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COVER GIRL
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MINSTER
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RADIO

\$229
KODAK
KODACOLOR II
35-135 FPM
24 Exposures
UNIVERSITY MICROFILMS

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, April 27, 1982

British warn time running out in crisis

British threaten a new assault; battle expected

United Press International

With the Falkland Islands dependency of South Georgia recaptured, Britain threatened Monday to unleash a war fleet in a new assault for control of the entire South Atlantic archipelago and reportedly has already landed military scouts on the main island.

Several reports quoted British government sources that a battle on the Falklands was either "imminent" or expected within "48 hours," but the British Ministry of Defense refused comment.

Argentina, in response, decried Britain's "hateful aggression" and Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez threatened war unless Britain withdraws from the South Atlantic and ends "all acts of political and economic coercion."

"We demand this," he told an emergency meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington.

"But if our requests are not heeded, we are prepared to adopt the courses of action which might be necessary to take in line with the right of legitimate collective defense."

President Reagan declared "time is surely running out" to settle the crisis peacefully, but pledged to "do all we can" to get Argentina and Britain to negotiate a settlement for sovereignty of the disputed islands, 450 miles east of the South American mainland.

See Falklands, page 5



Alexander Haig:
Britain not the aggressor



Nicanor Costa Mendez:
Decries "hateful aggression"

Argentina vows war if Britain doesn't retreat

United Press International

Argentine and British officials are threatening war while asking for peace — although talks between the two nations have been suspended.

Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez, decriing Britain's "hateful aggression," Monday threatened war unless Britain immediately withdraws from the South Atlantic and ends "all acts of political and economic coercion."

After the charges were made at an emergency meeting of the Organization of American States, however, U.S.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig told the delegates Britain was not the aggressor and that the United Nations, not the OAS, was the proper forum to resolve the dispute.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, warned Argentina "time is short" for peace talks because the British warfleet was nearing the Falkland Islands. British scouts reportedly already had landed and an attack was "imminent."

THATCHER ALSO said she expects the United States to support Britain if Argentina does not resume the negotiations.

"If the negotiations get nowhere, I think Haig has made it abundantly clear that the United States, as one of the great democracies of the world, will be on our side," she said.

Thatcher urged Buenos Aires to See Diplomacy, page 5

Regents defend their priorities in bonds denial

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

A newspaper story claiming the state board of Regents played "political games" with the legislature to get more funding for capital improvements, thereby costing the UI a new law school building, has sparked concern from board President S.J. Browlee.

The story, which appeared Monday in the Des Moines Register, contends that the regents shuffled the capital improvements funding priorities to put the least essential items first, frustrating legislators and causing them to mistrust the regents.

But the board never wavered from its initial priority list, which was submitted to Gov. Robert Ray and the Iowa Legislature last fall. The story added insult to injury for Browlee, who was "greatly disappointed" when the bonding authority was denied.

"We study the requests (from the three state universities) and then we rank them in the order of our priorities. We then send those priorities on to the legislature and the governor."

"ONCE THE list goes to the governor it is never changed," Browlee said Monday.

But some members of the House disagree. "We were told that it (the law building) was going to be built last year in the bond issue we gave them," said Robert M.L. Johnson, R-Cedar Rapids.

The regents approached the legislature last year with a biennial capital improvement bonding request to cover fire safety and handicapped improvements and the cost of constructing four new buildings.

In order of the regents' priorities the buildings requested were:

- Theater addition and communications center to replace Old Army, UI.
- Mechanical engineering building, Iowa State University.
- Communications building, University of Northern Iowa.
- Law school building, UI.

See Regents, page 5

Legislators search for rationale

By Rochelle Bozman
Staff Writer

Late Saturday night the bonding authority bill that would have provided funding to build a new UI law school failed, but late Monday afternoon state officials were still speculating why.

Last week the bill was approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee on a 14-4 vote. After several amendments were approved and later killed, the bill also received the approval of the full Senate.

University officials were confident the bill would pass, but the lobbying effort was maintained as legislators and law school supporters shifted into high gear.

Monday stories about what went wrong in the effort were circulating around the state and attempts to lay blame were abundant.

Lawrence Pope, House majority leader, said it is clearly the fault of Richard Byerly, D-Ankeny, but Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said, "Larry Pope and Delwyn Stromer (R-Garner) killed the law school."

When the bill came to the House it needed the approval of the House Appropriations Committee and approval of the full House before the bonding would be available.

DESPITE THE FACT that the bill probably had enough support to be approved in both areas, it never made it out of committee.

The chairman of the ap-

See Dispute, page 5



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Sure-fire weed control

A farmer stands in his field just west of Solon recently keeping a vigilant eye on the smoldering fire of weeds and brush, its smoke creating an illusion of fog. The use of fire to stamp out plant predators stands as the predecessor to modern agriculture's widespread use of chemical herbicides.

Three corporations deny misuse of trusts

By Craig Gemoules
Managing Editor

Attorneys for three local corporations filed documents in Johnson County District Court Monday, categorically denying charges of financial wrongdoing and any connection with the alleged mismanagement of two trusts.

The denials stem from a complex \$1.5 million-plus lawsuit filed April 2 against Iowa City attorney Jay C. Oehler and nine corporations. The suit accuses Oehler and the corporations of

misusing the trusts for personal gain and for shirking the legal duties required by the trusts.

Oehler's attorney, Jonathan Wilson, said Oehler is asking for an additional 30 days to respond to the charges. A letter of request was mailed Monday, he said.

Attorneys for Meadow Link Inc., an Indiana real estate corporation named in the suit, also requested a 30-day extension, saying that the "issues involved in the petition are complex and additional time is necessary to analyze the complaints and exhibits."

THE SUIT centers on two local trusts, one designed to benefit law students and the other as a personal income trust for Gertrude Murphy, reported to be Oehler's former secretary.

According to the suit — filed on behalf of the trustees who replaced Oehler — neither law students nor Murphy ever benefited from either trust.

The trusts consist of real estate, including property housing Gringo's and the Fieldhouse, and farmland west of Iowa City where Freeway 518 is to be

built. The downtown properties are now in the hands of Old Capitol Associates, one of the defendants. All the defendants, the suit states, at one time had been involved with the trusts' property transactions.

Most of the dollar amount being sought is against Oehler himself — \$1 million. The suit claims that Oehler's actions in handling the trusts were "in wanton disregard to the interests of the (Murphy Trust) and (Wagner-Murphy Foundation)" and for his own personal benefit.

See Oehler, page 5

Inside

Broadway

A little razzle-dazzle in the form of hit Broadway musicals will be inundating the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area over the next few weeks. page 6A

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Weather

Sunny today with a high in the low 60s. Fair and cool tonight with a low in the middle to upper 30s.

Elder abuse on the upswing in the U.S.

By Pam Petersen
Staff Writer

Elder abuse is on the upswing in the United States because of shifting age structures, according to a national Administration on Aging report. Local senior citizens say the fear of being taken advantage of "runs rampant" in the elderly community.

Older Americans are often the targets of con artists, burglars and purse snatchers. But surveys of social service professionals and police statistics have shown that the most frequent abusers of the elderly are their own family members, according to the January 1981 aging report.

Eighty-three-year-old Tim, who lives in Iowa City, says he is "great on locks" and watches for unfamiliar faces that "may be casing the joint (his home)."

And many elderly have purchased



Golden years

whistles, which have been available at the Iowa City Senior Citizens Center from the community Whistlestop Rape/Crime Prevention Program, but

58-year-old Helen says she got hers a little too late.

"I was attacked," she said. "He physically bothered me on Dubuque Street. It's not safe anymore."

BUT THE PROBLEM has expanded into immediate families because of shifting family roles and structure, says an Aging magazine article on elder abuse.

During the 1970s the population aged 40 to 64 years increased just under 3 percent while those 85 and over increased by 63 percent, the 1980 Census shows. And, because younger couples are having fewer children and are often putting off childbirth until later in life, about half of all those over 65 who have living children are members of a four-generation family, Dr. Suzanne Steinmetz, author of the book The Cycle of Violence: Assertive, Aggressive and Abusive Family Interaction, said

in the aging report.

The dilemma faced by care-givers is a double bind, Steinmetz said. Elderly, by standard definition the care-givers, are caring for still older dependent kin and incurring expenses from their own children's education and weddings at the same time.

Feelings of love and concern can easily be turned into a sense of responsibility, duty, guilt or even hatred as one's own income levels off and the long awaited retirement plans have to be put off once again, Steinmetz said in the report.

Tom Walz, director of the UI Gerontology Project, said spouse abuse among the elderly is also a problem.

"A WIFE MAY not be capable of performing all the household chores she has done before and the husband can't accept that," he said. "She won't throw out a husband of 50 years even if

he beats her."

Research started by the UI Gerontology Project three years ago in Scott County, approximately 60 miles east of Johnson County, has shown a high degree of elder abuse. The first report issued documented cases of abuse or neglect, some sexual, in 21 of the initial 106 homes studied.

Like many other victims of family violence, abused elders are dependent on the abusers for basic survival needs, Walz said.

Mental abuse is the most common, Aging magazine reported, as 40 percent of adult care-givers yell and scream to control their elderly parents. But physical restraint, forced medication, threatening to send the elder to a nursing home and hitting or slapping are also used.

But even worse than these abuses are the subtle gestures of being treated as See Abuse, page 5

Briefly

Successor to Cody chosen

CHICAGO — Monsignor John Richard Keating, a personnel assistant to the late Cardinal John P. Cody, was chosen Monday to administer the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese until a permanent replacement for Cody is selected.

"The law of the church," Keating said, "dictates the administrator is to look after day-to-day matters and not make any changes." He said his power will be limited to keeping the archdiocese running.

Sirhan parole pondered

SOLEDAD, Calif. — An agitated Sirhan Sirhan shouted "God forbid" Monday when he was told another convict had accused him of threatening to kill Sen. Edward Kennedy if Sirhan were freed from prison.

It was one of five words Sirhan uttered during a 90-minute opening session of a hearing by a three-member board on demands that his 1964 parole for the 1968 assassination of Kennedy's brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy, be canceled.

Hinckley's trial to begin

WASHINGTON — Attorneys for both sides jockeyed Monday for the legal advantage when John W. Hinckley Jr. goes on trial today for trying to assassinate President Reagan.

Prosecutors announced government psychiatrists will testify Hinckley has no serious mental problems. Defense attorneys argued that this issue — crucial to Hinckley's case — is still alive.

British might build airfield

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Monday he assumed the British will build an airstrip on South Georgia island.

But the Pentagon chief shied away from going into details about the dispute over the Falkland Islands while Secretary of State Alexander Haig was attempting to mediate the dispute between Argentina and Great Britain.

Tunisian Minister visits

WASHINGTON — Tunisian Prime Minister Mohamed Mzali began a visit to the United States Monday that will include a meeting with President Reagan and purchase of \$85 million worth of tanks, planes and missiles from the Pentagon.

"The acquisition is only prudent in our view for a state which is flanked by two of the largest arsenals in Africa and which has invested little in its own military defense in the past," said an administration official who asked not to be identified.

China reshapes government

PEKING — Premier Zhao Ziyang sought legislative approval Monday to remove up to 11 vice premiers, heralding one of the most important government reshuffles since the founding of the nation 33 years ago.

The drastic move would leave China with just two vice premiers, both expected to be supporters of Communist Party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping.

Sinai final status settled

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel and Egypt signed a five-point agreement Monday to settle the final status of a 1,100-yard-wide patch of the Sinai as Israeli troops withdrew from the disputed desert area south of Eilat.

The agreement, negotiated by U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Walter Stoessel, was signed in Cairo as the Israeli army imposed a curfew on Israel's administered part of Rafah one day after the Sinai city was divided.

Quoted...

Larry Pope and Delwyn Stromer killed the law school.

— Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City. See story, page 1.

Postscripts

Events

A piccolo recital by Dyann Scheele with Mark Midthun on the piano and harpsichord will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Latin American Students Association radio program committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 404 Jefferson Building.

A meeting to discuss a scheduled May 1 protest of the Selective Service System draft board member training session will be held by SCARD at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Electronic Music Studios will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Synchronized Swimming clinic and team tryouts will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the Field House swimming pool. They are sponsored by the UI Seals Club.

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Public board to act on county union title

By Kevin Cook
Staff Writer

Employees of the Johnson County Care facility will find out in about a month whether they can be represented by local union organizer Al Logan and his version of Staff Employees Collective Organization.

A decision is expected then in a dispute between Logan and the Painters union over the SECO title.

Legal arguments between Logan, the original founder of SECO, and Painters union representatives were wrapped up Monday at Sabin School, 509 S. Dubuque St.

According to Jim McClimon, a Public Employees Relation Board hearing officer, a PER Board decision will not be ready for at least a month.

SECO was founded by Logan in 1972. In 1978, SECO and the Painters union contracted to work together, and care facility employees were represented by SECO division of the union.

Under the terms of the agreement, Logan remained a business representative for SECO division. But Logan left the Painters union in 1981 after a disagreement.

THE PAINTERS UNION claims the contract was a merger and that it has

the rights to the SECO name. The Painters union has SECO divisions at 12-14 other sites, according to organizer Charles Graham of Independence, Mo.

But Logan has repeatedly said that SECO and the SECO division of the Painters Union are two separate entities.

Painters union representatives counter that SECO was "swallowed up" after the Painters Union "merged" with the bargaining unit in 1978.

Logan said that SECO became "affiliated" with the Painters union, and maintains that his group has the right to do business in Iowa under that name.

THE TWO SIDES disagree whether the by-laws of SECO were legitimately adopted as the by-laws of SECO division.

The PER Board's job is to determine whether Logan's SECO is the same as the SECO division of the Painters Union.

SECO division was decertified by employees of the Johnson County Care Facility last fall.

According to state law, a bargaining unit cannot represent an employee group for one year after the same unit has been decertified by the employees it represents.

Grassley asks mayors' support

DES MOINES (UPI) — Sen. Charles Grassley asked the nation's mayors Monday to support legislation to give tax credits to people who hire youths from low-income families as a way to "create meaningful jobs."

In a statement released in Des Moines, Grassley said a tax credit would stimulate hiring. Grassley, R-Iowa, is a sponsor of the tax credit bill.

Earlier in the day, the U.S. Conference of Mayors released a report es-

timating that reduced federal spending might cost 53,400 youths their jobs.

The tax credit bill would give employers a tax credit equal to 85 percent of the wages for each qualified youth they hire, as long as the youths work at full-time jobs without displacing other employees.

In Cedar Rapids, the youth unemployment rate was listed as 12 percent with the possibility of the loss of 2,500 job opportunities.



Thursday
April 29

Exit
Laughing
comedy
troupe

One show
only
begins 8:30


IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

University Theatres Present

The Final Concert
Tour of
MICKEY COLOSSUS
and the Merchants of Death

A NEW ROCK MUSICAL

April 28 - May 2 / May 7-8
Old Armory Theatre
Weds-Sat at 8/Sun at 3
Tickets at Hancher/IMU/door



OPENS TOMORROW

the crow's nest

328 e. washington
presents

Tonight Only BO RAMSEY and the SLIDERS

Bo's New Album is now available:
BRAND NEW LOVE
BAR SPECIALS:
9-10:30

Wed.: SLEEPER
10¢ Draws



TV today

TUESDAY
4/27/82

MORNING	
5:00	MOVIE: 'Lady Godiva Rides Again'
5:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hot Lead and Cold Feet'
6:00	All-Star Sports Challenge (MAX) MOVIE: 'Something of Value'
6:30	ESPN Sports Center (ESPN) Special: 1982 NFL Draft Preview
7:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Smoky Sits the Dust'
7:30	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Outlaw Blues'
8:00	MOVIE: 'Break of Hearts'
8:30	1982 Super Bowl Highlights (MAX) MOVIE: 'Take This Job and Shove It'
9:00	MOVIE: 'Sally O'Rourke'
10:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Abba: The Movie'
11:00	(HBO) SRO: 25 Years of Jerry Lee: A Celebration (MAX) MOVIE: 'Blue Murder at St. Marshall Brennan'
AFTERNOON	
12:00	(HBO) Time Was... the Fifties (MAX) MOVIE: 'Something of Value'
1:00	MOVIE: 'Versa Cruz'
1:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Last Chase'
2:00	Major League Baseball: Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs
2:30	Dealing in Discipline
3:00	(HBO) Boxing's Best: Grudge Fights
3:30	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Outlaw Blues'
4:00	MOVIE: 'Spittin'
4:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hot Lead and Cold Feet'
5:00	(7) NBC Special Treat (ESPN) SportsCenter (MAX) Children's Programs
5:30	1982 NFL Play off Highlights (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing'
6:00	1982 Super Bowl Highlights
EVENING	
6:00	(HBO) Red Skelton's Funny Faces (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing'
6:30	Barney Miller (MAX) MOVIE: 'Bells Are Ringing'
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CAC juggling pleas for available funds

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

Although at least \$100,000 has already been sliced from the UI Collegiate Associations Council budget requests, an additional \$10,000 will have to go before the requests meet available CAC funds.

The council discussed options for splitting about \$135,000 in mandatory student fees between 87 CAC-recognized student groups Monday night.

Among those present at the deliberations were representatives from Riverfest and the Women's Studies Student Association. They pleaded with the council to reconsider budget cuts, saying their groups cannot function at current levels if funds are cut.

The budget will be debated the rest of the week before the council meets next Monday.

Tess Catalano, a representative from the Women's Studies Student Association, asked the council not to drop support, noting that funding cuts to the women's studies lecture series and peer advising group would have a drastic effect on the association's function.

KIM CALLANAN, Riverfest director, said cutting \$1,810 from the group's \$2,510 budget request would make it difficult for Riverfest to host a speaker next year.

But groups associated with the UI College of Law warranted the heaviest debate. Dan Mullins, CAC executive associate, said the college's groups receive more than 10 percent of CAC's total budget.

During the meeting, councilors suggested ways for the budget committee to cut corners to meet the guidelines.

Pleas for requested funds were met with much reserve. "It seems like you want to increase fundings instead of cutting the budget," CAC President Karol Sole told the councilors.

"B and A (Budgeting and Auditing Committee) has got to cut the budget down to a fiscally feasible level," Sole said.

After the meeting, Sole said the committee has already spent hours in budget hearings and deliberations.

Next Monday the councilors will review individual allocations before the vote, she said.

Three students win trips for research

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

Three UI health science students won trips to Las Vegas at the College of Dentistry's annual awards Banquet Monday night.

The trips aren't vacations, though. The students will present their research as representatives of the state of Iowa at the American Dental Association's national student research championship.

The UI competition "is sponsored each year by different programs within the School of Dentistry and it gives dental students the chance to view one another's work through slide presentations and actual demonstrations of new and innovative research in the field of dentistry," said Lucynda Raben, last year's winner.

The program is divided into two categories, one for dental hygiene students and the other for dental students.

"A lot of time, money and research is spent by the students in preparing their presentation and many of them hope to have their work accepted for

publication," Raben said Monday.

IN THE DENTAL hygiene division, a program entitled "Silent Dentistry" by two fourth-year students, Karen Holland and Kathy Kortendick, took first-place honors.

"Their presentation dealt with dental care for the hearing disabled. They made use of sign language and demonstrated various hand techniques that could be used in the dental care of the hearing impaired. It was a very interesting program," said Raben.

First place in the dental division went to David Goodale, a third-year dental student, for his program "Microwave Energy: A New Revolution in the Sterilization of Dental Instruments."

"David has a Ph.D. in pharmacology from the UI and his program was a simple experiment of how dentists could utilize the facilities of a microwave oven to actually sterilize dental tools, a concept known as heat sterilization," said Raben.

The winners will receive \$100 in addition to the trips, which Raben said are sponsored by a dental supply company.

Public urged to attend local cable hearings

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

The city's Broadband Telecommunications Commission has challenged Iowa City residents to attend one of two public hearings to be held Wednesday.

The hearings are in conjunction with the first triennial review of Hawkeye CableVision and will be held in the Council Chambers of the Iowa City Civic Center from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"There are a lot of things coming down and I don't see the community taking action," Commissioner Nicholas Johnson said Monday.

The two separate hearings were established to provide residents more of an opportunity to express their views about local cable programming and the future of the communication system.

Johnson, a former member of the Federal Communication Commission, said local residents don't seem to be

concerned about the potential contributions or problems of cable television.

"ISSUES ARE being decided by this Commission and Hawkeye on a weekly basis that will profoundly affect life in the Iowa City area for years. Opportunities are lost. Precedents are set. Groundwork is laid for future rip-offs. How many citizens are participating?" he said in an April 27 press release.

The city code dictates that the Broadband Telecommunications Commission will review Hawkeye CableVision about every three years. The review process is an opportunity for the commission and the cable franchise to renegotiate any problem areas in the 15-year-contract the city signed with Hawkeye CableVision in 1979.

The two public hearings will be broadcast live on Channel 29. Residents unable to attend either of the hearings can express their views through a phone hook-up by calling 356-5017.

Board will decide on schools' office

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board is scheduled to decide which of its school buildings to use for the district's central office tonight.

The current office, at 1040 William St., is costing the district \$36,753 for the 1981-82 school year — \$22,000 in rent. The lease for the office expires Oct. 1 and the board has decided to move the office rather than renew the lease.

In March, an informal agreement was reached by the board to relocate the office into either Sabin School or Central Junior High, a move that would cost the district about \$142,000 or \$279,000 respectively in renovation and repair costs.

Although the board also considered relocating the office into Shimek Elementary school — a move that would cost the district about \$6,500 — board members informally voted against closing the school.

Shimek is the only school building currently accessible to the handicapped. Sabin or Central would need an

elevator installed at a cost of about \$60,000.

IF THE DISTRICT moves its office into Sabin, it would probably lose the \$28,000 it presently collects from Johnson County for rental of the basement office space. The district also collects about \$9,400 in rent from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act and Grant Wood Area Education Association offices which are housed in Sabin on the second and third floors.

The board recently rejected the county's offer to buy Sabin.

The board voted unanimously March 9 to close Central, but the school would require new roofs, new floors, paint, new steam traps and new plumbing fixtures before the district could relocate its central office there.

Although Mercy Hospital officials have indicated an interest in buying Central, which is across the street from the hospital, the board will not discuss the informal offer until a public hearing is held on closing the school.

The hearing is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Central, 121 N. Johnson St.

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The Funniest Movie About Growing Up Ever Made
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2:00, 4:30
7:00, 9:30

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Robert Aldrich directs again in this tale of 3 men pursuing the same woman. Amidst the confusion of a cattle round up, it's Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas, and Joseph Cotton against the ever-capable Dorothy Malone.

Tues. 8:45

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A typical thriller plot made into something more by Robert Siodmak. A man accused of murder is cleared by a woman who believes in him. With Ella Raines, Franchot Tone, and Elisha Cook Jr.

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Abuse

a non-person, said Lori center program specialists. "The right to make a choice and I've seen people for their elders when they right there," she said.

KAY HULL, relief director of the Department of Social Services, said the abuse is hard to define. "Those types of homes where people come near."

She said a good for elderly daycare program is a portion of the day, possibly relieving stress that leads to abuse. Doreen Elniski founded the City Adult Day Program with assistance of the UI project. The sessions, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., provide a social atmosphere with companionship, medical attention while the elder's spouse or children are needed. Elniski said Bill, 85, an adult day care center, said he was married his wife two years ago with his "watch care." Living alone, he doesn't like to be alone from his family. "I'm afraid of people on the street," he said. "Kids play games and windows and then run away. But that's the meanest I could do. I always think breaking in."

Crimes

unusual

By Pam Petersen
Staff Writer

A 78-year-old widow who is poor and is arrested for stealing a 93-cent package of marshmallows.

A retired dentist is arrested in 73-year-old artist's wife for the theft of a pocket watch.

An 84-year-old man returned to the fourth time in drunkenness charges.

Unusual No. Thirty-five these were committed County last year by elderly. While that figure is much smaller than the comparable figures for Dade County, Fla., where elderly persons have problems with what to do with elderly defendants in the courts.

"You can't put these people in jail," said many of them just large fines," Kathy Burk City court clerk, said. "You let them pester thousands of people who live in streets in a drunken stupor."

Although the number of persons more than 60 years of age is rising, the rate of crime is rather low in Iowa City. The types of crimes the elderly are arrested for are similar to statistics.

OF THE SENIOR crime last year, 33 percent were drunkenness, 31 percent were shoplifting, 17 percent were for disorderly conduct under the influence of alcohol.

Dan Reece, director of Eastern Communities Alcoholism, said that national study of elderly arrests showed related behavior.

The age group with the most arrests of alcoholism is 65 to 74, he said.

Reece distinguished between types of alcoholism as citizens — late onset drinking after retirement — senior has been drinking for years.

He said many times a drinker cannot cope with stress, increased leisure time, physical capabilities, social pressures, and a need for social drinking habits.

But more common is the chronic problem. Director of the UI Geriatric Program, said he thinks the 73-year-old man who was arrested there at 52 and 53.

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Abuse

Continued from page 1

non-person, said Lori Benz, senior center program specialist.

"The right to make a decision is abused and I've seen people answer for their elders when they are standing right there," she said.

KAY HULL, relief director of the department of Social Services, said the abuse is hard to detect because "these types of homes wouldn't let us see near."

She said a good form of help is elderly daycare programs, which free a portion of the day for the caregiver, possibly relieving the type of stress that leads to abuse.

Doreen Elniski founded the Iowa City Adult Day Program in 1979 with the assistance of the UI Gerontology Project. The sessions, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. just days a week, provide the elderly with companionship, education and social attention while giving the elder's spouse or children the private space needed, Elniski said.

Bill, 85, an adult day participant, said his wife two years ago and now lives with his "watch cat." "Midnight, living alone, he doesn't have to worry about abuse from his family, but says he is afraid of people on the outside."

"Kids play games and knock on the windows and then run away," he said. "But that's the meanest thing they do. I always think someone is making it."

IOWA CITY Senior Citizens Center Coordinator Bette Meisel said she never really knew how concerned the elderly were about break-ins until security discussions for the new center started.

"I'd get hundreds of calls saying we needed more security," she said. "The locks, lighting and bushes were a big concern. They (the elderly) didn't forget about anything."

In 1981, 659 burglaries were reported in Iowa City resulting in the loss of items totaling \$14,211. And, although there are no statistics showing how many of these were committed against the elderly, senior citizens often consider themselves helpless victims.

Benz said burglaries are a general concern of working people, too, and the degree of fear among the elderly is "a very individual thing."

"It's like winter," she said. "There are some very hearty souls out there that a blizzard couldn't keep home, and then there are others who won't get out of bed."

Local police suggest elderly citizens, especially those living alone, find someone to call them or check in on them daily, and to take some home safety precautions.

Suggestions include: sturdy locks on all doors and windows, a well-lighted porch and yard, an inexpensive, portable alarm and a safety deposit box to store valuables.

Crimes by elderly unusual yet common

By Pam Peterson
Staff Writer

A 79-year-old widow pays \$18.37 for groceries and is arrested in the parking lot for stealing a \$3 cent bag of marshmallows.

A retired dentist is apprehended with a 75-year-old artistically prominent wife for the theft of a \$3 tube of lipstick.

An 84-year-old man returns to court for the fourth time in a week on drunkenness charges.

Unusual? No. Thirty-five crimes like these were committed in Johnson County last year by elderly persons. While that figure is much lower than comparable figures for a place like DuSable County, Mo., where 218,000 elderly persons have retired, the problem with what to do with these elderly defendants is the same.

"You can't put these people in jail and many of them just cannot pay large fines," Kathy Burkholder, Iowa City court clerk, said. "Neither can you let them pilfer thousands of dollars from local merchants or roam the streets in a drunken stupor."

Although the number of arrests of persons more than 60 years of age was rather low in Iowa City during 1981, the types of crimes the elderly were arrested for are similar to national statistics.

OF THE SENIOR citizens arrested last year, 37 percent were charged with drunkenness, 31 percent for larceny (most often shoplifting) and a driving law for disorderly conduct, derived under the influence and similar offenses.

Dan Reece, director of the Mid-Eastern Communities Council on Alcoholism, said that nationally 82 percent of elderly arrests stem from alcohol-related behavior.

The age group with the highest percentage of alcoholism is 50-59 years old, he said.

Benz distinguished between two types of alcoholism among senior citizens — late onset (senior started drinking after retirement) and chronic (senior has been drinking most of his life).

He said many times a late onset drinker cannot cope with the loss of a spouse, increased leisure time, declining physical capabilities or various social pressures, and a non-threatening social drinking habit becomes threatening.

But more common is the older who has a chronic problem. Tom Walt, director of the UI Gerontology Project, said he thinks the 75-year-old who does up "on the police blotter was down there at 52 and 53."

Iowa City Senior Citizens Center Program Specialist, Lori Benz, agreed with Walt that alcohol use does not

necessarily increase with age. Older people who drink are just more conspicuous because they have lost some of their coping mechanisms, she said.

THE ELDERLY tend not to seek out help for substance abuse as well as other services, Reece said, and most of the elderly drinking problems that lead to crime stem from lack of referrals to counseling agencies.

But Johnson County Magistrate Ted Kron says it's "not my job to get counseling for them. I just try to impress upon them that crime doesn't pay."

Kron said he feels an elderly person's chances of "recovery are slim," but Reece said national health studies have indicated the elderly actually have a better prognosis for rehabilitation than younger individuals. As long as the judicial system keeps handing out \$25 fines and releasing people, only to have them return two days later, Reece said, the problem will never be solved.

But shoplifting arrests of the elderly run a close second to alcohol related offenses, and solutions are just as difficult to find.

In 1981, 236 Iowa City shoplifting arrests were made — 5 percent of those crimes were committed by senior citizens.

Rising prices, plus enticing settings of open, mass-merchandise displays, stimulate the frustration that produces shoplifting. Perceived luxury items like perfume, cosmetics, candy and novelties become target items.

Walt said that some elderly do shoplift for survival, like the man who has never done anything bad in his life and then at age 84 steals a box of Kleenex, but for the most part, the elderly feel betrayed; the belief that one has worked hard and is entitled to her or his fair share is significant.

"It's like the faculty taking pencils home from the office. They're not supposed to, but do," Walt said.

MEMBERS OF THE Adult Day Program suggested that much of the elderly shoplifting is done for attention.

George, 82, said the old lady that steals a bag of marshmallows wants her name in the paper. "She's lonely and it (the theft) will start people talking so she comes out ahead in the end," he said.

Johnson County Magistrate Nancy Baumgartner said the maximum fine for misdemeanor crimes, which include drunkenness and shoplifting charges, is \$100, but the average fine is \$30 plus court costs. She said the elderly are given the time needed to pay.

Kron said he is "perhaps more sympathetic with the elderly but everyone must be responsible for his own action."

Regents

Continued from page 1

When the legislature provided the bonding authority it approved all of the buildings, but provided only \$28 million for new buildings and said no projects that could not be finished without overspending the \$28 million could be started.

THE LEGISLATURE then said the regents would be free to decide which buildings would be built with the money, providing the opportunity to shift the priorities.

The regents did not shift the priorities, however.

"The board has maintained a very constant support of their priorities," said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance. "The theater addition and the communications building were their (regents) top priority, because they were the (UI) top priority."

"We wanted those buildings so that Old Armory can be razed," Bezanson said.

Bezanson said this year the board requested supplemental bonding authority to build the two buildings next in line on the priority list — UNI's communication building and the UI's law building.

The governor recommended that the legislature approve the \$28 million in bonding authority for the law school, so the regents pressed hard for the funds.

"THOSE OTHER stories are absolutely false. They just aren't true," Brownlee said. "It is true that the legislature gave us the priority to reshuffle them, but we chose not to."

Sen. Clarence Carney, R-Sioux City, fought the law school bonding from the beginning because he was worried about "unlimited bonding authority" and the problems that may arise when it is time for the money to be paid back.

"We okayed \$30 million for improvements and \$28 million more for a list of buildings. They did not use that money to fund the new law school and then they came back asking for more money to build it this year," Carney said.

"Whether you want to say they went against their priorities or whatever you want to call it, we agreed on a figure of \$58 million last year and they came back asking for more this year," he said.

Dispute

Continued from page 1

proportions committee refused to call a meeting so the bill could be approved, but after intense lobbying from lawyers and party leaders all over the state, Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls, gave in.

He made the call for a meeting, but the move was blocked by an assistant minority leader.

Welden called for a suspension of the rules so the meeting could be held and as the votes were coming in he dropped the request.

From here the stories are many and varied.

Doderer and Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones, D-Iowa City, said Byerly's opposition came out of his commitment to community colleges, pointing to his administrative duties at a community college.

Byerly said his reasons were simply procedural. There were bills on the floor that he wanted to finish with first.

Doderer said Pope was responsible for Welden's decision to call off the appropriations committee meeting.

CONSERVATIVE MEMBERS of the House threatened to vote down the land-use bill if the law school bill was not killed "so that's exactly what he (Pope) did," Doderer said.

Pope said, "I think it was very clear that it was an assistant minority leader that stopped the law school."

There was no agreement made on the land-use bill and no deals were made concerning the law school, Pope said. "I personally strongly supported the passage of the law school."

"I spent the day working for the bill. I would have voted to bring the bill out of the committee."

BUT WHEN Byerly objected to Welden's call for an appropriations meeting "that's when things fell apart," Pope said. "I'm not surprised that Mrs. Doderer is upset. I'm upset too."

But one thing is for sure. UI officials were disappointed by the outcome.

"We were deeply disappointed that the bonding bill did not pass the house. We had the governor's support and the Senate's approval and what appeared to be bipartisan support in the House," said Casey Mahon, assistant dean of the UI College of Law. "We'll be back next year."

Falklands

Continued from page 1

IN BUENOS AIRES, 50,000 people protested outside the national palace and, for the first time since the islands were seized April 2, denounced the military junta of President Leopoldo Galtieri.

In an address to a cheering Parliament, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher warned Argentina that "time is short" for talks to avert full-scale war.

"The present situation cannot go on forever," she later said in a televised interview. "We have to judge when is the best time for the various military options with the least loss of life."

Thatcher said Britain's 40-ship fleet was nearing the Falklands, 800 miles west of South Georgia, and would not sit idly in the South Atlantic.

"The Argentines have had three weeks to withdraw their forces and to negotiate," she told the British Broadcasting Corp. "I have to consider the safety of our boys."

The Times newspaper, quoting informed sources, reported a small force of British troops had landed on the Falklands to seek a landing site for the main British force.

Early Monday, the Argentine commander on South Georgia surrendered to British forces who took 180 soldiers prisoner and raised the Union Jack over the island.

Diplomacy

Continued from page 1

resume peace talks while there is still time to avert war.

"It is necessary that the aggression and threats of new hostilities by the United Kingdom against an American state cease at once," Costa Mendez told his hemispheric counterparts at the meeting.

"We demand this," Costa Mendez said. "But if our requests are not heeded, we are prepared to adopt the courses of action which might be necessary to take in line with the right of legitimate collective defense."

HE SAID Britain retook South Georgia island — invaded by Argentine troops April 3 — while claiming to be ready for negotiations.

The "collective defense" to which the Argentine referred falls under Article 3 of the 1947 Rio Treaty, a hemispheric defense pact that calls on member nations to defend each other against outside aggression.

Diplomatic sources said the five-nation Andean Group — Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia — was drafting a resolution calling for a cease-fire in the South Atlantic islands.

The sources said Argentina was assured of support from most Latin American nations for a denunciation of British "aggression," but could not count on similar support for sanctions against Britain or the use of force.

Oehler

Continued from page 1

A REPLY filed Monday morning by attorneys representing defendants Old Capitol Associates, Old Capitol Business Center and Hieron Inc. — all developers involved in downtown Iowa City — asked for dismissal of part of the suit, saying that the firms acted in good faith.

That part of the lawsuit charges that the defendants received "profits and other economic gains" to which the trust and foundation were entitled from ownership of the trusts' real estate. It also asks that the defendants make restitution on any profits derived

from owning interest in the property and asks the property be returned to the trust and foundation.

The reply states that the defendants, having received the property "in good faith and for an adequate consideration," are not "chargeable with any knowledge of prior transactions involving the Iowa City property."

The suit, said defense attorney James Nemmers of Cedar Rapids, will now go in the "discovery stage" where dispositions and statements will be taken. According to Nemmers, "that's when things begin to develop."

University of Iowa Spring Semester			
FALL '82 COURSE CHANGES			
Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.			
SAVE THIS LISTING OF NEW COURSES. It will not be repeated after April 27, 1982.			
NEW COURSES			
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SUMMER '82 COURSE CHANGES			
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Arts and entertainment

Broadway razzle-dazzle arriving in Iowa City, Cedar Rapids soon

A little razzle-dazzle in the form of hit Broadway musicals will be inundating the Iowa City and Cedar Rapids area over the next few weeks beginning Saturday and Sunday when Bob Fosse's *Dancin'* will play for three performances at Cedar Rapids' Paramount Theater.

Immediately following that will be *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* which sets up shop at Hancher Auditorium May 3 and 4. The same show will circle back to the Paramount Theater May 29 and 30 for three more performances. Finally, the ever appealing *A Chorus Line* returns to Iowa at the Paramount Theater May 9 and 10 for three performances.

Dancin' was conceived, choreographed and directed by Bob Fosse and showcases not only a variety of dancing styles but music and lyrics by artists ranging from Neil Diamond and Cat Stevens to George M. Cohan and John Phillip Sousa.

The Tony Award-winning show is currently in its third year on Broadway and features a company of 18 dancers and singers. Besides his expertise in the theater, Fosse has directed *All That Jazz* and *Cabaret* for the screen.

Performances of *Dancin'* will be 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, as well as 3 p.m. Sunday at the Paramount Theater. Reserved seats are \$16.50 and \$18.50.

THE BROADWAY touring production of *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* is slotted as one of Hancher Auditorium's Special Events and will be presented at 8 p.m. May 3 and 4.

The show is set in a Texas bordello, as the title suggests. It's a place that has been tolerated, patronized and prized by the local citizenry, politicians and football teams. Miss Mona is the madam who runs the "ranch" like an upper crust boarding



A Chorus Line will be performed May 9 and 10 in Cedar Rapids.

school, until a local hatchet-waving do-gooder and TV personality threatens the bordello's existence.

Based on a true story, the musical was written by Larry King and Peter Masterson with music by Carol Hall. Former UI student Henderson Forsythe won a Tony Award for his portrayal of Sheriff Ed Earl Dodd in the original Broadway production.

A limited number of tickets remains for the show at Hancher. The musical will be presented at the Paramount Theater at 3

and 8 p.m. May 30 and 8 p.m. May 29.

Tickets to *A Chorus Line* are on sale at the Paramount Theater box office in Cedar Rapids for \$16.50 and \$18.50, with the show to be performed at 3 and 8 p.m. May 9 and 10.

The long-running show was conceived, choreographed and directed by Michael Bennett and won nine Tony Awards including Best Musical. It also won a Pulitzer Prize for drama and the New York Drama Critics Award.

Bill Blass's ideas for fall fashions feature slim skirts and sleek suits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sleek suits, in blacks and muted grays, dominated Bill Blass's fall fashions for women Monday to start the second week of showings in New York.

Tailored fronts with balloon-like backs that dropped in layers to the waist characterized his evening gowns.

The suit jackets featured narrow lapels and square, slightly oversized bold shoulders. Some of the jackets and tops were oversized but some were quite tailored.

Almost all of them, however, were coupled with pencil-slim skirts or narrow knee-high pants that accentuated the linearity that so many designers are proclaiming as the look of fall.

Nancy Kissinger, wife of former

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, particularly liked Blass's lanky but decidedly elegant look.

"I loved the suits," she said. "There was a lot of black and I love wearing black. But the green-and-white suit was out of this world."

KISSINGER, who was sitting with TV reporter Barbara Walters, wore a Bill Blass-inspired tailored, taupe suit with velvet lapels and a white silk blouse.

"Blass is designing this year much more dinner wear rather than ballroom wear and I like that," Kissinger said. "These suits and dresses you can wear and pack and take with you. We all go to dinner parties now, much more than ballrooms."

But whereas Blass's suits were sedate and elegant, his evening dresses sparkled

with what could best be described as the latest in soft metallurgy. Aluminum and titanium-colored tops shimmered and glistened, optically dazzling the onlookers including Kissinger.

"WHAT IS that metallic fabric? It looks so glittery," she said.

And as if to counteract the harsh heavy metal look, Blass followed with soft white dresses with a pink rose motif. He also showed black suits with pink roses on the skirts and alternated that look with white tops adorned with roses on black mid-calf length skirts.

The hemlines for the most part fell to just about mid-knee, although there were some down-to-the-ankles dresses as well as mid-calf dresses.

'Band-Aid' winner causes controversy

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (UPI) — An adhesive bandage framed neatly on a large sheet of white paper won \$400 at the Rock Island Fine Arts Exhibit, but some spectators complained the entry looked like a plain old "Band-Aid" to them.

Joseph Ramsauer's work, which was titled "Johnson & Johnson," created a minor controversy when it was awarded second-place honors in the month-long exhibit sponsored by the Rock Island Art Guild.

"The next time you cut your finger and apply a

Band-Aid, be sure to have it framed," exhibit viewer Mike Wayson wrote in a sarcastic letter to the Quad City Times. "I hope the recipient of the award had a good laugh."

"How are people who entered paintings and drawings which took hours of work supposed to feel when their efforts are rejected or, even worse, hung next to the winning TAPE?"

Guild president Mrs. Richard Welch said Ramsauer's artwork "certainly has been discussed, pro and con. You wonder if he was poking fun."

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April 26-29, 1982

BLACK WOMEN IN THE 80's, 90's...

Tuesday, April 27, 1982
Naim Akbar
Department of Psychology, Florida State University
Topic: Black Women from a Black Man's Perspective
7:00: Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library
8:00: Reception in the Oriental Room, IMU

Wednesday, April 28, 1982
Michele Wallace
Author
Topic: Black Macho and the Myth of the Superwoman
7:00: Macbride Auditorium
8:00: Reception in the Oriental Room, IMU

Thursday, April 29, 1982
Gloria Latimore
Northeastern Illinois University, Center for Inner-City Studies
Topic: What's Happening to Black People
Alfred Parks
Assistant Professor Afro-American Studies and Anthropology, University of Iowa
Topic: Where Do We Go From Here?
7:00: Shambaugh Auditorium, Main Library
8:00: Reception in the Oriental Room, IMU

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Saturday, May 1 10 am to noon

All clinics will be held in the Blackhawk Mini-Park

Old Capitol Criterium
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Iowa City, IA

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- Portraits may also be done from an existing photo!
- Bring a T-shirt and have your portrait printed directly on it.

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10 am to 3 pm
Landmark Lobby, IMU

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

Law so

The UI will have to borrow the \$23 million over the next few years to pay the project's share of the cost.

The appropriation for the project was passed by the Senate and most assuredly passage in the House is a matter of time.

Although many blocked passage, dissatisfaction with the project has been the issue at hand.

If this is the case, the project such as a out to chastise the past errors in the Regents and the and not by penalizing particular quarrels.

The handful of appropriations bills, injustice to the realization of this responsibility should be Gene Needles Jr. Staff Writer

Histori

At various times, historic structures have been asked to for historic structure impose any restriction proposal merits a

The proposed or comprehensive plan system of tax in restore historical

Unfortunately, a new apartment complex property it creates proposed plan ma

The proposed Commission and p contain historical demolish structure the commission, would not be given homes. However, important check on demolished, and a developer's interest are raised.

Unfortunately, effective way for tight housing market that cannot be met be protected.

Dan Jones Staff Writer

Protec

The Iowa Legislative final rush of legis First there is a centering on a pr when they are arre

License revocation exceeds one-tenth person would reach and the severity of offence.

Many feared the remained tough in its representative to the carnage

Also important unemployed parents Dependent Child much suffering families were for assistance. This is

riders to be punish families are owed Also passed was that criminals are bill will add 10 p justice fund, part crime-victims.

These three law Iowa. The victims the economic reced Liz Bird Staff Writer

The Da

Editor Managing Editor News Editor Metro Editor Assistant Metro Editors City Freelance Wire Editor Arts/Entertainment Editor Editorial Page Editor Sports Editor Photography Editor

Publisher: William Advertising Manager Circulation Manager Production Superintendent

Law school funding

The UI will have to wait at least one more year for approval to borrow the \$23 million it needs to fund a new law school. The waning hours of the 1983 Iowa legislative session saw any hopes for the project's success this year dashed in the face of procedural infighting.

The appropriations had already been approved by the Iowa Senate and most legislators agree that it had enough votes to assure passage in the House. Unfortunately, it never made it to the floor thanks to the efforts of a few stubborn politicians.

Although many reasons were given by the legislators who blocked passage of the bill, it seemed apparent by day's end that dissatisfaction with the state Board of Regents' past handling of funds had more to do with the bill's failure than did the merits of the issue at hand.

If this is the case, then it is indeed unfortunate that a worthy project such as a badly needed new law school should be singled out to chastise the Regents for what some legislators feel were past errors in judgment. Any misunderstanding between the Regents and the legislators in question should be handled directly and not by penalizing programs which have nothing to do with that particular quarrel.

The handful of legislators who used the law school appropriations bill to even the score for past gripes, did a great injustice to the many people who worked long and hard for the realization of this project. Their insensitivity and lack of political responsibility should not be forgotten at the polls.

Gene Needles Jr.
Staff Writer

Historic preservation

At various times in the last few years, the Iowa City Council has been asked to formulate a consistent policy that would preserve historic structures. So far, the council has been reluctant to impose any restrictions on the owners of these buildings, but a new proposal merits attention.

The proposed ordinance stops far short of what the city needs: a comprehensive plan for historic preservation, complete with a system of tax incentives to encourage owners to maintain or restore historically significant structures.

Unfortunately such a plan appears unlikely, given the frenzy of new apartment construction in the area and the demand for property it creates. In the place of a comprehensive approach, the proposed plan may offer a workable compromise.

The proposed ordinance would create a Historic Preservation Commission and permit it to designate zones within the city which contain historically significant structures. Plans to alter or demolish structures in these zones would have to be submitted to the commission, which would rule on their suitability.

The commission would have no zoning authority, and probably would not be given the power to actually stop the demolition of old homes. However, requiring a process of review would provide an important check on the speed with which old homes are sometimes demolished, and also give concerned citizens a chance to protest a developer's intentions before — not after — historic structures are razed.

Unfortunately, preserving historic structures is not the most effective way for developers to profit from Iowa City's perennially tight housing market. Yet these buildings have a cultural value that cannot be measured in economic terms, and they deserve to be protected.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Protection for victims

The Iowa Legislature has approved some fine measures in its final rush of legislation.

First there is the tough bill to crack down on drunk drivers, centering on a provision to seize drunk drivers' licenses, either when they are arrested or through new administrative procedures.

License revocations will follow if the driver's blood alcohol level exceeds one-tenth of 1 percent, estimated as the level a 160-pound person would reach after consuming about six beers in an hour, and the severity of license revocations will increase after the first offense.

Many feared the bill would be diluted by the Senate. That it has remained tough indicates the strong feelings held by the public and its representatives — at last there has been some positive reaction to the carnage inflicted by drunk drivers.

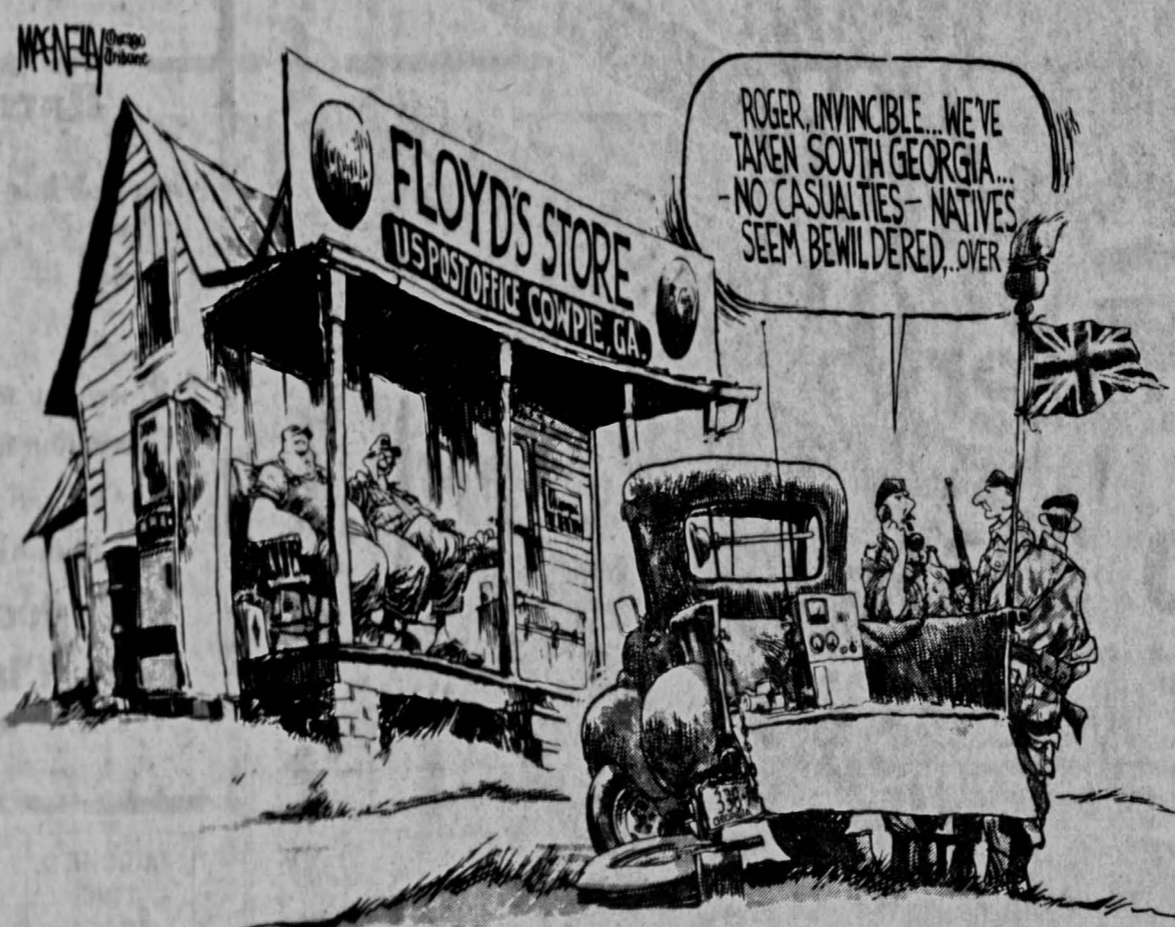
Also important is a measure to again allow families with two unemployed parents to be eligible for Aid to Families with Dependent Children payments. The previous anomaly caused much suffering — welfare workers have reported cases where families were forced to split up to enable one parent to receive assistance. This new bill recognizes that the unemployed are not idlers to be punished, but victims of an economic recession whose families are owed protection.

Also passed was a measure recognizing the widely-felt belief that criminals are often treated better than their victims. A new bill will add 10 percent to criminal fines to create a criminal justice fund, part of which would be used to make restitutions to crime-victims.

These three laws will clearly do much good for the people of Iowa. The victims, whether of drunken drivers, other criminals, or the economic recession, are being allowed to fight back.

Liz Bird
Staff Writer

Viewpoints



Standing in the shoes of the famous

I WAS FLIPPING through the pages of a journal in my podiatrist's office the other day when an advertisement caught my eye. "Now you too can experience the feelings of the powerful, the famous and the wealthy by simply putting yourself in their shoes. Yes, we have footwear previously worn by every imaginable personality. Why not try on some Billy Carter White House loafers, a pair of

Gene Needles



Harrison Williams dirty bucks, or some Watergate sneakers?"

Well, ordinarily I get all of my used footwear by chasing newlyweds' cars, but the problem with that is you never know whose shoes you're getting. Besides, I was having trouble making up my mind over the question of a nuclear arms freeze, and I wanted a feel for both viewpoints.

So, with this in mind, I sent away for a pair of Al Haig spit-shined Commie-stompers and some Jane Fonda Save the Whales Hollywood Benefit evening slippers. When the shoes arrived, the first thing I noticed was that the pair worn by Haig was very well designed — with a mouthpiece on the toe and steel cleats for subtle diplomatic tip-toeing. The Fonda pair was not quite as sturdy, but the shoes did come with a tag that assured the owner they had been made from organically recycled leather.

UNFORTUNATELY, true to the ideological bent of their previous owners, the Fonda shoes only felt comfortable on the left while the Haig shoes would only fit on the other side, and so I was forced to try on one of each. Naturally this arrangement was embarrassing, because the Fonda shoe had a high heel, and it made me look as though I was leaning slightly to the right when actually I was pretty much neutral at that point.

From the start, I had nothing but problems. All my right foot wanted to do was kick over trash cans. I called the mail order company and complained; they begged my indulgence. Apparently there had been a mix-up somewhere and my Haig autographed special had been mistakenly equipped with James Watt shoe laces. New laces were sent posthaste.

But no sooner had I tied the knot than my shoes started arguing with one another. The Fonda shoe called the Haig shoe a heel and a would-be combat-boot while suggesting that it take a hike. The Haig shoe countered by accusing the Fonda shoe of so much tongue-flapping and threatened to tap dance on its instep.

ULTIMATELY THE debate was reduced to a kicking match, which I was forced to break up with a shoe horn. It got so bad that I couldn't even keep them in the same closet at night. They became so infuriated whenever I put them on together, that they each insisted on going their separate way — a decision which left me literally torn between the two sides.

Something had to be done. I realized that it was going to be impossible living with schizophrenic feet. Most of the time I didn't know if I was coming or going. The only solution, I decided, was to put my best foot forward — only I couldn't decide which one that was. I liked the hard stance I got with the Haig shoe, but then I started thinking how I really didn't want to step on any toes, and that the Fonda shoe might be a better fit for me. In the end I opted for the Fonda shoe, simply because it gave me the feeling that I had put my foot down on something that had gone on for much too long. So far, I haven't regretted my decision, but to tell you the truth, it hasn't been easy living with two left feet. To be perfectly honest, my feet are tired, but at least my soles are at rest.

Needles is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Hawkeye CableVision should be prompted to offer better service

This statement will be presented April 28, 4 p.m.-6 p.m. and 7 p.m.-9 p.m. at the Hawkeye Cablevision Triennial Review, which will be held at the Iowa City Civic Center.

By Nicholas Johnson

This is not a "dissenting opinion," a criticism of my colleagues on the Commission, or even an attack on Hawkeye CableVision. It is a statement of friendly frustration.

With half our gross national product and workforce involved in communications, Iowa City's future is dependent upon its communications policies.

I am proud that Iowa City was the second city in the country to have the computer card catalog system we have; one of the few with MCI and with access to Tymnet national computer network; that it has better National Public Radio service than New York; same day delivery of The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal.

Yet there is no widespread participation and concern here about the potential problems and contributions of cable television. A full channel set aside for UI use is still idle on the eve of the company's third year of operation. Meanwhile, Cedar Rapids' Kirkwood Community College expands one of the most progressive communications networks in the country.

IOWA CITY OFFERS its citizens free video camera training, of which some have taken advantage. But how many of Iowa City's 150 or more institutions and organizations are regularly programming on our six newly-available "television stations?"

Issues are decided by the Broadband Telecommunications Commission and Hawkeye that will affect the area for years. Opportunities are lost. Precedents are set. How many citizens are participating?

Iowa City's interests are not being forcefully presented. Bear in mind that "Hawkeye" is a misnomer — there is almost nothing Iowan about this company. It is owned by a larger corporation called ATC, headquartered in Denver, and that's owned by a huge, transnational conglomerate in New York City called Time-Life.

The local General Manager, Bill Blough, seems decent, but any transnational conglomerate limits the authority of a manager for a local subsidiary. And his specialty is taking care of corporate interests when new systems are being built. It isn't profitable to leave him here for years.

WE'RE NOT USED to that here. The banker and mechanic who served my father are the ones that I, and now my son, turn to. They have authority, permanence and reliability — or they're out of business. Not so when big business comes to town.

I would have preferred a cooperatively owned system, municipal ownership, or at least local owners. We chose instead a huge "multiple system operator" and we

Board of contributors

must live with that for 15 years. That requires understanding ATC. Large corporations come to town with one goal: to ship as much money as possible to New York, period. ATC will do what it must to maximize profits for Time-Life.

But, if we want more, we have to demand, regulate, protest, participate, sue. That's not our style here. But it's contrary to everything we know about conglomerate corporate behavior to expect otherwise. ATC's officials are not "bad guys," congenitally opposed to good works. If public service produces additional subscribers, rate hikes and advertising revenue, they're for it.

COMMUNITY ACCESS channels are offered because they help get franchises. (Cable companies lobbied to do away with the FCC requirement of access channels. If channels aren't demanded, they're not offered. When they can get away with it cable companies take them back.)

When corporate interest and public interest clash, the citizenry has to speak loudly and stand firm — and may still be done in. We ask the company to provide programming services, like Cable News Network, CBS and ABC Arts. Bill Blough says he's recommended it. ATC's working on it. But the programming never arrives.

We ask the company to comply with the franchise requirement that they wire 100 percent of Iowa City by April 18. They threaten to take us to court. (The franchise says 100 percent must be wired unless not "legally or reasonably" possible. The company says if an individual home costs too much it's not "reasonable" to comply with the ordinance.)

We try to settle. Their proposed written agreement never arrives. We are supposed to certify that the company has completed 100 percent construction by April 18. Yet over 70 homes and a downtown business block still aren't serviced, and it's now the 27th.

THE FRANCHISE requires the company to "upgrade its facilities, equipment and service" to the "current state of technology" (with some qualifiers). State of the art in this fast-changing industry means franchise-hungry companies are now offering cities: 108-channel systems; two-way interactive channels; burglar and fire alarm service; computer networks via cable; pay-per-program channels, including college courses; far more satellite and pay services than we now get.

They are also offering: lower rates — Boston is offered a 52-channel basic service for \$2 a month, and in many cities it's free, but here we pay \$7.95 minimum for less service; discounts

for senior citizens; banking and shopping services; and massive investments in local equipment and staff. Iowa City's Drew Shaffer and Karen Kalgiers, among the nation's best, compare with Boston's 59 community programmers.

Iowa City's system is far from "state-of-the-art" now, and will be further away by 1985 — the next "triennial review." What does the company propose to offer Iowa City? By when? With what penalties if it doesn't comply? With what impact upon rate increases?

SPEAKING OF RATE increases, ATC handed the commissioners at the last meeting a memorandum arguing that Iowa City should have no regulation of rates whatsoever! Terrible! Yes. But there is no provision for rate-of-return rate regulation now anyway. No one knows how we'd evaluate a company rate hike if it did ask for one this summer. Do they plan to? Don't you think they could tell us in April what they're going to do in June? They'd just as soon wait until the Triennial Review is over.

This isn't the first example of overreaching. Early cable argued that common carrier status was unnecessary; with all those channels there would be plenty of access. Now that its political power is rising, cable "has a better idea."

Cable's trade association is telling Congress that cable companies have a constitutional right to keep off all channels any views with which they disagree, candidates they don't want elected, controversy that might disturb advertisers. ATC says, "Oh, no, not us, not now," but I haven't seen any letters from ATC to Congress rejecting that position. These and other issues, are simply not getting talked about here.

WE HELD A community hearing on cable programming — maybe 40 people came. That's insignificant in a town this size on issues of this importance.

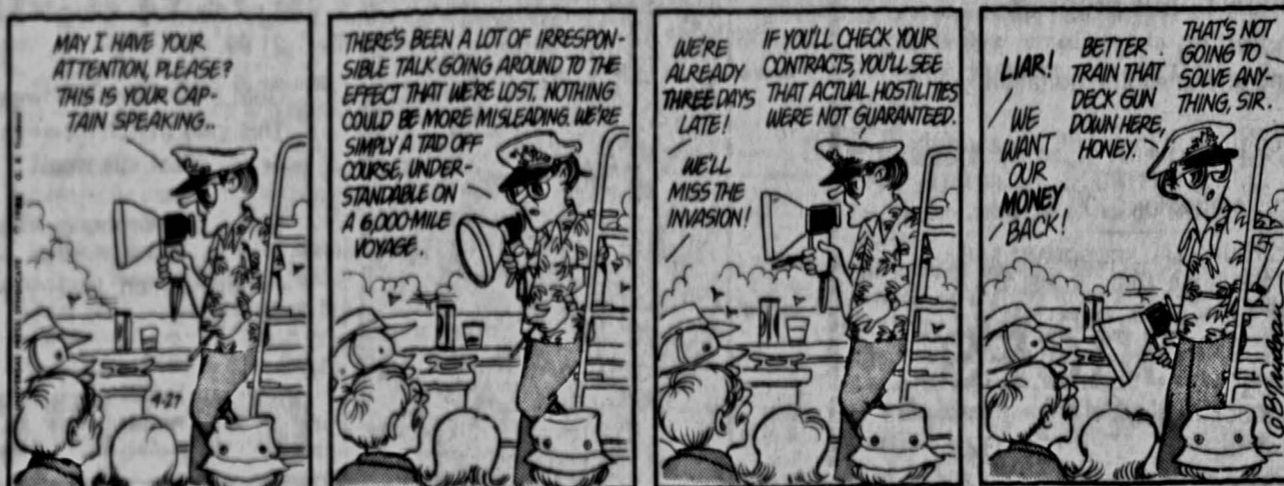
I close with a quotation from John Gardner's insightful book, *Self Renewal*: "The Paul Revere story is a very inadequate guide to action in a complex modern society. It was all too wonderfully simple. He saw danger, he sounded the alarm, and people really did wake up. In a big, busy society the modern Paul Revere is not even heard in the hubbub of voices... If he persists, people put him down as a controversial character. Then some day an incident occurs that confirms his warnings. The citizen who had refused to listen to the warnings now rushes to the window, puts his head out, nightcap and all, and cries, 'Why doesn't somebody tell me these things?'"

Well, we are now about to sound the alarm again, with an every-three-year review of Hawkeye's performance and future promises. Does it offer any greater hope of widespread community involvement? I hope so.

Johnson is a former member of the Federal Communications Commission and is now a commissioner on the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunications Commission.

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY



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.

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The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw

Project quilt

Lincoln Elementary School students sewed characters from their favorite books onto this quilt after completing their

reading goal of 32,000 books since September. The quilt will be on display for the rest of the school year.



Did you have fun at Riverfest? Well, plans for Riverfest '83 are beginning today and we need your help. Applications are now being accepted for Director and 9 Executive Committee Chairpersons. Pick up and turn in applications by Friday 4-30-82 in the Student Activities Center, IMU.

For more information, contact Riverfest, Student Activities Center, IMU. Phone: 353-5120.

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S

Hawke

win on

lose on

at home

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Iowa's softball team p...
rent games Monday in...
leader split with William...
er Park, taking the fir...
not losing the nightcap.

The Hawkeyes recei...
pitching performance...
Balls and strong hittin...
Rogers and Melinda Hupp...
their 13th win of the ye...
losses in the opener.

But in the nightcap...
right as three Iowa pit...
five William Penn ba...
seventh inning, literall...
try to the Lady States...
Iowa took command...
start in the first game, a...
and a single to left fie...
for RHIs in the game, in...
the opening frame.

WILLIAM PENN'S los...
a gift from the Hawks in...
ing. A walk, a base hit...
growing error by Iowa...
Bath allowed the Lady St...
the game.

Iowa put William Penn...
bottom of the third with a...
burst. Rogers slammed...
home run, and Huppen fo...
solo blast aided by a wi...
at towards the left fie...
Rogers and Huppen add...
in the fifth, and Shalla al...
hit as the game was call...
six innings because of...
rile.

William Penn took an...
in the Hawks in the se...
Lady Statesmen pitch...
pitched scoreless ball...
of the first.

AFTER AN OUT, Iowa...
Burt reached on a si...
Weiland reached on a g...
William Penn attempt...
force Ven Horst at seco...
Rogers, who had the r...
Iowa Monday, follow...
single. Liz Ryan then h...
ple to give the Hawkeyes...

The Hawks carried the...
fatal seventh inning. Tw...
error and a wild pitch...
Lawson allowed the Lady...
lost the bases with one...

Lawson then precede...
run, slicing the Hawks...
Shalla replaced Lawson...
the control she had in the...
walked in the tying run.

AGAIN, IOWA head...
Parrish made a pitch...
brought in Tina Keppy...
the lead run for William...
used three pitchers in the...
note of them could thro...
disgraced Parrish said.

"The first game was at...
the way we played down...
Parrish said, refer...
weekend's second-pla...
Midwest Classic in Illi...

Parrish used w...
"lackadaisical" and...
describe the second ga...
their intensity," she sa...
that could happen when...
over a team as Iowa did...

Iowa hosts Northern...
double-header today at...
starting at 4 p.m.

Iowa softball results

Iowa 6, William Penn 1
William Penn
Iowa
Shalla (W) and Ruth, Wuff (L)
Neimond, 10R — (Iowa) Rogers
William Penn 4, Iowa 5
William Penn
Iowa
Kratzke, Lawson (L) (S), Sh...
and Ruth, Madore, Wuff (W) (L)

Hawke

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Behind strong pitching...
Dick Turelli, Iowa's b...
took a double-header fr...
College Monday at Sec T...
in Des Moines, 2-1 in eig...
4-0.

Grandview's pitchers co...
way to get Turelli out, a...
base every time he came...
On the day, Turelli was 4-...
RBI and four runs score...
Erin Janss was credit...
in the opener in relief of...

Sports

Section B
Tuesday, April 27, 1982
The Daily Iowan

Classified Ads
Page 2B

DI CLASSIFIED AD BLANK	
Write ad below using one word per blank	
1	2
3	4
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7	8
9	10
11	12
13	14
15	16
17	18
19	20
21	22
23	24
25	26
27	28
29	30

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Hawkeyes win one, lose one, at home

By Thomas W. Jargo
Staff Writer

Iowa's softball team played two different games Monday in their double-header split with William Penn at Mercer Park, taking the first game, 9-1, but losing the nightcap, 4-3.

The Hawkeyes received a strong pitching performance from Christal Shalla and strong hitting from Kris Rogers and Melinda Hippen to coast to their 13th win of the year against 16 losses in the opener.

But in the nightcap, nothing went right as three Iowa pitchers walked by William Penn batters in the seventh inning, literally giving the victory to the Lady Statesmen.

Iowa took command right from the start in the first game, as Rogers slammed a single to left field, the first of her RBIs in the game, in the bottom of the opening frame.

WILLIAM PENN'S lone run came as a gift from the Hawks in the third inning. A walk, a base hit, a balk and a throwing error by Iowa catcher Mel Roth allowed the Lady Statesmen to tie the game.

Iowa put William Penn away in the bottom of the third with a four-run outburst. Rogers slammed a two-run home run, and Hippen followed with a six blast aided by a wind which blew at towards the left field fence.

Rogers and Hippen added RBI triples in the fifth, and Shalla allowed only one hit as the game was called at the end of six innings because of the eight-run rule.

William Penn took an early 1-0 lead in the Hawks in the second game, and Lady Statesmen pitcher Robin Madole pitched scoreless ball until the bottom of the fifth.

AFTER AN OUT, Iowa's Polly Ven Horn reached on a single. Lonette Weiland reached on a grounder when William Penn attempted, but failed, to force Ven Horn at second.

Rogers, who had the red hot bat for Iowa Monday, followed with a RBI single. Lisa Ryan then hit a two-run triple to give the Hawkeyes a 3-1 lead.

The Hawks carried the lead into the final seventh inning. Two walks, and error and a wild pitch by Iowa's Terri Lawson allowed the Lady Statesmen to load the bases with one out.

Lawson then preceded to walk in a run, slicing the Hawks' lead to 3-2. Shalla replaced Lawson but didn't have the control she had in the opener. She walked in the tying run.

AGAIN, IOWA head Coach Ginny Parrish made a pitching move. She brought in Tina Keppy, who walked in the lead run for William Penn. "We used three pitchers in the seventh and none of them could throw a strike," a disgruntled Parrish said.

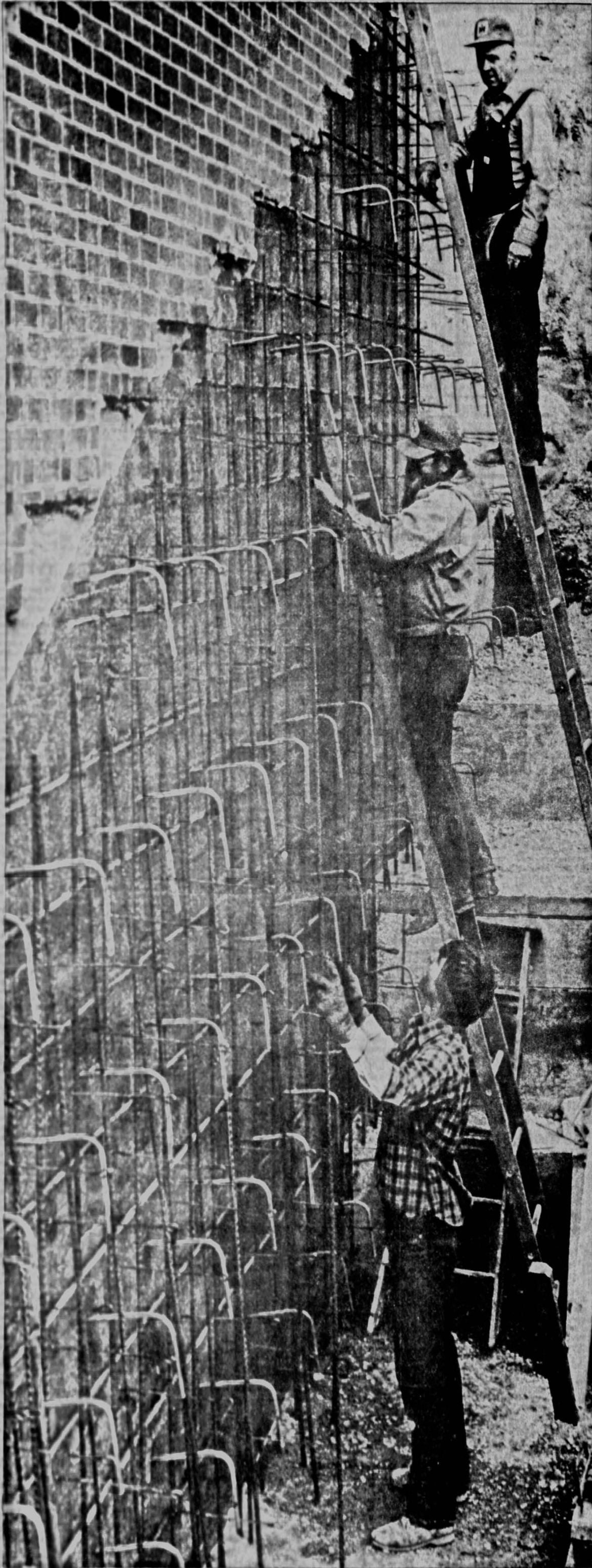
"The first game was an indication of the way we played down in Maconah," Parrish said, referring to this weekend's second-place finish in the Midwest Classic in Illinois.

Parrish used words like "lacksadaisical" and "joke" to describe the second game. "They lost their intensity," she said. She added that could happen when you win easily over a team as Iowa did in the opener.

Iowa hosts Northern Illinois in a double-header today at Mercer Park starting at 4 p.m.

Iowa softball results

Iowa 9, William Penn 1
William Penn 4, Iowa 3
Shalla (W) and Roth, Wuff (L); Madole (S) and Redmond, RH. (S) (S) Rogers, Hippen
William Penn 4, Iowa 3
William Penn 4, Iowa 3
Kris Rogers (L) (S), Shalla (S), Keppy (S) and Roth, Madole, Wuff (W) (S) and Redmond



The Daily Iowan/Dennis Shaw

Home field support

Workers from Burger Construction Co. of Iowa City lend their support to a collapsing wall at the northeast end of Kinnick Stadium Monday. The wall is being strengthened with rows of concrete fittings.

Iowa players possible high draft choices

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New England Patriots will open the National Football League college player draft Tuesday by selecting defensive end Kenneth Sims of Texas — and then the guessing game begins.

Sims is probably the only sureshot in what is considered one of the weakest draft fields in recent years. He is probably the only player capable of creating an impact on a team next season.

Former Iowa players Andre Tippett and Ron Hallstrom are expected to be picked in the early rounds of the draft.

Normally, the first five or six picks of a draft are fairly easy to figure but there will be questions as soon as the Patriots officially select Sims shortly after 9 a.m.

BALTIMORE PICKS second and there is speculation whether the Colts will take one of the two top quarterbacks available, Jim McMahon of Brigham Young or Art Schlichter of Ohio State, or try to help their weak defense with linebacker Johnnie Cooks of Mississippi State. Baltimore is set to deal unhappy quarterback Bert Jones but reports are that he will not go until after the draft.

There will be 12 rounds and 334 players will be selected. New Orleans and New England made 1982 picks in last year's supplemental draft. The Saints used a first-round choice for quarterback Dave Wilson of Illinois and the Patriots used an 11th-round

pick.

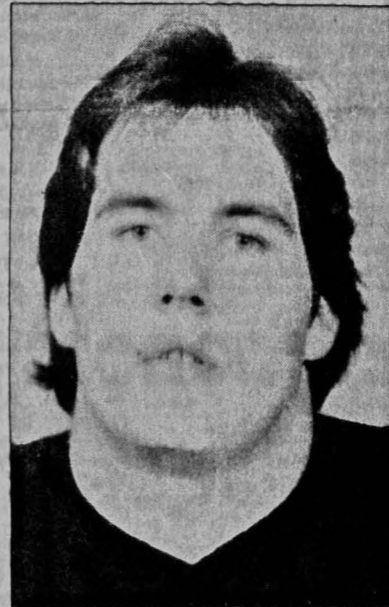
Since New Orleans, which picks third behind Baltimore, already has used its choice, only 27 players will be selected in the first round.

Miami has the most picks in the draft, 17. Other teams with more than the allotted 12 choices are Los Angeles and New Orleans with 16, Dallas with 15, St. Louis with 14 and Buffalo, Kansas City, New England and Pittsburgh with 13 each.

GREEN BAY, Oakland and Philadelphia have 11 each; Cleveland, Minnesota, the New York Giants, Seattle and Tampa Bay 10 each; Denver and Washington nine each; and San Diego has the fewest choices — seven. Los Angeles is the only team with two first-round choices.

Cleveland will pick fourth, followed by Los Angeles, Chicago, Seattle Minnesota, Houston and Atlanta. Oakland is 11th, followed by St. Louis and Pittsburgh. New Orleans will select in the No. 14 slot, using a choice obtained from Green Bay through San Diego, and Los Angeles will select again in the No. 15 slot, using a pick obtained from Washington.

Detroit is 16th, followed by Kansas City, Tampa Bay, the New York Giants, Denver, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Green Bay (using a pick from San Diego), the New York Jets, Miami and Dallas. Cincinnati and San Francisco, the Super Bowl clubs, pick 27th and 28th to complete the first round.



Ron Hallstrom



Andre Tippett

NFL officials object to talk of poor draft

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

At least two NFL officials dispute the talk 1982 is a poor year for talent in the annual league draft.

"Every year is a good crew," said Steve Kazar, a member of the Dallas Cowboys' player personnel department. "Some say this is not a good draft, but the players keep getting bigger and faster."

Bill McGrane, assistant general manager of the Chicago Bears, sides with Kazar. "I think (former Oakland Raiders' Coach) John Madden said it best yesterday on T.V. — 'They say that every year.' But it's just that the emphasis changes. This year's draft is as good as any."

Although there appear to be no "franchise" players in this draft such as last year's No. 1 pick, George Rogers of South Carolina, who as a rookie led the league in rushing, several good players do abound.

These players are often found through "combine services," groups that scout college players for NFL.

The best players are rated and the information is then turned over to the clubs, who of course are paying for this service.

THERE ARE two major combines, BLESTO of Pittsburgh and UNITED of Tulsa, which most NFL teams subscribe to.

"It's awfully tough for the individual club to set up a group to scout the entire country," McGrane said.

After the combines scout the players and rate the top ones, individual scouts from each team move in to grade the players.

"The scouts try to familiarize themselves with each player," McGrane

said. "The grades are taken from the combine and scouts and together they give a player a final rating."

The information is then fed into a computer. "The computer is used simply because it's a speedy way to catalog information," McGrane said.

But the draft isn't totally run by computers. McGrane called the operation "very humanized." One reason he cited was the fact that when a scout goes to look at a player, he often interviews him, to "find out what his priorities are and what his attitude is."

Then each team stages a "mock draft" to help sort through the problem of who will pick whom. Each pick in the draft affects a lower pick.

A ROUND CAN also be affected by a run on players at a certain position. For example, a draft usually has a very limited number of quality place kickers. After the first one is selected, several other teams might quickly follow and draft kickers, exhausting the supply.

The philosophy in drafting players this year appears to be not picking the best athlete or the top player at a certain position, but a combination of the two.

"It's almost a middle-of-the-road position," McGrane said. "Our case, for example, is that we're going into the draft looking for help in the skill positions. But I don't think we're locked in that position. If a lineman is available, we might very well take him."

"Really, it's an in-between philosophy. Sometimes it hurts if you get locked into position selection."

Kazar said: "I think there are pros and cons each way. It varies year to year with the availability of athletes and it depends on the needs."

Hawks take pair from Grandview

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Behind strong pitching and the bat of Dick Turelli, Iowa's baseball team took a double-header from Grandview College Monday at See Taylor Stadium in Des Moines, 2-1 in eight innings and 4-0.

Grandview's pitchers could not find a way to get Turelli out, as he reached base every time he came to the plate. On the day, Turelli was 4-for-4 with one RBI and four runs scored.

Erin Janss was credited for the win in the opener in relief of Paul Rieks.

Mark Radosevich went the distance for the win in the nightcap, striking out seven and walking one.

"Radosevich was excellent again," said Iowa Coach Duane Banks. "He was around the plate all afternoon. We will consider pitching him against Wisconsin this weekend."

Janss deserved to win, but we made a couple of errors in the seventh inning and let Grandview tie the game. Rieks came in and did a good job."

AFTER GRANDVIEW tied the opener in the seventh, Iowa scored as

Turelli walked, went to second on a single by Jeff Nielsen and scored on Jeff Ott's base hit to left.

Iowa's other run came when Turelli tripled in the third and came home on a bad relay throw.

In the nightcap, the Hawks exploded for three runs in the second as Brian Snader and Tim Davis singling. Snader then scored on a Turelli single. Shortstop Nick Fegen then drove home two runs with a double.

Iowa's other run came in the sixth as Turelli singled, went to third on a Fegen double and scored when Nielsen grounded out to the shortstop.

Iowa baseball results

Iowa 2, Grandview 1
(8 innings)
Iowa 4, Grandview 0
Janss, Rieks (7) and Turelli; Miller, Rhoads and Neyens.

Iowa 4, Grandview 0
Iowa 4, Grandview 0
Radosevich and Turelli; Ross, Burkstrand and Neyens.

Sports

Top draft prospects

Players expected to be selected during the early rounds of the NFL draft Tuesday (listed in alphabetical order by position):

Quarterbacks

Mike Kelley, 6-3, 191, Georgia Tech
Matt Koffler, 6-2, 188, San Diego State
Oliver Luck, 6-2, 187, West Virginia
Jim McMahon, 6-0, 183, Brigham Young

Mike Pagel, 6-1, 200, Arizona State
Art Schlichter, 6-2, 206, Ohio State

Running backs

Walter Abercrombie, 5-11, 205, Baylor
Marcus Allen, 6-2, 207, Southern California
Dwayne Crutcher, 6-0, 237, Iowa State

Stan Edwards, 6-0, 210, Michigan
A.J. "Jam" Jones, 6-0, 212, Texas
Joe Morris, 5-7, 184, Syracuse
Darrin Nelson, 5-9, 172, Stanford
Barry Redden, 6-0, 231, Richmond
Gerald Riggs, 6-0, 204, Arizona State
Dwight Sullivan, 5-10, 205, North Carolina State

David Toloum, 5-11, 192, Hawaii
Robert Weathers, 6-0, 209, Arizona State
Gerald Whitte, 5-10, 182, San Jose State

Butch Woolfolk, 6-1, 207, Michigan

Wide receivers

Stacy Bailey, 6-0, 165, San Jose State
Steve Bryant, 6-1, 187, Purdue
Kenney Duckett, 5-11, 194, Wake Forest

Eugene Goodlow, 6-0, 188, Kansas State

Anthony Hancock, 6-1, 185, Tennessee

Mike Quick, 6-2, 190, North Carolina State

Orlando McDaniel, 6-0, 178, Louisiana State

Victor Otis, 5-10, 171, Northwest Louisiana

Lindsay Scott, 6-1, 191, Georgia
Perry Tuttle, 5-11, 175, Clemson

Tight ends

Pat Beach, 6-3, 241, Washington
Rodney Holman, 6-2, 234, Tulane
Robert Hubble, 6-7, 240, Rice
Lawrence Sampson, 6-5, 229, Texas
Tim Wrightman, 6-3, 238, UCLA

Offensive linemen

Mike Baab, 6-4, 271, Texas
Kurt Becker, 6-6, 251, Michigan
Jack Campbell, 6-5, 275, Utah
Terry Crouch, 6-1, 277, Oklahoma
Ken Dallafior, 6-3, 272, Minnesota
Brad Edelman, 6-5, 252, Missouri
Sean Farrell, 6-3, 258, Penn State
Roy Foster, 6-4, 278, Southern California

Ron Hallstrom, 6-6, 289, Iowa
Dan Hurley, 6-2, 267, Nebraska
Wally Kersten, 6-5, 272, Minnesota
Don Lester, 6-4, 262, Tennessee State
John Meyer, 6-4, 256, Arizona State
Mike Munchak, 6-3, 267, Penn State
Ed Mursky, 6-6, 278, Michigan
Bubba Paris, 6-6, 291, Michigan
Gerry Raymond, 6-3, 258, Boston College

Tootie Robbins, 6-5, 277, East Carolina

Luis Sharpe, 6-5, 250, UCLA
Joe Shearin, 6-3, 252, Texas
Terry Tausch, 6-4, 266, Texas
Rich Umphrey, 6-3, 260, Colorado

Defensive linemen

Stuart Anderson, 6-1, 245, Virginia
Robert Brown, 6-2, 240, Virginia Tech
Jeff Bryant, 6-5, 261, Clemson
Glen Collins, 6-5, 247, Mississippi State

David Galloway, 6-2, 284, Florida
Warren Lyles, 6-1, 257, Alabama
Booker Reese, 6-6, 236, Bethune

Cookman

Doug Rogers, 6-4, 252, Stanford
Kenneth Sims, 6-5, 278, Texas
Malcolm Taylor, 6-5, 261, Tennessee State

Henry Waechter, 6-6, 267, Nebraska
Emanuel Weaver, 6-3, 256, South Carolina

Lester Williams, 6-2, 284, Miami (Fla.)
Leo Wisniewski, 6-1, 256, Penn State

Linebackers

Robert Abraham, 6-0, 220, North Carolina State
Chip Banks, 6-5, 231, Southern California
Johnnie Cooks, 6-3, 234, Mississippi State

Bob Crabbe, 6-2, 220, Notre Dame
Calvin Daniels, 6-3, 237, North Carolina

Jim Fahnforth, 6-3, 222, Michigan
Jack Squire, 6-3, 227, Illinois
Andre Tippett, 6-4, 230, Iowa
Clayton Weisbuh, 6-1, 216, Angelo State

Jimmy Williams, 6-2, 212, Nebraska

Defensive backs

Matt Bradley, 6-1, 210, Penn State
James Burroughs, 6-0, 192, Michigan
Vernon Dean, 5-11, 183, San Diego State

Ricky Eberhart, 6-0, 182, Morris Brown
Jim Bob Harris, 6-1, 188, Alabama
Mike Hatchett, 5-11, 179, Texas
John Krimm, 6-1, 185, Notre Dame
Paul Lankford, 6-1, 175, Penn State
Rodney Lewis, 5-11, 183, Nebraska
Fred Marion, 6-1, 190, Miami (Fla.)
Thomas Morris, 5-10, 175, Michigan State

Sammy Sims, 5-11, 192, Nebraska
Bobby Watkins, 5-10, 187, Southwest Texas

Rick Woods, 6-0, 200, Boise State

PUBLISHER'S WARNING

WARNING
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-9926.

Someone you know having a birthday or anniversary? Why not congratulate them in the Personal Section of the Daily Iowan?

PERSONAL

SEX Our new Cheeseburger Combo Pizza, so good, might become a new number 1 paste. Free Free Delivery. MAJOR PIZZA DELIVERY, 351-0712. 5-12

PERSONAL SERVICE
PREGNANCY SCREENING AND COUNSELING AVAILABLE ON A WALK-IN BASIS. MON. 9:30-1:00. WED. 1:00-4:00. FRID. 9:30-12:00. EMMA GOLDMAN CLINIC FOR WOMEN. 337-2111. 6-18

BIRTHRIGHT
Pregnant? Confidential support and testing. 338-8665. We care. 6-18

COUNSELING relaxation training, reflexology, classes, groups. Stress Management Clinic, 337-6998. 6-15

ENJOY YOUR PREGNANCY
Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-18

AVAILABLE in June. Aston. Patterned Artistic-Kinetics. Gentle release of joint tension from a unique M.A. Momms, M.S., L.P.T., M.T. 338-5162. 6-14

RAPE ASSAULT HARASSMENT
338-4800 (24 hours). 6-28

BKINI time is nearing. If you want to lose weight quickly and safely call Living Proof, 683-2626 after 5pm. 6-28

TO R+P because it sounds like T. We had a great time at Lual. Thanks to the DRAGON LADY. MSM. 4-29

ALBATROSS
LET us slip you some skin. Fried potato skins, that is. Try them with our special sour cream or cheese dipping with ketchup and ketchup. At Superdup, Old Cap. Center. We are hidden! 4-29

KIRKSVILLE chemist craves kinky catch for carnal chemistry. Rich. 334-4174. 4-29

HAPPY 4th annual Mark Goldsmith Day. Girls give him a kiss. He wants it. 4-27

LOSE Weight - up to 15 pounds a week with Living Proof. The newest most effective diet available. 683-2626 after 5pm. 6-28

WHAT? Flowers again? Mother's Day balloons, balloons, balloons. 354-3471. Iowa City, Davenport, Ottumwa. Visa/Mastercard. 5-10

DAN, how do dinner after the first P.S. Do you like balloons? 5-10

LOVELY SINGLES! Meet other singles. P.O. Box 2558, Davenport, Iowa 52809. 4-30

ADORE SOMEONE? Look for greeting card works wonders. Mail \$1 with your name and address to: Holiday Cards (Dept. 218), Box 592, 27822 Saffron Lane, Sausalito, Calif. 94130. 4-29

GETTING engaged? Diamonds and gold bands at unbeatable prices! A & Coin-Stamp-Collectibles. Wardway Plaza. 6-25

THE FERTILITY FINDER
Carry in your wallet. Guides you in determining your fertile and safe periods every month. Special offer \$1.00. Nelson Associates, 353 Sterling Rd. Kenilworth, ILL. 60043. 4-30

PAMPER YOUR MOTHER. Buy her a gift at THE SOAP OPERA. We will pack and ship it for you. 5-7

CHICAGO MICKY'S DELI has the best Kosher corned beef in town! 712 5th St. Corvallis, next to library. 5-6

QUALITY ALOE VERA Products by Selo Cosmetics, Inc. introducing a superior line of aloe, jojoba, panthenol, vitamin enriched products for the skin and hair. Opportunities available. Call your Selo representative. Call 338-8215, 338-0672. Riverside, 648-4136. 6-24

CHICAGO MICKY'S DELI and SWEET SHOPPE featuring water BAGELS, moist water PECAN ROLLS, unbelievable CHEESECAKE! 712 5th St. Corvallis. 5-6

IT'S an airplane. It's a detective agency. NOI it's a new and different resale shop. AARDVARK'S BIZNARS. 111 S. Dubuque - SALE (P.S. 338-8857 evenings). IN PROGRESS - many shoe charms. 5-5

GALYNE/GUP Support, Information, 7:30-10:00 Monday - Thursday. 333-7162. 5-14

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). 6-22

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"UNDECEDED about your career goals? Register for a Career Planning Seminar today. Call 353-3147. 4-29

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Quail Creek Golf Shop has a special on MacGregor Tourney Golf Balls. 16 balls. \$18. Limited quantity. 712 5th St. Corvallis. 628-2281. 4-27

GOLF SHOES
Many styles and sizes to choose from. Women's from \$49. Men's from \$59. Quail Creek Golf Shop. Hwy 216 N. North Liberty. 626-2281. 4-27

SPRING Wedding? The Hobby Press offers two national lines of quality wedding invitations, accessories. 10% discount on orders placed through 6/1/82. Phone 351-7413 or 338-8857 evenings. weekends for private shopping. 4-25

WANTED: Artists, craftspeople for Highland Festival. Waterloo, Saturday, May 20th. T. Regan (319) 232-7861. 5-10

PERSONAL

IN the spirit of the movie "Making Love" - young, professional, gay, W/M, ex-grooming, interested in meeting gay or bisexual W/M, age 20-40, for friendship. Write P.O. Box 481, Iowa City, 52244. 6-9

VACUUM CLEANER SALE! Up to 50% Savings! New, repossessed and used! Kirby, Electrolux, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing, 725 S. Gilbert 338-9158. 5-4

VISUALLY BIZARRE, unusual, odd, quaint, dynamic circumstances? Call Daily Iowan photographers. 353-6510 anytime. 5-1

PROBLEM PREGNANCY
Professional counseling. Abortions. \$150. Call collect in Des Moines. 515-233-2724. 5-11

GIVE a gift of relaxation: Therapeutic Massage Gift Certificate for Women. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 6-23

SEX Our new Cheeseburger Combo Pizza, so good, might become a new number 1 paste. Free Free Delivery. MAJOR PIZZA DELIVERY, 351-0712. 5-12

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HELP WANTED

LABORATORY Technician with HPLC or GC experience. Send resume to Dr. P. Kelly, 500 Newton Rd., IC. 5-3

PRECISA-SE de dois (2) Brasileira que possui particular de português de um curso de treinamento para vendedores. 354-4410, 355-6614. 5-3

EARN up to \$500 or more each year beginning September for 1-3 years. Set your own hours. Monthly payment for leasing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883. 5-3

QUAIL CREEK GOLF COURSE
is accepting applications for daytime food servers. Telephone 626-2281.

WORK STUDY position. \$4.50 per hour. 10 to 15 hours per week. Excellent work experience in Student Activities Center for Link, a learning network. Need some familiarity with office skills, desire to work with people, accurate typing. Flexible hours. Pick-up applications at Link Office, Activities Center, 337-5485. 338-1321. 4-30

LEARNING Resources Center at University Hospital has work study position opening. Offer responsibilities, some typing. \$4.25/hour. Phone 336-2599. 4-30

PART TIME person wanted who has experience in electronics and wiring to install closed circuit television systems, mostly on weekends. hourly rate plus expense. Call Iowa Development Lab, 338-4774, days. 337-4242, evenings. 6-29

LABORATORY GLASSWASHER must be on work study. Preferably able to work study. 10-20 hrs/week. \$4.50/hr. 355-2114, 5-5pm. 4-29

RECENT Graduate of meaningful busy work! Sick of making others instead of decisions? Want some real responsibility? Start at \$22,700 annually. Call 338-9354. Responsible persons ONLY. 4-29

PART TIME help wanted. 11:30-1:30pm Monday-Friday. Supplemental evening hours available. Apply in person, Spring Blockade, 121 S. Riverside Dr. 4-27

FEMALE live-in help for disabled person in exchange for room and board. Own room and bath. Work service. 351-0681. 5-5

REGISTERED physical therapist wanted for work in adult community hospital and new free standing rehabilitation clinic in Midwest. Salary commensurate. Start at \$22,700 annually. Call 338-9354. Responsible persons ONLY. 4-29

NEED several to complete board price in surplus for fall. Work for meals. 337-3448. 4-27

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous - 12 steps. Teach conversational English. Send long. Apply by 5pm, Fri. May 7, Human Relations Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 355-5025. AA/EOE. Applications from women and minority group members are encouraged. 5-7

WORK IN FRANCE, JAPAN, CHINA
No experience, degree, or foreign language required for most positions. Teach conversational English. Send long. Apply by 5pm, Fri. May 7, Human Relations Dept., 410 E. Washington, Iowa City, IA 52240. 355-5025. AA/EOE. Applications from women and minority group members are encouraged. 5-7

MALE artist's model. 7 years experience. Nude or clothed. 351-6173. 6-23

COMPOSITOR WANTED
The University of Iowa Publications Department seeks a young, energetic, creative, and motivated Composer for Overhead 2100 with telecommunication. Some evenings and weekends. Requires 40 wpm typing-accuracy essential. Also 2 years experience in graphic arts and/or technical typing or equivalent combination of education and experience to include 3 months typesetting experience required. Salary \$10,139 plus benefits. Apply at Personnel Services, Eastman, 329 Iowa Avenue, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 or call 319-353-3050 for more information. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. 5-4

IOWA CITY YOGA CENTER
7th year of experienced instruction Group and private classes. Start anytime. Call Barbara Welch for information. 354-1596. 6-19

LSAT & GMAT Review Classes begin in May. For information call 338-2683. Stanley H. Kaplan Educational Center, 232 Stevens Drive, Iowa City, 52242. 5-14

WILLOWBROOK Elementary School since 1972 is now accepting enrollment applications for Fall 1982. Call 338-0881 to schedule a visit. 5-8

QUALITY instruction of American - English. 351-6572. 6-9

POSITIONS OPEN
JOHNSON COUNTY SECONDARY ROAD DEPT. PART TIME SUMMER HELP

Applications will be accepted until 4:00 P.M. Friday, April 30, at the Secondary Road Building on Merrose Avenue West.

Forms may be obtained at the Secondary Road Building, 8 to 4, Tuesday through Friday.

JOB DESCRIPTION:
DEFINITION - a manual labor and limited skills equipment operator engaging in a wide range of highway maintenance activities.

CHARACTERISTICS: This position does not require previous specialized equipment training or experience, and the duties include provisions for on the job training to acquire specific skills. Assignments involve the use of a variety of hand and power tools and the operation of medium to heavy trucks, tractors, mowers, loaders and other similar equipment, and may require the operation of auxiliary or truck mounted attachments. The duties vary in accordance with seasonal, climatic, or program conditions. Work is normally performed under the direction of a lead man or a foreman, but some assignments may be carried out without immediate or continuing supervision. Work is normally checked upon completion for adherence to instructions. Will perform related work as required including prevention maintenance functions on equipment.

<

DI Classifieds

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

APARTMENT FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY. Summer sublet/fall option. S. Dodge. \$235 plus utilities. 354-0784, early AM and evenings. 5-3

SUMMER sublet. Pentacrest Apts. two bedroom, outstanding location, rent negotiable 353-1617, anytime. 5-7

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Two bedroom, unfurnished townhouse. Garage, basement, AC. 351-3400. 5-7

SUMMER sublet/fall option. New 2 bedroom apt. A/C, dishwasher. \$360. 712 E. Market. 338-1530 4-27

REASONABLE two bedroom apartment. Available May. Call 337-4242. After 5pm 338-4774. 5-25

PHENOMENALLY large 2 BR. furnished. Summer sublet/fall option. Close to A/C, H & W paid. Fantastic kitchen! 337-9922. 4-30

GREAT location! Mostly furnished. Available mid May. \$475. Pentacrest Apt. 354-0377. 4-30

Pentacrest Apt., summer sublease. two bedroom furnished. Rent \$120. Call 338-0724. 4-28

SUMMER sublet. 2 BR furnished. A/C, laundry, busline. Call 354-7272 anytime. 4-28

SUMMER sublet/fall option. one big bedroom, utilities paid, close in. 338-0111. 5-6

SUMMER sublet - 2 bedroom. Irp. Tots okay. \$300 fall. Available June 1. Carol/Laurie. 337-2556. 5-6

LARGE furnished. AC, two bedroom, unfurnished townhouse. On Oakcrest. \$330/month. 338-3024. 5-6

SUMMER sublet. 2 bedroom apartment. Pentacrest Apartments. A/C, dishwasher, ideal location. 354-0762. 5-6

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Three bedrooms, unfurnished. Call 337-2199. 4-27

SUMMER sublet 2 bedroom. furnished, laundry, A/C, 5 minutes from campus, off street parking. Rent negotiable. Call 351-7022. 5-6

CLINTON Street summer sublet. two bedrooms, furnished, A/C, females. 338-7628. 4-27

SUBLET furnished two bedroom. great location. Heat/water paid. A/C, dishwasher, deck. 338-2206. 4-29

NICE clean, 1 BR. 10 minute walk to University Hospitals, carpeted, heat and water paid. A/C, laundry, off-street parking. May, summer sublet. Call 338-1714, evenings, weekends. 4-29

MAY 15, fall option. one bedroom apartment on two levels in older house. 285 utilities included. 337-4785. 6-24

OLYMPIC SWIMMING POOL. tennis courts, volleyball courts, game and party rooms, excellent room. Spacious studio and two bedroom townhouses. No lease required. 337-3103, anytime. 6-24

CLOSE IN, large three bedroom with personality. Heat and water furnished. \$450/month. For information, call 338-9317 after 5pm. 5-13

FREE air cond., heat, water. Two pools, security, quiet, busline. Two bedroom apt., summer sublet. Call 338-2948. 4-29

LARGE new two bedroom apartment. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes/furnished. Central air, on busline, close to shopping center, off street parking. No pets. \$360. Corvallis. 354-2558. 6-24

\$125/month for a 4 in 2 bedroom. Summer sublet, AC, DW, fun neighborhood. Close. Available 5-16. 354-0548. 4-29

SUMMER sublet furnished. two bedroom, very close to campus. A/C. 337-7046. 4-29

REDUCED 3 bedroom Pentacrest apartment for summer sublet. Call 337-6953, keep trying. 5-6

DOWNTOWN studio sublet. summer, fall. Heat/water paid. \$260. 354-7413. 5-6

JUNE 1, new Sept. 2, 2 bedroom. \$290; all on Corvallis busline, on quiet private street, laundry facilities, air conditioning. 338-5606. 4-29

SUMMER sublet. Near new area. A/C. 354-7898. 4-29

Pentacrest - 3 bedroom. best location in complex. Air conditioned, carpeting, laundry. Heat and water paid. \$570 per month. Summer sublease only. Call 351-0908, 353-0707, 353-0958 or 353-0914. 4-29

SUMMER sublet - only. Nice semi-furnished. One bedroom. Heat/water paid. AC, Oakcrest Street. Rent \$250 per month. Call 351-5109. 4-28

Full applications for A&H apts. available from Bob. Two bedroom, unfurnished. Close to campus, heat/hot water paid. Central A/C, laundry. Clean and well managed. Call 337-6267, keep trying. 5-6

SUMMER sublet. two bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, A/C. Near stadium. 351-2901. 5-5

SUMMER sublet. one bedroom. Water paid, on busline. \$230. 338-3968. 5-5

SUMMER sublet Pentacrest Apartment. One bedroom in three bedroom apt. Call after 5pm. 338-3687. 5-5

SUMMER sublet. brand new 3 bedroom apartment. Central air. Five blocks from downtown. Rent negotiable. Call by or Margie. 337-3187. 4-28

SUMMER sublet. 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, water paid, Corvallis, busline, negotiable. 354-7673. 5-12

\$250/month. Modern, spacious 2 bedroom, A/C, furnished/optional, exceptional close in. 338-6775. 4-28

SPACIOUS one bedroom. summer sublet/fall option, available immediately. Corvallis, busline, \$250 (utilities paid, including A/C). 354-7506 before 2:30pm. 5-5

SUMMER sublet. 3 bedroom Pentacrest Apt. Reduced rent. 338-5772. 5-5

SUMMER sublet. two bedroom apartment. One block from Pentacrest. \$118 per month. 354-7232. 4-28

INEXPENSIVE Modern 3 bedroom apt. A/C. Free water/heat. Large - 1315 sq. ft. Rent \$405 or negotiable. Summer sublet only. 337-7615. 3-5

SUMMER sublet. 2 bedroom, A/C, Corvallis, \$265. A/C, pool, carpeted. 354-2583 after 5. 5-5

BRAND NEW 3 bedroom summer sublet. Dishwasher, A/C, \$400. Close. 354-3290. 5-5

SUMMER sublet. Extremely close. Two blocks from campus. Two bedroom furnished apt. A/C. Dishwasher. 338-0512. 5-5

SUBLET - two bedroom. Close to Univ. Hospitals. On busline. \$320 plus elec. Fall option. Call 354-7852. 5-12

APARTMENT FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Two bedroom, carpeted, A/C, busline. \$295/utilities. 354-0235 before 10am/after 7pm. 5-7

SUMMER sublet. Fall option. Large 2 bedroom, A/C, dishwasher, laundry, close to campus. Call 338-8227. 4-27

ONE bedroom. summer sublet, only 4 blocks from campus. Close to shopping. Has parking and laundry. 354-0685. 5-12

BEST location. Downtown! Summer sublet, 1-2 bedroom, rent negotiable. 353-2804. 4-28

NICE! Summer sublease. one bedroom Pentacrest Apt. Semi-furnished. 334-354-0378. 5-4

1012 East Burlington. Roomy two bedroom available May 15th. Busline, laundry, A/C and parking. \$380/month includes heat, water. 354-5250. 4-27

SUMMER sublet. 3-4 bedroom house. A/C, partially furnished. 1 mile from campus. Rent only \$330. 337-7311. 4-27

TWO bedroom. near campus, A/C, summer/fall, heat paid, not furnished. 337-4321 after 5:00. 5-4

CLOSE. summer sublet, microwave, A/C, laundry facilities, quiet, furnished. 338-2884. 5-4

MAY 1st, fall option. 2 bedroom basement apartment in older house. \$330. 337-4785. 5-10

LARGE two bedroom apt. Must see to appreciate. Call 337-2504. 5-4

Two bedroom summer sublet. fall option, central air, balcony, busline. Rent negotiable. 354-3817. 4-27

SUMMER sublet. 2 BR. A/C; Oakcrest St. Rent negotiable. 354-0575. 4-27

TWO bedroom. summer sublet, fall option, available May 15, on busline. A/C, 4:30-6:00pm. 354-3938. 351-3514. 5-10

SUMMER sublet - fall option. One bedroom for 1 or 2 people. One washer/dryer. Available May 15. Call 338-3711. 5-4

SUMMER sublet. one bedroom Pentacrest, close, A/C, dishwasher, laundry. Rent negotiable. 354-5955. 5-4

SUMMER sublet - 2 bdrm. A/C, laundry, close in. Call evenings. 338-6033. 4-27

SUMMER sublet - 2 bedrooms. Rent negotiable. 230 South Lucas. 351-3843. 5-13

SUBLET SUMMER. One bedroom, 10 minutes from campus. Rent only. 338-1691. 5-10

SUMMER - one or two males for 2 bedroom furnished. A/C apartment. Heat/water paid. Two blocks from downtown. 414 S. Dubuque No. 12. 354-0958. \$125/month. 5-13

FALL, 4 bedroom. unfurnished, air heat and water paid. 5 blocks to Pentacrest. \$640. 351-6534. 5-5

SPACIOUS two bedroom. dishwasher, A/C, summer/fall. After 5, 338-6786. 4-27

ONE bedroom apt. Summer sublet/fall option. Laundry, parking, close to Fieldhouse. 354-5304 after 6pm. 5-27

TWO bedroom. New, large, 1 1/2 miles from hospital. Heat, water, A/C. Carpet, drapes, dishwasher, laundry facilities. \$425/garden plot. 338-1054. 5-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Three bedroom. Heat/water paid. Close. 354-5600. 4-28

SUMMER sublet/fall option. 2 bedroom, furnished, for summer only. AC. On busline. 354-3916. 4-29

SUMMER sublet. spacious 3 bedroom apartment, very close, laundry, A/C, dishwasher, parking. 337-6850. 4-28

Two bedroom sublet. 2 blocks from campus. \$114 plus electricity. 338-5317. 4-27

SUMMER sublet. 3 bedroom, A/C, DW, 5 minutes from Law School. Reduction in rent. 354-0764. 4-27

SUBLET. three females, own rooms, furnished, AC, close, \$165/month includes utilities. 338-2067. 4-28

DUBUQUE Street. Furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Available mid May. No pets. 351-3736. 5-10

SUMMER sublet - fall option. one bedroom, very close. 337-5132. evenings. 4-18

SUMMER sublet/fall option. One bedroom unfurnished apt. in Corvallis. Near busline. Available mid-May. \$250/month. Includes garage. Call 354-4344 before 5pm. 4-27

NEW four plex. 2 BR, carpet, drapes, A/C, appliances, laundry available. Close to bus, hospital, shopping. \$425. 351-5759 after 5:00. 5-10

WESTERN Hills - Liberty 1972. 12x65, new carpet, 12x12 deck, appliances, air, shed, clean. \$6700. 645-2852. 5-6

DOUBLEWIDE Kalamazoo, W.D. dishwasher, fireplace, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, deck, shed, new carpeting. 337-3243. 4-30

1970 Hillcrest, 12x60. Washer, dryer, air, excellent condition. Bon Air. \$7,000. 354-9148. 5-6

HOUSE FOR RENT

BRICK. 5 bedroom; 2 1/2 baths; double garage; air; washer-dryer; fireplace. Muscatine Ave.; 2 buslines; immediately. \$900. 338-3371. 6-28

SUMMER sublet. four bedrooms, central air, furnished, close to campus. Reasonable price. 353-2680. 5-6

FOR RENT: westside, Corvallis, 3 bedroom ranch, garage and 1 1/2 bath, no pets, \$500/month. Call 351-0170. 5-5

SUMMER sublet - fall option. 3 bedroom house, garage, fireplace, laundry, garden. Corvallis busline. \$575/month plus util. 354-3517. 354-3108. 4-27

SUBLEASE two bedroom house. May 15 and fall option. Douglas Court (west side). Call 338-7058. 6-25

SUMMER sublet w/fall option. 4 bedrooms, partially furnished, garage, Corvallis. 354-8227. 5-4

ONE room: two bedroom house (one or two people). Walk to campus, bus, garden, parking. Summer \$110, low utilities, fall option. Availability negotiable. 338-6589 after 5. 4-27

SUMMER sublet. furnished, 7 rooms, 2 porches, huge yard. Vegetable garden, 2 buslines. \$350/month. 338-9538. 5-3

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Large. 4 bedroom. Close. \$500. 354-7583. 6-21

SPACIOUS 4 bedroom. summer/fall, busline. Walking distance. With 5, \$120 each. 338-5177. 5-11

NICE 3 BDR. Large yard - garden - no children or pets. \$485. 351-0690. 6-7

SUMMER sublet. furn. house, close to campus. Rent neg. 354-0403. 4-30

WANTED: housing. Married, childless, medical student. Aug. 15. 601-825-1472. 4-29

PROFESSOR and wife wish to rent quality furnished home for academic year 1982-83. 337-3709 evenings. 353-5915, daytime. 4-28

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FOR RENT: office building. Law Co. 337-9681. 6-16

FARM LAND
LAND for sale. \$2600 per contract terms. 678-2781. 5-6

MOBILE HOME
14' x 66' ARTCRAFT for sale. Reasonable for rent on 2 acres. Located 15 miles northwest of Iowa City. All appliances, wood burning stove, storage shed, small garage, large garden area. 645-2633. 5-3

FOR sale: 1974 Shalimar 14x70 three bedrooms; 4100 Bon Air. 351-0983. 5-3

GRADUATING. must see, 10x55, busline, furnished, storage shed. 338-4714, evenings. 5-10

FOR rent/sale: 14x70, 3 bedroom mobile home. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal, water softener. (515) 282-6909. 6-14

1970 Baron 12x60. Washer/dryer, A/C, shed, Holiday. \$6000 or best offer. 626-7202, 338-0418. 6-28

1970 12x60 Park Estate. two bedrooms, kitchen appliances, window air, Bon Air. 354-7065, evenings and weekends. \$7000. Nice, must see. 5-7

12 x 60 Plantation. very good condition. Reasonably priced, at Western Hills. 645-2845. 5-13

1969 Hillcrest. Bon Air, excellent condition. Call 351-9194. Keep trying. 5-5

1972 Kalamazoo 14x60. excellent condition, on busline. Located at Western Hills. Central air. Price 645-2652, days. 645-2465, evenings. 5-5

FOR Sale: 1976 Parkway, 14x70, 2 bedroom partially furnished, central air, very clean. Call 351-8434 after 4:30pm. 4-27

10x55, two bedroom. office, addition, new gas furnace, A/C, appliances, freshly painted. Lot 2 on rent, on busline. Priced to sell. 337-2743. 5-10

1969 Statesman 12x50. exc. cond. AC, appliances, large shed, on busline, Hilltop. \$4600. Call 338-5568. 5-7pm. 6-17

WESTERN Hills - Liberty 1972. 12x65, new carpet, 12x12 deck, appliances, air, shed, clean. \$6700. 645-2852. 5-6

DOUBLEWIDE Kalamazoo, W.D. dishwasher, fireplace, 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, deck, shed, new carpeting. 337-3243. 4-30

1970 Hillcrest, 12x60. Washer, dryer, air, excellent condition. Bon Air. \$7,000. 354-9148. 5-6

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74 Super Beetle \$500. Needs love. 1-264-2161. 4-28

1976 Honda Civic. economy car. 40,000 miles. No rust. great condition. 338-1772. 5-4

1977 VW Rabbit. Sunroof. ALFA Romeo. No rust. great condition. 338-1772. 5-4

1979 Datsun 280Z 2 plus 2. 36,500 miles. 400 cc. Automatic. A/C. 44,000 miles. 12-23-82. 354-1070. 5-4

1979 VW. Newly rebuilt engine. 40,000 miles. 338-0875. 4-28

AUTO DOMESTIC

1979 Honda. very low mileage. In excellent running condition. Must see. 351-7089. 5-10

MINI 77. Under \$2000. Must see. Call 354-3076, office 354-4074. Home. 5-5

TRUCK with 12" van. \$2000. 351-7089. 5-10

1976 Ford Probe. \$5,000. 50,000 miles. 354-6338. 4-28

1976 Ford. low miles. 40,000 miles. 354-6338. 4-28

1976 Ford. low miles. 40,000 miles. 354-6338. 4-28

1976 Ford. low miles. 40,000 miles. 354-6338. 4-28

1976 Ford. low miles. 40,000 miles. 354-6338. 4-28

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Sports

Hefty problem, but Nebraska tough as ever

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Nebraska is expected to field another strong football team in 1982, but the overall success of the Cornhuskers may rest on finding a solution to a hefty quarterback problem.

Turner Gill, listed as the No. 1 signal caller, is still suffering the effects of a leg injury — "foot drop" — suffered in last year's Iowa State game. The junior-to-be temporarily lost use of the lower portion of his right leg and it was unknown if he would ever play football again. Slowly, Gill has progressed.

"A big day in a lot of people's lives was when he moved his toes," Cornhusker Coach Tom Osborne said. Gill has recovered enough to hold for extra points in last Saturday's annual Red-White spring game.

The No. 2 quarterback at the position, Nate Mason, injured his shoulder in practice previous to the spring game and threw only twice, completing one for 17 yards. Beyond that, Nebraska is untested at the position.

THE RED TEAM, consisting of the No. 1 and No. 3 units, beat the White team, the No. 2 and No. 4 teams, 24-9. Nebraska coaches were most impressed by the play of an inexperienced secondary during the game, an area in which the Cornhuskers lost five of their top seven players.

"I have to admit I was nervous at the start of spring practice," said Coach Bob Thornton. "But we got better hitters than last year. They will really come up and pop you."

But for what problems do exist, the strengths are much more numerous. Center Dave Rimington, last year's All-American Outland Trophy winner and the winner of the Big Eight's Player of the Year award, returns to anchor the offensive front.

Running behind Rimington's blocks will be the duo of Roger Craig and Mike Rozier, who gained 2,051 yards between them. Tight end Jamie Williams and split end Todd Brown also return as does wingback and return specialist Irving Fryar, who led the Big Eight in punt return average.

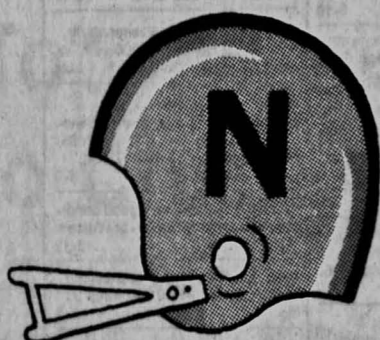
On defense, linebackers Steve Damkroger and Brent Evans are back along with defensive end Tony Felici and tackle Toby Williams.

The Huskers will be out for revenge in their 1982 opener when they host Iowa. The Hawkeyes toppled Nebraska, 10-7, last year in Kinnick Stadium.

"They had good players when we beat them three years ago," Osborne said. "I was surprised we beat them as bad as we did two years ago. Last year, they just played better than we did. They had good, experienced players and they were aggressive."

Earlier this year, Nebraska officials attempted to move the Sept. 18 New Mexico State game, sandwiched between the Iowa and Penn State battles, to Sept. 4, a week prior to the Iowa game. But New Mexico State declined the offer.

Osborne's explanation for the attempted move was: "We wanted to have an open week before Penn State. I don't have a feeling one way or another towards the schedule. You can't control that."



1982 Nebraska prospectus

1981 results

(9-3)	Nebraska 31, Kansas 15
Iowa 10, Nebraska 7	Nebraska 54, Oklahoma State 7
Nebraska 34, Florida State 14	Nebraska 31, Iowa State 7
Penn State 30, Nebraska 24	Nebraska 37, Oklahoma State 14
Nebraska 17, Auburn 3	X-Clemson 22, Nebraska 15
Nebraska 59, Colorado 0	X-Orange Bowl
Nebraska 49, Kansas State 3	Offensive average: 30.3
Nebraska 6, Missouri 0	Defensive average: 9.8

1982 schedule

Sept. 11 — Iowa	Oct. 23 — Missouri
Sept. 18 — New Mexico State	Oct. 30 — at Kansas
Sept. 25 — at Penn State	Nov. 6 — Oklahoma State
Oct. 2 — at Auburn	Nov. 13 — at Iowa State
Oct. 9 — at Colorado	Nov. 26 — Oklahoma
Oct. 16 — Kansas State	Dec. 4 — at Hawaii
Series record	Letterman
1981 — Iowa 10, Nebraska 7	Returning: 44
1980 — Nebraska 57, Iowa 0	Offense: 25
1979 — Nebraska 24, Iowa 21	Defense: 19
(Nebraska leads, 23-12-3)	Starters: 12
	Offense: 7
	Defense: 5

Southern Cal bitter over NCAA action

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — University of Southern California officials reacted bitterly Monday to the NCAA's stinging disciplinary action of three years' probation and two years with no bowl games or televised games for the Trojan football team.

The NCAA's decision was announced Friday following a lengthy investigation by its rules committee and subsequent appeal by USC. The school was accused of several NCAA rule violations, the most serious stemming from the scalping of football players' complimentary tickets by an assistant football coach, Mary Goux.

Other violations included student-athletes at USC receiving grades in classes in which they did little or no work.

"We've been prepared for it, but that doesn't make it any more pleasant," said Head Football Coach John Robinson.

Michael starts his second term

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gene Michael, saying "anyone who would turn down this job is crazy," officially took over as manager of the New York Yankees Monday for the second time in 17 months.

He was wished good luck by Bob Lemon, the man who "warmed the seat" for him and whom he replaced.

Michael, who was to return as manager following the 1982 season, replaced Lemon six months earlier than expected after principal owner George Steinbrenner fired Lemon for a second time following Sunday's 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

"Anyone who would turn down this job is crazy," Michael said after a morning workout was canceled because of rain. "Last winter I had a whole bunch of people tell me I was crazy to want to be the Yankee manager, but it's a great job and almost any baseball man would take it. I know it's tough. I know the conditions, but I'm happy to be back."

MICHAEL, WHO WAS fired Sept. 6, 1981, for remarks made nine days earlier about Steinbrenner and replaced by Lemon, added he was thankful for a chance to win a World Series.

"I want to manage in the playoffs and the World Series and any baseball man would," he said. "And I admit I'm glad of the opportunity to possibly take a team there again. Many managers don't get the chance because their teams aren't strong enough."

Lemon was present at Yankee Stadium and said he was disappointed by the turn of events.

"I can't judge it at all, it was only 14 games," he said. "This is one of the toughest times but I've had an awful lot of luck in 44 years of baseball. I've seen it all, done it all and had it all."

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front loading cassette deck with Dolby and 3-way tape selector. Full auto-stop and digital tape counter with reset.
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5 slide controls for highs, lows and midsrange. 30 watts per channel maximum output with front/rear fader control and LED power-on indicator light. List \$159.

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Dog in du
Monty, a chilly Chihuahua
Amaz, who was attending

Argen

United Press International

Argentina declared a...
— the last step before
preparation — and claims
such a sea-and-air attack
Falkland Islands with
Britain clamped a news
reordered war fleet —
fears of an all-out battle.
In an 11th-hour bid to
lighting the United States
and Buenos Aires in a
peace proposal drafted by
State Alexander Haig
sources said.
But an Argentine source
quoted sources in Washington

UI senior
exper

By Elizabeth Zima
Special to The Daily Iowan

First in a three-part series

He is unable to remember
to execution, but the time
whether it was sunny,
color of the sky.
By the time his inter-
him he would be shot, he
"They took me outside,
over my chest and blind-
They gave me the last
talk. I couldn't say anyth-
time. I was numb.
"I began to think of
was thinking beautiful th-
the came to cover me wh-
he would cover me at
him." He heard one of th-
"Truly" fire!" He lost
defeated. He faintly

Inside

Grain dust
A UI professor believes
know how to stop grain
explusions like the one
free in Council Bluffs
but he can't find funds
his research.

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Arts/entertainment...
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Weather
Variable cloudiness
tonight with a high in
and low in the upper