

The Daily lowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, April 23, 1982



British fleet on increased war alert

United Press International

The British warfleet steaming toward the Falkland Islands went on increased war alert Thursday as it drew within range of Argentine warplanes. U.S. intelligence sources expected the fleet to seize the remote island of South Georgia — part of the Falkland chain — as a staging point for further military operations.

The intelligence sources said the fleet was within 800 miles of South Georgia, a desolate mountain outpost with few if any areas suitable for an amphibious assault.

Argentine soldiers captured a British scientific base on the island April 3.

Argentine military sources admitted the British armada was capable of overwhelming the 140-man Argentine garrison on the glacier-covered frontier island, but at a high cost in lives.

Diplomatic officials in Buenos Aires indicated that any attack could endanger the lives of two British women marooned on the island. The two — Annie Price and Cindy Buxton, daughter of Lord Buxton of Alsa, chairman of Independent Television News — were filming wildlife on South Georgia.

Inexplicably, they did not leave earlier with 13 other British Antarctic Survey scientists and 29 Royal Marines stationed there.

FLEET COMMANDER Rear Ad-

miral Sandy Woodward said the task force would go to 24-hour war stations at 9 p.m. Iowa time Thursday because the fleet would then be in range of land-based Argentine warplanes.

"I think they would be very ill-advised to take us on," he said of the Argentine force on the main Falkland chain.

"They would inevitably suffer severe losses. Inevitably there would be losses on our side too, but in the end I think we would win."

Earlier, pilots on the aircraft carrier Invincible scrambled aboard Harrier jump jets for a second consecutive day and chased off an Argentine Boeing 707 without incident. Battle stations rang several times when sonar soundings showed possible submarines in the area. Those alerts proved false.

On the Falklands, President Gen. Leopoldo Galtieri became the first Argentine ruler to land on the disputed chain 450 miles off the mainland. He urged 10,000 soldiers entrenched with tanks, jets, armored carriers and bazookas to defend their posts "until the last drop of blood" is shed.

In Washington, British Foreign Secretary Francis Pym met for four hours with Secretary of State Alexander Haig to discuss a three-point British proposal on the Falklands, a British colony of 149 years that Argentina invaded April 2 and claimed as its

See Falklands, page 6



Three UI students were arrested Thursday night and charged with conspiracy to commit theft, third degree theft, and tampering with a motor vehicle. UI Campus Security officers staked out the Myrtle Avenue parking lot after numerous complaints concerning auto damage and break-ins.

The Daily lowan/Dick VanConveker

Three arrests in campus stakeout

By Howard Hess
Recent Metro Editor

At about 8:30 Wednesday night, two UI students drove through the Myrtle Avenue parking lot in an old pickup truck.

The students didn't know that UI Campus Security officers, staked out in the parking lot because they had been receiving numerous complaints of "damage to vehicles," were watching their every move.

"They gave this one vehicle a very good look," said Detective Sgt. Richard Gordon.

The students, Scott Brian Gealow, 120 Forest View Trailer Court, and Gregory Paul Ahrens, 1526 Burge Residence Hall, drove past the car, a Camaro, "very slowly" and left the lot.

The two men returned to the lot at 10 p.m. Wednesday, and Ahrens got out to look at the Camaro for a couple of minutes, Gordon said. Then the pair drove off.

AT ABOUT 8:40 Thursday night, the truck returned, this time with a third person, identified as Patrick John Sweet, 1526 Burge.

"Two of them went to work on the

tires and wheels" of the Camaro parked near the northeast corner of the lot, the third went to act as a lookout, Gordon said.

Gordon and two other officers working the special assignment — Winifred Pond and Sgt. Duane Papke — called for backup from Campus Security and the Iowa City Police department; a total of 10 officers were waiting at the parking lot.

The tires came off of the Camaro quickly, and the students then broke into another vehicle, but didn't take anything.

The three were apprehended as they

started to drive out of the parking lot onto Myrtle Avenue.

Identical charges were filed against

Gealow, 19, Sweet, 18, and Ahrens, 21:

- Conspiracy to commit theft.

- Theft in the third degree.

- Tampering with a motor vehicle.

Because the charges are "indictable charges," Gordon said, the three will be jailed until a magistrate's hearing tomorrow.

Gordon would not say whether stakeouts were planned for other lots. But he added, "if they get caught, they'll go to jail."

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

The state's appropriations bill, which contains the state Board of Regents' supplemental budget requests, was approved Thursday by the Iowa Senate after two days of floor debate and moves into the Iowa House today.

Although regents' requests were approved Wednesday, the bill was not approved in final form until Thursday. House members expected the bill to be passed on to the House Appropriations Committee Thursday, but it did not get the bill until this morning.

"We got the 83 supplemental appropriations approved and sent that on to the house," Sen. Clarence Carney, R-Sioux City, said Thursday night.

Now the appropriations bill will face the House Appropriations Committee and the full House. Amendments can be made at any point, which would send the bill back to the Senate for final approval.

This process could drag on for as long as the legislators want to work, said Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City.

BUT CARNEY SAID the appropriations bill should soon be passed to Gov. Ray's office because the House will likely accept the Senate-version of the appropriations bill.

"I think they'll pretty much take what we give them," Carney said. "If they do make any changes they will be in social services. We'll probably approve the changes if they aren't major."

The bill includes \$1 million for the UI College of Medicine, \$1.3 million for fuel and purchasing and \$1 million for

Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa for additional teaching assistants to handle overcrowding in classrooms.

Legislators said although they had planned on wrapping up the second session today, they may be held over for another day because of the Senate's slow pace.

"I don't know how we're ever going to get out of here," Doderer said.

Carney said: "We're still trying to get through tomorrow night. We passed one tax bill today and if the House approves that we should be done tomorrow. We may have to go into Saturday, or maybe even into Monday, but we hope to finish tomorrow."

THE SENATE will move on to the bonding bills today, which includes the regents' request for \$23.4 million in bonding to finance the UI law center.

The Senate did some initial work on the bill on Thursday and two amendments were proposed, although no action was taken. "One amendment is to add a planning bond for the veterinary clinic at ISU and one was to offer to do the communications building at UNI."

"That has been at the top of our priorities for many years and the regents never do anything about it," Carney said. "UNI seems to always take a back seat — or third place actually — to the other two schools."

Carney said there will probably be some other amendments to the bill before the vote, but the bill will go to the House by today. "I'm surprised. I expected some senators to push for funds for the agronomy building at ISU, but that will probably come tomorrow."

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Weather

Sunny and mild today with a high in the low 70s. Fair and continued mild tonight and Saturday. Low tonight in the mid 40s. High Saturday in the mid 70s.

Iowa's town ads spark 'jingle warfare'

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

You've seen them: those television ads for different towns and cities. The Quad Cities were the first in this area to go whole hog, as it were, spending \$70,000 a couple of years ago on their slick "Quad Cities, U.S.A." number, according to Carl Adrian of the Quad Cities Development Group.

The Quad Cities ads started their play on radio, television, billboards and in three local newspapers in February of 1980. All the time and space were donated by the media, a total of more than \$300,000 worth of time and space, according to Adrian.

"It's been a successful campaign," Adrian says, and from the amount of play the ad series gets one could only agree.

Iowa City was next in the attract-the-shoppers derby, first with a voiced-over series of slides shown on area television stations and then getting a jingle of its own. The ads have not been as obvious as those of other metropolitan areas.

"WE STARTED thinking about it a long time ago," said Maria Kirk of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce. "We talked about it last year. It was a response to Iowa City's problems with urban renewal."

The fruits of that labor — the

weapons of jingle warfare, if you will — are a series of seldom heard or seen radio and TV spots with what could be described as Iowa City's economy jingle, a \$700 model recorded in Columbus, Ohio.

According to Dave Kelch of KRNA radio, who helped the Chamber find a recording studio "within their budget," the jingle "was being used by someone in Wisconsin somewhere. They just re-lyricized it for us."

The video for the Iowa City ad was provided by KCRG-TV in Cedar Rapids as part of an ad-buying package. According to Emily Rubright, chairperson of the Chamber's Retail Committee, the video was created for the initial voice-over ads as part of a \$600

advertising package. The Chamber later bought another \$600 worth of ads on KCRG, along with a package from KTVO in Ottumwa.

"SOME PEOPLE say it sounds like what we paid for," Kirk joked. "That may be true, but we didn't have much money to work with."

The best of the lot — or at least the slickest — would have to be Waterloo's "My Waterloo: I'll Share It With You" campaign. At a cost of approximately \$53,000, according to Jim Lawrence of the Waterloo Chamber of Commerce, \$13,000 went to Triad Studios in Des Moines for the catchy tune.

A film company spent a couple of weeks last October and early Novem-

ber finding bright spots to highlight and managed to splice together a series of ads making Waterloo seem like a garden spot for only \$40,000.

The ads, which were originally scheduled to end in March, are being carried over because of their popularity.

And what of Iowa City's plans in this battle for the buyer's dollar? Is there a high-priced, professional advertising campaign waiting in the wings somewhere?

"We are producing another commercial for the Christmas season," Kirk said. "This will be without the jingle. The jingle will be primarily for radio from now on."

Briefly

United Press International

Hultman rejects charge

WASHINGTON — Evan Hultman, nominee to serve a second time as U.S. attorney for northern Iowa, told Congress Thursday it was "preposterous" to suggest he tried to conceal that he had diabetes while seeking an Army promotion.

Appearing at his long-awaited confirmation hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Hultman rejected charges he sought a clean bill of health from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., in 1974 to cover up an earlier diagnosis of diabetes.

F-16s in the air again

WASHINGTON — The Air Force said Thursday it has lifted restrictions against 109 of the 240 F-16 fighters it grounded because of problems with the flap control system on the forward part of the wing.

Some 144 of the grounded aircraft have already been inspected; and of that number, 109 were returned to flight duty, an Air Force spokesman said.

Pinochet names new cabinet

SANTIAGO, Chile — Chile's President Augusto Pinochet named a new cabinet Thursday in a shakeup to quell pressure for major economic reform. It was not known what measures the new appointees may take to significantly alter the free-market economic policies that have failed the last several years.

Quoted...

I would have run him over with my car — turned him into hamburger.

— Theophilus Ulinfin, a University of Detroit student from Nigeria who learned an ex-convict had stolen his name in an effort to masquerade as a scientist. See story, page 5.

Postscripts

Saturday events

Katherine A. Bowie will speak on "The Failure of Agrarian Fascism: The Village Scout Movement in Rural Thailand" at 12:30 p.m. at the International Center.

William Bergren, trumpeter, and Pierce Emata, pianist, will give a recital at 3 p.m. in Voxman Hall. Roy Seiber, a professor of art history at Indiana University, will speak on "Recent Research in African Art" and "The African Art Historian as Connoisseur" at 4 p.m. in Room E109 Art Building.

International Students Association will sponsor an outdoor soccer game at 4:30 p.m. at the Union field.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Carolyn V. Griffin, trumpeter, and Pierce Emata, pianist, will give a recital at 6:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Folk Dance Club will sponsor international folk dancing from 7:30 to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The first UI Humanities Symposium will discuss "Humanities and Teaching: Where Do Knowledge and Value Judgments Intersect?" at 7:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Following the discussion, a reception will be held in Room 304 EPB. A Faculty Forum will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. in Room 106 Gilmore Hall.

Cracker Box, a new musical play by Lynn Watson, will be performed at 8 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

Brian Liechty, Larry Einuis, Ellen Backlin and Ellen Sawyer will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Aharon Appelfeld, author of *Badenheim 1939*, will read his fiction at 8 p.m. at Hill House. Inger Grudin will present a keyboard recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Saturday events

Iowa City's Graft Guild will hold an annual spring sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Old Brick.

Violinist Suzanne McCully and pianist Joseph Adam will give a recital at 1:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Kimberly Potter will give an alto saxophone recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Arlene Copeland will present a flute recital at 3 p.m. in Room 1077 Music Building.

Flutist Erin Margaret Lisk will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will sponsor the movie *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* at 7:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Soprano Lisa Narveson will give a recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Sunday events

Michael Geary will give a percussion recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Juggling Club will sponsor a jugglers workshop at 2 p.m. on the riverbank near the Union.

Democratic Socialists are sponsoring the First Annual Iowa Socialist Educational Conference starting at 1 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Townstudio Ensemble, an improvisatory musical group, will give a recital at 2:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Clarinetist Colleen Keating and pianist Norma Cross will present a recital at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall. The Zeta Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota will sponsor a recital at 3 p.m. in Room 1077 Music Building.

Clarinetist Gene Collier and pianist Barbara Gorgol will present a guest recital at 3 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Hera Psychotherapy Collective will offer a free problem-solving session at 4 p.m. at 209 1/2 E. Washington St.

Soprano Lori Shaffer and pianist Nancy Broers will give a recital at 4:30 p.m. at Harper Hall.

The International Association will sponsor a pizza party at 6:30 p.m. at the International Center. Erik Charlston will give a percussion recital at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

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Board and White disagree on road inspection minutes

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved a resolution Thursday in support of a nuclear arms freeze.

The measure, similar to the resolution passed by the Iowa City Council March 30, was placed on the agenda at the request of Supervisor Lorada Cilek. The freeze resolution was drafted by the Iowa City Peace Network.

The proposal passed with much less attention than the council's resolution. No Johnson County residents attended the morning meeting to voice their opinions of the measure, and the supervisors voted 5-0 without discussion or objections.

The resolution states that the supervisors support a mutual and verifiable freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union of the testing and production of nuclear weapons.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board squabbled with First Assistant County Attorney J. Patrick White about an interpretation of the Iowa Open Meetings Law.

The disagreement was sparked by the intention of four of the five supervisors to inspect a county road in response to complaints of poor drainage. White said the supervisors would violate the law if someone did not take minutes of the gathering.

The road involved is the Hinek road one mile north

of Lone Tree. According to Supervisor Don Sehr, residents have asked that supervisors inspect the road to see what can be done to improve the road.

According to White, who handles legal duties for the board, whenever a majority of the board deliberates county business they must do it in a scheduled meeting and minutes must be taken.

White told the board that a majority could visit the site if they did not discuss the matter.

SUPERVISOR Harold Donnelly said that such restraint would be difficult to enforce unless a state official "gags us before we leave and takes them off when we get back."

Supervisor Dennis Langenberg disputed White's interpretation of the open meetings law. "I don't think that was the intent of the law."

But White said such gatherings as the road inspection are a "very simple matter" because the board can list site visits on the meeting agendas and take unelaborate minutes of the visit.

Sehr told White that the supervisors have discussed business informally before, but White warned the board that the county attorney's office could prosecute supervisors if a majority of the board deliberate county business when minutes are not taken.

The supervisors cooperated with White's request, and only two board members — Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels and Sehr — inspected the road.

Man sentenced for charge card use

An Iowa City man was given a 10-year suspended sentence Thursday and placed on three years probation for false use of a Master Card charge card.

According to Johnson County District Court records: Leslie J. Anderson, 2530 Bartlett Road, charged a pair of slacks and a shirt on November 15 at the Petersen, Harned, Von Maur department

store in Sycamore Mall using a stolen credit card. He left the store and was arrested a few blocks from the mall.

Among the reasons for suspending the sentence cited by Judge William Eads were that Anderson "cares for and raises two teenage children," and that "all goods taken were returned to the store."

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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
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Univers
Right

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

One year has passed. A Senate denied a canon...
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By Elizabeth McGroarty
Staff Writer

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University

Right to Life requests funding again

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

One year has passed since the UI Student Senate denied a campus pro-life group's \$44,600 budget request and sparked a controversy that has yet to be resolved. Next Thursday, that same group will again face the senate and ask for a share of 1982-83 mandatory student fees.

The senate's Budgeting and Auditing Committee recommended Thursday night that the UI Students' Right to Life Committee receive \$38,211 during the next academic year to cover office expenses.

The last time the pro-life group's budget request was before the senate it failed after two

votes. The pro-life group claimed the senate acted unconstitutionally when it denied the funds, and filed a complaint with the UI Student Judicial Court Oct. 21, 1981. After extensive deliberation, the court upheld the senate's decision on March 11.

BUT THE PRO-LIFE group was not satisfied with the student court decision and filed an appeal with the UI administration's Human Rights Committee on March 12.

There has been "a lot of maneuvering" since the case was filed with the human rights committee, according to Jeffrey Renander, a law student representing the right-to-life group.

Tim Dickson, former senate president, was

originally named in the case, but the right-to-life group decided to withdraw the complaint against Dickson. "The suit is against the senate, and it's up to the new senate to resolve the case," Renander said Thursday.

The 1982-83 senate and its executives were seated in March.

Renander claims the senate is trying to stall the human rights committee's proceedings because it failed to submit information by an April 16 due date. "It's a calculated delay," he said.

IN A LETTER to the human rights committee dated April 2, 1982, UI Student Senate President Patty Maher wrote, "The senate will file its brief... on April 16." But instead of

submitting the brief April 16, the senate asked the committee to affirm the court's decision, and requested a three-week extension.

Maher said the extension request was not an attempt to delay the case. "It's not quite fair for me to be expected to be an expert on the case just because I'm president now," she said.

Maher said she had expected Dickson to help her with the case, but Dickson "didn't have time. I wasn't able to go through with the case yet."

The pro-life group will have representatives present at Thursday's senate meeting "to make sure there's no false information circulating about the group," Renander said.

Medical field to discuss nuclear war

By Elizabeth McGrory
Staff Writer

Three nationally renowned experts on the medical consequences of nuclear war will speak at the Nuclear Weapons and War symposium in the Union Saturday.

The speakers will describe the immediate and delayed effects of nuclear blasts and the medical profession's limited ability to care for victims, according to Deb Hatz, a program assistant in UI medicine administration.

Kosta Tsipis will explain the defense capabilities of the United States in comparison

to the Soviet Union and the effects of nuclear war on environmental radiation.

Tsipis, a physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the director of Program and Science Technology for International Security, has authored several books including *The Future of Sea-Based Deterrents*.

The second keynote speaker is Jonathon Fine, the executive committee chairman of Physicians for Social Responsibility and a practicing internist and medical director at the North End Community Health Center in Boston.

Fine will explain the damage inflicted on humans exposed to a nuclear weapon's blast and radiation.

DURING A NOVEMBER 1981 speech on the UI campus, Fine said the nuclear arms race is the world's "final epidemic" but added that the medical profession and grassroots political groups could exert the necessary pressure to begin a nuclear freeze.

The final keynote speaker is Herbert Scoville, who will explain the prospects of nuclear arms control and the actions it will take to reduce the threat of nuclear war.

Scoville is the president of the Arms Con-

trol Association. He was a former CIA Deputy Director of Science and Technology and senior scientist at the Los Alamos atomic bomb testing site.

The symposium is sponsored by the UI College of Medicine, the UI College of Nursing, the Stanley Foundation, and the Iowa Chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

Registration for the symposium is at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the Union. The fee is \$25 for physicians, \$15 for other health professionals and \$5 for the general public. Physicians and nurses can earn continuing education credit.

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Study, work can benefit MBAs

By Kathy Anthony
Special to The Daily Iowan

Third in a series

About half of the students in the UI Master of Business Administration program are in off-campus programs, and most of these students work full-time and have their tuition paid by their employers.

Faculty of the UI College of Business Administration teach about 230 MBA students at Augustana College in Rock Island and at Coe College in Cedar Rapids. Classes are held in the evenings and on Saturdays.

Most of the businesses that employ off-campus MBA students pay for "100 percent" of the students' tuition costs, according to Colin Bell, associate dean of UI College of Business Administration graduate programs.

Del Ray Axtell, 33, took classes at Coe College for five and a half years while he worked full-time as a financial analyst.

His company paid for 85 percent of his tuition while he attended school and reimbursed him for the remaining 15 percent when he received his degree last December.

percent when he received his degree last December.

SHORTLY AFTER HIS graduation, Axtell was hired by another Cedar Rapids firm as a product planner at a 20 percent pay increase.

Bell said most off-campus students enroll in one or two classes each semester and complete their degrees in three to five years, compared to two years for most full-time students.

Although working MBA students usually take longer to complete their degrees, MBA graduates with previous work experience are usually placed in higher starting positions than those without experience, according to Ruth Williams, president of the UI MBA Association.

In addition, those with experience may be able to skip training programs that many businesses and companies have instituted for newly hired MBA graduates.

Williams said the newly hired graduates often spend several months working in various departments before employers decide where to place them.

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust in Chicago, which consistently hires UI MBA graduates, requires most of them to go through a seven month training program, according to bank representative David Weber.

Another consistent employer of UI MBA graduates, the Chicago accounting firm Arthur Andersen & Co., requires most newly hired MBA graduates to go through a three-year training program, consulting director Peggy McMillin said.

However, McMillin indicated that all new MBA graduates, regardless of their previous work experience, are required to go through the training program.

WILLIAMS, WHO WILL graduate next December, said she agrees with this policy. "I want to know how a business works before I settle down to one department."

Williams said UI MBA instructors take a "quantitative approach," teaching students problem-solving methods and computer analysis.

Most UI MBA students are required

to take 27 semester hours of foundation courses, although some of the requirements may be waived for students who have taken the courses as undergraduates or who are able to pass equivalency examinations.

Because foundation courses may be waived, students who majored in business as undergraduates may finish a semester to a year earlier. In this sense, the "program structure discriminates against non-business undergraduate majors," Bell said.

MBA students are also required to take 18 semester hours of courses in areas including accounting, statistics, economic theory, operations research, administrative science and administrative policy.

In addition, they must take nine semester hours of more advanced management classes and six hours of concentrated study in a specific subject.

Bell said the program is designed to give students a broad background in every area of business to qualify them for middle level positions in industry. "It's really training to be a manager."



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Spacelab to have more automation

By Jonathan Brandt
Staff Writer

The spacelab that a 1983 space shuttle mission will hoist into orbit will be used commercially to process exotic materials, separate living cells and grow crystals, according to U.S. astronaut Owen Garriott.

Garriott, a veteran of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's 1973 skylab mission, said Thursday during a UI lecture that improved automation will allow astronauts to conduct experiments in the weightlessness of space of interest to industry, pharmaceutical companies and academic disciplines.

Garriott was one of three astronauts

in the second skylab mission. The astronauts orbited the earth for 59 days and performed various scientific experiments.

The skylab mission primarily was designed to answer how humans responded to weightlessness in addition to studying the sun, general life science and the observation of the earth phenomena from space.

SPACELAB IS HOUSED inside the space shuttle's payload and is much more automated than the skylab project. In skylab there was "very little automatic operation of the instruments," Garriott said. "Whereas for spacelab we can take out the necessity of doing those things that are

automatic and provide that job for the computer and leave the decision-making activities to the person involved."

Increased automation will allow the astronauts to perform more experiments in the same period of time than was possible in skylab.

The UI designed Plasma Diagnostics Package experiment, which was included in the last space shuttle mission, may again be used on the second spacelab sometime in 1984, Garriott said.

Although advances have been made in automation since skylab, the 1983 spacelab does face an important limitation that did not exist for the skylab missions which took place

almost a decade ago.

Rather than the 59 days Garriott spent in skylab, his upcoming trip aboard spacelab will be limited to eight to 10 days because of the shuttle's lesser power abilities.

But Garriott said improvements are planned for the space shuttle's engines to allow it to stay in orbit for longer periods of time.

NASA's administration is in favor of putting some sort of space station in orbit, he said. Such a permanently-manned space station would greatly expand the type and number of experiments NASA could perform, as well as make possible services like satellite repair.

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Stolen to study

A University of Detroit Mercy student said Sunday "devastated" when he learned his name had been stolen by a student at the University of Iowa. "Here I am, a student, and I'm being used as a name for the wrong reason," said the student, who is now a senior at the University of Detroit. "I was devastated."

The ex-convict, Lee Olin, was arrested in a Chicago jail, and is now in the state of Illinois. Olin, 30, who is also a student at Wayne State University in Detroit, said the name was stolen from him in May 1980 when he was introduced himself as "Lee Olin."

"HE SAID he was on the committee for the medical school at the University of Iowa, and that they were recruiting students," Olin said.

Olin said he met a student at the University of Iowa, filled out an application, and later allowed Penn State to use his name. "He promised he'd get with me," Olin said.

But he didn't hear anything, when he applied to Penn State for a driver's license, was told that an application already had been made under his name.

He then recalled having his driver's license number "I looked for him (Penn State) and I found him. I was over with my car — no hamburger."

Although unhappy with the publicity, Olin said he had one silver lining in the situation. "It's one of the few times I've been spelled correctly," he said.

—From United Press International

Heavy breathing drinking in the street

Researchers at the University of Ames have found heavy alcohol consumption causes labored breathing and heartbeats.

The pig is a good model for studying human alcohol consumption.

Walk raise

Saturday morning across the nation with walkers and set out on a March of Dimes.

Iowa City's "Walk Around" will kick off at 8 a.m. at City Hall with walkers circling around a few hours later.

Paul Tomlinson, president and member of the Sigma Fraternity which is the walk.

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Senate discusses fee allocations

By Jackie Baylor
Staff Writer

The UI Student Senate informally discussed the allocation of \$138,890 in mandatory student fees to 51 organizations Thursday night.

By press time, the senators had discussed only 17 of the 51 Budgeting and Auditing Committee's recommendations.

Student groups receiving top funding priority — in accordance with senate by-laws — are senate, senate committees and senate commissions. Because the senate and its committees and commissions needed additional funds from last year, only about \$27,000 of the \$138,890 was left to divvy up between the other 40 groups. Last year there was about \$40,000 to divide between non-senate groups.

UI Sports Clubs and Students' Right to Life received the most debate during

the discussion period. Sports Clubs, which includes 17 groups, requested \$23,440.54, but the budget committee recommended only \$4,681.67. Last year's Sports Clubs, which included 22 groups, received \$9,750.00.

STEPHAN FUNK, chairman of the UI Committee on Recreation, told the senators the sports clubs subcommittee trimmed the groups' original budget requests from \$55,000 to \$39,000 before looking again at each organization and cutting the budgets further to a final request of \$23,440.54. Funk said: "The money funded by senate is important. The little money that goes to sports clubs helps them stay together."

Sen. Bruce Hagemann, said "the cuts are not extremely out of line," but added, "I think we can come up with a little more somewhere."

Judy Reed, Right to Life president,

said she appreciated the recommendation of \$159.21, but that the pro-life group needs more funds. The group was denied funds last year.

"I know the viewpoint is not that popular, but the UI is a market place of ideas. Variety makes the UI," Reed said.

Hagemann posed opposition to the allocation of funds to Right to Life saying the senators should keep in mind that funding a group that takes the right away from students is not representing students. "What this group is about is what the national Right to Life group is about — restricting rights."

SOME MEMBERS from groups such as Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Observation Club, KRUI Radio, Student Activities Board, and Rape Victim Advocacy Program came before the senate to try to hang on to

the funds already recommended for their respective groups.

The budget committee recommended \$83,024 be cut from original requests. But, the budget is only a preliminary estimate of 1982-83 senate appropriations. The senate will formally discuss the budget on April 29.

During Thursday's discussion, Sen. Mark Breyfogle, said he doesn't feel the senators had enough information about each organization to make judgments about the budget requests.

Patty Maher, senate president, said there is a problem with senators learning about the budget process so soon after the March election. "I think the elections need to be moved back." But, she added, it is the responsibility of the senators to talk to the president and budget committee members to learn about the process and the groups involved.

Daylight-saving time into effect Sunday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daylight-saving time is about to perform its annual trick of making an hour disappear — at least until October.

The shift to daylight time officially occurs at 2 a.m. local time Sunday, April 25, when it automatically becomes 3 a.m.

The lost hour will be recaptured the last Sunday of October, when clocks will be set back one hour, to "standard" time, under the Uniform Time Act of 1966.

Only a few Americans escape the conversion to "fast time" — those living in Arizona, Hawaii, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa and 81 Indiana counties.

But people in all other parts of the country should set their clocks ahead one hour before they go to sleep Saturday night. The simple reminder for keeping it all straight is: Spring forward, fall back.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

LEGISLATION IS pending in Congress to extend daylight-saving time to include March and early April. Supporters say the move would not only save energy, but it also might reduce street crime by providing extending daylight into the evening.

Studies for the Department of Transportation, which administers the Uniform Time Act, have shown traffic fatalities could be reduced 1.5 percent

if daylight time took affect early in March.

Other studies have estimated a savings of 100,000 barrels of oil a day under daylight time. Year-round daylight time was in effect during the Arab oil embargo of 1973 and 1974.

The proposed changes in the law would not affect the right of individual states and territories to exempt themselves from the law. The proposals also would preserve existing exemptions.

Falklands

Continued from page 1

own. "There is much work to be done and we are dealing with a very difficult problem," Pym told reporters as he emerged from the meeting.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament, "The idea of force cannot be ruled out" at any point in the negotiations over the islands.

INTELLIGENCE SOURCES in Washington who refused to be identified said the British aircraft carriers Hermes and Invincible were among the forward ships in the British task force branching off for the Georgia Islands, 900 miles east of the Falklands.

South Georgia is part of the south Atlantic archipelago and, according to military sources, is occupied by 140 Argentine soldiers.

Because of its mountainous glacier-pocked terrain, it may be difficult to land a force on South Georgia. Only a few areas of the windswept, almost uninhabited islands are flat, an Argentine expert said.

Before the Argentine invasion, 15 British scientists living at a meteorological and zoological station were the only inhabitants on the islands.

The British task force includes several nuclear attack submarines in addition to other submarines enforcing a blockade extending 200 miles from

the Falklands, the U.S. sources said.

If the task force, about 800 miles from South Georgia, maintains its present speed, lead elements should be at the island by Saturday, they said.

The U.S. intelligence sources said it was highly likely the British first would attempt to retake South Georgia and use it as a staging area for any operation against Argentine forces on the Falklands.

ROYAL MARINES EMBARKED aboard both the Hermes and Invincible, small "pocket carriers" that ferry helicopters, two weeks ago and had been reinforced by two regiments of paratroopers totaling about 800 men.

About 10,000 Argentine troops were believed to be holding the Falklands, intelligence sources in Washington said. The troops were being supplied by airlift because of a blockade by British submarines.

The British peace proposals, which have not been publicly released, were said to call for complete withdrawal of Argentine forces in accordance with the U.N. Security Council resolution passed after the Argentine invasion.

Britain also called for creation of a joint British-U.S. interim administration, for an election by the 1,800 islanders to decide their own future and for joint Anglo-Argentine use of the oil and other possible resources on the islands.

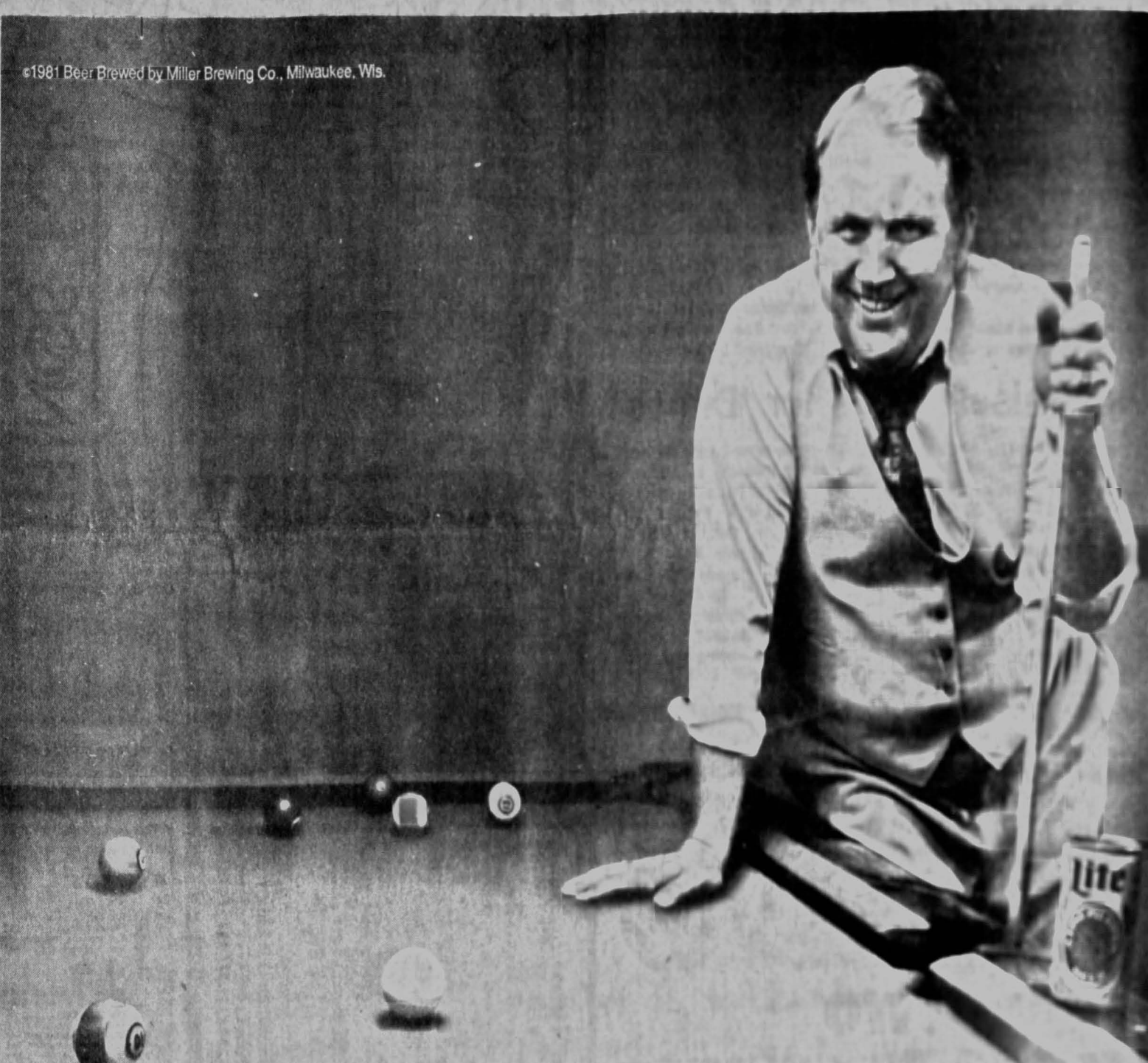


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BANK SHOTS, TRICK SHOTS AND OTHER TABLE MANNERS.

by Steve Mizerak

I'm gonna teach you a couple things that'll 1) impress your friends, and 2) maybe lose some friends.

All you need is good eyesight, a little dexterity, and three essentials: a pool table, pool cue, and some Lite Beer from Miller.

CHEAP SHOTS

Here's a goodie. I call it the "Cheap Shot." Place a ball on the edge of the corner pocket. Then, take a half-dollar and lean it against the side rail at the other end of the table. (If you don't have a half-dollar, you can always write home to your parents: they'd love to hear from you.)

Tell your friends you're gonna sink the ball in the corner, using the half-dollar as a cue ball. It's not hard. Hit the coin solidly on the edge, just above the center, and it will roll along the rail knocking the ball in the pocket. But don't forget to scoff up the half-dollar. Because you're not

supposed to lose money doing trick shots—just win Lite Beers.

THE COIN TRICK

This one drives people nuts. Place a ball on the head spot. With the chalk, make a circle around it, approximately 8" in diameter. Then put a quarter or half-dollar on top of the ball. (Yes, you can use the same one from before, or you can write home to your parents again.) Place the cue ball behind the foot line and have your friends

try to knock the coin out of the circle. Chances are, they won't be able to (this is a good time to work on your Lite Beer and act smug).

When you shoot, do one of two things: hit the object ball head-on with follow-through so the cue ball knocks the coin out, or hit the cue ball very, very slowly so the coin rolls off the object ball.

TABLE MANNERS

Now for simple table etiquette. After you've "hustled" your friends, you gotta keep 'em. So do what I call "Clearing the Table." Simply offer to buy the next round of Lite Beer. They'll all clear the table fast and head for the bar (or to your room or apartment). Then, once they all have Lite (just one apiece—you're not too rich, remember), tell them with Lite in hand and a smirk on your face that your shots were no big deal—you were just showin' off.



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Toxic s

A Cedar Rapids in the Patricia Kell Wednesday that P. Kehn, who died tampons.

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Liz Bird
Staff Writer

In from

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Inman is reporti to increase the pow The New York Tin dammedest" to pre would not stay in are saying Inman h CIA Director Will abroad in disguise

It would be wroa clash. Inman was Reagan, and he is Barry Goldwater said "If there was time, this is it." Is vote, and is highl side of spying.

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It is imperative seriously and insi replacement. Anot director of covert business dealings.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

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Michael Humes
Staff Writer

The Da

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Toxic shock judgment

A Cedar Rapids federal court jury has made the right judgment in the Patricia Kehm toxic shock syndrome trial. The jury decided Wednesday that Procter and Gamble were liable in the death of Kehm, who died four days after using the company's Rely tampons.

The company had already been found liable in a previous Denver trial, but no damages were awarded on that occasion. In the Cedar Rapids case, Michael Kehm was awarded \$300,000 in compensatory damages, although he received no punitive damages.

The decision is important in that it sets a precedent that may open the way to hundreds of other cases. And if having to pay out makes Procter and Gamble, and other companies, more careful about their research and future marketing strategies, the judgment will have done a lot of good.

As Procter and Gamble's lawyers repeatedly pointed out, the causal link between tampon use and toxic shock syndrome is unproven — neither is the causal link between smoking and lung cancer. It is virtually impossible to prove such links beyond all doubt.

But Procter and Gamble were very much aware of the probable relationship long before Kehm's death, having gone so far as to prepare a warning label for Rely that was never issued. Company memos included instructions to salespeople telling them not to initiate discussions with physicians about the disease.

The company's main concern during the toxic shock "scare" of late 1980 was the health of its Rely sales, not the health of its customers. Money was the major issue then, and it is financial damage that will hurt them now. Three hundred thousand dollars will not replace Patricia Kehm, but this decision, and the precedent it sets for others like it, may scare Procter and Gamble and other companies enough for them to exercise more social responsibility in the future.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

In from the cold

Adm. Bobby Inman, deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, resigned recently. There have been many reasons given for his taking this step, but one of the main ones seems to be dissatisfaction with recent policy trends in the CIA.

Inman is reportedly unhappy with Reagan administration attempts to increase the power of the agency to engage in domestic spying. The New York Times quotes Inman as saying he was "doing his damndest" to prevent "a series of repugnant changes for which I would not stay in this administration." Former agents reportedly are saying Inman has been carrying most of the workload because CIA Director William Casey has spent so much time traveling abroad in disguise to visit agency installations.

It would be wrong to view this as another conservative-liberal clash. Inman was appointed to the number two spot by President Reagan, and he is highly regarded by conservative congressmen. Barry Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said "If there was ever the right man for the right job at the right time, this is it." Inman was confirmed by the Senate on a 94 to 0 vote, and is highly respected for his expertise in the technological side of spying.

Congress was particularly happy to have such a well qualified man at the agency because of the strong doubts many had about both the competence and the integrity of Director Casey — who has been investigated for a number of business practices.

It is imperative that the Senate take the advice part of its role seriously and insist that the administration find a competent replacement. Another episode like that of Max Hugel, former director of covert operations who resigned in disgrace because of business dealings, would do serious damage to the agency.

Linda Schuppener
Editorial Page Editor

The final frontier

To spice the space program up a bit, NASA has announced that in 1983, on the seventh and eighth shuttle missions, the crews will include Dr. Sally Ride, a woman, and Lt. Col. Guion Bluford, who is black.

It has been 20 years since the last woman went into space, namely Valentina Tereshkova of the Soviet Union on Vostok 6 in 1963. But sending Ride into space is more meaningful than the Tereshkova mission in several respects. First of all, Tereshkova didn't do much while she was up there; she was strapped down to her seat while ground control crews did all the work that needed doing. Her mission was entirely for propaganda purposes.

Ride, on the other hand, will do quite a bit. She is one of the first bona fide scientists to be sent into space, holding a Ph.D. in physics from Stanford University. The rest of the crew on her mission, in true NASA fashion, will be military men, albeit with a goodly amount of scientific training.

Bluford is, obviously, a military man as well, but is as much a scientist as a soldier, as former head of the Aerodynamic and Airframe branch of the Air Force Institute of Technology.

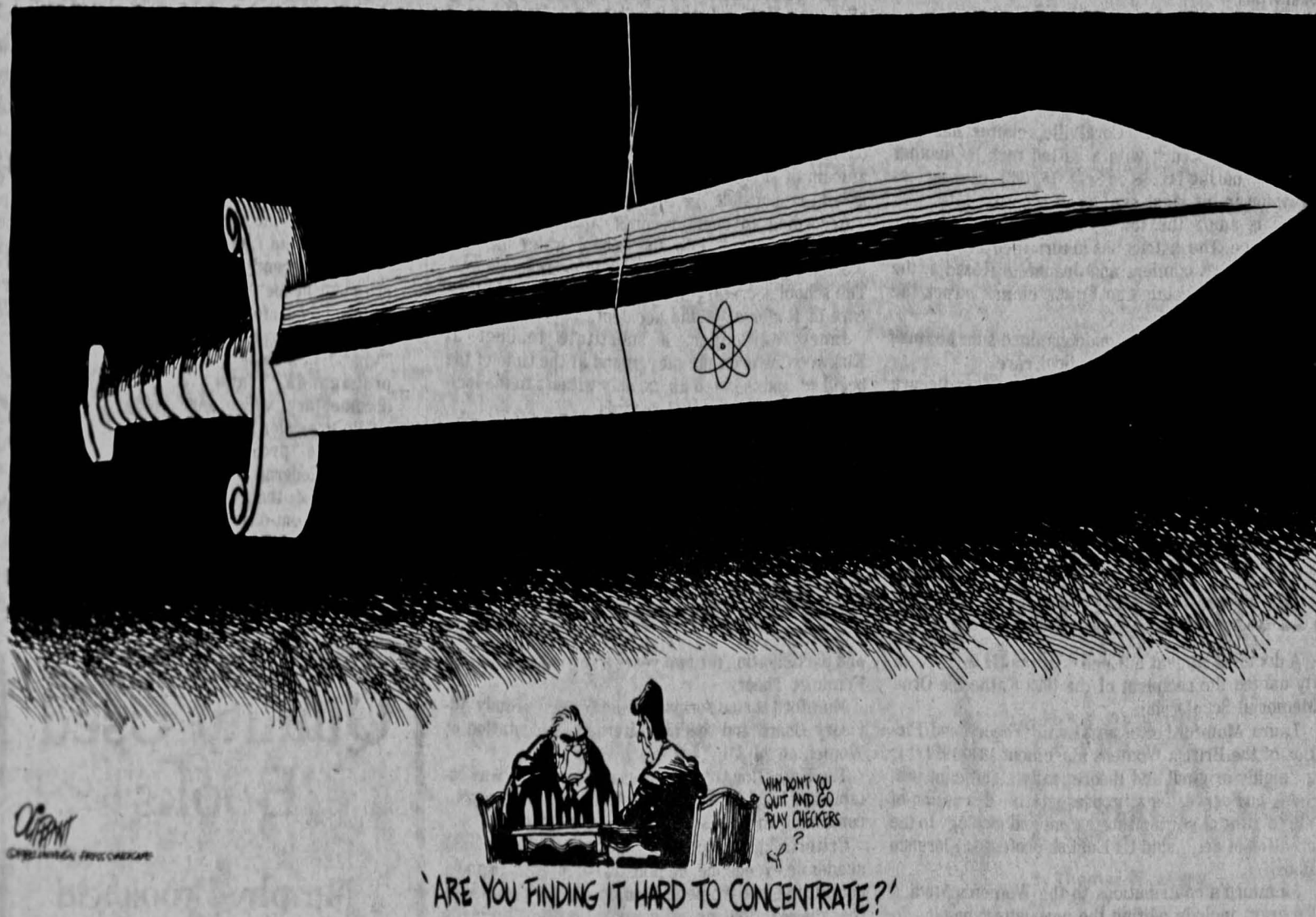
It is to be hoped that the Ride and Bluford mission will contribute to breaking up the military monopoly on space missions. There is a danger, especially with the shuttle, that manned space flight will cease being a scientific enterprise and become a military one. Space exploration is a proper avenue for advancing the sum of human knowledge; turning it into just another battlefield would be a waste.

Michael Humes
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 183
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Pulp romances make big money

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's supply-side economic theories aren't the only stuff dreams are made of in America. Nor is the president our nation's only dreamer.

At least 20 million other Americans will reduce some of life's more difficult problems to absurdly primitive solutions this year. They'll do it inexpensively by simply losing themselves in one of the latest romance novels that seem to be on sale everywhere.

While sociological watchdogs may worry about a culture that scarfed up \$250 million worth of heart-wrenching screed last year, our brows are far from furrowed. Should there be anything unusual about a genre that represents more than 40 percent of the nation's mass paperback market each week? It's like "Fantasy Island" for just \$1.75.

Romance novelists know best that Americans have never had trouble pretending. We believe in Scrubbing Bubbles, the Easter Bunny, political polls and other illusive images. We cling to the Tidy Bowl man for security.

For a people who thrive on make-believe, it only made good sense two years ago to choose, as our leader, a former actor. The White Tornado. Mr. Goodwrench. He made a challenge look so easy.

Glen & Shearer

BUT ROMANCE industrialists say there's been a change in our whims: The days of ingenues falling for brooding tycoons with chiseled faces are long gone. The famous "he came, he saw, he conquered" formula has been upstaged somewhat by the Erica Jongs of the world.

Reports Vivien Lee Jennings, editor of "Boy Meets Girl," a weekly romance trade newsletter, "publishers have begun to shift their attention from coy 19-year-old girls to mature women in more realistic situations."

As our reporter John Riccardi discovered, the heroine of the latest romances is usually career-oriented, occasionally divorced or widowed, and not the type to get pushed around by a man. "None of us ever liked heroines who were wimpy and victimized," Judy Sullivan of Richard Gallen books assured us.

If less bodice-ripping laces the pages of today's pulp press, fewer Heathcliff types show up as well. Our hero today

is, not surprisingly, often more sensitive, vulnerable and subject to victimization than the heroine. When the Modern Man violates a woman, he does so emotionally; moreover, he'll lose his job, shed tears, eat quiche.

THIS REALISM is evident in *Glitter Girl*, a recently released Second Chance At Love romance from Jove. Our heroine, Tiffany Harte, comes home to Cougar Beach after an unfulfilling and meaningless marriage to the wealthy Winchester Regan.

She meets Clay Gossard, a warm, compassionate, sensitive logger (somewhat of a contradiction, according to our understanding of the vocation) she once jilted for Regan's megabucks (you see, women can be rats, too). Can Tiffany convince a heartbroken Clay that she's seen the errors of her ways? No problem. The new hero's love for the new heroine conquers all. It's an ordinary fantasy.

Regulars at drugstore bookstalls know that "historical" romances will comprise a good chunk of what has traditionally been escapist fiction for women. Gothic and Victorian settings continue to provide sure-fire vehicles for lulling the modern mind. Publishers admit, however, that the more contemporary venues, such as

"Cougar Beach," are chiefly responsible for their industry's recent sales surge.

YET, ROMANCE aficionados need not despair. Though the sex roles are revised and the interludes a bit spicier, the bottom line remains the same: boy meets girl and, after 180 pages of fighting, they form a bond more invincible than Crazy Glue. Nor does the new realism shatter the lingering importance of make-believe: endings must bring a smile to our faces, if only because we won't fall for anything else.

While we've only made a preliminary diagnosis, the medicinal benefits of reading books which are "all for love" should be clear. Tiffany Harte's last-page revelation (however ungrammatical) that "nothing else matters as long as there's you and me" gives one a few hours of peace in a noisy and chaotic world. It's the cheap fortune inside the cookie.

Though ardent romance lovers won't soon grow tired of their repetitive fare, we're not worried. After all, if the president can build his castles in the air, why can't the rest of us eat our pie in the sky?

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Keeping Nestle record 'straight'

To the editor:

This is concerning Rafael Pagan's complaint that information about the Nestle boycott published in *The Daily Iowan* perpetuated "lies and half truths" and omitted "facts" (DI, April 15).

One may recognize with some relief that this month Nestle announced that it would "unilaterally implement the WHO code in all countries that have not yet developed national codes." But one must also remember that the Nestle company has been aware of the problem for years, that the nationwide Nestle boycott has been underway literally for years, that a continuous cry for such implementation has been raised, for years, by almost every country in the world except the United States, and that during those years, in which Nestle steadfastly ignored all pleas, countless children suffered and died for the sake of profits.

This is just an attempt to keep the truth "whole."
Charlie Langton
215 Ronalds St.

Advice for Needles

To the editor:
I am responding to Gene Needle's



Letters

column (DI, April 13). Needles claims to be "marching to the tune of a different drummer" in his lifelong search for an "old fashioned girl" who still believes in the "old morality." Reading his column brought tears to my eyes — when I wasn't laughing, that is. So I thought perhaps I could offer some suggestions to help him in his plight.

I might first suggest that he leave the perusal of the personal columns for the severely bored or sexually frustrated. Instead he might start attending some of the moral majority meetings in his state. They claim an abundance of the type of girl Needles is searching for.

Or perhaps he could just hang around some of the local churches hoping to spot the "girl of his dreams." (Hint, leave the ones in the black habits alone.) He might also consider — this last one is a bit drastic — packing his bags and heading for Pennsylvania. Who knows, maybe he really has relatives there.

In any event I'd like to say, don't give up Needles, and thank your lucky stars that you're not a woman looking for a man who still believes in the "old morality," because they are surely in scarcer supply than their female counterparts.

Moir B. Clarke

MacBride Campus

To the editor:

The MacBride Field Campus has been a part of the UI for 23 years, yet little has been done to promote its existence. The student organization Friends of the Field Campus intends to change that.

Friends of the Field Campus believes that the Field Campus is an invaluable asset to the UI, providing a unique outdoor setting for research, instruction and recreation, and that more of the university population

should be made aware of what it has to offer.

The Field Campus is currently being used by a large number, yet small proportion of the UI, for classes, research, UI hospital programs and recreation and is home for the UI sailing and cross-country ski clubs. In order to show your support for a varied educational experience at the UI, please check off Friends of the Field Campus on your optional fee card at registration.

Friends of the Field Campus plans to promote the campus by holding a Field Day in the fall that would include educational and recreational activities as well as a 10 km. run and 5 km. walk. Friends also plans to be a regular topic in the new Chinook Winds Newsletter of Free Environment. Friends of the Field Campus is a support group to the campus and intends to actively encourage use of the campus as an educational and recreational resource within an environmental philosophy.

Again, the Field Campus is invaluable to a rich and varied university experience. Please show your support on the optional fee card.

Cindy Pearson
Lisa Newcomer
Friends of the Field Campus

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.

The Daily Iowan

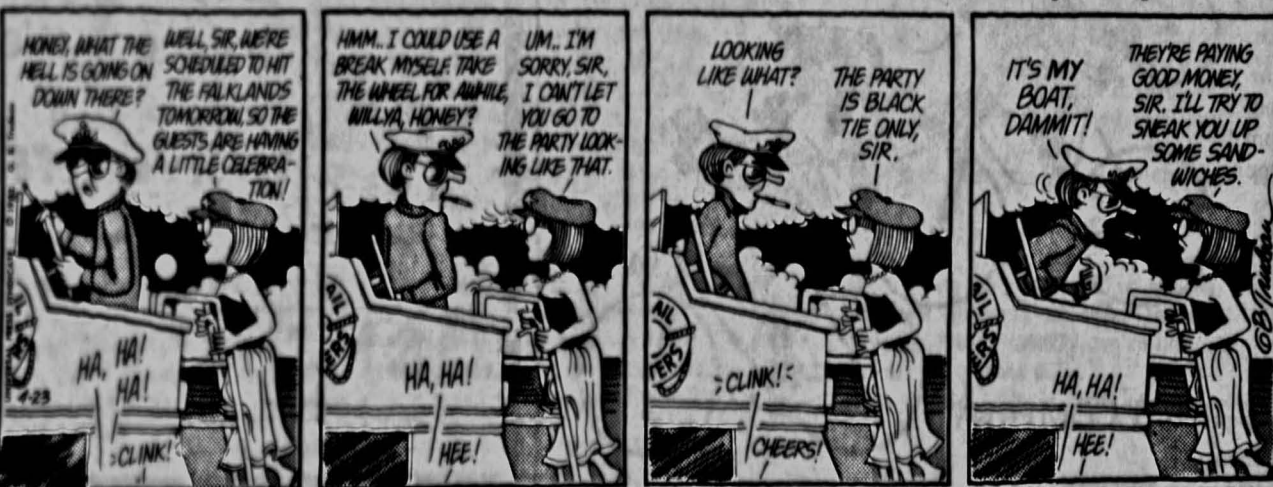
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Trial preparations made in suit against school district

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

Trial preparations are being made in a negligence suit filed by a woman who claims her son was blinded by a rock during recess at a Coralville elementary school.

Patricia C. Fulton, Coralville, claims her son, Roger, was "struck with a batted rock by another student" during recess on Sept. 15, 1981, causing loss of vision in his right eye, court records state.

She is suing the Iowa City School District for negligence. The district has in turn filed a cross petition against Kazimierz and Jeannette Kozajda, the parents of the youth who Fulton claims struck the rock or stone.

Fulton is suing for an undetermined sum because her son is still receiving medical care.

The district has denied being guilty of negligence or liable for the accident.

The district's counter suit against Kazimierz and Jeannette Kozajda, Steve Kozajda's parents, states that Steve's alleged actions should be considered negligent because they are the "proximate cause" of Roger's injuries. The suit also states that the district's actions should be considered no more than

"passive negligence, if that."

THE COUNTER SUIT asks that the Kozajdas pay all damages awarded if the district is found free of negligence. If both the district and the Kozajdas are found negligent, the counter suit asks, both parties should pay half of the damages.

The district's suit claims that the school district is entitled to be reimbursed from each of the defendants, Kazimierz and Jeannette Kozajda in the amount of \$1,000 in the event that the school district is held responsible for the accident.

According to court records, after the accident Roger was taken into the school where he was treated by Joan Buxton, the residing school nurse. The school secretary and principal also aided in the care of Roger after the accident.

Janet Messenger, a substitute teacher at Kirkwood, was on the playground at the time of the accident and is listed as the only witness to the incident, according to court records.

A pretrial conference has been set for May 13 in the Johnson County courthouse before a judge. Although the Kozajda's legal counsel has requested a jury trial, no trial date has been set.

Legal counsels for the district, Fulton, and the Kozajdas were unavailable for comment Thursday.

Mumford wins Orne scholarship

A doctoral student in English at the UI was recently named the recipient of the 1982 Katherine Orne Memorial Scholarship.

Laura Mumford's dissertation, "Theory and Fiction of the British Women's Movement 1880-1920," is a "highly original and theoretically significant project" and serves as a "representative discussion of the relation of political statement and ideology to the creation of art," said UI English professor Florence Boos.

Mumford's contributions to the Women's Studies Program include editing the newsletter, helping to organize the Women's Studies Student Association

and participating for two years in a reading group on Feminist Theory.

Mumford is also serving on the Women's Study Advisory Board and teaches Literary Presentation of Women at the UI.

The Katherine Orne Memorial Scholarship was established last year by Pauline Munn of Iowa City as a continuing memorial to her granddaughter.

Criteria for choosing the recipient include academic excellence, demonstrated interest in and a commitment to Women's Studies, and the promise of the dissertation as a contribution to Women's Studies.

Local seniors receive national attention

Two Iowa City high school seniors have been chosen from about 3 million graduating seniors as finalists for the 1982 Presidential Scholars Program.

The City High School seniors, Jennifer L. Colby and Denise J. Hazlett, are two of 16 Iowa finalists.

Approximately 1,000 graduating seniors have been chosen as finalists across the nation.

Annually, 141 students are chosen from among the most outstanding graduating seniors in the United States.

Symposium speaker is embattled Bennett

The controversial chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities will be the guest speaker at the UI for a two-day symposium on humanities beginning today.

William J. Bennett will speak on "Humanities and Teaching: Where do Knowledge and Value Judgments Intersect?" at 8 tonight at Shambaugh Auditorium in the UI Main Library.

Bennett recently received harsh criticism in the New York Times editorial pages for calling a television documentary on Nicaragua "unabashed socialist-realist propaganda," and said the documentary, which appeared on public television, was not an "appropriate project" to have received federal funds.

He added that the show portrayed present-day Nicaragua in a manner that ignored human rights violations there.

BENNETT'S COMMENTS

sparked criticism from the former chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, who wrote to the New York Times editorial page to say the role of the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities was "not to review and pass on the political or intellectual perspective of every grant made by the federal agency, but to administer a credible peer review process."

Bennett replied in a letter to the editor of the Times that his comments had "nothing to do with supporting or opposing certain political positions; it has everything to do with maintaining the intellectual integrity of the endowment and the humanities themselves."

A graduate of Harvard Law School in 1971, Bennett also served as the president, executive director and director of the National Humanities Center.

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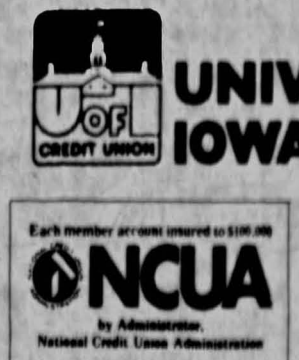
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"There was no real
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to start it up again.
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Relay
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By Steve Riley
Staff Writer
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Section B
Friday, April 23, 1982
The Daily Iowan

Arts/Entertainment
Page 6B



Reds end Braves' winning streak at 13

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves were quietly philosophical when their record winning streak finally came to an end.

"There was no real emotion shown," Braves Manager Joe Torre said after the Cincinnati Reds held on Thursday night for a 2-1 victory. "We weren't as excited as the previous 13 games. I think everyone figured we'd just have to start it up again tomorrow."

Right-hander Bruce Berenyi allowed five hits over six-and-two-thirds innings and drove in the winning run with a

fifth-inning single to enable the Reds to snap the previously unbeaten Braves' streak.

The Braves had set a modern major-league record by winning their first 13 games of the season but fell seven victories shy of the all-time record set by St. Louis in 1884.

THE REDS, trailing 1-0, scored twice in the fifth when they reached Bob Walk, 2-1, for four hits. Walk faced the minimum 13 batters in the first four-and-one-third innings, but Larry

Blittner hit his second single of the night with one out and moved to third on a single by Paul Householder. Blittner scored on a single by Wayne Krenchicki.

One out later, Berenyi, 3-1, lined a single up the middle to score Householder.

The Braves scored their only run in the second when Dale Murphy led off with a walk, advanced to second on a walk to Chris Chambliss, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on a groundout by Bruce Benedict.

The Braves, who left nine runners on base, had two other scoring opportunities. They failed to score in the fourth after Murphy and Chambliss led off with singles. They also loaded the bases with one out in the seventh before reliever Tom Hume ended the threat by getting Glenn Hubbard on a flyout to short right field and Claudell Washington to bounce out. Hume earned his third save.

Brett Butler, trying to prolong the streak, singled with two out in the ninth, but Hubbard flied out to right to

end the game. The crowd of 20,701 gave the Braves a standing ovation after Hubbard's ball was caught.

"WE'D HOPED TO stop the streak before now," Berenyi said. "My hit was a lucky one. I don't look at myself as an easy out, but I must admit that one surprised me."

Berenyi said that during his stint he didn't dwell on the way the Braves had been managing to keep winning night after night.

"But after I came out, I couldn't

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Berenyi, Hume (7) and Trevino; Walk, McWilliams (7), Garber (8) and Benedict; Sinatro (9). W — Berenyi (3-1). L — Walk (2-1).	

even watch," he said. "The way they had been going, anything could have happened. It was an incredible streak."

Relays wait for Hawkeye runners

By Steve Riley
Staff Writer

Members of the Iowa men's track team will battle some of the best athletes in the country and the world today and Saturday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

Head Coach Ted Wheeler will enter four relays and four individuals.

Iowa's 4 x 100-meter quartet has not yet been determined, but candidates include Terrence Duckett, Victor Greer, Gordon Beecham, Ronnie McCoy, Jeff Beelman and Treve Jackson.

Wheeler said it depends on the health of Beecham, Greer and Jackson, who are rebounding from injuries, as to who will run on the relay. Wheeler figures the 4 x 100 to be the Hawkeyes' best bet for a place.

The 4 x 100 will "probably be a race between Arizona State, Georgia and Oklahoma State," according to Drake Assistant Sports Information Director Dave Willford. Willford said Iowa's best time of 40.94 seconds is ranked "about 20th."

WHEELER SAID the Hawks' 4 x 400-meter relay would be comprised of four out of six possible runners — again it will depend on how Beecham's, Greer's and Jackson's injuries progress. Michael Marsh is added to this list of possibilities.

Alabama and Arizona State are the 4 x 400 favorites, according to Willford.

Iowa's distance medley relay is set with Ricky McCoy running the 800, Beelman running the 400, Evan Charrissmeaux running the 1,200 and Tom Korb anchoring with a 1,600-meter leg.

Willford said, "Defending champion Indiana appears to be in the driver's seat." Indiana has run nine minutes, 31 seconds this season. A conservative estimate for Iowa's time would be about 10 minutes.

Iowa's other relay will be the 4 x 1,600-meters, comprised of Mike Clancy, Charrissmeaux, Jon Betz and Korb.

Charrissmeaux said this relay has a chance of doing well. "Our four-mile relay (4 x 1,600) I'm really excited about," he said. "We have a bunch of guys who can go about 4:10." Iowa ran 17:04.0 in Florida.

Willford said Illinois, which has run 16:43.11, is the favorite.

INDIVIDUALLY, the Hawks will enter Ronnie McCoy and Chris Williams in the 110-meter hurdles. McCoy in the long jump, Steve Brewer in the pole vault and Pat O'Connor in the shot put. The hurdles favorite is Henry Andrade of Southern Methodist who has done 13.6. McCoy has done 14.21.

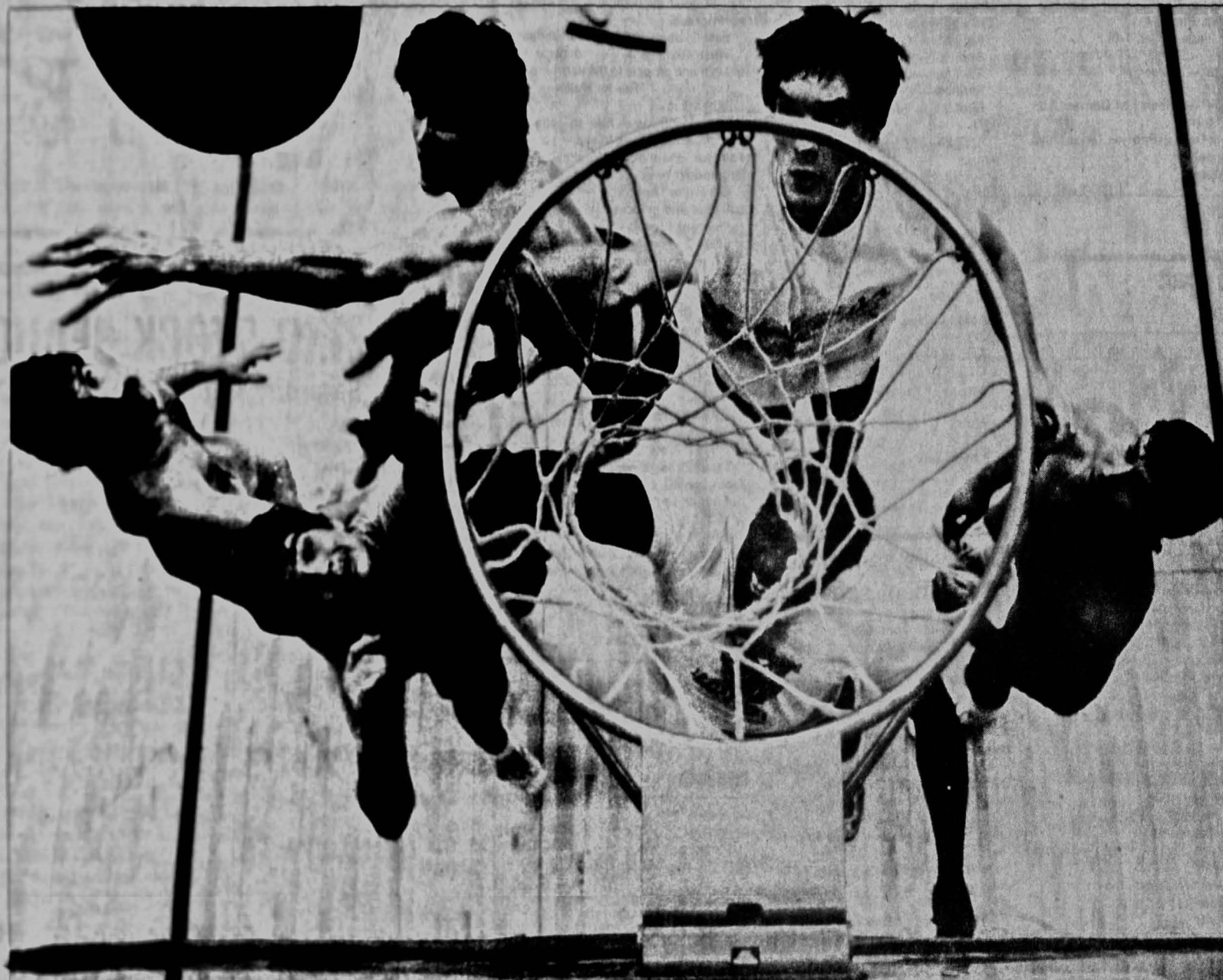
Willford said there are a "bunch of 26-footers in the long jump." McCoy has leaped 24-4 1/2.

The pole-vault favorite is David Voiz of Indiana, who has gone 18-4 1/2. Brewer's season best is 15-6.

The Drake favorite for the shot put is Kevin Akins of Ohio State, with a 70-1 1/2 loss. O'Connor has thrown 52-6.

Charrissmeaux, who ran in the Drake Relays last year, said: "I was pretty much in awe. It was one of the most incredible events in my life."

He added: "People were cheering for Iowa just because it was Iowa. It was great."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Basket what?

With all the chatter going on about spring sports — especially baseball — this group decided to sweat out a game of good ol' basketball recently. This shot was

taken in the Field House, where the Hawkeyes used to play. The Hawks will probably move into new quarters — the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Iowa looks for fifth-place seed

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

Some of the best tennis players in the country will be in Madison, Wis., today and Saturday for the Big Ten tennis tournament, with Indiana expected to be the No. 1 seed followed by Northwestern.

The Hoosiers are currently rated sixth in the nation and the Wildcats are No. 18.

The teams will be seeded by a meeting of the coaches to be held before the start of the meet. The first six teams will receive byes with the No. 7 team playing the No. 10 team and the No. 8 team playing the No. 9 seed. After that, the other teams come in and the tourney is played as a group of dual meets. No individual champions will be crowned; instead there will be one team champion.

Iowa Head Coach Cathy Ballard believes her squad will be seeded either fifth or sixth. "We defeated Wisconsin last time we played them, but they beat Minnesota and Minnesota beat us," Ballard said. "If

we are seeded at five we would probably play Michigan State (the Spartans are expected to receive the fourth seed) and we beat them last season so we feel we would match up well with them."

THE HAWKS WILL use Karen Kettenacker in the No. 1 position followed by Sara Loetscher at No. 2, Nancy Schumacher at No. 3, Laura Lagen at No. 4, Mallory Coleman at No. 5 and Peggy Kubitz at No. 6.

Kettenacker and Lagen will be the No. 1 doubles team, with Loetscher and Schumacher at No. 2. Kemi Gustafson will be paired with Coleman at No. 3 doubles.

Kettenacker, who will be playing in her final conference meet, hopes to do well at Big Tens but realizes this isn't the most important meet as far as the Hawks are concerned. "Although this is a big meet, it doesn't really have any bearing on regionals (which will be held in Iowa City, May 13-14)," she said. "But if we play well at Big Tens, it will serve as a springboard for us to

do well in the regional meet."

Although it is Kettenacker's fourth Big Ten meet, she is the only Iowa player with much experience. Coleman, the only freshman on the Hawkeye squad, doesn't think she will be intimidated. "I'm really looking forward to the opportunity to play in the meet," Coleman said. "This is something we have been shooting for all season."

AS FAR AS her own health is concerned, Coleman feels that she is over all the injury problems that have had her in and out of the line-up. "I've finally had a chance to be on the court every day," she said. "Being able to do that has helped to keep me in a rhythm and I feel my game is nearly back to level it was at before the injury problems."

Ballard is very optimistic about her squad's chances this weekend. "Everyone is playing very well right now," Ballard said. "We went to Northwestern last weekend for an exhibition and the kids played very well against a tough team. Karen went three sets with Randi Rosen (the No. 11



Coach Cathy Ballard

player in the nation) and everyone played well up there. I'm looking for good things this weekend."

Sims likely No. 1 choice of New England

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots' waiting game for a dominating defensive lineman is over.

The Patriots, owners of a 2-14 record last year and in the pole position for the National Football League draft starting Tuesday in New York, will choose powerful Kenneth Sims of Texas with the No. 1 pick in the first round.

Sims, a 6-foot-7, 270-pounder, called "the best I've ever been around" by Texas Coach Fred Akers, won the Lombardi Trophy as the nation's top lineman. His presence could immediately help the porous Patriots defense, dubbed "The Red Sea Defense" by critics.

"He's in a class by himself in this year's draft. As far as size, quickness and strength, he reminds me a lot of Joe Greene," said Patriots draft czar

Dick Steinberg. "He has the same style of play. He can overpower you or finesse you. Of course, he has to prove it on the field."

Sims figures to be a most-needed addition to the Patriots. Four of New England's defensive linemen are 31 or older and another is a free agent. The unit gave up a team record 2,950 yards rushing while falling from 44 sacks to just 20.

IT ALSO WILL be a landmark choice of sorts for the Patriots, who for years have needed a defensive lineman, but have never drafted one early. In fact, the last defensive lineman taken by the Patriots in either the first or second round was Julius Adams in 1971.

This year, they may get more than just Sims. The Pats have their second pick, the 29th choice overall, and two in the third round, Nos. 56 and 60. And

Steinberg said the draft has some quality defensive linemen available.

"I do think we'll be able to come up with two defensive linemen with our first four picks without reaching down (overlooking someone rated higher). I look for five or six to go in the first round. But there's no question Sims is at the top," Steinberg said.

Sims' arrival in New England has been anticipated ever since the Patriots earned the No. 1 choice with a loss to Baltimore (also 2-14) on the final weekend. Sims broke an ankle, missing Texas' last two games and the Cotton Bowl, but still led Texas in tackles with 110 (81 unassisted) and 10 sacks.

He was tested recently by Patriots officials in Austin, Texas, and two weeks ago in New England and received a clean bill of health.

"HE LOOKED BETTER than we expected," Steinberg said. "He could play Sunday if we were in season. He's running well and there's no soreness or weakness. He just has to lose a little weight. He's up to 279 and should play at 270."

Unlike 1971, when the Patriots last held the No. 1 pick and chose quarterback Jim Plunkett, there has been a little talk of trading the pick, probably because of the demonstrated need for a player of Sims' caliber.

"Nobody has made any encores at all," Steinberg said. "I think they all assume that if he (Sims) is healthy, we're going to take him. And if he's not, there's no need trading up. We have not received an offer for the choice and very frankly, we're not interested in trading it."

But it also reflects New England's

determination to build through the draft, an area in which the Patriots usually are successful.

"We are totally committed to building our club through the common draft," says new Coach Ron Meyer. Meyer, who coached last year at Southern Methodist, also was a personnel scout for the Dallas Cowboys from 1971-73.

"We'll continue to take the best available guy," Steinberg said.

Steinberg said the Patriots might take a chance on a third defensive lineman and listed other priorities as an inside linebacker, a "developmental-type" offensive tackle, a fleet wide receiver and a running back.

"You always need a running back. It's good to take one in every draft," he said.

See Track, page 5B

Sports

American League standings

(West Coast game not included)					
East	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	6	5	.543	1 1/2	
Cleveland	6	5	.543	1 1/2	
Boston	6	5	.543	1 1/2	
New York	5	6	.455	2 1/2	
Milwaukee	5	6	.455	2 1/2	
Toronto	5	6	.455	2 1/2	
Baltimore	2	9	.182	5 1/2	

West	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	8	2	.800		
California	10	5	.667	1/2	
Texas	6	5	.545	2 1/2	
Oakland	8	7	.533	2 1/2	
Kansas City	6	6	.500	3	
Minnesota	6	9	.400	4 1/2	
Seattle	6	9	.400	4 1/2	

Thursday's results
Milwaukee 7, Toronto 0
Detroit 3, New York 1
Cleveland 4, Texas 3
Minnesota at Seattle, night

Friday's games
Boston (Tudor 2-0) at Toronto (Clancy 0-1), 6:30 p.m.
Chicago (Burns 2-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 0-0), 6:35 p.m.
Detroit (Petty 1-1) at New York (Rignetti 1-1), 7 p.m.
Milwaukee (Haas 0-0) at Texas (Honeycutt 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Cleveland (Sorenson 0-0) at Kansas City (Leonard 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Keough 2-0) at California (Forsch 1-1), 9:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 1-2) at Seattle (Nunez 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

National League standings

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	1	.929		
San Diego	9	4	.692	3 1/2	
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	7	
San Francisco	5	8	.385	7 1/2	
Houston	5	10	.333	8 1/2	
Cincinnati	4	10	.286	9	

Thursday's result
Cincinnati 2, Atlanta 1
Friday's games
New York (Jones 2-1) at Montreal (Gulickson 1-0), 12:35 a.m.
Pittsburgh (Solomon 0-2) at Chicago (Nolan 2-1), 1:30 p.m.
San Diego (Lollar 1-0) at Atlanta (Nieko 0-0), 6:40 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 2-0) at Philadelphia (Krukow 1-1), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Seaver 0-1) at Houston (Nieko 1-1), 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Welch 2-0) at San Francisco (Fowles 2-0), 9:35 p.m.

Thursday's transactions

Football
Montreal (CFL) — George Allen announced his resignation as president and Bruce Allen resigned as vice president.
College
Mercant Marine Academy — Named John Campo defensive football coordinator, Ed Argast offensive line coach, Tony Antonucci defensive line coach and shifted Dennis Goldman to defensive backfield coach; appointed John Dittick head tennis coach.

NBA playoffs

First Round
(Best-of-three)
Eastern Conference
New Jersey vs. Washington (Washington leads series, 1-0)
Apr. 20 — Washington 96, New Jersey 83.
Apr. 23 — New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
x-Apr. 25 — Washington at New Jersey, 12:05 p.m.
Winner of New Jersey-Washington series plays Boston.
Philadelphia vs. Atlanta
(Philadelphia leads series, 1-0)
Apr. 21 — Philadelphia 111, Atlanta 76.

Apr. 23 — Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:05 p.m.
x-Apr. 25 — Atlanta at Philadelphia, 12:05 p.m.
Winner of Philadelphia-Atlanta series plays Milwaukee.
Western Conference
Seattle vs. Houston (Seattle leads series, 1-0)
Apr. 21 — Seattle 102, Houston 87
Apr. 23 — Seattle at Houston, 9 p.m.
x-Apr. 25 — Houston at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.
Winner of Seattle-Houston series plays San Antonio.
Denver vs. Phoenix
(Denver leads series, 1-0)
Apr. 20 — Denver 129, Phoenix 113
Apr. 23 — Denver at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.
Apr. 24 — Phoenix at Denver, 8:35 p.m.
Winner of Denver-Phoenix series plays Los Angeles.
x-if necessary

NFL draft order

The order of selection for the first round of the NFL college player draft, starting on April 27, (1981 records in parentheses):
1. New England (2-14)
2. Baltimore (2-14)
3. New Orleans (2-14) (used pick in 1981 supplemental draft)
4. Cleveland (5-11)
5. Los Angeles (6-10)
6. Chicago (6-10)
7. Seattle (6-10)
8. Minnesota (7-9)
9. Houston (7-9)
10. Atlanta (7-9)
11. Oakland (7-9)
12. St. Louis (7-9)
13. Pittsburgh (8-8)
14. New Orleans (from Green Bay) (8-8) through San Diego
15. Los Angeles (from Washington) (8-8)
16. Detroit (8-8)
17. Kansas City (9-7)
18. Tampa Bay (9-7)
19. New York Giants (9-7)
20. Denver (10-6)
21. Philadelphia (10-6)
22. Buffalo (10-6)
23. Green Bay (from San Diego) (10-6)
24. New York Jets (10-5-1)
25. Miami (11-4-1)
26. Dallas (12-4)
27. Cincinnati (12-4)
28. San Francisco (13-3)
Order of selection in is inverse order of 1981 records. In the event of ties, teams which played the weaker schedule select first. Houston and Minnesota, whose opponents had the same winning percentage, used a coin flip to decide the first round order. Tied clubs rotate selection order in subsequent rounds.

NHL playoffs

Divisional Finals
Best of Seven
Wales Conference
Patrick Division
NY Rangers vs. NY Islanders (NY Islanders lead series, 3-2)
April 15 — Rangers 5, Islanders 4
April 16 — Islanders 7, Rangers 2
April 18 — Islanders 4, Rangers 3, OT
April 19 — Islanders 5, Rangers 3
April 21 — Rangers 4, Islanders 2
April 23 — Islanders at Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
x-April 25 — Rangers at Islanders, 7:05 p.m.

Quebec vs. Boston
(Quebec leads series, 3-2)
April 15 — Boston 4, Quebec 3
April 16 — Boston 4, Quebec 4
April 18 — Quebec 3, Boston 2, OT
April 19 — Quebec 4, Boston 3
April 21 — Quebec 4, Boston 3
April 23 — Boston at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.
x-April 25 — Quebec at Boston, 6 p.m.

Campbell Conference
Norris Division
Chicago vs. St. Louis (Chicago leads series, 3-2)
April 15 — Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
April 16 — St. Louis 3, Chicago 1
April 18 — Chicago 6, St. Louis 5
April 19 — Chicago 7, St. Louis 4
April 21 — St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 (OT)
April 23 — St. Louis at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
x-April 25 — Chicago at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

Smythe Division
Los Angeles vs. Vancouver
(Vancouver wins series, 4-1)
April 15 — Vancouver 3, Los Angeles 2
April 16 — Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 2, OT
April 18 — Vancouver 4, Los Angeles 3, OT
April 19 — Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 4
April 21 — Vancouver 5, Los Angeles 2
x-if necessary

Coralville softball tournament schedule

May 1-2 Men's Open \$60, 16 teams
May 15-16 Men's Invitational \$60, 16 teams
May 22-23 Coed Open \$40, 8 teams
May 22-23 Men's "3-2" Open \$50, 12 teams
May 29-31 Memorial Men's B \$75, 24 teams
June 12-13 Women's Open \$50, 12 teams
June 19-20 Men's Invitational \$75, 12 teams
June 26-27 Women's District No. 8 \$55
July 3-4 Doe Bev. Men's Open \$60, 24 teams
July 10-11 Men's District No. 5 \$60
July 17-18 Men's District. Rain Date, tourney added if not needed July 24-25
Men's A Major Invitational \$80, 16 teams
All tournament entry fees must be accompanied by two new restricted flight softballs.
Space is still available for teams in the Monday Night Coed League beginning May 24. The league runs ten weeks with a \$140 entry fee.

Iowa fishing conditions

Southwest Iowa
Don Williams — Fair for catfish.
Morman Trail — Fair for catfish.
Nodaway Lake — Good for catfish.
Green Valley — Good for catfish and bullheads. Fair for bass.
Icaria — Good for bullheads and catfish. Fair for walleye in lake and below the spillway.
Bager Creek — Good for bullheads.
Farm Ponds — Good for bass and catfish.
Des Moines River (Below Scott Street dam in Des Moines) — Good for white bass and fair for walleye.
Northwest Iowa
Clear Lake — Fair for perch, but running small. Fair for walleye.
Lake Cornelia — Fair for walleye.
Winnebago River (Fertile to below Mason City) — Good to excellent for northern pike.
Shell Rock River (Marble Rock to Green) — Good for walleye.
Black Hawk Lake — Good to excellent for bullhead.
Des Moines River (Below Fort Dodge) — Good for channel catfish.
Deer Run (below lower dam at Fort Dodge) — Good for walleye.
Spirit Lake — Good for bullhead. Fair to good for crappie and perch off north grade.
East Okoboji — Good for bullheads.
West Okoboji — Fair to good for bluegill and crappie in the canal areas.
Lost Island — Fair for walleye.
Southeast Iowa
Lake MacBride — Fair to good for crappie and bullhead in shallow areas. Fair for channel cat, walleye, and largemouth bass.
Coralville Reservoir — Fair for bullhead and crappie.
Pleasant Creek — Fair for bluegill.
Lake Darling — Fair for bullhead. Good for channel cat.
Skunk River — Fair for channel catfish.
Lake Odessa — Fair for bullhead and crappie.
Virginia Grove — Good for bullheads.
Hawthorne Lake — Good for bullheads.
Lake Miami — Fair for channel cat and bullheads.
Northeast Iowa
Trout Streams — In good condition. Trout are being stocked in all areas, but not all sections of streams are accessible by stocking vehicles.
Mississippi River (Bellevue) — Still high, but receding. Fair to good for walleye and sauger in lock and dam tailwaters using jigs and minnows. Fair for crappie and bass. Fair for bullhead at South Sabula and North Sabula Lakes. Fair for crappie.

Major League results

Toronto 000 000 000 — 0 4 3
Milwaukee 101 023 00x — 7 11 0
Bomback, Murray (6), Jackson (7), Gott (8) and Martinez, Caldwell and Simmons.
Detroit 002 000 010 — 3 10 9
New York 100 000 000 — 1 6 2
Morris and Wockenluff; John and Cerone, W. — Morris (3-1), L. — John (0-3), HR — Detroit, Lemon (1).
Cleveland 103 000 000 — 4 9 1
Texas 100 000 200 — 3 6 0
Barker, Spillner (7) and Bando; Tanana, Darwin (8) and Sundberg, W. — Barker (2-1), L. — Tanana (1-2).

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Sports

Bank

By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

Iowa Baseball Coach pleased with the way the ball in Wednesday's game, is looking for a win as the Hawkeyes Wartburg today and Saturday in double-header. Both twinbills begin Iowa diamond.
The Hawks, who made hits in 28 innings a weekend, pounded out wins against the Cyclones. "I thought we hit the day (Wednesday)," Batterson said. "We need to continue to improve and play aggressively. Hitting will come around Wartburg, 6-11 on the

Golf

By Steve Batterson Staff Writer

Don't look for too much course advantage as the golf team prepares to do the Iowa Invitational this weekend. The team is a new green and fairways on Golf Course. "It's always to be on the home course only been on it for four years," Iowa Coach Diane T. "They know how the hole to play our ball counting on that to help. But, as Thomas Hawkeyes are in the everyone else. "I feel it is the season we're behind, one tournament

Allen

MONTREAL (UPI) — Alberta President Thursday walked on a threatening to destroy and left owner Neil holding the keys again. Allen notified Skilbom to Hong Kong he had been had "left the door Vancouver millionaire's debts totaling between million that would allow financial backers to Allen.

STR

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Sports

Banks looking for improvement

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks, pleased with the way the Hawkeyes hit the ball in Wednesday's split with Iowa State, is looking for continued improvement as the Hawkeyes play host to Wartburg today and Northern Iowa Saturday in double-headers.

Both twinbills begin at 1 p.m. on the Iowa diamond.

The Hawks, who managed only 15 hits in 28 innings at Illinois last weekend, pounded out 17 hits in 15 innings against the Cyclones Wednesday. "I thought we hit the ball well yesterday (Wednesday)," Banks said. "We need to continue to improve our hitting and play aggressively. I think our hitting will come around."

Wartburg, 6-11 on the current season,

but with a 3-1 conference record the team is looking to finish in the top two in the Iowa Conference. And Knight Coach Earnest Oppermann said: "The exposure we get with teams like Iowa, Iowa State and Northern Iowa gives us a feeling that we can at least compete with the big schools. We're thankful for men like Banks who let us compete."

"BASEBALL IS A sport where we can match-up, at least through our top five players, with schools like Iowa and not get hurt physically," Oppermann said. "The only year we ever beat them was the year they went on to win the Big Ten."

The Knights will be coming to Iowa City after splitting a twinbill with Simpson, dropping the opener, 2-0, but picking up the nightcap, 3-2, Wednesday in Waverly, Iowa.

"We are primarily a power-hitting team," Oppermann said. "We've got about four men who are very capable of hitting the long ball. We're not fast, so we have to hit the ball. Our pitching isn't overly good, but we are fairly experienced."

Oppermann will pitch Dick Shindelar in the opener and Kevin Lutkenhaus in the second game against the Hawks.

Pitching is still a concern for Banks. "We just can't walk nine batters like we did against Iowa State and expect to win ball games," Banks said. "Maybe tomorrow (Friday) and Saturday will be better."

BANKS WILL go with Bill Drambel and Jeff Green in Saturday's double-header against Northern Iowa. Pan-

ther Coach J.D. Anderson hasn't picked his starting hurlers yet.

Anderson believes the biggest problem the Panthers, 8-6, have is a lack of game experience. "We've been hitting the ball fairly good in the games we've played. Our pitching isn't exactly where it should be, but we just haven't played enough games yet."

"We're not very fast, you could probably say we're big and slow," he said. "We do hit the ball once in a while, though. We know that Duane always has a good team down there and we hope to play well and maybe come away with a win." The Hawks soundly defeated the Panthers, 14-1, in a rain-shortened game in Waterloo last year.

The first game of the Northern Iowa double-header will be broadcast by KRUI radio, 570 AM and 97.1 FM, Iowa City.

Scrimmage keys on big play

Iowa's football scrimmage Thursday afternoon was a "hard hitting and a learning scrimmage," Head Coach Hayden Fry said as the Hawkeyes ready for the Black and Gold game May 1.

"We were emphasizing the big play," he added — "the third down and one or two yards and the third and seven or eight yards."

Fry said there wasn't any individual or group that stood out during the two-hour workout in Kinnick Stadium. "The No. 1 offense and No. 1 defense did look good at times, but they weren't as consistent as we would like them to be at this time," he said.

Injuries to key people continue

to give the Hawkeyes' coaching staff an opportunity to look at the younger players. Many of the No. 1 players, Fry said, may not play in the spring game because of surgery over the winter from injuries sustained late last fall, or because the doctors have put them into immobilizers for an additional two weeks' rest.

Looking forward to the first game against Nebraska next season, Fry said the attitude on this year's team is good. Although the Hawks are an inexperienced team, (Iowa lost 16 of last year's starters) Fry said they should give the Cornhuskers a strong game.

Golf squad tries to defend title

By Steve Batterson
Staff Writer

Don't look for too much of a home course advantage as the Iowa women's golf team prepares to defend its title in the Iowa Invitational this weekend.

Iowa itself is a newcomer to the greens and fairways of the Finkbine Golf Course. "It's always an advantage to be on the home course, but we've only been on it for four days this year," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said. "They know how the greens are and how to play our holes and we're counting on that to help us."

But, as Thomason added, the Hawkeyes are in the same boat as everyone else. "I feel that at this point in the season we're about two weeks behind, one tournament short and a day

late," Thomason said. "If we finish strong this week it will give a confidence boost going into the Big Ten tournament next weekend. Everyone else is about as far behind as we are with the weather we've been having."

"THIS IS THE biggest and the best field we've had in the seven years I've been here. The course is in pretty good shape, so we'll probably see some pretty good scores this weekend."

Iowa will be looking to defend its 1981 Iowa Invitational title when the Hawks edged Minnesota by four strokes to win the crown. The Hawks will enter two teams in the tournament. "We're looking to get some good tournament experience by having two teams entered," Thomason said.

The nine teams that will be teeing off starting at 8 a.m. today include Nebraska, Stephens College, Iowa State, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Northern Iowa, Kansas State and Southwest Missouri State. Central College of Pella will also enter one individual in the meet.

THOMASON SAID Nebraska, the 1980 champion, Stephens, Illinois and Iowa should be the teams to beat. Nebraska Coach Jerry Fisher doesn't mind being put in the position of being the team to beat. "This year's team is the best one we've ever had," Fisher said. "We've shot two of the best day scores we've ever had earlier in the season. We hope to shoot around 310 each day and we're looking to win the meet. That's the only reason we're

coming."

The Cornhuskers have a third-place finish in the Sooner Invitational to their credit, but haven't competed since then due to poor weather conditions.

The meet will be the last home appearance for Iowa's only senior team member, Sonya Stalberger. Cookie Rosine, Therese Ehrhart, Lisa Masters and freshman Dena Bennett join Stalberger on the Iowa "Gold" team.

For Bennett, the start is her first of the year. "She came close to qualifying last fall, just missing by a couple of strokes," Thomason said. Starting for the Iowa "Black," or second-string, squad will be five freshmen: Mary Kramer, Marcia Pekar, Beth Beiersdorf, Meg Mowrey and Amy Boubon.

Allen resigns; still interested in buying club

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Alouettes President George Allen Thursday walked out of the increasingly difficult financial situation threatening to destroy the franchise and left owner Nelson Skalbania holding the keys again.

Allen notified Skalbania by telegram that he had resigned, but said he had "left the door open" for the Vancouver millionaire to clear up 1981 debts totaling between \$5 and \$7 million that would allow Allen and his financial backers to purchase the Alouettes.

"We are willing and ready to move at any time. It's up to Mr. Skalbania to clear up the problem," said Allen, adding that Skalbania had "breached" an agreement to obtain waivers from creditors who threatened to make claims against any new owners.

Allen said he would purchase the team and return as president if Skalbania produced the waivers within two weeks. After that, investors would not be interested in buying the team because of time lost for seasons ticket sales and other preparations for the 1982 season, he said.

ALSO, THE ALOUETTES were under "notice of revocation" from the Canadian Football League, who threatened to revoke the franchise if the team's ownership problems were not settled by May 13.

Allen told reporters he hoped the resignation announcement would spur Skalbania, in Hong Kong since the April 6 waiver agreement was made, to find a way to salvage the purchase offer.

"Within four hours (of the resignation notice) we received four phone calls from Nelson's secretary and a

call from his business partner. So you see what I mean, it's not difficult to phone someone."

Alouette General Manager Bob Geary, left in charge of the team with Allen's departure, said he would continue preparing the team for its May 28 training camp and would field a team if finances hold up and the franchise is not revoked.

"(Allen's) credibility was very important to this franchise," said Geary, who admitted he was in charge of a "sinking ship."

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Fantastic Planet (1973) This widely acclaimed French film shot in Czechoslovakia combines animation, philosophical theories, and surrealism about a planet far from Earth where two races of men have evolved. The status quo on the planet is threatened when the Ohms (humanlike pets) revolt against their masters, the giant Draags. Fri 10:45 Sat 10:45 Sun 3:00
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Starring Gene Barry, Ann Robinson, Les Tremayne
Technicolor G
A Paramount Pictures Re-release
Sun 1:30/Mon 9:00
exciting screwball adventure with madcap antics and super-natural
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Fri 9:00/Sat 6:45 escapades

Sports

Netters test rugged Minnesota

By Mike Condon
Staff Writer

At least Iowa Head Tennis Coach Steve Houghton was very honest in assessing his squad's chances of winning today's dual meet with the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

"We will consider it a good meet if we are able to win a couple of matches," he said. "Minnesota is just loaded from top to bottom and it will be a very tough match for us."

The Gophers, along with Michigan, are defending co-champions of the Big Ten. The same two squads are expected to fight it out for the title again this

season. Michigan defeated Minnesota earlier this season, 5-4.

GOPHER COACH JERRY Noyce is not looking past the Hawks despite the fact his team is heavily favored. "On the surface you would think this would be an easy match for us," Noyce said. "But looking at Iowa's recent matches they are definitely a much improved team."

"They played Northwestern tough before losing 5-4 and they were not at full strength. Northwestern then came up and beat Michigan the day after they (Michigan) beat us. We are not overlooking Iowa by any means."

One of the Gophers' strength is their balance. In fact they have had four different players play at the No. 1 position this year. Senior Ted Kauffmann will draw that spot against Iowa today. Hakan Almstrom, a Swedish exchange student, will be at No. 2. Mike Hoeger will be at No. 3 and Brace Helgeson will be at No. 4.

THIS MEET MIGHT have a bearing on seedings for the Big Tens as far as Iowa's No. 2 doubles team of Rob Moellering and Mike Inman are concerned. They are 12-5 so far this season and Houghton believes a win this weekend will go a long way in getting

the duo a seed in the Big Ten meet.

"Our two doubles have the best chance for a seed at the Big Ten meet," he said. "They have played well all season and I'm hopeful that they will receive a seed."

Houghton is also hopeful that Iowa's improvement this season will help him land a couple of top recruits. "Right now I'd like to bring in one really good kid or two average kids," Houghton said. "We have two players, Dave Talbot and Sonny Reddy who are transfers and are sitting out this season. They will definitely help us out come next season."

Softball team to play in Classic

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Iowa's softball team takes its 9-13 record on the road this weekend as it participates in the Midwest Classic at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

The six-team tournament includes last weekend's Big Ten champion Northwestern, along with Illinois, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, College of St. Francis and Western Illinois, which finished fourth in the Sooner Invitational earlier this spring.

The Hawks have yet to play any of

the teams in the tournament this season, although they have tangled with them in the past. The Hawkeyes split a pair of 1-0 games last spring with Western Illinois, and last fall the Hawks lost to Northwestern and Southern Illinois, 5-1 and 2-1, respectively.

Iowa Head Coach Ginny Parrish said she doesn't know what to expect from the tournament this weekend. "I don't know anything about the teams we play, but Western Illinois is pretty good this year."

THE WESTERWINDS have a freshman from Burlington, Iowa,

Kathy Bueck, who leads the team on the mound. According to Western Illinois Coach Cathy Veroni, Bueck "will be our ace on the mound."

As Big Ten champions, Northwestern will also be tough. Four Wildcats players were named to the Big Ten all-tournament team. Iowa's only all-tournament selection was senior outfielder Polly Ven Horst who Parrish said batted .500 and played errorless defense in leading the Hawks to a fifth-place finish.

But Iowa's top two hitters have been ill recently. No. 1 batter Liz Ryan, with a .295 average, is suffering from

bronchitis and has been ruled out of action this weekend. Terri Pactwa, currently with a .277 batting average, is recovering from a bout with the flu but is expected to play.

Good news for the Hawkeyes comes in the form of returning pitcher Terri Lawson. Parrish said the freshman hurler will rejoin the team this weekend after recovering from emergency surgery, but added, "I don't know how much she will throw."

Iowa, which received a bye in the first round, plays its first game today at 3 p.m. against the winner of the Northwestern-Illinois game.

Iowa golfers hold first-day lead

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

The Iowa men's golf team leads the Drake Relays Invitational by three strokes after the first round of play Thursday in Des Moines.

The tourney is being played on both the Echo Valley and the Wakonda golf courses — both par 72. Echo Valley is rated the easier of two.

Iowa, with a four-man total of 285, and Missouri, in second with a 288, both played Echo Valley. Both teams will play the second round on the tougher Wakonda golf course today.

Iowa State had the low-team score for the day on the Wakonda course, 310, leaving the Cyclones in 11th place — 25 strokes behind Iowa. They will play Echo Valley today.

Missouri's Stan Utley took honors after first-round play with a two-under-par score of 70. There were six players tied at one-under-par 71, three of them from the leading Hawkeye squad.

EUGENE ELLIOTT, Greg Tebbutt and Gary Claypool all shot 71s for the Hawks. Joining them in second place were Scott Stillwell of Illinois State

and Kansas teammates' Dean Frankewicz and Jim O'Shea.

There were five more players bunched at even par 72 headed by Iowa's Gregg Winkel. Joining Winkel at two strokes back are Mark Hamerton of Bradley, Steve Mack of Nebraska and Missouri's Ben Wilson and Jeff Johnson. All 12 of these players played their first round at Echo Valley.

Low score on the Wakonda course Thursday was a two-over-par 74, registered by Minnesota-Duluth's Tom Waitrovich.

Along with Iowa and Missouri, the remaining eight top 10 teams in the tournament all played Echo Valley. In third place seven shots behind Iowa is Kansas, with a four-man total of 292.

In fourth place is Nebraska, 294, followed by Illinois State, 298, Bradley, 302, Southern Illinois, 304, Central Missouri, 306, and Northern Iowa, 308. Park College rounds out the top 10 with a score of 309.

Other Iowa schools in the tournament are Central College in 16th place with a score of 319; Luther in 19th place at 322; and host Drake, in 22nd place at 339.

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Return to the Strange Land Exotic Tangled Night
Cokeville The Green Table Dance Group II

Preperformance discussion in Hancher Greenroom by Francine Martini, 7 p.m. May 7

Preperformance dinner in Hancher Cafe, May 7 at 6:30 p.m. \$10.00

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Sports

Expansion on ho

Bids for the expansion of the north end of Kinnick Stadium over \$100,000, has caused Iowa athletic administrators to

Assistant Athletics Director said the bid so far means the all-time high for the stadium. "It's a matter of going together to decide if it's a present concept," he said. "It's so high it indicates designing."

"Our intention is to build, though we don't know when," he added. "The date for the 5.7 million was for either Sept. 18, or the North Athletic administrator. UI officials will be in the project can be in the project final season, or if it will."

"You could say 'gustimate' the cost. We'll be calling suppliers available and if. Although the north step one, the south, seats, walkways and additional fencing are continuing on schedule."

THE RECREATION facility and staff meet in May 11, and play

Blues

CHICAGO (UPI) — are backed up against talking like the press. Black Hawks, who game six of their series today.

"They've got to win captain of a Blues team a playoff game at the. "They don't want to lose."

"If we can't win, shouldn't be here," Poley. "We know better and it doesn't make

Track

comes to relay teams. Cheryl Bradley, G. Selden will compete the discus. Smith will shot put for Iowa. The Denise Wood, considered States in the shot

Swimming

Police are still looking into the homicide swimming star Jim found stabbed to death

"We're still picking live Jim Bice of the police department said don't have any motive. We've been interviewed and we've had several them have passed."

Marshall, the swim freestyle champion, was death in the front seat in the parking lot restaurant. He had been days before his body

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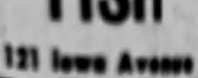
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Sports

Expansion of stadium's north end on hold following cost estimates

Bids for the expansion project on the north end of Kinnick Stadium, which came in over UI cost estimates by almost \$500,000, has caused some concern in the Iowa athletic administrative offices.

Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kordelmeier said the fact the bids were off by so far means the athletic department can't afford to go with the designs it has now. "It's a matter of getting different people together to decide if we want to go with our present concept," he said, "but with costs so high it indicates we have to do some re-designing."

"Our intention is to continue with the project, though we don't know when it will be finished," he added. The original completion date for the 5,750 additional north-end seats was for either the Iowa State game Sept. 18, or the Northwestern game, Oct. 2. Athletic administrators, architects and UI officials will be sitting down to decide if the project can be re-designed, the bids let and the project finished by the 1982 football season, or if it will be delayed until 1983.

"You could say we would have to 'guesstimate' the cost," Kordelmeier said. "We'll be calling suppliers to see if supplies are available and if it is feasible."

Although the north-end project is back to step one, the south end expansion of new seats, walkways and a scoreboard with additional fencing around the stadium are continuing on schedule.

THE RECREATIONAL Services office is providing a doubles golf league for UI faculty and staff members. Entry deadline is May 11, and play commences May 18.

Sportsbriefs

The league will be from 4:30-6 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday night. There will be a \$10 entry fee, and you can choose which even night you prefer to play.

There will be an extra \$4 green fee for nine holes each night played. The league will have handicap and ability groupings.

A ONE-HOUR Morning Fitness Program is being offered by the Division of Recreational Services at 7:30 a.m., May 3-27. The class meets Monday through Thursday and will work on muscular endurance, strength and flexibility.

Cost for the four week program is \$15. It meets in the Martial Arts Room, Field House. Registration must be made prior to the first class in Room 111, Field House, 8:5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information contact the Recreation Office, 253-3494.

THE IOWA CITY Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring an Invitational Mixed Slowpitch Softball Tournament, May 15-16 at Mercer Park.

Entry forms may be obtained at the Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert. Deadline for registration and payment of the \$5 fee is 4 p.m., May 12. Each team is also required to provide two new restricted flight softballs.

Pairings will be drawn at 5:30 p.m. May 12 at the Mercer concession building. For

further information contact Tab Ray, 356-5100.

VIRAGO, finishing with a 1-1-1 record, tied for second at the Grinnell Tournament last Saturday.

The Iowa City women's soccer team lost its opening game of the five-team tourney, 3-0, to the eventual champions, Drake. But it came back to tie Grinnell Black, 0-0, before beating Grinnell Red, 1-0. Virago's lone goal of the weekend was scored by Liz Bird with an assist by Holly Woolard.

Virago, 1-1-2, will play in Cedar Rapids against Spirit at Jones Park, 4 p.m. Sunday.

THE UI LACROSSE club dominated its opponents last weekend beating Washington University of St. Louis, 16-4, and Knox of Galesburg, Ill., 16-3.

Leading scorer for the Washington game was Bill Morris with five goals followed by Mark Asselmeier, Jim Weldon and Bill Morris with three, two and two respectively.

Against Knox, Morris and Weldon were high scorers with four goals each. Jim Palmer added three goals and four assists as Tom Semler scored twice.

Team spokesman Kurt Knipper said Jay McCormick and Scott Wisner turned in strong defensive games for the UI club.

The team plays in the Knox four-team tournament this weekend in Galesburg, Ill. The first game is against St. Louis, Saturday at noon with the winner moving into the finals on Sunday.

Rockets face elimination in mini-series with Sonics

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Seattle SuperSonics go for the series clincher Friday night, but opposing Coach Del Harris says better shooting is all the Houston Rockets need to even things.

The Rockets, also, must find an antidote to the Sonics' "57 Chevy" line-up, which features slick old-timers Fred Brown and John Johnson, another reserve out of Iowa who is in his 12th season, scored seven points and passed out seven assists.

A third and final game if necessary will be played at Seattle Sunday, with the winner facing San Antonio in the second round.

The Rockets, who shot 36 percent in the opener, find themselves in a situation they did not face during their unlikely 1981 playoff roll to the National Basketball Association finals. They never trailed in any series before the final, which they lost to Boston.

"We're down to our last game of the year now," Harris said. "We just have to work to get a better shot and show more patience."

JOHNSON ADMITTED Rockets center Moses Malone, who scored only 20 points Wednesday, didn't need to alter his game. It was just that

"his pet shots weren't going in," Johnson said.

Much was made of the Sonics beefy "Winnebago" line-up before the opener. Afterward, however, much of the credit went to two reserves. Brown, an 11-year veteran out of Iowa, came off the bench to hit nine of 13 shots and score 21 points while Johnson, another reserve out of Iowa who is in his 12th season, scored seven points and passed out seven assists.

In the Eastern Conference, the Nets travel to Landover, Md., to face the Washington Bullets — 96-83 winners on Tuesday night at the Meadowlands. Game three, if necessary, would be played Sunday at East Rutherford, N.J., with the survivor moving on to play the defending champion Boston Celtics.

At Atlanta, the Hawks hope to solve the 76ers defense and send the series back to Philadelphia Sunday for a deciding game. Milwaukee awaits the victor.

At Phoenix, the Suns try to even the series with the Nuggets after Tuesday night's 129-113 loss. Game three would be Saturday night at Denver with Los Angeles waiting for the survivor.

Blues claim pressure on Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues are backed up against a wall, but they're talking like the pressure's on the Chicago Black Hawks, who carry a 3-2 lead into game six of their Norris Division finals series today.

"They've got to win," said Brian Sutter, captain of a Blues team that has never won a playoff game at the Chicago Stadium. "They don't want to come back here (to St. Louis)."

"If we can't win a game in Chicago, we shouldn't be here," said the Blues' Larry Patey. "We knew before we had to win one, and it doesn't make any difference which

one." If the Blues' bluster turns out to be more than talk, they could force the series back to St. Louis for a seventh-game showdown in the Checkerdome.

They'd be shooting to become only the third team to buck the odds and come back from a 3-1 deficit to win a Stanley Cup series.

"THIS CLUB always does things the hard way," acknowledged Black Hawk defenseman Bob Murray after the Blues eluded elimination with a 3-2 overtime win in St.

Louis Wednesday. "The pressure was all on them and we left them off the hook."

It was Bernie Federko, with a little help from Sutter and from Joe Mullen, who shook off that hook at three minutes, 28 seconds of overtime Wednesday night.

Sutter dug the puck away from Chicago's Greg Fox in the corner, then passed behind the net to Mullen. Federko broke to the right of the goal to take Mullen's feed and sliced the puck into the net from seven feet.

"It was about time something went for us," said Federko. "There haven't been too many things going our way recently."

Track

comes to relay teams.

Cheryl Bradley, Gail Smith and Terry Salden will compete for the Hawkeyes in the discus. Smith will throw alone in the shot put for Iowa. They will be up against Denise Wood, considered No. 1 in the United States in the shot and discus by Track

and Field.

Malanie Heitman is the defending champion in the javelin. Salden and Janet Adams will compete for the Hawks. Mary Mol will represent the Hawks in the high jump.

HASSARD IS "happy with our entries. They (Drake Relays staff) were pretty fair

about our entries. Considering the field, I'm happy to have as many participants as we have."

Duncan agrees with Hassard, saying this could be the best women's field ever. "Every event is going to be tough, and some are going to be excellent," he said.

Swimmer's murder still unsolved

Police are still looking for any possible leads into the homicide of former Iowa swimming star Jim Marshall, who was found stabbed to death April 14.

"We're still picking at straws," Detective Jim Brice of the Sunnyvale, Calif., police department said. "As of yet, we don't have any motive or any suspects. We've been interviewing quite a few people and we've had several leads, but none of them have panned out."

Marshall, the 1980 Big Ten 50-yard freestyle champion, was found stabbed to death in the front seat of his pick-up truck in the parking lot of a Sunnyvale restaurant. He had been missing for two days before his body was discovered by a

gardener who was cleaning the lot.

According to Marshall's mother, Margaret, he was carrying a large sum of money with him the last time he was seen. Police will not say how much money Marshall was carrying or why he was carrying it. "We still aren't sure yet if this was a crime of circumstance where he was in the wrong place at the wrong time or if it was planned," Brice said.

"At this time, we haven't come up with too much yet, but we are still interviewing co-workers, employers and friends trying to come up with something," Brice said. "We're hoping to come up with something by next week."



Jim Marshall

Read Doonesbury in The Daily Iowan

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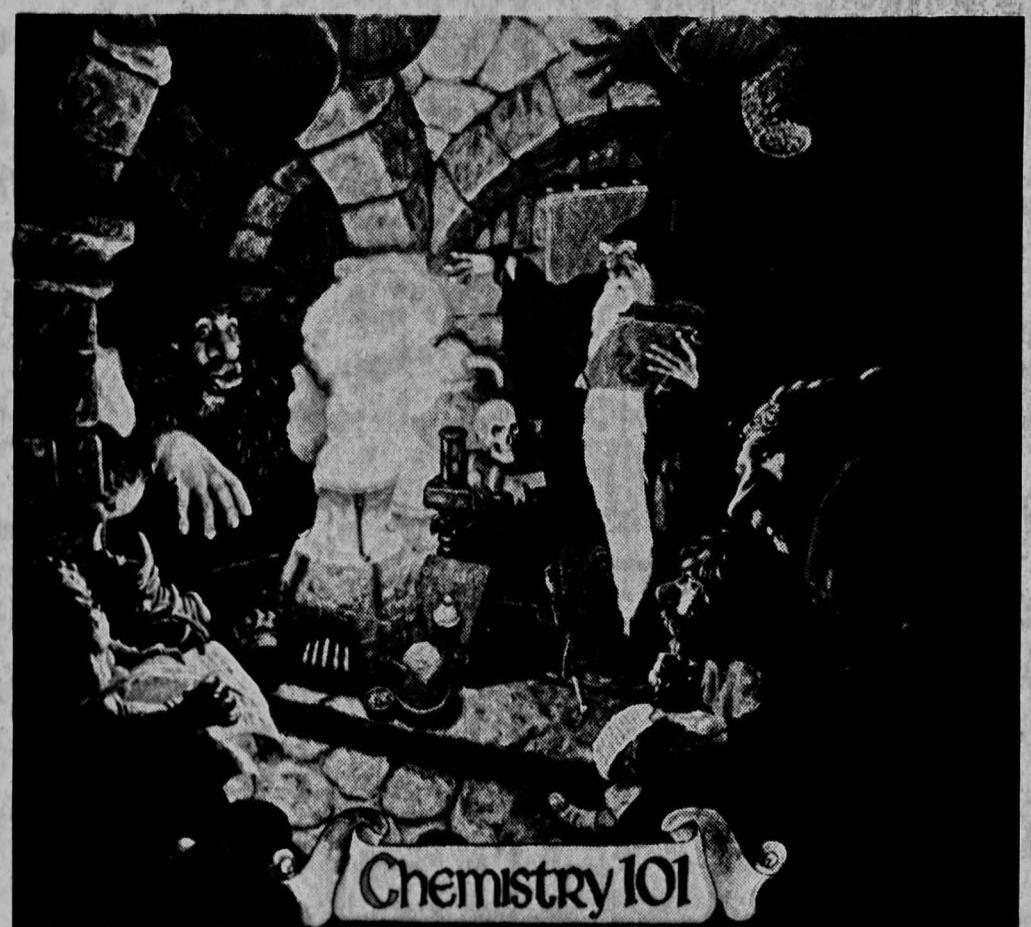
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Brown's on-stage reggae excels

By T. Johnson
Staff Writer

Tony Brown and his band are back in town. Sometimes it seems like he's here all the time, but he's really not. Only about once every month.

Brown, his hair in long dreadlocks, is widely known around the Midwest as a reggae bandleader. He was playing reggae before it was brought into the American pop mainstream by the likes of Bob Marley and Toots Hibbert, but his style doesn't stop there.

His music owes much to the rhythm and blues of the American streets. Like some of the later work of Jimmy Cliff, there are departures from the intensely structured Jamaican rhythms of reggae proper. That is one of Brown's real attributes, and quite possibly his fatal flaw as well.

For example, on his newly released debut album, *Prisoners in Paradise*, Brown seems to suffer a bit from lack of direction. It's almost as if the band members went into the studio without any idea what they wanted to do. There is little in the world of recording more



Night life

delicate than the recording and mixing of reggae, because reggae is a form fiercely repetitive, with melodic themes developed and abandoned seemingly on whim.

THAT BROWN and his band have

reggae down as a performance style goes without saying; they are a tight and wonderfully energetic crew, and the weaknesses of their album shouldn't cast a shadow on the strengths of their live performance. The current band has been together for more than two years and its horizons are definitely expanding; an upcoming tour will take the group up the eastern seaboard, finally swinging down through Texas and Colorado.

Tony Brown is certainly no secret. His brand of dancing music has been growing in popularity for years, and now, with some publicity pressure behind him, he may not be around quite so often.

The Tony Brown Band will be playing tonight and Saturday at the Crow's Nest.

Want to know a secret? The band at Maxwell's isn't playing under its real name. True, it's close: A.M. is just an abbreviation for April Magazine. But for a band of that ilk — that is to say, harder-than-average rock — April Magazine sounds a bit slushy. Kind of

like they were playing bouncy versions of Morris Albert songs out at the Highlander.

Phil Keaggy, guitarist for God, is going to be at the Union Ballroom Monday at 7:30 p.m. If there's anything I dislike more than bouncy versions of Morris Albert songs played by bands in sequined tuxedos at hotels on interstate highways, it's religion rockers.

Keaggy is technically good; there's no doubt about that. He recorded his first album at the age of 16 with a band called New Hudson Exit (sounds like bad country/western, doesn't it?) and really showed his stuff a few years later in a band called Glass Harp.

But the mixture of rock and Jesus has always seemed a bit twisted to me. I guess I just never got hip to all of that joyful noise business. Rock at its best is nasty stuff, a celebration of the line between good and evil from the evil side of things. If I want joyful noise I'll listen to bouncy versions of Morris Albert songs.

Carson pleads not guilty to drunk driving

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Comedian Johnny Carson, represented by the same attorney who won an innocent verdict for lawyer F. Lee Bailey on drunken driving charges, entered a similar plea Thursday in Municipal Court.

The judge set a May 21 pretrial con-

ference for the "Tonight Show" host, who was arrested Feb. 27 near Beverly Hills' famed "Restaurant Row" after having "a little wine" during dinner. Carson did not appear in court Thursday and was not expected to appear for next month's hearing.

Attorney Robert Shapiro said he

called the Beverly Hills judge Wednesday from San Francisco and requested a continuance pending the results of the Bailey case.

Bailey, who said he spent about \$100,000 on his defense, was found innocent of drunken driving late Wednesday by a jury that deliberated more

than seven hours. The famed lawyer was convicted, however, of running a stop sign.

Shortly after his arrest, Carson joked about the incident on the "Tonight Show," but admitted he was embarrassed.

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QUEST FOR FIRE

A Science Fantasy Adventure

CONTINUOUS DAILY!

Arts and entertainment

Resource Center's classes help budding young artists

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

Youth classes at the Art Resource Center in the Union "are a lot funner than school. We get to do what we want," according to Rayda Krell, a 9-year-old ceramics student.

More than 150 children between ages 6 and 14 attend the weekly classes, which range from regimented language instruction to relaxed visual and performing arts classes, said Emily Martin, recreation coordinator.

Lynda Andrus, who has a master's degree in fine arts and is a former UI art instructor, teaches youth classes in ceramics. She said the children come to the classes "because they want to and because they're not graded. Unlike school, they are free to do what they want."

The center seems to foster special relationships between the students and the 16 youth class instructors. "Because the kids want to be here, discipline isn't a problem. Even kids who are here because their parents like it after they're here," Martin said.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD Erin Aschm-brener, who takes drama, ceramics and jazz, explained: "The teachers at the center are more like friends than the ones at school. They don't tell you what to do and what not to do."

Several of the children said their teachers show them the basics and then encourage them to use the knowledge or skill as they wish. "You make things the way she says and then you can change it — however you want," Rayda said.

Martin agreed, saying instructors provide guidelines but also encourage the children to be creative. "They are hints, almost — just enough to get them started."

The children seem to feel they are given enough instruction, but as eight-year-old Evie Zaharis said, "not too much."

Martin said each teacher may use the teaching methods of her or his preference, since most have had prior teaching experience. Andrus began teaching at the center three years ago and said she feels "very free" to teach the way she wants.

"THE FIRST few times the class meets I cover the basics. After that, I just offer help and advice. The older children have very definite ideas as to what they want to do and how they want to do it," she said.

Gretchen Ellarson, 12, has taken ceramics "a lot of times" and likes the unstructured approach at the art center. "It would get boring if I had to listen to instructions all the time."

Youth class students seem to like the diversity of topics offered, although some enroll in the same class several times. Jossee Robillard, 10, has taken the ceramics class for the past four years.



Kate Carol, facing, teaches youth classes at the Art Resource Center in the Union.

Martin said language classes are usually introductory because the number of children interested in advanced classes is not large enough to pay for the teachers, supplies and facilities.

Language classes are the most structured in the program because "it must be studied that way to be understood," Martin said.

THE BROADEST RANGE of classes offered this semester are on Saturdays and include: visual arts — art, ceramics, drawing, photography and origami (a Japanese art that involves folding paper to create decorative objects); performing arts — creative movement, drama and jazz; and language arts — creative writing, poetry writing, science fiction writing, German, Spanish and French.

Special interest classes include self-defense, bicycle maintenance and "Dungeons and Dragons."

Martin said the course offerings and schedule for the summer session, which begins June 7, will be decided based on the interests and numbers of the children who sign up.

Classes cost from \$15 to \$34. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Art Resource Center, 353-3119.

Polanski book on the artist as showman, perfectionist

By Harry V. Vinters
Special to The Daily Iowan

Polanski, a Biography: The Filmmaker as Voyeur by Barbara Leaming. Simon and Schuster, 1981, 220 pages.

Quick — what are the two best known facts about Roman Polanski?

First, he likes young girls and has been accused of raping one, in consequence of which he now lives in exile in Europe.

Second, he is the widower of Sharon Tate, a victim of the grisly Manson family murders. Polanski's achievements as a film director, considerable though they are and may continue to be, will never receive the public attention accorded these two more sensational items.

That's a shame, because Polanski at his best is, for whatever that tired old phrase has come to mean, a "cinematic genius." At least two of his films, *Cul de Sac* and *Chinatown*, must rank among the most impressive English language movies of the last 20 years.

POLANSKI HIMSELF regarded *Chinatown* as an unimportant film — just a way of making himself bankable again in Hollywood after his most sensational flop, the Playboy-backed *Macbeth*.

Yet as Leaming shows, Polanski is a man who has cultivated the kind of publicity that only the Hollywood press seems able to generate in heaps. Ostensibly sick with grief after the Tate murder, within days he coolly guided a Life crew to the scene of the crime at his Beverly Hills mansion. The result was a photo spread in the magazine, complete with pictures of him sitting on the blood-spattered front porch of the house.

As this painstakingly researched biography shows, Polanski's talent for self-aggrandizement was obvious from the days of his youth. While still a film student in Lodz, Poland, he became the consummate showman. Short and elfin of appearance, he craved the attention given his taller, more handsome comrades. He became the master of the crude practical joke, the outrageous cheap laugh.

FROM THE START, it was clear that Polanski and the L.A. movie scene were destined for each other. What's more, as Leaming states, "Polanski was a natural for Hollywood. His interests were right — perverse sex, violence, madness, the bizarre." They are the themes Polanski has explored in all of his films, from *Knife in the Water*, his first full-length feature in Poland, to *Tess*.

What is never left in doubt in this biography is Polanski's remarkable ability to control every aspect of his films. He has demanded and often attained perfection in the work of his actors and technicians. He is himself a wizard with a camera.

Polanski, we are told, is almost impossible to please on the set. He is the essence of the tempestuous, autocratic director — to the 10th power. His meticulous attention to detail has frequently required 30 re-takes of the most inconsequential scenes. He has little patience with movie stars and "is a director who seeks to create a performance for the actor — rather than permit him his own interpretation."

HIS ARTISTIC qualities aside, Polanski is not the type of man you'd bring home for a casual dinner. Vain, mercurial, vulgar, petty, obnoxious, sociopathic, a womanizer — such terms describe a few of his less repugnant attributes. Indeed, so swift has been his progress through the abominations that Tinseltown encourages, one expects any day now to read that he has finally embraced Jesus.

Leaming has done a thorough, excellent job in her exploration of both the public and private Roman Polanski. In fact, the two are not separable and both have roots that go back to Polanski's tragic, miserable childhood as a Jew in Nazi-occupied wartime Poland. He has played the role of victim as well as victimizer. In an uneven career, he "has not changed the art of cinema, but he has managed to use it to remarkably personal ends. This blatant theatricalization of himself on screen gives Polanski his singular but indisputable place in film history."

To date, this seems an appropriate judgment, one that Polanski's future films may sustain or disprove. Book courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply.

Books

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New home computer to expand access

CHICAGO (UPI) — A home computer system that will allow customers to plug into information banks, reserve airline tickets, catch up on their soap operas, conduct banking transactions and even play Pac-Man was unveiled Thursday.

The service, called Keytran, will be on the market in the Chicago area by August 1983.

Customers will pay about \$25 per month for the

service. They will hook it up themselves much like an electronic game, using their own television set and telephone line and a keyboard leased or purchased from the manufacturer.

The futuristic project is a joint venture of Centel Corp., Honeywell Inc. and Field Enterprises Inc., through their newly-formed Keycom Electronic Publishing.

PERSONAL

U.S. Senators, Roger W. Jepsen and Charles E. Grassley can be reached at the Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Jepsen's phone number is D.C. 202-224-3254. Grassley's: 202-224-3254.

U.S. Congressman, James A. Leach, House Office Building, D.C. 20515. Phone 202-225-6876. Or locally: 101 S. Clinton, Iowa City, phone 353-0063.

Iowa Governor, Robert D. Ray, State House, Des Moines, IA, 50319. Phone 515-281-3211.

State Senator, 37th Sen. Dist.: Arthur A. Small, Jr., State House, Des Moines, IA, 50319.

State Representative, 15th Dist. 7th, Jean Lloyd-Jones, H. Dist. 7, 101 S. Clinton, Iowa City, phone 353-0063.

County Supervisor, Donald Sehr, chair, Harold M. Donnelly, Londa Clark, Betty Ockersfeld, Dennis J. Langenberg can be reached at 500 S. Dubuque, I.C. or at 338-2321.

City Council, John Palmer, 10 Princeton Ct., Larry Lynch, 744 Juniper, Mary C. Neuhauer, Mayor, 914 Highway, David Perret, 928 Oakcrest, B. Clemens Chivaldi, 1218 E. College, Kate Chivaldi, 1215 Ashley Dr., John McDonald, 116 S. Dodge, Councilpersons whose names appear in italics represent a district, contact the Civic Center, 358-3000, to determine which of the members represents you. Other councilpersons are elected to serve at-large.

Other local bodies: Consult the Civic Center, 358-3000 or the Municipal Directory for addresses and phone numbers of other local bodies. Also, the information desk, 358-3000, at the Iowa City Public Library will gladly provide you with additional information.

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Friday, April 23, the 113th day of 1982 with 252 to follow. The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

English dramatist and poet William Shakespeare was born April 23, 1564. On this date in history:

In 1898, the U.S. government asked for 125,000 volunteers to fight against Spain in Cuba.

In 1917, almost every performer stepped forward at a mass rally in New York City when asked to volunteer to entertain the troops overseas in World War I.

In 1941, thousands attending an "America First" rally in New York City heard Charles Lindbergh say "It is obvious England is losing the war." The noted aviator opposed American entry into World War II.

In 1965, more than 200 U.S. planes struck North Vietnam in one of the heaviest raids of the war.

A thought for the day: William Shakespeare said, "The web of our life is of a mingled yarn, good and ill together."

GOLF SHOES
Many styles and sizes to choose from. Women's from \$49. Men's from \$59. Quail Creek Golf Shop, Hwy 218 N. North Liberty, 626-2281.

WANTED: Artists, craftspeople for Highland Festival, Highland, Saturday, May 29th, T. Regan (319) 232-7661.

CALIFORNIA! Need riders in my van. Leave by 5-12. Harry (319) 273-6118.

TEENIES? Need partner of immediate to advanced level of playing ability. Call 337-3492 or 338-0092. Ask for Dave.

QUAIL Creek Golf Shop has a special on MacGregor Tourney Golf Balls. 16 balls, \$18. Limited quantity. Hwy 218 N. North Liberty. 626-2281.

GOLF SHOES
Many styles and sizes to choose from. Women's from \$49. Men's from \$59. Quail Creek Golf Shop, Hwy 218 N. North Liberty, 626-2281.

LONELY SINGLES! Meet other singles. Return mail reply self-addressed stamped envelope. JAN ENTERPRISES, P.O. Box 2558, Davenport, Iowa 52809.

WHAT? Flowers again? Send balloons to your favorite secretary April 21. Balloons, Balloons, 354-5471. VISA/Mastercard.

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 5/1/82. Prices at the low City Public Library will gladly provide you with additional information.

WEDDING MUSIC
For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005. 4-29

GARAGELESS GARAGE SALE. Whether you're moving or spring cleaning, sell your unwanted valuables Saturday, May 1st, on the Riverbank by the Iowa Memorial Union. Large discount for registering for your space by April 23. For more information, call or stop in at Art Resource Center, 353-3119. 4-23

IN the spirit of the movie "Making Love" — young, professional, gay, W.M. ex-gymnast, interested in meeting gay or bisexual W.M. age 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, 52244.

VACUUM CLEANER SALE! Up to 50% Savings! New, reconditioned and used! Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing. 725 S. Gilbert 338-9158. 4-24

GETTING ENGAGED? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! A&A Coins-Silver-Crystals-Wardway Plaza.

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographer.

SHOW appreciation to your secretary. National Secretary Week, Mon. to May 9. Happy Mother's Day. \$15.00. Thirteen Balloons. Clown, song, photo for everlasting memories. Ray McNeil, Balloons, 354-4654, 354-7458. 4-10

QUALITY ALICE VERA Products by Sasso Cosmetics, Inc. Introducing a superior line of skin, jewelry, bath, and hair care products for the skin and hair. Opportunities available, call your Sasso representative, Iowa City, 338-8215, 338-0872. Riverside, 646-1336.

CHICAGO MICKEY'S DELI and more! CHOPPE featuring water BAGELS, mouth watering PECAN ROLLS, unbelievable CHEESECAKE! 712 5th St., Corvallis.

THIRTEEN Balloons Bouquet, clown, song, \$15. Printed balloons, Ray McNeil Balloons, 354-4654, 354-7458. Thanks!

STUDENT Activities Board is now accepting applications for membership. Apply at the Activities Board Office, IMU, before April 30th.

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT. Rape Crisis Line. 338-4800 (24 hours).

GIVE a gift of relaxation. Therapeutic Massage Gift Certificate for Women, Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111.

ULTIMATE in skin care. Deep pore cleansing, analysis, electrolysis, permanent waxing, make-up artistry. Make up and skin care products available. Skin Systems, 104 South Union, 337-7669.

SEX. Our new Chesapeake Bay Combo Pizza, so good, must become new number 1 pizza. Free Free Delivery. MAIDRITE PIZZA DELIVERY, 351-0712. 5-12

PROBLEM PREGNANCY. Professional counseling, abortions, \$190. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-243-2724.

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PERSONAL

RIDE needed to St. Cloud, Minnesota, weekend of April 23 or April 30. Sheri, 353-2905.

AL - I'm interested but do not have a private phone. Write again.

"UNDECIDED about your career goals? Register for a Career Planning Seminar today. Call 353-3147."

LACKING fulfillment on your diet? Try a diet Supersup and salad. He's round, firm, and fully packed. At Supersup, Old Capitol Center, The Outright Food Place.

GRAFFS your bag? Enjoy cross-stitch? Want to learn a craft and make quality gifts in your spare time? Call 338-7274.

GAYLINE/GPU Support, Information, 7:30-10:00 Monday - Thursday, 353-7162.

THINKING ABOUT PLANTS? Our interior landscaping service for home and office is surprisingly affordable. PLANTS ALIVE, 354-4463. P.S. Our plant doctor makes house calls.

TWO creative business students looking for a fun and creative way to make money? Drop by 202 Jefferson Building to fill out applications. Bring evidence of work experience.

COOK needed at Coral Day Center, 8:30am to 1pm Monday-Friday. Pleasant working conditions. Call Jan, 354-5850, 10am-1pm, 4-28

FEMALE live-in help for disabled woman in exchange for room and board. Own room and bath. Bus service. 351-0681.

REGISTERED physical therapist wanted for work in small community hospital and new free standing rehabilitation clinic in Midwest. Salary open. Start August 1. Write Box 1911, Iowa City, Iowa 52244. 6-8

WANTED: reliable individual for cleaning and laundry work in my home. 3-4 days a week. \$3.75/hr. 351-2471 after 7pm.

COUNSELORS for girls summer camp. Must have experience with archery, primitive camping, riding or canoeing. (WBI or Reserving). 3 yrs. college required. Call 318-364-1253.

NEED several to complete board crew in soccer field. Work 2-4 meals. 337-3448.

NEED STUDENTS FOR SUMMER WORK. Earn \$2000 - \$4000 for the summer. Must have car and be experienced. Scholarships available. For interview see at the University of Iowa. Call 337-3119, April 23, 11:00am, 1:00, 3:00 or 5:00pm.

PAT needs new director and staff. See our display ad.

POLICE OFFICER
City of Iowa City, \$15,870-\$23,005. Must possess H.S. diploma or GED and excellent physical condition. Minimum age 18. Apply by April 30, 1982, to Human Relations Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 356-5025. AA/EEO. Applications from women and minority group members are encouraged.

WORK study positions available. Interested in history or geology? Variety of work study (ONL) jobs for summer and fall semesters. Positions of State Historical Society. No experience needed. Good location. Flexible hours. Minimum 10 hrs. per week. 338-5471.

THE Women's Resource and Action Center has two work study positions. One for General Staff Person. Both positions start at \$4.00 per hour and are for 15-20 hours per week. 130 N. Madison or call 353-6265 for more information.

THE Women's Resource and Action Center has two graduates. One for Educational Program, one for Support Group/Youth Center. Both positions are for the academic year 1982-83, starting August, 1982. Stop by the Center at 130 N. Madison or call 353-6265 for more information. Applications will be reviewed starting April 28, 1982.

PART time graphic artist for retail chain. Experience in advertising or graphics. Send resume to WGN Companies, 1515 So. Dubuque, Iowa City, IA.

DI Classifieds

Room 111 Communications Center
11 am deadline for new ads & cancellations

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DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK

Write ad below using one word per blank

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Print name, address & phone number below.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ City _____

No. day to run _____ Column heading _____ Zip _____

To figure cost multiply the number of words - including address and/or phone number, times the appropriate rate given below. Cost equals (number of words) x (rate per word). Minimum ad 10 words. NO REFUNDS.

1 - 3 days 38c/word (\$3.80 min.) 6 - 10 days 55c/word (\$5.50 min.)

4 - 5 days 44c/word (\$4.40 min.) 30 days \$1.15/word (\$11.50 min.)

Send completed ad blank with check or money order, or stop in our offices:

The Daily Iowan
111 Communications Center
corner of College & Madison
Iowa City 52242

To all classified advertisers: When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of The Daily Iowan shall not exceed providing a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

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