

# The Daily lowan

Still a dime  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, May 13, 1982

## Attempt on Pope's life is thwarted

FATIMA, Portugal (UPI) — A Spaniard dressed as a priest and wielding a dagger lunged at Pope John Paul II before 1 million witnesses on the steps of the Fatima basilica Wednesday. But he was seized and wrestled to the ground and the pope was unharmed in the second attempt on his life in one year.

The attempted assassination occurred only minutes after the pope knelt in prayer at the shrine of the Virgin Mary at Fatima to give thanks for recuperating from an assassin's bullet — fired almost to the hour a year ago in Rome.

Vatican security guards seized the assailant, ripping the clerical collar from his neck, and pounced on him on the pavement, his arms twisted behind his back.

The pope turned around, approached within a few feet of the tangle of bodies on the ground and in silent prayer repeatedly blessed the man with his hands, witnesses said.

THE MAN kept screaming at the pope, despite the blessings. He accused John Paul of being "responsible for the situation in Poland and for aiding international communism," said the Rev. Seytor Pinto, a member of the Papal visit national committee.

The pope rejected pleas from his bodyguards to leave immediately and, in a weary voice, pronounced a final benediction as a sea of candles flickered in the hands of 1 million

people jammed into the square. The pope walked out a side entrance of the basilica and retired for the night.

The Portuguese national news agency and television quoted police as saying the attacker was a Spaniard in his late 20s. Police sources later acknowledged the man carried what was described as either a bayonet or a long dagger.

The attack occurred about 10:30 p.m. local time. The pope, who had nonchalantly strolled through wooden barricades parting the throng, began ascending the steps of the basilica when an aide told him a priest had fallen and was slightly trampled by the crowd.

JOHN PAUL paused and turned to help the fallen priest.

At that moment, a man nearby wearing priestly garb shouted: "Down with the pope, down with the Second Vatican," witnesses said.

He drew his weapon and as he lunged toward the pontiff, Vatican security guards knocked him down and seized both arms.

Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus, the pope's personal bodyguard, and other members of Vatican security pressed the crowd away from the pontiff following the attack. Marcinkus and Vatican master of ceremonies Rev. John McGee nervously pleaded for the pope to leave immediately, but they were overruled.

The incident occurred on the eve of the first anniversary of the attempt



Pope John Paul II prays in front of the shrine of the Virgin Mary at Fatima, Wednesday. Moments later, a

Spaniard dressed as a priest made the second attempt on the Pope's life this year.

on the pope's life by a Turkish gunman, who shot John Paul as he drove through St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on May 13, 1981.

"FOR A LONG TIME, I have intended to visit Fatima," the pope said in

near-flawless Portuguese in the huge town square where he gave thanks at the Fatima shrine for his recuperation from the bullet wounds which left him bedridden for months afterwards.

"But since the (assassination) attempt ... when I gained consciousness, my thoughts immediately turned to this sanctuary to place in the Celestial Mother's heart my thanks for saving me from danger."

## 'Dropping out' uncommon in Iowa City

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Sue's parents filed for a divorce when she was a sophomore in high school. She couldn't decide which parent to live with. She dropped out of school.

Sue is the "typical" high school dropout. Most students drop out of school because of family problems or problems that are unrelated to school, said City High School Councilor Frank Carthey.

Carthey said another common

reason for students to drop out of school is that a girlfriend or boyfriend graduates and leaves town. He said that Sue, like most dropouts, was not having problems in school — she just couldn't cope with what was going on outside of the classroom.

But dropping out of school is now quite uncommon in the state and the Iowa City School District, said Guerin Thompson, executive director of curriculum for the district.

During the 1980-81 school year less than 1.5 percent of all students dropped out of school in the Iowa City School

District — compared to 25 percent in the nation. In the state, 6,825 students dropped out of school during that period or 2.55 percent, said Ed Ranney, a consultant in the guidance services section for the Department of Public Instruction.

"IT USED TO be that students talked about relevancy — 'Why do I have to take Latin?' A lot of changes were made at that time. We tried to compromise our (academic) standards just to keep kids in school — the dropout rate was intolerable. Now we're able to

starch up the standards again," Thompson said.

But the 52 students who dropped out of school in the district last year can still receive their high school diplomas, Thompson said.

Although most of the students who drop out of school here do not complete their education immediately, most students understand the need to receive a higher education to survive in the job market today, Thompson said.

Currently about 175 students in Iowa City are studying to receive their high school diplomas at the Community

Education Center, the district's alternative high school located in Sabin School, or taking high school completion courses sponsored by Kirkwood College, Thompson said.

"We're really trying to get people from walking out and shutting the door on their education," Thompson said. He added that there's an "academic need to succeed way above the norm in Iowa City."

According to the compulsory education law outlined in the Iowa Code: "...any child over seven and under 16 See Dropouts, page 5

## UI grad Hurt has starring role in 'Garp'

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

With her career booming and all sorts of people pulling for her, actress Mary Beth Hurt, a 1968 UI graduate in theater, has the world in her hands. Not only did Hurt garner her second Tony nomination this week for her role in the Broadway hit, *Crimes of the Heart*, but she's starring in one of the most anticipated movies of the year Thursday at Hancher Auditorium in a special 8 p.m. screening of *The World According to Garp*.

In a telephone interview from New York, Hurt admitted she didn't think it was possible to turn John Irving's wildly eccentric novel into a movie at first, but she's pleased with the results. "I don't think it's real funny," she said, "but then I'm not a real good laugher. Robin (co-star Robin Williams) is a real good actor, which people forget. He studied at the Juilliard for a number of years and shows a side of himself in the movie that the public doesn't see very often."

GARP FINISHED filming last

August and won't officially be released until July. The UI screening is one of several special showings at selected campuses across the country. Though Hurt herself would like to be at Hancher tonight, she said she probably wouldn't be able to leave the play in New York. Her parents, however, Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Supinger of Marshalltown, will be in the audience.

Cast as Garp's wife, Helen, Hurt shaped her role by reading through the book again and again as well as working closely with director George Roy Hill. Rehearsals for *Garp* began a year

ago February. Though author Irving was on the set, Hurt had essentially decided on her interpretation before meeting him. As for perhaps the most outrageous scene in the book — when Helen is involved in a rather compromising situation in a car when an accident occurs — Hurt said it was filmed with an eye on the non-sensational. "It's a suggestion of what went on," she said. "There's no blood, and there are cuts from car to car. They show me just stomping out a cigarette at the end."

GARP MARKS Hurt's fourth movie,

the first being Woody Allen's *Interiors*, followed by *Head Over Heels* and *A Change of Seasons*. She said the second film, which garnered a critical following but which escaped public notice for the most part, is being re-released under a new title soon, *Chilly Scenes of Winter*. "In a way, it's like *Cutter's Way* — which was originally *Cutter and Bone* — or was it the other way around? Anyway, in both cases a company called United Artists Classics is behind them."

Hurt has divided her time between See Hurt, page 5

## Inside

### Gifts

Buying an original gift for a UI graduate can be a strain on the billfold and the imagination, page 3

### T.G.I.F.

To find out what type of entertainment will be available this weekend in the Iowa City area, read T.G.I.F. Who writes that anyway? ..... page 6

### Weather

An 80 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms today and tonight with a high around 80 and a low in the upper 50s. Cloudy Friday with showers and thunderstorms likely with highs in the middle 70s.

By Brian Wingert  
Special to The Daily lowan

Second in a series.

"Every farmer wants to save soil. I don't know of one that doesn't feel like crying when it washes away from him."

Bob Arn raises corn five miles east of Iowa City. He has been farming since World War II, and during that time, Iowa has lost millions of tons of fertile topsoil.

Like Arn, most of Iowa's farmers are troubled by soil erosion. If it continues at its present rate, farming will become increasingly less profitable as topsoil becomes more and more scarce.

Erosion in the state can be controlled with relatively new conservation methods, said William Brune, state conservationist for the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service.

But some landowners hesitate to institute soil-saving methods because of the initial high costs, inadequate government assistance and because their current farming practices are successful.

"They know that the old way will work. They're not so convinced that the new way will," said Rollin Swank, deputy state conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

ARN WAS ONE of approximately 135 Johnson County farmers, out of the area's more than 1000 farmers, who last year conserved soil by using the no-till method of farming.

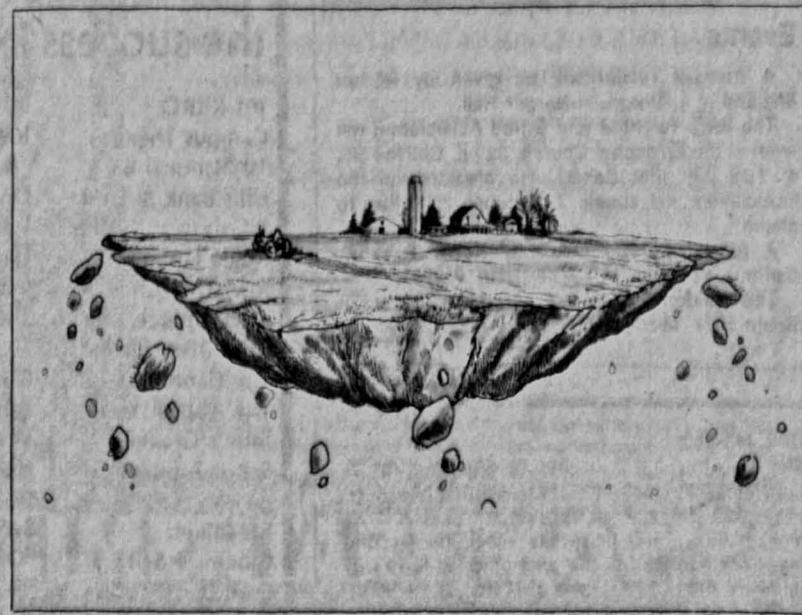
No-till farming is a type of conservation tillage — a practice in which at least 35 percent of the crop residue remains on the field after planting.

Iowa conservationists say conservation tillage is the most economically feasible way to reduce soil loss. The practice saves gas, time and labor because it requires less cultivation than conventional methods, Swank said.

Farmers practicing no-till do not plow their fields after the harvest because this exposes soil to the elements and greatly accelerates erosion. No-till is the most extreme and effective form of conservation tillage. 35-80 percent of the crop residue is left on the field after planting, and no more than 10 percent of the surface soil may be disturbed, Heaton said.

When it is time to plant, the farmer cuts a thin slit in the ground, inserts seed, and sprays fertilizer over the seedbed.

Arn used the no-till method to plant See No-till, page 5



The Daily lowan/Steve Sedam

## Britain attacks Argentine bombers

United Press International

Radar-guided missiles shot down two Argentine Skyhawk fighter-bombers that attacked a British warship in the Falkland Islands blockade zone Wednesday, the British Defense Ministry said. A second Argentine air attack was repelled.

No British casualties or ship damage were reported in initial dispatches from the war fleet, the British Defense Ministry said. Argentina had no comment on the air-and-sea battle — the fourth combat action in as many days.

The renewed fighting and a tough new statement by Argentina threw United Nations peace efforts into uncertainty hours after both sides reported progress toward a cease-fire.

In Buenos Aires, unidentified men kidnapped three British television crewmen then dumped them naked in a suburb, a producer for the television crew said. An American reporter abducted and similarly released Wednesday said he believed his captors were members of Argentina's secret police.

Three other foreign journalists were expelled — two Norwegians and a correspondent for Newsweek magazine.

IN BRITAIN, 3,000 more troops, followed by the skirl of bagpipes and the anxious looks of wives and mothers, boarded the luxury liner Queen Elizabeth 2 in Southampton and began an 11-day sojourn to the war fleet in the South Atlantic. The troops included a contingent of Nepalese Gurkha fighters.

The British Defense Ministry said three U.S.-built A4 Skyhawk jets attacked a British warship inside the 200-mile blockade zone around the Falklands.

"The planes were engaged. Two were shot down. The other escaped. No damage or casualties were reported from any of our ships," a spokesman said.

The Defense Ministry later reported "further Argentine sorties" were launched against the British ships, "but no more Argentine aircraft were shot down, nor were there any reports of casualties in the task force."

Defense sources said both Argentine jets were shot down in thick fog with Britain's new Sea Wolf missile — the first time the weapon has been used in combat.

DEFENSE officials said the Argentine jets probably were launched from mainland air bases or the aircraft carrier *Veinticinco de Mayo*, which they said was remaining close to the Argentine coast.

By British count, the Argentines have now lost 13 planes, including two Canberra bombers, four Mirage attack jets and five Pucara ground attack aircraft destroyed in British strikes on the Falklands air strip.

Britain also said one of its Sea King helicopters in the blockade zone was forced to ditch in the sea and its four-man crew was rescued. A spokesman said "there is no evidence that its loss is connected with Argentine action."

The air-and-sea battle follows three days of British assaults on Argentine troop encampments on the Falklands. A British frigate *Tuesday* also sunk an Argentine fuel tanker in the channel dividing the two main islands of East and West Falkland, Argentina denied that report.



## Briefly

United Press International

### Vesco captured, freed

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Costa Rican authorities Wednesday arrested fugitive U.S. financier Robert Vesco but freed him in less than an hour, a government spokesman said. Vesco flew off in his private plane but his destination was not known.

Vesco, 46, sought for 11 years in a \$200 million investment scandal and on charges of making an illegal \$200,000 contribution to former President Richard Nixon's 1972 campaign war chest, thus escaped U.S. authorities one more time.

### Braniff suspends all flights

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International, an upstart airline that began flying in 1978 with a single tiny plane and became a major international carrier before plunging \$1 billion into debt, suspended all flights Wednesday and told employees to go home.

Braniff's chief spokesman, Sam Coats, declined to say if a formal bankruptcy petition had been — or would be — filed. But the airline was already technically bankrupt with its debt far in excess of assets.

### Protesters seize embassy

GUATEMALA CITY — Leftists and Indian peasants seized the Brazilian embassy Wednesday and held hostage the ambassador and up to 11 other people in a protest to call attention to Indian massacres and government repression.

Police said members of the January 31 Popular Front and the Committee for Peasant Unity broke into the building and grabbed Ambassador Antonio Carlos de Aheú e Silva, the deputy consul and at least five other unidentified hostages.

### Hinckley storms from court

WASHINGTON — An agitated John W. Hinckley Jr., apparently unable to bear watching, rushed from the courtroom Wednesday as videotaped testimony of actress Jodie Foster was played during his trial for shooting President Reagan.

Hinckley, who sat impassively earlier in the day as his father wept openly on the stand, left the defense table and walked quickly out of the courtroom — accompanied by three deputy U.S. marshals — after watching Foster say, "I don't have any relationship with John Hinckley."

### Growing minority illiterate

WASHINGTON — The fastest growing minority group in the United States is the scientifically and technologically illiterate, a noted educator said Wednesday.

"It's not a small group, and chances are that if you know a young person finishing high school this spring, he or she is part of that group," said Paul DeHart Hurd, professor emeritus at Stanford University.

### Defense budget scaled down

WASHINGTON — Armed Services Committee chairman John Tower reluctantly asked the Senate Wednesday to approve a scaled down but still record high \$177.9 billion military weapons program for 1983.

The latest total recommended by Tower's Senate panel is \$5.5 billion less than President Reagan's original request, but it has administration support as part of the new budget plan adopted by the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee.

### Quoted...

Since the (assassination) attempt ... when I gained consciousness, my thoughts immediately turned to this sanctuary to place in the Celestial Mother's heart my thanks for saving me from danger.

—Pope John Paul II, commenting on his visit Wednesday to Fatima, Portugal, to pray at the shrine of the Virgin Mary, shortly before a Spaniard dressed as a priest lunged at him. See story, page 1.

### Correction

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 "Greek system: a sense of belonging" (DI, May 6), it was incorrectly reported that the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity is on probation for alleged hazing activities that were personally degrading. The DI regrets the error.

## Postscripts

### Events

A trumpet recital will be given by Robert England at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Iowa Talented and Gifted Association will meet at the Episcopal Church, 320 E. College St., at 7:30 p.m. Pat Baker, vice president of the association, will speak. The public is invited to attend.

A recital will be given by Roger Kerkow, baritone, at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

The Walden Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. in Room 1077, Music Building.

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## Food bank: neighborly help in response to local hunger

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

Hunger is a basic element of life that everybody can relate to, said Patricia Gilroy, director of the Iowa City Crisis Center's Food Bank.

But when Gilroy speaks of hunger she isn't referring to starving children in India, Pakistan or even Chicago. She is talking about the food needs that exist within walking distance of the Crisis Center, 112½ E. Washington St.

"It's appalling to think that people go to bed hungry in Iowa City, but they do," Gilroy said Wednesday.

And if the food bank's quarterly report is any indication of increasing food needs, many more local residents will be turning out the lights without any food in their stomachs this summer.

A REPORT compiled by Pamela Ramser, city human services planner, showed 296 people received food assistance from the center during January, February and March of this year — a 105 percent increase over the same three months last year. The number of people who said they needed the food because they were unemployed jumped from 17 in the first quarter of 1981, to 155 during the same time period this year.

"I think we have only scratched the tip of the people who need food. It's going to get worse this summer. I'm just sure it is," Gilroy said.

But Gilroy said she is convinced that Iowa City will meet the challenge of feeding its unemployed and disadvantaged.

"The help is going to have to continue to come

from volunteers. I don't see where any public agencies are going to come up with any more money."

"Feeding people is a human response to a human need — something everyone can relate to ... If you tell people there are hungry people around that they can help, then they will do it. I'm betting on it anyway," she said.

THE FOOD BANK has offered emergency non-perishable food assistance to local residents for a number of years, but additional funding this year enabled it to begin supplementing some people's food needs on an ongoing basis.

When the Iowa City Council, Johnson County Board of Supervisors and United Way officials approved the Crisis Center's entire request for funding for this year, the center hired Gilroy as the first director of the food bank.

Now Gilroy and a group of concerned citizens called the Food Chain are working to pass the secret on to hungry Iowa City residents: Neighborly help is available.

Food recipients are not required to meet financial guidelines. "If they say they need it, we will give it to them," Gilroy said. But it is a "very difficult thing to do" to convince people that the food assistance should not be thought of as a handout, but as "neighbors helping neighbors," she said.

"Some families are reluctant to come and ask for our help. Families tend not to eat, but pay the light bill and rent instead when they are short of money."

"We tell them 'someday you might have two cans (of food) and only need one, then you might donate that extra one to the food bank,'" she said.

## Health center owner granted 30 days to respond to lawsuit

By Jennifer Marne-Ruggeberg  
Staff Writer

The owner of Royal Health Centre, Juanita Van Zante, 1248 Esther Ct., was given a 30-day extension Wednesday to respond to a lawsuit charging her with negligence in connection with an accident in the Canterbury Inn parking lot.

According to the suit filed in Johnson County District Court April 16: Denise Friedman, a customer of the health center, was walking from her car to the entrance of the building on Jan. 16, slipped and fell. The suit states that the defendants, Canterbury Inn Ltd., Van Zante, and their employees, were negligent in the following ways:

- In permitting an accumulation of ice and snow to remain on the parking lot.
- In failing to warn visitors of the hazard.

### Courts

- In failing to use the appropriate substances to reduce the hazard.

The suit claims that Friedman's fall was caused by negligence on the part of the defendants.

Friedman states she suffered "severe personal injuries, experienced pain and suffering, inconvenience, suffered a loss of earnings and earning capacity, incurred hospital and medical expenses, and experienced substantial inconvenience, all of which will continue into the future."

Friedman is asking for \$75,000 in damages, plus the costs of the suit, either jointly or separately, against Van Zante and the Canterbury Inn.

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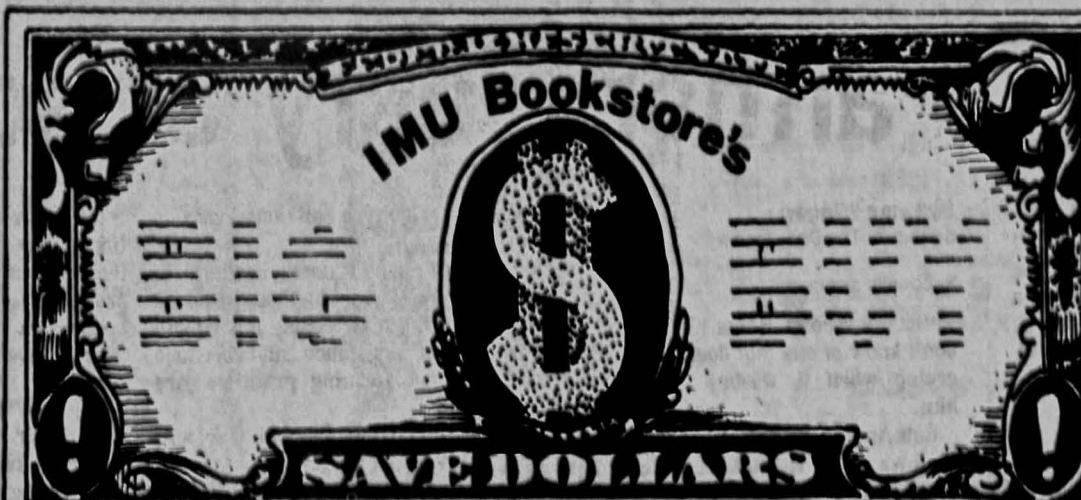
Read Michael Humes every Thursday

The Greek Week Executive Committee wishes to thank the following merchants for their contribution in making Greek Week '82 the success it was:

101-KKRQ  
Campus Theatres  
1st National Bank  
Hills Bank & Trust  
T-Galaxy  
Nagle Lumber  
Iowa City Chamber of Commerce  
Iowa River Power Co.  
The Canterbury Inn  
The Abbey  
John's Grocery  
Senor Pablo's  
Brown Bottle  
Breadline  
Cinema I & II  
Dale Lee Distributing

Hawkeye State Bank  
Iowa State Bank & Trust  
Unibank  
Mid-Continent Bottlers  
Harry's Custom Trophies  
Old Capitol Center  
The Ranch Supper Club  
The Mill  
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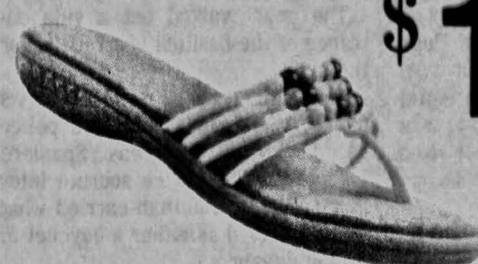
Natural Food Store

Hours: T,W,F 10-6; M, Th 10-8;  
Sat. 9-6:30; Sun. 1-5

Bass

Two Popular Styles of Bass® Sunjuns!  
ON SALE THIS WEEKEND!

\$16<sup>90</sup>

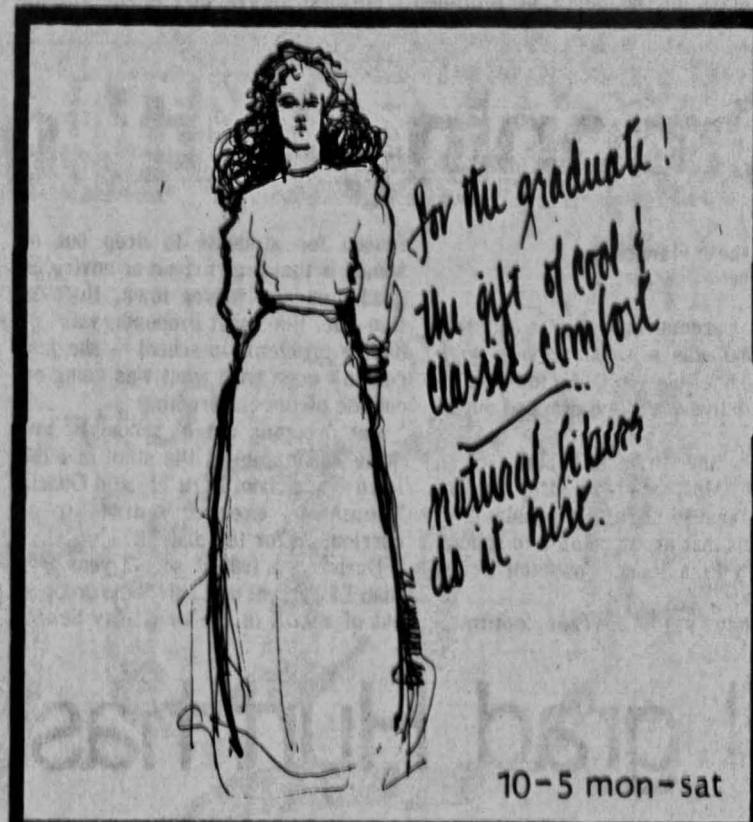


Two styles of famous Bass Sunjuns—with fully-padded sock lining, soft leather straps and suede lining make these our number-1 sellers. They're rarely on sale, but now this weekend only, the "Feather" and "Arrow" are only \$16.90. Available in white and earth-tone browns; regularly to \$30.

Seigert's  
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## SELECTED COLLECTIONS



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washington  
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223 east washington street  
IOWA CITY, IOWA

## Gift

By Nancy Long  
Staff Writer

Buying an on can be a str imagination.

To make sho "some practical gifts that ca merchants.

For the gra traded his or h line to the par gift certificat allowed by the four \$5 certific wended, single also sold.

A less expen touch is station

## UI tr clear

For people ha to buy within th might be of hel

The UI wants houses located site in Varsity the purchase is the house to proposed \$23.4

Interested b buildings May 1 are asking for May 26.

The UI wants for the day w authorizes it to

## Farm grow

Fresh fruits petitive prices w Iowa City Farme

The market, Street Bridge, is 5 through Oct. 2 and on Wednesd from 6 to 8 p.m.

Last year, 45 Saturdays and 32 nedays, accordi parks and recre

The market be growers came t extra produce to

## SOME THE MOST IMPORTANT WORK CANCELS BEING DONE OUTSIDE THE L



It's being de automobiles a rooms. Over cc and cake. By p like Madeline M Theresa Barbie

They met w Madeline was i ment for breas and Theresa w volunteer who her to her ther pointsments. Na Theresa, Madel bringing help c hope to other v as a Reach 10 R volunteer.

Madeline ar eso are living p that it's people give people the live. The work in must continue. must the work c We need your h

Buy, s or tra with a

Daily lo Classifi Ad



# Gifts for grads: the zanier the better

By Nancy Lonergan  
Staff Writer

Buying an original gift for a UI graduate can be a strain on the billfold and the imagination.

To make shopping a little easier, here are some practical, zany, cheap and extravagant gifts that can be bought from local merchants.

For the graduate who at an early age traded his or her umbilical cord for a phone line to the parents, Northwestern Bell sells gift certificates. The smallest purchase allowed by the telephone company is \$20 for four \$5 certificates. If the graduate is long-winded, single certificates of \$25 or \$100 are also sold.

A less expensive gift that keeps people in touch is stationary. Osco Drug sells a box of

flowered stationary for \$2.

To help the graduate out of town, rent a U-Haul trailer. A medium-sized trailer to Chicago, one-way, costs \$72.

ANOTHER WAY to ease a graduate's trip to a new job or unemployment line, is a car tune-up. Campus Standard Service charges \$40.

Buy a cookbook for the graduate whose only cooking experience is on a Joe Namath popcorn popper.

Jim Harris, manager of Prairie Lights Books, recommends *The Joy of Cooking* at \$3.50 for the small paperback edition. The book covers all the basics of cooking. It "tells you how to boil water and what a potato is," he said.

Until the graduate has time to read the book, why not include a few frozen dinners?

Swanson's frozen beef dinner, including apple cake cobbler, is \$1.89 at Whiteway Market.

To put the graduate at ease during that first job interview, gift-wrap a bottle of Listermint. A 32-ounce bottle is \$3.83 at Osco Drug.

If the graduate needs to stand out from other job applicants, some snappy shoelaces decorated with hearts or tennis rackets are a thoughtful gift. Every Bloomin' Thing sells them for \$1.50 a pair. For the athletic graduate, John Wilson Sporting Goods sells \$150 Head graphite tennis rackets.

FOR THE graduate who dreams of playing in the Masters Tournament, \$1 will buy 18 holes at Colonial Bowling Lanes miniature golf course.

For the cynical graduate, how about a pair of rose colored glasses? Each lense is heart-shaped, no less, for \$6 at Every Bloomin' Thing.

Thing.

If the graduate is accustomed to sleeping in during the morning, \$159.00 will buy a programmable coffee maker that automatically grinds the beans, brews the coffee and shuts itself off. It's sold at Things and Things and Things.

For that graduate whose characteristics can't be pinned down, a suede picture frame trimmed with snakeskin could be just the thing. A 8½-by-11 inch frame is \$39 at Things and Things and Things. If money is no object, a week-long Caribbean cruise runs from \$900 to \$1,450 per person through Travel Services Inc. Or, better yet, a Datsun 280z can be gift-wrapped for about \$14,600.

But for the graduate who prefers music to motors, a 9-foot Yamaha concert grand piano is available at \$32,750 from West Music Company.

## UI tries to sell seven old houses, clear way for proposed law center

For people having trouble finding a house to buy within their financial means, the UI might be of help.

The UI wants to sell seven old two-story houses located on a three-and-a-half acre site in Varsity Heights. The only catch to the purchase is that the buyer must move the house to make way for the UI's proposed \$23.4 million law center.

Interested buyers can inspect the buildings May 18 and 19. UI administrators are asking for sealed bids by 4:30 p.m., May 26.

The UI wants the site cleared to prepare for the day when the Iowa Legislature authorizes it to sell bonds for the center's

construction. The legislature turned down a law center bonding proposal in the waning hours of its spring session but the UI intends to try again next spring.

IF THE HOUSES aren't sold and moved by July 1, they will be demolished, Richard Gibson, UI director of Facilities, said Wednesday.

"It's a costly proposition to wait for funding," Gibson said. "Every month of delay for the preparation and building of the center will be a penalty because of inflation."

Gibson said each delayed month costs the UI about \$150,000 because of inflation.

"It also takes a long time to plan a

building," he said. "We can't be certain that the bonding will pass yet, but we're assuming it will, based on the response from the legislature."

The tenants living in the houses were told at the beginning of the year that they must vacate the houses by June 1.

The houses might be described as a "fixer-uppers."

According to UI Assistant Treasurer Robert Allison, the houses are in poor shape and the wiring and plumbing must be repaired. The houses were used as day care centers and co-ops until students caught in the housing crunch last year were allowed to rent the dilapidated houses.

## Farmer's market offers produce grown locally, priced competitively

Fresh fruits and vegetables at competitive prices will again be available at the Iowa City Farmer's Market beginning June 5.

The market, located under the College Street Bridge, is open Saturdays from June 5 through Oct. 2 from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., and on Wednesdays from June 9 to Sept. 29 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Last year, 451 vendors participated on Saturdays and 335 sold their goods on Wednesdays, according to Karen Christner, city parks and recreation supervisor.

The market began in 1972 when area food growers came to the city saying they had extra produce to sell and wanted to start a

market in Iowa City, she said. The state's Agriculture Department gave the city approval to hold a market and it has been popular ever since, Christner said.

PRICES of fruits and vegetables are competitive with area grocery stores as well as with other vendors at the market, she said. Vendors can only sell goods such as fruits, vegetables, jams and handicrafts that they have grown or made themselves, Christner said.

Most of the vendors are from the Iowa City area, she said, but there are some from Cedar Rapids, Swisher and Dubuque.

All vendors must obtain a \$20 food es-

tablishment license from the state Agriculture Department before they can sell their products. Market stalls can be rented for \$2 for each market, \$30 for the Saturday season or \$28 for the Wednesday season in advance from the Iowa City Recreation Office, 220 S. Gilbert St.

All produce must be kept up off of the ground and each vendor must price goods by the container or piece, not by weight. Each stall must be kept clean, with each vendor being responsible for filing his or her own sales tax statements. Vendors can obtain additional information about the market from the Recreation Office.

### Have Your Blood Pressure Checked

May is High Blood Pressure Month



American Heart Association

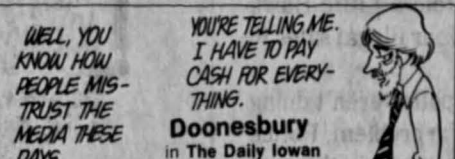


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AMERICA'S GETTING INTO TRAINING



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When someone comes to your door claiming to represent Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company, you have every right to ask for identification. Our people all carry ID cards with full-color photographs of themselves.

We bring this up because every year people claiming to represent local utilities, or local government, take advantage of residents by offering fraudulent "energy audit," "inspection" or "repair" schemes.

So, especially if you don't see one of our marked company cars or trucks, don't hesitate to ask for identification. And if you're still in doubt, call your nearest Iowa-Illinois office. We're glad to help.



### SOME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT WORK FOR CANCER IS BEING DONE OUTSIDE THE LAB.



It's being done in automobiles and living rooms. Over coffee and cake. By people like Madeline Mitza and Theresa Barbieri.

They met when Madeline was in treatment for breast cancer and Theresa was the volunteer who drove her to her therapy appointments. Now like Theresa, Madeline is bringing help and hope to other women as a Reach to Recovery volunteer.

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.

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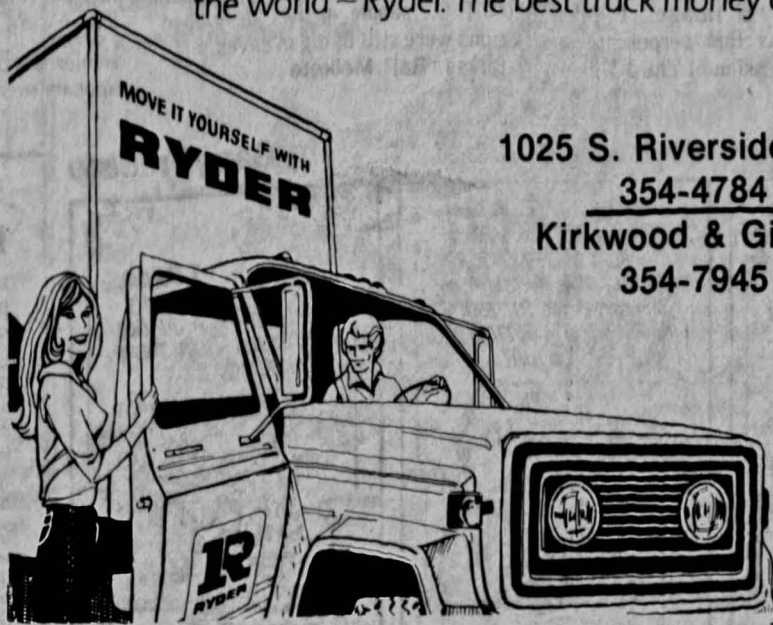
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Rent from the best-maintained, most dependable fleet in the world — Ryder. The best truck money can rent.



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## COMPLIMENTARY MOVIE

THE WORLD ACCORDING TO

Garp

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The most human being you'll ever meet.



A GEORGE ROY HILL Film ROBIN WILLIAMS  
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Read the Novel from POCKET BOOKS

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## COMPLIMENTARY MOVIE



## Underage drinking

Several weeks ago, Iowa City police began cracking down on businesses that sell alcohol to minors. The enforcement effort involved the use of undercover minors. The Daily Iowan supported both the program and its methods.

Two weeks ago, some journalism students at Iowa City High School launched their own undercover effort to see how well the enforcement program is working. They picked a youthful-looking 18-year-old senior from among their ranks and sent him around town on two successive nights to see how many businesses would sell him alcohol. They published an account of their project in the school newspaper, The Little Hawk.

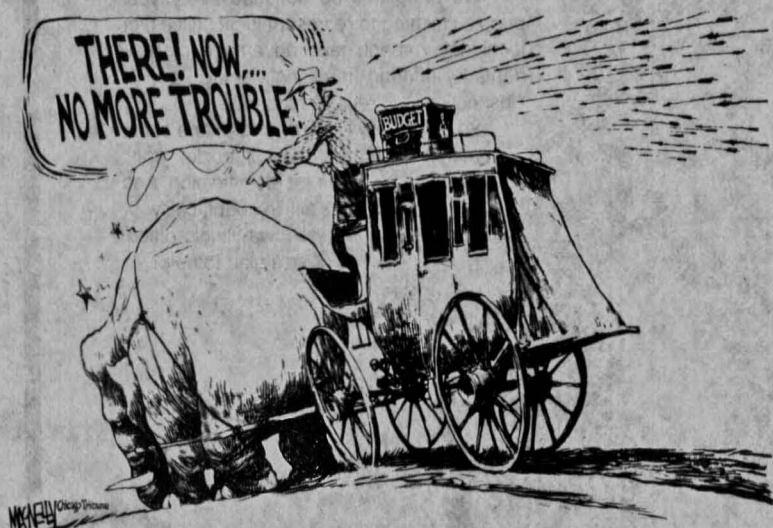
The results are surprising. The underage senior went to 24 establishments, and successfully purchased beer or alcohol 19 times. Two of six establishments that asked him for proof of age sold him alcohol anyway; one of these was the state liquor store.

Minors working with police have had a much lower success rate in buying alcohol. Police Chief Harvey Miller told a Little Hawk reporter that his department has recorded only four illegal sales to undercover minors in the last six weeks.

The Little Hawk story doesn't mean that the police aren't doing their job, but it does indicate the magnitude of the problem. Police obviously cannot monitor every sale of beer or alcohol; the best they can hope for is to create a climate conducive to voluntary compliance with the law.

Using undercover minors to detect violators of the minimum drinking age law still seems like a good way to create this environment. However, it will require a sustained, sincere commitment on the part of all involved — parents, school officials, police and students — if the enforcement effort is to produce results.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer



## State of the budget

Last year, when President Reagan presented his budget and tax cut proposals, critics said these would hurt the poor, benefit the rich and create a mammoth and escalating budget deficit. They said the tax cuts were too big and too tilted toward the rich and that in combination with massive increases in military spending (over \$1.5 trillion in five years) the budget deficits would be dangerously large.

All that has come to pass. The deficit for fiscal 1983 hovers at \$150 billion to \$180 billion. The poor and the middle-class are unemployed in record numbers and programs like food stamps and unemployment compensation have been cut and face further cuts.

But this year, once again, Reagan has offered more of the same: big increases in military spending; cuts in social programs, including \$40 billion cuts in social security over the next three years; and only a little tinkering in his tax give-away to the corporations and the wealthy — \$95 billion over three years out of a \$750 billion tax cut.

The problem is that most government spending is devoted to things the president won't or really can't cut: military, retirement, Medicare and Medicaid and interest on the national debt add up to 82.1 percent of the budget. The president has been trying to get most of his cuts out of the 17.9 percent of the budget that is left. That includes: all education and training programs (1.8 percent); food nutrition and public welfare (4.1 percent); and foreign aid, operation of the federal courts and prisons and general operating expenses (2.9 percent).

That means Reagan could eliminate everything in the budget, including his and congressional salaries, except for military, retirement, Medicare and Medicaid (only 11 percent of the budget) and the payment on the national debt and still have a budget deficit. That 17.9 percent is \$134.25 billion and the deficit for fiscal 1983 is projected at \$150 billion to \$180 billion.

The only realistic way to bring down the deficit is to cut military spending and increase taxes.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

## The Daily Iowan

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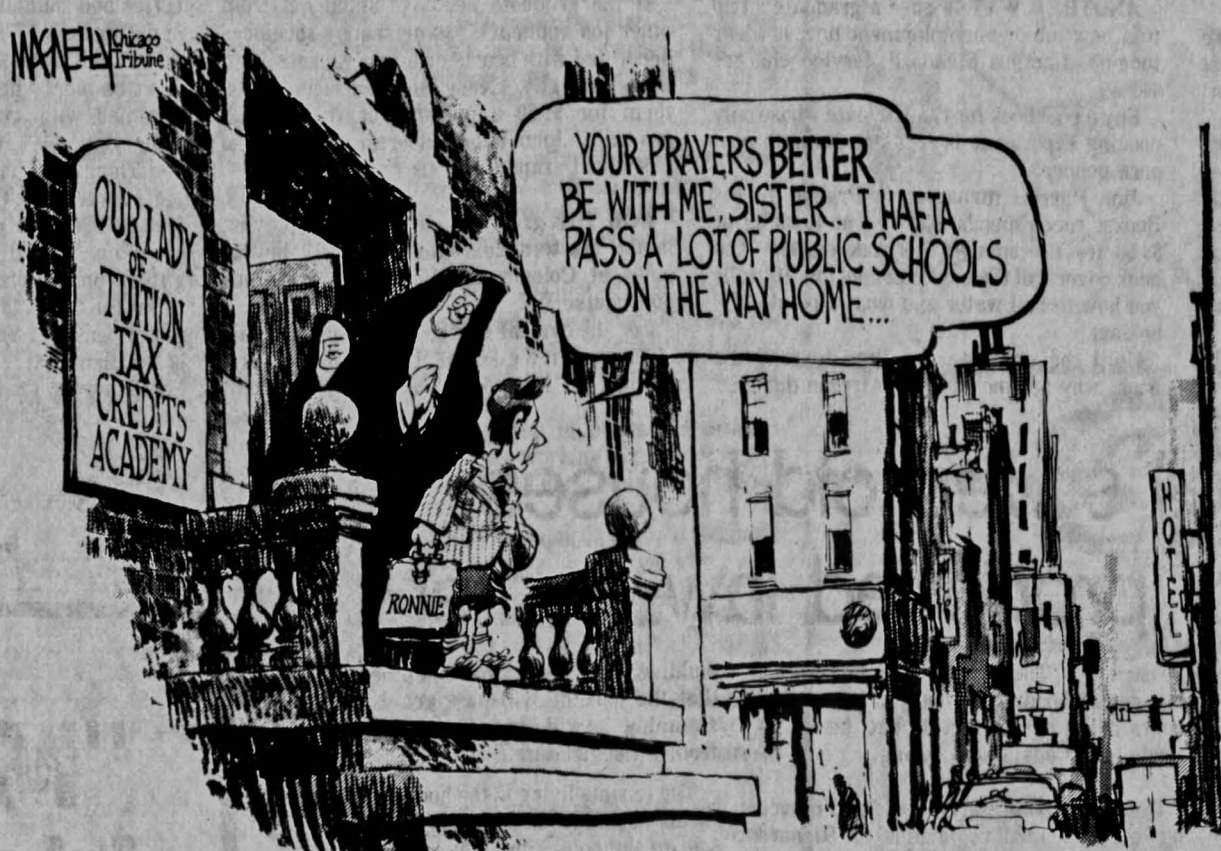
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# Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan

Volume 114 No. 197

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## The future of an illusion: idea newspapers can tell the 'truth'

This newspaper can't report the truth. It never has and never will.

If truth is an accurate, complete, impartial rendering of events and issues, the structure of U.S. newspapers does not allow it. Unfortunately, a great deal of the journalism society and the public believes that the basic goal of a "good" newspaper is to report the truth.

As long as this illusion continues, the journalism profession is crippled with cynicism and the public cannot respect the press.

The public generally believes newspapers should mirror the world, that somehow, the events and issues of the day can be lifted from society's chaos and packaged neatly in newsprint.

Perhaps this is what attracts young people to journalism. It's heady to think that you can be at the cutting edge of history, always to be there when "it" happens, to tell-it-like-it-is and be The Fourth Estate.

An experience more saddening than watching a young enthusiastic reporter sour on the high goals of truth is seeing a young reporter who still believes the illusion. Such reporters are dangerous because they will come to believe that they define what truth is and truth will become whatever is convenient.

U.S. NEWSPAPERS can not report the truth because they must jam the events and issues of the day into a news formula. Newspapers cannot reflect events and issues as long as journalists write in traditional news style, use beats, depend on self-interested sources, have deadlines and length limits.

In fact, some have argued that the written word cripples the press's abilities. Someone once said: "Nothing is more common than for (people) to think that because they are familiar with words they understand the ideas they stand for."

Journalism schools must share the blame. Students are taught to write in

## Scott Kilman

the inverted pyramid style, apparently created during the Civil War when reporters used unreliable telegraph lines to report from the front. Editors in the East had to make sure as much information came over as fast as possible in case the lines were cut.

In this style, the first paragraph catches the reader's interest and the rest of the information is arranged in descending order of importance. The inverted pyramid prevents serious treatment of public affairs because it heightens conflict and downplays analysis.

NEWSPAPERS ALSO create an illusion because the sliver of news they pluck from the daily flood becomes an agenda in the public's mind. Consider how the newspaper finds its news. Along with stacks of press releases, newspapers collect tips from a network of friends and sources that react, or cause, news. News becomes, then, what journalists know of.

The next step is for editors to decide what tips warrant a newspaper's commitment of time, labor and space. And that is a subjective judgment.

The newspaper's dependence on sources inhibits its ability to report the truth because sources are typically highly involved in the event or issue being covered. Instead of truth, the reporter collects versions.

Sources, especially from the government, manipulate reporters. For example, government officials punish or reward journalists by controlling the flow of information. Reporters are in the position of using their powers to keep a source's favor — or risk losing a pipeline.

THE ILLUSION newspapers and the

public are hampered with today was conceived in the 19th century as a marketing technique. It worked; truthful information was a commodity people were willing to buy.

But the technique also captured the journalists. While there have been "scandal sheets," the press society generally adopted the responsibility of reporting the truth. By the end of the 19th century, professionalism gradually took hold and increasing numbers of reporters were college graduates who chose journalism instead of falling into it.

The illusion solidified when ethical canons were written to guide journalists. The canons promoted fairness, honesty, hard-work, completeness, accuracy and the like. While these characteristics are admirable, they were all founded on the illusion that the role of a newspaper is to report the truth.

THE IRONY OF this professionalism is that its high sounding goals actually laid the ground for cynicism to root itself deep into the newspapers. Careful reporters who respected the canons realized that newsgathering doesn't allow a newspaper to mirror daily events and issues.

With truth an illusion, the foundation for the canons evaporated and ethical practice became meaningless. That is the situation the press is in today. Ethics are easily ignored, or falsely used.

The solution is to base our ethics on honesty instead. Newspapers should make clear that they cannot mirror daily events and issues and that reporters and editors cannot help but slant information according to their individual values.

The public should understand that a newspaper is not a mirror but a social agent that acts and is acted upon. The public's judgment of a newspaper should be based on how well its information weathers time.

## An idea whose moment has come?

I WAS CARVING my initials in the Tree That Supports the Sky when I saw Drwp the candlemaker walking up the sacred hill toward me. I immediately began hacking at a branch, hoping maybe a little sky would fall on his head, but it didn't work.

"Hey, you're not supposed to be carving things on the Tree That Supports the Sky," said Drwp, waving a wary

## Michael Humes



finger at me. "That browns-off the sky god something royal."

"It's the sky goddess, not the sky god," I growled.

"Oooooooo!" said Drwp with sarcasm so heavy you could cut it with a sacrificial knife. "I didn't know I was talking to a theologian. Haven't we gotten ten pious all of a sudden. Well, don't teach your grandmother to suck eggs, pal. I don't need any coaching about the pantheon. There are several sky gods and sky goddesses. And I'm close to Rwgwn the Archdruid, you know."

I SERIOUSLY considered turning my attention from the Tree That Supports the Sky and carving my initials in Drwp instead. "Yeah, I know," I said. "You keep telling me. Over and over." "Well, Mr. Theologian," sneered Drwp, "then you'll be happy to hear what Rwgwn has just told me. He's going to allow voluntary ritual sacrifice in the public schools! Pretty surprising, huh?"

Drwp had me there. "Yeah, I'm surprised, all right," I said, "especially since we don't have any public schools. We don't have any schools at all."

"All right," all right," said Drwp irritably. "so he'll start with the college of bards. Boy, what a nit-picker."

"As it happens," I retorted. "I went to the college of bards. We sacrificed stuff all the time. There was a rule against it, sure, but we never sacrificed anything big. It's hard to sacrifice a fatted calf sneakily. But we'd sacrifice a fly every now and then, or maybe a frog when we were feeling rowdy."

"Cutting up frogs in school?" exclaimed Drwp in amazement. "What a stupid idea. That'll never catch on." "I'm not saying it was much fun," I admitted. "All I'm saying is that voluntary ritual sacrificing in the college of bards is no big deal."

"NOW JUST a minute," said Drwp. "Remember when one of the former archdruids passed a rule against voluntary ritual sacrificing in the college of bards? Herb abuse went up, sacred grove attendance went down and there was a massive increase in vandalism!"

"That's only because the Vandals invaded," I pointed out. "And as soon as we gave them directions to Rome, they left. Just what form is this voluntary ritual sacrificing going to take, anyway?"

"We'll put the knife in their hand, lay a fatted calf on their desk, tell them exactly how to do it and not to do it any differently, glare over their shoulders, put as much peer pressure on them as we can and tell them they don't have to do it if they don't want to. How much more voluntary can you get?"

"That doesn't sound very voluntary to me," I said. "And I repeat, we sacrificed things in the college anytime we wanted. It got a little messy during finals week, but we got used to it. And it seems to me that if it was really voluntary, the students would do it all by themselves without any coaching."

"Yeah, well, maybe," said Drwp, and stalked off. I watched him leave and thought of the old days when human sacrifices were still allowed. Those were the good old days.

Humes is a UI undergraduate. His column appears every Thursday.

## Editorial reeks of ethnocentrism

To the editor:

The last few lines of Dan Jones' editorial "Don't drink the water," reek of ethnocentrism (DI, May 11). I sympathize with the citizens of Iowa City who have to drink the water, but it bothers me when the writer makes an incorrect comparison with Third World nations.

I have lived all my life in a developing nation, and not once have I had to buy bottled drinking water. And let me also mention that by drinking tap water I have neither contracted typhoid or cancer. So, if the writer wants to make a profound comparison, let him at least identify those "underdeveloped" (sic) nations with "substandard" technologies instead of making a blanket statement.

I have been an editorial writer



## Letters

myself and I realize how important it is to have a good conclusion, but certainly it should not be at the expense of another country's image. I feel editorials such as this perpetuate a stereotyped impression of Third World

Nations, and I seriously question the use of Third World nations for comparison. Besides being misplaced, it raises a host of disturbing questions.

Why are Third World nations "underdeveloped" and technologically unsophisticated? Jones has only to pick up an elementary history book to realize that many prosperous societies in the Third World were deindustrialized and are now underdeveloped, and independent largely due to the intervention of imperial interests in their economies.

Jones should not forget that when the Indo-Chinese and other Eastern civilizations had piped water and underground sewerage systems around 3,000 B.C., people in the "developed" nations were still living in caves. Srinivas "Raj" Melkote

## DOONESBURY



## Letters policy

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



## No-till

Continued from page 1

his 100-acre corn field and found few disadvantages with the system. "I'm satisfied in one year's time," he said.

However, Arn said there were some initial drawbacks to converting to no-till. His yield was slightly smaller than in previous seasons and he had to purchase a four-row planter for \$6,500. But he said he will make up for the losses by saving fuel, labor and soil.

**WHEN CONSERVATION** tillage is used — especially no-till — the land is more susceptible to insect and weed problems because of the added crop residue, Heaton said.

But Arn said insect and weed control was no more difficult for him last year than for farmers who were not using no-till.

Even if Arn doesn't make a profit using no-till, he said he'll be satisfied as long as he breaks even. "If we save soil, don't you think we're accomplishing something?"

But apparently not all Iowa farmers would agree with Arn. According to statistics compiled by the state USDA Soil Conservation Service office, no-till was used on only 222,823 acres of Iowa's 26 million acres of cropland in 1981.

Swank said farmers must consider the initial cost of converting to conservation tillage, especially those who need to buy new planters.

According to a sales representative from Schwitter's, Inc., a John Deere dealership in Cedar Rapids, a standard four-row conservation tillage planter costs approximately \$8,500.

Some farmers can avoid this cost if their conventional planters can be converted to conservation tillage planters.

A Schwitter's representative said they charge about \$500 for the materials to convert a conventional four row-planter to a conservation tillage planter. This price varies widely, depending on the type of planter, he added.

**THE INITIAL** costs of conservation tillage can be high. Although state and federal cost-sharing programs assist landowners who practice certain forms of conservation tillage, the funds provided are limited and, according to some farmers, inadequate.

According to Larry Heaton, USDA district conservationist in Johnson County, approximately \$2,700, or 10 percent, of Johnson County's state soil conservation funds are used to fund no-till farming. Most of the funds are spent on soil conservation practices that are considered permanent, such as terracing.

No-till funding in Johnson County is limited to \$10 per acre for up to 10 acres. So county farmers may receive no more than \$100 in state aid for no-till, prompting one local farmer to call the incentive "a drop in the bucket."

But there are some farmers who find conservation tillage a profitable investment despite the lack of state and federal assistance.

Wayne Fredericks, a West Branch farmer, has received a "very minor amount" of funding for soil conservation.

A farmer for 17 years, Fredericks has used no-till for the last nine seasons. He tried no-till because he was concerned about soil erosion and his yields have become consistently larger since he made

the switch.

**SWANK POINTED** out that even if funds for conservation tillage were adequate, most Iowa landowners would need to use additional conservation practices, such as terracing and strip cropping, to adequately control erosion.

Terracing involves creating a series of horizontal terraces on sloping land to prevent soil from washing off of the slopes. Strip cropping involves alternating strips of grass with rows of crop and pasture on sloping land.

Phil Winborn, a farmer and assistant commissioner on the Johnson County soil conservation district board, uses an extensive terracing system that protects approximately 150 acres of his 185-acre farm.

The Kalona farmer tried the no-till method of farming, but had severe difficulties controlling weeds. For now, he has discontinued the practice on all but a few acres of his land.

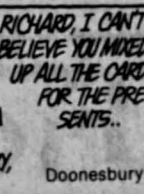
Winborn estimated that he spent \$300-\$500 per acre last season to terrace his land. Although this cost is considerably more than what he would spend using no-till, federal aid covered 75 percent of the cost of the terracing, Winborn said.

Winborn and his father signed the 10-year agreement eight years ago. When the contract runs out in two years, Winborn said most of his land will be protected against erosion to a permissible degree.

"If I had to pay for all of it, I wouldn't," Winborn said. He said he thinks the government should pay farmers for the cost of implementing conservation practices because the public receives most of the benefits.

## REASSESSMENT

See Page 7



daily Iowan  
Volume 114 No. 197  
at Publications Inc.

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## Hurt

Continued from page 1

film and theater in the last few years and says she has no preference for one over the other. "They're both very, very different," she said. "Making a movie is like really pretending — putting pieces together. All the waiting around can be debilitating, but it forces you to concentrate."

Hurt was born Mary Beth Supinger in Marshalltown — the birthplace of Jean Seberg — and knew she wanted to be an actress from day one. How did she realize that? "I don't know," she said. "It's what I am."

**A MIDDLE CHILD**, Hurt has almost been typecast in two of her most important roles. She played the middle sister in *Interiors*, caught between Diane Keaton's neuroses and Kristin Griffith's career problems, and now in her hit Broadway play, *Crimes of the Heart*, for which she just got her second Tony nomination, she

plays another middle child.

"It is a little ironic," she admitted. "I figure I've brought a unique understanding to the roles — a middle child can't do anything first or anything cute."

Hurt is disarmingly modest about her accomplishments. Of her Tony nomination, she says bluntly. "I'm not going to win. Judith Anderson in *Medea*, and Amanda Plummer — who's about as hot as you can get — in *Agnes of God*, are in the same category. Mia Dillon is nominated, too, and she's with me in *Crimes of the Heart*, so we'll cancel each other out. I know about these things — it's how it works in this business."

**HURT SAID** she gave notice to the theater management Tuesday that she'll be leaving the play "the day the Tonys are announced." She has been with the play since previews began last October, making it the

longest run she's ever been in. Though she declined to name them, she said she's leaving because of a couple of projects in the works.

Hurt has good memories about her days at the UI. David Schaaf of the theater division directed her in *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and *Cosmo Catalano* did the same in *The Miracle Worker*. "I also did a lot of experimental plays that people wrote in the Workshop," she said.

Hurt has been back to the campus once since she graduated 14 years ago (with the possibility of her returning as a special guest at next fall's Homecoming.) "I went back to the studio theater just to look around," she said, "and someone spotted me and actually recognized me. I was just floored."

And what did she do?  
"I turned around and ran."

Continued from page 1

## Dropouts

years of age, in proper physical and mental condition to attend school, shall ... attend school for at least twenty-four consecutive school weeks in each school year."

**BUT IF A** student is over 14 and is regularly employed, or is attending a private college or preparatory school, the student may be excused from school. A student may also be excused from school if he or she has sufficient reason by any court of

record or judge, or is receiving religious instruction, according to the code.

Carthey said that most students drop out of school before or during their junior year in high school. "They give 10th grade a try, it doesn't go very well, and they think they're ready to leave," Carthey said that very few students drop out during their senior year of high school.

Another problem which is almost obsolete now in the district is the "kick-out"

student, Carthey said. He added that in the 17 years he has worked at City High School, not one student has ever been kicked out of school permanently.

"Iowa City is a very special place, but so is Iowa," Thompson said. "I think we have such a low dropout rate in Iowa because of the wholesomeness of the towns — people care about each other — and a lot of people work very hard to educate their youth because they are the future."

## Two students receive King award

Joey Thurman, former president of Kappa Alpha Psi, and Melvin Caldwell, the first president of the UI chapter of the NAACP, were the two recipients of the Martin Luther King award at the UI NAACP's Freedom Fund Banquet earlier this month.

The award is given to seniors who

demonstrate student leadership and service capabilities, according to Robert Morris, chairman of the Iowa-Nebraska State Conference of branches of the NAACP.

Thurman said Wednesday that he received a \$50 scholarship and a plaque. "I was recognized for organizing the UI

NAACP chapter," Thurman was the first treasurer for the UI chapter. Caldwell could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

Thurman and Caldwell are currently on the UI chapter's executive board.

The banquet is the NAACP chapter's major fundraiser of the year.

Read Doonesbury daily in The Daily Iowan

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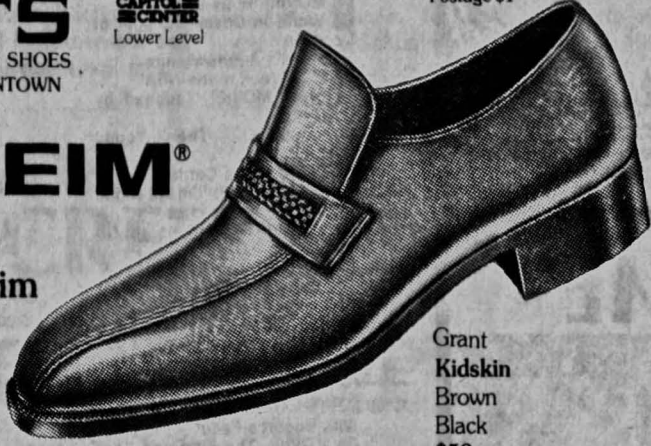
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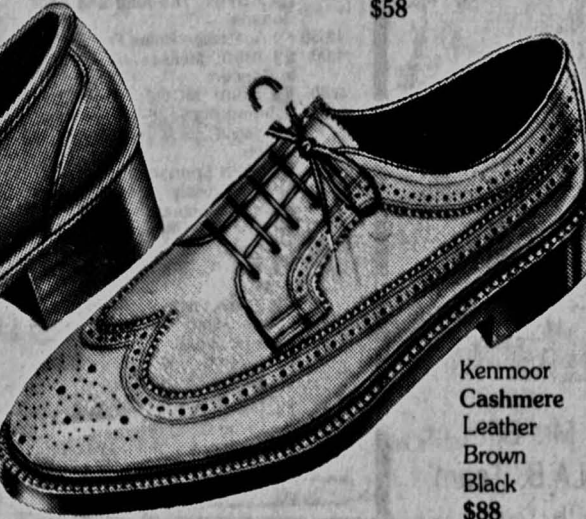


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OPENS JUNE 25 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!



# T.G.I.F.

## Movies on campus

The Fountainhead. Right off, we're telling you there's going to be a series of clues as to who's been writing the vast majority of TGIF all these months (it seems like years). Watch closely, and also tell Gary Cooper fans to come to this King Vidor adaptation of an Ayn Rand novel. 7 tonight.

Funny Face. Offhand, we'd say this Stanley Donen musical is one of the last decent musicals of the old school to be made. Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn together may weigh no more than Nancy Reagan, but they sure do neat turns on the dance floor. 9 p.m. today, 7 p.m. Friday.

Invasion of the Body Snatchers. Xylophones are not found in this movie, but we had to find an X word to start this sentence. Watch Pod People proliferate, pontificate and make general pests of themselves. 9 p.m. Friday.

## Movies in town

Wrong is Right. Another movie about the reporter as superstar. We love this kind of stuff, especially when people like Sean Connery play the reporters. This one has Sean dealing with spies and sheiks, the kind of people with whom reporters deal everyday. Here comes one now. Campus 1.

Conan the Barbarian. No one but Arnold Schwarzenegger could play the muscular cartoon character come to life. Except maybe Chris Reeve, Sylvester Stallone, Wally Cox ... Campus 2.

Vice Squad. Not that we're prejudiced, but this one has been subtitled 50 Ways to Beat Your Woman. Another movie the world could do without. Campus 3.

The Hand. Eons ago, Michael Caine was desperate for a movie. This is the result. If you've got HBO, save your money and watch it on the tube. It's there this month. (The clues are all in now. Go to it detectives.) Cinema 1.

The Amateur. Never let an amateur do what a professional can do better. Let's hear it for white collars. Englert.

Deathtrap. Oooh, it's another Michael Caine movie. Must be a festival going on. Cinema 11.

Tess. See what Nastassia Kinski looked like before she got into black leopards. Astro.

## Art

M.F.A. 1981-82 features selected works from students of the UI School of Art and Art History; Art in Our Time, a survey of art in the 1970s, through May 23; Picasso curtain, extended into July; UI Museum of Art.

Animals in Folk Art is a collection of folk art from around the world that deals with animals; through June 5, Iowa City/Johnson County Art Center, 129 E. Washington.

## Music

Iowa City High School Orchestra under the direction of Candace Wiebener; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Clapp Recital Hall.

## Theater

A Gentleman and a Scoundrel. Jack Sharkey's comedy about a man who hires himself in order to double his income. Doesn't sound like a dumb idea at all. Old Creamery Theater in Garrison; 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, 2 and 7 p.m. Sundays, main stage, through June 6.

## Nightlife

The Loft. Tonight and Friday: Brooklyn Heights. Crow's Nest. Bobby's Blue Band. All the clues may be in for the film section, but they don't exactly fit my section to a T.

Maxwell's. Even Maxwell's gets in on the act, as they put a clue in their ads for the Range.

Sanctuary. Tonight: Bo Salisbury. Friday and Saturday: Robert "One Man" Johnson. What a fine last name that man has.

The Mill. Dave Williams. No clue there. Gabe's. Landslide. Hmm, nothing there either. How 'bout this: My mother's name is ... let me check my notes here ... I'll get back to you.

Red Stallion. Red Bandana. I'm going to go spend the summer assaulting the English language. See you in the funny papers.

# UI prof's work included in visual art exhibit

The work of Stephen Schultz, associate professor in the UI School of Art and Art History, is included in a major exhibition that recently opened at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Art. Only 10 artists from across the nation were chosen for the exhibit that continues through Aug. 8.

Schultz and the other nine artists were winners of the first Awards in the Visual Arts competition which will be an annual event. Fellowships in the amount of \$15,000 were given to each of 10 artists from 10 geographic regions of the U.S.

The 35-year-old Schultz studied at the Rhode Island School of Design and Boston Museum School and has exhibited his work at the Cedar Rapids Art Center, the UI Museum of Art, the Des Moines Art Center and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

"The First Annual Awards in the Visual Arts Exhibition/AVA 1" consists of 52 paintings, sculptures and photographs, and one color videotape, which were selected by Harry Rand, curator of 20th Century painting and sculpture at the National Museum of American Art.

TO GIVE equal representation to artists throughout the U.S., the AVA — using 1970 census statistics of the percentage of visual artists in the population — divided the country into 10 equal areas. Nominations in each of these areas deliberately proposed emerging artists, not those who are better known, and each could submit up to 10 slides of her or his work.

The final selection of the winning artists was made by 12 jurors — two national (sculptor George Segal and John Neff, director of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago) and one from each region.

Following its showing at the NMAA, the exhibition will be circulated to the Des Moines Art Center and the Denver Art Museum. Each of these three museums has been given a \$5,000 purchase award to add works from the exhibition to its permanent collection.

# DI Classifieds

### BIJOU

**The Fountainhead**  
Director King Vidor's superheated style is admirably suited to a film adaptation of Ayn Rand's novel about an avant-garde architect (Gary Cooper) who defies conventional standards and destroys his own work if it fails to meet his idealized conceptions. With Patricia Neal as Cooper's perfect match (and, for several years, off-screen as well).  
Wed. 8:30 Thurs. 7:00

**Funny Face**  
Fred Astaire and Audrey Hepburn, dancing on location at the Eiffel Tower and on the Left Bank. The world of high-fashion photographers and models is interspersed with Gershwin tunes. Directed with finesse by Stanley Donen (Singing in the Rain).  
Thurs. 9:00 Fri. 7:00

Special Rain-Check Screenings  
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Wed. & Thursday at 4:30

## 1982 MID STATES REGIONAL BALLET FESTIVAL

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Hot & Sour Soup  
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## \$300 PARTY

TONIGHT

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9 pm-11:30

## \$1 Pitchers

11:30-Close

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Photo by Don Franco

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CHECK DAILY NEWSPAPERS FOR LOCATIONS AND SHOW TIMES

## TV today

THURSDAY 5/13/82	
MORNING	
5:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again' (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Lady With A Lamp'
5:30	ESPN Sportsforum (HBO) State-Spot Challenge
6:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Roller Boogie' (HBO) ESPN Sports Center
7:00	(HBO) Race For The Pennant (HBO) MOVIE: 'Savage Harvest'
8:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Penelope' MOVIE: 'Rudy Gentry' 17 World In Crisis- Summer of Decision
8:30	ESPN's Sports/Woman This Week in the NBA
9:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Touched by Love' (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Doctors' (HBO) ESPN Sports Center
10:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'I'm All Right, Jack' (HBO) MOVIE: 'No Sad Songs for Me'
11:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Steel' MOVIE: 'Duke of West Point' (HBO) Schrade Pro Team Rodeo
11:30	MOVIE: 'The Front Page'
AFTERNOON	
12:00	(IMAX) MOVIE: 'The Man With Bogart's Face' (HBO) MOVIE: 'The King and Four Queens'
12:30	Australian Rules Football
1:00	(HBO) Melissa Manchester in Concert (HBO) MOVIE: 'Take This Job And Shove It' (IMAX) Six Bears and a Clown
2:00	ESPN Sportsforum Legendary Pocket Billiard Stars Tournament
2:30	(IMAX) Mandy's Grandmother
3:30	MOVIE: 'Abroad With Two Yanks' (IMAX) Football: Notre Dame Spring Game
4:00	(HBO) Video Jukebox (IMAX) MOVIE: 'Roller Boogie'
4:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again'
5:00	Calliope Children's Programs
EVENING	
6:00	(2) (7) (7) (8) (9) (10) (10) News (10) Barney Miller (12) Business Report (12) MOVIE: 'Penelope' (12) Carol Burnett

6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Doctors'
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12:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Doctors'
12:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Doctors'
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1:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Doctors'
2:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Young Doctors'



## Sports

### Women's team wins final game

The Iowa City Women's Rugby team dominated its final game of the season against Grinnell, winning 30-0 to finish with an 8-6 record.

Scoring their first tries of the season during Sunday's contest were Jennifer Janisch, who touched the ball down twice in the first half, and Cindy MacNider. Dana Hughes and Ellie Crocker, who each scored a try in the second half. Also scoring on a try was Jean O'Leary. Robin Walenta was credited with a conversion.

The victory is the club's fifth consecutive shutout as they allowed Grinnell only three scoring opportunities throughout the game.

### UI Rugby club loses

The UI Rugby club suffered a 12-6 loss Saturday to K.C. Blues, the No. 4 team in

## Sportsclubs

national competition last year.

Club spokesman Joe Wilson said the team, now 5-4, led the entire game but the Blues "had some quick tries near the end of the game."

Chris Bryant scored the club's only try in the first half and Hiram Melendez added the conversion.

The UI B side also lost to the K.C. Blues B side, 14-6. Dave Maddingly scored for Iowa and Pat McAndrew added the conversion. The UI B side's record is now 4-5.

Both sides travel to Clinton Saturday for games beginning at 1:30 p.m. Wilson said it would be the final game for team members Joel Elgin and Jim Buri.

### Women's running classes set

Two intensive running classes for women

are scheduled for the summer.

A 12-week class, which runs from June 9-Aug. 25, is for beginning and intermediate-level runners who want to increase their mileage and learn sound fitness and racing techniques. Cost of the 12-week session is \$25.

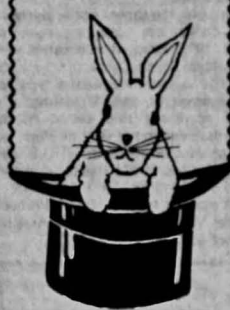
A 22-week class has as its goal the Iowa City MS Marathon in November. The class is from June 10 to Nov. 4 and will discuss race training methods as well as increasing mileage and nutrition. The 22-weeks class fee is \$45.

Both classes include individual guidance by instructor Paula Klein. Klein has participated in seven marathons and qualified for the Boston Marathon this year.

Classes will be limited. Anyone interested can call Women's Sports Co., 351-2104, for information. An initial class session is set for May 23 at 1 p.m. at the Women's Sports Co., 2 S. Dubuque St.

Compiled by Staff Writer Betsy Anderson

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## Islanders head for enemy trench

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The New York Islanders plan to wrap a cold, white towel over the spring fever that has smitten the Vancouver Canucks and their fans, but they expect they will have to "jump in the ditch" to do it.

The Islanders, holding a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup best-of-seven final, will try to complete the sweep on hostile ice in game three Thursday at the Pacific Coliseum and game four Sunday.

Looking back on the furious physical hockey they have confronted in the first two games, the defending champions spoke of game three in tones more appropriate to foot soldiers headed for the enemy trench.

"Jump in the ditch with them. Match them bump for bump, grind for grind, clutch for clutch," said New York forward Bryan Trottier. "Do what it takes."

The Canucks counted on the intense support of their fans to give new meaning to the term "home-ice advantage."

THERE WERE NO Canucks' fans back

in the 1923-24 season — the last time a Vancouver club was involved in the Stanley Cup final — so most will be making up for lost years in the next two games.

"The fans in Vancouver are going to be a big difference," said Canucks' left winger Darcy Rota as he analyzed his club's chances in the wake of a 6-4 loss Tuesday at the Nassau Coliseum.

"There will be more towels than you can believe," he said. "Nobody wants to play in a building where everybody is against you."

Coach Roger Neilson, who became a sporting cause when he placed a towel on top of a stick in Chicago Stadium during the semifinals and started the zany towel-waving, will welcome the lift of home ice.

"Our fans will be absolutely bugs," Neilson said. "There will be white towels all over the place. We have no reason to be discouraged — a little disappointed, maybe, but we feel we can come back here 2-2."

THE CANUCKS, despite their 11th place

finish during the regular season, dispatched three other foes with relative ease to reach the Cup final.

They also feel they have a right to a few "might have been" regrets about the losses to New York.

A poor pass by defenseman Harold Snepets onto Mike Bossy's stick resulted in a 6-5 overtime loss Saturday. Two unanswered third period goals Tuesday provided the Islanders with their margin of victory in the second game.

To say that the teams have developed a strong dislike for each other seemed an understatement.

Dave (Tiger) Williams has persistently battled for control of the doorstep to Islander Billy Smith's goal. Smith does not like — in fact he detests — such squatters.

But Williams said he does not plan to change his tactics on home ice.

"We are going to set up in front of the net and if he whacks us we are going to whack him back," Williams said. "He is a competitor and so am I. He has no right to use that stick the way he does."

## Records near as Lakers stay hot

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers will try to match the playoff performance of a legendary Laker team by going for their seventh-straight playoff win Friday night against the San Antonio Spurs.

The Lakers, led by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Magic Johnson and Jamaal Wilkes, lead the Spurs 2-0 in the NBA Western Division final series and can close out the series Saturday night in game four before flying back to the West Coast. A win then would tie the NBA mark and allow them to take aim on the record-setting game Saturday.

Getting past the Spurs in four games would be a noteworthy achievement. Only one team in NBA history has won as many as seven playoff games in a row: the 1969-70

Lakers paced by Wilt Chamberlain, Jerry West and Elgin Baylor.

That rugged contingent won the final three games of an NBA semifinal series against Phoenix and four straight in the finals against Atlanta.

SO FAR, THERE'S nothing to indicate the 1981-82 Lakers won't go home and look toward either the Boston Celtics or the Philadelphia 76ers, currently battling in the Eastern Division finals.

Lakers guard Norm Nixon said his team was confident enough to keep winning.

"We've won six in a row against two good teams. Anything is possible. Maybe we won't lose a game the rest of the way," he said.

The Lakers beat the Phoenix Suns 4-0 in the division semifinal series before meeting the Spurs.

Rebounding seems to be the key to the series because rebounds trigger the Lakers' fastbreak.

### Gable signs another

Iowa Head Wrestling Coach Dan Gable announced the signing of Rico Chiapparelli, who had a 115-4-1 record while winning three state titles at Mount St. Joseph High School in Maryland.

Last year Chiapparelli attended Blair Academy in New Jersey and was a national prep high school champion while competing there.

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## Track

Head Coach Sam Bell. "You have to be a history major to know that Michigan is the favorite," he said. "The last four out of five years the loser of that dual meet has gone on to become Big Ten champs."

Bell added that the Big Ten is becoming a more balanced conference.

Indiana will rely on 3 "superstars",

according to Bell. David Volz won the conference indoor pole vault and set a record with his 18-2½ vault at the Drake Relays. Sunder Nix set a conference record in the 400 meters with his 46.92-seconds victory. Distance runner Jim Spivey was voted co-winner of the most outstanding athlete for his double victory in the indoor meet.

Iowa is expected to improve on its ninth-place indoor finish. Mark Rudner, who compiles Big Ten leading performances at the conference office in Schaumburg, Ill., said Hawkeye freshman Ronnie McCoy is the Big Ten leader in the 110-meter hurdles. McCoy's wind-aided 13.67 time is .07 off the national meet qualifying mark.

Continued from page 10

## Tennis

"We'll just have to see," Ballard said in reference to Gustafson's ability to handle all the matches. "She's going to be playing both ways and that's something she hasn't done. But she has a real desire to play and sometimes desire can supercede other circumstances."

THE IOWA LINE-UP from No. 1 to No. 6 will be Kettenacker, Sara Loetscher, Nancy Schumacher, Mallory Coleman, Peggy Kubitz and Gustafson. A change in

the doubles line-up will have the team of Loetscher-Schumacher moved to No. 1 doubles for the regional.

Loetscher and Schumacher are one of the hottest doubles combinations in the country, winning 10 of their last 11 matches. For the season they are 14-5 and they have to be one of the favorites for the doubles title.

For the team competition, Wichita State is the top seed followed by Minnesota and Iowa. The Hawks and Gophers will tangle

today at 12:30 p.m. with the winner to meet the Wheatshockers for the team title at 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Individual singles and doubles championships will be contested starting Friday at 1 p.m. with the finals slated for Sunday at 9 a.m.

All matches will be held on the Kinick Stadium Courts. In case of inclement weather, matches will be moved to the Recreation Building.

Continued from page 10

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

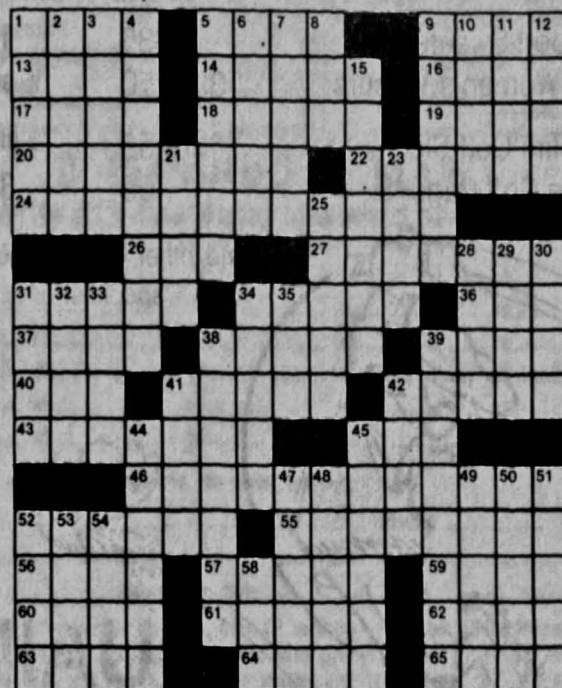
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- 1 Masefield's "The Wind"
- 5 Sixth-month heroes
- 9 Bankrolls, informally
- 13 Prefix with tank
- 14 Homeric work
- 16 Where to see tigers
- 17 U. of Maryland athlete
- 18 A DiMaggio
- 19 Romeo's last act
- 20 Calchas's daughter
- 22 She wrote "The Women's Room"
- 24 Cub reporter's brash question to a dowager
- 26 Life, in Lyon
- 27 Like Gable's chin
- 31 Pope John XXIII's "in Terris"
- 34 Hippodrome
- 36 English Channel feeder
- 37 Scent
- 38 Victimized by a con man
- 39 "Our Lady of Swinburne"
- 40 Beaked warship
- 41 Cliques
- 42 — Harry, Eastwood role
- 43 Muddle
- 45 Stat for Gossage
- 46 Dowager's reply to 24 Across
- 52 Porter
- 55 Comforter

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- 2 Febrero follows it
- 3 Spread around
- 4 Cants
- 5 Great (Rockies watershed)
- 6 Actress Valli
- 7 Money in Kuwait
- 8 Fox's relative
- 9 Rousing words
- 10 A — apple
- 11 Studio spinner
- 12 Frame for panes
- 15 Rebel's activity
- 21 Singer Whitman
- 23 "Tosca" locale
- 25 Noble English family
- 28 Role for Arnold Moss
- 29 Sartre's "No —"
- 30 Gainsay
- 31 Hit the books
- 32 A first mate
- 33 What Brynner needn't carry
- 34 In any way
- 35 Smuggle
- 38 Lost footing
- 39 Automatic music makers
- 41 Best seller by Robin Cook
- 42 Smith's opponents in 1928
- 44 Gin drink
- 45 Adjective for Vulcan's forge
- 47 St.-Cyr-I'
- 48 "Theirs — reason why"; Tennyson
- 49 "— Lucy"
- 50 More recent
- 51 Not slouching
- 52 Allies of Caesar in 57 B.C.
- 53 A Walton
- 54 Tess's bridegroom
- 58 Actor Ferrer

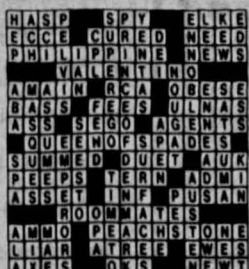


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## American League standings

(West coast games not included)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
East	22	10	.688	
Baltimore	17	12	.586	3 1/2
Milwaukee	16	13	.552	4 1/2
Cleveland	13	15	.464	7
Toronto	13	17	.433	8
New York	12	16	.429	8
Baltimore	11	18	.379	9 1/2

West

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	19	10	.655	
California	17	12	.586	1 1/2
Kansas City	17	13	.567	2 1/2
Oakland	18	15	.545	3
Seattle	15	18	.455	6
Minnesota	11	23	.324	10 1/2
Texas	7	19	.269	10 1/2

**Wednesday's results**  
 Oakland 6, Baltimore 4  
 Chicago 9, Toronto 2  
 Detroit at Texas, ppd., rain  
 Kansas City 9, Milwaukee 7  
 Boston 4, Minnesota 1  
 New York at California, night  
 Cleveland at Seattle, night

**Thursday's games**  
 Minnesota (Feltner 0-4) at Redford (2-4) at Detroit (Petry 3-2), 6:35 p.m.  
 Toronto (Stieb 2-3) at Texas (Matlack 0-2), 7:05 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Caldwell 2-2) at Chicago (Hoyt 6-0), 7:30 p.m.  
 Boston (Rainey 3-0) at Kansas City (Frost 3-2), 7:35 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Barker 4-1) at California (Renko 3-1), 9:30 p.m.  
 New York (Guidry 4-1) at Oakland (Underwood 1-1), 9:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore (D. Martinez 2-3) at Seattle (Beattie 0-3), 9:35 p.m.

**Friday's games**  
 Minnesota at Detroit, night  
 Milwaukee at Chicago, night  
 Boston at Kansas City, night  
 Toronto at Texas, night  
 Cleveland at California, night  
 New York at Oakland, night  
 Baltimore at Seattle, night

## Major League leaders

(Based on 3.1 plate appearances x number of games each team has played)

Team	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Thompson, P.	26	97	21	37	.381
Landreau, L.	26	95	21	34	.358
Raines, M.	25	103	11	35	.340
Concepcion, C.	29	113	14	37	.327
Jones, S.	28	100	24	32	.320
Wiley, W.	30	132	19	42	.318
Oester, C.	30	130	18	41	.315
Chambliss, A.	30	108	13	34	.315
Guerra, L.	30	115	18	36	.313

Home runs

Team	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Sundberg, T.	24	85	6	32	.376
Murray, B.	28	95	13	36	.368
Harrah, C.	28	108	28	38	.361
Cooper, M.	28	114	17	40	.351
Bel, T.	26	100	12	35	.350
Yastrzemski, B.	25	85	14	29	.341
Thompson, C.	28	100	25	34	.340
Dauer, B.	28	104	23	35	.337
Yount, M.	23	84	8	28	.333
Otis, K.	26	101	18	33	.327

National League

Team	g	ab	r	h	pct.
National League	28	97	21	37	.381
Moreland, C.	27	97	21	37	.381
Thompson, P.	26	97	21	37	.381
Hornor, A.	26	97	21	37	.381
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Moreland, C.	26	97	21	37	.381
Thompson, P.	26	97	21	37	.381
Hornor, A.	26	97	21	37	.381
Diaz, P.	26	97	21	37	.381
Hendrick, S.	26	97	21	37	.381
Moreland, C.	26	97	21	37	.381
Thompson, P.	26	97	21	37	.381
Hornor, A.	26	97	21	37	.381
Diaz, P.	26	97	21	37	.381
Hendrick, S.	26	97	21	37	.381
Moreland, C.	26	97	21	37	.381
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Hornor, A.	26	97	21	37	.381
Diaz, P.	26	97	21	37	.381
Hendrick, S.	26	97	21	37	.381
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Hornor, A.	26	97	21	37	.381
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Moreland, C.	26	97	21	37	.381
Thompson, P.	26	97	21	37	



## ICYCLE

GBRAI X charter. Details from  
ycle Peddlers, 15 South Dubu-  
5-13

## PHOTOGRAPHY

JUST sell - Olympus OM-1 w/18  
is. Soligor 85-205, Vivitar 70-150,  
1801 28mm 2-8, 337-3839. 5-14

INOLTA XGM, all accessories, 6  
months old. Price neg. 338-7154. 5-13

IKON-FM. Almost new, \$280,  
ergonomic, 354-9689. Kim, 5-13

## FOOD THINGS TO EAT & DRINK

RY Davis's delicious soft-serve  
ices, malts, and smoothies. We also  
have Danon's soft frozen yogurt  
and all dairy products. Hours:  
10am-9pm, weekdays; 11am-10pm  
weekends. Location - 1 mile SW on  
wy 1, turn right on Sunset. 5-13

## PETS

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming -  
grooming, styling, tropical fish, pet  
products. Brennan's Seed Store,  
1601 1st Avenue South, 338-8501.  
7-13

8 gallon fish tank and accessories  
1000, 337-3249. 6-7

OW open. Brennan's Fish and  
pet Center. Lantier Park Plaza,  
Corvallis, Iowa, 351-8549. 6-18

## LOST & FOUND

OST: H.P. 38E calculator near  
Phillips Hall. Desperate, need it for  
real exams. Call Ken, 354-0371. 5-14

OST: 6 mo. old girl, gray male  
per-373rd named Ernie. Call Jim  
354-4244 (days) or 354-9094  
(eve). 5-14

OST: brown guinea pig of rain-  
cat. Iowa Ave., Milledy, 338-8501.  
5-13

OST in Bon Air: bluepoint  
lamarque male, declawed. Cash  
reward or Siamese kitten. Please  
all 354-5094. 6-8

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

## WEEKEND SPECIALS

## FENDER TELECASTER GUITAR WITH CASE

Reg. \$800, now \$480

Buy one set of  
guitar strings,  
get one set free.

Shop West Music  
for a large selection  
of guitars, amps,  
and keyboards.

## West music company

1212 SW St., Corvallis 351-2000  
1705 1st Ave., Iowa City 351-9111

## SYNTHESIZER SALE

30-40% off all electronic keyboards  
and synthesizers by Moog, Roland,  
Korg and More. The Music Shop  
owned and operated by musi-  
cians. 109 E. College, downtown  
Iowa City 351-1755. 5-13

## FURLURTER electric piano, \$300 or less

WANTED: Double French horn for  
rent. Reasonable. Cheap. 351-7914.

## AMAHIA upright piano, almost new

WANTED: Double French horn for  
rent. Reasonable. Cheap. 351-7914.

## WANTED: Double French horn for rent

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## MISC. FOR SALE

BUNK beds for sale, mattresses in-  
cluded. Best offer. Call 338-2618. 6-13

FOR sale: king sized waterbed, ex-  
cellent condition. Call now, 354-  
9709. 5-14

SUPER single waterbed complete  
with bedding, padded rails. \$275 or  
best offer. MK, 351-6235. 6-7

MOVING: couch \$15, chairs \$5,  
metal filing cabinet, very uply \$10,  
small, very nice \$15, bookcase \$5,  
couch \$25, after 5pm. 5-14

FOR sale: stereo, twin beds, found  
table and corner coffee table. All  
reasonably priced. 338-0514. 6-8

MOVING: couch, must sell antique  
maroon velvet couch, heavy duty  
beats Kenmore dryer, Amana 7000  
TV air conditioner. 337-3839. 5-14

STUWATER electric, \$300  
originally, \$150 hardly used. In-  
cludes 354-2559. 5-14

MOVING: Must sell: single bed \$25,  
dresser \$10, armoire \$10, small  
upholstered chair \$15, large 2  
sectional couch \$60. 351-8629. 5-14

FOR sale: 1980, hardly used. In-  
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## ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER sublet/fall option.  
Available June 1, own room in 2  
bedroom duplex. A/C, dishwasher,  
washer, dryer, on busline. 351-5185.  
5-14

SHARE large house, own bedroom.  
\$140/month plus utilities. John,  
354-0433. Avail. June 1. 5-14

SUMMER/fall option. \$165 plus 1/2  
ut. Own room, own bath. Call Lori,  
338-1990. 5-14

CHEAP rent for 2 female room-  
mates to share 3 bedroom apt. A/C,  
DW. Close in. 353-0284. 5-14

SUMMER roommate. Furnished, nice  
apt. A/C, heat, water paid. Cheap.  
Available immediately. May Rent  
FREE! 354-3240. 6-8

FEMALE: one bedroom apartment  
on busline. \$130/month. Near  
hospital. Summer sublet - fall op-  
tion. 351-4905. 6-11

TWO bedrooms in duplex. Ten  
blocks \$115 plus 1/3. 338-9944. 5-14

SUMMER sublet/fall option. Own  
room in spacious two bedroom  
apartment. Partially furnished.  
W/C, on busline. Reasonable rent.  
Available now. Call 354-0970. 6-8

NEED mature, liberal minded per-  
son to share large modern 2  
bedroom. 1 1/2 bath, w/private  
entrance. 1 year lease. Rent \$180  
plus utilities. Available by June 1.  
338-0817. 356-3351. Nights. Ask  
for Mark. 5-14

FEMALE: summer rent negotiable.  
close to campus. Call now 351-  
8898. 5-14

FEMALE roommate to share one  
bedroom furnished apartment.  
Begins Aug 13, 1982. 522 E.  
Bloomington. \$170/month plus  
electricity. 353-2867. 5-14

TWO of three bedrooms available in  
apt. 5 min. walk from law school.  
Rent negotiable for summer. 338-  
0287. 5-14

FEMALE roommate to share 2  
bedroom apt. A/C, furnished.  
busline. summer sublet. \$170. 338-  
3763. 5-14

1-2 females, summer/fall option.  
roommate, partially furnished, gar-  
age, near Hancher. 354-9421. 6-7

FEMALE to share house on  
furnished busline. Own room, air,  
deck, garden space. Near  
laundry. \$120 plus 1/3 utilities. Call  
354-2724 or 337-9872. 5-14

CHRISTIAN female, non-smoker to  
share large 2 bedroom on Corvallis  
busline. air pool. \$130 plus 1/3  
utilities. 353-1120. 354-1196. After  
5:30. 5-14

CLOSE in, two females to share with  
one other. Own room. \$135 plus  
1/3. 338-4871. 5-13

FEMALE to share furnished apart-  
ment for summer. Laundry, parking.  
Call 338-7416. Ask for Brad. 6-10

HIDE-A-BED sofa, fair condition.  
best offer. Call 337-3730. 5-13

FOR sale: bookcases, stands,  
lamps. Sat. Sun. 8-5. 351-0983. 5-13

MOVING: Must sell full size four  
piece bedroom set. Cheap. 337-  
7949. 6-8

TWIN bed - must sell. Headboard,  
box springs and mattress. 335-354.  
0228. 6-7

BEST selection of used furniture.  
Open 1-5pm daily. 800 South Dubu-  
que. 338-7885. 7-2

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably  
priced. Brandy Vacuum. 351-  
1453. 6-18

ROOMMATE WANTED

SUMMER. Own bedroom, A/C, dis-  
washer, close. \$250 entire sum-  
mer. 354-0644. 6-18

SUMMER sublets - three spaces in  
1500 sq. ft. Semi-furnished. Beach.  
\$120/month. 216 N. Lucas. 338-  
4788. 6-16

OWN room in house. \$200 plus ut.  
Meroe Ave. Near Fairchild's. 354-  
8283. Grad student or prof.  
preferred. 6-7

FEMALE - summer sublet.  
\$100/month or best offer. Near  
hospital. A/C, furnished. Call now.  
351-9020. 6-7

IMMEDIATE: roommate for sum-  
mer, nicely furnished condo, low  
rent. 354-5291. 6-9

3 roommates to share large house.  
Washer/dryer, color TV, dis-  
washer, excellent condition. 338-  
1321. 5-14

SUMMER sublet, male, own room,  
air, busline. \$167.90. Call 338-  
3572. 5-14

NEED roommate/mates to take over  
1 BR of a 2 BR apartment for sum-  
mer. Pool, A/C, carpeting, off-street  
parking. gas grill. Please call 354-  
9703. Ask for Ben. 5-14

SUMMER. Own bedroom in 8  
bedroom house, available June 1.  
non-smoking. \$185 includes utilities  
and food. co-opative, vegetari-  
an. 338-1321. 5-14

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# Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, May 13, 1982 — Page 10

## Women's gym team signs 3 recruits

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Iowa Women's Gymnastics Coach Diane Chapela is completing what she terms to be her most successful recruiting year ever.

"We have some very talented gymnasts coming in next season," she said. "This has been our best recruiting year without a doubt. If we perform up to our capabilities next season, the team should be the strongest team the Iowa women's gymnastics program has ever had."

In addition to returning the top two all-arounders from the 1980-81 season who missed most of the past season due to injuries, Chapela has signed three outstanding high school prospects who she hopes will put the Iowa program near the top of the Big Ten.

Yonce Gardner has signed an Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's tender. Gardner, from Tallahassee, Fla., is the first black gymnast ever to commit to the Iowa women's program. She finished second in the all-around at the 1980 AAU Junior National Championships and won the vault, finished fourth in the floor exercise and fifth on the uneven bars in the same meet.

**SHE ALSO** qualified for the Florida State Championships and will take part in the Florida Sunshine State Games in July. The top 10 finalists in the state are invited to compete in those games. She is from the same club that produced former Iowa State star Ron Galimore.

"She should help us in every event," Chapela said. "Her strongest areas will be floor exercise, the vault and the balance beam."

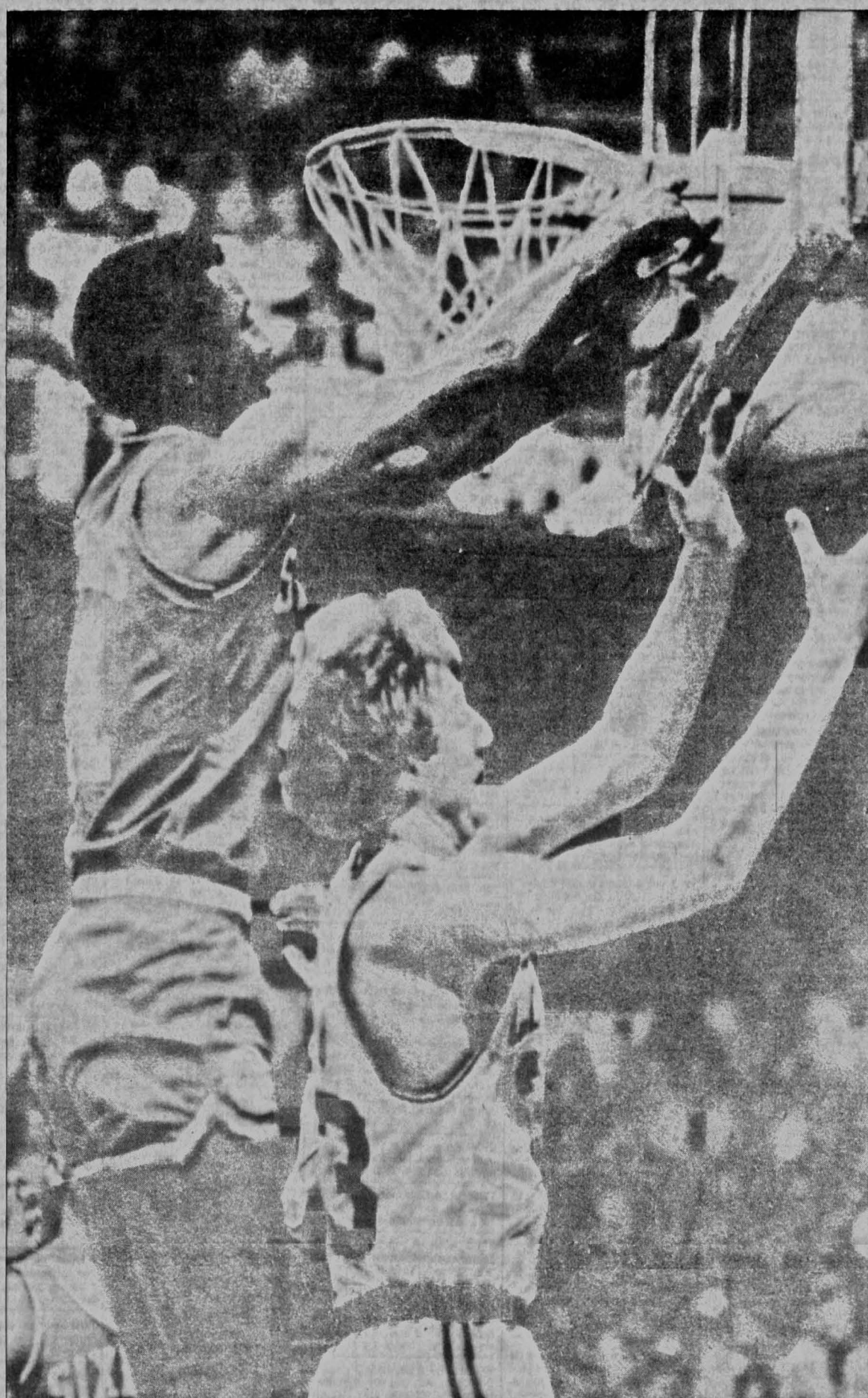
Also signing a national letter of intent to compete for Iowa is Patrice Fazio of Wooddale, Ill. Fazio was the Illinois state balance beam champion in 1981 and qualified for the United States Gymnastics Federation National Championships last year. In 1981, Fazio took first place in the AAU Junior Olympics Regional meet and finished seventh in the AAU Junior Olympics Nationals in the all-around.

"SHE'LL BE ONE of our top all-arounders," Chapela said. "She will help us in all four events and her vaulting is exceptional."

The 1981 Wisconsin state high school all-around champion, Allison Greene of Milwaukee, has also signed to become a Hawk next season. "She has a lot of potential and is a very powerful gymnast," Chapela said. "Allison will be very strong on the vault and she'll help us on the bars and floor exercise, too."

Chapela wants to add the fourth-place finisher in the Iowa high school all-around championships to the roster. "We'd really like to have Tammy Droste from Clinton," Chapela said. "I feel that she has a lot of potential and I'm especially impressed with the type of individual she is." Iowa and Illinois-Chicago Circle are the two schools that head Droste's list.

Chapela will also be looking for walk-ons Sue Stemler, Kiran Malhotra and Cheryl Cook to add depth to the Iowa roster.



Caldwell Jones of the Philadelphia 76ers, left, tries to grab the ball from Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics in the first quarter of Wednesday night's Eastern Division semifinal. The 76ers won, 122-113.

## Toney's 30 lead Sixers past Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Caldwell Jones, held scoreless in Philadelphia's 40-point loss in game one, scored 10 fourth quarter points and teamed with Andrew Toney to lead the 76ers to a 121-113 victory Wednesday night over the Boston Celtics to even their Eastern Conference championship series.

The best-of-seven series now shifts to Philadelphia for games three and four on Saturday and Sunday.

Jones, only a 50 percent field goal shooter during the season, scored 22 points — his season-high — and Toney responded with a game-high 30. Toney also scored 10 in the last quarter, when the 76ers pulled away with a 10-2 burst over a 2½-minute span.

Jones sealed the Celtics' defeat when he buried four shots, three on 15-foot jumpers and the fourth on a running right hand hook, to stop any Boston hopes of a comeback.

**THE FIRST THREE** Jones baskets each gave Philadelphia a five-point lead, and his final bucket, the hook shot with 2:51 remaining, began a 6-0 Sixer run with Toney scoring the other four to give Philadelphia a 117-108 lead with 1:47 to play.

Julius Erving scored 20 and Maurice Cheeks 18 for the 76ers. Nate Archibald led Boston with 24 points and 13 assists, while Kevin McHale and Robert Parish had 20. Parish with all his points in the second half, and Larry Bird scored 18.

The 76ers, who had led at the first two checkpoints but trailed 90-88 after three quarters, took the lead for good when Clint Richardson, who had 10 points, scored a layup with 7:09 remaining — the 18th lead change of the second half.

**PHILADELPHIA** actually began its run one minute earlier when, trailing 98-95, they scored four straight points on jumpers by Erving and Jones. Parish, on a dunk with 7:20 remaining, gave Boston its last lead, 100-99.

Bobby Jones and Richardson then

### NBA playoffs round-by-round

Semifinal round

(Best-of-seven)

Eastern Conference

Boston vs. Philadelphia

(Series tied, 1-1)

May 9 — Boston 121, Philadelphia 81

May 12 — Philadelphia 121, Boston 113

May 15 — Boston at Philadelphia, 1:30 p.m.

May 16 — Boston at Philadelphia, noon

May 19 — Philadelphia at Boston, 7 p.m.

May 21 — Boston at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.

May 23 — Philadelphia at Boston, TBA

Western Conference

San Antonio vs. Los Angeles

(Los Angeles leads series, 2-0)

May 9 — Los Angeles 128, San Antonio 117

May 11 — Los Angeles 110, San Antonio 101

May 14 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 9 p.m.

May 15 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.

May 18 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

May 21 — Los Angeles at San Antonio, 9 p.m.

May 23 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

May 25 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

May 27 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

May 29 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

May 31 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

June 2 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

June 4 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

June 6 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

June 8 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

June 10 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

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June 18 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

June 20 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

June 22 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

June 24 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

June 26 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

June 28 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

June 30 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

July 2 — San Antonio at Los Angeles, TBA

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