalies — NY Rangers, M. NY Islanders, Smith, Melanson. A — 15,241.

Quebec 2 1 1 - 4
Boston 1 1 1 - 3
Shots on goal — Quebec 4-4-9 — 17, Boston 7-12-4 — 23.
Goalies — Quebec, Garrett. Boston, Moffat. A — 14,673.

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Sunday, May 9 at 3 p.m. Celebration

La Vivandiere Pas de Deux

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IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Sports

Tae-Kwon-Do club grabs 11 trophies

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Fifteen members of the Hawkeye Tae-Kwon-Do Club won 11 trophies in the free-sparring and form competition at the Central U.S. Open Tae-Kwon-Do Championships at Lincoln, Neb., last Saturday and Sunday.

Hossain Tabatabai led the Hawkeye club in free-sparring, winning the heavyweight division in the blue belt competition. Finishing second in their respective categories were Doug Denne, lightweight-yellow; Pete Bergquist, lightweight-green and Todd Papke, heavyweight-blue.

Third-place finishers were Ali Kia, lightweight-blue; Jim Kistard, heavyweight-brown; Shervin Kia, heavyweight-black and Bob Logan, lightweight-black.

Black-belt Linda Logan and green-belt Bergquist won their form divisions and Tak Sakurai finished third in green-belt form competition.

The Hawkeye club workouts are Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Martial Arts Room, Field House. For more information, contact Bob Logan, 351-5256.

THE UI RUGBY club, which finished third in the Big Ten tournament, won its first two games before losing to eventual champions, Illinois.

The Iowa rugger dominated their first game against Purdue, winning the match, 10-6. Scoring quickly in the first half on two goal kicks for Iowa was Hiram Melendez. Mike Regan scored on a try. Purdue was held scoreless until the end of the game when they converted two goal kicks.

The second game against Min-

Sportsclubs

nesota was a nail-biter with the UI club winning in overtime, 11-7. The Iowa team trailed Minnesota, 4-3, until the final minute when Dave Schlieter scored a try to put Iowa ahead, 7-4. Minnesota tied the game with a goal kick as time ran out, forcing the game into a 15-minute overtime period.

Iowa took control of the extra period as Regan and Melendez again combined to score a try and a goal kick to clinch the victory.

In the semifinal game against Illinois, Iowa played a hard fought contest only to lose by one point, 11-10. The UI's scoring came on two goal kicks by Melendez and a try by Dave Diemer.

This weekend the Iowa City team, now 3-3, takes on Luther at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hawkeye Apartment Field.

THE IOWA CITY Women's Rugby Club lost 4-0 in overtime to last year's Midwest champions, Chicago, last Saturday.

During regulation play, the Iowa City team dominated the first half coming close on a number of occasions, but unable to push the ball across the goal line. The closest the river city rugger got in the second half was a run by Robin Walenta down to the 20-yard line before Chicago was able to tackle her.

The overtime period proved to be as hard-fought as neither team could score until the last three minutes.

The Iowa City team, now 4-6, travels to Milwaukee to play the Milwaukee and Minnesota rugby clubs on Saturday.

Inactive golf team vies for Drake title

Twenty-seven teams, including the Iowa Hawkeyes, begin play today in the Drake Relays Men's Invitational golf tournament on the Echo Valley and Wakonda golf courses in Des Moines.

The teams will be vying for the team title won by Nebraska last year. Some of the teams joining the Hawkeyes in the battle to dethrone the Cornhuskers are Kansas, Kansas State, Iowa State, Drake, Missouri and Northern Iowa.

The tournament is a two-day, 54-hole affair with each team playing 27 holes on each golf course. Both courses are par 72.

The Echo Valley course is in good shape, according to club pro Kurt Talbott. "The playing conditions are good," Talbott said — "the best we've seen it."

Talbott said he was going to open the course to the players by leaving the pins where the players can shoot to them. "We're not going to trick up the course any," he said. "We're going to open it up to them. We want to see them score well."

The Cyclones will be coming down from Ames to get their first look at Echo Valley, Wakonda and the Iowa Hawkeyes. "They're (Iowa) like us," Cyclone Head Coach Dale Anderson said. "They haven't had a chance to play."

Anderson said the Cyclones had a good fall, but like many other teams in the north, Iowa State has been unable to practice or play because of the weather. Late Wednesday afternoon, Anderson still hadn't decided on which five players he'll take to Des Moines.

Fry said he has not evaluated Nebraska, Iowa's first opponent, yet, but he said that a member of the coaching staff will scout the Cornhuskers at their spring game this Saturday. Nebraska will scout Iowa's spring game May 1.

Fry said the team has incurred "quite a few injuries, but few new ones" this spring. "Surprisingly we have had more on defense than offense. Usually it's the other way around," he added.

Fry said the Hawkeye coaching staff has been pleased with the team's improvement this spring. "Our guys are making steady improvement, but since

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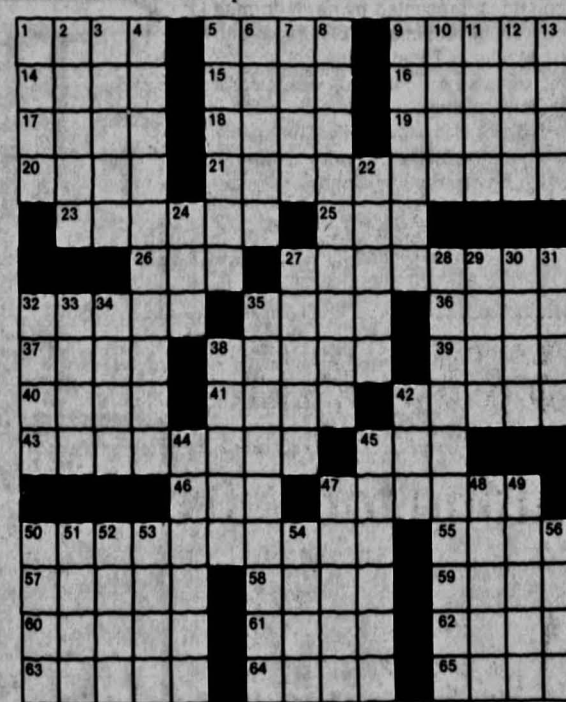
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|-----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | |
| 1 Opp. of feminine | 1 — fide (not genuine) | 9 Chief magistrate of Mecca |
| 5 Rival of McEnroe and Connors | 2 Hebrew letter | 10 "soit..." |
| 9 Marine hazard | 3 Incline | 11 Mediterranean port |
| 14 Different Comb. form | 4 Marian Anderson and Kathleen Ferrier | 12 Fictional sleuth's pet |
| 15 — de capo | 5 Chatter | 13 Sordor |
| 16 Buckskin, e.g. | 6 Mountain nymph | 22 Lets forth |
| 17 Former Spanish kingdom | 7 Moon feature | 24 Refuge |
| 18 Angelus | 8 Marsh bird | 27 Glides in the air |
| 19 Akin maternally | | 28 Pete Seeger, e.g. |
| 20 Date: Abbr. | | 29 Stead |
| 21 Nureyev's partners | | 30 Maxwell or Lancaster |
| 23 Proclaim | | 31 Woods |
| 25 Ethiopian town | | 32 Ruler who died in exile |
| 26 100 square meters | | 33 Fictional plantation |
| 27 Had a cold | | |
| 32 Stiff gait | | |
| 35 Look sullen | | |
| 36 Unctuous | | |
| 37 Sentry's word | | |
| 38 Ph.D. candidates' bugaboos | | |
| 39 — majesté | | |
| 40 Woody Guthrie's son | | |
| 41 Parrot's beak part | | |
| 42 Penguins' enemies | | |
| 43 Yokels | | |
| 45 Eur. country | | |
| 46 Skater | | |
| 47 Harsh | | |
| 50 Bojangles' forte | | |
| 55 Follower of Claudius I | | |
| 57 Lowest deck | | |
| 58 Status quo — bellum | | |
| 59 Increased | | |
| 60 Go | | |



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Two years ago, UI medical student Debbie Johnson entered her cat in the contest and won a trip for two to the Glamour Kitty finals, a frivolous parody of the Miss America Pageant.

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This year's pageant will be held at the Sheraton Bal Harbour Hotel in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Entries will be accepted until April 30.

To enter the contest, write in 100 words or less "Why my cat should be the 1982 Glamour Kitty" and send it with a glamorous or humorous photo of your cat to: Glamour Kitty Contest, P.O. Box 7577, Philadelphia, Pa. Judging is based on the creativity of the entry and appearance of the cat, based upon a photo.

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THE TALL MEN
The title to the contrary, Jane Russell sings "I want a tall man." Thus, the singular dilemma: sturdy Clark Gable, or nasty Robert Ryan? The theme of capitalist individualism is once again rendered as bovine odyssey (cattle drive) in this big, bawdy Cinema scope Western that poses the questions: Who gets the woman? Who gets the meat? Directed by Raoul Walsh.
Thurs. 9:00

HELL'S ANGELS
Howard Hughes' air adventure extravaganza about friendship and romance across and above the Maginot line was legally unavailable for decades, unspoiled only by Hughes himself and a few of his trusted cronies. Jean Harlow's "Do you mind if I change into something more comfortable?" was something of an afterthought, since she was a substitute for Greta Nissen, the Norwegian bombshell rendered unintelligible by the coming of sound.
Thurs. 6:45

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— Judith Crist SATURDAY REVIEW
PG

JULIE ANDREWS IS A DELIGHT!
— David Ansen, NEWSWEEK
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GREEK WEEK 1982

APRIL 18-23

GREEK A BROADWAY OF LIFE

Schedule of Events

TONIGHT
7:00 pm - 11:45 pm

All House Exchange at IMU Ballroom. Band: Headliner-\$1 admission charge. Tickets are on sale in the Union Box office. A raffle will be held and prizes include: Night for two at the Canterbury Inn, A Pony Keg, and 10 dinners for two.

Friday, April 23
6:45 - 11:00 pm

Follies (talent show) at Macbride. \$1 admission at door. Awards-winners of Greek Week announced following show.

- Greek Week banners from each house will be displayed in the Old Capitol Mall.
- The sorority and fraternity winners of Greek Week 1982 will be based on accumulation of points derived from placement and participation in Greek Week activities. Winners will be named at Follies.

STARTS TOMORROW!

Richard Pryor
LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP

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Weeknights 7:30-9:30
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Ends Tonight: "Richard Pryor" in "Some Kind of Hero" (R) 7:30-9:30

Filmed Before A Live Audience

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Fourteen years ago, "2001: A Space Odyssey" was the astounding epic that aroused a generation, telling them where they might be headed.

Now, 20th Century-Fox presents a science fantasy adventure that will arouse this generation, telling us where we might have begun.

QUEST FOR FIRE
A Science Fantasy Adventure

1:45-4:15
6:45-9:15

CONTINUOUS DAILY!

Beta Theta Pi
Acacia
University Travel
Campus Theatre
Zeta Tau Alpha
Potpourri
TG and Y
T. Galaxy
J.C. Penney
Touch of India
The many dances
Dance Studios I

Ja-Lor G.
A.J. Aug
Fanfare
Every Bl
Bicycle
Fin and
Brennen
The Bas
John Wi
The Gift
Iowa Cit
S.A.W. S

Alpha
Chinese
Comm
ASPA
Phi B
Public
Alpha
Alpha
Alpha
Phi G

hi Sorority
Students Club
and Performance

the Sigma Sithouettes
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psilon Pi
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THE LITTLE SCHOOL HOUSE is now accepting applications for summer teachers for 2nd environments. We offer structured, creative, music and art recreational activities and field trips. Staffed by experienced teachers. Environment is limited. 201-5518 6-18

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Arts and entertainment

Publisher Laughlin to lecture

By Andrew Hudgins
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the 1930s, Ezra Pound told James Laughlin, "Jas, let's face it, you're never going to be a writer. Why don't you go back home and do something useful?"

Laughlin, then an undergraduate at Harvard, had spent six months in Italy studying with Pound — study that Pound called his "Ezuviversity." What useful thing could Laughlin do? Pound considered, and mindful of the sound literary tastes of his student, pronounced, "Go back and be a publisher."

Laughlin will lecture on "A Portrait of William Carlos Williams" at 8 tonight in 301 Lindquist Center.

Pound's advice also had an enormous effect on the course of American literature. New Directions, the press Laughlin founded, became the foremost publisher of avant-garde literature in the country. It has published Pound, William Carlos Williams, Henry Miller, H.D., Dylan Thomas, Jean Cocteau, Tennessee Williams, Thomas Merton and many more.

LEAVING ITALY, Laughlin returned to the United States and was soon receiving manuscripts from Williams, Kay Boyle and Cocteau, who sent them at the urging of Pound. Laughlin became a publisher while still an undergraduate.

He learned as he went along, picking up much about the publishing business from printers. To help him over the rough spots, Laughlin was subsidized by his father. He recalls, "If I asked him for money, he'd say, 'Are you go-

ing to publish some more of those books I can't understand?' And I'd say 'Yes,' and he'd give it to me."

Of the writers he has published, William Carlos Williams is one who is especially dear to his heart. He and Williams grew to be close friends and often Laughlin would visit him in Rutherford, N.J., where Williams was a medical doctor. Williams, according to Laughlin, loved his "doctoring" because it allowed him to meet people.

Williams was interested in the speech of the poor people and attempted to incorporate it into his writing. By using the "American idiom" in his writing, he hoped to free American writing from the high literary style of the British, which he thought was inappropriate to writing in America.

LAUGHLIN grows pensive when he talks of Williams' last years. The poet had finally begun to receive the atten-

tion that had earlier eluded him, when critics did not know what to make of his experimental poetry. A series of strokes made it difficult for him to find the words he wanted, and he had to retrain himself to type with two fingers. Between the searching for words and the laborious typing, the poet's writing lagged behind his ideas. He was horribly frustrated, being very much cut off from expression.

Laughlin feels that most creative writing courses are a "menace." He says they "encourage students who have an emotional desire to write but who have really no talent to try to be writers." The students may attain a certain amount of technical competence, but they have nothing to say. The UI's Writers' Workshop is one that Laughlin exempts from this criticism. But he points out, "In my generation there are only going to be 10 real writers."

New troupe to perform 'Cowboys Abroad'

A newly-formed university theater group called About Face will present a portion of a work called Cowboys Abroad at midnight tonight and Saturday at 301 MacLean Theater.

About Face is a nine-member ensemble that consists of individuals from the UI's theater, dance and art departments.

Sean Burke, a member of the

Playwrights Workshop, founded the troupe in January.

The troupe's members will be artists-in-residence at Lake Erie College in conjunction with the Cleveland Playhouse this summer. Burke said the troupe will be performing in a kind of late night cabaret setting after the Playhouse's regular

evening performances.

Later this year, Cowboys Abroad will be the only American entry in the 1982 Edinburgh Fringe Festival in Scotland.

Cowboys Abroad is a new play, in fact is still a work in progress. Burke has been developing it for the last several months in the Playwrights Workshop and describes it as a bizarre cartoon comedy which questions and

examines America's role in developing third world countries.

Burke became interested in the topic originally when news of El Salvador began drawing attention.

The performances, including music by Doug Fulton, will feature six scenes from the first act and one from the second. A discussion will follow.

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In the Kirkwood Room
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The Times Mirror Corp.

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UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENT CONCERT DANCE

April 22, 23, 24
6:00 pm

Space Place
North Hall

FREE
Admission



NOW JARTRAN SAVES COLLEGE STUDENTS 10% COMING AND GOING.

These coupons can save you 10% on your move from school now. And save you another 10% later.

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Look in the Yellow Pages under "Truck Renting and Leasing" or "Trailer Rental" for your nearest Jartran dealer.

10% OFF NOW

College Offer

This coupon good for 10% off the rental of any Jartran equipment through August 31, 1982. You must present this coupon to receive your discount. Jartran dealer. Attach this coupon to the white copy of the rental contract.

No other discounts apply. Subject to availability. Offer expires August 31, 1982. Not valid in Alaska.



10% OFF LATER

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This coupon good for 10% off the rental of any Jartran equipment through December 31, 1982. You must present this coupon to receive your discount. Jartran dealer. Attach this coupon to the white copy of the rental contract.

No other discounts apply. Subject to availability. Offer expires December 31, 1982. Not valid in Alaska.



THE PROFESSIONAL MOVING SYSTEM FOR THE AMATEUR MOVER.

Jartran
Truck Rental

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Three

By Howard Hess
Assistant Metro Editor

At about 3:30 Wednesday UI students drove through Ames parking lot in a truck.

The students didn't know Campus Security officers were in the parking lot because they were receiving numerous calls "damage to vehicles," with their every move.

"They gave this one a good look," said Del Richard Gordon.

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Sunny and mild today in the low 70s. Fair and mild tonight and Saturday in the mid 70s.