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The Daily Iowan

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#1982 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 28, 1982



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Dog in duds

Monty, a chilly Chihuahua, peers out of a down vest worn by his owner, Deb Amari, who was attending Riverfest festivities April 17. The cold weather that

drove most activities inside has since abated, though, and Monty has most likely shed his winter gear for more seasonal attire.

Argentina declares yellow alert

United Press International

Argentina declared a yellow alert — the last step before full combat preparation — and claimed Britain will launch a sea-and-air assault on the Falkland Islands within 48 hours. Britain clamped a news blackout on its reinforced war fleet — heightening fears of an all-out battle.

In an 11th-hour bid to avert major fighting, the United States gave London and Buenos Aires a compromise peace proposal drafted by Secretary of State Alexander Haig, diplomatic sources said.

But an Argentine news agency quoted sources in Washington that the

plan was "unacceptable." Diarios y Noticias said the military junta of President Leopoldo Galtieri was drafting a reply.

HAIG, THROUGH the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires, reportedly told Galtieri that Britain was "deadly serious" to retake its colony of 149 years and that the U.S. was bound by treaties to support its NATO ally.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told Parliament, "Unless we bring military pressure to bear, Argentina is unlikely to withdraw its forces." The Defense Ministry said it sent 1,800 troops and two more ships since Monday to join the South Atlantic task

force. The fleet now contains 5,500 marines and paratroopers.

Argentina banned export of strategic minerals, threatened army deserters with death and ordered foreign journalists to leave a 1,400-mile stretch of southern coastal towns in 48 hours. The area has been the daily staging ground for troop, ship, aircraft and supply shipments to the Falklands, 450 miles east in the South Atlantic.

The military junta also issued a yellow alert in the region, putting police, firemen and doctors on 24-hour call and confined to their towns. Hospitals reportedly were emptied of all but the critically ill.

The junta warned against hoarding of

"food, medicine and fuels" or withdrawing bank assets and urged each citizen to make the "best contribution to the fatherland as the key to victory in this decisive hour."

Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told a meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington that the British warfleet will attack in "24 to 48 hours." He did not elaborate.

But Argentine Navy sources said its 16-ship fleet is ready for war — though they refused to say if the ships were poised anywhere near the Falklands, which Argentina seized April 2.

Amid signs of Argentine discontent See Falklands, page 6

UI senior from Chile describes experience as political prisoner

By Elizabeth Zima
Special to The Daily Iowan

First in a three-part series

He is unable to remember the day of his execution, not the time of day, not whether it was sunny, not even the color of the sky.

By the time his interrogators told him he would be shot, he felt nothing. "They took me outside, put a target over my chest and blindfolded me. They gave me the last opportunity to talk. I couldn't say anything. I was like stone. I was numb."

"I began to think of my mother. I was thinking beautiful things like when she came to cover me when I was a kid. She would cover me and give me a kiss." He heard one of the soldiers yell "ready! fire!" He lost control. He defecated. He fainted. When he woke

up he thought he was dead. "I thought I was in heaven. It took me a couple of hours to realize I was alive."

Born in Maria Elena, Chile, Patricio Carrasco is a slight man with dark hair and an easy smile. Now a UI senior, he looks like a typical student with a green backpack, tennis shoes and jeans. He looks younger than his 32 years.

INSIDE THE backpack is a paper sack full of carved avocado seeds. These seeds were carved during his incarceration in a Chilean prison. He dumps them on the table. Carved into the seeds are the smiling faces of Indian women with flowers in their hair, Chilean men, a small relief of a house and palm trees and a crudely-carved little man, two inches tall. Holding one of the seeds allows the carver to recall the time he created it.

The avocado seeds do not hold the memories of their carver's interrogation and torture by Chilean soldiers. These remain in his mind as pictures, out of time. A period of numbness during which his "mind went out of (his) body and to another place."

On May 1, 1974, Carrasco threw anti-government leaflets from the tops of several buildings in downtown Valparaiso, a large seaport in Chile. At the same time, nine others were tossing leaflets from other buildings.

The leaflets had slogans written on them in opposition to the military junta, which had just overthrown a government headed by Salvador Allende. "We decided to leaflet May 1 because it was Labor Day. This was the first year it was banned."

Although the members of the group See Chilean, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

Board moves offices amid controversy

By Elizabeth Flansburg
Staff Writer

The board recently voted to close the school.

Amid accusations of "unvalidated" cost estimates, the Iowa City School Board voted 4-3 Tuesday night to move the district's central office into Sabin School.

Board member Lynne Cannon said the school district's administration "subtly skewed" the cost estimates of renovating Central Junior High because administrators did not want to move the offices into the aging building.

But Superintendent David Cronin said the accusation was an unfair statement and said the administration made a "supreme effort" to estimate the renovation costs of each school and they "did not just pick the figures out of the air."

Board member Tom Cilek made the motion to move the office into Sabin, 509 S. Dubuque St., which he said is in better shape, has lower utility costs and because it is a smaller building may be more suitable for the school district's central offices.

Cannon, who made the proposal to consider moving the office into Central, located at the corner of Van Buren and Market streets, said the school is a historical site and should be preserved.

THE ADMINISTRATION'S estimated cost for renovating Sabin would be a total of about \$155,925 — including \$60,000 for an elevator to be used by the handicapped and elderly. The estimated cost to renovate Central for the 1982-83 school year would be approximately \$35,900. But by the year 1986, the district estimates total repair costs would add up to about \$320,700.

The district's current office, in space leased at 1040 William St., would cost the district about \$50,000 for the 1982-83 school year. The lease for the office expires in October and the board decided to relocate the office rather than renew the lease.

Cilek said the district has already responded to declining enrollment and the district should not sell any more of its school buildings at this time.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors had offered to buy Sabin School for \$487,500; an offer rejected by the school board.

Cilek said Tuesday that it is not "prudent or wise" to take another step to respond to the district's declining enrollment because he said, "I think there are more kids on the way."

Neighbors ask moratorium on new buildings

By Cherann Davidson
Staff Writer

Residents of College Hill Park neighborhood presented petitions urging the Iowa City Council to down-zone their neighborhood to avoid demolition of older homes for apartment complexes at Tuesday's formal council meeting.

The petition, submitted by the College Hill Park Neighbors, calls for a six-month moratorium on new construction in the area bordered by Jefferson Street on the north, Summit Street on the east, Burlington to the south, and Johnson Street to the west.

The council decided to discuss setting a public hearing on a moratorium on construction in the area and/or setting a public hearing on rezoning the neighborhood at its May 3 informal council meeting.

The council was unable to take formal action on the issues because the city code requires publication of a public hearing before it can take place.

The 60-day moratorium on construction would take effect when the council sets a public hearing

on the down-zoning request, according to the city code.

The Planning and Zoning Commission must review the rezoning proposal before a hearing can be set, but the council can set a moratorium before the planning commission makes a decision on the rezoning issue. Mayor Mary Neuhauser said the council will refer the rezoning question to the Planning and Zoning Commission and make a decision based on the commission's recommendation.

GEORGE WOODWORTH, of 226 S. Johnson St., told the council at Monday's informal session that the moratorium is necessary because developers are putting pressure on residents to sell their property.

Councilor Larry Lynch questioned the proposed rezoning at the informal session, saying the city should work toward implementing the entire ordinance, rather than using piecemeal approach.

Lynch said Tuesday the council is rushing things and should follow See Council, page 6

Inside

Grain dust

A UI professor believes he may know how to stop grain elevator explosions like the one that killed five in Council Bluffs last week, but he can't find funds to support his research. page 3A

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Weather

Variable cloudiness today and tonight with a high in the low 80s and low in the upper 30s.

Dentistry lets deaf UI grad be own boss

By Nancy Lonergan
Staff Writer

Thirty-seven-year-old James Snyder, who has been deaf since he was 20, believes he wouldn't be a successful dentist if he could hear.

A 1973 UI College of Dentistry graduate, Snyder said his deafness attracted some patients to his Dubuque practice because they were curious, although he believes that some potential patients avoided his office because they feared his handicap limited his training.

But "more came because I was deaf than stayed away," he said. Snyder communicates with his patients by reading lips, a self-taught skill. A member of his six-person staff always accompanies a patient to reduce

misunderstandings.

Snyder, who addressed the Iowa City Deaf and Hearing Friends Club Friday on the UI campus, is a successful dentist because he found ways to receive information his colleagues take for granted. Along with reading lips, he has a dog that alerts him to phone calls, and answering service that not only sets up patient appointments but his dates.

"I CALL MY ANSWERING service and say, 'Call Mary Smith and ask if she wants to go out with me.' They call back and tell me she says 'no.' So I tell them to call someone else. This goes on for a long time. But it doesn't bother me because they get a kick out of it."

A case of the German measles at age five probably initiated his hearing loss

which progressively worsened. At age 12 he had an 80 percent hearing loss and at 20 he was deaf.

"The discovery (of my hearing loss) was made during a routine school (hearing) exam" during the first year hearing tests were given in public schools, Snyder said.

"My father felt responsible because the company he worked for developed the measles vaccine... I missed it by a year."

Snyder was embarrassed that his deafness, and the medical gear designed to compensate for his hearing loss, made him different than his classmates. "I really fought it. I refused to wear a hearing aid because I was too active."

After he graduated from the Ohio public school system, he entered Drake

University in Des Moines and graduated in 1967 with a bachelor's degree in pharmacy.

He rarely attended lectures at Drake. "I never learned how to take notes. I read the book or had friends take notes for me."

After teaching for two years at Drake, Snyder decided to attend the UI dental college.

HE CHOSE THE UI instead of the University of Illinois because he believed the smaller size UI classes would give him more time with instructors.

"When I was here, there were 62 in my graduating class... At the University of Illinois there were 150," he said.

"I thought I would do better in a smaller group."

He picked dentistry despite his family's wish that he become a doctor. "I didn't want that responsibility. Someone might die on the operating table because I can't hear."

His dental skills also allowed him to set up his own shop and be free of employers who might not be willing to make adjustments for a deaf person when a hearing person could easily be hired, Snyder said.

"I chose dentistry because in my office I'm the boss. If you worked for me you would have to make the effort to understand me."

At home, Snyder's staff is reduced to a short, energetic, rather hairy "best friend" — Muffin.

Muffin is a specially trained mutt who "tells" Snyder when someone is at See Deafness, page 6

Briefly

United Press International

Bush China visit seen

SEOUL, South Korea — Vice President George Bush, reaffirming America's military commitment to South Korea, disclosed Tuesday he may visit China during his five-nation tour of Asia and the Pacific.

"There is a possibility that I would go to China. There will be an announcement on that soon," Bush told an airport news conference before ending his three-day Korean visit and flying to Singapore.

Four dead in border clash

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Guerrillas killed four Nicaraguan soldiers and wounded four others in a raid across the tense border with Honduras, authorities said Tuesday.

The Foreign Ministry sent a protest note to Honduran officials, who Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government claims are not doing all they can to prevent such attacks by anti-Sandinistas based in Honduras.

Poles fight blackmarket

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's martial law regime declared war on an underground economy that has created huge black market fortunes when most Poles cannot even balance their personal budgets, news reports said Tuesday.

Individual fortunes of illegal zloty millionaires, whose holdings range in value from \$50,000 to \$500,000, were confiscated in recent months, official newspaper reports said.

Berserk cop kills 56 people

SEOUL, South Korea — Woo Bum-Kon's wife swatted a fly on his chest as he slept and something in his mind snapped. By the time his eight-hour rampage was over early Tuesday, the South Korean policeman had killed 56 people and blown himself up.

Another 37 people lay wounded in five villages before Woo's rampage ended as he pulled the pins on two hand grenades and held them to his body.

Pentagon tries to plug leaks

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department has notified one of its officials, a Vietnam war hero, that it intends to dismiss him on charges of disclosing information from a top secret briefing, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The charges against John C.F. Tillson, a director of manpower management until his reassignment to a lesser position two weeks ago, are believed to be the first leveled against a ranking government official since an administration crackdown against leaks was instituted earlier this year.

Quoted...

I said, 'If they come in here it's goin' to be a bloodbath.'

— Henry Blackwell, a black resident of Hannibal, Mo., commenting on the Ku Klux Klan and Nazi recruiting rally in Hannibal on Saturday. See story and photos, page 4.

Clarification

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

In a story called "Pharmacy dean Dale Wurster resigns" (DI, April 26), it was incorrectly reported that Wurster had resigned, effective Dec. 31, for health reasons. Actually, Wurster resigned from his position as dean, but will continue to teach and research as a full professor. The DI regrets the error.

Postscripts

Events

A film version of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be shown at noon in the west lobby of the Boyd Tower, UI Hospitals.

A Test Anxiety Workshop will be held starting today through May 5 at 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the University Counseling Service.

A recital will be given by James Betts, horn, at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Spanish-Portuguese House will sponsor a presentation on Mexico by student Luis Torres at 5:15 p.m. in the Hillcrest private dining room.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 Trowbridge Hall.

The El Salvador/Central America Solidarity Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

A Stammtisch, sponsored by the Department of German, will be held at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will hold a midweek candlelight eucharist at 9:30 p.m. in the Upper Room of Old Brick.

Announcements

Gwen Barnes, admissions officer for the International Studies Programs at Central College, Pella, Iowa will be available to meet with interested students to discuss Central's programs in Austria, France, Germany, Mexico, Spain and Wales, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday, April 29 in the Iowa International Center, 204 Jefferson Building.

The Conversational Exchange Program needs American volunteers for the summer. If you are planning to be in Iowa City this summer, please sign up at the Office of International Education and Services, 202 Jefferson Building, or call 353-6249 for more details.

UPS 143-360

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Police examining two hit-and-runs within two weeks

By Glenn Townes
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Police Department is looking into a possible hit-and-run accident that occurred early Tuesday morning on Kirkwood Avenue, near Keokuk Street.

According to police records, a nine-year-old boy told the principal of the Horace Mann Elementary School that he was "hit by a maroon car this morning on his way to school."

Principal Paul Davis said he called police and reported what had happened. He said the boy appeared to be unharmed, could offer no other description of the occupants of the car except that it was driven by "two old ladies."

The police department is still investigating a hit-and-run accident that occurred almost two weeks ago, in which a Coralville woman died.

Vicki L. Johnson, 30, 107 Second Ave. was struck by a passing motorist on April 16, while she peddled her bicycle along the 300 block of Highway 6. Several eyewitnesses told police that a dark maroon Ford struck Johnson, while others say it was a light colored Mercury.

Coralville Police Chief Donald Ewalt said Tuesday police are still investigating the incident and no arrests have been made.

...

A 12 year-old Iowa City boy was bitten by a "3-foot tall dark brown or black dog" Friday at a Grant Wood School playground.

Tim Lynch, 1918 Flatiron Ave., told police that his son Jon, was bitten by the dog and that unless the dog can be located by Friday, his son will have to undergo rabies shots. If you have information that might be helpful to them, the Lynch's ask you to call them at 354-4144.

Theft: A UI student reported damage and theft to his car valued at \$375 to UI Campus Security Tuesday.

Donald Hirasuna, 1326 Burge Residence Hall, told security that the rear window of his car had been broken and an AM-FM stereo had been taken. Hirasuna's car was located at the Harrison Street storage lot.

Campus Security recently staked out the Myrtle Street lot and arrested three UI students on charges of theft and tampering with an automobile after receiving numerous complaints of vandalism and thefts to vehicles in the lot.

Tax break costly

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Officials at the Iowa Department of Transportation estimated Tuesday the state's tax breaks for gasohol will cost the road fund a total of almost \$75 million.

Gasohol, a 9-to-1 blend of unleaded gasoline and alcohol, has received a tax break since 1978. Legislators this spring agreed to phase-in the full fuel tax by July 1986.

DOT officials said the four-year phase-out of the 7-cent a gallon tax break will cost \$46 million. In the first three years, the tax break cost \$28 million.

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Recipe: TABOULI

2 c. Bulgar
1 small tomato, chopped
2 or 3 green onions chopped
or 1 small green pepper, chopped

Dressing:
1/2 c. olive oil
1/2 c. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. dried peppermint leaf
1 clove garlic, crushed

Directions:
Pour 4 cups boiling water over Bulgar, stir and let sit 1 hour or longer. Combine dressing ingredients. Add vegetables to bulgar & toss. Garnish with tomato wedges, peppermint sprigs, or parsley.

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MEMBER FDIC

Unite

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

A UI residence hall \$111.35 donation is only a \$250,000 United Way of J hopes to raise next y agency's local director s receive it nonetheless "For us, that's a hefty The average personal County is under \$100,000 Anne Volm said. She e Way of Johnson Coun goal may reach \$350,000 1982 goal is \$303,000. An increase in pledge offset federal funding c increased demand for lo vices, she said. Hillcrest Association's ton will help United Johnson County agencies chiding three new recip County Red Cross, Lega the Domestic Violence Other county agencies ted Way include the Cri Free Medical Clinic, start and the Willow C confer.

HILLCREST Associ Committee selected Uni recipient of the group

Fund

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

A UI professor believe low to stop grain eleva like the one that killed Bufts last week, but funds to support his res The elevator explosion by dust particles which by anything from static lightning. John Biddow, a t engineering professor elevator explosions will researchers stop their cu a studying large quantu Sien. The "conventional macroscopic," he said.

Edito

By Lois Greene
Special to The Daily Iowan

Today's black woman challenge of getting to indivual self," according Taylor, editor-in-chief magazine. Taylor spoke to a crux Monday evening in the l at the UI Black Studen rival Conference on "B the 80s, 90s. Black women can t solve by making intelli

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United Way increases fund goal

By Scott Sonner
Staff Writer

A UI residence hall association's \$111.35 donation is only a fraction of the \$50,000 United Way of Johnson County hopes to raise next year. But the agency's local director said she's glad to receive it nonetheless.

"For us, that's a hefty contribution. The average personal gift in Johnson County is under \$5," Director Mary Anne Volm said. She estimated United Way of Johnson County's fund-raising goal may reach \$350,000 in 1983. The 1982 goal is \$305,000.

An increase in pledges is needed to offset federal funding cuts at a time of increased demand for local human services, she said.

Hillcrest Association's \$111.35 donation will help United Way fund 29 Johnson County agencies next year, including three new recipients: Johnson County Red Cross, Legal Services and the Domestic Violence Project.

Other county agencies funded by United Way include the Crisis Center, the Free Medical Clinic, HACAP Head Start and the Willow Creek/Mark IV Center.

HILLCREST Association's Charity Committee selected United Way as the recipient of the group's can-return

drive proceeds, said Beth Werner, a committee member.

"We knew they do a variety of things and the money goes toward good projects," the UI junior said. She said the association also gave more than \$100 from can proceeds to Johnson County Red Cross.

Red Cross raised its own funds in 1982 but has requested United Way assistance for next year's estimated \$50,000 to \$60,000 budget, said Lary Belman, director of the county's Red Cross.

"Our interest is in providing community services, and in order to do that, it costs money," Belman said.

"If I spend all my time raising money, I don't have time to devote to the provision and improvement of services," he said.

Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, 401 S. Gilbert St., will also receive United Way funds next year. The agency serves six counties, including Johnson County.

Managing Attorney Steve St. Claire said the Iowa City office has been operating with half the usual staff since state funding was cut 25 percent last year.

"OUR ABILITY to deliver services has been cut proportionately," St. Claire said Monday.

The anticipation of further funding cuts may force the office to cover more than six counties in the future, but any money obtained from United Way of Johnson County will be "channeled back into the county."

"Assuming our program still exists — which is an assumption because President Reagan favors doing away with it — our most realistic hope would be that our budget remain frozen (in 1983)," St. Claire said.

But if 1982's \$169,826 budget is frozen, "it means we've lost 10 percent due to erosion from inflation," he said.

The United Way money is seriously needed and will be used to pay part of the salary of an additional full- or part-time advocate, he said.

Pat Meyer, director of the Domestic Violence Project, said she is "real excited" about the financial support the project will receive from United Way next year. Meyer said the money may be used to turn a quarter-time administrative position into half-time position or hire more workers.

Increased demands of the project require additions to its 1982 \$30,000 budget, she said. Quarterly statistics show the project served three times more people on an on-going basis between January and March this year than last.

HILLCREST Association is the second residence hall group to donate money to United Way. Daum Association has donated money to the agency for the past two years, Volm said.

Gary Osborne, Daum Association president, said the group decided to support United Way with its philanthropy money after the agency presented a slide show to members last fall.

The agency was invited to give the presentation partly because it was so accessible, he said.

Osborne, a sophomore, said the association did not feel any pressure to donate money — a concern expressed in the past by some UI administrators who have protested United Way's fund solicitation on campus.

"We didn't feel that we had to give them money. They were very persuasive but there was no coercion at all," Osborne said.

Volm said the informational presentations made to dormitory audiences are the same as those presented to UI faculty and staff.

"We don't ask for money. We tell them about the services funded by United Way," she said. Volm said it's "fun to go into the dorms."

"They are very responsive ... it could be because they are using the services."

Funds needed to study grain dust

By Karen Herzog
Staff Writer

A UI professor believes he may know how to stop grain elevator explosions like the one that killed five in Council Bluffs last week, but he can't find funds to support his research.

The elevator explosions are caused by dust particles which can be ignited by anything from static electricity to lightning.

John Beddow, a UI materials engineering professor, said grain elevator explosions will continue until researchers stop their current practice of studying large quantities of dust particles.

The "conventional technique is macroscopic," he said Tuesday. "If

you really want to get down to the grass-and-root level you have to look at individual dust particles."

BEDDOW and his associates recently devised a mathematical system to characterize the shapes and sizes of individual grain particles. His research proposal submitted to the National Institute of Health was approved but not funded, he said.

"We're trying to get someone to give us the money so we can hire people to continue the study," he said. Beddow said the grain industry will not support his research because it is apathetic. "People are content to let the buildings blow up,"

Beddow hopes his research will identify

the characteristics of dust particles that cause explosions. This information could help grain elevator operators avoid those explosive dust particles.

May ranks second only to August as the month when most grain dust explosions occur, according to a 1979 U.S. Department of Agriculture report.

CURRENTLY, the explosions are unpredictable. "Grain dust is the fuel that feeds an explosion," Beddow said. The abrasion from grain particles rubbing in bins or wagons forms a dust which is easily ignited.

According to USDA statistics, Iowa ranks second, after Nebraska, in the number of grain dust explosions in

grain elevators each year.

The number of grain explosions have decreased during the past few years. But many grain elevators are not kept as dust-free as they should be, Beddow said. The dust not only causes explosions, but also poses a health problem for elevator workers.

Dust particles are unavoidable. "Keeping everything neat and clean is very nice, but out in a plant it isn't very easy," he said.

Of 66 explosions that occurred between December 1969 and October 1978, 40.9 percent were ignited by the dust particles of corn. In the USDA survey, only 83.3 percent of the elevators were operating at the time of the explosion, while 16.7 percent were not.

Editor encourages self growth

By Lois Greene
Special to The Daily Iowan

Today's black woman must meet the challenge of getting to know her "individual self," according to Susan L. Taylor, editor-in-chief of Essence magazine.

Taylor spoke to a crowd of about 100 Monday evening in the Union ballroom at the UI Black Student Union's Survival Conference on "Black Women in the 80s."

Black women can develop themselves by making intelligent choices in

their health, interpersonal relationships, and in the development of their spiritual lives, Taylor said.

In order for black women to survive, she said, they must have their own plan for living. "Plan how you feel inside, not for your parents or professors."

TAYLOR SAID health is a very important issue for black women. "We are the first generation of blacks who could eat what we choose, not just what is provided."

A businesswoman and a single

parent, Taylor said she learned early in her career that "if you are not healthy, you can't win the war."

Taylor said male/female relationships sometimes prevent black women from achieving their goals. "They seem to be the things that hold us back."

She explained that people frequently get into relationships for superficial reasons, including physical attractiveness and social status.

"I don't want anyone to like me because I'm cute. We have got to come together for the right reasons and then

work together for good," she said.

Taylor said blacks must realize that their lives are infinitely easier because of the hardships endured by their forebears — blacks who lost their lives in the struggle against slavery and during the civil rights movement. "We have gotten this far because of our spiritual strength," she said.

Taylor encouraged black women to continue to work together in agitating for social change, because, if this is not done, "none of us are going anywhere."

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Deafness

the door, if the phone rings, or if the fire alarm is triggered.

Muffin also jumps on Snyder when the alarm clock goes off in the morning. "I've been sleeping alone for so long that this is a big thrill for me."

Muffin also makes Snyder's traveling more fun.

"Stewardesses love her. You know those commercials on T.V. with the stewardesses say 'Hi, my name is Linda. Come fly with me. Ha! Before I got Muffin I couldn't even get a stewardess to give me the time of day. It helps to have her along."

AT LEAST MOST OF the time. Unfortunately, on one flight Muffin got sick on a lawyer in "his Brooks Brothers suit" who said "I hope you have as good a lawyer as I am."

If Muffin outlives Snyder, his will states she will go to one of his deaf friends. "But we don't want her to know that. She might bump me off."

Muffin was trained by the hearing dog program of the American Humane Society. The program, which began in 1975, trains "hyper-alert" dogs it collects from animal shelters.

"When parents choose a dog for their child, they don't want one of these dogs. They want the puppy that is asleep in the corner... these dogs would probably be put to sleep. They wouldn't be adopted," Snyder said.

After reading an article about dogs for the deaf in Better Homes and Gardens magazine, Snyder wrote to the society and learned there was a four-year waiting list.

"But the (Humane Society) people saw my professional letterhead so I got moved up on the list" because a highly-trained professional would give the program good publicity, he said.

The first dog the society sent Snyder was a 140-pound German Shepherd. "I

had a hard enough time getting people in the office all ready without this giant dog" intimidating patients, he said. "So I asked them, 'Do you have a smaller model?'"

"Like a mail-order bride," Muffin joined Snyder three years ago and became the first permanent dog for the deaf in Iowa. Fifty-six dogs have been trained for the deaf so far in the United States.

SINCE SNYDER ACQUIRED Muffin, he has addressed many community groups about the society's program and the problems facing the deaf.

"We're the invisible handicapped... we don't have a white cane or a wheel chair," he said. This may be why the Iowa Legislature has not amended state law which allows seeing-eye dogs in public buildings to include dogs for the deaf.

"The blind have been organized a lot longer than than we have. There have been beggars on the streets for millions of years. We've only had a lobby for 10 or 15 years."

Amending this state law will solve only one of many problems the deaf face, but typifies the attitude deaf people encounter, Snyder said.

Science has invented aids for the blind, such as machines that read. But an aid for the deaf, like a small device which could be worn and do Muffin's job, has not been developed.

Although a machine could not provide Snyder with Muffin's companionship, such devices need to be invented so the deaf can lead independent lives, he said.

But, "the deaf community will never get anywhere until we speak out for ourselves... The hearing world won't do anything for you until you speak out," Snyder said.



James Snyder is shown here with his dog Muffin. Snyder, who is deaf, graduated from the UI College of Dentistry in 1973.

Continued from page 1

Chilean

worked together, they had little direct contact with each other. Carrasco knew only his "contact," a friend, and saw only two others from the group when he picked up the leaflets — the same day he dropped them. On May 20 his friend was picked up by soldiers with one of the leaflets in his possession. "He was tortured and he gave my name."

ON MAY 21 at 10 p.m., there was a knock at Carrasco's door. "Two plain-

clothes guys were asking me for the guerrilla manuals — 'Where did I put them?' Both of them had machine guns. One knocked me down. They destroyed everything in my room looking for something to incriminate me."

The men didn't find what they were looking for. They taped Carrasco's eyes shut and put a hood over his head. "They hit me in the ribs. I couldn't breathe. They put me in a van. My friend was in the van, he was in bad shape. They almost barbecued him

with electricity. We went to an interrogation center at marine headquarters, Silva Palma Valparaíso. They took me to a room. I could hear people screaming."

At the interrogation center, he remained blindfolded. He couldn't eat. He was so nervous he felt he would vomit. People were dragged from the room in which he was held. The screams went on. "I was two days in this condition until I heard my name called."

He was taken to another room and his blindfold was removed. "There was a light pointed at me. So much light you could go blind." He was interrogated by two men. Because of the blinding light he never saw them, but he learned to recognize their voices. "One was nice, one was nasty. They kept asking me where the guerrilla manuals were. 'Who was my contact? How did I get in contact with my guerrilla cell?' Then I got beat. I didn't know anything about it."

Continued from page 1

Council

normal procedures for review by the Planning and Zoning commission rather than "pre-judging the situation."

The city's comprehensive plan would rezone the College Hill area to allow only small apartment complexes in the area. The neighborhood is zoned R3a, allowing one dwelling unit per 1,000 square feet of property. The comprehensive plan calls for that density to be reduced to R3 zone, which allows one dwelling unit per 3,000 square feet.

Don Schmeiser, director of planning

and program development, told the council Tuesday that not all of College Hill Park is slated to be rezoned for a lower density under the city's comprehensive development plan.

Schmeiser said the council will have to decide whether to amend the comprehensive plan to rezone it at a lower density or to leave the zoning in its current state.

Margaret Nowysz, of 1025 River St. and a property owner in the College Hill Park neighborhood, said

Tuesday the petitions "are a means of preserving the historic character of the neighborhood."

SOME OF THE houses date back to the Civil War era, she said, and construction that has been done already has "deteriorated" the atmosphere of the neighborhood.

Councilor Clemens Erdahl suggested the neighborhood association contact developers planning construction in the area and ask them to stop construction,

similar to action taken by North Side residents when residents were working to get the area rezoned.

"We are trying to stop things as fast as we can while still being procedurally correct," he said.

Nowysz said following the meeting she felt the neighbors should call the developers to try and stop demolition, along with trying to offset any last minute rush by developers to file demolition permits before a moratorium can be put into effect.

Falklands

with the junta, military sources said one Argentine soldier was killed and four wounded in Britain's recapture Sunday of South Georgia, a dependency 800 miles east of the Falklands.

The sources also claimed 100 Argentine marines had eluded capture and were trying to stop the Royal Navy from building a landing strip on South Georgia that could be a springboard for an attack on the Falklands.

"South Georgia was the appetizer," Rear Admiral Sandy Woodward told reporters on the HMS Hermes before the news blackout took effect. The commander of 40-ship war fleet added: "Now this is the heavy punch coming up behind. My battle group is properly formed and ready to strike."

In Washington, the OAS considered an eight-point resolution calling for a cease-fire and negotiations to settle sovereignty of the Falklands, but American support was uncertain. It

claims the issue belongs in the U.N. It appeared unlikely Argentina would seek OAS sanctions against Britain or invoke the Rio Treaty of 1947, which requires each of the 22 signatories to assist each other militarily when attacked.

The Times newspaper quoted "informed sources" that British scouts were on the Falklands seeking a landing site for the main force. Other London newspapers speculated a landing was "imminent."

AN ARGENTINE military communiqué denied the Times report and, at first, the British Defense Ministry did the same. Then Britain imposed a near-total information blackout, fueling speculation of an imminent attack.

Britain imposed a similar blackout just before a special force landed on South Georgia last Thursday and prepared for that attack.

Continued from page 1

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personal benefi for the others wh with greedy hand what the do insi Steven Horowitz Staff Writer

Politics

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Hoyt Olsen Staff Writer

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Dan Jones Staff Writer

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Double standards

Actions speak louder than words. This is especially true in Congress where politicians often spout fine platitudes only to be discovered with their hands in the taxpayers' pockets.

Republican Sen. Charles Grassley and Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin, both from Iowa, were outspoken opponents of a law giving members of Congress a special tax break that allows them to subtract Washington living expenses from their incomes when calculating federal tax liabilities. Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen originally supported the tax break, then later voted to repeal.

Yet for the 1981 fiscal year Harkin and Grassley both claimed the \$50 per day deduction, plus interest and taxes on their Washington homes. A spokesman for Jepsen originally agreed to let Jepsen's accountant answer questions about Jepsen's tax return, but Jepsen instructed his staff not to cooperate.

What is most disturbing is Jepsen's refusal to answer questions. Grassley and Harkin both say that as long as it is legal they have a right to use the break and they made their tax returns public. But Jepsen's record on the issue is wishy-washy and his refusal to answer questions is disturbing. Four Iowa Congressmen (James Leach, Tom Tauke, Cooper Evans and Berkley Bedell) decided not to use the tax break even though it can amount to more than \$18,000 per person.

It is reassuring that so many of Iowa's congressional delegation have refused to take advantage of such an economic plum for their personal benefits. They should be commended for their actions. As for the others who speak out of one side of their mouth and grab with greedy hands; they should be rebuked and remembered for what they do instead of what they say at election time.

Steven Horowitz
Staff Writer

Politics and personality

Criticism against the Reagan presidency is continuing to mount. Reagan has been assailed for cutting benefits to the poor, for increasing military spending, for creating a recession. The growing anti-nuclear movement has lambasted his reluctance to enter arms limitations talks with the Soviets. Many question Reagan's ability to understand complex issues; repeated criticism has been leveled at his misstated facts and his tendency to explain serious problems with simple-minded homilies.

If the next presidential election were today, President Reagan would certainly be defeated. Just as certainly, this is the same Reagan who was elected by a comfortable margin less than two years ago.

His stands on the issues have not changed. He explained himself as definitely as any candidate can be expected to; once in office, few presidents have been as absolute in attempting their previously outlined programs.

The American voter must accept much of the blame for the country's assorted woes. No president has completed two full terms since Dwight Eisenhower. Lyndon Johnson quit when his reelection became an impossibility; Nixon blundered into Watergate when public disapproval heightened his paranoia. Presidents Ford and Carter each began their terms with strong public backing, yet each was nearly unelected in his own party's primary before losing in the general election. With Reagan, an old pattern is only being repeated.

The result has been a lack of continuity in government. The situation will not improve until the focus of American politics shifts from personalities to issues. Voters must seek a definite political direction, rather than automatically turning against the person in office.

Hoyt Olsen
Staff Writer

Moped laws

Mopeds have been around for decades, but until recent years, you seldom saw anyone riding them except eccentric college professors. The energy crisis has changed all that. Because they are inexpensive to own and operate — most get more than 100 miles to the gallon — mopeds have become a common sight on city streets. In Iowa, moped registrations have jumped from 300 to over 48,000 in less than five years.

They're popular in Iowa for a reason other than fuel economy. A young Iowan can legally ride a moped at 14, but must wait until 16 to drive a car. As a result, many of the mopeds registered in Iowa belong not to adults seeking inexpensive transportation, but to 14- to 16-year-olds who drive them for fun.

The quirk in Iowa law that allows teenagers to ride mopeds two years before they can drive cars has created a highway safety problem of disturbing proportions. According to statistics, most moped accidents are caused by mistakes commonly made by inexperienced riders; running stop signs and riding double are the most frequent causes of wrecks.

What makes this disturbing is that relatively minor errors of judgment have such frequently tragic results. A person involved in a moped accident has a 93 percent chance of being injured; by comparison, the injury rate for all motor vehicle accidents is 26 percent. And while the overall rate of motor vehicle accidents in Iowa is falling, moped accidents are increasing.

Common sense precautions such as wearing a helmet could help bring these numbers down, but the best solution would be to set a minimum legal driving age — 16 — for all motor vehicles. Mopeds are an economical form of transportation, but they make lousy toys. Iowa laws governing their use need to be revised to recognize that fact.

Dan Jones
Staff Writer

Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan
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'Supply-side' foreign aid policy

WASHINGTON — When it comes to foreign aid, the Reagan administration is developing a policy that is the international equivalent of its controversial 'supply-side' domestic economics.

Although the changes are not yet revolutionary, and the size of the foreign aid request is roughly similar to recent years (\$8.5 billion for fiscal year 1983, compared to \$8.1 billion for the current year), there is a strong philosophical strain in the administration's program that will make itself apparent in future years.

The delay will come slowly because much of the foreign aid program — especially the large chunks of it going to Egypt and Israel — is the result of long-term commitments by previous administrations and cannot be altered without destroying U.S. credibility and global stability.

But the White House and State Department are putting into practice several clear lines of thought:

- Replacing foreign aid with private assistance and increased trade.
- Withdrawing U.S. support from multilateral financial institutions such as the International Monetary Fund.
- Increasing emphasis on the national security aspects of foreign aid, deemphasizing humanitarian considerations.
- Decreasing the size of the U.S. foreign assistance establishment.

THE REAGAN administration would like to see private assistance from the United States and charitable organizations — estimated at more than \$15 billion in 1980 — increase, especially in places like Poland, where such humanitarian aid can go directly to the people, without the political liability of the U.S. government seeming to give its endorsement to the local political regime.

Increased trade and favorable tariff treatment are also viewed by government officials as a workable replacement for much of the current aid program. They serve to build up economies as well as a sense of self-reliance.

An important element in the Caribbean Basin Initiative proposed by Reagan last month is that tariff barriers on such things as sugar be lowered for the countries in the basin.

Lowering tariffs for some countries leads to almost automatic protests



UPI analysis

from American sugar producers as well as other raw commodity exporters, such as Somalia, on the Horn of Africa, who see it as an unfair handicap to them.

The movement to withdraw support from the multilateral international financial institutions, such as the International Monetary Fund or the regional development banks, reverses a trend that has taken place in U.S. foreign policy in the past 10 years.

THE FORMER THEORY, held by both the Ford and Carter administrations, was that foreign aid would be more efficient and less "political" if it were given out through international organizations.

That altruistic argument is disputed by influential conservatives such as the Heritage Foundation, which said in a recent report, "Since foreign policy is inherently political, and since aid can

only be justified on the grounds of contributing to foreign policy objectives, it is not desirable even to attempt to depoliticize aid."

The Reagan administration, led by Treasury officials, wants a clear U.S. stamp on any money or goods going to the developing world.

El Salvador is a case emphasizing the new emphasis on national security uses of foreign aid. In 1979, U.S. economic assistance totaled \$11 million. For fiscal 1983, the administration is asking about \$200 million for El Salvador's economic assistance (in addition to about \$139 million for military assistance).

The people in El Salvador had not gotten any needier in the intervening three years, but they have become more important, in the administration's eyes, as a test of the U.S. ability to oppose Communist subversion in the Western Hemisphere.

THIS LEADS TO the paradox that the most efficient way for any Latin American country to get more money out of the United States may be to invite Cuban President Fidel Castro to

pay a visit.

Further, there has been a whittling away at the size of the U.S. foreign assistance establishment.

The International Development Cooperation Agency has been abolished. A small umbrella organization that was the brainchild of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, IDCA was supposed to coordinate U.S. contributions overseas, making them more effective and coherent.

IDCA never had the staff to do its work and thus had little impact on the U.S. ability to deal with the rest of the world, except for adding another layer of bureaucracy to the process.

More controversial is the planned reduction in the size of the Peace Corps, from about 5,600 in 1981 to a current 5,000 and even lower numbers in future years, if conservatives have their way.

Conservative members of the administration say that foreign aid, while desirable, should be lower on the list of national priorities at a time of economic emergency such as this.

Tuition tax credit Constitutional

To the editor:

Steven Horowitz and Linda Schuppener present an inaccurate view of President Reagan's proposal for tuition tax credits in their editorial "School tax credits" (DI, April 19).

Contrary to the editorial's heading, the tax credits are not for private schools. Rather, they are for parents who pay for their children's schooling twice, once in taxes and once in tuition.

As for the constitutionality of tuition tax credits, only the judicial process would tell for sure. I find it highly unlikely that such legislation would be struck down by the courts for violating the separation of church and state.

Government assistance to students attending private schools is nothing new. Consider Guaranteed Student Loans. A whole slug of students receive GSLS while attending private institutions.

Consider the GI bills. Military veterans receive educational benefits for attending the school of their choice under the GI bills. And consider the fact that low income students attending private schools receive lunch subsidies from the government. If these programs are constitutional, I fail to see how tuition tax credits fall short of constitutionality.

Horowitz and Schuppener challenge Reagan's tax credit proposal on a number of reasonable points. The First Amendment argument in not among this category. My public school education leads me to reject the assertion that tuition tax credits run counter to the Constitution.

Mike Streb
703 Benton Ct.

Charity giving

To the editor:
Your editorial, "Charity



Letters

contributions," expressed accurately the fact that increased levels of private contributions cannot be expected to replace the substantial decreases in the flow of governmental funds to social and health agencies, educational institutions, arts organizations and other charities (DI, April 19).

Nationally, the total amount of charitable gifts is predicted to decrease by 10 to 12 percent in 1982 and 1983 at a time when more charities are seeking private funds and inflationary factors and tax-fund cutbacks are rapidly increasing their needs for support.

This means that at the UI we will have to "try harder" in order to sustain the considerable fund-raising momentum that has been generated in recent years. Tax legislation and an ailing economy may affect the UI's fund-raising success. But we at the UI Foundation are optimistic about the future of private giving. The headline on the front-page story by Karen Herzog signaled a possible decrease in giving to the UI (DI, April 15). Our opinion is that only the rate of increase may be affected by these outside

factors, but growth in actual gift dollars will continue.

In recent years the level of private support of the UI, through the UI Foundation and through gifts made directly to the UI, has risen consistently. The number of contributors also has been rising rapidly, thereby building a solid base for future fund-raising success.

This record has been achieved by a dedicated, enthusiastic and optimistic fund-raising staff in concert with hundreds of members of the faculty, staff and administration and thousands of volunteers — all selling the attributes of a marvelous university.

We at the UI Foundation are ready for the fund-raising challenge ahead, and we know that Iowans everywhere are too. No one has a more "worthy cause" for which to work and to which to contribute.

Darrell D. Wyrick
President, UI Foundation

Old way better

To the editor:
I liked reading The Daily Iowan better when it was in one section. I enjoyed reading the sports stories back to front. They seemed to make more sense that way.

Patrick Lackey

Format change

To the editor:
I would like to compliment the staff of The Daily Iowan on their "test of sorts" (DI, April 7). The "test" was the change from a one-sectioned newspaper into a two-sectioned paper.

Secretaries' Week

To the editor:

Liz Bird's article on National Secretaries' Week stunk (DI, April 20). Some secretaries don't really need Secretaries' Week (me included) because we're shown appreciation and human kindness every day by our bosses and fellow-workers.

Unfortunately, not all secretaries are that lucky. I've been in past positions where slavery was a better title for the job and the only compensation received was the awareness of Secretaries' Week by the bosses. I'm sure it was only then shown because of the status pressure on the boss to be the "nice-guy."

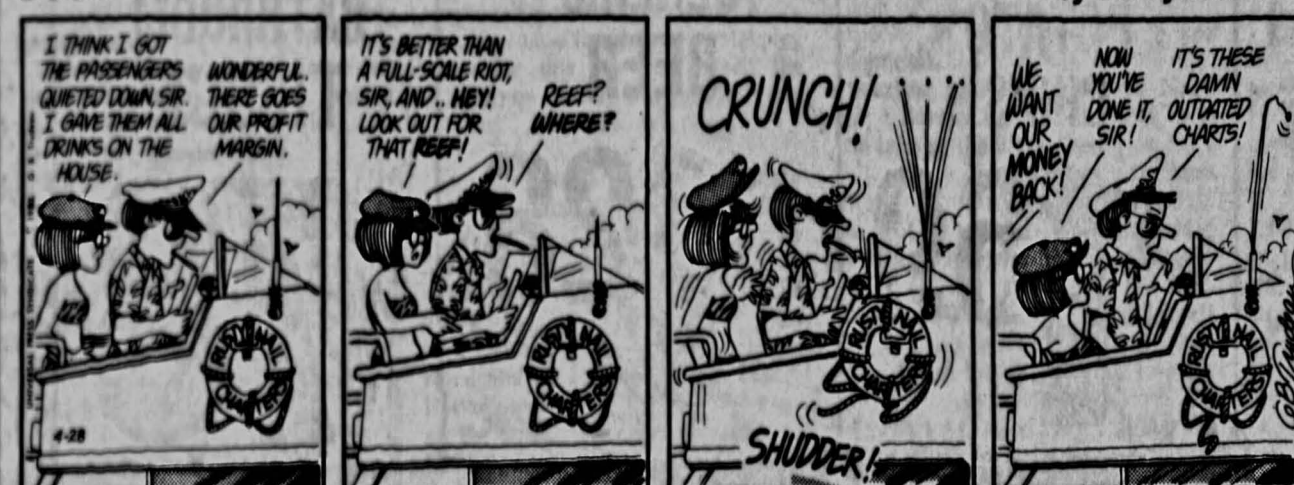
There are a lot of hard-working women and men out there who deserve a lot more than one week of privileges, flowers or what-have-yous to remind them they are human beings and not working machines, but if one week is all they can get then, please, let them enjoy.

Jacinta Hart

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.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

The Daily Iowan

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Judge rules proof unconstitutional due to lack of reasonable cause

By Jennifer Marme-Ruggeberg
Special to The Daily Iowan

A Johnson County District Court judge ruled Tuesday that the contents of a Suerets container found in a UI student's pocket cannot be used as evidence in a marijuana possession charge against the student.

Richard Lloyd Rose, 826 Seventh Ave., Iowa City, was arrested March 11 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, court records state.

As Rose was being booked into the Johnson County Jail, records state, he was searched "to prevent the introduction of contraband into the jail area and for the purpose of discovering weapons on the defendant's person and clothing."

Rose had earlier been searched by the Iowa City Police officer making the arrest.

DURING THE search at the jail, a sheriff's deputy took a Suerets container from Rose's coat. The deputy "opened the container and discovered the alleged contraband," believed to be marijuana, records state.

Rose, who pleaded not guilty to the possession and OMVUI charges, was searched unreasonably because "there was no reasonable cause to believe that the Suerets container contained contraband or weapons at the time it was opened," wrote Joseph Thornton, district associate judge. Because there was no probable cause, Thornton ruled the search unconstitutional, and sustained a motion by Rose's attorney, Philip Mears, that the contents of the container not be allowed as evidence.

The Iowa City School District lost its ap-

peal of an arbitrator's February 1981 decision to give an eighth-grade teacher a pay raise for the 1980-81 school year.

The school district filed the suit in Johnson County District Court March 16, 1981, against the Iowa City Education Association, which represents district teachers.

The suit stems from notice given Richard Bristol, an American history teacher and football, basketball and track coach, March 13, 1980, that the school's superintendent would recommend that Bristol not receive a salary increase for the coming school year.

The raise denied Bristol, who had taught in the district for 13 years, would have placed him on the "last rung" of the salary increase ladder, records state.

The decision to deny the salary increase was based in part on evaluations performed by John Ferguson, then principal of South East Junior High, who had for three years made annual evaluations of Bristol's performance.

Bristol filed a grievance April 7, 1980, asserting the district violated two clauses of Bristol's contract:

• A clause that states: "Employees shall advance on the salary schedule one (1) step vertically for the 1979-80 school year subject to the right of the district to withhold salary increases for unsatisfactory performance."

• Another concerning the inclusion of allegedly improper material in Bristol's personnel file.

The arbitrator ruled in Bristol's favor Feb. 10, 1981, stating Bristol's "deficiencies, even taking at its flood the contentions advanced by the district, plainly are matters of degree and not of substance." The arbitrator ordered Bristol be given the pay

raise retroactively.

The district appealed the arbitrator's decision; the education association filed a counterclaim seeking enforcement of the decision.

The district contended "the arbitrator's ruling is self-contradicting and does not draw its 'essence' from Bristol's contract."

But Judge Paul Kilburg ruled that the arbitrator dealt with the subject matter of the contested contract provision — whether Bristol's performance was adequate.

Kilburg Tuesday ordered the school district to comply with the arbitrator's decision, and award Bristol the retroactive raise.

The mother of a former UI student has filed suit against the state, claiming that employees at UI Hospitals were negligent in their care for her son, leading to his suicide in April 1979.

The suit, filed in Johnson County District Court Tuesday by Dolores Spiegler of Waukon, Iowa, states that Dennis Spiegler, her son, was treated at UI Hospitals from October 1969 to April 1970 "for obsessive compulsive neurosis," and from February 1972 to May 1972 for paranoid schizophrenia.

"From 1969 until the decedent's death in 1979, a religious cult played a predominant role in creating a guilt fixation for the decedent," the suit states. Dolores Spiegler claims UI Hospitals employees "failed to acknowledge the importance of the role this cult played in the decedent's life and to correlate appropriate drug therapy and psychotherapy to the predominance of that cult role in the worsening of the decedent's condition."

Finkbine banquet honors leaders

By Jennifer Shafer
Staff Writer

Six persons were awarded Hancher-Finkbine Medallions at the 65th Annual Finkbine Leadership Dinner Tuesday evening honoring UI campus leaders.

UI Liberal Arts seniors Daniel J. Bonthius and Julie M. Cheslik received undergraduate awards; medallion winners in the graduate and professional schools were Kim S. Bridgford, a UI English graduate student, and Susan R. Goodner of the UI College of Medicine.

The Hancher-Finkbine Medallions were first given in 1964 to recognize UI students who show outstanding learning, leadership and loyalty.

Donald B. Johnson, former UI professor of Political Science, was presented with the faculty award posthumously. Johnson died on Aug. 23, 1981.

D.C. Spriestersbach, UI vice president for Educational Development and Research was presented with the alumni award. Spriestersbach served as acting UI president in the seven month interim between the time former UI President Willard Boyd's resignation took effect last August and the time President James O. Freedman's arrival at the university on April 1.

IN ADDITION, Greg Berenstein and Lori J. Froeling, both UI Liberal Arts seniors, John R. Christensen, from the UI College of Dentistry, and Linda McGuire, of the UI College of Law, received Distinguished Stu-

dent Leader Certificates. The certificates are also awarded to recognize UI students who demonstrate learning, leadership and loyalty.

McGuire was also awarded the first Philip Hubbard Human Rights Award, recognizing achievement in human rights. The M.L. Huit Faculty Award, recognizing an outstanding UI faculty member, was presented to Dr. Nicholas Colangelo, UI associate professor of counselor education.

The Robert F. Ray Faculty Representative Scholarship was presented to Kay Stormo, a UI Liberal Arts junior. Stormo is a record-setting UI track middle distance runner. The award recognizes an outstanding student athlete who has also shown academic excellence.

Recently, we were honored to have the International Hairstylist of 1981, Horst of Austria, in our salon to help introduce us to a new technique — Balyage — previewed at the 1982 National Hairstylists show.



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Sims pic first; Col trade Jo

NEW YORK (UPI) — Football League draft draft picks to the faces of I and the rest of his co Tuesday. It also fulfilled veteran All-Pro Bert Francis and Mike Barber, a 6-foot-6, 260-pd from Texas as exp first pick in the draft, gu England Patriots. But t first round select overshadowed by deals t and Barber to Los Angeles a San Francisco.

After Baltimore too late linebacker John Cleveland, choosing third round pick of the Rams, who had used its first pick to select a defensive end, the wheeling began.

Baltimore traded June NFL's top quarterba legies for the Rams second-round draft picks. Baltimore had used its first pick to select a defensive end, the wheeling began.

IT'S JUST GREAT. I'm proud for the opportunity to play forward to play

Safe at fir

Iowa softball player Ch twill with Northern I

Hawk

By Matt Gallo Staff Writer

The streaking Iowa b winners in nine of its squares off in a double-humping cross-state riv today at Cap Timm Field. The two teams split, Wednesday in Iowa City. The Cyclones, 19-21, games to an excellent M over the weekend. Iowa Coach Larry Corrigan said he isn't satisfied with his play, the Cyclones will be hawks. "I'm not pleased we're playing. Our hitting effective," he said. "I play catch."

Corrigan, who said aft split with the Hawkeys

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Sports

Section B
Wednesday, April 28, 1982
The Daily Iowan

Packers tab Hallstrom in first round

Sims picked first; Colts trade Jones

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League draft didn't only bring smiles to the faces of Kenneth Sims and the rest of his college cohorts Sunday. It also fulfilled the wishes of veteran All-Pro Bert Jones, Russ Francis and Mike Barber.

Sims, a 6-foot-6, 260-pound defensive end from Texas, was expected to be the first pick in the draft, going to the New England Patriots. But the rest of the first round selections were overshadowed by deals that sent Jones of Barber to Los Angeles and Francis to San Francisco.

After Baltimore took Mississippi State linebacker Johnnie Cooks and Cleveland, choosing third because New Orleans had used its first pick on quarterback Dave Wilson of Illinois in last year's supplemental draft, took linebacker Chip Banks of Southern California, the wheeling and dealing began.

Baltimore traded Jones, one of the NFL's top quarterbacks, to Los Angeles for the Rams' first and second-round draft picks this year. The Colts then selected the man they hope will be Jones' heir, Art Schlichter of the State, with the choice obtained from Los Angeles.

"IT'S JUST GREAT," Jones said. "I'm proud for the opportunity and I'm looking forward to playing for a first-

First round of NFL draft

New England: Kenneth Sims, de, Texas; Baltimore: Johnnie Cooks, lb, Mississippi State; New Orleans: used first round selection last year by picking quarterback Dave Wilson of Illinois in the supplemental draft; Cleveland: Chip Banks, lb, Southern California; Baltimore (from Los Angeles): Art Schlichter, qb, Ohio State; Chicago: Jim McMahon, qb, Brigham Young; Seattle: Jeff Bryant, dt, Clemson; Minnesota: Dennis Nelson, rb, Stanford; Houston: Mike Munchak, g, Penn State; Atlanta: Gerald Rogers, rb, Arizona State; Oakland: Marcus Allen, rb, Southern California; Kansas City (from St. Louis): Anthony Hancock, wr, Tennessee; Pittsburgh: Walter Abercrombie, rb, Baylor; New Orleans (from Green Bay through San Diego): Lindsey Scott, wr, Georgia; Los Angeles (from Washington): Barry Redden, rb, Richmond; Detroit: Jimmy Williams, lb, Nebraska; St. Louis (from Kansas City): Luis Sharpe, t, UCLA; Tampa Bay: Sean Farrell, g, Penn State; New York Giants: Butch Woolfolk, rb, Michigan; Buffalo (from Denver): Perry Tuttle, wr, Clemson; Philadelphia: Mike Quick, wr, North Carolina State; Denver (from Buffalo): Gerald Wilhite, rb, San Jose State; Green Bay (from San Diego): Ron Hallstrom, t, Iowa; New York Jets: Bob Crable, lb, Notre Dame; Miami: Roy Foster, g, Southern California; Dallas: Rod Hill, db, Kentucky State; Cincinnati: Glen Collins, dt, Mississippi State; New England (from San Francisco): Lester Williams, dt, Miami (Fla.).

class organization. There were a lot of teams supposedly interested in getting me, but I felt this was the opportune place for me to be. It worked out just like I thought it would. I'm looking forward to playing the best football I can and helping the Rams reach the playoffs as they have done so often over the years.

"I've been favorably impressed with the Rams and the way they've handled this entire situation. I'm happy and that's what really counts. I enjoyed

See Draft, page 2B



The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker

Tippett picked by Patriots as first six rounds end

Iowa's Ron Hallstrom became the first Hawkeye to be picked in the first round of the NFL draft since 1975 when Green Bay selected him Tuesday.

Hallstrom, a 6-foot-6, 286-pound offensive guard, was surprised and excited to be going to a team he rooted for during Green Bay's glory years of the mid-1960s.

"I know about Bart Starr," Hallstrom said, referring to the current Packer coach. "When I was younger, in the sixth grade to be honest, he was the quarterback and I sent away for Packer information because I was a big fan back then. I'm so excited. I couldn't believe it. It's a dream come true.

"I had a feeling I was going to go in the second round, early second round and I knew I had an outside chance for the first. But I'm just happy I got drafted."

Andre Tippett, a teammate of Hallstrom's on the squad that shared a Big Ten championship and went to the Rose Bowl, was picked 14th in the second round by the New England Patriots.

"I'M DEFINITELY happy to be going to New England," Tippett said. "It's close to my home." Tippett is a native of Newark, N.J.

Ron Hallstrom talks with a well-wisher after hearing the news that he was chosen in the second round by Green Bay.

This story was written from reports by DI Sports Editor Jay Christensen and United Press International.

"In the pros, everybody's an all-star. I'm really looking forward to be playing against the best."

Tippett added that he met New England Coach Ron Meyer when he played in the Hula Bowl this year. He will attend a Patriots' mini-camp in Boston on May 10.

Hallstrom was one of the first players signed by Hayden Fry when he assumed the Iowa head coaching job three years ago.

"He had limited experience, but tremendous potential. In our minds, we just felt he was a more productive player," Starr said.

Starr wouldn't say whether he was counting on Hallstrom to become a starter in the Green Bay offensive line, riddled by injuries and ineffectiveness during last season's 8-8 finish.

"We're looking for him to give us some immediate help," he said, hedging. "We think he has the capability to be of immediate assistance."

DICK CORRICK, Green Bay's director of personnel, said the club hoped Hallstrom could step right in as a starter.

"He has the size to dominate," Corrlick said. "The main things about him are that he's got a mean streak and he's tough."

Fry to reveal little in spring grid scrimmage

By Jay Christensen
Sports Editor

Several key performers will miss Saturday's annual spring football game, but Iowa Coach Hayden Fry isn't planning to reveal much offensively or defensively anyway.

"We will probably use 25 percent of our total offense and one defense and defensive coverage," Fry said. "Spring is a time to experiment. We film each scrimmage and evaluate them all summer long."

Some of those films will find their way to Nebraska, the Hawkeyes' season opening foe. Fry and Cornhusker Head Coach Tom Osborne plan to exchange spring game films.

And for the second consecutive year, fans, or customers, wishing to see the spring game will have to pay. But unlike last year when all the receipts went to women's athletics, the money will be split with the men's department.

Probable starters for spring game

Black Shirts		White Shirts	
Offense		Offense	
Moritz	LT	Love-Jordan & Brown	Balke
Alt	LG	Glass	
Hanna	C	Hilgenberg	
Bailey	RG	Humphrey	
Gerlieman	RT	Peltier	
Miller	TE	O'Brien	
Hufford	QB	Grogan	
Long	WB	Campbell	
Brohamer	RB	Gill	
Phillips	FB	Buggs	
Granger			
Defense		Defense	
Joseph	LE	Boddicker	
Bortz	LT	Hufford	
Browne	NG	Cheatham	
Unlenthake	RT	Sullivan	
Strobel	RE	Wancket & Hooks	
Erb	LB	Yacullo	
Spitzig	LB	Hayes	
Hunter	LC	Creer	
Corbin	RC	Langford	
Stoops	SS	Hartman	
Mitchell	FS	Yost	
Roby, punter, kickoffs			
Nichol, place kicker			

Mark Bortz, who received words of high praise from Fry.

"He's as good as any defensive tackle in the nation," Fry said. "I can't believe a guy who weighs 265 can move like he can. When he catches up with the ball carrier, he's always angry. He dances every dance."

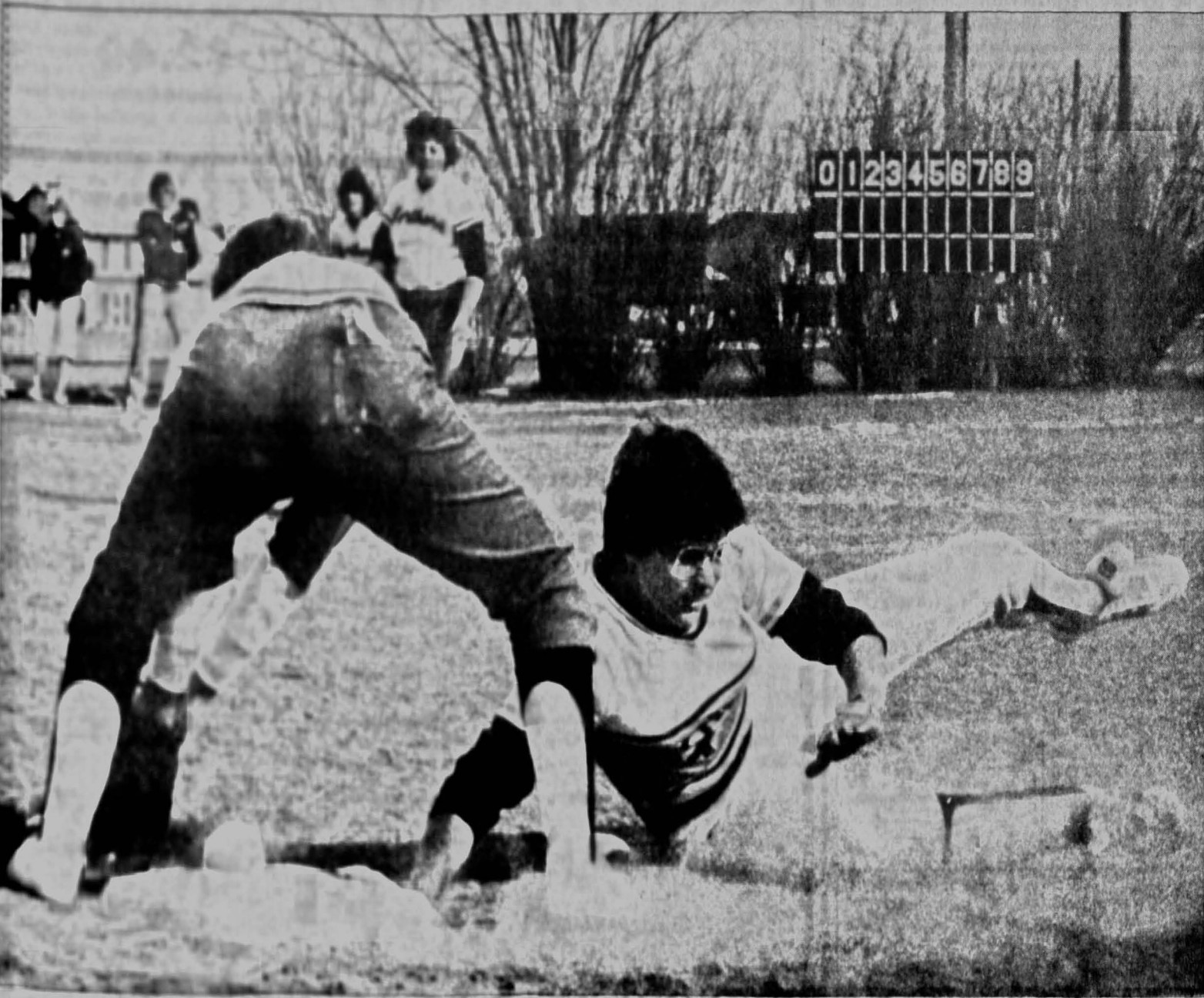
The Iowa coach was hesitant to predict where the Hawks would finish in the Big Ten this season, but said this team would be different.

"Obviously we won't be as physical," he said. "We have to adapt our defense to what our players do best. Our offense will have more stability."

Fry revealed that several other Hawkeyes have missed portions of spring practice for various reasons. "We gave (split end) Jeff Brown some time off so he could work on his academics."

Linebackers Kevin Spitzig and Jon Hayes, defensive tackles George Little and Paul Hufford, and noseguard Hap Peterson have also been absent for portions of spring drills, but all are expected to play Saturday.

HUFFORD WILL undergo knee surgery once again following the spring game, this time "to remove floating chips within the kneecap and do some scraping on the scar tissue. Hufford has about 80 to 85 percent mobility in his knee now and we hope he will have 90 to 95 percent mobility after surgery."



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

Safe at first

Iowa softball player Christal Shalla is called safe at first base during Iowa's twinnbill with Northern Illinois Tuesday at Mercer Park. Iowa lost both games, 6-0 and 6-4, and Iowa Head Coach Ginny Parrish chalked the loss up to "a lot of mental errors that killed us." See softball story, page 2B.

Hawks visit Ames for rematch

By Matt Gaillo
Staff Writer

The streaking Iowa baseball team, winners in nine of its last 10 games, squares off in a double-header against slumping cross-state rival Iowa State today at Cap Timm Field in Ames.

The two teams split, 7-4, 9-5, last Wednesday in Iowa City.

The Cyclones, 19-21, dropped four times to an excellent Missouri team over the weekend. Iowa State Head Coach Larry Corrigan said that while he isn't satisfied with his team's recent play, the Cyclones will be ready for the Hawks. "I'm not pleased with how we're playing. Our hitting has not been effective," he said. "I just hope we can catch."

Corrigan, who said after the recent tilt with the Hawkeyes that Iowa

State has a better baseball program than Iowa, reiterated that sentiment. "I'm quite sure we have a better program. They (Iowa) have a good program. We're better. I thought our outfielders were better. Day in and day out we're better. It's not a cut to Iowa. We play a tougher schedule and we have a better facility."

TALK DOESN'T bother the Iowa coaches or players, according to Hawkeye Assistant Coach Rick Hartzell. "The reason he says their program is better than ours is that he's feeling a little pressure to beat us," Hartzell said.

Iowa will throw its aces, right-handers Brian Hobaugh (3-1) and Bill Drambel (2-2). "We're throwing our two best so we'd like to beat them," Hartzell said. "I'm sure we can get

them if we play well. If we could get two, it could turn our season around."

The Cyclones plan to throw righties John Hennessey (0-0) and Mark Danker (2-4) in the twinnbill.

Hartzell said that he has been pleased with recent Hawkeye hitting. "We've been playing a little better. We're swinging the bats better and our pitching has been fairly constant. Our defense is improving."

Hartzell mentioned improved play from rightfielder Brian Snader and catcher Dick Turelli. "Snader is swinging the bat real well. We have a good situation in right field — Snader, Kaliban and Mergen all can do things," Hartzell said. "Turelli is a key spot. If he can get on, the other guys can get some hits."

According to Hartzell, the Iowa State game is merely another game on the schedule. The Iowa-Iowa State series has taken on several bleak aspects, including mudslinging by the coaches and a big build-up by the press. "We look forward to the games from the standpoint of playing a good team," Hartzell said. "But it's not fun to have all the other things that surround the series happen."

field, Ill., said he is looking forward to the twinnbill. "It seems like this is Iowa State's coaches biggest thrill in life. I think for Corrigan, this is bigger than a Big Eight game. It's big for us, but not as important as a Big Ten game. We're working to use this game as a stepping stone for this weekend (when the Hawkeyes face Wisconsin four times)."

ADMISSION TO the game will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults and that ticket will also be good for entrance into Iowa's baseball double-header against Wisconsin.

Ruled out of the spring game are strong safety Bobby Stoops, free safety Jay Bachmann, guards Joe Levelis, Jon Roehlk and John Carroll, tackle Walt Housman and quarterback Cornelius Robertson. Safety Ron Hawley is questionable, but all are expected back in the fall with the possible exception of Housman, who has ligament damage in a knee.

Robertson has not undergone his knee surgery for ligament damage yet and Fry said: "Hopefully, it will be just a scope job. He was our No. 3 quarterback and was just beginning to show some of the ability we knew he had."

Fry said Robertson could not be redshirted and has only two years of eligibility left. Two other Hawkeyes expected to return this fall are Lon Olejniczak and Trey Jackson.

Starting quarterback for the No. 1 unit Saturday, the Black Shirts, who will take on the White Shirts, the No. 2 unit, will be Chuck Long. He has been impressive throughout the spring. Starting in the backfield with Long will be Eddie Phillips and Norm Granger.

A SURPRISE starter at left tackle is former tight end John Alt. Injuries have placed him No. 1 going into the game.

On defense, all seniors will start in the line, led by All-American candidate

SNADER, A JUNIOR from Deer-

Sports

Mental errors 'kill' the Hawkeyes as Northern Illinois wins two

By Betsy Anderson
Staff Writer

Words were hard to find to describe Iowa's two losses, 6-0, 6-4, to Northern Illinois Tuesday at Mercer Park.

Following the first game, Iowa Head Coach Ginny Parrish said "we were making a lot of mental errors that killed us." By the end of the second game, Parrish was baffled.

The Hawks started the day on a good note getting the first six of seven batters out in the first two innings. Starting pitcher Tina Keppy struck out the first batter she faced and gave up only one walk before things fell apart in the third inning.

Keppy surrendered three earned runs on a walk, two singles and two doubles before Julie Kratoska relieved her to get the final out.

The Huskies padded their lead in the top of the seventh as they scored three runs on five hits.

AFTER THE FIRST inning, when Iowa had runners on second and third, the Hawks threatened only once in the fourth inning.

Linda Barnes singled to lead the inning and advanced to second on a fielders

choice. Melinda Hippen then singled on a short fly ball over first base to move Barnes to third. That was as far as they got as Liz Ryan grounded out to the pitcher and Mel Ruth popped up to the catcher.

The second game was just the opposite as the first three batters for Northern Illinois all scored. Iowa's starting pitcher, Christal Shalla, faced eight batters in the first inning giving up three runs on three hits and two errors.

The Huskies ended the game with ten hits scoring one run each in the second, third and seventh innings.

Iowa was able to plate two runs in the third inning when centerfielder Polly Ven Horst singled to left field. Ven Horst continued to second when the Huskies' left fielder Cindy Town kicked the ball. In an attempt to throw Ven Horst out at second, Town overthrew the base and Ven Horst continued to third.

LINETTE WIELAND scored Ven Horst for Iowa's first run of the day as she hit a triple into right centerfield. Kris Rogers reached first on an error but was thrown out at second on a fielder's choice by Hippen. Iowa's second run came after Huskies'

pitcher Candy Weaver walked Liz Ryan to load the bases and then walked Terry Pactwa to score Wieland.

The Hawks tried to make a comeback in the seventh inning as Rogers led off with a hit to the shortstop. Huskies' shortstop Peggy Wieser threw the ball in the dirt which rolled past the first baseman into dead ball territory giving Rogers second base.

Hippen then flew out to the right fielder and Ryan walked to put runners on first and second. A wild pitch by Weaver advanced both runners and Rogers scored on Pactwa's hit to the second basemen.

Karla Smith singled to short centerfield to score Ryan. With two outs, Smith died on first base as Shalla struck out watching the ball to end the game.

Northern Illinois' Head Coach Dee Abrahamson was pleased with her team's performance as they tune up for the Illinois state tournament. "We needed a good game, win or lose, and fortunately we got the hits today at the right time."

"Iowa's pitching staff is much improved over last years'. They threw more stuff at us than they did last year," she added.

Parrish said, "We had three difficulties today — hitting, pitching, and defense."

Continued from page 1B

Draft

nine great years in Baltimore and they were very good to me. I'm going to do the best I can and to the best of my ability generate some offense for the Rams."

Later in the first round, New England sent Francis, the former All-Pro tight end who sat out last season on the voluntarily retired list, to San Francisco for two high draft choices. And Houston then dealt unhappy tight end Mike Barber to Los Angeles for tight end Lewis Gilbert and an exchange of draft choices.

The Patriots also made another deal, trading veteran safety Tim Fox to the defense-starved San Diego Chargers for a second-round choice this year and a third-round pick next year.

Sims, who is expected to ask for and receive about \$1.5 million for three years, was thrilled with his selection.

"IT'S A GREAT way to end my college

football career," Sims said. "From now on, I don't have to give a politician's answer when people ask me what team I'm going to be playing for. I'm glad to be getting an opportunity to play on the outside — hopefully I can utilize my speed and quickness there."

Chicago took Brigham Young quarterback Jim McMahon, the all-time passing leader in NCAA history, and Seattle selected defensive end Jeff Bryant of Clemson. Minnesota picked the first of seven running backs taken in the first round, Darrin Nelson of Stanford, and Nelson immediately balked at the pick.

"Minnesota is the only team I sent a letter to, telling them I didn't want to be drafted by them," Nelson said. "I am a little disappointed."

Houston took guard Mike Munchak of Penn State and Atlanta named running

back Gerald Riggs of Arizona State. Oakland took running back Marcus Allen, the Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California, and Kansas City, which swapped first-round picks with St. Louis, took wide receiver Anthony Hancock of Tennessee.

PITTSBURGH TOOK running back Walter Abercrombie of Baylor and New Orleans, on a pick obtained from Green Bay through San Diego, got wide receiver Lindsay Scott of Georgia.

Los Angeles, on a choice obtained from Washington, named running back Barry Redden of Richmond and Detroit chose linebacker Jimmy Williams of Nebraska.

St. Louis, on the choice obtained in the trade with Kansas City, went for tackle Luis Sharpe of UCLA, Tampa Bay named guard Sean Farrell of Penn State and the New York Giants took running back Butch Woolfolk of Michigan.

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Reds down Cubs; third straight win

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cesar Cedeno drove in three runs with a double and a sacrifice fly and Johnny Bench hit a two-run homer Tuesday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to their third straight victory, a 6-3 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Cincinnati starter Bruce Berenyi went five innings in raising his record to 4-1. He has more victories than any National League pitcher.

The Reds scored an unearned run in the first inning off Dan Larson, 0-2. With one out, Ron Oester reached first when shortstop Larry Bowa misjudged a pop-up. Dave Concepcion singled to left and Bench walked to fill the bases. Oester scored on Cedeno's fly to right.

The Cubs came back with two runs in their half of the first. Bump Wills led off with a triple but two outs later Leon Durham singled to score Wills with the tying run. Berenyi then walked Keith Moreland, Steve Henderson and Gary Woods to force in a run.

With one out in the Cincinnati fifth, Oester doubled over Henderson's head. After Concepcion flied out, Bench drove his first homer of the year and 365th of his career into the left field stands to give the Reds a 3-2 lead.

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Sports Iowa's show

So Iowa State's six-game streak over Iowa is Wednesday, Hallelujah! One must admit that aren't particularly exciting. When lower Iowa City rejoices and when pondering Iowa's long that comes to Hawkeyes is a bony, wearing high-water K-3 jacket calculator (pyrometry functions a handy extras) attached. Then, when a typical Cyclone athletics, a basketball, Cyclone athletics exception of Johnny Orr are about as popular here as in Kinnick Stadium.

SO, WHEN THE Hawk State, 7-6, in extra innings were on cloud nine and its way from a one-run lead to win. Hoffmann that wanted it more. But, in typical Iowa Cyclone Head Coach, Laugher, an ungracious loser. I calculate Iowa on a value. I thought the official played a big part in the game," he said. "The kids of bad calls." As if his previous

Athletic schedule

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The 1982-83 men's basketball season was unanimously approved in Control of Athletics. Iowa's non-conference schedule was on cloud nine and its way from a one-run lead to win. Hoffmann that wanted it more. But, in typical Iowa Cyclone Head Coach, Laugher, an ungracious loser. I calculate Iowa on a value. I thought the official played a big part in the game," he said. "The kids of bad calls." As if his previous

Jackson

NEW YORK (UPI) — displaying humility appropriate to the New York media. "That's none of my business," Yankee manager Yogi Berra said. "I'm a California Yankee." "You guys in the New York area own fun with that," Jackson understated about Sunday's firing of Bob Lemon by clubowner, owner, with whom Berra's long-year running battle remarks about how happy Angels.

The Angels went into game with the Yankees. Sigrin Framing & Framing Supplies 20% OFF. 801 E. 11th Street, Iowa City, IA 52242.

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Sports

Iowa's Banks, Cyclones' Corrigan show contrasting coaching styles

So Iowa State's six-game baseball winning streak over Iowa finally ended last Wednesday. Hallelujah!

One must admit that most UI students aren't particularly enamored with Cyclone athletics. When Iowa beats the boys from that Western Iowa wasteland in any sport, Iowa City rejoices and the beer flows.

When pondering Iowa State, the first thing that comes to mind for many Hawkeyes is a bony, pimply kid wearing high-water K-Mart jeans with a jacket calculator (complete with trigonometry functions and numerous other handy extras) attached to his belt.

Thus, when a typical Hawk fan thinks of Cyclone athletics, a bad taste enters the mouth. Cyclone athletics, with the possible exception of Johnny Orr's basketball team, are about as popular here as the no drinking sign in Kinick Stadium.

SO, WHEN THE Hawkeyes downed Iowa State, 7-6, in extra innings, many Iowa City fans were on cloud nine. Iowa had scrapped its way from a one run deficit in the sixth to win on a Jeff Nielsen single. The team that wanted it more had won.

But, in typical Silo Tech fashion, the Cyclone Head Coach, Larry Corrigan, was an ungracious loser. Rather than congratulate Iowa on a valiant effort, Corrigan blamed his team's defeat on the umpiring.

"I thought the officiating was brutal. It played a big part in the outcome of the game," he said. "The umpire made all kinds of bad calls."

As if his previous statement wasn't

Sportsview

Matt Gallo

enough, Corrigan topped it off. "The Hawkeyes sure give you home cooking," he added. "Officiating, not Iowa, beat us."

During Corrigan's gripe session, it seemed a violin and a large box of Puffs would be appropriate to solace him. While he was crying about how his troops had been robbed, Iowa Head Coach Duane Banks was showing his class.

When Banks was told that Corrigan said Iowa's victory was a donation from the umpires, and that Iowa State has a better program than Iowa, that nine times out of 10, the boys from Moo U. would clean up on the Hawks, Banks pretty much declined comment.

RATHER THAN RIP into Corrigan's crybaby antics, Banks merely said he'd let his team do his speaking for him. "I don't believe in getting in a shouting contest with him," he said. "If he wants to say that, fine."

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

Banks and Corrigan are the epitome of contrast. Corrigan, who, without question is an excellent baseball coach, is intense, with a seemingly win-at-all-costs attitude. His teams, while they haven't challenged for the powerful Big Eight championship yet, are always competitive.

When Corrigan doesn't like something that is going on on the diamond, he's not afraid to say it. The first game of the double-header Wednesday was a great example. He was all over the umpires every time a close call went against his team. The verbal abuse that he received from the fans at the game was incredible, but it apparently didn't bother him.

BANKS, ON the other hand, is much more laid back. While he always goes for the win, he realizes that college baseball is just a game. Nothing more, nothing less. He stresses to his players that baseball, in the scheme of life, is relatively unimportant. Basically, it's an excuse to go to college and earn a degree.

When Banks recruits a player, he looks for academics, attitude and athletic ability, in that order. That's the way it should be. Banks doesn't take himself too seriously. College baseball, in the scheme of life, is merely a learning experience for his players.

In the scheme of life, the Iowa State game is a blot. Still, the beer sure would taste good if Iowa can beat the snoot out of the farm boys from Ames.

Athletic board approves basketball schedule, confirms seating delay

By Matt Gallo
Staff Writer

The 1982-83 men's basketball schedule was unanimously approved at Tuesday's UI Board in Control of Athletics meeting.

Iowa's non-conference schedule includes several nationally prominent teams, including Brigham Young, Marquette and UCLA. In addition to two tournaments, the first Amasa-Hawkeye Classic and the Buchter Classic.

In other action, the board confirmed the delay in the building of additional seats in the north end zone of Kinick Stadium. A decision on the fate of the north end zone seating will be reached in the early to mid-fall, according to Randall Bezanson, UI vice president for Finance.

Bezanson said the cost of the expansion project was considerably more than anticipated. Each seat in the project was originally projected to cost about \$170. However, the actual bids were \$300 per seat. "The design concept itself was considerably more expensive than we anticipated," Bezanson said.

ACCORDING TO Bezanson, the reason for the price increase is time constraints. Although the new north end zone seating will be delayed at least a year, all other planned improvements at Kinick will go on as scheduled, including new scoreboards. Athletic Director Bump Elliott stressed that the expanded seating plan, although delayed, will be completed. "We aren't backing off at all," he said.

Woman's Athletic Director Dr. Christine Grant said she will attend a meeting May 5 in Chicago to discuss the effects of the growing number of women's athletic departments changing from AIAW affiliation to the NCAA. NCAA women's rules will be discussed at the Chicago meeting.

In other action, the board decided to recommend a change in Big Ten rules which deny a student athlete the chance for second grade option. Although athletes are currently permitted to take classes second grade option, the original grade is the one that is used in figuring eligibility.

Out of the 17 members on the board, 12 members showed up for the meeting. The meeting was delayed 15 minutes until a quorum was present.

Jackson sidesteps Yank situation

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, displaying humility appropriate for a 173-lb Angel, thinks the latest New York Yankee managerial ruckus is something for the New York media to have fun with.

"That's none of my business," said the former Yankee World Series hero, making his first competitive appearance in New York as a California Angel Tuesday night.

"You guys in the New York media can have your own fun with that one," Jackson sidestepped further questions about Sunday's firing of Yankee manager Bob Lemon by clubhouse George Steinbrenner, with whom Reggie conducted a five-year running battle in the media, with remarks about how happy he is with the Angels.

The Angels went into Tuesday night's game with the Yankees leading the

American League West with a 13-6 record despite the fact that Jackson is hitting .173.

JACKSON SAID he had looked forward to his return to New York but emphasized how happy he is in California.

"It is nice, comfortable and relaxing in California," he said. "I haven't been hitting, but we've been winning. I can't account for my own slow start. If I could, I'd get right to it."

Jackson said his return to New York had been on his mind since the start of the season.

"I've looked forward to it and shunned it," he said, adjusting his halo. "I was a little concerned because I didn't want to get back into the whirlwind of the New York media. But I'll be relaxed at the ballpark. I know I'll get a nice cheer from the fans and

that's important.

"It's nice to be wanted and acknowledged," he added. "I'll feel comfortable in the familiar surroundings of Yankee Stadium."

Jackson's official "return" to New York City was sponsored by PONY Sports and Leisure Inc., a New York based manufacturer of competitive athletic footwear, with whom Reggie has signed a promotional contract through 1991.

It was held in a mid-town restaurant seven hours before Jackson was scheduled to take the field for the Angels against the Yankees.

PONY president Roberto Muller said Jackson will be a company spokesman and also assist in product development and product testing.

Marshall enjoyed life, took swim competition seriously

As a newspaper journalist, your main responsibility is to report the news on an objective and professional level. In other words, leave your own personal feelings outside the newsroom while letting the readers decide any form of prejudice or favoritism.

Maybe so, but not in this article.

It is extremely difficult to keep your emotions pent up when writing on the death of former Iowa swimmer Jim Marshall (who was found murdered recently in a Sunnyvale, Calif., parking lot). Probably because it's hard to forget all those pranks and all the horseplay associated with him. And you can't help but remember all those times when he wanted to play one more game of racquetball (only to lose one more time) in the ancient Field House.

Or maybe it's because of the impact Marshall had on Hawkeye swimming, and the way he performed in a 25-yard pool.

IT WOULD BE an out-and-out lie not to call Marshall a unique swimmer. During an interview, his quotes would always be on the humorous side. He despised practices as much as Midwest cold and snow, and he was usually the first to be scolded by Head Swimming Coach Glenn Patton when a kickboard or a pair of goggles went sailing overhead.

But when it came to competition, he was serious. When it came down to one of his classic confrontations with Minnesota's Art Griffith during the swimming of the 50-yard freestyle he was dead serious. And when the curtain went up on the Big Ten Championships, he was in his own world, preparing for his race.

Howie Beardsley

What Marshall did in his two years at Iowa is something no other Hawkeye swimmer was able to do during a 21-year period. He came home from the Big Ten meet with a gold medal. He showed his teammates and Iowa swimmers of the future that a championship could indeed be won by someone sporting black and gold trunks. Best of all, he proved that you could be a winner and still have a good time of it.

FOR MORE than two decades, the Iowa men's swim team was continually shipwrecked at the bottom of the Big Ten standings. But that was only until a confident Patton came along and began to recruit some confident and cocky swimmers like Jim Marshall to turn things around.

Nowadays, they talk about a dynasty in the Field House pool.

Patton, his coaching staff and the Iowa athletic department will hopefully show their appreciation to the school's 1980 50 freestyle champion by naming a yearly team award in his honor. After all, 21 years is an awfully long time.

Beardsley is a former sports staff writer for The Daily Iowan who covered men's swimming. He is currently a staff writer for the Bradenton, Fla., Herald.

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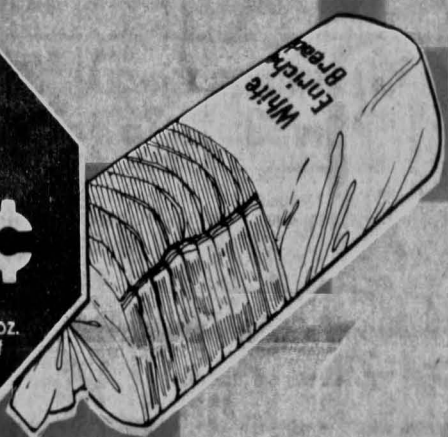
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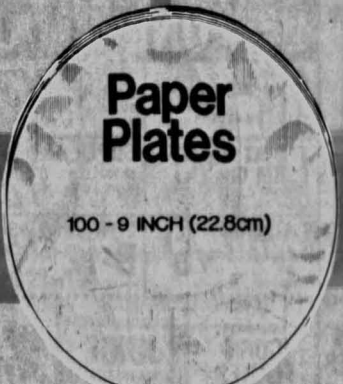
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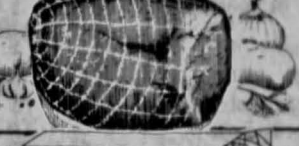
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\$1.58	Cranberry Juice Cocktail	\$1.58
\$2.25	Upton Instant Tea	\$2.25
		GRAHAM CRACKER Keebler Tart Size Crust 4-oz. pkg. 84¢
		DEBBY - EV-R-CRISP Ice Cream Cake Cups 24-ct. pkg. 65¢
		MEDIUM OR WIDE Skinner Egg Noodles 12-oz. bag. 59¢
		PINE POWER Household Cleaner 15-oz. btl. 99¢
		LADY LEE Liquid Ammonia 64-oz. btl. 58¢
		MIX & MATCH Mardi Gras Napkins 140-ct. pkg. 75¢
		GLAD Family Trash Bags 20-ct. pkg. \$1.99
		ALL PURPOSE Comet Cleanser 14-oz. can. 41¢
		GLASS CLEANER WITH AMMONIA D Windex Window Cleaner 32-oz. btl. \$1.08

EXTRA CLEANING POWER - ALL PURPOSE CLEANER	Fantastik Spray Cleaner	22-oz. btl. \$1.03
NON-AEROSOL STAIN REMOVER	Spray 'N Wash	22-oz. can. \$1.53
FOR YOUR LAUNDRY - PLUS FABRIC SOFTENER	Yes Liquid Detergent	64-oz. btl. \$3.22
APRIL FRESH	Downy Fabric Softener	96-oz. btl. \$3.69
USE INSTEAD OF BLEACH	Borateem	100-oz. pkg. \$2.66
NEW! GRANULES CONCENTRATED	Lady Lee Laundry Detergent	34.5-oz. pkg. \$3.16

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Every Day Is Savings Day

Sports

American League pitching leaders

Club	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
California	11	5	191.2	131	55	67	2.89
Detroit	10	5	131.2	109	43	57	2.90
Chicago	9	2	102.0	97	38	49	3.18
Boston	8	6	116.0	128	35	71	3.49
Oakland	8	6	166.1	160	87	93	3.57
Seattle	7	10	165.2	164	77	123	3.80
New York	5	7	106.0	104	42	58	3.83
Milwaukee	6	6	108.2	123	36	54	3.88
Minnesota	7	10	159.1	157	64	74	3.95
Texas	6	6	108.0	114	42	49	4.42
Cleveland	6	6	107.0	119	51	68	4.46
Kansas City	7	6	112.0	120	37	56	4.40
Toronto	2	9	122.0	145	55	47	4.94
Baltimore	2	10	101.2	110	57	39	4.90

Individual pitching	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
Pitcher, Club							
Baroja, Chi	0	0	10.1	3	1	4	0.00
Darwin, Tex	2	0	10.0	7	3	8	0.00
Hoyt, Chi	3	0	10.2	13	3	4	0.00
Caudill, Sea	1	0	14.2	7	1	14	0.00
Spillner, Cleve	0	0	11.1	10	3	8	0.75
Burns, Chi	2	0	20.2	13	8	9	0.87
Asse, Cal	1	1	17.2	10	10	14	1.02
Zahn, Cal	2	0	26.0	15	4	8	1.04
Underwood, Oak	1	1	26.1	20	10	22	1.37
Renko, Cal	1	0	17.2	15	6	10	2.04
Barber, Cleve	2	1	22.0	15	9	17	2.05
Tudor, Bos	3	0	22.0	21	3	13	2.05
Leal, Tor	2	1	21.2	19	6	7	2.08
Morris, Det	3	1	33.0	27	7	14	2.18
Kason, Cal	0	0	16.1	17	7	10	2.20
Havens, Minn	1	0	11.2	14	11	8	2.31
Forsch, Cal	2	1	34.1	26	8	23	2.36
Rozema, Det	0	1	11.1	8	1	2	2.38
Gulley, NY	2	0	22.0	14	4	19	2.45
Oswinko, Oak	0	0	11.0	8	7	10	2.45
Patnick, Det	0	0	11.0	11	5	2	2.45
Blyleven, Cleve	2	0	14.0	7	4	14	2.57
Corbett, Minn	0	1	14.0	15	3	10	2.57
Denny, Cleve	2	0	14.0	11	6	9	2.57
Eckersley, Bos	2	1	24.1	23	1	19	2.59
Vande Berg, Sea	1	1	10.1	6	3	11	2.61
Hass, Min	1	0	20.1	20	1	10	2.68
Nelson, Sea	0	3	20.1	18	17	13	2.68
Williams, Minn	2	0	23.0	15	0	9	2.74
A.Morano, Cal	1	2	19.2	21	5	8	2.75
Dotson, Chi	1	1	15.2	17	9	11	2.87
Underwood, Det	1	1	15.2	14	2	7	2.87
Petry, Det	2	1	27.1	20	12	11	2.98
Matlack, Tex	0	0	10.2	13	1	3	3.38
John, NY	0	3	21.0	25	4	7	3.43
Murray, Tor	1	1	13.0	11	10	6	3.46
Perry, Sea	1	2	23.1	25	3	23	3.47
Rainey, Bos	0	0	10.1	14	5	4	3.48
Fingers, Bos	1	2	10.0	12	4	1	3.80
Norris, Oak	0	2	27.1	24	17	14	3.82
McClure, Oak	1	1	12.1	11	7	8	3.85
Morgan, NY	2	0	12.1	12	5	4	3.85
Wilcox, Det	1	1	12.1	6	8	10	3.85

American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	6	.647	
Boston	11	6	.647	
Milwaukee	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Cleveland	6	8	.429	3 1/2
New York	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Toronto	5	11	.313	5 1/2
Baltimore	4	10	.286	5 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	13	5	.722	
Chicago	9	6	.600	2 1/2
Kansas City	9	6	.600	2 1/2
Seattle	9	10	.474	4 1/2
Oakland	8	10	.444	5
Texas	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Minnesota	7	12	.368	6 1/2
Tuesday's results				
Oakland at Baltimore, ppd., rain				
Texas at Toronto				
Kansas City at Boston				
Seattle at Cleveland				
California at New York				
Chicago at Milwaukee				
Detroit at Minnesota				
Wednesday's games				
Oakland (Norris and Keough 2-1) at Baltimore (Flanagan 0-2 and McGregor 0-2), 2:45 p.m.				
Texas (Tanana 1-2) at Toronto (Clancy 0-2), 6:30 p.m.				
Kansas City (Leonard 1-1) at Boston (Tudor 3-0), 6:35 p.m.				
Seattle (Moore 1-2) at Cleveland (Barker 2-1), 6:35 p.m.				
California (Forsch 2-1) at New York (John 0-3), 7 p.m.				
Chicago (Lamp 1-0) at Milwaukee (Caldwell 1-1), 7:30 p.m.				
Detroit (Petry 2-1) at Minnesota (Redfern 1-2), 7:35 p.m.				
Thursday's games				
Oakland at Baltimore, night				
Detroit at Chicago, night				
Seattle at Cleveland, night				
California at New York, night				
Toronto at Kansas City, night				

Kentucky Derby odds

Harrah's Reno-Tahoe Race Book has installed Air Forbes won as the 2 to 1 favorite for Saturday's Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

The Race Book made Star Gallant the second choice at 5-2 with Royal Roberto the third pick at 8 to 1.

With a 10-horse field the remaining odds are Gato Del Sol and Casslerita at 10-1, El Baba and Muttering at 12-1, Rockwell and Laser Light at 20-1 and Water Bank at 30-1.

National League pitching leaders

Club	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
Montreal	7	4	97.0	82	25	77	2.32
Atlanta	13	2	139.0	122	52	85	2.33
St. Louis	12	3	135.0	105	46	82	2.93
Los Angeles	7	8	131.2	117	38	69	3.01
New York	8	6	127.1	126	46	55	3.32
San Diego	10	4	127.0	114	45	71	3.47
Chicago	5	10	153.2	142	52	77	3.77
Philadelphia	3	10	117.1	120	49	83	4.22
Cincinnati	4	11	131.2	125	78	77	4.31
San Francisco	5	9	121.1	154	55	82	4.45
Houston	6	10	141.0	149	62	88	4.40
Pittsburgh	4	7	99.2	116	48	62	5.80

Pitcher, Club	W	L	IP	H	BB	SO	ERA
Garber, Atl	1	0	13.1	9	1	11	0.00
Minton, SF	1	0	11.0	8	5	3	0.00
Reardon, Mil	2	0	10.0	4	2	8	0.00
Sambilo, Hou	0	0	10.0	3	2	4	0.00
Jenkins, Chi	2	1	18.2	9	3	8	0.95
Andujar, StL	2	1	25.0	14	2	17	1.08
Burris, Mil	0	2	16.0	17	5	10	1.13
Sanderson, Mil	1	1	15.0	9	3	10	1.20
Valenzuela, LA	2	1	21.2	18	7	17	1.25
Lynch, NY	0	0	13.0	9	3	3	1.38
Walk, Atl	2	1	25.1	19	11	12	1.42
Scott, NY	2	1	23.1	22	2	15	1.54
Christensen,PH	1	1	22.0	14	6	15	1.64
Rogers, Mil	2	1	24.0	21	6	18	1.73
D.Robinson, Pit	0	0	14.0	11	5	7	1.84
Reed, Phil	0	0	14.0	11	5	10	1.93
Mahler, Atl	2	0	27.1	21	6	18	1.98
Weich, LA	3	0	28.0	21	6	11	2.08
Pastore, Cin	1	1	22.1	16	7	9	2.42
Bedrosian, Atl	1	0	11.0	11	6	9	2.45
Niekro, Hou	2	1	29.1	25	13	12	2.45
Rincon, StL	1	0	18.0	13	8	6	2.50
Reese, LA	1	1	27.2	24	6	11	2.60
Smith, Hou	0	1	10.1	7	5	8	2.61
Lacosa, Hou	1	0	13.2	7	2	2	2.63
Mura, StL	2	0	17.0	9	2	10	2.85
Berensy, Cin	3	1	25.2	20	12	14	2.81
Lucas, SD	0	0	12.1	15	2	10	2.92
Forsch, StL	3	0	30.1	26	6	9	2.97
Lollar, SD	1	0	26.2	22	11	21	3.04
Boggs, Atl	1	0	14.1	13	9	9	3.14
Krukow, Phil	1	2	16.1	15	7	11	3.31
Gale, SF	1	1	19.0	19	5	14	3.32
Lavelle SF	0	1	10.2	12	3	8	3.38
Zachry, NY	1	0	21.1	22	10	5	3.38
Candelaria,PH	0	1	13.0	7	3	8	3.46
Hume, Cin	0	1	13.0	7	4	3	3.46
Sutton, Tor	2	1	18.0	13	3	7	3.50
Swan, NY	1	1	12.2	14	2	2	3.55
Bird, Chi	1	3	24.1	23	7	9	3.70
Eichelberger,SD	2	1	25.0	22	12	14	3.81
Curtis, SD	2	0	14.0	14	6	6	3.86
Camp, Atl	2	1	11.0	11	3	3	3.97
Fowlkes, SF	2	1	19.0	25	8	13	4.26
Gullickson, Mil	1	0	21.0	18	7	21	4.29
Holt, Cin	0	2	24.2	25	8	31	4.38
Soldado, SF	1	2	22.1	26	8	9	4.43

National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	13	5	.722	
Montreal	8	5	.615	2 1/2
New York	9	7	.563	3
Pittsburgh	6	8	.429	5 1/2
Chicago	6	12	.333	7
Philadelphia	4	11	.267	7 1/2
West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	13	4	.765	
San Diego	11	4	.733	1
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	5
Cincinnati	7	11	.389	6 1/2
San Francisco	6	10	.375	6 1/2
Houston	7	12	.368	7
Tuesday's results				
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 3				
Pittsburgh at Atlanta, night				
Houston at St. Louis, night				
New York at San Diego, night				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night				
Montreal at San Francisco, night				
Wednesday's games				
Houston (Niekro 2-1) at St. Louis (Forsch 3-0), 12:35 p.m.				
Cincinnati (Seaver 1-2) at Chicago (Notes 2-2), 1:35 p.m.				
Los Angeles (Lasky 0-0), 2:05 p.m.				
Pittsburgh (Solomon 1-2) at Atlanta (Walk 2-1), 6:40 p.m.				
New York (Jones 2-1) at San Diego (Lollar 1-0), 9:05 p.m.				
Philadelphia (Krukow 1-2) at Los Angeles (Weich 3-0), 9:35 p.m.				
Thursday's games				
New York at San Diego				
Houston at Pittsburgh, night				
Chicago at Atlanta, night				
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, night				
Montreal at San Francisco, night				

Major League results

Cincinnati	100	020	300	— 6	13	1
Chicago	200	000	100	— 3	9	2
Bernly, Kern (6) and Trevino, Larson, Tidrow (7), Campbell (8) and Moreland, W. — Bernly (4-1), L. — Larson (0-2), HR — Cincinnati, Bench (1).						

NHL playoffs

Quebec	0	0	1	— 1
NY Islanders	1	1	2	— 4
Shots on goal — Quebec 6-6-14 — 28, NY Islanders 13-11-8 — 32.				
Goals — Quebec, Bouchard. NY Islanders, Smith. A — 15,137.				

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PERSONAL

Sports

NFL draft round by round

Second Round

1. Baltimore, Leo Wisniewski, dt. Penn State. 2. San Francisco (from Baltimore), William "Bubba" Paris, t. Michigan. 3. New Orleans, Brad Edelman, c. Missouri. 4. Cleveland, Keith Baldwin, de. Texas A&M. 5. Tampa Bay (from Chicago), Booker Reese, de. Bethune-Cookman. 6. Seattle, Bruce Scholtz, lb. Texas. 7. Baltimore (from Los Angeles), Rohn Stark, p. Florida State. 8. Oakland (from Houston), Jack Squirek, lb. Illinois. 9. Atlanta, Doug Rogers, de. Stanford. 10. Oakland, Jim Romano, c. Penn State. 11. St. Louis, David Galloway, dt. Florida. 12. Minnesota, Terry Tausch, t. Texas. 13. New England (from San Diego through Green Bay), Robert Weathers, rb. Arizona State. 14. New England (from Washington through San Francisco), Andre Tippett, lb. Iowa. 15. Detroit, Bobby Watkins, db. Southwest Texas State. 16. Pittsburgh, John Meyer, t. Arizona State. 17. Houston (from Tampa Bay through Miami and Los Angeles), Oliver Luck, qb. West Virginia. 18. NY Giants, Joe Morris, rb. Syracuse. 19. Kansas City, Calvin Daniels, lb. North Carolina. 20. Philadelphia, Lawrence Sampleton, te. Texas. 21. Buffalo, Matt Koller, qb. San Diego State. 22. Washington (from San Diego through Los Angeles), Vernon Dean, db. San Diego State. 23. Denver, Orlando McDaniels, wr. Louisiana State. 24. NY Jets, Reggie McElroy, t. West Texas State. 25. Miami, Mark Duper, wr. NW Louisiana. 26. Dallas, Jeff Rohrer, lb. Yale. 27. Cincinnati, Emanuel Weaver, dt. South Carolina. 28. New England (from San Francisco), Darryl Haley, t. Utah.

Third Round

1. New England, Cedrick Jones, wr. Duke. 2. Baltimore, Jim Burroughs, db. Michigan State. 3. New Orleans, Rodney Lewis, db. Nebraska. 4. Buffalo (from Cleveland), Eugene Moore, lb. Saginaw Valley. 5. New England (from Seattle), Clayton Weishuhn, lb. Angelo State. 6. Washington (from Los Angeles), Carl Powell, wr. Jackson State. 7. Chicago, Tim Wrightman, UCLA. 8. Atlanta, Stacey Bailey, wr. San Jose State. 9. Oakland, Vann McElroy, db. Baylor. 10. St. Louis, Benny Perrin, db. Alabama. 11. New Orleans (from Minnesota), Eugene Goodlow, wr. Kansas State. 12. Los Angeles (from Houston), Bill Bechtold, c. Oklahoma. 13. New Orleans (from Washington), Ken Duckett, wr. Wake Forest. 14. Detroit, Steven Doig, lb. New Hampshire. 15. Pittsburgh, Mike Merriweather, lb. Pacific. 16. Green Bay, Del Rodgers, rb. Utah. 17. Houston (from N.Y. Giants), Stan Edwards, rb. Michigan. 18. St. Louis (from Kansas City), Rusty Guilbeau, de. McNeese State. 19. Tampa Bay, Jerry Bell, te. Arizona State. 20. Seattle (from Buffalo), Pete Metzelaars, te. Washash. 21. New Orleans (from San Diego), John Krimm, db. Notre Dame. 22. Houston (from Denver through Los Angeles), Robert Abraham, lb. North Carolina State. 23. Philadelphia, Vito Kab, te. Penn State. 24. N.Y. Jets, Dwayne Crutchfield, rb. Iowa State. 25. Miami, Paul Lankford, db. Penn State. 26. Dallas, Jim Eliopoulos, lb. Wyoming. 27. Cincinnati, Rodney Holman, te. Tulane. 28. Tampa Bay (from San Francisco through San Diego), John Cannon, de. William and Mary.

Fourth Round

1. Baltimore, Mike Pagel, qb. Arizona State. 2. New England, George Crump, de. East Carolina. 3. New Orleans, Morten Andersen, k. Michigan State. 4. Cleveland, Dwight Walker, wr. Nicholls State. 5. Los Angeles, Jeff Gaylord, lb. Missouri. 6. Chicago, Dennis Gentry, rb. Baylor. 7. St. Louis (from Seattle), James "Tootie" Robbins, t. East Carolina. 8. Oakland, Ed Muransky, t. Michigan. 9. Buffalo (from St. Louis), Van Williams, rb. Carson Newman. 10. Minnesota, Jim Fahnhorst, lb. Minnesota. 11. Houston, Steve Bryant, wr. Purdue. 12. Atlanta, Reggie Brown, rb. Oregon. 13. Detroit, Bruce McNorton, db. Georgetown (Ky.). 14. Pittsburgh, Rick Woods, db. Boise State. 15. Green Bay, Robert Brown, de. Virginia Tech. 16. Todd Liebenstein, de. Nevada-Las Vegas. 17. Louis Haynes, lb. North Texas State. 18. Dallas (from Tampa Bay), Brian Carpenter, db. Michigan. 19. N.Y. Giants, Gerry Raymond, g. Boston College. 20. Tampa Bay (from San Diego), David Barrett, rb. Houston. 21. Kansas City (from Denver), Stuart Anderson, dt. Virginia. 22. Philadelphia, Anthony Griggs, lb. Ohio State. 23. Denver (from Buffalo), Dan Pater, wr. Brigham Young. 24. N.Y. Jets, George Floyd, db. Eastern Kentucky. 25. Miami, Charles Bowser, lb. Duke. 26. Dallas, Monty Hunter, db. Salem (W. Va.). 27. Cincinnati, Rodney Tate, rb. Texas. 28. New England (from San Francisco), Brian Ingram, lb. Tennessee.

Fifth Round

1. New England, Fred Marion, db. Miami (Fla.). 2. Baltimore, Terry Crouch, g. Oklahoma. 3. New Orleans, Tony Elliott, de. North Texas State. 4. Cleveland, Mike Babb, c. Texas. 5. Chicago, Perry Hartnett, t. Southern Methodist. 6. Los Angeles (from Seattle), Wally Kersten, t. Minnesota. 7. Los Angeles, Doug Barnett, de. Azusa Pacific. 8. St. Louis, Vance Bedford, db. Texas. 9. Miami (from Minnesota), Bob Nelson, dt. Miami (Fla.). 10. Houston, Malcolm Taylor, de. Tennessee State. 11. Atlanta, Von Mansfield, db. Wisconsin. 12. Oakland, Ed Jackson, lb. Louisiana Tech. 13. Pittsburgh, Ken Dallafior, t. Minnesota. 14. Green Bay, Mike Meade, rb. Penn State. 15. St. Louis (from Washington), Earl Ferrell, rb. East Tennessee State. 16. Detroit, William Graham, db. Texas. 17. Tampa Bay, Jeff Davis, lb. Clemson. 18. N.Y. Giants, Rich Umphrey, c. Colorado. 19. Kansas City, Delbert Thompson, rb. Texas El-Paso. 20. Denver, Sammy Winder, rb. Southern Mississippi. 21. Philadelphia, Dennis DeVaughan, db. Bishop. 22. Washington (from Buffalo), Michael Williams, te. Alabama A&M. 23. Chicago (from San Diego), Dennis Tabron, db. Duke. 24. NY Jets, Mark Jerue, lb. Washington. 25. Miami, Rich Diana, rb. Yale. 26. Dallas, Phil Pozderac, t. Notre Dame. 27. Cincinnati, Paul Sorensen, db. Washington State. 28. San Francisco, Newton Williams, rb. Arizona State.

Sixth Round

1. Baltimore, Pat Beach, te. Washington State. 2. New England, Ricky Smith, db. Alabama State. 3. New Orleans, Marvin Lewis, rb. Tulane. 4. Dallas (from Cleveland), Ken Campbell, g. Vanderbilt. 5. Seattle, Jack Kampbell, t. Utah. 6. Los Angeles, Kerry Lockin, te. New Mexico State. 7. Chicago, Kurt Becker, g. Michigan. 8. Minnesota, Greg Storr, lb. Boston College. 9. Houston, Gary Allen, rb. Hawaii. 10. Atlanta, Mike Kelley, qb. Georgia Tech. 11. San Francisco (from Oakland), Vince Williams, rb. Oregon. 12. St. Louis, Craig Shaffer, lb. Indiana State. 13. Green Bay, Chef Parlavacchio, lb. Penn State. 14. Washington, Lemont Jeffers, lb. Tennessee. 15. Detroit, Mike Machurek, qb. Idaho State. 16. Pittsburgh, Mike Perko, dt. Utah State. 17. NY Giants, Darrell Nicholson, lb. North Carolina. 18. Kansas City, Durwood Roquemore, db. Texas A&M. 19. Tampa Bay, Andre Tyler, wr. Stanford. 20. Philadelphia, Curtis Grieve, wr. Yale. 21. Buffalo, DeWayne Chivers, te. South Carolina. 22. Miami (from San Diego), Tom Tutson, db. South Carolina State. 23. Cleveland, Mike Whitwell, wr. Texas A&M. 24. NY Jets, Lonell Phea, wr. Houston. 25. Miami, Ron Hester, lb. Florida State. 26. Dallas, Charles Daum, t. Cal Poly-SLO. 27. Cincinnati, Arthur King, de. Grambling. 28. Pittsburgh (from San Francisco through New Orleans), Craig Bingham, lb. Syracuse.

NFL draft trades

Player trades during the first day of the National Football League draft: Baltimore traded quarterback Bert Jones to Los Angeles for the Rams' first and second-round draft choices in the 1982 draft.

Houston traded tight end Mike Barber and its third and eighth-round draft choices in 1982 to Los Angeles for tight end Lewis Gilbert, Tampa Bay's second-round choice and Denver's third-round choice, both owned by Los Angeles.

St. Louis traded its first choice in 1982 to Kansas City for the Chiefs' first and third-round choices in 1982.

Denver traded its first-round choice in 1982 to Buffalo for the Bills' first and fourth-round choices in 1982.

New England traded tight end Russ Francis to San Francisco for the 49ers' first and fourth-round choices in 1982.

San Francisco traded its second-round choice and Washington's second-round choice, which was owned by San Francisco, to New England for the Patriots' second-round choice.

Tampa Bay traded its first-round choice in 1983 for the Bears' second-round choice in 1982.

New England traded defensive back Tim Fox to San Diego for Green Bay's second-round choice in 1982, owned by San Diego, and the Chargers' third-round choice in 1983.

St. Louis traded its fourth-round choice in 1982 to Buffalo for the Bills' third-round choice in 1983.

San Diego traded its fifth-round choice in 1982 to Chicago for past considerations.

Washington traded cornerback Lemar Parrish to Buffalo for the Bills' fifth-round choice in 1982.

Cleveland traded linebacker Robert L. Jackson to Denver for the Broncos' sixth-round choice in 1982.

Pittsburgh traded linebacker Dennis Winston to New Orleans for San Francisco's sixth-round choice in the 1982 draft, which New Orleans owned.

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Madeline and Theresa are living proof that it's people who give people the will to live. The work in the lab must continue. And so must the work outside. We need your help.

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, April 28, the 118th day of 1982 with 247 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.
James Monroe, fifth president of the United States, was born April 28, 1758.
On this date in history:
In 1788, Maryland was admitted to the Union as the seventh state.
In 1945, fascist leader Benito Mussolini was executed by Italian patriots.
In 1952, the war with Japan was officially ended with signing of a treaty by the United States and 47 other nations.
In 1975, North Vietnamese troops assaulted parts of Saigon's suburbs as the communists tightened a noose around the South Vietnamese capital city.
A thought for the day: President James Monroe, author of "The Monroe Doctrine," said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

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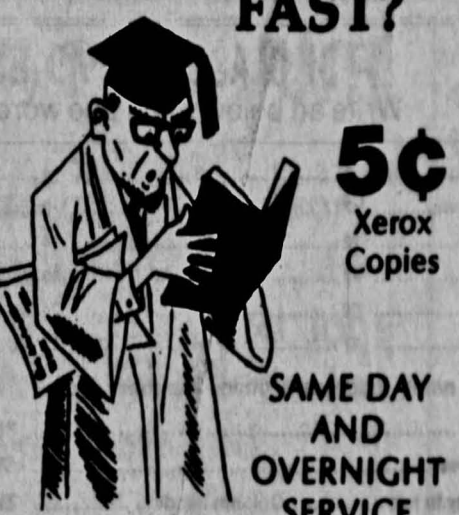
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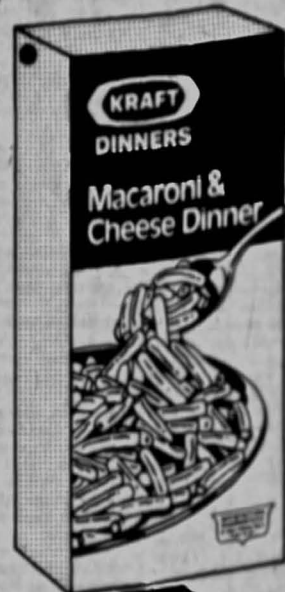
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Arts/entertainment

The Daily Iowan
Wednesday, April 28 — Section C

What happens to those Hollywood kiddie stars?

By Roxanne T. Mueller
Staff Entertainment Editor

I think it's time we talk about kids in the Hollywood variety.

They're not like normal kids, nor do they aspire to be normal. Normal is what kills them.

I'm not talking about your Linda Blair who made a big splash when they were young and went on to fame and fortune in things like *Holler Bebie*. I mean the kids like Justin Henry, Danny Lloyd, Sara Stimson and Wesley Ivan Hurt. Do any of those names ring a bell? Ha!

When *Kramer vs. Kramer* came out two-and-a-half years ago, Justin Henry was given more press than the pandas at Washington Zoo. The little towhead was the greatest thing since cream of wheat judging from the reams of copy flowing from full-starved reporters.

David Hartman asked his opinion on senior disarmament and the love letters Justin got from 6-year-old girls were enough to put Hugh Hefner on urticarial alert.

Dustin Hoffman kept saying how he wished Justin could be his own son and how remarkable it was he could communicate so well with a four-foot midget.

GO AHEAD AND ASK Hoffman the last time he's so much as sent the kid a postcard lately. I'll bet he can't even remember what the kid's favorite ice cream is. And think of poor Justin — another one-shot wonder in the Hollywood hall of has-beens.

Danny Lloyd is another one. You may remember Danny's finger more than you do him since he talked to it frequently in *The Shining*. ("Redrum, redrum.")

Danny Lloyd was probably your normal youngster who played with erector sets and ate Froot Loops before Stanley Kubrick plucked him from obscurity and laid a \$20 million (or however much the thing cost) movie on Danny's shapely shoulders. If Jack Nicholson couldn't save such a Titanic of a movie from sinking with his personal repertoire of eyebrow twitching and heavily-lidded eye blinking, how could Kubrick think Danny would do it?

It's just plain cruel. Can you imagine what Danny is doing these days? Probably pushing autographed pictures of his index finger in a pathetic stab at making it.

The unknown cut of all was dealt to Sara Stimson. The subject of a nationwide search by Walter Matthau and Universal Studios, Sara said goodbye to her dusty Texas home and hello to Hollywood to star in the umpteenth remake of *Little Miss Marker* a couple of years ago. Shirley Temple had created the definitive, though sentimentally sticky, portrait of the Dimpled Runyon moppet more than 40 years previously, but Matthau was sure the world needed an update.

THE MOVIE FLOPPED, Matthau

raised hell when the press ignored his bad film and Sara went back to Texas. Sympathy for Sara can be modified somewhat because she was one of the most talented youngsters ever to hit the screen. Her range of emotions ran from dull stare to dull stare with smile. It was a painful experience for everyone involved, especially those who paid to see the movie.

And then there is Wesley Ivan Hurt, a 10-month-old kid — that's 10 months — who was snatched from his crib in Nebraska and deposited on the island of Malta to star as Swee'Pea in his grandfather Robert Altman's movie *Popeye*.

With his crooked smile and on-cue gurglings, Wesley managed to snatch the movie away from professional scene-stealer Robin Williams and the overdone antics of everyone else trying to make like cartoon characters.

Whatever Altman paid Wesley, it wasn't enough. Nowadays, the kid probably stands in an unemployment line sucking on a bottle of prune juice.

What's maddening is seeing the ones who survive in this sniveling, sneaky game of show biz. If there is one kid actor I pray will disappear from movie screens, if not the face of the earth, it is Ricky Schroder. He wept his way through *The Champ* but instead of arousing my sympathy, he stirred dangerous emotions deep within my heart. I can't stand that kid!

SCHRODER WAS SO insufferable in *The Earthling* with William Holden, he actually made me nauseous. Thank God I felt no obligation to watch him in television's version of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." My TV set would have been smashed to pieces.

Buddy Ebsen once said something about Shirley Temple that hit it right on the button: "That's no child, that's a hoodlum." Ditto for Schroder.

With all this in mind, I have great fears for the movie *Annie* opening next month. Can you imagine what will happen to Aileen Quinn, the redhead plucked from that favorite Hollywood haunt of obscurity to play the title role, if the movie lays an egg? Proof of the inevitable came when I called Columbia Pictures in California to check on some Annie facts. The public relations flack knew Quinn's name but wasn't sure how old she was. "Well," she said, "she's older than when she started filming." Aren't we all.

It would not be exaggerating too much to say the fate of an entire movie studio depends on Annie making the untold million-dollar investment back in spades. The little kid with big eyes may knock 'em dead on Broadway and in countless road show stops, but whether she can charm people into laying down six bucks a shot (on the coasts) to see her on the wide screen is another matter.

The price of reflected glory. Andy Warhol was right — after 15 minutes of fame, everybody's a nobody again.



Wesley Ivan Hurt, top, made his screen debut as Swee'Pea, the baby who is discovered by Olive Oyl and Popeye tucked inside a wicker basket in Paramount Pictures' *Popeye*. But Hurt, as well as Sara Stimson in *Little Miss*

Marker, Justin Henry in *Kramer vs. Kramer*, Ricky Schroder in *The Champ* and Danny Lloyd in *The Shining* made their big splash in Hollywood and have not been heard from since.

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5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Blue Murder At St. Trinian's'	12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Remarkable Rocket'	1:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Hard Country'	1:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
7:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Second Wind'	2:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
7:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Fire at Coconut Grove'	2:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
8:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Spitfire'	3:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
8:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Thunder of Drums'	3:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
9:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Vanities'	4:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
9:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Jamaica Run'	4:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
10:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Mr. Peabody & the Mermaid'	5:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
10:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Despair'	5:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
11:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Seizure: Story of Kathy Morris'	6:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	12:00 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
11:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Red Stallion'	6:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'	12:30 (IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Late Show'
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Arts and entertainment



The Joffrey Ballet will perform at Hancher Auditorium May 7, 8 and 9 as part of the company's 25th anniversary tour.

Eclectic, controversial Joffrey 'spreading the gospel' of dance

By Marcia Butzel
Staff Writer

Enthusiastic, self-confident Robert Joffrey and Gerald Arpino were like the kids at MGM, filled with that infectiously eager let's-put-on-a-show vigor and drive; they were like the whiz kids we knew back home who fixed up the garage and dragged in the neighborhood gang, at 5 cents a head, and you just better be there, too.

— Dance Magazine editor William Como, on the founding of the Joffrey Ballet

Topping off Hancher Auditorium's dance series with performances May 7, 8 and 9, the Joffrey Ballet will be making a celebratory return to Iowa City during its 25th anniversary national tour. The company's itinerary is itself testimony to Iowa City's distinct drawing power for dance, as the community is at least 10 times smaller than the other cities of the Boston to San Francisco tour.

Close on the heels of the parent group, the Joffrey II apprentice company will take up residency in Iowa City during the UI Dance Program's June 7-July 10 summer session.

Last in town during a January blizzard in 1978, the Joffrey has endured severe financial problems in the interim. Cutbacks from national and foundation support forced the company to lay off members and cancel its 1979 season.

For the Joffrey — the only major New York-based company to appear "regularly and affordably" in 49 of the 50 states — this was a bad blow. The National Endowment for the Arts stepped in with a special matching grant designed to stimulate funds from other sources.

NOW, WITH A \$150,000 grant from Philip Morris Inc., the largest corporate grant for a dance tour ever, the company has successfully resumed its mission of "spreading the gospel" of American dance.

The Joffrey built itself on touring, in contrast to its two prime competitors, the American Ballet Theater and the New York City Ballet. By diverse means, the company has established itself as America's dance evangelist. Throughout its history, the troupe has maintained a dualistic repertoire of commissioned, often experimental, new works and revivals of rarely performed 20th century masterpieces. In 1967, for example, there were

German choreographer Kurt Jooss' revival of the great anti-war piece, "The Green Table," Joffrey's hard rock, light-show "Astarte" and Robbins' silent "Moves," all performed as the company was still moving into its new home at the City Center.

SUBSEQUENT MAJOR revivals include Massine's "Parade" and the Satie-Picabia "Relache." Whether the audience for these curios was the same as for the Joffrey's trendy signature pieces like the rock ballets of the '60s is an open question. But if the company practices eclecticism, it is with an eye both to what is significantly new and to what merits retrieval from history.

At 25, the Joffrey has passed through several financial and aesthetic stages in consolidating its major features of theatricality, entertainment and diversity. The company's youth was ruptured by a rift with benefactress Rebekah Harkness in 1964, but at the same time, the State Department sponsored an unprecedented double tour of the company in the Middle East and the U.S.S.R. Such turns in subsidy sources are notable, for they forecast the way the company would learn to roll with shifts in national and corporate financing. The Joffrey's phoenix-like ability to persevere was evident during the mid to late '60s, when the Joffrey men were probably the best in the country, and when the Joffrey II, America's first dance farm team, was created.

AREA AUDIENCES will have a chance next weekend to see what has come for the Joffrey with the post-1979 financial regroupment. Always beset by a high turnover rate among its dancers, the Joffrey now has fewer members yet is acclaimed as "better than ever." In recent years, the company's relationship with its critics has been inconsistent and problematic, an issue Gerald Arpino discussed recently during a publicity visit to Iowa City.

While the Joffrey receives favorable press from Clive Barnes and Anna Kisselgoff at the New York Times, the New Yorker's Arlene Croce and the Hudson Review's Marcia Siegel are not so positively disposed. Their criticism comes down hard on what Croce calls the company's "practice of consumerism in ballet," a claim paralleled by Siegel in her recent book, *The Shapes of Change: Images of American Dance*. Siegel writes about the

Joffrey's tendency to produce successful entertainment "like any fine American product and update the model from year to year."

WHAT IS PROVOKING in Siegel's opinions is not so much the common barb about the Joffrey's lack of a company style, or its production reliance on media effects, but rather the way the Joffrey has brought ballet through the entertainment mechanism particular to American life. That is, the Joffrey is undeniably popular because its work responds to American cultural needs for images of ourselves which we desire or repress, but can't ordinarily exploit (whether from drug culture, genteel idealism, homosexuality, eternal youth, romantic sentiment and so forth). At the same time, the Joffrey tells us what our drives and ideals can legitimately be.

IF THE COMPANY elects for itself this entertainment function, shall it be evaluated for this alone? Amplifying and defending the Joffrey strategy, Arpino made the much-needed distinction between the pop repertory on which these critics have focused, to the exclusion of the Ballets Russes revivals or the neoclassics of Balanchine and Robbins. The company's diversity does stand up in its own defense, and while Arpino is frustrated with a critical establishment that calls for an "art of the academy and the elite," he continues his own with-it creations (last season's laser-lit "Light Rain" and a forthcoming spacewalk ballet). And yet he refers to the company as the Bonwit Teller of ballet, an unfortunately chosen image, as it re-engages the commodity criticism he deplores.

The Joffrey is bringing a selection of works to Iowa City, including "The Green Table," Arpino's classical side will be represented by his "Suite Saint-Saens" and two other Shostakovich works. Robert Joffrey's new "Postcards," to a song cycle by Erik Satie, will be featured and rep favorite "Cakewalk," done to the music of Hershy Kay, will be balanced by Twyla Tharp's "Deuce Coupe II," to the music of the Beach Boys.

The range of these programs, the challenge of new company faces, and the very controversy which the Joffrey has stimulated should steer all toward Hancher the weekend of May 7.

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THE FIELD HOUSE

Arts and entertainment

'Hoffmann' tuneful and charming yet also tells a tale of tragic love

By John Voland
Special to The Daily Iowan

For French-German composer Jacques Offenbach, *The Tales of Hoffmann*, opening Friday at Hancher Auditorium, was his swan song. Struggling against the gout that would eventually kill him as well as a general disenchantment with the public's tickleness, Offenbach managed to write the serious opera that had obsessed him for so long.

Performed in English by the UI Opera Theater, the work is directed by Beaumont Glass, with James Dixon conducting.

"The opera relates a fantasy story," said Glass. "It takes all of the mystery of E.T.A. Hoffmann's rather perverse imagination and adds some dry Gallic wit, with the result a blending of comedy, mystery and tragedy. It's not grand opera, though, throughout there's a light, operatic (as opposed to operatic) touch. Hoffman is tuneful and charming, yet it manages to tell a serious story; the audience gets the best of both worlds."

THE PRODUCTION marks the first time the Opera Theater has attempted the piece. Why choose it?

"It's fun," said Glass with a smile. "It has lots of roles, lots of different types of singers are needed and its scope for creativity extends into the scenic and staging aspects of opera so that everyone has something to contribute."

As for the opera itself, the central character Hoffmann, the dissolute poet, opens the story by telling his assembled friends about his past loves. In each of the following three acts, one of those affairs is illustrated. In the first, Hoffmann falls in love with a mechanical doll called Olympia, who, under Hoffmann's attentions, is transformed into a living, loving young woman, but when her creator, Spalanzani, tries to recapture her, she reverts to her robotic state by breaking down into a pile of springs and gears.

ACT 2 INTRODUCES Antonia, a gifted singer afflicted with a malady that wastes her more every time she sings. Hoffmann treats her to elope with him and she agrees, but not before the evil Dr. Miracle winds himself into her confidence. By conjuring up her dead mother's voice, Miracle causes Antonia to launch into a fatal burst of song, and she dies in Hoffmann's arms.

Finally, there is the notorious courtesan Giulietta, who steals men's souls in a mirror. Under the inducement of her evil benefactor Dappertutto, she makes designs to procure Hoffmann's soul but falls in love with him instead. Dappertutto interferes,



LuGene Mueller and Craig Broers in the UI production of *The Tales of Hoffmann*.

however, by having Schlemil, Giulietta's old lover, challenge Hoffmann to a duel. The former dies, but just as Hoffmann turns to claim his prize, he sees Giulietta in Dappertutto's arms sailing away in a Venetian gondola.

IN THE EPILOGUE, frustrated and cynical, Hoffmann is visited by his muse and finally forsakes idle charms and devotes his energies to his art instead.

Offenbach strongly identified with Hoffmann's experiences. Richard Kracauer, in his biography of the composer, states that "in writing an opera around the ... unhappy Hoffmann, he rendered an account of himself."

Indeed, as Hoffmann searched for validation through love, Offenbach sought to immortalize himself through a serious opera: the composer, though famous throughout

the world as the finest operetta constructor living, felt that his name would soon be forgotten by history as someone who bastardized his great gifts for fleeting success.

Thus, the compulsion to finish Hoffmann before death engulfed him. He did not, in fact, finish the orchestration (that was done by Ernest Guiraud, who also completed Bizet's famous *Carmen*), but as Kracauer comments, "he put his whole being into the music."

The premiere took place four months after the composer's death and was spectacularly successful. So Offenbach, like Hoffmann, did at last find fulfillment to the opera-goer's ultimate benefit.

The *Tales of Hoffmann* will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday at Hancher Auditorium.

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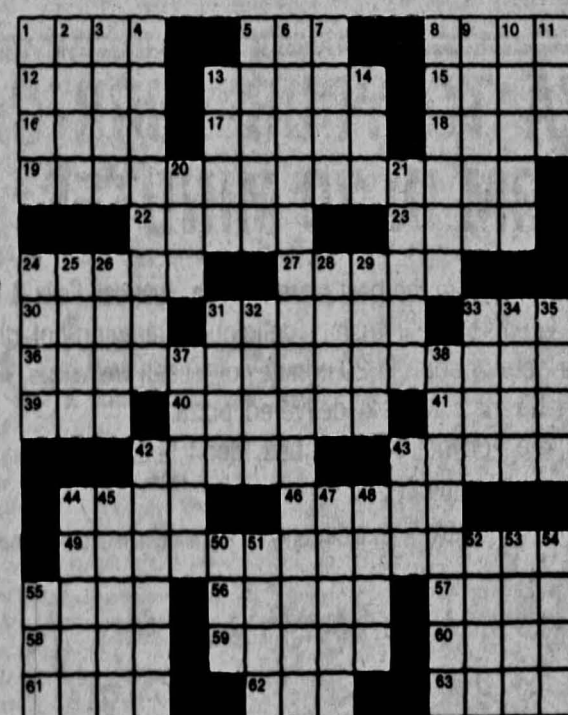
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of way or war
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- 8 — at (attack)
- 12 Repute
- 13 Attire
- 15 Brian Boru's domain
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DOWN

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- 55 Motion imparter



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Arts and entertainment

Sci-fi alive on cable television

By Jeffrey Miller
Staff Writer

Science fiction, despite its vast audience, only enjoyed television popularity during the middle and late 1960s. The existence of shows from "The Outer Limits" to "Star Trek" seemed to be defined by the space race and its accompanying fears.

Once the Eagle landed at Tranquility Base and 2001: A Space Odyssey proved that movies could make sci-fi look both more fantastic and real than anything TV could ever hope to do, science fiction for the most part faded from the tube.

One of the first and most popular entries in the TV sci-fi genre, however, is back with us courtesy of cable. "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" (10:30 a.m. Saturdays, WGN-10), marked the TV debut of disaster movie mogul Irwin Allen, and gave us the adventures of the super-sub Seaview, its commanders, Admiral Harriman Nelson (Richard Basehart) and Capt. Lee Crane (David Hedison) and its intrepid crew.

The plots of "Voyage" could be

Television

easily reduced to four factors: the Seaview would be invaded by either (a) forces from outer space, or (b) forces from undersea; and those forces would either be (a) monsters themselves, or (b) turn Nelson or Crane into monsters.

DURING ALL THIS ACTION, the Seaview would inevitably list violently with the crew falling from side to side and onto the floor. Equally as inevitable, an exterior shot of the Seaview would clearly show the side of the swimming pool in which it was being filmed.

For all its dramatic and technical simplicity, however, "Voyage" was and is entertaining. The characters were drawn with enough credibility (compared to the stiff Allen's later, short-lived "Time Tunnel") to be of interest.

The father-son tension between

Nelson and Crane and its humorous proletarian counterpoint in Chief Sharkey and Ensign Kowalski were particularly effective. (One wonders what the Village People would have made of all these seamen.)

More amazing is the show's timelessness. Last week's episode (undersea monster created by scientist) got into the dangers of nuclear power (the monster's food) and the evolution (the scientist) vs. creation (Nelson) debate, with the secular humanists taking it on the chin. Any show, even if it's 18 years old, which actively proposes that God doesn't like radioactivity has got to be taken seriously.

Sci-fi survives locally in "Space Heaters" (to be telecast at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, cable-26). A production of Iowa City Underground TV (ICU-TV), "Heaters" is a Firesign Theater-esque takeoff on space movies in which the intrepid heroes, a group of traveling salesmen, are zapped in space by a mysterious force that turns them into lawyers.

LIKE MOST FIRESIGN theater routines, ICU-TV's production works

better in theory than in practice — the half-hour show would have made a much better 10-minute skit. Even so, "Heaters," given its financial and technical limitations, is no worse than a good deal of what passes for comedy on late-night network TV these days.

What's important about "Space Heaters" is not so much the product as it is the spirit behind it. The people who put the show together were obviously having fun. While watching, I wasn't so much paying attention to aesthetic qualities as I was remembering my own college days, when friends of mine and I would do equally off-the-wall things with radio programs.

That "Space Heaters" can be done — that six people can have fun with TV, this most mysterious of technologies, and present a credible production to the public — is one of the great liberating blessings of cable TV.

And what is a blessing for producers is also one for consumers. Getting to review in the same column a rerun of an 18-year-old network series and a newly-produced local satire show is like being let out of the playpen for the first time.

Activist asks for cable restrictions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A children's television activist asked Congress Tuesday to require that cable TV systems provide free locking devices to subscribers so their children can't watch adult entertainment.

The alternative would be a demand for censorship and "the beginning of the end of the first Amendment," said Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television.

In testimony before the Senate communications subcommittee, which is considering a framework for regulating the rapidly developing cable TV industry, and in an interview, Charren said widespread use of the "locking out" device would keep

children from watching X-rated movies and other adult programming provided on some cable channels.

SHE SAID some cable companies already have considered providing the inexpensive devices to subscribers.

Charren said the legislation should explicitly prohibit censorship of cable programming by the government and by cable operators themselves.

She also said the bill should require that cable TV commercials, which can either be brief or run as long as full-length programs, be labeled on the screen as advertising — for the duration of every commercial aimed at children.

In other testimony, the heads of two big cable companies vigorously opposed various ideas for federal, state or local regulation of their industry, saying they are "video publishers" with the same First Amendment rights as newspapers.

WARNER-AMEX chairman Gustave Hauser said requirements for cable franchises to provide access to non-profit groups or to businesses on some of their channels would be akin to forcing newspapers to set aside a certain number of their pages for those purposes.

"Cable operators, I wish to point out, have similar First Amendment rights as video publishers" that would be

violated under terms of the bill, he said.

He said when cities raise franchise fees, they might "exercise a subtle form of program determination."

Ralph Baruch, chairman of Viacom International Inc., said cities should not tax cable companies any more than the cost of regulating them. "Cable is nothing but a form of video publishing," he said, and newspapers do not have to pay for the right to use city streets to deliver their product.

But New York City cable franchise director Morris Tarsis asked what was wrong with a city trying to raise revenue in the face of federal directives to look for new sources of funds.

Stewart's \$50,000 car stolen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Deputies turned up no trace Tuesday of rock star Rod Stewart's \$50,000 Porsche Turbo-Carrera, stolen by a man who demanded the keys at gunpoint on Sunset Boulevard in broad daylight.

"It hasn't been located yet and no parts stripped from the car have been spotted either," sheriff's Deputy Jim Platis said. "An all points bulletin has been put out in the state."

Stewart, 37, was walking to his car on the boulevard Monday with his 3-

year-old daughter and secretary when a man with a handgun demanded the keys, deputies said.

The gunman did not demand any money or personal items, but a wallet and some other personal belongings were in the car. Deputies said there was no indication the thief knew whose car he was stealing.

"I'm sure Stewart was quite concerned because of his daughter being there," Deputy Ward Finch said. "He made the report personally and he signed the stolen car report."

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Woodwind Quintet

Ticket Prices: John Browning, \$3; Ramsey Lewis Trio, \$4; Chicago Symphony Players, \$4. Season tickets (all three events) \$11. All performances are half price for students and senior citizens.

Sunday's performance will be preceded by the annual Festival Buffet Dinner at 12:30 p.m. in the Cornell Commons. Cost of the dinner is \$5 a person.

For tickets and information, call or write: Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa 52314; (319) 895-8811

All performances in King Chapel.

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8 to 11 p.m., Friday May 7*

You and one guest are invited to
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at the Iowa Memorial Union
Wheel Room Patio

Admission is free, but make reservations by May 6 through the Alumni Association at the Alumni Center. Call 353-6275.

* Some May graduates may receive a flyer in the mail listing the date for the Commencement Dance as May 1. The correct date is May 7.

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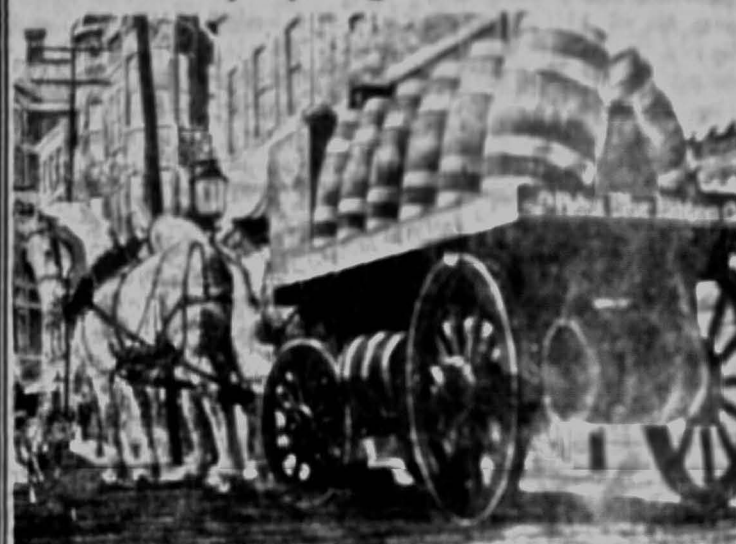
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