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House approves foreign trade bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House, frustrated by the nation's record trade deficit and loss of American jobs, approved major trade reform Thursday that would crack down on unfair foreign trade practices and expand U.S. export promotions.

The 896-page bill was approved 290-137 over President Ronald Reagan's objections. Forty-three Republicans joined 247 Democrats in support of the measure. Six Democrats and 131 Republicans voted against it.

The measure now goes to the Senate, where the Finance Committee is in the process of drafting its own trade bill. That measure is not expected to come to the Senate floor for a vote until June. A compromise version would then have to be worked out.

THE HOUSE VOTE came just as Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone arrived on Capitol Hill to talk

to Senate leaders about his nation's growing trade problems with the United States.

Later, in rare criticism of Congress from a foreign leader, Nakasone said in a statement, "I am apprehensive that the bill, if legislated, may lead to a contraction of world trade. I sincerely hope that the current bill will not be legislated in the current form."

Shortly before the final ballot, the House rejected 268-156 a Republican substitute aimed at eliminating what Reagan considered the measure's most distasteful section — an amendment that would impose sanctions on leading trading partners such as Japan that have excessive trade surpluses with the United States and engage in unfair trade practices.

Wednesday the House voted 218-214 for the amendment by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. — a Democratic presidential candidate.

HOUSE SPEAKER Jim Wright of Texas, in his first floor speech since assuming office, urged the chamber to support the bill because it "enhances our capacity to compete in the world." He noted the record U.S. trade deficit, \$170 billion in 1986, "has been eroding the American industrial base. It has been robbing America of jobs."

"I believe the president of the United States wants to do something about this desperate problem," he said. "This gives him the tools to let him do something."

Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn., speaking for the administration, said the bill is "wholly unacceptable," and he summoned the specter of a veto.

Reagan strongly opposes the Gephardt provision but said Thursday he was "very much heartened by the narrow margin of victory" — hinting that the amendment likely would

not survive when a final trade bill is hammered out with the Senate.

THE AMENDMENT would target countries that have verified unfair trade practices and excessive trade surpluses with the United States. If talks failed to eliminate the problem after six months, the offending nation could suffer a 10 percent cut in exports to the United States for four years.

The trade bill would also:

- Require the administration to retaliate against certain unfair foreign trade practices and transfer much of the decision-making authority from the president to the U.S. trade representative. Types of retaliations would be up to the president.
- Make Trade Adjustment Assistance benefits automatically available to firms and workers once the government determines an industry has been hurt by imports.

Trade Reform Bill

- Set a goal of eliminating the trade deficit by 1992 through more effective trade actions, coordinated monetary policies with major trading partners and changes in domestic economic policies, including reducing the budget deficit. The United States had a record \$170 billion trade deficit in 1986.
- Require the administration to retaliate against certain unfair trade practices and transfer much of the decision-making authority from the president to the U. S. Trade Representative. Types of retaliation would be up to the president.
- Target for retaliation countries such as Japan, Korea and Taiwan that have excessive trade surpluses with the United States and engage in unfair trade practices, such as denying equal access to U. S. products in their markets. If negotiations fail to eliminate the practices, the countries would be required to reduce exports to the United States by 10 percent a year for up to four years.
- Extend and increase the federal export subsidy program for American farm products to compete with foreign countries that subsidize their agricultural exports.

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Bond plan gets committee OK

By Monica Seigel
University Editor
and United Press International

DES MOINES (UPI) — A \$63.8 million bonding plan for university building projects was approved by the Iowa House Appropriations Committee Thursday, along with a separate bill calling for a conditional ban on classified research.

The proposal passed to the floor of the House on a 13-5 vote includes \$23.2 million for the UI Laser Center and \$30.5 million for a molecular biology center at Iowa State University.

It also includes \$5 million for an ISU home economics addition, \$3.1 million for Latham Hall remodeling at the University of Northern Iowa and \$1 million each for a meat irradiation project and an animal holding facility at ISU.

HOUSE PANEL MEMBERS trimmed more than \$11 million from a similar bonding plan the Senate passed last week. The Senate proposal spent \$1.2 million more on the laser center and \$2.5 million more on the molecular biology facility, as well as money for the following projects cut out of the House plan:

- \$2 million for Old Law Center remodeling at the UI.
- \$2 million for Industrial Education building remodeling at ISU.
- \$1.9 million for the Animal Sciences program at ISU.
- \$1 million for Agronomy Building equipment at ISU.
- \$600,000 for library automation at all three regents universities.

Earlier this year, Gov. Terry Branstad vetoed a \$98.5 million university bonding proposal, partly because he said

some of the projects would not spur economic development and partly because the bonding resolution included a ban on classified research — a move designed to block Star Wars research at the proposed laser center.

HOUSE SPEAKER Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said the research provision was struck from the new bonding resolution for fear it would hurt efforts to sell the bonds.

However, the Appropriations Committee approved a separate bill, on a 16-5 vote, banning classified research unless special permission is obtained from the university president — the current UI policy.

The bill also requires the schools to publish in a local newspaper any intention to change existing policy on classified research.

Rep. Mike Peterson, D-Carroll, said this package should be more appealing to Branstad since it funds projects at a level he requested.

"In his veto message, the governor said he couldn't sign it because it was so much more than what he had recommended," Peterson said. "He won't be able to hang his hat on that allegation this time."

But Sen. Rich Varn, D-Solon, who led the fight for the bonding plan in the Senate, criticized the House for caving in to Branstad's "hollow threats."

"They shouldn't do just what the governor says," Varn said. "They ignore some vital needs going at that level."

The Appropriations Committee also approved on a 12-9 vote a bill which requires indigent pregnant women in nine eastern Iowa counties to visit UI Hospitals for obstetrical care.



The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

Study buddies

UI senior Dave Saltzman studies on his porch swing with his 1-year-old fox terrier, Spike, Thursday

afternoon. Saltzman, an English major, was reading 'Ragtime' for his American Values class.

Dean of Education to leave UI

By Joseph Levy
Assistant Metro Editor

UI College of Education Dean Charles Case announced Thursday he will leave the UI July 1 to assume the position of School of Education dean at the University of Connecticut.

"I think there's more opportunity there," Case said. "The economy of Connecticut is in considerably better shape that it provides opportunities for education that aren't here."

Case announced his departure after serving seven years as dean of the UI College of Education.

While at the UI, Case has made national impacts in teacher education reform efforts, serving as a member of the executive board of the

Holmes group, a national coalition of deans of major research universities organized to upgrade professional teacher preparation.

HE ALSO SERVED a term in 1984-85 as president of the Association of Colleges of Education in State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. He has chaired the organization's governmental relations committee for the past two years.

UI President James O. Freedman said in a statement released following Case's announcement the UI will miss Case's leadership.

"The University of Iowa is losing a nationally respected scholar, a distinguished admini-

nistrator and a forceful voice for the enhancement of the professional preparation of teachers," Freedman said.

"We are grateful for the leadership he has brought to the College of Education during the past seven years, and for his setting a course that will lead to even higher distinction in the future," Freedman added.

Case, 48, was the unanimous choice of the search committee assembled at Connecticut to fill the dean's post. The committee had been searching for two years to fill the position.

"Dr. Case is a seasoned administrator who has taken a leadership role in improving education in this country," Con-

necticut Vice President for Academic Affairs Julius Elias said. "He will be a credit to the university and an asset to our efforts to improve education and teacher training."

A FORMER REPORTER for the Syracuse Post-Standard, Case was once a high school English teacher and was a professor at the University of Vermont.

The decision to leave the UI was difficult, Case said, but added the financial resources available in Connecticut lured him.

"The resources aren't here," he said. "It (the decision to leave) was tough in some ways. I've enjoyed working with the administration at this university."

UI junior: Shooting didn't add to risk

By Monica Seigel
University Editor

A UI student working in Nicaragua said Tuesday's shooting of American Ben Linder by Contra rebels hasn't changed much for other U.S. citizens volunteering in Central America.

"Our lives aren't any more significantly in danger," UI junior Suzanne Janssen said in a telephone interview Wednesday night. "Murder is not a new tactic for the Contras."

Janssen, who went to Nicaragua in January and plans to stay until July, said she was friends with Linder — who was believed to be the first American working with the Sandinista government killed by the Contras.

Linder was working on a hydroelectric project when he was killed Tuesday in an attack by U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

Janssen said Linder was very well known in the region where he worked, adding his name was on a Contra "hit list."

"BEN HAD BEEN working in the same zone for a long time and the Contras see this as a threat," she said. "The kinds of things he had been working on have consistently been their target."

Janssen said she doubts many names of Americans remain on the hit list, because, "the U.S. will hardly allow something like this to happen again. It makes them look bad."

But Tom Voorhes of the Nicaraguan Appropriate Technology Project — Linder's sponsor — said he thinks the killing was intended as a warning to others working for the Sandinistas.

"I assume that this was done as an example to other internationalists that are assisting in the country," Voorhes said.

Janssen said she hopes instead Linder's death will be an example of the "tragedy of the war our government is paying for."

"I'm deeply saddened by this horrible outrage, but maybe it was needed to get the message back to the U.S. exactly what is going on down here," she said.

Janssen, who is studying the people and the politics of Nicaragua in hopes "of bringing the truth back to America," said she plans to continue her project.

"I want everyone to know I'm OK and am going to finish this out," she said.

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Weather

Partly sunny today with a high in the mid-70s. A little cloudier tonight with a 30 percent chance of thundershowers and a low in the mid-50s.

Metro Briefly

Gephardt plans UI Hospitals visit today

U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is planning a stop in Iowa City today that will include a tour of UI Hospitals and Clinics.

Gephardt, who is a declared Democratic candidate for the 1988 presidential race, is scheduled to tour the hospital and talk with doctors and nurses at about 1:30 p.m., Donna Starr, a Gephardt aide, said.

In addition to the hospital tour, Gephardt will attend a luncheon at the Holiday Inn with a small group of supporters.

UI professor wins nuclear physics honor

UI Physics Professor Edwin Norbeck, Jr. has been named the recipient of the first Computer Applications in Nuclear and Plasma Physics Award by the Nuclear and Plasma Sciences Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Inc.

The award was developed to recognize individuals who have made an outstanding achievement in the application of computers in nuclear and plasma sciences. Each recipient receives a \$1,000 award and a plaque.

Norbeck was the first to use a general purpose computer to capture and record events resulting from the collision between accelerator beam particles and target nuclei in subatomic particle research. By adding a computer to existing sensors and detection equipment, he was able to substantially increase the speed, recording ability and flexibility of the data acquisition system.

Norbeck's system, developed in the early 1960s, simultaneously used two detectors. Today, in an extension of his system, thousands of signals from sensors are connected to state-of-the-art computers to explore the movements and properties of subatomic particles.

The IEEE is the world's largest technical professional membership organization.

Presidential hopefuls to gamble Saturday

The Iowa City-Johnson County Democratic Central Committee will hold its Sixth Annual Casino Night from 4 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Izaak Walton League clubhouse on Old Highway 218.

Presidential hopefuls the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri are expected to attend. Also among those scheduled to attend are Iowa legislators Sen. Tom Harkin and Rep. David Nagle. Hattie Babbitt, the wife of presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt, will also attend.

Admission is \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Tickets may be obtained by calling Kerry Bowen at 354-2222. Bowen is the second vice-chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee.

Organization raising Salvadoran aid

An Iowa City based organization is seeking to raise \$9,600 to reunite members of an El Salvadoran refugee family.

Iowa Sponsors for Central American Refugee Families will hold an organizational and informational meeting 7 p.m. Sunday, May 3 at Iowa City Friends Meeting House, 311 North Linn St.

A rice-and-beans supper at 6 p.m. will precede the formal meeting. Both the meeting and the supper are open to the public. A \$3 donation is suggested for the supper.

For more information call Jim Rosser at 354-9447 or the Rev. Louise Westfall at 338-7354 or 338-5238.

589 corneas collected by city group

The Iowa Lions Eye Bank in Iowa City helped collect a record number of corneas for transplant in the United States and Canada in 1986, according to a report released by the Eye Bank Associations of America last week.

The report said 31,340 corneas were supplied for sight-restoring transplants by the 103 eye banks in the United States and Canada. An additional 29,089 eyes and corneas were provided for patients with high degrees of vision loss.

Of the 589 corneas collected by the Iowa Lions Eye Bank in 1986, 221 were used for transplants and 368 for research and teaching.

The corneal transplant is the most common human organ or tissue transplant procedure. With a 90 percent success rate in saving the eye and improving vision, transplants have been successful on patients ranging from a 9-day-old infant to a 103-year-old man.

People interested in donor cards and other information about corneal transplants should call the Iowa Lions Eye Bank at 356-2215.

Metro

Bus riders face price hike due to transit budget woes

By Carol Monaghan
Staff Writer

Beginning in May, monthly bus passes for Iowa City and Coralville bus systems are going to cost riders \$2 more than previous months.

As part of Iowa City's effort to raise revenue for its financially beleaguered bus system, monthly passes have risen in cost from \$16 to \$18.

The higher price is the first cutback or fare increase to be implemented since the Iowa City Council voted a \$175,000 reduction in March.

"The transit system is going through a series of changes to raise revenue," Iowa City Transit Manager John Lundell said.

BOTH IOWA CITY and Coralville bus systems have experienced some of the low-

est ridership figures in nearly 10 years lately. Partly due to lost ridership revenue, the Iowa City bus system faces about more than \$150,000 deficit this year alone.

Lundell said he hopes the increased cost of passes will generate an additional \$40,000 for the bus system per year.

He said Iowa City currently sells about 20,000 passes a year.

While the increased price may cause some riders to quit buying passes, Lundell said he expects pass sales to remain steady.

"We may lose some business, but I am not overly concerned," he said. "Most users are workers and students who ride the bus Monday through Friday, two times a day. Even with the higher price of \$18, it

is still cheaper than paying 50 cents each ride."

Lundell also said the convenience of the pass attracts many riders.

Monthly pass sales did not seem to be affected by the increase, an Iowa City Transit employee said Thursday while selling passes at Old Capitol Center.

"I haven't heard any complaints from anybody," said a transit employee who asked to remain unidentified.

With monthly passes increasing in price and several routes combining July 1, Lundell said he hopes the system will find itself on firmer financial grounds.

"With these two changes combined, we hope to get the system back to sound financial shape," Lundell said.

Conference examines dyslexia

A mini-conference on the problems of identifying and overcoming dyslexia, a developmental disorder that interferes with the language process, will take place Saturday morning from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the Highlander Inn, U.S. Highway 1 and Interstate 80.

The conference, entitled "Dyslexia: What's Happening in Eastern Iowa," is being organized by the Orton Dyslexia Society, and includes speakers from the UI and a teacher from Linn Academy, a private school for dyslexic children in Cedar Rapids.

Michele Eliason, instructor in the UI Division of Psychological and Quantitative Foundation, will lecture on the importance of identifying subtypes of dyslexia and ways to help sufferers.

The UI's work with dyslexic students will be discussed by Helen Vogel Brady, senior staff psychologist at Academic Support Services, and Donna Chandler, Services for Persons with Disabilities coordinator.

Terri Petersen, director and teacher at Linn Academy, will speak about dyslexia in the classroom.

The conference fee is \$15 for students and Orton society members and \$25 for others, and includes lunch. Registration is at the door beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Courts

By Bruce Japsen
City Editor

Two more people charged in connection with a burglary last week at an Iowa City school made their initial appearance Thursday in Johnson County District Court.

Robert Schintler, 19, 2310 Cae Drive, and Brian Rettkowski, 19, 906 Benton Drive, were charged with second-degree burglary for allegedly stealing a tape recorder and two Apple brand computers from Roosevelt School, 611 Green-

wood Drive, court records state.

On Wednesday, Kathy A. Kilburg, 18, 2317 Burge Residence Hall, and Christopher R. Rettkowski, 21, 906 Benton Drive Apt. 22, appeared in Johnson County District Court on the same charge.

Schintler and Brian Rettkowski turned themselves in to the Iowa City Police Department Wednesday, carrying the stolen computer equipment, court records state. They were released on

their own recognizance and are scheduled to appear in court May 14 for a preliminary hearing.

Court records state Kilburg and Christopher Rettowski admitted to taking a computer and three disc drives from the school. They were released on their own recognizance and were scheduled to appear May 13 for a preliminary hearing.

The computers and accessories were stolen Thursday, April 23, court records state.

Tomorrow

Saturday Events

The Iowa City Chess Club will meet from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Iowa City Public Library Meeting Room C.

A talk and video on the gas leak disaster in Bhopal, India, will be held at 5 p.m. in Communication Studies Room 101. The events are sponsored by the India Association, the Program in Asian Civilizations, the Program for International Development, the Center for International and Comparative Studies and New Wave.

Public Library Meeting Room A. Active Christians Today Campus Ministry will hold a Spring Sing by the River at 6:30 p.m. near the northwest corner of the City Park parking lot.

Health Iowa will present "The ABCs of OWIs" at 7 p.m. in Mayflower Residence Hall.

Monday Events

Rafael E. Solorzano, visiting professor of economics from Venezuela, will give a Brown Bag talk entitled "The Problem of Foreign Debt in Developing Economies: The Case of Latin America," sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program and the Center for International and Comparative Studies at noon in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building second floor.

A general meeting of the University Rural Crisis Group will be held at 6 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 339.

The Iowa City Choralaires will have a final spring rehearsal at 6 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 404 E. Jefferson St.

A general membership business meeting of the Gay People's Union will be held at 7 p.m. in EPB Room 304.

The Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in the Afro-American Cultural Center.

The Back and Neck Pain Support Group will feature Carol Horowitz speaking on "Enhancing Your Pleasure in Living Through Relaxation and Creative Visualization" at 7:30 p.m. in UI Hospitals Central Park Room of the Fountain Dining Room.

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BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



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Univer Sprie 'char

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer
and Monica Seigel
University Editor

Society's changing of the university topic of a symposium to honor U.S. President for Education and Research, Priesterstich.

The magazine, research and its universities was speeches by speakers who are Rep. Jim Leavelle, Edward Jennings, Ohio State University vice president, Finance and University; Ernest Boyer of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning; and Barry Sherman, director of clinical Genentech Inc. a College of Medicine member.

Sherman, who reviewed Spriesterstich, said he found the center's efforts to help research efforts.

"SPRIESTERSTICH efforts over 20 years placed the University in an enviable position."

"Our economy d"

University

Spriestersbach honored with 'changing role' symposium

By Shawn Plank
Staff Writer
and Monica Seigel
University Editor



Duane Spriestersbach

Society's changing expectations of the university was the topic of a symposium Thursday to honor UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach.

The changing scope of research and its role in public universities was one focus of speeches by several of the panelists who included U.S. Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa; Edward Jennings, president of Ohio State University and former UI vice president for Finance and University Services; Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching; and Barry Sherman, director of clinical research for Genentech Inc. and former UI College of Medicine faculty member.

Sherman, who formally reviewed Spriestersbach's office, said he found it a "formidable center" with programs that help the UI's research efforts.

"SPRIESTERSBACH'S efforts over 20 years has placed the University of Iowa in an enviable position," he said.

"Our economy depends on cre-

ation and development of new knowledge," he said. "The creation of new knowledge is assuming a greater prominence."

With university public relations offices showing off a school's scientific successes, Sherman said, the public begins to expect more from their investments in public schools.

"A results-oriented standard applied to businesses are applied to universities," he said.

But Boyer, who has published several reports on American education, said universities

should be careful to not make research too high a priority.

"Universities should maintain an adequate balance between teaching and research," he said.

Boyer said the push for research sometimes leads faculty members to focus more on the research part of the job, and reject the teaching part.

"Teaching matters most," he said.

LEACH SAID HE was proud to represent the UI's interests in Washington, D.C., because of the many accomplishments the school has attained, but warned with the UI leaping into new areas of research, in lasers and biotechnology, it should not leave established areas behind.

"The state must be awfully careful not to lose its covenant to quality that already exists," he said.

The symposium was planned to honor Spriestersbach on the occasion of his retirement, but was held despite his plans to remain at the UI another year while the UI searches for replacements both for him and for UI President James O. Freedman who leaves the UI for Dartmouth College in July.

"The level of discourse was of a quality that should be characteristic of a good university," Spriestersbach said of the event.

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University of Iowa SUMMER SEMESTER 1987 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

Code 1-the course or section is full
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Code 4-the course or section status is pending (undetermined)

These lists should be reviewed and adjustments made prior to entering the Registration Center. Registration information is printed in the Schedule of Courses.

NEW COURSES SUMMER SESSION
Courses added since April 30, 1987.

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Contra killings

On Tuesday, an American engineer who was working with the Sandinista government on a hydroelectric plant project was murdered by Contra rebels. Ben Linder, 27, was reportedly singled out and killed because of his role in working with the Nicaraguan government to bring electricity to an underdeveloped area.

At first glance, one might think Linder was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time, that his death was the unplanned consequence of typically chaotic guerrilla warfare. But in sad reality, his murder signifies just the opposite — it was a deliberate, purposeful and strategically sound war tactic. Linder was brutally murdered as a result of the war strategy employed by the Contras who are condoned, funded and even instructed by the U.S. government.

The efficiency of the Contra organization and leadership was seriously questioned last fall when Congress was debating further aid to the rebels. Opponents of U.S. support, ineffective in arguments based on morality, argued the disorganization and bickering within the Contra leadership was reason enough not to fund the rebels. But the recent death of Linder may be an indication that the Contras do indeed have a organized, systematic plan of action.

If nothing else, those wondering if our tax dollars are being effectively utilized by the CIA and Contras can rest assured. Our money is not going to waste; it does make a difference. It is being used to instill terror, discourage development and hurt the ordinary Nicaraguan.

The murder of Linder, as well as every Sandinista, Contra or civilian, is needlessly tragic regardless of the dogmatic ranting of ideologues who point to the possible repercussions of a permanent, Marxist-oriented government in Nicaragua. Today, as a result of our paranoia and inhumane foreign policies, the people of Nicaragua remain subject to the brutal consequences of continued U.S. support for the Contras.

By killing Linder, the U.S.-backed Contras have struck another blow in their plan to terrorize Nicaraguans by any method possible, even if those methods entail the denial of the most basic rights and modern amenities. The Sandinista government has shown a genuine concern and commitment to bettering the lives of the people of Nicaragua by improving education, health care, living standards and drastically reducing the infant mortality rate.

By continuing U.S. policies aimed at the overthrow of the Sandinista government, the Reagan administration is making it clear that the vast and unprecedented improvements in the lives of the Nicaraguan people rank only second in importance to Nicaragua's political orientation which our country too readily condemns.

John Golden
Editorial Writer

Never again

It was 42 years ago this week that Allied forces from the East and West began to liberate much of Europe from the grips of Nazi rule. What the Allied troops discovered in their path were the horrors of genocide.

This is the time of year that stirs those remembrances, and rightfully so. The moving footage of rows of people being lined up in front of machine guns, being cut down and wilting into the pits which would serve as their graves, along with the photographs of the heaps of human skeletons are a painful reminder of man's inhumanity to man.

It is important to keep in mind that these events took place only four decades ago.

It can be said that Adolf Hitler was a mad man. Very few people will dispute that. But it is also important to note that this policy of genocide, the elimination of a race of people, was a policy of an organized government. It was part of an ideology that saw the Jewish race, according to Hitler, "as a germ in German society that had to be surgically removed." The process of mass extermination was part of an attempt to create a "racially pure German state," a state that those in the Nazi hierarchy believed was possible.

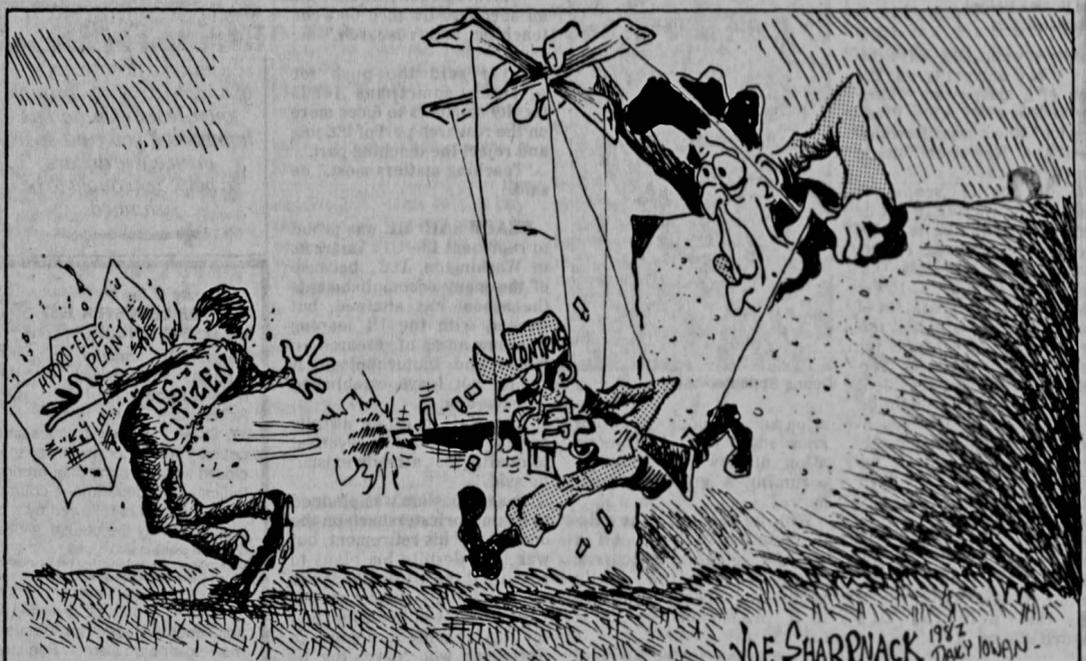
The events of the Holocaust serve as a most painful reminder of the dangers of political power gone unchecked and the dangers of men with their hands on the levers of tremendous amounts of power, responsible only to themselves.

As long as modern governments exist, there will always be the chance that a policy of genocide could be implemented. For this reason, it is important that the horrors of this event and the inhumanity of genocide be remembered each year.

This should also emphasize the importance of the public keeping watch on its government and those in power. Keeping the public in the dark can clear the way for the pursuit of dangerous policies that a few elite members of government believe is the best course.

There are no guaranteed protections against another Holocaust. The world can only hope that Hitler was right when he said: "The trick of the Pied Piper of Hamelin only works once, no nation will let its fingers be burnt twice."

Jim Anderson
Editorial Writer



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The whole, journalistic truth

By Michael Humes



I saw an item in the paper last week titled "Vandals Attack Statue", which presented the sorry news that hooligans had painted the toenails of Michelangelo's David. But that's all it said; it didn't say whether they used paint or nail polish, it didn't say what color they used or whether it was a flattering shade. And frankly, considering that Michelangelo's David is in northern Italy, I'd suspect Ostrogoths rather than Vandals.

But even worse, I saw another item in another paper headlined "Forty Otters Heading For Iowa". Oh, right, scare people to death why don't you! Forty huge semi-aquatic carnivorous mammals with pointy teeth and powerful claws, and they're coming this way! They'll breed with your cat and you'll wind up with a bunch of short-legged kittens who won't stay out of the sink! They use rocks to open clams — my God, they're TOOL USERS! We're doomed! Run for the hills, maybe inclines frustrate them!

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SO, I ASKED MYSELF one spring morning, "Is this responsible journalism? Are these skimpy facts, half-truths and, yes, even scare tactics, what a trusting public deserves from us? Is this any way to inform our citizens, secure democracy for ourselves and our progeny and lead the fight for law and justice in the early West? Is this being true to the pledge we all took as journalists, as seekers of truth, as International Communists dedicated to world revolution? Is this why Scott Raab gets so much more mail than me?"

And I answer myself in a loud and steady voice, "No!" This confrontation with myself has not only filled me with new and unshakable resolve, but caused everyone else on the bus to keep their distance and meant I wouldn't have to share a seat.

So here it is, the whole truth that has been kept from you heretofore, stripped bare for all the world to see, its lithe and tawny body shivering in the cool May breeze, voluptuously yet innocent in the blush and gentle swelling of... Ah, sorry about that... Right, the truth, here it is.

1. Scott Raab and I are the same person. Yes, the rumor is true. You see,

gentle readers, fascinated by the duality of human nature, by the good and evil in all of us, I distilled a fateful potion that when quaffed transforms me into a hideous not-quite human creature, my body as twisted as my evil soul, and I wander the fog-shrouded streets of London at night, leaving havoc, destruction and sorrow in my wake. I'll let you guess which of us is which. Just keep in mind I've been in his longer.

2. Jim Bakker and I are also the same person. As you can see, I get around. And that potion I mentioned before works in more ways than one.

3. Max Headroom is the Antichrist. He is also in the leading candidate to replace James O. "Beep-Beep" Freedman as UI president. I turned the job down.

4. There are no Cubs fans. They are as mythical as Bigfoot and slightly less intelligent. The Cubs are actually funded by sun tan lotion manufacturers who put something addictive in the stuff. The people who come out Wrigley Field for day games are helpless addicts in need of a fix. They sure don't come to watch the pitching.

Michael Humes writes a column for the Viewpoints page every Friday.

The homeless are people too

By Christopher G. Wessling



This past weekend, myself and one of my colleagues spent a night on the streets of Iowa City and Cedar Rapids for a series we were going to do on the homeless.

Things didn't turn out quite as we had expected — for some reason we never found any street people. So the series idea and our dreams of a Pulitzer Prize faded like the Chicago Cubs in August.

But we tried. We dressed in ratty clothes and grew reasonable facsimiles of a four-day beard. At one point we were going to hop a train, but to our dismay not a single boxcar was open. So we had to settle for walking.

We walked in the alleys and on the streets of Iowa City, poked through garbage cans and nosed our way around interesting buildings, searching for anything or anybody resembling a good story.

The terms "homeless" and "street people" are somewhat sanitized, perfect for the plastic '80s: Keep 'em away from me, I gave at the office.

AS IT HAPPENED, the only story we got from Iowa City that evening was a biography of Herman Goering I found near a Salvation Army drop box.

So we went to Cedar Rapids. I'll be the first to admit most street people probably don't have a car at their disposal, but being intrepid investigative reporters, we had to find a way to Cedar Rapids and a story.

As far as our Cedar Rapids excursion turned out, well, let's put it this way — If frustration was money, I would've quit this newspaper and began my life of secluded novel-writing in the Rockies.

Apparently someone tipped off all the homeless people in Cedar Rapids, 'cuz they sure weren't where we thought they should have been.

At this point you might be wondering, "Are these guys naive, stupid or just plain unlucky?" And to be honest, I had the same thought around 3:30 a.m. last Saturday. But after some deliberation, I think we were simply unlucky.

OUR EFFORT WASN'T a trip into pretentiousness... it was an attempt to really live like and experience what street people do. That our big idea failed does not detract from its worth, if only for the fact I learned a few things about those people we call homeless as well as myself.

No one really knows how many street people wander America. National figures for these modern-day nomads stretch from 250,000 to more than 3 million. They're hungry and tired and poor.

And they're people. That's a common denominator folks overlook. The terms "homeless" and "street people" are somewhat sanitized, perfect for the plastic '80s: Keep 'em away from me, I gave

at the office.

But what numbers and sugar-coated words don't reflect is the humanness in these people, a common bond with you and me.

WHAT THE NUMBERS don't show is the middle-aged man I saw at a free meal program in Milwaukee, Wisc., crying because he had two small children, a wife and no job, and what was he to do?

Words can't tell the story of the woman in Milwaukee with cardboard shoes, two grocery bags full of belongings and her ungloved hands over her ears to keep them from literally freezing on a brutal January morning.

Unless you were there, you can't know the feeling of seeing a little 3- or 4-year-old girl greedily gulp down her milk and hesitatingly ask for more.

And words can't describe the warmth that radiated from her smile when I gave her two glasses and told her to be sure to give some to the doll she clutched in one grubby hand.

I'll always remember the hug she gave me.

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Nicaragua ends...

By Suzanne Janssen

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Nicaraguan people demand end to death and suffering

By Suzanne Janssen

THE MORNING of April 28, 1987, like any other day, a U.S. citizen, Ben Linder, went to work. His work, however, was not an ordinary desk job like the majority of Americans have. He was a mechanical engineer volunteering his skills in the remote northern region of Nicaragua to build hydro electric plants.

You could say that light was Ben's business — to bring light and hope into the impoverished people of the country. He, like hundreds of internationalists here, came to Nicaragua to support the process of reconstruction after 50 years of brutal repression and underdevelopment by the U.S.-sponsored Somoza dictatorship.

His work with light was not only in the form of electricity, but also included health care campaigns for children and systems for drinkable water for communities.

AND ON APRIL 28 our government murdered him because of these activities. He was killed in an ambush by the Contra mercenaries that President Ronald Reagan calls "our brothers," the same group of thugs that have murdered nine

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Europeans who were doing similar types of solidarity work, who have slaughtered 1,996 children and who have received more than \$200 million from our government to ensure the continuation of this type of terrorism.

What crime have these people committed? Is it wrong to bring electricity to an isolated peasant community like Ben did? More than 175 teachers have been murdered as well. Were they wrong for educating a population with a previous illiteracy rate of 52 percent?

I beg you, wherein lies the crime of these activities? The only crime that has been committed is on the part of the U.S. government for funding and directing this bloody war against a people who are "guilty" of improving their own lives.

BEN LINDER IS ONLY one victim among thousands in this six-year military and economic war waged by our government, but the first victim from the U.S.

The rest of us here wonder whether we too will be killed by our own government for supporting the development of Nicaragua — for building schools, for giving medical assistance or, like me, working as a student to understand the situation and bring the reality home to share with you all.

Must we die for this? The committee of U.S. citizens here unequivocally proclaims its conviction to continue working side-by-side with the Nicaraguan people for peace and justice in Central America and demand the end to the bloodshed.

Forty thousand Nicaraguans and one American are dead.

Reagan wants \$105 million more to keep up this terrorism. When will the people of the U.S. stand up against this genocide? Reagan and company have shown themselves capable of using every dirty trick in the book to move forward with their warped policies and we the people are the only ones capable of stopping them.

How many more deaths will it take? Must we suffer through another Vietnam before we put an end to this madness?

Suzanne Janssen is a UI student spending this semester in Nicaragua.

UI must take stand against tempting military research

RECENT DISCUSSIONS of the proposed laser center have given little attention to two inherent evils of military research: production of weapons of death and university complicity in this production.

In 1983, the Pentagon began its massive program to subsidize military laser research. Since then, the Department of Defense (once known with quaint honesty as the Department of War) has been engaged in a discreet struggle with the nation's research universities, to induce them to carry out this program known in its various guises as Star Wars.

A panel of the American Physical Society has just dismissed as fantasy the supposedly defensive rationale for such research, but government support of non-military research has declined, and the pressure to accept money for thinly disguised Star Wars research has acquired something of the force of a slow-moving glacier, which crushes everything in its path.

IN THIS CLIMATE, the patrons of such research have also revived a traditional way to force entry into partially recalcitrant universities: lavish offers to support "research" establishments on their fringes — places such as Lawrence Livermore Laboratories in California, Los Alamos and Sandia Laboratories in New Mexico, Lincoln Laboratories in Massachusetts (current employer of the proposed laser center's new professor of engineering) and a new \$6.5 million underground laser laboratory at Vanderbilt.

Proliferation of such "laboratories" and "institutions" enables the star-warriors to buy the "mission-oriented" research they require — amid other, more publicized militarily irrelevant results — in an atmosphere of quasi-academic respectability.

Is Iowa's new laser center to be such a "facility?" There seems little doubt. In the first version of its bonding bill, the state legislature tried to enact into law the university's own nominal prohibition on classified research, but UI President James O. Freedman objected that such a law would "violate university autonomy."

WHEN GOV. TERRY BRANSTAD vetoed the bill as a whole, he singled out this provision for special condemnation: "Finally, I am concerned about the restrictions placed in SCR4 on restrictions that may be considered in future bonding resolutions. Specifically, this resolution prohibits the Regent universities for the next 25 years from engaging in any classified research."

"Members of Iowa's congressional delegation have warned me that if this prohibition stays in the bonding resolution, Iowa can forget about the possibility of obtaining large federal research grants in the future."

This is the voice of "realism" and the restriction was "stripped." So much for Freedman's "university autonomy." Branstad's language strongly suggests that the

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university's own nominal prohibition may have been undermined on a smaller scale long since. The policy in fact authorizes the vice president for educational development and research to negotiate exceptions to the prohibition, in consultation with the university's Research Council.

WHEN A CALL TO A MEMBER of the Research Council brought the somewhat embarrassed response that he knew of no such consultations, one of our members then asked the council in writing to research and characterize the exceptions made so far. Some weeks later, a reply came, not from the council, but from the vice president.

In it, he insisted that consultation about the conditions under which exceptions may be granted was unnecessary because he made none: "The University's strong position on refusing to accept such restrictions is made known to the sponsoring agency at the time such a contract comes to the University. Our Division of Sponsored Programs frequently negotiates language modification in agreements with sponsors, so that such agreements comply with existing policy. (From a letter dated April 10, 1987.)"

"Language modification?" In contracts or "agreements?" Are there some "substance modifications" as well? Without consultation, neither we nor the council are likely to know.

Nor does Branstad's tough-minded "realism" foster much confidence in the vice president's insistence, further down, that "From its inception, the concept of a Center for Laser Science and Engineering has been driven by educational considerations... Such considerations fall under the domain of the Office of Academic Affairs. Consequently, the Research Council was not consulted."

Indeed... and neither were the rest of us. In the face of the university's massive promotion of the proposed center, we urge the president and the vice president and their successors to heed the spirit, not the letter, of the relevant passage from the 1985 Sponsored Projects... Manual to which the vice president refers:

"... it is not the policy of the University to divert the research interests of the faculty to accommodate the mission of any funding agency. Most importantly, it is the position of the University that its faculty does not become involved in research of creative activity unless it has some significant implication for the training of the students it serves."

The glacier of military research approaches and it is time for all of us to help determine these implications and reject the policies of those who distort them.

This Guest Opinion was submitted on behalf of the University Progressive Network.



Death penalty issue settled

By George F. Will



It has been a winding path to an unanticipated destination, but America has come to the conclusion of the argument about the constitutionality of capital punishment. It did so in a case in which the Supreme Court came within one vote of sowing chaos throughout the criminal justice system.

In 1978, in Georgia, Warren McCleskey, who with three accomplices was committing armed robbery, shot a white police officer in the face, fatally. The science of allocating and the art of attaining the status of victim are highly developed, and last week the Court came within one vote of declaring McCleskey a victim (of racism). But by voting 5-4 to uphold his death sentence, the Court closed a parenthesis in constitutional law. The parenthesis opened in 1972 when the Court split 5-4, scattering nine opinions as it overturned Georgia's death penalty.

In 1972, two justices said capital punishment had become violative of the Eighth Amendment proscription of "cruel and unusual" punishments because it had become incompatible with America's "evolving standards of decency." Three other justices said that capital punishment administered was cruel and unusual the way that being struck by lightning is: Imposition of the death penalty was unusual in the sense of being of unpredictable incidence, and such unusualness is cruel.

ANY STATE WANTING capital punishment had to re-enact it with statutes consistent with the 1972 ruling. Thirty-five states promptly (and two more later) undertook to do just that, thereby refuting the theory that America's "evolving standards of decency" rejected the pun-

On capital punishment, America has reached what looks like a sensible splitting of differences.

ishment. As an empirical (as distinct from moral) matter, there is a strong consensus about the morality and utility of the death penalty.

In a 1976 case arising from a challenge to Georgia's revised capital-punishment law, the Court held the law constitutional. The law substantially narrows the class of murderers subject to the death penalty; it separates the processes of adjudicating guilt and imposing sanctions; it requires the finding of at least one of a specified list of "aggravating circumstances (such as the killing of a police officer); it allows the defendant to introduce any relevant mitigating circumstance that might dissuade a jury from imposing a death sentence.

The point of these elaborate procedures is to allow sentencing authorities to exercise discretion based on the particular circumstances of the crime and the criminal. These procedures recognize that there are no identical capital crimes or defendants.

SENTENCED UNDER THESE procedures, McCleskey had but one weapon — a study of capital punishment sentences in Georgia. The study showed a statistical discrepancy that coincided with race. Killers of whites, and especially black killers of whites, were more likely than others to receive the death penalty.

McCleskey did not argue that Georgia intended a racially discriminatory effect from its law. He did not say he was innocent or his trial was in any way improper. He did not introduce any evidence specific to his case. He simply

cited the statistical study. However, such statistical analysis can not prove that race influences any sentencing decisions. Justice Powell (joined by Justices William Rehnquist, Byron White, Sandra Day O'Connor and Antonin Scalia) said that where discretion is involved, "we decline to assume that what is unexplained is invidious."

Had the Court declared capital punishment unconstitutional because of a statistical discrepancy correlating with race, innumerable laws would have been challenged because of similar discrepancies and correlations. The correlations might be to gender, or social class. There even are studies suggesting that physically attractive defendants receive greater leniency than less attractive defendants.

ARGUMENTS AGAINST CAPITAL punishment on constitutional (as distinct from moral) grounds have driven themselves into an intellectual cul-de-sac. They have provoked reforms that render that punishment immune to constitutional challenge.

Capital punishment might seem to be an issue admitting no satisfactory compromise, but America has reached what looks like a sensible splitting of differences. The social sciences have been deployed by both sides, but are inadequate to the task of demonstrating or disproving a causal connection between the regular imposition of capital punishment and a deterrent effect. This is partly because there are too many variables to control for, partly because there has not recently been regular imposition.

The case for capital punishment stands or falls on the issue of proportionality, on the intuition that it is disrespectful of human dignity not to take a life as punishment for especially cruel, wanton or cold-blooded killing. Today, capital punishment is essentially restricted to the function of expressing society's horror of such crimes.

Others' Views

The New York Times

Nazism embodied one of history's greatest evils; to resist it now, 42 years after World War II, sounds like routine virtue. But it can require strength, even courage. Twice now in a week, Attorney General Edwin Meese has shown it.

First, Meese overrode strong right-wing sentiment in the case of Karl Linnas, deporting the former concentration-camp commander to the Soviet Union, where he is under a death sentence for killing innocent Jews. Then, with the support of Secretary of State George Shultz, the attorney general declared Kurt Waldheim, the president of Austria, a suspected wartime persecutor of Jews who should be stopped at the border should he ever return to the United States as a visitor.

Strictly speaking, Meese was only following the law, yet each act was courageous... What made Meese's straightforward actions remarkable was their political setting. This is the administration that countenanced President Ronald Reagan's tribute at the Bitburg cemetery...

Meese's unflinching act means that America refuses to forget the battle against fascism. Meese deserves praise for taking it.

The Wall Street Journal

Zounds! Even the special prosecutor appointed to investigate Iranamok is now getting tangled up in the affair. Reports have surfaced that Lawrence Walsh's former Oklahoma law firm did work for the Florida air-cargo company that has been "linked" to the delivery of U.S. weapons to Iran and supplies to the Contras.

Walsh felt obliged to say the firm's representation is over and he seen so conflict of interest. Where will it all end? By the time Iranamok is over, we may discover that every man, woman and child in this country has somehow been implicated as an accessory to the foreign policy objectives of the United States.

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Shift in daycare funds OK'd

By Scott Hauser
Staff Writer

Saying the high cost of funding daycare centers is prohibitive, UI Student Senate President Joe Hansen said Thursday the centers' general allocation will gradually be replaced by an assistance program for UI students with children.

At its Tuesday meeting, the senate passed a resolution requiring the UI Student Senate Daycare Commission's \$20,000 allocation — which pays the operating expenses of the centers — to be reduced by the 1990-91 year to no general allocation.

In its place will be a \$5,000 budget for a tuition assistance program to help defray the costs of daycare for UI students with children, Hansen said.

THE SENATE commission — created last semester as a fiscal oversight board — consists of five daycare centers,

each receiving an equal portion of the allocation.

Hansen said the assistance program will be a more equitable way of distributing senate activity fee money, targeting senate funds directly to the UI students who use the centers.

"It just doesn't make sense to spend one-fifth of the entire budget on something that serves about 60 students," he said.

The senate-funded organizations budget is about \$200,000.

UI Office of Campus Programs Director Kevin Taylor said the reason for the change in funding methods is the cost of running the centers.

He said the budget for the centers has grown from \$3,000 when they were created 15 years ago to \$32,000 last year, which he said was an all-time high.

RAINBOW DAYCARE Center Director Terry McCall said there would be no service cuts if the center could maintain

full enrollment all year, but said that's difficult with a student population.

He said he hoped the UI administration might be more willing to help fund the centers as the senate pulls its funds out.

"I think it's a good step if it gets the administration to pay attention to the need for daycare," he said. "Personally, I support the senate's action."

Friendship Daycare Center Director Nancy Noyer said it's imperative the UI continue supporting the daycare centers, saying the UI's centers have been exemplary in providing opportunities for children and parents.

MCCALL SAID UI students pay \$250 a month to enroll their children at Rainbow Daycare Center, which cares for about 20 children, half of which are children of UI students.

Noyer said UI students pay \$225 a month to enroll their

children at Friendship Daycare, which enrolls 33 children, a little more than half of which are children of UI students.

Taylor said the senate funding comprises about 10 percent of the five centers' total budget.

He said, however, the UI rents houses to the centers for about \$85 a month, well below the market rent value of \$500 to \$600.

The centers have a total enrollment of about 140 students.

The other UI Student Senate Daycare Commission centers are Alice's Bijou Cooperative Daycare, Brookland Woods Daycare and University Parents Care Collective.

UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones said the administration has not discussed the senate's action, saying the senate is within its rights to fund them how it sees fit.

He said the administration has not discussed replacing the senate's funds.

Boards look for sex balance

By James Cahoy
Staff Writer

With the recent public scrutiny over a lack of women in the Iowa state government, local government officials are using different means to enforce equality of the sexes on city and county boards.

Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco said the Iowa City Council attempts to actively practice affirmative action when making appointments to the city's governing boards.

"We're quite conscious of having equality on all of our boards," Ambrisco said. "We want to ensure we have an even balance between men and women as much as possible."

If a qualified woman and a more qualified man apply for a position on a board, and that board has an unequal balance between men and women in favor of men, the board would

appoint the woman "without question," Ambrisco said.

"WE ARE DEFINITELY pro-affirmative action in Iowa City," Ambrisco said. "For some boards, sex is the only reason for our decision on an appointment."

But despite Ambrisco's claim, a study of the board member listings in the 1987 Iowa City Municipal Directory shows that women in total make up only about 30 percent of all board membership. Only four boards have a majority of women on them.

In addition, seven Iowa City boards — including the Airport Commission, the Airport Zoning Commission, the Electrical Examiners Board, the Board of Examiners of Plumbers, the Board of Review, the Civil Service Commission and the City Medical Board — have no women members at all.

Ambrisco attributes these low figures to the lack of interest

on the part of women who apply for appointments to boards.

"THE ONLY THING THAT inhibits us from having absolute equality on all of our boards is the lack of applications from women," Ambrisco said. "In all my years on the council I never remember a woman applying for a seat on the airport commission."

Councilor Larry Baker agreed, saying that he thinks Iowa City's record of appointing qualified women who do apply for positions speaks for itself.

"We just don't get the same number of applications from women as from men," Baker said. "If you look at not just our board appointments but our appointments for salaried positions in city government, I think you can see that Iowa City has an excellent record."

BUT NOT ALL LOCAL governing bodies practice an

active affirmative action program.

Johnson County Board of Supervisors Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels said the board makes its appointments to commissions solely on the basis of merit.

"I think we always look at the qualifications of the person who applies for a position," Ockenfels said. "I've never seen sex enter into consideration for appointment to a county board."

While no updated lists of county board members is available, Ockenfels said she can't think of any county board where women are a majority, and that there are some county boards, such as the zoning board, with no female members.

"Some of our boards are very top-heavy with males," Ockenfels said. "But it's never been a real topic of conversation when we make appointments."

More seniors look to service sector

By AnJanette Brush
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, more and more graduating college seniors are opting to work in areas of public service or social change rather than seeking employment in the corporate world.

What was once interpreted as low interest in public service jobs was actually just a lack of information, according to Susan Rakov, director of staff recruitment for the Fund for Public Interest Research in Boston, the technical assistance branch of the student-run Public Interest Research Groups.

"Public service organizations are doing a better job of publicizing the fact that jobs like this are available," Rakov said. "Before, students felt there was nothing they could

do in the service area to support themselves. PIRG and others are putting more energy into getting the word out that you can get paid for doing this."

RAKOV SAID SHE did not believe the increased interest in public service was due to a scarcity of jobs in the money-making sector.

"Students are focusing on what they really want to do," she said. "I don't think it's that students can't work for corporations or other organizations."

UI Director of Business and Liberal Arts Placement Nancy Noth said a definite increase in public service interest has been seen at the UI. This semester there was a much higher response to the two service organizations — PIRG and the Associated Communi-

ties Organized for Reform Now — recruiting on the UI campus, she said.

Noth said the organizations, usually ones that must "scurry around" to find students to interview when visiting campus, had to provide additional scheduling time to handle waiting lists of students.

"I THINK WE ARE seeing a change in values away from being strictly business-oriented," Noth said. "Students want to make a contribution and jobs in the non-profit sector seem to fit this lifestyle and these values."

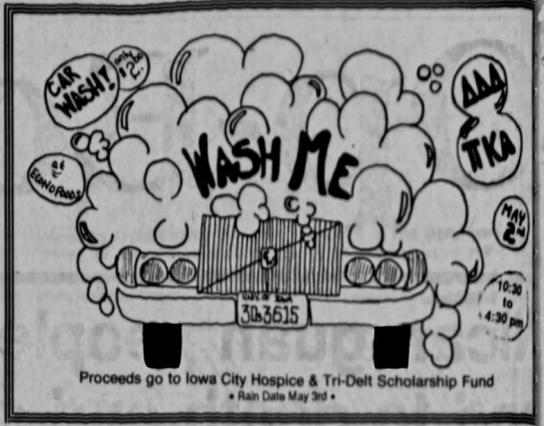
According to Noth, the elevated interest is also due in part to economic factors. Students are forced to deal with a more competitive economy and must consider alternative careers, she said.

Jobs in public service and

social change offer training for virtually any area of work a student wants to enter, according to Rakov. Such jobs also provide the possibility for gaining responsibility quickly and on a personal level are often very positive experiences, she said.

"Working for social change, a student has the opportunity to actually play a role and make a difference," Rakov said. "This is a lot more satisfying than most jobs a student might hold his first year out of college. There are great rewards to be reaped from this kind of work."

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Students find a new 'calling'

By D. R. Miller
Special to The Daily Iowan

The UI's new telephone system came equipped with an alternative answering service — four Hillcrest Residence Hall roommates.

The women answer calls at 353-3500, the UI's general information number before the new phone system was installed. When the four returned from semester break in January, they got more than a new phone. They got a new job.

"At first we were receiving 50 calls a day," Tricia Kirly said. "Then it dropped down to 10 calls, but they don't quit."

The women said the calls sometimes start at 6 a.m. and go on until 2 a.m.

"It got to be a nuisance. If you were doing something or taking a shower, you would have to stop to get the phone," Michelle Giampapa said. "We had to take it off the hook."

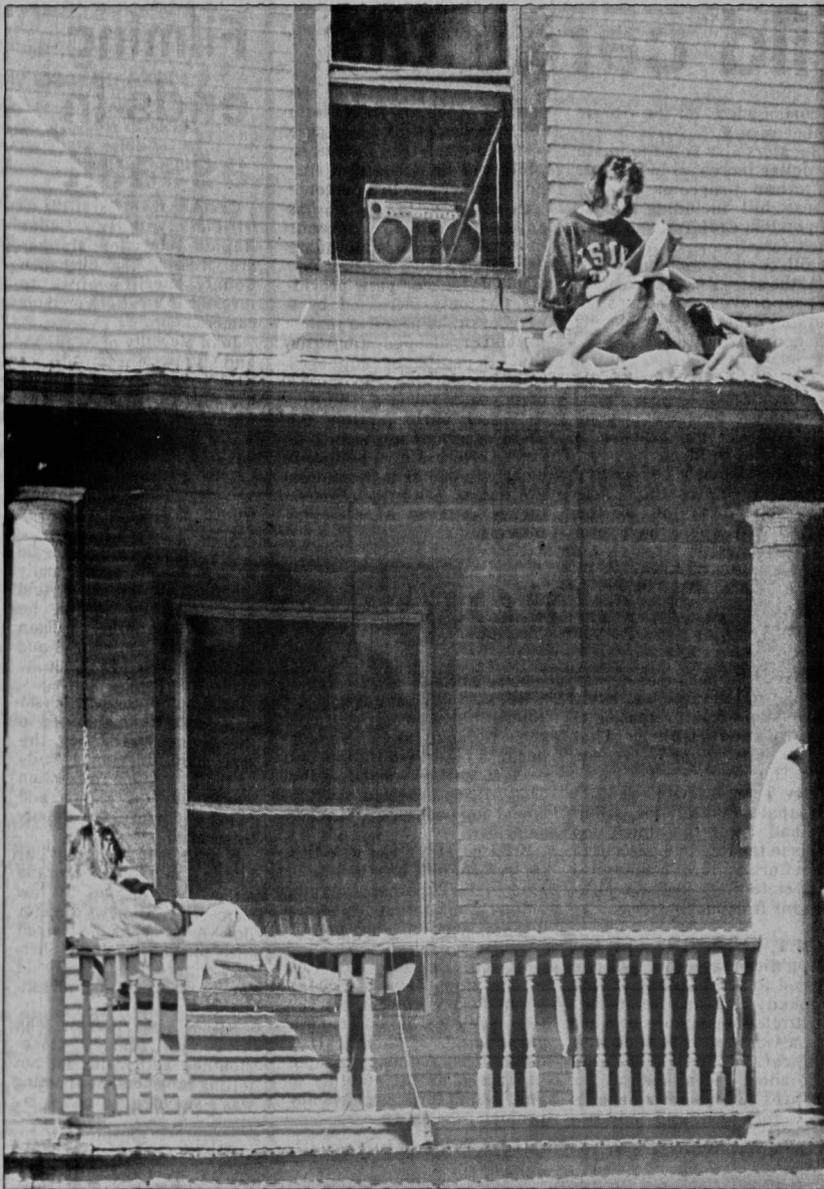
THE FOURSOME complained to UI officials about the wrong number telephone calls, but were told they would have to chart the number of calls over a period of time and then all four would have to go to the telephone office in the Chemistry-Botany Building to appeal for a new phone number.

Dana Haywood said they try to be polite and give the caller the new information number, 335-3500. The unwanted calls have cost valuable study time and forced them out of their room, she said.

Many callers just hang up, but some are more friendly, Giampapa said. "Some ask about us or ask us for dates."

"(On) April Fool's (day) we answered 'Sherwood Forest, Robin Hood speaking,'" Jennifer Yoder said, adding that the confusion was even greater and they had to explain what they were doing to each caller.

The women said they have decided to just live with the situation until the end of semester.



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Up and down

UI Junior Pam Miler takes advantage of Thursday's mild weather by studying on the roof of her porch.

Meanwhile, Miler's roommate, Kendall Petty, gets out of the swing of studying by taking a nap.

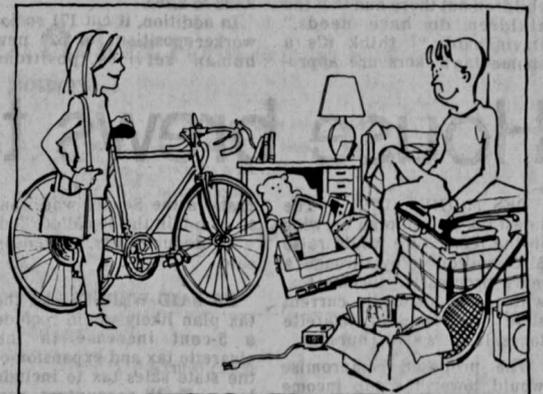
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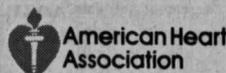
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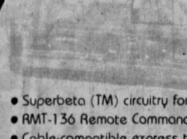
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Kids protest child care cuts

DES MOINES (UPI) — The director of a Des Moines child care center Thursday brought 75 preschoolers to the Capitol to hold a "sit-in" against a Senate panel's decision this week to cut funds for child care programs.

Evelyn Davis, director of the Tiny Tot Center, said the youngsters — who ranged in age from 2 to 5 years old — sat outside the House and Senate chambers for more than an hour to remind lawmakers their actions affect people.

"We're hoping to show some of the legislators that there are children out there and that the children do have needs," Davis said. "I think it's a shame lawmakers are appro-

priating money for education and then they turn around and cut food and housing out of the (programs for the) very children that need that education."

DAVIS REPRESENTED the second group to protest votes taken by the Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday.

The 14-member panel voted to cut \$2.8 million from a recently passed House budget bill that provided \$425 million for the Department of Human Services. It also reduced the number of full-time positions in DHS field operations from 2,433 to 2,263.

In addition, it cut 171 social worker positions of 524 new human services positions

recommended in the House bill.

Senators also voted to phase in dollar increases in a series of other programs in the House bill including Aid to Dependent Children and Families, foster care, local mental health services and day care.

At the same time, the committee approved increases in nursing home reimbursements of about \$1.2 million.

THE COALITION for Family and Children's Services Thursday charged the panel's action was taken at the expense of needy Iowa children.

Merlie Howell, executive director of the coalition, said the House version of the budget bill would have pro-

vided a 4 percent increase in reimbursement for foster care and other children's services, while the Senate action limited the increase to 2 percent.

Howell said the panel has approved a 13 percent increase for nursing home reimbursements, while payments for foster care providers has only increased by 4 percent in the past five years.

"It is very disappointing to see that in spite of concerns raised regarding the state's response to abused children in foster care, funding for these programs are easiest to cut," Howell said. "I believe it clearly indicates that children are not as powerful a constituency as these other special interests."

Filming ends in assault

CEDAR RAPIDS (UPI) — Officials with two Cedar Rapids television stations are pressing the Buchanan County sheriff's office to investigate an attack on their cameramen.

John McNulty of KCRG-TV and Race Morgenroth of KGAN-TV were roughed up by four men Wednesday night in Brandon, Iowa, while they tried to get footage of a shooting. The shooting later turned out to be a suicide, a story the stations would not have normally used.

Morgenroth said when he arrived on the scene family members of the victim told him to leave. When he refused, four men approached and shoved and punched him and tried to grab his film.

After conferring with his station, Morgenroth returned to the scene and found the same men dragging McNulty by the hair into a fire station where he was kicked and punched before the deputy intervened.

Neither men were badly hurt but station officials want the attack followed up by law officers. KCRG news director Bob Allen said he talked with Buchanan County Sheriff Leonard Davis who said the assault will be investigated.

KGAN news director John Altenbern blamed close-mouthed authorities for not telling reporters the shooting was a suicide.

House brews tax compromise

DES MOINES (UPI) — The latest tax reform plan brewing in the legislature would raise \$155 million solely through a more progressive income tax, with no changes in current state sales taxes or cigarette taxes, leaders said Thursday.

The proposed compromise would lower the top income tax rate from 13 percent to 11.5 percent and maintain Iowans' ability to deduct federal taxes from their state tax bills, House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said.

"This is just a ball park we're working in. Nothing is decided ... But I think we'll end up in this area somewhere," he said.

The new plan is an attempt to win the support of Republicans and conservative Demo-

crats in the Senate who want to maintain the so-called "federal deductibility," Avenson said.

HE SAID WEDNESDAY the tax plan likely would include a 5-cent increase in the cigarette tax and expansion of the state sales tax to include lawyer and accountant services.

However, Senate Majority Leader Bill Hutchins, D-Audubon, said he would not accept either of those ideas and Senate Minority Leader Cal Hultman, R-Red Oak, said he won't give up the federal deductibility — a practice enjoyed most by Iowans who pay the most federal taxes.

"The key here is to get enough votes in the Senate to pass a

tax reform package of any kind. The discussions lately have been for full retention of federal deductibility. That makes Cal happy," Avenson said Thursday.

Gov. Terry Branstad wants to eliminate federal deductibility and lower the state's top income tax rate to 6 percent in an effort to lure business to the state and keep wealthy Iowans from moving away.

BUT AVENSON said the Republican governor will be forced to accept a higher rate backed by the Democrat-controlled legislature because the alternative is to stick with the current 13 percent rate and adopt recent federal tax changes that provide benefits only for low- and middle-

income Iowans.

He said the state has no choice but to "couple" with the federal tax changes because otherwise it loses out on \$155 million, including the \$100 million Branstad wants to spend on increased teacher salaries.

"The governor can veto this tax reform bill, but then he is back to the 13 percent top rate. I don't think threats of a veto do any good at this point," Avenson said.

"It would be a fair deal for us in the House to just accomplish the federal characteristics (such as taxing capital gains and reducing IRA deductions). As long as people pay based on their ability to pay, I don't think we have any problem," he said.

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Arafat expected to play peacemaker

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat is expected to ask Iraq for help to improve the PLO's relations with Jordan and Egypt, the newspaper Al Ittihad reported Thursday.

Arafat, under pressure from the hard-line flank of the PLO, angered the two Arab states by canceling a Middle East peace coordination agreement with Jordan and effectively freezing relations with Egypt because of Cairo's peace treaty with Israel.

Jordan ignored the Palestinian decisions, made at last week's meeting of the Palestine National Council, but Egypt retaliated by closing all PLO offices.

Al Ittihad said Arafat, who arrived in Baghdad early Thursday, will ask Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to persuade Jordan and Egypt to be more lenient with the PLO.

Plane crashes into plate-glass window

CHICAGO — A Midway Airlines DC-9 carrying 44 passengers and crew members crashed into a plate-glass window at Midway Airport Thursday.

No one was injured in the incident, but the nose of the plane received minor damage, said Midway spokeswoman Denise Labudzik.

Flight 190 from Dallas-Fort Worth overshot its gate following its landing and ran into the terminal office of Southwest Airlines, Labudzik said. She said the problem was mechanical but would not elaborate.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the incident, which occurred shortly after 1 p.m.

Woman kills children in AIDS hysteria

TOKYO — A woman killed her two children and stabbed her husband Thursday in an attack prompted by apparently unfounded fears that she spread the AIDS virus to them, police said.

Mayumi Aiba, 36, was arrested on a murder charge after her father-in-law reported the incident.

A police spokesman said Aiba admitted she killed her sons, aged 9 and 13, with a kitchen knife in their bedrooms and then stabbed her husband, Teruo, 39, who was hospitalized in critical condition.

The police spokesman said Aiba had planned to kill herself because she thought she was a carrier of the AIDS virus and believed she had spread the deadly disease to her family.

Local news reports said Aiba, who had been concerned over her health for about five years, took an AIDS test last month and the results were negative, the police spokesman said.

Senator will hold NutraSweet hearing

WASHINGTON — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, acting a day after a university scientist warned NutraSweet may be linked to behavioral and genetic damage, announced Thursday he will hold a hearing on the safety of the sweetener.

The hearing before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee will focus on concerns being raised in the scientific community, such as those expressed this week by University of Illinois scientist Reuben Matalon, Metzenbaum said. An aide said the hearing is expected to be held in late spring or early summer.

Matalon said high levels of phenylalanine, the sweetener's main component, have been linked to behavioral changes, such as reduced attention span. Pregnant women with high blood-phenylalanine levels increase the risk of brain damage in their babies, Matalon said.

Man charged in imprisonment of family

CRANSTON, R.I. — A state worker was arraigned Thursday on charges he imprisoned his family at home for much of the past two years, locking them in their rooms at night and invoking the "fear of God" to keep them under his control.

Edwino Vieira, 55, was arraigned in District Court on four counts of kidnapping and was released on \$100 cash bail and \$20,000 personal recognizance.

The Cranston man was arrested Wednesday for holding his wife, two sons and one of his two daughters against their will in their house, police said.

Vieira would lock the four in their rooms every night, sometimes requiring the women to pray for seven hours at a stretch.

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Murder is not a new tactic for the Contras.
— UI junior and Central America volunteer Suzanne Janssen, commenting on the shooting of her friend, Ben Linder. See story, page 1A.

U.S. nears \$2.3 trillion debt limit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government will run out of cash on May 28 if its current debt limit of \$2.3 trillion expires as scheduled May 15, and that ceiling really should be raised to \$2.8 trillion, a Treasury Department official said Thursday.

Without an extension of the \$2.3 trillion limit "on May 28 the United States will run out of cash, default on its debt and subsequently not be able to make June benefit payments," Treasury Undersecretary George Gould said in prepared remarks to the House Ways and Means Committee.

The government as of Wednesday was \$2.265 trillion in debt and operating under a congressional order forbidding it to go more than \$2.3 trillion into the red. That limit will shrink automatically to \$2.11 trillion effective May 16 unless Congress extends or adjusts the current ceiling.

Congress must act before May 15, he said.

"Running out of cash means that the United States would default on its obligations, both domestic and foreign, with all the negative financial, legal and moral consequences that implies," Gould said.

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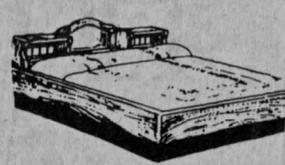
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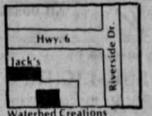
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FBI director charges North meddled with criminal probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North tried to delay a 1986 grand jury appearance by an associate of conservative fund-raiser Carl Channell who was raising private money for Nicaraguan rebels, FBI Director William Webster said Thursday.

Webster, facing a third hearing before the Senate Intelligence Committee on his nomination to head the CIA, said North tried to interfere in two FBI criminal probes in 1985 and 1986, telling the bureau it might jeopardize the American hostages in Lebanon in one case and affect fund-raising efforts for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels in the other.

But Webster insisted that North never had a "pipeline" into the FBI, and the FBI never disclosed anything unnecessarily in dealing with North, fired Nov. 25 from the National Security Council for his role in the Iran-Contra scandal.

"As far as I can determine, no action was ever taken by an FBI agent in the field... as a result of an instruction from Lieutenant Colonel Oliver North," Webster said.



William Webster

WEBSTER WAS nominated by President Ronald Reagan in March to replace the ailing William Casey, who resigned Feb. 2.

At the hearing's end, committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., said the panel would vote on Webster's nomination today, and he expected approval. Boren said he did not know when the full Senate would consider the nomination.

Webster was recalled Thursday for more questioning in the wake of his disclosures during two hearings in early April that North had contacts with the FBI in 1985 while he was a White House official.

Webster told the panel that in the case of the Channell associate, Richard Miller, North called top FBI official Oliver Revell asking him to delay Miller's appearance before a grand jury investigating a Philadelphia fraud case. Revell said North wanted to ensure that Miller would not be questioned about any government contract work he was doing under North's supervision.

Channell, who pleaded guilty Wednesday to conspiring to defraud the government in the foreign policy scandal's first conviction, said he, Miller and North were co-conspirators in the scheme to use more than \$2 million collected by a tax-exempt group run by Channell to supply the Contras with military hardware. Miller denied Channell's accusation.

At the hearing, Webster said he learned of North's dealings with the FBI earlier this month and notified the Senate committee immediately.

Vote: Destroy new embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Appropriations Committee voted Thursday to force the State Department to tear down the bug-riddled U.S. Embassy office building in Moscow.

The amendment forbids the department from spending any more money on the new building except to tear it down.

The amendment, by Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Warren Rudman, R-N.H., also prohibits the Soviets from occupying their new embassy building in Washington until a new U.S. facility is ready in Moscow.

It would bar the Soviets from using their new embassy if the U.S.S.R. "fails to provide prompt and full reimbursement to the United States for damage incurred as a result of the construction" of the new embassy in Moscow.

And it requires that the secretary of state provide Congress by Aug. 30 with "a plan to establish a central parity in the numbers, types and quality of buildings" held by the United States in Moscow and the Soviets in Washington.

'ELSEWHERE ON Capitol Hill, a State Department official indicated the agency would prefer to finish the new building, but build beside it a bug-proof annex that could be used for supersecret work, with the existing one used for unclassified duties.

The Hollings-Rudman amendment, approved on voice vote, says "no funds appropriated by the State Department in this or any other act may be obligated for the new office building in Moscow except as necessary to demolish the building."

Recent inspections of the embassy building in

Moscow — \$23 million along into a \$65 million project — have shown that the walls and even the structural beams are laced with Soviet bugging devices.

THE DISCLOSURES PROMPTED an outcry from Congress and action by President Ronald Reagan barring the Soviets from occupying their new embassy in Washington until the new U.S. embassy in Moscow is considered secure.

"We ended up hiring the KGB to construct our embassy in Moscow," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., co-sponsor of a similar amendment.

The Senate Intelligence Committee recommended Wednesday that the building be destroyed and a new, secure one built.

Ronald Spiers, undersecretary of state for management, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he expected no decision from the department until a review panel makes its report in June. But, he said, he favored retaining the existing structure and erecting a secure annex.

THE 1972 AGREEMENT under which the new Washington and Moscow facilities were built specified that the Soviets could exercise supervision over work on their facility, but the U.S. agreed to allow the use of precast concrete made at sites away from the embassy. That allowed the Soviets to install listening devices in structural elements of the U.S. facility.

Spiers agreed the construction agreement was "outrageous and inexcusable," and said the United States, which wants to build new embassies in five Eastern European nations, will not allow that to happen again.

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Lawyers ask disqualification of 'venomous' Baby M judge

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Lawyers for surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead said Thursday they are asking the New Jersey Supreme Court to disqualify the judge who stripped her of her parental rights in the landmark Baby M custody case because of his "venomous attitude."

Lawyer Alan Karcher said he is asking the court to modify its order of April 10 granting Whitehead weekly visits with the daughter she bore for William and Elizabeth Stern of Tenafly, N.J.

The Supreme Court order granted Whitehead a two-hour visit with the child once a week while the appeal is pending, but also stipulated that requests for changes in the visitation arrangements or other motions be made through Superior Court Judge Harvey Sorkow.



Mary Beth Whitehead

"WE THINK WE HAVE demonstrated that Sorkow has an extraordinarily venomous attitude toward the Whiteheads," Karcher said. "Our position is that Judge Sorkow is unfit to sit on any other proceeding on this case because of his palpable and demonstrable prejudice against Mary Beth and Richard Whitehead."

Sorkow and where he was coming from — and where he was coming from was a terrible bias against the Whiteheads."

KARCHER, WHO IS ALSO Assembly minority leader of the New Jersey Legislature, said he will ask that the Bergen County assignment judge be allowed to appoint someone to replace Sorkow, or that the Supreme Court itself designate a replacement.

Sorkow hears and makes recommendations on visitations and other motions, but it is the Supreme Court that makes the final decisions on those issues.

The high court has not decided whether it or Sorkow will hear motions on books and movies about the case.

Lorraine Abraham, court-appointed guardian for the 1-year-old child now legally named Melissa Elizabeth Stern, is asking that part of the profits from any books or movies be put into a trust fund for the baby.

Whitehead, 30, Brick Township, N.J., agreed to be artificially inseminated with Stern's semen and bear a child for the Sterns for \$10,000.

Soviets make U.S. grain deal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng announced Thursday the Soviet Union has agreed to buy 4 million metric tons of wheat subsidized by the U.S. government, ending a drought in American wheat sales to Moscow.

The United States offered the deal several weeks ago, Lyng said, and the Soviets responded with a promise to accept the 4 million tons by Sept. 30.

The deal intensifies agricultural trade conflicts between the United States and the European Economic Community.

The offer was made under a two-year-old program in which the United States subsidizes farm exports with government-owned surplus commodities.

The subsidized sales have broad support from farm states because they will help boost the sagging farm economy. Opponents to the plan argue that the United States should not be selling wheat to the Soviets that is cheaper than that available domestically.

Unified command post slated for Illinois base

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon will put its new U.S. Transportation Command, which will be in charge of air, land and sea transport around the globe, in Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, congressmen said Thursday.

Scott AFB, across the Mississippi River from St. Louis, already is headquarters for the Air Force's Military Airlift Command. The MAC commander, Gen. Duane Cassidy, also would direct the unified command.

The Defense Department declined to confirm the report but there were unofficial indications Scott AFB had been chosen.

"I am very pleased that the secretary of Defense has indicated his intention to form a new unified command for the transportation functions of the armed services and to locate that command at Scott Air Force Base," Sen. Alan

Dixon, D-Ill., said in an announcement.

Clipped to Dixon's statement was an undated Pentagon news release naming Scott as the headquarters site and seven pages of details about the unified command.

Earlier this month, President Ronald Reagan authorized creation of the unified command. It is described as a wartime-oriented command responsible for strategic planning, data processing, integration and support of U.S. forces during "strategic mobility execution."

Its components will be the Military Airlift Command, the Navy's Military Sealift Command and the Army's Military Traffic Management Command. The Navy and Army commands now are located in Washington.

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Nakasone reveals trade concessions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone told President Ronald Reagan Thursday that Japanese banks will slash short-term interest rates to stimulate business between the two nations.

Chief White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan told Nakasone at the start of two days of economic and trade talks, "I am very pleased to hear your comments."

Reagan also scheduled a rare personal breakfast meeting with Nakasone and his wife in the president's residence today before a previously scheduled final meeting to discuss what the prime minister called "serious frictions" on economic and trade matters.

And Nakasone — who called U.S.-Japanese relations "basically strong" — asked Reagan to lift sanctions he imposed on Japanese electronics products April 17.

The president imposed the trade restrictions because of Japan's dumping of computer chips in other countries and Japan's blocking of certain American imports.

Early in their Oval Office meeting, Nakasone told Reagan, "I have instructed the Bank of Japan and the finance ministry to start the opera-

tions to lower interest rates, and it has started," Fitzwater said.

BUT NEITHER Fitzwater nor another official, who asked not to be identified, would say whether Nakasone told Reagan how much of an interest rate drop he was talking about.

At a State Department luncheon, Nakasone unveiled another measure that would help the global economy. He said his country is making \$10 billion available to the World Bank for loans to the developing world, and another \$20 billion to other international lending institutions for loans to debtor nations in Asia and Latin America.

At the State Department luncheon, Nakasone described the U.S. tariffs on Japanese semiconductor chips as "a thorn in our finger which should be removed as soon as possible."

Although the prime minister asked Reagan that the April 17 sanctions be removed "as soon as possible," Fitzwater said Reagan replied with an oft-repeated U.S. position: That any decision await analysis of figures dating from mid-April on whether Japanese markets become more open to American goods, and on whether the computer chip dumping has stopped.

Argument erupts at inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House panel's controversial hearings on the effect of broadcast industry takeovers on TV network news dissolved Thursday into an argument over whether the inquiry had "trampled" the First Amendment.

The chief executive officers of the three big networks — Thomas Murphy of Capitol Cities-ABC, Laurence Tisch of CBS and Frank Wright of NBC — were testifying before the House telecommunications subcommittee when Rep. Thomas Tauke, R-Iowa, attacked the process as an inappropriate, "chilling" attempt to "exert influence" over TV news.

"The First Amendment is being trampled on," said Tauke, who stayed away from the three-day investigation until the final hour. Few Republicans attended.

Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., visibly shaken, angrily insisted the hearings had provided "a very valuable public eye into the industry. We did not insinuate ourselves into the news-room."

THE PANEL IGNORED the three network executives for almost half an hour as they debated with Tauke.

The hearings have covered issues ranging from minority hiring to the effects of massive staff and budget cutbacks at the networks since Capital Cities acquired ABC. General Electric took over NBC, and Tisch, the biggest stockholder in CBS, took over as president and chief executive of CBS.

Before the flap began, Tisch, Murphy and Wright told the panel that despite increased financial pressures on the networks, they do not expect their news divisions to turn a profit.

"We must all be wary of the mistaken idea that the proper measure of any news organization is a dollar sign," Tisch said.

"But we do not assume that news, or any of our activities, should operate at a loss," Murphy said, defending staff and budget cuts at ABC as necessary streamlining that would not affect news coverage.

Tisch said CBS Inc. was ready to "spend any amount of money whenever that is needed to maintain our standards of quality and to meet any new public service needs" at CBS News.

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Interest rates raised to support weak dollar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker confirmed Thursday the central bank had slightly tightened monetary reserves in recent days, pushing interest rates up to partially support the weak dollar.

Volcker, appearing before the House Banking Oversight and Investigations Subcommittee, also complained about the lack of progress in Congress on the federal budget and said he disagreed with much of the House version of trade legislation.

"In recent days, we have been a bit more cautious in the Federal Reserve in providing reserves to the market," Volcker said. "Perhaps we could be described as having a somewhat less accommodating policy, reflecting in part the weakness of the dollar — a slight snugging approach, in some of the market jargon."

AMONG OTHER TOOLS it uses in conducting monetary policy, the Fed controls the amount of monetary reserves that banks must keep with the central bank. The Fed buys

and sells Treasury securities from banks through its Open Market Committee operations; when it wants to push overnight interest rates higher, it sells securities.

Volcker, acknowledging "there certainly has been a lot of volatility in interest rates" in recent days, said some of it could be attributed to exceptional money flows deriving from tax payment dates, and to "discussions up here (in Congress)" on the trade bill.

Noting that the Fed's move had been taken to support the dollar, Volcker called for Japan to take action to lower its short-term interest rates in line with the prevailing downward trend in long-term rates in that country.

"It is entirely reasonable that there be complementary action in the opposite direction as well," Volcker said.

The dollar fell sharply Wednesday when the House approved an amendment to the trade bill that provides for severe sanctions against countries that do not open their markets to U.S. exports.

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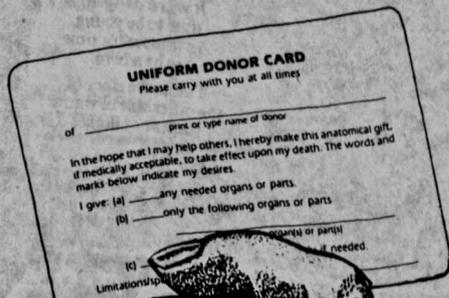
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By Scott Wing Staff Writer

The Iowa struggle... warmed up... it defeated... ings, 9-8, Kohawks, 14-Wednesday.

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Trivia Teaser

Q — What former 1960s football player said, "I never actually set out to hurt anybody unless it was really important — like a league game or something?" Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

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Hawkeyes sweep Augustana, Coe

By Scott Wingert
Staff Writer

The Iowa baseball squad struggled early in the day but warmed up its bats later on as it defeated the Augustana Vikings, 9-8, and the Coe Kohawks, 14-4, at Iowa Field Wednesday.

Iowa third baseman Keith Noreen lined an inside-the-park home run to lead off the bottom of the seventh inning and carry the Hawkeyes past the hard-charging Vikings in the opener.

In the second game, Iowa shortstop Randy Frakes drilled two long home runs and freshman Bart Givens added a pair of key triples to power the Hawkeyes over Coe.

Noreen's shot, off loser Bob Hermann, 1-2, sliced past diving right-fielder Joe Newcomer, who dislocated his shoulder on the play.

"I JUST SAW COACH waving me home," Noreen said. "I didn't know if I was going to make it or not."

Augustana scored four times in the top of the seventh to even the score 8-8. Designated hitter Rick Busch doubled to lead off the inning, and after a fly out, Newcomer and third baseman Dave Mannosser drilled consecutive singles to knock out Iowa starter Brian Kennedy.

Viking catcher Jay Hatch greeted reliever Rod McConnell with a single to load the

Baseball

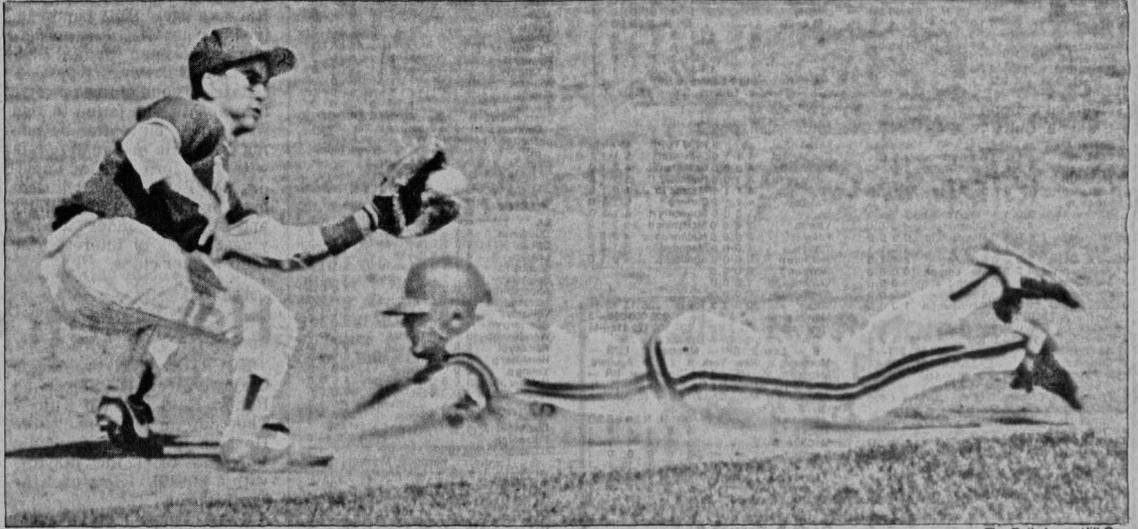
bases. After a wild pitch by McConnell scored Newcomer, Viking shortstop Mark Foster walked to load the bases again.

Leadoff man Mike Morales then delivered a two-run single to center, tying the score and leaving runners at the corners with only one out. McConnell escaped disaster when Viking left-fielder Greg Wallace popped to the pitcher with both runners moving, doubling up Morales at first.

"ROD'S BEEN THROWING the ball well," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "He just got it up a couple of times and they hit it."

Kennedy had serious control problems early in the contest, walking nine batters in the first four innings. But despite the walks and a bases-loaded triple in the first inning by Viking first baseman Jeff Weller, he looked in control of the game heading into the seventh.

"Brian's been doing a good job of not walking people," Banks said. "But he was rushing himself today, so we put him in the stretch to let him gather himself. We had hoped to get him get the complete game, but it just didn't work out that way."



Iowa's Jason Jones slides head first into second base as Augustana's Mike Morales receives a slightly late ball during Iowa's first game of

the Hawkeyes' doubleheader Thursday afternoon at the Iowa Field. Iowa swept both games, beating Augustana and Coe College.

IN THE SECOND GAME, Coe struck first scoring twice in the first inning on a walk by second baseman Steve Topping and consecutive doubles by shortstop Brian Hutchinson and third baseman Mike Spellerberg.

In Iowa's turn at the plate in the second inning, Givens delivered the first of his two triples, a two-run shot to right-center, scoring designated hitter Brian Wujcik and

catcher Bryan Luedtke.

The Hawkeyes went ahead for good in the bottom of the fourth when Frakes smashed his fifth home run of season to deep left field to lead off the inning. Eight batters later, Givens delivered a bases-loaded triple to complete a six-run outburst.

"He just threw me fastballs down the middle both times," Givens said. "I think we're starting to come back and

finally put things together."

THE TWO VICTORIES raised Iowa's record to 23-19 on the season, but Banks is glad the games are out of the way.

"I hope we were looking past these two games today," Banks said. "This has been a bad week for our hitters. We're so up and down. We just need to relax up there and get good swings."

Banks was referring to the four-game series this weekend at Madison, Wis., where the Hawkeyes, 5-3 in the Western Division, will face the Wisconsin Badgers.

"There's really no good team in the conference," Banks said. "I think the kids will play well. There won't be as much scoring in conference games, so we'll have to watch those walks. I just hope we're weekend hitters."

Derby field set to run

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—The favored Demons Begone and the coupled second choice of Gulch and Leo Castelli drew custom-made post positions Thursday for the Kentucky Derby.

However, Cryptoclearance, the third pick for Saturday's 113th edition of the Derby, got stuck on the rail. Thirteen horses, including Ferdinand last year, have won from the inside post since 1900. But the bulk of those victories came against small fields.

Sixteen three-year-olds will line up outside Cryptoclearance, creating the possibility the come-from-behind runner will be trapped among the speed horses going for the lead.

"I'd like to be in the middle, if I had my preference, but everyone can't be in the same place," said Scotty Schulhofer, trainer of Cryptoclearance. "Ferdinand (also a closer) went from No. 1. Maybe we can make it two in a row."

CRYPTOCLEARANCE'S draw was the only bad one in the lottery. Otherwise, the gate sets the stage for a clean start.

Loblolly Stable's Demons Begone, the 5-2 morning-line favorite on the basis of his

The Kentucky Derby



The Daily Iowan/Rod Faccio

three straight stakes victories, drew the 10th post — a good one for the fast but durable colt, who likes to run a couple lengths off the pace.

The Leroy Jolley-trained Gulch, winner of the Wood Memorial, drew the sixth gate, and stablemate Leo Castelli, placed second in the Blue Grass Stakes by Alysheba's disqualification, drew the eight. Those two are appropriate positions, since it should allow them to drop back into their usual spots several lengths off the pace.

THE SPEED HORSES — Masterful Advocate and the D. Wayne Lukas-trained entry of War, Capote and On The Line — were placed respectively in

the seventh, second, fifth and ninth gates. Those posts are ideal spots to allow them to easily take the lead.

"It's a beautifully-balanced race," said Eddie Gregson, trainer of 50-1 Candi's Gold and 1982 Derby winner Gato del Sol. "There are four speed horses, five who want to lay off and the rest closers. 'I don't look for a closely packed field. I look for them to be strung out."

If all 17 horses start, the one and a half-mile classic will be worth a record \$793,600. The winner's share would be \$618,600. Second is worth \$100,000; third, \$50,000, and fourth, \$25,000. All horses carry 126 pounds.

Iowa readies for Michigan in battle for second place

By Cathy Cronin
Staff Writer

Michigan softball Coach Carol Hutchins' team could prove fatal to the Hawkeyes this weekend in Ann Arbor, Mich., as both teams battle for the second place slot in the Big Ten.

Michigan, 10-4 in the Big Ten and 25-14 overall, is second behind Northwestern, who have a 33-8 standing. But that ranking will go on the line this weekend.

"There's really a slim chance of winning it all at this point with Northwestern 33-8," Iowa softball Coach Ginny Parrish admitted. "What we're shooting for now is second place. We're really going to stir things up this weekend. We've had a little adversity, but the kids feel comfortable now."

MICHIGAN IS SOON to



Ginny Parrish

Softball

face Northwestern, and Parrish has hopes that the outcome of that game will even

things out a little more between Michigan and Iowa, especially after the Northwestern sweep last week.

"After the Northwestern games our concentration was just not there. We had a split with Northwestern, and there was no reason why we should have," Coach Parrish added. "The kids had a slip but not a fall. Going into the Michigan game we're just going to play the way we know how."

The Hawkeyes, now 23-22-1 overall, have a 10-10 league mark going into Ann Arbor this weekend.

IOWA NOTE • The Hawkeyes took three of four games from Michigan last season at home, breaking what was a 7-7 series deadlock, dating back to 1978. The one loss last season to Michigan was on April 11 by a score of 1-0.

Gooden marks return to Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Mets pitcher Dwight Gooden, pledging "things will get better," Thursday apologized for his behavior in his first public statement since being released from a drug rehabilitation center.

Speaking at a Shea Stadium news conference, the former Cy Young Award winner thanked those who wished him well during his 28-day stay at the clinic. He said he has already resumed physical conditioning, but he did not say when he would return to the Mets.

"I know I made a mistake and I regret it a lot," the 22-year-old right-hander said in a restrained voice. "But I must turn the page once again because life goes on and I want to put all this behind me so I can get back to doing the things I like — and that's playing baseball and having fun once again."

GOODEN, ONE DAY following his release from the



Dwight Gooden

Smithers Drug and Alcohol Treatment Center in Manhattan, kept his statement to about a hundred words.

"I threw on the side today and ran a little bit and I felt great," he said. "Things will be better."

In a statement issued before

the news conference, Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth offered encouragement to Gooden but warned that a relapse into drug abuse would trigger a suspension. The Mets announced April 1 that Gooden tested positive for cocaine.

New York General Manager Frank Cashen said: "(Gooden) has every right to go on and have a magnificent career in years to come. I think he can come back to society. Secondly, I think he can come back to the New York Mets."

"Anything we can do to bring him back to society, we'll do. He was something special, part of the rebuilding of the New York Mets and helping us right on through last year's World Series."

Gooden left the treatment center Wednesday afternoon. He waved to patients in the building, entered a car and left without speaking to the crowd of reporters, photographers and onlookers.

By Marc Bona
Staff Writer

At last year's Big Ten women's tennis championships, the Hawkeyes finished in the middle of the road — fifth. This year they want more.

But the Hawkeyes (15-6 overall, 5-4 in Big Ten play) have their work cut out for them, having lost this spring to three of the four teams that finished ahead of them at last year's championships.

Defending champion Northwestern, runner-up Wisconsin and third-place Indiana defeated Iowa by a combined score of 26-1. Only Iowa's doubles combination of Madeleine Willard and Pennie Wohlford against the Wildcats saved the Hawkeyes from being shut out in all three matches.

BUT THERE IS GOOD news for interim Coach Micki Schillig's crew as Iowa boasted its best record of the decade.

The Hawkeyes did beat Minnesota, who finished fourth in last year's Big Tens. But the fourth-seeded Hawkeyes will have to play the Golden



Michele Conlon

Women's Tennis

Gophers once again.

"Well, we're gonna have a dogfight, like we had the last time," Schillig said. Iowa edged Minnesota, 5-4, April 19 at Madison, Wis.

But the question prodding the

minds of Schillig and the rest of her Big Ten cohorts is whether 1987 is the year the traditional powerhouses — Northwestern, Indiana and Wisconsin — are knocked off.

"I hope so," Schillig said. "Because we'll play one of them in the second round. But we can't look past the second round 'cause they're (Minnesota) so tough." The Hawkeyes, who play Minnesota in the opening round today at 9:30 a.m., will probably face the defending champion Wildcats in round two.

"WE'RE HOPING to peak," junior Pennie Wohlford said. "It's exciting because the pressure is really on and it's really mounting to this weekend."

"I feel really good about this weekend," an optimistic Michele Conlon said. "I think we'll have a good shot at beating Minnesota again. We've got a lot of character on our team."

Conlon, Iowa's No. 1 player, said she is looking forward to a clash with Northwestern, saying, "I think we would love to play them... they're strong

See Hawkeyes, Page 3B

Scoreboard

Major League Boxscores

American League

A's 4, Brewers 1

MILWAUKEE ab r h bi OAKLAND ab r h bi

Yount cf 3 0 0 Polonia cf 3 1 0 0

Surhoff c 4 0 0 Gallego 3b 0 0 0 0

Briggs rf 4 0 0 Phillips 2b 4 0 0 0

Brock lf 3 0 0 McGwire lf 3 1 2 2

Deer lf 3 0 0 Canseco lf 4 0 0 0

Cooper dh 4 0 1 Lansford 3b 3 1 1 0

Sveum ss 2 0 0 Davier rf 4 1 1 1

Robidoux ph 1 0 0 McGwire lf 3 0 0 0

Paceorek 3b 0 0 0 Javief c 0 0 0 0

Castillo 2b 2 0 1 Tettletone c 3 0 1 1

Gantner 3b 3 1 0 Durham lf 3 1 0 0

Totals 30 1 3 1 Totals 29 4 8 4

Milwaukee 010 000 02x-4

Oakland 002 000 02x-4

Game-winning RBI — Jackson (2).

E — Briggs, Yount. LOB — Milwaukee 5, Oakland 7. 2B — Cooper, Gantner, Davis. HR — Jackson (4). SB — Polonia (1), Castillo (2). Griffin (6). S — Tettletone.

Milwaukee IP H R ER BB SO

Wegman (L-2-1) 7 1-3 8 4 3 4 2

Clear 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Oakland IP H R ER BB SO

Stewart (W-3-2) 7 1-3 3 1 1 3 8

Howell (3) 1-2-3 0 0 0 0 0 3

T — 2-39. A — 10, 10, 262.

National League

Giants 5, Cubs 4

SAN FRANCISCO ab r h bi CHICAGO ab r h bi

Clark lf 5 1 1 Walker lf 2 0 0 1

CDavis cf 5 2 2 Sandberg 2b 5 0 0 0

Leonard cf 4 0 1 Dawson rf 4 0 2 1

Maldonado rf 3 0 0 Davis 3b 4 1 2 0

Brown 3b 2 0 0 JDavis c 2 1 0 0

Unibes 1 0 1 Trillo 2b 3 1 1 0

Melvin c 4 0 2 Dunston ss 4 0 0 0

Williams 4 0 1 Doreland 3b 0 0 0 0

Speier 2b 3 1 1 Martinez c 3 0 1 1

Grant p 2 0 0 Moyer p 2 1 1 0

Robinson p 0 0 0 Mumphy ph 0 0 0 0

Aldephre ph 1 0 0 Lynch p 0 0 0 0

Garrett p 0 0 0 Smith p 0 0 0 0

Kutcher p 1 0 1 Matthews ph 1 0 0 0

Minton 0 0 0

Totals 35 5 10 5 Totals 30 4 7 3

San Francisco 000 003 011-5

Chicago 010 012 000-4

Game-winning RBI — Spilman (2).

E — Brown, Moyer, Grant. DP — San Francisco 2, Chicago 2. LOB — San Francisco 6, Chicago 5. 2B — Davis, SB — Dunston (4), Speier (1), Spilman (1). S — J. Davis, Walker, Trillo, SF — Walker.

San Francisco IP H R ER BB SO

Grant 5 1-3 6 4 2 2 3

Robinson 2-3 1 0 0 1 0

Garrett (W-3-2) 2 0 0 0 1 0

Minton (3) 1 0 0 0 0 0

Chicago IP H R ER BB SO

Moyer 6 5 3 3 3 6

Lynch 1 0 0 0 0 0

Smith (L-0-2) 5 2 0 0 0 3

WP — Smith. T — 3:05. A — 11, 934.

Cardinals 5, Padres 4

SAN DIEGO ab r h bi ST. LOUIS ab r h bi

Coras 5 1 2 0 Coleman lf 4 1 1 0

Reyes 4 0 1 1 Smith ss 4 1 1 0

Gwynn rf 4 0 1 1 Smith ss 4 2 3 0

Martinez lf 2 0 0 Clark lf 3 1 1 1

Garvey lf 4 0 1 0 McGee cf 2 1 1 0

Major League Leaders

Batting
(Based on 3.1 plate appearances x no. of games each team has played)

National League g ab r h pct.

Hatcher, Hou. 21 87 16 34 .391

Davis, Cin. 19 72 18 27 .375

Leonard, SF. 20 78 14 28 .359

Griffey, Atl. 16 57 11 20 .351

Gwynn, SD. 22 86 14 30 .349

J. Davis, Chi. 16 58 10 20 .345

Galarraga, Mil. 19 68 7 23 .338

James, Atl. 18 68 13 23 .338

Morrison, Phil. 18 65 8 23 .338

Oberkfell, Atl. 19 68 10 23 .338

American League g ab r h pct.

Molitor, Mil. 20 81 23 32 .395

Henderson, NY. 18 68 24 26 .382

Seltzer, KC. 19 76 15 29 .382

NHL Playoffs

Division Finals
Best-of-seven

Wales Conference

Patriot Division

NY Islanders vs. Philadelphia (Series tied 3-3)

April 20 — Philadelphia 4, NY Islanders 2

April 22 — NY Islanders 2, Philadelphia 1

April 24 — Philadelphia 4, NY Islanders 1

April 26 — Philadelphia 5, NY Islanders 4

April 28 — NY Islanders 2, Philadelphia 1

April 30 — NY Islanders 4, Philadelphia 2

May 2 — NY Islanders at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.

Adams Division

Quebec vs. Montreal (Series tied 3-3)

April 20 — Quebec 7, Montreal 5

April 22 — Quebec 2, Montreal 1

April 24 — Montreal 7, Quebec 2

April 26 — Montreal 3, Quebec 2 (OT)

April 28 — Montreal 3, Quebec 2

NBA Standings

First Round
Best-of-five

Eastern Conference

Boston vs. Chicago
(Celtics win series 3-0)

April 23 — Boston 106, Chicago 104

April 26 — Boston 105, Chicago 96

April 28 — Boston 105, Chicago 94

Atlanta vs. Indiana
(Hawks lead series 2-1)

April 24 — Atlanta 110, Indiana 94

April 26 — Atlanta 94, Indiana 93

April 29 — Indiana 96, Atlanta 87

May 1 — Atlanta at Atlanta, 8:30 p.m.

x-May 3 — Indiana at Atlanta, TBA

Detroit vs. Washington
(Pistons win series 3-0)

April 24 — Detroit 106, Washington 92

April 26 — Detroit 128, Washington 95

April 29 — Detroit 97, Washington 96

Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia
(Bucks lead series 2-1)

April 24 — Milwaukee 107, Philadelphia 104

April 26 — Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122 (OT)

April 29 — Milwaukee 121, Philadelphia 120

May 1 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball Almanac

Today is May 1, 1987. It's Day 26 of the season, and Tim Lincecum, Rich Gedman, Ron Guidry, Doyle Alexander, and Bob Boone are eligible to return to their 1986 clubs. The All-Star Game is scheduled to take place in 74 days. The playoffs start in 155 days.

Matchup
Cincinnati's Mario Soto, 1-0, who won for the first time last Sunday since being sidelined last Aug. 15 with a right shoulder injury, faces Philadelphia's Don Carman, 1-1, the first Phillies starter to earn a victory this year after almost three weeks, at 7:35 p.m. EDT at Veterans Stadium.

Stat of the Day
The Brewers, who won 17 of their first 18, have lost two out of their last three games.

Who's Hot
The Rangers, after losing five straight, have rebounded to win seven of their eight.

Who's Not
San Diego's Storm Davis, who has not won in the NL. Davis is 0-4 after coming to the Padres during the offseason from Baltimore.

Trainer's Room
Oakland's Mike Davis, who suffered a concussion April 22 when he and Dwayne Murphy collided in the outfield, marked his return Thursday by doubling home a run and scoring another, helping the A's defeat Milwaukee 4-1. Murphy is still on the DL with a knee injury.

Moose Haas, who has not pitched in 1987, makes his debut Friday for Oakland against Detroit. The date marks Haas' one year since Haas last won in the majors. His last victory was May 10 when he beat Baltimore to improve to 7-1. After that day Haas saw only limited time because of shoulder problem. He finished 1986 7-2.

Quote of the Day
"I think I can walk in and out of this place right now and no one knows who the heck I am. I tell them I'm the team doctor." Brewers manager Tom Trebilcock, describing his access to the Oakland Coliseum.

Mitchell 3b 4 1 0 Lindeman rf 4 0 0 0

Santiago c 4 2 2 Dawley p 0 0 0 0

Wynne cf 3 0 1 1 Perry p 0 0 0 0

Templeton ph 0 0 0 RBooker 2b 3 0 2 2

Stieck cf 0 0 0 Pagnozzi c 0 0 0 0

Davis p 2 0 0 Mathews p 3 0 0 0

Wojna p 0 0 0 Horton p 0 0 0 0

Salazar ph 1 0 0 Morris lf 0 0 0 0

GBooker p 0 0 0 Lundrum rf 1 0 0 0

Parent ph 1 0 0 0

Leferts p 0 0 0 0

Totals 34 4 7 4 Totals 31 5 9 4

San Diego 001 000 120-4

St. Louis 102 020 00x-5

Game-winning RBI — Clark (2).

E — Santiago, Martinez. LOB — San Diego 8, St. Louis 8. 2B — Cora, Ready, Pendleton, Santiago. HR — Santiago (3). SB — Coleman (1). S — Pagnozzi.

San Diego IP H R ER BB SO

Davis (L-0-4) 4 6 5 5 5 3

Wojna 2 1 0 0 0 2

G. Sooner 1 1 0 0 0 2

Leferts 1 1 0 0 0 1

St. Louis IP H R ER BB SO

Mathews (W-2-2) 6 2-3 5 2 4 1

Horton 1-3 0 0 0 0 0

Dawley 2-3 2 2 2 0 1

Perry (S1) 1-1 0 0 0 0 1

DP — pitched to 2 batters. SB — Wojna. T — 2:58. A — 24,081.

Mets 11, Expos 3

MONTREAL ab r h bi NEW YORK ab r h bi

Clark lf 4 1 1 Dykstra cf 5 1 1 1

Webster rf 4 0 0 Backman 2b 4 2 1 0

Galarrag 1b 4 0 0 Hernandez 1b 3 1 1 3

Wallach 3b 1 1 1 Mazzilli 1b 0 1 0 0

Stefero c 4 1 2 Carter c 5 1 1 0

Engel lf 3 0 0 Strawberry rf 4 1 2 0

Law 2b 2 0 0 McFlyndis lf 3 2 1 3

Foley ss 3 0 0 Johnson ss 4 2 3 3

Tibbs p 1 0 0 Magadan 3b 3 1 2 1

McClure p 0 0 0 Aguilera p 4 0 1 0

Scubens p 0 0 0

Woloshen ph 1 0 0

Campbell p 0 0 0

Totals 30 3 3 3 Totals 36 11 13 11

Montreal 000 000 000-0

New York 300 000 00x-11

Game-winning RBI — Dykstra (2).

E — Law, 2 DP. Montreal 1. LOB — Montreal 2, New York 8. 2B — Aguilera, Magadan, Mazzilli. 3B — Strawberry, RF — Stefero (1), Hernandez (4), McReynolds (5), H. Johnson (3), Magadan (2). SB — H. Johnson (2). SF — McReynolds.

Montreal IP H R ER BB SO

Tibbs (L-1-4) 5 8 6 6 4 5

McClure 1 1-3 3 4 4 1 0

Sorenson 2 2 0 0 0 1

Campbell 1 2 1 1 1 1

New York IP H R ER BB SO

Aguilera (W-2-1) 3 3 3 2 0 7

WP — Aguilera. T — 2:23. A — 20,607.

Reds 9, Braves 8

ATLANTA ab r h bi CINCINNATI ab r h bi

James cf 6 1 1 Daniels lf 6 0 0 0

Oberkfell 3b 5 0 1 Concepcion ss 5 1 1 0

Perry lf 5 0 1 Parker rf 8 2 4 2

McMurphy rf 4 1 0 Davis cf 5 1 1 3

Griffey lf 5 2 2 Bell 3b 4 2 2 0

Ramirez ss 4 1 0 McClendon c 6 1 2 2

Wright cf 5 1 2 Francona 1b 6 0 2 0

Hubbard 2b 5 1 1 Oester 2b 5 0 3 1

Palmer p 3 1 2 Power p 0 0 0 0

PGA Golf Results

Scores after first-round action at the \$1.3 million Las Vegas Invitational at Las Vegas, Nev.

(Par 72)

Kan Brown 30-34-64

Keith Clearwater 32-33-65

Dennis Watson 32-33-65

Larry Rinker 32-33-65

Mark Pfeil 34-32-66

Fred Couples 33-33-66

Bob Tway 31-35-66

Leonard Thompson 32-34-66

Tom Byrum 32-34-66

Andy North 31-35-66

Hal Sutton 32-35-67

David Edwards 34-33-67

Tim Simpson 34-33-67

Blaine McCallister 32-35-67

Duffy Herd 34-33-67

Lennie Cleister 34-33-67

Woody Blackburn 33-34-67

Phil Blackmar 33-34-67

Payne Stewart 33-34-67

Ken Green 33-34-67

Sam Randolph 34-33-67

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Mac O'Grady 34-33-67

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Toronto 12 8 600 5%

Baltimore 9 12 429 9%

Boston 9 12 429 9%

Detroit 8 12 409 9%

Cleveland 8 14 364 10%

West

Minnesota 12 9 571 —

California 12 10 545 1/2

Seattle 11 11 500 1 1/2

Kansas City 9 10 474 2

Texas 8 11 421 3

Oakland 6 14 391 4

Chicago 6 12 333 4 1/2

Thursday's Results

Oakland 4, Milwaukee 1

Detroit at California, late

Boston at Seattle, late

Today's Games

Texas (Guzman 1-1) at Toronto (Key 4-1), 6:35 p.m.

New York (Rhoden 2-2) at Minnesota (Blyleven 1-1), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago (Barnister 1-1) at Baltimore (McGregor 0-3), 7:05 p.m.

Cleveland (Nieko 1-0) at Kansas City (Gubicza 1-3), 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Birkbeck 1-3) at Seattle (Trujillo 2-1), 9:35 p.m.

Detroit (Terrell 1-3) at Oakland (Haas 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

San Diego (Lugo 0-0) at California (Lugo 0-0), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

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Olwine ph 0 0 0 Stillwell ph 1 0 0 0

Frcph 0 0 0 0

Jnsph 0 0 0 0

Lnrmph 0 0 0 0

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Game-winning RBI — None.

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Demdon pitched to 2 batters in 9th; Olwine pitched to 1 batter in 11th.

HBP — by Acker (Jones). PB — Virgil, Backman. Ziem. T — 3:06. A — 21,214.

Pirates 5, Dodgers 4

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Stubbs lf 5 1 2 Bream lf 3 1 1 0

Sciocia c 3 0 0 Morrison 3b 4 1 1 1

Anderson pr 0 0 0 Diaz lf 3 0 0 1

Matuzek 1b 2 0 1 LaValliere c 3 0 0 0

Williams lf 2 0 0 Bellard ss 2 1 1 0

Guerrero ph 1 0 0 Bonilla 3b 2 0 0 1

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Game-winning RBI — Morrison (2).

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Los Angeles IP H R ER BB SO

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Pittsburgh IP H R ER BB SO

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PGA Golf Results

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Mark Pfeil 34-32-66

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Bob Tway 31-35-66

Leonard Thompson 32-34-66

Tom Byrum 32-34-66

Andy North 31-35-66

Hal Sutton 32-35-67

David Edwards 34-33-67

Tim Simpson 34-33-67

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Cincinnati 15 7 682 1/2

Houston 12 9 571 3

Los Angeles 12 11 522 4

Atlanta 9 12 429 6

San Diego 6 17 261 10

Thursday's Results

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St. Louis 5, San Diego 4

San Francisco 5, Chicago 4

Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 4

New York 11, Montreal 3

Today's Games

San Diego (Show 1-1) at Chicago (Sanderson 1-0), 3:05 p.m.

Houston (Ryan 1-2) at Atlanta (Mahler 2-2), 4:40 p.m.

Montreal (Soto 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Reuschel 0-1), 6:05 p.m.

Montreal (Smith 0-0) at New York (Darling 2-1), 6:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (Soto 1-1) at Philadelphia (Carman 1-1), 6:35 p.m.

Los Angeles (Honeycutt 0-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 1-0), 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Montreal at New York

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night

Los Angeles at Atlanta, night

Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

A — The quote belongs to famed Chicago Bears' linebacker Dick Butkus.

Sports

Raines, Guidry, three others eligible to sign new contracts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major-league clubs become eligible to reclaim their free agents Friday, and the Montreal Expos planned to wait only one minute before exercising that right on outfielder Tim Raines.

Expos executives scheduled a 11:01 p.m. meeting Friday with Raines's agent, Bill Landman, in his Sarasota, Fla., office, team spokesman Richard Griffin said Thursday.

Raines is one of five premier free agents who failed to sign with a new club after becoming ineligible on Jan. 8 to talk with their former team. Catchers Bob Boone and Rich Gedman, and pitchers Ron Guidry and Doyle Alexander face varying degrees of

Sports

Iowa stays home against Wisconsin

By Robert Mann
Staff Writer
Two tennis teams hoping to move up in the conference standings and build confidence face off today when Iowa takes on Wisconsin at the Kinnick Stadium Courts in Iowa City.

Men's Tennis

Even though the Hawkeyes lost several early matches, several of the scores were close, and they were playing without the services of No. 5 singles player Jim Burkholder and No. 6 singles player Jay Maltby.

WISCONSIN'S TWO conference wins on the year came against Purdue and Michigan State. Iowa beat Michigan State last week in Iowa City but lost to Purdue earlier this season, 8-1.

Suns' players plead innocent to charges

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Three Phoenix Suns players appeared in court Thursday to enter innocent pleas on cocaine and marijuana charges.

rookie William Bedford; and three Phoenix nightclub figures — Terrence Kelly, James Jordan and Ramon Vives. They also were released without bond.

Edwards, Gondrezick and Humphries, dressed in business suits, made brief appearances before Superior Court Judge Cecil Patterson.

The indictments listed six other former or present Suns players as having knowledge of drug transactions, but they were not charged. Prosecutors have refused to confirm reports that current players Walter Davis and Bedford were granted immunity in exchange for their testimony before the grand jury.

ALSO ARRAIGNED were Garfield Heard, a former Sun player; team photographer Joey Beninato; Kevin Meriweather, roommate of Suns'

Davis, a five-time All-Star and the Suns' all-time scoring leader, admitted within hours after the indictments that he suffered a relapse of cocaine addiction which sent him to a Southern California rehabilitation center for 30 days in the 1985-86 season. He re-entered the center April 20.

Hawkeyes

but they're not unbeatable." The Wildcats, who have won the last two championships, finished runner-up four consecutive times before, each time to Indiana.

He predicted, "Northwestern won't be pushed until the finals." Kelly Ferguson, Wisconsin (3): "We're just taking one match at a time. If we can keep playing as well as we have throughout the year, we're going to be tough. If we beat Indiana we'll win it all."

close, especially (seeds) four through 10. It's going to be very tight." Elizabeth Ritt, Michigan (8): "I think the Big Ten tournament is really exciting. This is going to be my eighth one as a player and a coach. This year, again, I think there are three teams that stand out who all have a chance to win the tournament. After the three, anything can happen from four to ten." Ritt added, "It's going to be interesting to see if Iowa can hold their seed," saying this year's tournament is the first time Minnesota has slipped down from fourth seed. "It's a great tournament; it's always interesting to see who can hold onto their seeds."

ern, Indiana and Wisconsin. From four through 10 any of the teams can pull ahead, though. I like to think that being on our home site will give us a home-court advantage." IOWA NOTES • Robin Gerstein, who has not played since Iowa's Feb. 20 win over Nebraska, is doubtful for the conference championships. The sophomore had her right leg placed in a cast a day after the Nebraska meet and returned to practice last Wednesday. "We're working on her," Schillig said. "It's just going to be a matter of whether it's going to be strong enough to go."

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Table of TV listings for Sunday 5/3/87. Columns include time, channel, and program name.

Sports

Booker, Cards down Padres

United Press International

ST. LOUIS — Rod Booker, playing his second major-league game, had a pair of hits and drove in two runs Thursday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Booker, playing second base in place of the injured Tom Herr and Jose Oquendo, drove in the first run of his career on a bases-loaded walk by Storm Davis in the third and added an RBI single in the fifth.

Booker, 28, called up from Louisville Monday, made his major-league debut Wednesday night by going one for three and scoring two runs.

Cardinals' starter Greg Mathews allowed only back-to-back doubles by Joey Cora and Randy Ready in the third before Benito Santiago doubled with one out in the seventh and scored on a single by Marvell Wynne.

One out later, Cora singled and Mathews walked Ready to load the bases. Rick Horton relieved and got Tony Gwynn to fly to left to end the threat.

Bill Dawley came on to pitch the eighth and gave up a two-run homer to Santiago, his third homer of the season, that cut the lead to 5-4. Pat Perry relieved and preserved the lead for his first save.

After the Padres tied it, the Cardinals went ahead to stay with two runs in the third on an RBI single by Clark and the walk to Booker.

The Cardinals increased the lead to 5-1 in the fifth. Terry Pendleton doubled and went to third on a wild pitch. Clark walked to knock out Davis and Ed Wojna relieved and was called for a balk that allowed Pendleton to score. Booker followed two outs later with his RBI single to center.

Cubs 5, Giants 4

CHICAGO — Pinch-hitter Harry Spilman singled home Chris Speier with one out in the top of the ninth inning Thursday, snapping a 4-4 tie and giving the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Speier lined a one-out double off the left field wall against



St. Louis' John Tudor looks on from his perch in a radio booth as teammate Rod Booker takes a throw from Ozzie Smith to beat Steve Garvey to second base for a force out in the seventh inning. The Cardinals went on to beat the Padres 5-4 Thursday in St. Louis.

NL Roundup

Lee Smith, 0-2, and went to third on a wild pitch. Spilman followed with a single to center, giving the Giants a club record-tying 10th straight one-run victory to start the season. Scott Garrelts, 3-2, earned the victory while Greg Minton pitched the ninth for his first save.

The Giants tied the score 4-4 in the eighth. Chili Davis led off with a double to left and scored on Jeffrey Leonard's RBI single to right-center.

The Cubs took a 4-3 lead in the sixth. Jody Davis walked and Manny Trillo reached when Mark Grant threw wildly to first on a sacrifice attempt. After Shawn Dunston fouled out, Jeff Robinson relieved and yielded an RBI single to left by Dave Martinez, scoring Davis to tie the score 3-3. Pinch-hitter Jerry Mumphrey walked to load the bases and Chico Walker lifted a sacrifice fly to deep center, scoring Trillo.

Chicago took a 2-0 lead in the fifth. Jamie Moyer led off with a single to left, went to second on Walker's sacrifice and to third on Ryne Sandberg's infield out. Andre Dawson followed with a RBI single to left.

San Francisco went ahead 3-2 in the sixth. Will Clark lined a one-out single and went to second on Davis' single to left. Leonard grounded to second, advancing the runners, and Candy Maldonado was intentionally walked, loading the bases.

Jose Uribe walked to force in Clark and Bob Melvin followed with a two-run single to left, scoring Davis and Maldonado.

Reds 9, Braves 8

CINCINNATI — A throwing error by shortstop Rafael Ramirez enabled Buddy Bell to score from second base in the 11th inning Thursday, helping the Cincinnati Reds salvage the final game of a three-game series with a 9-8 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Bell led off with a single off loser Steve Ziem, who was making his major-league debut. One out later, Ziem balked Bell to second and Ed Olwine relieved.

Terry Francona then grounded to Ramirez, who threw wildly past third trying to get Bell. Bell scampered to his feet and scored easily to make a winner of Bill Landrum, 2-1, the sixth Reds' pitcher.

Home runs by Ken Griffey, Ozzie Virgil and pitcher David Palmer staked the Braves to an 8-4 lead, but the Reds scored four runs in the ninth inning to tie the score.

Dave Concepcion and Dave Parker started the Reds' ninth by stroking singles to knock out Jeff Dedmon, who had taken over for Palmer in the seventh inning. Eric Davis then greeted reliever Gene Garber with his seventh home run of the season to pull Cincinnati to within one run.

Bell walked and, after Lloyd McClendon forced Bell at second on a sacrifice attempt, Francona singled to knock out Garber. Jim Acker relieved and Ron Oester greeted him with a double to score McClendon with the tying run. After Tracy Jones was hit by a pitch to load the bases, Acker got out of the jam by getting Kal Daniels to hit into a double play.

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Arts/entertainment

Bowie's latest LP breaks pop legend

By Jeff Rynott
Staff Writer

BOWIE is back. It has become decidedly unfashionable these days in critical circles — as if critics have ever really respected David Bowie as an artist — to speak of the man in anything but terms of disdain. Since the enormous success of *Let's Dance*, Bowie's career has taken a turn through the mediocre, from the up-and-down *Tonight* to soundtrack efforts that were never quite up to par. The artist who possibly did the most to influence rock in the '70s seemed on the verge of fading away.



David Bowie

Never *Let Me Down*, Bowie's first true album effort since 1985's *Tonight* arrests the downward slide at last. Bowie himself, in a Rolling Stone interview, said he felt better about the album than anything he had done since 1980's *Scary Monsters (and Super Creeps)*, and though not up to the standards of that effort, the new LP is much more the pre-Pop Star Bowie of old.

That is not to say Bowie has turned his back on pop success. The songs are still danceable and listenable, but not as calculated to serve the mass market as the tracks off *Let's Dance* were. Bowie has always been a creature of pop culture even when helping to define it, and *Never Let Me Down* abounds with examples, from the "top gun pilot" of "Time Will Crawl" to the "little red Corvette" of "Zeroes." Bowie has stayed on top of pop culture and toys with it throughout the 11 tracks on the album.

Bowie jumps from style to style here, especially vocally, moving away from the crooning that had begun to dominate his recent work to explore his range, from full falsettos to chanting to rap. Veteran sideman rhythm guitarist Carlos Alomar is as steady as always, and lead guitarist Peter Frampton, back from post-Frampton Comes Alive anonymity, contributes strong work as well.

There are touches of Bowie's musical past everywhere. "Time Will Crawl" could have fit easily on *Scary Monsters*, and "Zeroes" begins with a mock concert opening and lyrics that lightly seem to be poking fun at the Ziggy Stardust period. Bowie takes a slice out of the glam-rock era

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on the intricate "Glass Spider" — the song begins with a spoken narration straight out of "Future Legend" from *Diamond Dogs* about baby spiders left to fend on their own in an exotic land.

The songs are all good, from the wailing guitars of the current single "Day-In Day-Out" to the ever-quickening choruses of "Glass Spider" and the standout "Zeroes." The lyrics are typically intriguing. "Shining Star (Making My Love)" links choruses about the singer asking to be given a chance as lover against the backdrop of lives being destroyed by drugs; or are the drugs themselves the singer, seeking to allure others? The great joy of Bowie's lyrics has always been attempting to interpret them; the chameleon of rock once said of his songs and his career: "You tell me what it means and I'll agree."

One thing is obvious from those lyrics: Bowie does not think much of today's society or music. "Day-In Day-Out" and "Time Will Crawl" both explore the problems of modern society in which "Time will crawl/Till the 21st century lose." "'87 and Cry" turns a nose up at society and music while casting a wistful eye back with its "those were the days, those were the sounds" approach.

All in all, Bowie has finally put a good album together again. *Never Let Me Down* is not a classic, but it is a step in the right direction. Bowie is back, and it is high time.

Fleetwood Mac makes effort at return

By Jeff Rynott
Staff Writer

IN THE '70s and early '80s, the members of Fleetwood Mac were among the ruling elite of popular music. Radio airplay constantly served up Mac singles such as "Rhiannon," "Gypsy" and "Sara," while albums such as the monster success *Rumours* occupied the lofty heights of the Billboard charts.

The hit machine, however, began to run dry; the Lindsay Buckingham-directed Tusk suffered in comparison to usual Fleetwood Mac album sales, and internal dissensions threatened to destroy the band. The Mac members one by one began to fly the coop for solo efforts: Stevie Nicks gathered popular success as a soloist on *The Wild Heart*, Christine McVie had a briefly successful album as well, Mick Fleetwood put together his unsuccessful *Zoo* as a replacement band, John McVie logged sessions time, and Lindsay Buckingham explored his boundaries as an experi-

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mental artist on *Go Insane*. RUMORS HAD IT the band would not work again with the same lineup; cornerstones Nicks and Buckingham had enjoyed success outside the band and were unwilling to return. Buckingham was already at work on a third solo album and was established as an interesting artist in his own right.

Nevertheless, Fleetwood Mac has reformed, at least temporarily, and the result is *Tango In The Night*, and the '70s are with us again. The Mac sound is right back where it left off, even less radical than Tusk despite Buckingham's production of the new effort, with the same love-love in trouble songs and dreamy keyboard supported vocals.

That is not to say *Tango In The Night* is a bad album, but it is hardly groundbreaking. Fleetwood Mac fans probably will not be disappointed; Lindsay Buckingham fans probably will. This is a

"nice" album — the music sounds "nice," the vocals are usually "nice," and the lyrics are rarely very deep. The production is high quality. *Tango In The Night* sounds good on the turntable, but those who thought the time off might change the band's approach to music will find little new to listen to.

THE BEST TRACKS on the album belong to Christine McVie, especially on "Little Lies" and "Isn't It Midnight," where her voice is in fine form. Stevie Nicks' voice has fallen off from past glories, and her mystical love songs are growing thin after all these years, especially on "Welcome To The Room — Sara."

Buckingham performs well on the current single "Big Love" and the title track, and his voice is always interesting and guitar always humming, but he is much less daring here than he was a few years ago on *Go Insane*. Fleetwood and John McVie form a steady rhythm section, and Christine McVie and Buckingham lend excellent piano and keyboards as well.

The System single peaks soul charts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The top 20 black singles in the pop music field, based on Billboard's survey of sales and broadcast play:

1. "Don't Disturb this Groove" — The System
2. "There's Nothing Better than Love" — Luther Vandross & Gregory Hines
3. "Always" — Atlantic Star
4. "Just to See Her" — Smokey Robinson
5. "Sign 'O' the Times" — Prince
6. "I Got the Feeling" — Gregory Abbott
7. "I'd Still Say Yes" — Klymaxx
8. "Back and Forth" — Cameo
9. "Sexy Girl" — Lillo Thomas

10. "Watch out" — Patrice Rushen
11. "Same Ole Love" — Anita Baker
12. "Happy" — Surface
13. "It's Been So Long" — Melba Moore
14. "I Don't Want to Lose Your Love" — Freddie Jackson
15. "Zibble, Zibble" — The Gap Band
16. "Sexappeal" — Georgio
17. "Go on Without You" — Shirley Murdock
18. "I Knew You Were Waiting" — Aretha Franklin & George Michael
19. "Imagination" — Miki Howard
20. "Se La" — Lionel Ritchie

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Researchers study impact of 'national' T.V. stereotypes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The commercial for United Airlines shows a classroom of kids somewhere in Japan rattling off the names of various cities in the United States.

Japanese viewers show the commercial felt insulted because most of the children in it are actually Korean or Chinese, not Japanese.

A documentary made in the United States for Japan's NHK network contains unflattering comments about a worker in the Harley-Davidson assembly plant in York, Pa., who rides to work on a Japanese Honda motorbike.

Americans shown parts of the film at a seminar at Queens College in New York City last week felt it presented a decidedly unfavorable image of the U.S. to Japanese audiences.

They believed this was particularly unfortunate at a time when an American-Japanese trade confrontation appears to be building up.

THEN THERE WAS the Dunkin' Donuts commercial on croissants that are at least as good as — if not better than — the French original, and a U.S.-made documentary on French cooking.

French viewers who saw them asked, why is it always that food and France are used together and why is there always that old, phony French accent?

All this, and more, came up at the Queens College seminar, "Television Stereotypes of Three Nations," which discussed a 3-year study of "fore-

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ign images" on TV in France, Japan, and the United States.

The initiators of the research are Queens College professors Gary Gumpert, author of the recently published book "Talking Tombstones and Other Tales of the Media Age," and Robert Cathcart. The leader of the Japanese team was Kazuo Kawatake, mass media professor of the Tokyo Woman's Christian University. The French team was headed by Giselle Bertrand of the Paris Institut de l'Audiovisuel.

IN ALL THREE countries the TV image samples were tested on university students only and the research teams admitted that this detracts from the value of the study.

Naturally, there were differences of perception.

In connection with France, the Americans saw an image of products, such as wine, Cathcart explained, whereas in Japan the perception was of people, "hard working, group-oriented people."

The Japanese objected to the United Airlines commercial because they feel that it "confirmed previous images based on the old Hollywood image of Asians with Americans perceiving an all-purpose Asian type rather than individual nationalities," Cathcart said.

"Which proves that some stereotypes have not changed in decades," he added. "Stereotypes are neither

favorable nor unfavorable: They are generalizations which may contain some kernel of truth," Cathcart said.

SENIOR NHK PRODUCER Ukihiko Amagi of Tokyo said some old images are being replaced by new ones and they may be even more harmful.

Amagi said the Harley-Davidson documentary was an example of this: "Japan is seen as unfair in trading, the United States as inefficient in producing."

Researcher Kawatake said there is a "U.S. stereotype of the Japanese as workaholics" and appealed to U.S. TV producers to "respect foreign cultures."

French reporter Jean-Claude Paris of the Paris Antenne 2 network said he found he could sell a story to his bosses much easier from New York than, for example the West German capital of Bonn.

Professor Gumpert said "television stereotypes don't exist in a vacuum." Other media disseminate them, too, and many of the images are formed during early years of education.

"WE NEED TO increase the flow of programming between nations," Gumpert said, adding he was especially concerned by "American cultural imperialism with most of the flow going one way: from the United States."

But in a way the wealth of U.S. television programs shown abroad is a double-edged weapon, often producing a self-inflicted bad image, the researchers found.

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At the Bijou

Dust (1986). Set in a remote South African farm, this film studies the tensions surrounding a daughter's murder of her father. Today at 6:15 p.m.

Casablanca (1942). "You must remember this... A kiss is still a kiss..." If you haven't seen this Ingrid Bergman/Humphrey Bogart classic, now is your chance to catch it on the big screen, free from late-night commercials. Today and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Alice's Restaurant (1969). Arlo Guthrie retells the events surrounding the infamous Stockbridge, Mass., "massacre." Today and Saturday at 10 p.m. (Note: Discount coupons for the Arlo Guthrie concert Saturday in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, will be available at today's showing of *Alice's Restaurant*.)

The Makioka Sisters (1983). Kon Ichikawa directed this tale of four sisters trying to live up to the expectations of their dead parents. In Japanese. Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at 6:15 p.m.

Red River (1948). John Wayne stars as the cattle baron battling with the wilderness, his dying dreams and his adoptive son (Montgomery Clift). Things look tough for the Duke. Sunday at 8:45 p.m.

Opera

The UI Opera Theater will perform Wolfgang Mozart's **Don Giovanni** today at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. Preperformance discussions, lead by UI Opera Theater Director Beaumont Glass, will be held before today's production at 7 p.m., and before Sunday's production at 1 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.

Theater

The Brothers Menaechmi: A Comedy of Errors, sponsored by the Department of Classics, will be performed today at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

No Shame Theatre Presents "It is better to die in battle with a god than to die in shame night" today at 11 p.m. in Theatre B.

Music

Natalie Moline and Diane Cook, a piano and violin duet, will perform today at 12:15 p.m. in the Colleton Pavilion Atrium as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

Soprano Amy Koepke will perform in recital today at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Flutist Kirsten Christensen will perform in recital Saturday at 2 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Pianist Linda Pelleymounter will perform in recital Saturday at 3 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Bassoonist Laura L. Williams will perform in recital Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Mark Scharff will perform in recital on the organ and

tuba Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. **The City High Chamber Ensemble** will perform Sunday at 2 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the Music in the Museum series.

Take Five, featuring Tim Leenerts, Nelia Chambliss, Mary Koster, Bill Paarmann and Dawn Stephens, will perform in recital at 4 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Scott Thornton will perform in recital on the horn Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall. **Chamber Music Recital**, with clarinetist Elizabeth Fish, violinist Tammy Asperheim and pianist Gail Cuberson, will perform in recital Sunday at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall.

Nightlife

The Jim Hall Jazz Piano Trio will perform today at 7 p.m. at Vermaci's Lounge, Towncrest Inn, 1011 Arthur St. **Fairchildren** will perform today at 9 p.m. at Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

Green and Blue Room will perform today at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Tony Brown will perform today and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St. **Lonnie Brooks** will perform today at 10 p.m. at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Blue Hippos and The Weeks will perform at 10 p.m. at Central, 203 N. Linn St.

Arlo Guthrie and his band will perform in concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Old Threshers Auditorium, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

Jazz pianist Jim Mulac will perform Saturday at 7 p.m. at Vermaci's Lounge, Towncrest Inn, 1011 Arthur St.

Filler and the Eclectics will perform Saturday at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

Green and Pop Dance Band will perform Saturday at 9 p.m. at Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

Dig Mandrakes will perform Saturday at 10 p.m. in The Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Art

In Search of Symbols — Antelopes and Jaguars and Crows, a workshop on symbol-making for children ages 8 to 12, will be held Saturday from 10 to 11:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Gaylord Torrence will speak on "Pueblo Indian Pottery of the American Southwest" Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art.

Richard La Martina will display color photography today through May 31 in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

COBRA will display painting and sculpture through Saturday at Simpy's, 208 N. Linn St.

Cathy Bolckow will display photography Saturday through May 31 in Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

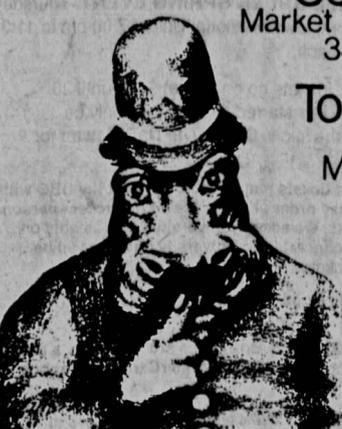
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Actor portrays an urban jungle Tarzan

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Tarzan of the jungle swung from tree to tree, hung around with a chimp and bellowed a lot. The Tarzan-like character of *Wild Thing* climbs smokestacks, hangs out on the seamy side of town and doesn't say a word.

Rod Knepper, 27, who has the title role in the new movie, appears to be the logical choice for the part. He is athletic, handsome and has a potent screen presence. He also is given to whimsy and is a bit off the wall.

Although he has been in Hollywood less than two years, he already has two feature films to his credit: *That's Life*, in which he played a supporting role to Julie Andrews and Jack Lemmon, and *Made in Heaven* scheduled for release this summer.

BORN IN THE small Ohio town of Maumee, not far from Toledo, Knepper attended Northwestern University in Evanston Ill., worked in little theater and on stage in Chicago, Cleveland, Louisville, Ky. and Florida.

Film

He has also done guest shots in such TV series as "The Paper Chase" and "L.A. Law."

He auditioned for *Wild Thing*, with director Max Reid.

"I had already been offered a play in La Jolla (Calif.), so I went in for the interview with the security that even if I wasn't called back I had a job waiting," Knepper said.

"They already had an actor picked for the part, but I didn't know it. Max and the producers wanted a guy with cat-like body language. I'd already learned to move like that when I played the warlock in (a theater production of) *Dark of the Moon*. I was lucky to be called back. But I got the role."

KNEPPER SAID THE best part of making the picture was working with Kathleen Quinlan, who was featured in *LifeGuard* and *I Never Promised You a Rose Garden*.

"We felt an immediate camaraderie," Knepper said. "It was

like doing live theater. We did some improvisation and we rehearsed on our own."

Wild Thing was shot entirely along Montreal's rough and tumble riverfront, with nearly all the action taking place in an area called The Zone, a seedy, sleazy area inhabited by bag ladies, bums, hoodlums and other assorted lowlifes.

"I play a guy from a good family whose parents are on their way to the big city when they are murdered by a gang leader named Chopper from The Zone," said Knepper.

"They try to kill Wild Thing, who is only 3, but he escapes and is taken in by a bag lady (Betty Buckley). She raises him to trust no one and to only leave her hovel after dark. The kid grows up mute and street smart in The Zone.

"**THE OLD LADY** dies when he's 10 and the kid grows up to be a legend among the street people in the urban jungle."

Quinlan, playing a naive small-town girl, arrives as a social worker at a halfway house in The Zone.

"She is on the point of being

raped by Chopper and his gang when Wild Thing appears," Knepper said. "When the kid, now in his early 20s, arrives to help her, she faints. He is half naked and wearing war paint with his hair all wild and weird."

At this point the young ghetto savage speaks for the first time and tells the social worker about his parents' death and his life in The Zone.

"It is the story of a fish out of water," Knepper said. "He really is like Tarzan fending for himself in a different kind of jungle. Wild Thing is rarely seen by others in The Zone.

"He befriends the derelicts in the area. They, in turn, are protective of the kid, who is scared to death of everyone and everything."

The part put Knepper to the physical test, running up and down fire escapes, leaping across tenements, using ropes to climb smokestacks and other feats reminiscent of that other lord of the jungle.

"It was an exhausting part physically," he said. "But I think it all works. At least, I hope it does."

Spanish tune elevates Madonna's status

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Madonna's latest success story, "La Isla Bonita," has lifted the material girl into the ranks of Elvis Presley and the Beatles in terms of consecutive hits.

With "Bonita" at No. 4 on the Hot 100, Madonna joins the king of rock 'n' roll and the legendary boys from Liverpool in being the only artists to ever manage to string together 11 consecutive top five hits.

Amazingly enough, "Bonita" also has the distinction of being the fifth single taken from Madonna's *True Blue* album to reach the top five. And what's even more remarkable, two other sure-fire hits from the same album — "Where's the Party?" and "Into the Groove" — were

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never released as singles.

Despite the absence of the sure-fires hits, *True Blue* now joins Janet Jackson's *Control* and Michael Jackson's *Thriller* as the only albums to ever land five singles in the top five of Billboard magazine's Hot 100.

ELSEWHERE ON THE singles chart, Cutting Crew's "Died in Your Arms" held onto No. 1 for a second week, fending off Jody Watley's "Looking for a New Love" which stayed at No. 2 also for a second week. U2's "With or Without You" rose from No. 6

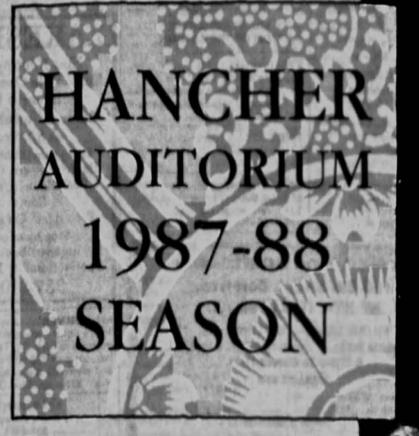
to No. 3 during the same period, and "Don't Dream It's Over" by Crowded House garnered No. 5.

There was no change on the Top LP chart. For a second straight week, consumers and DJs across the United States favored U2's *The Joshua Tree*, while *Licensed to Ill* by the Beastie Boys clung to No. 2 and Bon Jovi's *Slippery When Wet* earned No. 3. Poison's *Look What the Cat Dragged In* hung in at No. 4 for a third week while Paul Simon's *Graceland* stood at No. 5.

The Hot Adult Contemporary chart begins with Steve Winwood's "The Finer Things," as it has for the previous two weeks. Smokey Robinson's "Just to See Her" jumped from No. 4 to No. 2. From No. 5 to

No. 3 was "Baby Grand," a joint effort by Billy Joel and Ray Charles. Madonna's "La Isla Bonita" came up No. 4 and "I Knew You Were Waiting" by Aretha Franklin and George Michael snatched numero cinco.

The Hot Country singles chart saw T. Graham Brown's "Don't Go to Strangers" plunge from No. 1 to No. 12. Michael Johnson's "The Moon Is Still over Her Shoulder" finished at No. 1, while "To Know Him Is to Love Him" by Dolly Parton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt ended at No. 2 and The O'Kanes' "Can't Stop My Heart from Loving You" clenched No. 3. The Oak Ridge Boys' "It Takes a Little Rain" snagged No. 4 and "Julia" by Conway Twitty grasped No. 5.



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