

ad in the first period, led 14-0 at  
time and put the game away with  
point burst in the third period.  
ced with a first-and-20 at the  
land 14 following a holding penalty  
after the second half kickoff.  
kett needed just five plays to  
er the 76 yards for the touchdown  
sealed the Eagles' fate.  
unkett, who was named Most  
able Player in the game, flipped  
ard swing pass to King on second  
12 from the 22 and hit Bob Chase  
on a crossing pattern for 32 yards.  
ne Raiders' 35 on the next play.  
ARK VAN EEGHEN picked up  
is before Plunkett threw into the  
zone to Branch, a 32-year-old  
eran who outsmarted rookie  
nell Young for the touchdown.  
ng had the underthrown pass line  
or an interception but Branch  
in front of him, made a leaping  
ch and pushed across the goal line  
a 21-3 lead.  
od Martin, whose first of a Super  
vl record three interceptions  
ed off a Jaworski pass early in the  
ne to set up Oakland's first  
hdown, picked off another pass  
Oakland 32 on the next drive  
at plays later Bahr nailed a 44-  
er for a 24-3 lead. Plunkett's  
mond Chester for 16 yards and  
ndler for 17 to the 31 before the  
re stalled. Bahr connected  
onds into the fourth period.  
HILADELPHIA'S only score  
ne on a 30-yard field goal by Tim  
nklin in the second period and a  
l pass from Ron Jaworski to Ken  
pfe early in the fourth quarter.



The Daily lowan/Bill P...  
y at the Field House. The Golden  
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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Tuesday, January 27, 1981

## Suspending parietal rule may cause debt by 1986

By Scott Kilman  
Staff Writer

**CAC pledges student fees to cover losses that may occur as a result of suspending the parietal rule ..... page 5**

Although UI student government says it probably won't happen, the UI administration will tell the state Board of Regents Friday that mandatory student fees will be needed to keep UI residence halls financially afloat in 1986, if the parietal rule remains suspended.

This information is included in a

report that UI administrators and student government executives prepared to press their case for an additional three-year suspension of the rule requiring unmarried freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories.

To win the original two-year suspension of the rule in 1979, UI student government pledged to pay the room and board rates of up to 275 students per year if the administration shows those students left the residence halls because they are no longer required to live there.

SOPHOMORES were given the choice of living off-campus in 1979 and freshmen were no longer required to live in the residence halls as of last

fall. The parietal rule will automatically return this fall if the regents do not vote to continue its suspension.

The UI report to the regents estimates that student government will pay \$41,000 to keep the residence halls out of the red as the student body population dips below 22,000 in 1986.

In the 1990s, the report projects that the suspension of the parietal rule will cost student government \$147,000 as

the number of UI students falls to approximately 19,000.

Currently the CAC and senate treasury holds \$234,000 in mandatory student fees. The money is distributed to approximately 150 student groups and commissions, said Dave Arens, Collegiate Associations Council president.

BUT ARENS said he doubts that student organizations will be sacrificed

for the sake of suspending the parietal rule because future student governments can take steps to help keep the dormitories solvent.

Student government will encourage the administration to continue the educational and cultural programs introduced after the 1979 suspension of the parietal rule to attract students to the residence halls, Arens said.

"We believe that continued emphasis See *Parietal rule*, page 8



United Press International

### Bridging the gap

Boat workers prepare to dock a ferry boat at Prairie Du Chien, Wis., to unload passengers after crossing the Mississippi River from Marquette, Iowa, early Monday.

Boats are being used while the U.S. 18 bridge is closed for repairs. The six-year-old bridge, seen in the background, was closed last week.



Richard Kelly: "The government needs investigating more than the crooks."

## Kelly guilty of Abscam charges; story was 'a little far-fetched'

By Judi Hasson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Richard Kelly was convicted Monday of Abscam charges by a federal jury that rejected his story he was conducting his own investigation when he pocketed a \$25,000 bribe.

One of the jurors called Kelly's story "a little far-fetched."

The panel returned guilty verdicts against the Florida Republican and two co-defendants, Eugene Ciuzio, a

Longwood, Fla., businessman, and Stanley Weisz, a Smithtown, N.Y., accountant, after deliberating for nearly seven hours. The trial — the longest Abscam one to date — began 7½ weeks ago.

All three were found guilty of conspiracy, bribery and interstate travel to aid a racketeering enterprise. Each could face up to five years on the conspiracy and interstate travel charges and 15 years on bribery.

THEY WERE charged with conspir-

ing to receive \$250,000 in exchange for Kelly's promise to introduce private immigration legislation for fictitious Arab sheiks.

Kelly was videotaped stuffing \$25,000 in his pockets at a Washington townhouse on Jan. 8, 1980, and telling undercover agents, "It's a deal."

Kelly said he would fight his conviction, proclaiming his innocence of any wrongdoing.

"The government has not proved that I have ever been involved in any

See *Abscam*, page 8

## High court okays televised trials

By Elizabeth Olson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday that televised criminal trials do not violate a defendant's right to a fair trial.

The justices, in a case involving Florida's practice of permitting television and still photography of trials, ruled the Constitution does not bar cameras and sound recording in the courtroom.

Unless the right to a fair and impartial trial is jeopardized, "there is no reason for this court either to endorse

or invalidate Florida's experiment,"

Chief Justice Warren Burger wrote for the court. Iowa broadcasters hailed the ruling, saying it will help ensure further broadcasts and telecasts of criminal trials in the state. On Jan. 1, 1980, Iowa enacted a one-year experimental cameras and microphones in the court room rule. The rule has been extended an additional year to gather further information on electronic coverage of criminal trials.

"THIS Supreme Court decision has a laser-bright effect on the future," said

Tim Renshaw, Co-chair of the Iowa Broadcast News Association Freedom of Information Committee. "The highest court in the land has come down with a decision...and it came down on our side. Broadcasters and journalists in the state really have something to be encouraged about."

More than half the 50 states allow some type of electronic coverage of court proceedings, and those Iowans and others who favor such coverage had feared a ruling last month in the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis may have endangered electronic trial coverage.

The ruling said that the 1958 televising of an Iowa man's sentencing "tended to disrupt the fair and orderly administration of justice and deprived (the man) of his right of due process."

ELECTRONIC trial coverage is barred at the federal level, but Burger, who has staunchly opposed electronic coverage of the Supreme Court, noted the states are responsible for ensuring constitutional safeguards for state defendants.

"An absolute constitutional ban on broadcast coverage of trials cannot be

See *Court*, page 8

### Inside

#### Learn how to talk

Enrollment in the UI Linguistics Department has increased 42 percent this year..... page 3

#### No fare change

The Iowa City Council is not predicting an increase in city bus fares for fiscal year 1982..... page 2

#### Weather

Look for sunnier weather today and highs in the lower 30s. Lows tonight in the 20s.

Second of three articles

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Though all signs indicate that Iowa City's fiscal 1982 budget will not receive the controversial slashing deal this year's budget, its stability may rely on the availability of \$600,000 in state and federal funds.

And those funds, according to Iowa City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh, are by no means secured.

The health of Iowa City's proposed \$51.2 million budget hinges on \$324,153

in state municipal assistance and \$270,000 in federal transit assistance.

"It is possible that the state legislature may eliminate municipal assistance and the receipt of Section 5 (federal transit) funding remains questionable because of conflicting signals being received from the Department of Transportation," Vitosh warned the council when it received the proposed city budget two weeks ago.

"THE BUDGET is predicated on a reasonable expectation of where we

will end up," City Manager Neal Berlin said recently about the inclusion of the state and federal funds in the budget. If neither source of funding is available, budget cuts will have to be made, Berlin said. Those cuts, he added, could mean employee layoffs.

To date, the future of the state municipal assistance program is unclear in Des Moines.

"There is absolutely nobody making any guess on whether that funding will continue at (the current) level, or if it will be cut," State Rep. Jean Lloyd-Jones (Dem.-Iowa City) said last

week. "But nobody believes that it is going to be any greater than last year," she added.

Lloyd-Jones said the House Regulation and Finance Subcommittee has not started work on the state's fiscal 1982 budget because the legislature is working on supplemental budgets for the current fiscal year. She said state lawmakers do not anticipate beginning work on next year's budget until after Gov. Robert Ray delivers his annual budget message to the legislature on Thursday.

See *Budget*, page 8

## West Point pays tribute to freed 52

By Leon Daniel  
United Press International

WEST POINT, N.Y. — America's former hostages, finishing off their first full day back home, received a 10-minute standing ovation from West Point's 4,500 cadets Monday and danced into the night before resting up for a White House welcome.

In the academy's mess hall, the freed Americans were met by resounding shouts of "U.S.A., U.S.A.," from cadets waving white napkins and stomping their feet before an evening meal of filet mignon.

A choir sang patriotic anthems throughout the two-hour meal. Earlier, the freed hostages attended prayer services, shopped, jogged and talked with reporters about their 444 days in captivity in Iran.



President Reagan: Signs proclamation designating Thursday a national day of thanksgiving.

DURING THE DAY, former hostage Morehead Kennedy revealed that an unidentified hostage tried to commit suicide while in captivity. Kennedy did not say exactly when the suicide attempt occurred, but said the militants responded Feb. 3, 1980, by herding 20 of the hostages to a mock firing squad.

Flowers filled the 170 rooms and halls of the academy's Thayer Hotel, where a wooden dance floor was laid down for an evening celebration of toasts and disco dancing to a military band.

Seven former hostage Marines visited the academy's grade school to thank the children with pictures, autographs and hugs for "Welcome Home" signs the youngsters hung in West Point's Thayer Hotel.

"They are cool," said Robert Straetz, 12. He told the seven that students went to the top of a ski slope when the freed hostages arrived Sunday and formed the word "Hi" with their bodies. "We tried to make Welcome but we only had enough people for 'Welc.'"

THE FORMER hostages will attend a press conference Tuesday morning before leaving for their official welcome celebration at the White House.

The nation's official welcome home Tuesday will highlight a day and night of music, fireworks and miles of yellow ribbon falling from the sky. A ticker tape parade is planned for Friday in New York City.

In Washington, President Reagan was told at a briefing by Secretary of State Alexander Haig that about a dozen of the former hostages were suffering from "severe problems — mostly mental."

Reagan signed a proclamation designating Thursday as a national day of thanksgiving for the return of the 52 Americans and Richard Queen, the 53rd hostage who was released for medical reasons after 250 days in cap-

tivity.

In Johnstown, Pa., former hostage Army Sgt. Regis Ragan visited his hospitalized 70-year-old mother, Anna, who suffered heart trouble shortly after talking to her son by telephone Wednesday. Ragan then returned to West Point.

A few of the former hostages spoke with reporters crowded behind barricades. Others, dressed in shorts and track shoes, jogged across the peaceful campus. Still others peered out the hotel's oak-framed windows overlooking sweeping green vistas down to the Hudson River.

"It is like taking a bath in love," said hostage Kathryn Koob, after an ecumenical service in the academy's Gothic-style chapel. "It's beautiful. I could soak in it for hours."

About 100 of the families attended the service. It was written especially for the hostages and presided over by a Protestant minister and a Catholic priest.

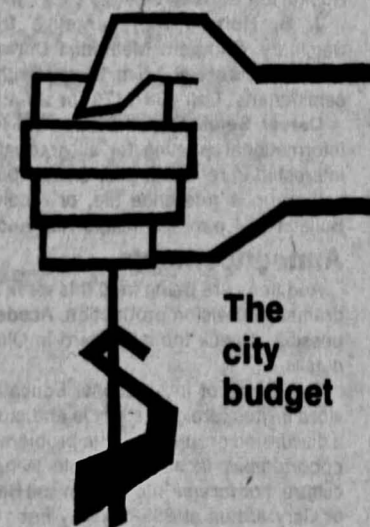
ELIZABETH SWIFT said, "Everyone said the welcome would be wonderful. It is wonderful."

Army Warrant Officer Joseph Hall, walking arm-in-arm with his wife Cheri, said, "It's beyond words. Just beautiful. If they had asked me where I'd have wanted to go, I'd have said West Point."

Gary Lee of Falls Church, Va., hand-in-hand with his wife Pat, told reporters he felt "great, absolutely great. I'm going to walk around and enjoy this U.S. countryside."

Born in Kingston, N.Y., 40 miles north of West Point, Lee said, "I cannot explain how good it feels to have this woman beside me and to be in America." His wife said of her bearded husband, "He looks like John the Baptist."

Lee said he did not know the See *Welcome*, page 8





# Briefly

## Chrysler cuts prices

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. undercut its domestic competitors again Monday, reducing prices on some of its best-selling models and increasing option loads on others at no extra charge.

Chrysler said the net effect of the action is a \$21 reduction in its fleet-wide average car price, even though it boosted prices of its mid- and full-sized cars an average of 2.2 percent.

The company, striving to build production volume in the face of substantial price resistance from consumers and dealers, cut the base sticker price of its small, sporty Dodge 024 and Plymouth TC3 \$211 to \$5,938.

The K cars — Plymouth Reliant and Dodge Aries — will be given additional loads of standard equipment with no sticker price increase. Also receiving upgraded interior trims will be the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon "Miser" models.

## ARCO and Union Oil profits up 16 percent

Atlantic Richfield Co., the 7th largest U.S. refiner, and Union Oil Co. of California, the 14th largest, Monday each reported their fourth-quarter profits rose 16 percent above year-earlier levels.

ARCO's and Union's results were more in line with analysts' projections of fourth-quarter gains ranging from 10 to 15 percent than other U.S. refiners, which have reported essentially flat earnings for the October-December period last year.

ARCO had net earnings of \$398.2 million, or \$1.60 a share, compared with \$342.9 million, or \$1.39 a share, in the 1979 fourth quarter. Revenues were up 47 percent to \$7.4 billion from \$5 billion.

ARCO Chairman Robert Anderson attributed the earnings' gain to higher crude oil prices, increased production from Alaska's North Slope, and a strong market for petroleum products in the first half of 1980.

## Ferry service begins for Prairie du Chien

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, Wis. (UPI) — A passenger ferry began shuttling commuters Monday between Prairie du Chien Wis., and Marquette, Iowa, near the 6-year-old U.S. 18 bridge that will be closed for at least a year.

The first boat, which can carry 18 passengers, left at 5 a.m., using a 20-foot wide channel cut through the ice by the Corps of Engineers last week. Boats will leave either side every 30 minutes.

"It's a short-term solution, but it's the best we can come up with," said Erland Dregne, Crawford County emergency government coordinator.

The bridge was closed Jan. 16 because of cracks in steel beams made by U.S. Steel Co.

Gov. Robert Ray said federal disaster funds would not be forthcoming since the problem was not a "natural" one. He said both states would try to minimize the area's economic losses — estimated at \$100,000 annually.

## Defense nuclear plant again vents radiation

ERWIN, Tenn. (UPI) — A top-secret defense plant in the Tennessee mountains has twice in the past four months vented radioactive uranium into the air and is not meeting weekly radiation level standards, federal officials said Monday.

The Nuclear Fuel Services Plan, which has a history of problems, is owned by Getty Oil Co. and makes nuclear fuel for the Navy.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said accidental releases of uranium occurred Sept. 26 and Dec. 11. A third accident took place Nov. 7, but no uranium was released.

## Quoted...

Can you imagine walking into a courtroom with 10 tons of marijuana?

—Police Sgt. George Kent, questioning Florida's law requiring confiscated marijuana be kept for evidence. See story, page 10.

## Postscripts

### Events

The Iowa City Catholic Widowed, Separated and Divorced Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Delta Sigma Pi is holding a "Meet the Chapter Night" at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room. All business students are welcome.

The Old Capitol Barbershop Chorus is having an open house at 7 p.m. in the Social Hall of the Iowa City Recreation Center. Persons interested in finding out about barbershop singing or joining the chorus are welcome.

The Socialist discussion group will sponsor an open forum on pornography and the First Amendment at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 4900 Engineering Building. Persons interested in amateur radio are welcome.

The Lennon Tribute Magazine editorial board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Iowa Public Interest Research Group's office in the Union Activities Center. For additional information, contact Marty Hopkinson at 353-7042.

J. B. Holt, a representative from Perkins Seminary, Southern Methodist University, will be at Wesley House at 4 p.m. to meet with prospective seminarians. Call 338-1179 for an appointment.

Career Services and Placement is holding an informational meeting for all graduating students interested in registering for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file, or receiving the Job Bulletin at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

### Announcements

Auditions are being held this week for parts in a dramatic television production. Academic credit is possible. Check the call board in Old Armory for details.

The Office of International Education and Services invites foreign nationals and students to join a discussion group about the problems, issues and opportunities faced by people living in another culture. For further information call Barbara Halpin or Gary Althen at 353-6249 by Feb. 6.

# No '82 bus fare increase expected

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council Monday informally approved a \$1.66 million mass transit budget for fiscal 1982 which does not include a city bus fare increase.

"At this point in time, I would say there would be no serious consideration (of a transit fare increase) unless our sources of funding would be less than we expect," Iowa City Mayor John Balmer said Monday. The city has applied for \$270,000 in federal transit assistance, but Congress has not appropriated the funds, and it is still unclear if money will be available.

Last year the council raised the transit fare from 25 cents to 35 cents, and some councilors said then that they would watch

transit costs to see if another increase would be needed this year. But during Monday's informal budget session, transit fare increases were not even mentioned.

THE COUNCIL was more interested in exploring the use of small buses for peak rush hours and night service, even though Iowa City Transit Manager Hugh Mose has recommended against purchasing the smaller buses. Mose wrote in a memorandum to the council late last year that maintenance costs for the buses made them financially infeasible.

Councilor Larry Lynch, who questioned night bus service, said he is not pleased to see empty city buses traveling late at night.

"It's really getting sad in my estimation," Lynch said. "The biggest selling point of

this whole thing (the transit system) is efficiency."

Mose said night bus service costs the city about \$1 a customer, in comparison with the overall daily average cost of 75 to 80 cents per rider. He also said some routes are not utilized as much as other routes at night.

COUNCILOR Clemens Erdahl argued that riders might take the bus earlier in the day if they know a bus will be available at night to take them home.

Acting Public Works Director Michael Kucharzak said the city staff needed time to study how the city could best use smaller buses.

"We'd like the time to research this thing because it's quite a change from what we have been considering," Kucharzak said.

## Budget

Continued from page 1

FEDERAL transit assistance depends entirely on the desires and designs of the 97th Congress, said Lee Waddleton, Urban Mass Transit Administration regional director.

"We currently are on the last year of a previous five-year program," Waddleton said during a visit to Iowa City last week. "We have to have both an authorization and an appropriation for fiscal year '82."

While Congress decides if and how to continue mass transit assistance, the City Council will have a chance to explore ways to raise additional income to replace any lost federal and state aid.

When the council received the proposed fiscal 1982 budget, Berlin included a list of alternative revenue sources (see chart) that might be available if the city does not receive state and/or federal aid.

IN ADDITION, Berlin recommended "that the City Council encourage approval of additional local option taxes by the state legislature," giving the council the ability to levy a local option tax if necessary. Berlin also said that if the legislature approves a local option tax bill, the council "should consider the submission of a local option sales tax proposal to the Iowa City voters in November 1981."

Vitosh said the city's general fund tax levy will increase 2.5 percent for residential property, 3.5 percent for commercial property, and 1.1 percent for industrial and personal property in fiscal 1982, regardless of the availability of state and federal assistance. The city will raise \$7.8 million in property taxes for the budget, Vitosh said. The rest of the budget is financed through fees from licenses and permits, fines, charges for services, other federal grant programs (such as revenue sharing), and investments and property.

TOMORROW: A look at city departments and programs that were affected by budget cuts made last year.

## Berlin's suggestion for raising revenue

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin submitted the following suggestions to the city council for raising alternative revenues in fiscal year 1982:

Source	Amount of Additional Revenue
Transit tax levy	
Maximum 54 cents per \$1,000 of assessment	\$341,795
Emergency Fund Tax Levy	
Maximum 27 cents per \$1,000 of assessment	\$170,897
Increase \$2 parking tickets to \$3	\$45,000
Increase Transit Fare	
14 percent (35 cents to 40 cents and \$12 to \$13.75)	\$85,000
28 percent (35 cents to 45 cents and \$12 to \$15.00)	\$160,000
Increased refuse collection fee (Estimated 10,400 customers)	
\$2 to \$2.50	\$62,400
\$2 to \$3.00	\$124,800
\$2 to \$3.50	\$187,000
Iowa City's proposed tax levy for fiscal 1982 is \$12.375 per \$1,000 assessed value.	

The only fee or rate adjustment in the general fund budget is a minor change in rental permit and inspections fees made necessary by the city's new housing code, according to Iowa City Finance Director Rosemary Vitosh.

The city will raise its landfill fee from \$5.10 to \$6.10 a ton. Refuse collection fees will remain at \$2 a month, and minimal increases will be needed in water and sewer rates, Vitosh said. "Water and sewer" rate studies are currently in progress to determine the rates necessary to support operations and debt service costs," she said.

Any water or sewer rate increase would be necessary to help finance the city's planned new waste water treatment and sewer plant, which Berlin estimated will cost \$37 million.

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## EPA requests reports on asbestos exposure

(UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency said Monday it wants about 6,000 companies which deal with asbestos to begin reporting to it so the extent of human exposure to the cancer-causing mineral can be identified.

Under the proposal, any firm which mines, mills, processes or imports asbestos, or adds it in any form to products it makes, must submit certain information to the EPA.

Firms which produce, process or import bulk asbestos would have to provide detailed information on quantity, exposure, destination, disposal and other matters.

The EPA said the rules would probably cost the affected businesses about \$2.1 million.

The American College Testing Program (ACT) of Iowa City is looking for college freshmen and seniors to participate in a research project by taking a new achievement test. Each participant will be paid \$50 for 12 hours of participation. Times for testing can be arranged on the weekends of February 7-8, 14-15, or 21-22.

For more information, call 337-1136.

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# Theo

By David E. Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Catholic theologians revealed some agreement on the issue of abortion.

"We will always respect the dignity of those involved in decisions about abortion," theologians said in a statement.

"Regardless of the ultimate decision reached, we will offer pastoral support as our personal and moral convictions allow."

Theologians in the off-Catholic-Presbyterian dialogue issued the joint statement after agreeing on differences on the religious issue.

# Linguistics enrollment

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

There has been a 42 percent increase in the number of students enrolled in academic year, said Robert Vitosh, UI Linguistics Department.

Enrollment has increased from 1979-80 to 643 in 1980-81. Department enrollment is up 10 percent.

Linguistics is the scientific study of language, according to Wachs, and the interest in the subject is growing and new courses are being offered.

"We have the best ever had, and we're growing our campus by word of mouth."

THE HIGH enrollment increase in the number of linguistics students at the UI is because these students are taking one linguistics course.

There were five students in the linguistics majors when the program began in 1978. This year, 643 students are declared as bilinguists, said Alfredo Benavides, professor of early childhood education.

"The tremendous increase in the number of students is the same as computer science," Benavides said.

"There's a great deal of interest in these fields, and the teaching in a foreign country is a big draw," Benavides said.

THIS YEAR there are 10 linguistics courses, undergraduate linguistics courses, and two majors courses for graduation. elementary English education significant enrollment increase.

William Ladusaw, professor of linguistics, said the program is growing.

# Regents

The state Board of Regents will decide Friday whether to receive several reports on the UI Friday, will decide whether to receive several reports on the UI Friday, will decide whether to receive several reports on the UI Friday.

The rule was given a trial run last year when several dormitories were no longer used. In 1980, the state included freshmen.

In other action, the board will receive reports on the accreditation report for the Hospital and Health Administration.

The program has been a success, but in October 1980 an accreditation report included in the suggestions.

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# Theologians agree on abortion

By David E. Anderson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Catholic and Protestant theologians Monday revealed some agreement on the issue of abortion.

"We will always respect the personal dignity of those involved in making decisions about abortion," the theologians said in a statement. "Regardless of the ultimate decision reached, we will offer pastoral support insofar as our personal conscience and moral convictions allow."

Theologians in the official Roman Catholic-Presbyterian and Reformed dialogues issued the joint statement spelling out agreements and differences on the religiously touchy

issue. "We will take responsibility as part of the mission of the church to create an ethos which values all life and which works toward a society where abortion need not occur," the statement said.

**THE COMMENTS** on abortion were part of a larger statement involving ethics and the search for Christian unity. It was issued at the end of dialogue sessions that began in 1976.

According to the joint statement, theologians from both traditions agreed on several basic principles, including the "transcendent basis for respect for human life is the image and likeness of God in which human beings are created," and the "ultimate responsibility for moral decision-

making rests with the individual conscience guided by reason and grace."

They also agreed that judicial and legislative standards do not always coincide with moral demands, and "therefore the legislation of abortion does not of itself absolve the Christian conscience from moral responsibility."

But the two groups said they found "substantial differences" in such areas as "the moment and meaning of personhood," the rights of the unborn in situations where rights are in conflict, and the role of civil law in matters pertaining to abortion.

IN A separate commentary on the joint statement, the Roman Catholic group also noted a difference on the

issue of birth control. The Catholics said the Protestant members consider birth control an important preventive of abortion, while:

"Catholics on their part regard artificial contraception as contrary to the moral order and often a factor contributing to the breakdown of moral values and promiscuity that only increases the incidence of abortion."

On human rights, the joint statement said civil governments must allow familial, cultural, scientific and religious groups freedom in organization, belief and practices.

It cited South Africa as an example of a nation "deeply influenced by branches of the Christian religion, yet one where many features of human rights are violated."

# Linguistics attracts students; enrollments rise 42 percent

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

There has been a 42 percent increase in the number of students enrolled in linguistics courses this academic year, said Robert Wachal, chairman of the UI Linguistics Department.

Enrollment has increased from 452 students in 1979-80 to 643 in 1980-81, according to Linguistics Department enrollment figures.

Linguistics is the scientific study of language and, according to Wachal, the increased enrollment and interest in the subject is largely due to a new staff and new courses.

"We have the best assemblage of teachers we've ever had, and we're getting 'known' around the campus by word of mouth and that sort of thing," he said.

**THE HIGH** enrollment may also be due to the increase in the number of bilingual education majors, because these students are required to take at least one linguistics course.

There were five students declared as bilingual education majors when the program was first offered in 1978. This year, approximately 40 students are declared as bilingual education majors, said Alfredo Benavides, professor of elementary and early childhood education.

"The tremendous increase in bilingual education is the same as computer science. The job market is lucrative," Benavides said.

"There's a great deal of job satisfaction involved in these fields, and there's a certain allure to teaching in a foreign country, which is a possibility in this area," Benavides said.

**THIS YEAR** there are 30 graduate students in linguistics, Wachal said, and approximately eight undergraduate linguistics majors.

The other two majors which require linguistics courses for graduation — speech pathology and elementary English education — have not shown significant enrollment increases.

William Ladusaw, professor of linguistics, said:

Enrollment Summary Fall and spring semesters only	
Year	Enrollment
1970-71	368
1971-72	332
1972-73	305
1973-74	233
1974-75	320
1975-76	463
1976-77	535
1977-78	538
1978-79	514
1979-80	452
1980-81	643

The 1980-81 enrollment figure excludes English for Foreign Students and crosslistings staffed by other departments but includes crosslistings staffed from the Linguistics Department budget.

"Linguistics is what linguists do. There's really no nice definition, but all linguists are united in the study of language structure."

Carol Pauker, a second semester graduate student in linguistics, said she became interested in linguistics during an introductory course and is now working on a degree in linguistics. "To me it's all very interesting."

There are many different facets to the study of linguistics, such as dialect and pronunciation differences, animal "talk" and basic grammar. All are offered at the UI, Wachal said.

**"RECENT WORK** with chimpanzees and gorillas is some of the most exciting progress made in the field," said linguistics professor Catherine Ringen, citing an example of animals learning human sign language.

Although animals may be learning a new language, "at least one language per week is dying in the world," Ladusaw estimated.

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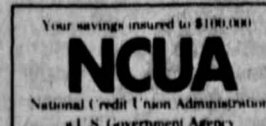
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## Regents to discuss parietal rule

The state Board of Regents, scheduled to meet at the UI Friday, will decide whether to suspend the UI parietal rule for another three years, and will also receive several reports on unrelated subjects.

The rule was given a trial suspension in 1979, and sophomores were no longer required to live in the dormitories. In 1980, the suspension was expanded to include freshmen.

In other action, the board is expected to receive an accreditation report for the UI graduate program in Hospital and Health Administration.

The program has been accredited for five years, but in October 1980 an accreditation team made several recommendations to improve the program. Included in the suggestions is a recommendation

that the program director and faculty "seek improved relations" with the UI College of Business Administration.

The regents will also consider changing the bidding procedure for capital improvement projects. Under the current system, the Code of Iowa recommends, but does not require, that the board advertise for bids if the estimated cost of a project exceeds \$10,000.

The law has not been updated since 1924, and because of inflation, the board will consider whether to increase the amount to \$50,000.

The regents will also receive a quarterly report on the UI Hospitals by Hospitals Director John Colloton.

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# Stude

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

A contractual dispute between UI student groups will be before the UI Student Judicial court ruled Monday night. The dispute involves the Commission on Program Entertainment and the UI chapter of Iowa Public Interest Research Iowa PIRG brought suit SCOPE, saying that group was up to its end of a contract. The student court accepted by SCOPE to the charges — court originally said was due. The court Monday decided the deadline to Jan. 19, but the original deadline did not for weekends and the same.

# Court



Derrick Bulls:  
"It's kind of in an infant"

# Mandate earmark

By Wendy Barr  
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Association day night to divert an increase to financial aids — students hurt by higher tuition. The state Board of Regents make tuition hikes — effective next fall — effective. The action was in response percent across-the-board. Dave Arens, CAC president increases will mean an additional student fees. The gone to fund student group. But by diverting the interest-free, short-term.

ALTHOUGH THE extra \$200,000 will be available office usually less the amount of money on. "I feel financial aids is unexpected increase in the loans will be available. Because the CAC and

# Ex-empl

By M. Lisa Stratton  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman Johnson County District damages against the Westinghouse and a Westinghouse Phyllis Doane of 2229 part suit against Westinghouse RR 6 Iowa City, claiming failure to pay proper severance. Division I of the suit failed to pay Doane 17 months that the refusal to pay that and malicious." Doane her \$27,200 in unpaid wages. Doane, a former Westinghouse employee, is asking \$100,000 in exemplary damages division for breach of contract employment at.

# La Bah preliminary

Lynne Hayden  
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## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, January 27, 1981  
Vol. 113 No. 125  
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# Viewpoints

MAX ELLIOTT  
THE PUNISHMENT LEADER © PBO BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE



## Abortion battle begins

Thousands of pro-life demonstrators rallied in Washington, D.C., last Thursday, signaling the growing threat to a woman's right to have an abortion.

Supporters of the anti-abortion movement feel, perhaps correctly, that the political pendulum has swung in their favor now that Ronald Reagan is in the White House. Reagan has indicated in the past that he would favor an amendment banning all abortions, and last week he met with leaders of the anti-abortion movement in a show of support. Richard Schweiker, Reagan's new secretary of Health and Human Services, is promising a "pro-life policy" for his department.

This support has increased the pro-lifers' confidence and the shrillness of their rhetoric. "When the Supreme Court legalized abortion, they literally overruled the almighty," declared the Rev. Jerry Falwell of the conservative group Moral Majority.

A new anti-abortion amendment introduced on Capitol Hill last week by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., would prohibit any action that would kill human egg cells after the moment of fertilization. This is disturbing because it would ban not only all abortions, including those necessary in cases of rape, incest and danger to the mother, but also such widely used measures as birth control pills and intrauterine devices.

Although there are doubts that an anti-abortion amendment could gain a two-thirds majority in the House, groups that support abortion clearly are going to have a fight on their hands in the coming years. "We do know that the political tide is such that it's moving in their direction — quickly," said Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women.

If pro-abortion groups want to keep the slight political advantage they presently have and ensure the right of abortion, stronger efforts will have to be made to publicize their cause and to organize supporters.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## Tax breaks on tuition

Tuition tax credit proposals, which would give tax breaks to parents who pay for their children's education at elementary, secondary and post-secondary institutions, may prove one of this year's most controversial education issues.

Former President Jimmy Carter was a staunch opponent of such legislation. President Ronald Reagan, however, pledged during the campaign to support the credits. With Carter out and Reagan in, the threat of a presidential veto has disappeared.

But that is not the only hurdle. Proponents of the legislation say they face a tough fight with the new Congress. The last time the issue was debated — in 1978 — the price tag was set at up to \$6 billion per year. The self-proclaimed "fiscally responsible" legislators are in no mood to accept such a measure, especially with the major tax cuts promised by the Republicans.

Previous House and Senate bills were plagued with objections. The credits were attacked as government aid only for the non-poor and on constitutional grounds. To meet the first objection, a bill co-sponsored by Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., would give a refund to families whose tax bill is less than the tax credit.

The constitutional question is whether helping parents to send their children to parochial schools violates the separation of church and state. The bills expected to be considered by the 97th Congress should help defuse the controversy by applying the tax credits to tuition for colleges and private secondary schools.

This is a desirable move. Students who wish to study at a college in their hometowns should not be forced to travel to a state university to get an affordable education.

Although the new legislation may include the higher education option merely to avoid objections, a tuition tax credit is to be applauded on other grounds.

Michael Kane  
Wire Editor  
and Maureen Roach  
News Editor

## More fuel for Kaul

Another phase in Iowa City's redevelopment ended last week with the opening of the second downtown parking ramp.

As far as parking ramps go, No. 2 is no slouch. In fact, it is just as pretty as the other parking ramp. Beauty, however, is not an important consideration in the design of parking ramps. And this is the way it should be.

After all, parking ramps are built with one purpose in mind: to house those dirty, smelly, inefficient cars we all find so necessary despite the fact that Iowa City has one of the best and most efficient mass transit systems in the nation.

It does little good to criticize the construction of the parking ramps; the damage has been done. But maybe other cities can learn from our dismal experiments. Maybe other cities will decide that they do not want their downtown landscape to be dominated by two rather large imitations of a cardboard box. Well, at least it gives Donald Kaul something else to write about.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## Reagan's role in hostage release

WASHINGTON — Some of those leading the cheers for the new administration are suggesting that the release of the American hostages by Iran was a triumph for President Ronald Reagan.

The theory is that the Iranians took quite literally Reagan's talk about "barbarians" and that old campaign joke: "What's flat and sandy and glows in the dark? Iran the day after Ronald Reagan takes office."

It is obvious that the Iranians were anxious to get the hostage situation resolved before the new administration could take office. Waiting would have required an entirely new round of negotiations with a new national leadership functioning under much less pressure to reach an agreement.

And it is equally obvious that the Iranians were feeling pressures of their own from the war with Iraq and their economic isolation from so much of the world.

IN A SENSE the American political calendar alone was a reason for them to agree to free the hostages. But it would be a dangerous mistake for the new president and his advisers to believe that his tough talk was the solution to a problem as complex as this one had become.

The temptation for Reagan to accept

### Germond & Witcover

that line obviously is heightened by the political history of the 444 days of captivity. Although Americans generally applauded Jimmy Carter's restraint and patience in the early days of the crisis, those qualities were translated into weakness and indecision in the eyes of many voters as the crisis endured. And politicians, including those who occupy the White House, can never forget the lessons of their last campaign.

THE PRESSURES are likely to be increased, too, by the aftermath of the hostage crisis.

Although the country is understandably focused on the 52 Americans and their homecoming, we can expect the recriminations against the defeated president to begin soon. There are already signs of that in the comments of some of the hostage families that it is "about time" the situation was resolved.

Another vehicle for recrimination is likely to be congressional investigation of the circumstances that led to the admission of the shah to this country and

to the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Senators and congressional representatives are past masters at playing Monday-morning quarterback in committee hearings.

We also can expect demands — from Reagan's supporters on the right and from others simply feeling the national frustration and humiliation — for the new leaders to approve some form of retaliation against Iran. That obviously would be popular in the emotional climate of the moment.

BUT WHAT Reagan and the new people in the White House must accept is that any analysis of the performance of Carter after the fact has limited value in projecting how another administration should behave.

For one thing, the particulars of international incidents are never quite the same. The response of Gerald Ford as president when the Mayaguez was seized set no pattern that Carter could follow in Tehran. Nor were the similarities between the Mayaguez and Pueblo incidents anything but superficial.

It may be established that the Iranians were indeed emboldened to seize the hostages by uncertain signals from the Carter government about our national will. Whether that is proven, there is no serious argument these

days with the proposition that the United States needs to follow a foreign policy of firmness and consistency.

BUT IT IS unlikely that any post-mortem can establish a scenario for saving all the hostages' lives superior to the extraordinary restraint demonstrated by Carter.

That doesn't suggest that Ronald Reagan should be in a hurry to restore diplomatic relations with Iran or to allow a resumption of business as usual between the two countries. That would be a betrayal that would cheapen the sacrifices of the 52 American hostages. And it is simply not something any president could get away with, even if the unlikely event he were so inclined.

But it is also important that Reagan not get the idea that he resolved the crisis with Iran simply by expressing the national frustrations as he did so well as president-elect. That was emotionally satisfying for him and for many Americans watching him on television. Moreover, it unquestionably made the Iranians a little uneasy about dealing with him. But it wasn't a magic formula that he can substitute for policy and careful decision-making.

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## Bijou film selections spur further debate

To the editor:

While I'm sure Terry Kelly and Liz Newbury paint themselves liberals, their zeal in trying to prevent the showing of *Cruising*, *Superfly* and *Dressed to Kill* is alarmingly similar in tone and intent to their counterparts on the repressive right. They want to "cancel" *Superfly*; meanwhile, provincial school boards cancel *Lord of the Flies*. Is there a difference between the two censors? Who is to say what is worthwhile and what isn't? The comic-book kitsch of *Superfly* may appeal to pop-culture devotees. *Dressed to Kill* is of interest to film majors, as it is reputedly one of the best-constructed films of the year. *Cruising* is no doubt a mess, as they say, but an historical curiosity nonetheless. But the worth or lack of it in these films is not the point. What is the point, and what should scare all of us, is that somebody wants to prevent you and I from seeing them, for whatever reason we may have.

What Kelly and Newbury are advocating is prior restraint, a passive mind-control not unlike that practiced

### Letters

in totalitarian states. Prior restraint is anathema to the atmosphere of "uninhibited, robust, and wide-open debate" the Supreme Court had in mind in its landmark libel decision of 1964. As citizens of a democratic state founded on belief in a free and open marketplace of ideas, we must trust that people will have the maturity to recognize sexism and racism for what it is; if they don't, you can't cure a bigot by refusing to let him or her see a racist movie. It is to be hoped that Iowa residents will express a negative opinion of socially deplorable movies by staying away from them. But their decision to see or not to see should not be mandated by a few.

It is disheartening that there is so much sexism, racism, and homophobia in the media. Nevertheless, liberals must resist the temptation to clamp on the censoring pinchers. This is a precarious time for human rights in

America, and such actions can be turned against them. If the spirit of the Constitution is flaunted into meaninglessness by both liberals and conservatives, rights in America will become a paragraph in a history textbook. The Constitution is the only thing keeping the civil rights of women, minorities and gays out of the maws of the Moral Majority. Already those rights, such as they are, have been severely eroded. Let's not help the moralities by playing their game.

Beth Gauper

### Violence is issue

To the editor:

The relevant issue concerning the Bijou commission's choice of films, such as *Cruising*, *Dressed to Kill*, *Superfly* and *Peeping Tom*, is of the violence condoned, encouraged and perpetuated by such films. In these films that violence is brutally directed toward women, homosexuals and blacks. Contrary to Randy Wood's reported state-

ment in the DI, the films are highly exploitive of all three groups. If the Bijou commission wishes to educate its audiences, there exist films about racism and sexism, as well as films that portray gay lifestyles without destroying the dignity of the minority group.

Michael Altimore, rather than speaking to the issue of violence, has attacked Terry Kelly on the grounds of censorship and anti-intellectualism. These issues are not relevant and avoid the questions raised by the Ad-hoc Boycott Committee and Kelly. It has not been suggested that the Bijou commission should be told what they are allowed to show... but just to reconsider its choices.

I would like to see the Bijou commission recognize the inhumanity, the damage perpetuated by the violence and degradation of women, blacks and homosexuals in these films.

Callie Marsh

### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



### Letters policy

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

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# Student court rules to hear suit

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

A contractual dispute between two UI student groups will go to trial before the UI Student Judicial Court, the court ruled Monday night. The dispute involves the Student Commission On Programming and Entertainment and the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group. Iowa PIRG brought suit against SCOPE, saying that group failed to live up to its end of a contract. The student court accepted a reply by SCOPE to the charges — a reply the court originally said was due Dec. 19. The court Monday decided to extend the deadline to Jan. 19, because it felt the original deadline did not account for weekends and the semester break.

SCOPE met the extended deadline. Derrick Bulls, chief justice of the court, said a pre-trial hearing is scheduled for February.

**THE RULING** came as a surprise to Iowa PIRG members, who voted Thursday to clear the way for a default decision by the court by refusing to accept an out-of-court compromise by SCOPE.

SCOPE's reply was to a suit made by Iowa PIRG that stemmed from an Oct. 20 Waylon Jennings concert at the UI Field House. SCOPE refused to honor a contract to pay Iowa PIRG \$400 for cleaning up after the concert, and paid the group only \$150.

SCOPE said the custodial work was inadequate. Iowa PIRG then made the charge in the student court.

According to court regulations, SCOPE had 10 days to reply to the charges. They did not meet the deadline and SCOPE could have faced a default decision.

SCOPE members originally said they did not respond to the charge within 10 days because they had hoped for an out-of-court settlement.

But the student court decided to let the late SCOPE reply stand. A statement made by the court said, "After due consideration, the court has accepted SCOPE's response to Iowa PIRG's charges."

**ACCORDING** to Bulls, the decision was rendered because of a section in the court's rules that states, "The court may extend the time for the answer for good cause shown."

Bulls also said he received a telephone call from a SCOPE member Dec. 19 requesting an extension.

Doug Mau, SCOPE director, said he was pleased with the outcome of the court's decision.

Mau said of the late response: "I'm very happy they did decide to accept it. It's something that has to be discussed."

Jim Schwab, Iowa PIRG state director, said it was up to SCOPE to have the reply in by the Dec. 19 deadline, adding, "I hadn't foreseen that particular ruling."

Schwab said he is optimistic of the upcoming trial. "I do think there's a high probability we're going to win, anyway."

The pre-trial hearing has been set for Tuesday, Feb. 10.

# Court in 'infancy,' hopes to grow



Derrick Bulls: "It's kind of in an infant stage."

By Jim Flansburg  
Staff Writer

When there is a disagreement or conflict between two UI student organizations, and they cannot reach a compromise, they may file a suit with the UI Student Judicial Court.

"We are set up to mediate problems between student groups so that they don't have to go to the administration," said David Collins, a justice on the court.

Collins, a sophomore, feels the student court is important because it serves as an "alternative to solving problems other than running to administrative officials."

"We have a definite impact on the student body by the position we play," Collins said. "It gives the student population more control over their student

groups."

**DERRICK BULLS**, chief justice of the court, said the court is not well known around campus, and this means the court does not hear many cases.

The last case heard by the court was in 1978, when the National Federation of the Blind brought suit against the Collegiate Associations Council because the CAC would not recognize the group as a student group.

In the case, Bulls said, the court issued an opinion that the group should be recognized. The CAC complied with the ruling.

The student court functions in four basic areas, Bulls said:

—It gives advisory opinions to the executive members of the UI Student Senate and CAC.

—It interprets student government's constitutional rules, and deals with stu-

dent organizations.

—It functions as an appellate court for the UI Elections Board and other student judicial bodies, such as the student traffic court.

—It deals with any case concerning students, provided both parties agree to abide by the court's decision.

Senate President Bruce Hagemann said the court is "similar to the judicial branch of the government."

The court, he said, is important to UI student government: "We would like to think we can settle our own problems."

Bulls feels the court is just starting to take root at the UI. He said he does not think the court has set much precedent, and added, "It's still kind of in an infant stage."

"It's becoming better known," he said. "But it's not supposed to be that visible."

# Mandatory fee increases earmarked for student loans

By Wendy Barr  
Staff Writer

The UI Collegiate Associations Council voted Monday night to divert an increase in mandatory student fees to financial aids — a move that will help students hurt by higher tuition.

The state Board of Regents voted in December to make tuition hikes — originally planned to take effect next fall — effective for the summer semester. The action was in response to Gov. Robert Ray's 1 percent across-the-board budget cut.

Dave Arens, CAC president, estimated the tuition increases will mean an additional \$40,000 in mandatory student fees. The additional fees would have gone to fund student groups.

But by diverting the increase to financial aids, it will be possible for the UI to offer another \$200,000 in interest-free, short-term loans, Arens said.

**ALTHOUGH** THE extra fees mean a \$40,000 increase, \$200,000 will be available because the financial aids office usually loans about four to five times the amount of money on hand, Arens said.

"I feel financial aids is the best place to direct the unexpected increase in funds," he said, adding that the loans will be available to all students.

Because the CAC and the UI Student Senate are

presenting the proposal to the regents and UI administration as a joint resolution, the senate will also have to approve the plan if it is to take effect.

In other action, the CAC voted to continue to support suspension of the parietal rule for three more years. The CAC pledged student fees to cover any losses that may occur because of the rule suspension.

The senate will also have to approve the pledge before it goes into effect.

**THE REGENTS** voted in 1979 to suspend the parietal rule, which required sophomores to live in UI residence halls. In 1980 freshmen were also allowed to live off-campus.

The board will consider continuing the suspension at its meeting Friday in Iowa City.

Some CAC members questioned whether the agreement originally made two years ago by student government would prove costly should residence halls occupancy drop off drastically.

But Arens said, "We are betting that dorms can be made attractive and that vacancies won't be a problem."

"We're saying that students will want to live on campus due to the improved services in the residence halls, such as computer terminals and tutorial services."

# Ex-employee files \$727,000 suit

By M. Lisa Stratton  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman filed suit for \$727,000 in Johnson County District Court Friday, asking for damages against the Westinghouse Learning Corporation and a Westinghouse employee.

Phyllis Doane of 2229 Taylor Dr., filed the five-part suit against Westinghouse and Richard Poss, of RR 6 Iowa City, claiming an unsubstantiated firing, failure to pay proper severance pay and breach of contract.

Division I of the suit claims that Westinghouse failed to pay Doane 17 months of severance pay and that the refusal to pay those wages was "intentional and malicious." Doane claims Westinghouse owes her \$27,200 in unpaid wages.

Doane, a former Westinghouse management employee, is asking \$100,000 in actual damages and \$100,000 in exemplary damages in the suit's second division for breach of contract that "caused her to accept employment at a substantially lower pay

rate," and caused her a loss of future wages and fringe benefits.

**DOANE ASKS** another \$100,000 in actual damages and \$100,000 in exemplary damages in the third division of her suit, in which she claims her dismissal from Westinghouse "substantially reduced" her ability to get another job.

In Division IV, Doane claims her reputation has been damaged by both Westinghouse and Poss, and she is asking for \$50,000 in actual and \$50,000 in exemplary damages.

In the last division, Doane is again asking \$100,000 in actual and \$100,000 in exemplary damages from Poss for his "attempt to humiliate her and force her to voluntarily terminate her employment with WLC," and his "wrongful, intentional and malicious" conduct.

Doane refused to discuss the suit Monday, and Poss and a Westinghouse official were unavailable for comment.

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 If your name isn't listed, enter this week!

# Iowa Senate approves new state budget plans

By Mark Noblin  
United Press International

**DES MOINES** — The Iowa Senate Monday gave quick and easy approval to three parts of Gov. Robert Ray's plan to keep the state out of the red this year.

The senators sent bills to the House to juggle two state funds and pay the last payroll of this fiscal year out of next year's budget.

The actions should boost the state's general fund by about \$18 million, easing pressures for more spending cuts.

Ray proposed the changes in December when he announced an additional 1 percent cut in state spending, adding to an earlier 3.6 percent across-the-board slash.

The military tax credit fund, which provides property tax breaks for veterans, was slated to be abolished so all its funds, which come from the state's liquor profits, could go directly into the general revenue fund.

**TAX CREDITS** will continue to

be made under the bill, but the transfer would net an additional \$6.7 million for general revenue to help the state pay other bills.

The bill — which passed 41-2 — was amended to require the fund's re-establishment in 1983.

The measure transferring \$4.8 million set aside to buy state cars into general operating funds passed 34-9, but was strongly opposed by Sen. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City.

"What is really going on here is a little bit of budgetary flim-flam," Small said.

"You create the illusion of saving money... but the reality is quite different."

The result of the transfer is to force state agencies to keep cars until they reach 65,000 miles, instead of the former limit of 50,000 miles, Small said. In addition, the Iowa State Patrol will be forced to keep its cars for 90,000 miles instead of the previous 65,000 miles.

He said the new policy would result in "rickety highway patrol cars buzzing up and down the highways."

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Ballet II 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sat. 9-9:30  
 jr. high Mon. 6-7

Intern. Ballet Teens & Adults Mon. 8-9

Advanced classes can be arranged, call the Studio Creative Movement ages 3-6 yrs.  
 Mon., Wed., 11-11:30 am, Tues. 5-5:30 pm

**STUDIO 27** 1060 1/2 Williams  
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The Daily Iowan

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# Break-away to Grand Bahama Island

Win a Bahama vacation for yourself and a friend March 21 - 29...start clipping and enter NOW

### What's the deal?

This is week 2 of a six week contest to determine the winner of a trip for two to the Bahamas and 17 other great prizes!

This two-page ad will appear in the Daily Iowan each Tuesday, now thru February 24. Three "semi-finalists" will be drawn each week from the coupons dropped at the stores during **that week**. At the end of six weeks the Bahama trip winner will be drawn from a box containing the 18 preliminary winners. The trip winner will be announced in the Daily Iowan on March 4. Gift certificates go to the runners-up.

Sponsored by  
**Travel Services, Inc.**  
& The Daily Iowan

### To enter this week, just:

1. Fill out coupon(s) with your name, address, and phone number.
2. Clip out coupon(s). (Entries must be made on DI coupons.)
3. Drop in entry boxes at participating stores now through Monday, February 2, 10 am.
4. Limit: one coupon per person per store.  
(Coupons placed in wrong store's box will be disqualified)

Note: There are 36 coupons on this page. The more coupons you enter, the better your chance of winning, so start clipping!

5. No purchase necessary.
6. The names of this week's winners will appear in next Tuesday's paper.

DI staff and their families are ineligible.

### Trip includes:

- Round-trip jet airfare Iowa City to St. Louis and returns March 21 and returns March 29
- 7 nights accommodation at the Magnificent Grand Bahama Country Club.
- Available activities at the club's 2,000 acre resort (includes hotel's 27-hole oceanfront golf course), snorkeling, shuffleboard, swimming, volleyball, horseback riding.
- 1 night's Marriot hotel accommodations in St. Louis.
- Round-trip transfers, baggage handling, and hotel.
- Invitation to Management cocktail party with entertainment.
- Adventure tours available.
- \$250.00 cash.

A special thank you also to Robin's.

<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>3 Drug Stores to Serve You Downtown 121 E. Washington, 338-9269 Coralville Highway 6 West, 351-3880 Towncrest 2455 Muscatine Ave., 338-7545</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>105 E. College</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>Old Capitol Center Mon.-Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5 Sun. 12-5</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> 
<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>No one knows the athlete's foot like</p>  <p>Old Capitol Center</p> <p>Tred • Nike Spot-bilt • Pony Puma • Fred Perry adidas •asics Tiger Brooks • Converse Saucony New Balance Etonic/Km</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>517 S. Riverside</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>Corner of Clinton &amp; Washington</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>Benton</p>
<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>119 East College Street Iowa City, Iowa 52240</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>6 1/2 Dubuque St. 338-8251 Hours: 9:30-9 Mon., 9:30-7 Tues.-Fri., 9:30-5:30 Sat., 1-5 Sun.</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>It's better in the Bahamas</p>  <p>Corner of Mon.-Wed. 7 am-midnight</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>
<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>Randall's Shopping Mall - 216 1st Avenue Phone 354-2424 Coralville</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>Downtown Iowa City</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>The Daily Iowan</p> <p>Rm. 111, Communications Center</p> 	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>
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<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>Garner's Jewelry 113 Iowa Ave. 338-9525</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p>  <p>Downtown Across from Old Capitol Hours: Mon. 9-8 Tues.-Sat. 9-5</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> <p>Enter In Junior Dept.</p>  <p>Old Capitol Center</p>	<p>Coupon good at this store only</p> <p>Contestant _____ Phone _____ Address _____</p> 



# Island

...start clipping and enter NOW!!

**Trip includes:**

- Round-trip jet airfare Iowa City to St. Louis to Grand Bahama Island. Trip departs 21 and returns March 29, 1981.
- 7 nights accomodation in the Magnificent Grand Bahama Hotel and Country Club.
- Available activities at the resort include golf (on hotel's 27-hole oceanfront course), snorkeling, tennis, bicycling, shuffleboard, swimming, volleyball, horseshoes, and more!
- 1 night's Marriot hotel accomodations in St. Louis on your return.
- Round-trip transfers, baggage handling between airport and hotel.
- Invitation to Managerial cocktail party with entertainment.
- Adventure tours available.
- \$250.00 cash.

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 Corner of Burlington & Clinton St.  
 Hours: Mon.-Wed. 7 am-midnight Thurs. -Sat. 7 am-2 am Sun. 8 am-Midnight

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**THE STEREO SHOP**  
 409 Kirkwood Ave. 338-9505  
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112 S. Linn St. **TADES RECORDS** 351-2513

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**InnerSpace** 1705 First Avenue Iowa City 351-2621

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**West music company** 1212 5th St., Coralville / Ph. 351-2000 The Sycamore Mall Ph. 351-9111



# UI theater union changes name

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

The UI Theater Arts Student Union changed its name Monday to the Theater Arts Student Guild — an attempt to have theater students view the group with a more "positive attitude."

The approximately 25 students who attended the meeting approved the guild's constitution. They also voted, by a 13-12 margin, to elect seven new union representatives to one-year terms. Four of the representatives will be undergraduate students, and three

will be graduate student representatives.

The new representatives will be announced at the guild's Feb. 9 meeting. "The representatives have an organizational function," said Eric Kramer, a representative.

"They bring the union's opinion and problems to the faculty meetings and then bring back the feedback," he said, adding that every guild member is responsible for submitting ideas.

**BUT FRANCES ROYSTER**, a union member and former representative, said she favors holding elections every

semester. The present representatives have held their positions since the second week in November and feel "burned out," she said.

Voting members, Kramer said, may nominate themselves to serve as representatives.

According to the constitution, voting guild members must be declared theater majors. Students who are not theater majors may vote if they enroll in at least three Theater Division credit hours per semester, or show proof of their involvement in a Theater Division production during the semester.

A "detrimental attitude" led the group to vote to change its name. The group felt that some theater students associated negative images with the word "union."

The boycott of three theater faculty members' classes was mentioned briefly at the end of the meeting. The guild selected a subgroup to examine students' complaints about Professors Lewin Goff and Dave Schaal and Assistant Professor Ann Chancellor. In December, the theater students' group voted to boycott the classes of the three faculty members.

## Court

justified simply because there is a danger that, in some cases, prejudicial broadcast accounts ... may impair the ability of jurors to decide the issue of guilt or innocence," Burger wrote.

The "appropriate safeguard against such prejudice is the defendant's right to demonstrate that the media's coverage of his case ... compromised the ability of the particular jury that heard the case to adjudicate it fairly," he said.

JIM SMITH, Florida's Attorney

General, argued the cameras case. He said the ruling reinforces his state's commitment "to allow the public the greatest access possible to government."

Jack C. Landau, director of the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, hailed the decision, saying it means broadcast journalists have been "given the same rights as the print media to use the tools of their profession — cameras and microphones."

Florida pioneered electronic

coverage of court proceedings, first allowing it experimentally in July 1977. The state's high court permanently approved coverage in 1979.

The challenge was brought by two former Miami Beach policemen, Noel Chandler and Robert Granger, who were convicted of robbery. They claimed the presence of television cameras during their trial deprived them of an impartial jury.

But the Supreme Court said the policemen "offered nothing to demonstrate that their trial was subtly

tainted by broadcast coverage — let alone that all broadcast trials would be so tainted."

The last high court ruling on media trial coverage was in 1965. Acting in the case of accused swindler Billy Sol Estes, the court said, "at this time these safeguards (for a fair trial) do not permit the televising and photographing of a criminal trial."

Monday, the high court said that 16-year-old finding "does not stand as an absolute ban on state experimentation with an evolving technology."

## Abscam

kind of corruption, any kind of crime, and the government proved that all these people I thought needed investigating, needed investigating," Kelly told reporters outside U.S. District Court.

Presiding U.S. District Judge William Bryant set sentencing for Kelly and his co-defendants for Feb. 23.

**ANTHONY BARRAGLIA**, Kelly's lawyer, said he will try to get the verdict overturned.

The case may face further scrutiny

from Bryant, who is expected to hold a post-trial hearing on whether it should be dismissed because of government misconduct.

During the trial, Bryant privately said the government's conduct "has an odor to it that is absolutely repulsive."

"It has an odor to it that is going to be cleared before anybody gets convicted," he said.

Throughout the trial, Kelly maintained he was conducting his own investigation of a group of suspicious characters he met through a one-time

trusted aide, and had no intention of committing a crime.

"I don't see any reason why I should logically abandon what I said, and now it includes the government. I think the government needs investigating more than the crooks," Kelly said.

**JURORS SAID** they were willing to convict from the start, except for one holdout — Maurice Clanton, 73, a retired vault clerk at the Treasury Department.

Clanton said he thought Weisz and Cuzio were guilty from the start of

deliberations, but "I liked Sen. Kelly." "I'm a soft-hearted person and he'd had it rough in life," Clanton said, referring to Kelly's impoverished childhood.

"I wanted to give him a break," Clanton added, but in the end, "we all went along with the law."

Mary Venison, 58, a government secretary, said the jury rejected Kelly's story, but wanted to check certain evidence to make sure he was "traveling to Washington and was there to accept the money."

	Projected Enrollment	Estimated Demand	Residence Hall Operating Capacity	Residence Hall Occupancy (Fall)	Residence Hall Occupancy (Fall)	Deficit to be Funded by Student Fees
1979-80 Actual	23,349		5,608	5,598		\$
1980-81 Estimate	25,100		5,683	5,727		
1981-82	24,994	6,385	6,040	6,040		
1982-83	24,869	6,167	6,040	6,040		
1983-84	24,321	5,874	5,829	5,829		
1984-85	23,299	5,540	5,534	5,534		
1985-86	22,435	5,272	5,272	5,272		
1986-87	21,631	5,045	5,045	5,045	41	
1987-88	21,040	4,935	4,934	4,934	140	
1988-89	20,766	4,934	4,934	4,934	120	
1989-90	20,642	4,934	4,934	4,934	136	
1990-91	20,506	4,760	4,760	4,760	89	
1991-92	20,096	4,534	4,534	4,534	147	
1992-93	19,574	4,358	4,358	4,358	147	
1993-94	19,138	4,305	4,305	4,305	147	
1994-95	18,946	4,312	4,312	4,312	147	
1995-96	19,072	4,416	4,373	4,373	147	

This chart shows projected demand for residence halls housing over the next 15 years, if the parietal rule is suspended. It also shows an estimated deficit that will be funded by mandatory student fees if the dormitories lose money as a result of suspending the rule.

## Parietal rule

Continued from page 1

of the educational programs will make the residence halls solvent even given the demographic figures," he said.

And the predictions made in the UI parietal rule report are deliberately pessimistic, Arens said.

"It is a worst-case analysis. The figures are very prudent," said Randall Beanson, UI vice president of finance.

**BUT IF** the residence halls lose money because of the rule's suspension — and the deficits that must be made up by student government are too high — student government can ask the regents to reinstate the rule, Arens said.

"If the committed money is called for, then student government could ask the regents to end the suspension," he said.

Beanson said the parietal rule was used to insure that the residence halls were financially solvent. The bonds used to finance the building of the dorms prohibits the residence halls from going into debt.

If the regents approve the three-year suspension, the UI may — in 1984 — ask for another suspension "if the good experience continues," said Philip Hubbard, vice president for Student Services.

Hubbard said the UI requested that the rule be suspended rather than revoked, because the regents want the rule to remain on the books in case it needs to be reinstated.

A three-year period was chosen, Hubbard said, because "last time it was two. We now feel that it has been successful."

## Salvadoran jet shoots down airplane

(UPI) — A Salvadoran war jet shot down a small airplane that had just parachuted 70 automatic rifles to leftist guerrillas, authorities said Monday. Army troops later captured its injured pilot, a Nicaraguan.

Government artillery for a fourth day pounded guerrilla columns that have been staging hit-and-run raids against army garrisons in six small towns in the northern province of Chalatenango, residents said.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, Argentinian Nobel Peace Prize winner Adolfo Perez Esquivel called Monday for an urgent truce in El Salvador and warned of a massacre of the Salvadoran people and a "Vietnamization" of Central America, saying the United States seemed ready to intervene.

"The most important thing is a truce, followed by negotiations," Esquivel, 49, who won the 1980 Nobel Peace Prize for his human rights work in Argentina, said.

The Salvadoran Human Rights Commission said its administrative secretary, Victor Medrano, was kidnapped late Sunday from his home by heavily armed men wearing civilian clothes.

The U.S.-backed junta has repeatedly accused the commission of siding with the guerrillas battling to topple it. Right-wing death squads have assassinated two commission officials the past year.

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## Welcome

Continued from page 1

whereabouts or fate of Cynthia Dwyer, a freelance writer from Amherst, N.Y., held since May in Tehran on espionage charges. "But if anyone's in jail in Iran, I feel sorry for them."

**FREDERICK LEE KUPKE** of Francesville, Ind., said he was not worried about readjusting to freedom. "Those things will take care of themselves," he said. "I'm also ready for a vacation."

Kupke, who intends to stay in the Foreign Service, said he was "completely in the dark" about the political effects of the hostage crisis. "We were just trying to piece it together from letters."

Reporters tried to keep up with jogging Sgt. Steven William Kirtley, 23, of

Little Rock, Ark., and Sgt. Gregory A. Persinger, 22, Seaford, Del., but were easily outpaced by the Marines.

Virgil Sickmann, father of Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann of Krakow, Mo., said his son and the others were "overwhelmed with joy" during Sunday's welcome home, marked by 200,000 cheering people on a 17-mile, yellow-ribbed road from Stewart Airport to West Point.

Several of the freed Americans watched the Super Bowl. "Two Marines in dress blues stood at attention in front of the set when the national anthem was played," Galu said. "Then everybody stood up."

He said whenever TV news of the hostages' flight home is broadcast, "you can hear a pin drop in the bar."

press secretary Jim Brady.

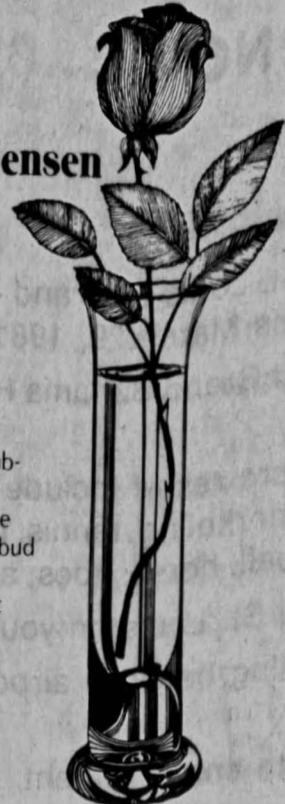
Reagan received a briefing on them from Secretary of State Alexander Haig and other foreign policy advisers.

Brady announced Reagan signed a proclamation designating Thursday as a national day of thanksgiving for the return of the 52 Americans.

## Reagan told of severe problems

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, described as "a little watery eyed," was told Monday about a dozen of the freed American hostages suffer "severe problems — mostly mental." The former captives also are overwhelmingly concerned about receiving assurances from the president they will be able to resume their diplomatic and military careers, said

# A Gift to Cherish Forever



from Svend Jensen  
of Denmark

Flowers look their best in beautifully designed vases like these. In handblown crystal from Svend Jensen of Denmark, each Tundra vase boasts a distinctive bubble in its base. For a single blossom, choose the 6" or 7 1/4" Tundra bud vase. Or arrange an old-fashioned bouquet in the large Tundra vase.

**Herteen & Stocker**  
JEWELERS

Downtown, Jefferson Building  
Open 9-9 Monday, 9-5 Tues.-Sat.

**Resident Assistant**  
For Academic Year 1981-82  
Salary: \$2700 (1980-81 Figure)  
Application Deadline: February 6, 1981

These are Residence Hall live-in positions. Interested persons should have some experience in group living and a STRONG commitment to student development. Any student who will be a junior, senior or graduate student by the beginning date of employment AND whose grade-point average is 2.50 or above is eligible to apply.

Job Descriptions and Applications are available at the office of:  
David Coleman-Hillcrest  
Theresa Robinson-Stanley

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Now serving Iowa City east of the Iowa River except some underground and apartments.

**Hawkeye Cablevision**  
call 351-3984

# Conlin

By Bruce M. Kannors  
United Press International

**DES MOINES** — Ronald Reagan who has not lost a trial since 1954, U.S. attorney 3 1/2 years ago ready to be fired.

Although she has not yet been the proverbial "pink slip," prosecutor for Iowa's southern district — stretching from Bluffs to Davenport — is swan song.

Conlin, a lawyer, publisher and author and current professor at the U.S. Law, is not just a U.S. attorney but a Democratic U.S. attorney female Democrat at that.

Appointed in September 1977 after Jimmy Carter's presidency, Conlin admits her office could end with one from the Reagan administration.

"I serve at the pleasure of the president," she said in an interview. "I don't imagine I am too pleased."

**AS IF** Reagan's election would doom Conlin's job, her almost completely dashed hope of conservative Charles Grassley overtook her.

"The senators have made the actual appointment the name," she said. "They could give it to the president."

Seated in her office, adorned with a usual assortment of law swollen case files and working prosecutions, Conlin the accomplishments of attorney office.

"I would have liked to do environmental area," she lacks the technical expertise. She wait for the Environmental Agency to refer something

**SHE SAID** the areas of chemical and hazardous waste legal dumping were fields she have particularly liked to work in.

"People were not excited about it," she said. "Conlin said environmental law probably would not be a priority" in the Reagan administration.

# Man ch

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police have charged a 31-year-old Iowa City man with a degree theft for allegedly using a credit card at Sears Roebuck in the Sycamore Mall Shopping

The charge was made Friday by Hedayat Jafari, of 203 Park

# Iranian bank causes \$

**SAN FRANCISCO** (UPI) — A explosive device set off early Sunday in a window ledge outside the Iranian bank caused \$1 million in damage and one was injured in the city district.

In addition to the seven broken in the Iranian bank, \$1 million were broken in the Union Bank of the street.

Bank Melli Iran is a commercial bank not connected with the Bank of Iran.

Police said damage from

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# Conlin reviews accomplishments

By Bruce M. Kanners  
United Press International

DES MOINES — Roxanne Conlin, who has not lost a trial since becoming U.S. attorney 3½ years ago, is getting ready to be fired.

Although she has not yet been given the proverbial "pink slip," the federal prosecutor for Iowa's southern judicial district — stretching from Council Bluffs to Davenport — is singing her swan song.

Conlin, a lawyer since 1966, a published author and currently an adjunct professor at the UI College of Law, is not just a U.S. attorney. She is a Democratic U.S. attorney — a female Democrat at that.

Appointed in September 1977 — nine months after Jimmy Carter became president, Conlin admits her tenure in office could end with one phone call from the Reagan administration.

"I serve at the pleasure of the president," she said in an interview. "I don't imagine I am too pleasing to Mr. Reagan."

AS IF Reagan's election did not spell doom for Conlin's job, her hopes were almost completely dashed by the victory of conservative Republican Charles Grassley over incumbent John Culver.

"The senators have more to do with the actual appointment than the president," she said. "They come up with a name and give it to the president."

Seated in her office, adorned with its usual assortment of legal briefs, swollen case files and charts used in working prosecutions, Conlin spoke of the accomplishments of her six-attorney office.

"I would have liked to do more in the environmental area," she said. "We lack the technical experts. We have to wait for the Environmental Protection Agency to refer something to us."

SHE SAID the areas of disposing of chemical and hazardous wastes and illegal dumping were fields she would have particularly liked to explore.

"People were not excited by that," she said.

Conlin said environmental issues "probably would not be a high priority" in the Reagan administration.



Roxanne Conlin: "The public sector is where I'm most comfortable to challenge the things that need to be challenged."

She called the trials of former Iowa National Guard Adjutant General Joseph May on charges of misusing government aircraft and the bank burglary-murder trial of Gordon "Butch" Earley Jr. as the two most important cases her office prosecuted. She personally prosecuted the May case.

"May was important from a justice standpoint. It was a unique prosecution and has had a national impact on the

way regulations over federal employees and expenses are made," she said.

"As for Earley — in the federal judicial system we rarely get involved in homicide cases," she said. "It's the most bizarre case I've ever been in contact with."

"WE'VE HAD a major impact on white-collar crime. We're making it difficult for criminals to operate in the

southern district of Iowa."

Conlin speaks proudly of her crackdown on drug dealers, admitting she does not "bother with" simple drug possession cases.

"It's one of the areas where you do the best you can. You're never satisfied," she said. "I don't charge users, only dealers. They (users) are the victims."

"The biggest thing now is cocaine. It's said cocaine is the marijuana of the rich. No, it's the heroin of the rich."

As a prosecutor — she prefers the word litigator — Conlin's record speaks for itself. She has not lost a trial — jury or bench — since her appointment. Prior to that, as an assistant Iowa attorney general and private attorney, she said she lost "two or three" bench trials, but no jury trials.

OFTEN ELECTING to prosecute cases herself, the attorney who oversees federal prosecutions in 48 of Iowa's 99 counties uses a stack of note cards during opening and closing statements.

"As U.S. attorney I only take cases that are complicated, and I don't want to forget something important," she said. "We have an obligation to present everything to the jury pertaining to the crime."

"It's not easy to be a prosecutor," she said. "It takes a real desire to see people who commit crimes stopped. There are very few people I have prosecuted that I didn't feel sympathy for after. It's hard to look at someone and say you should be in jail."

Conlin said she does not know where her next job will be, but does not rule out a try at elected political office.

"I'VE BECOME accustomed to having an opportunity to make a contribution, to have an impact," she said. "I expect to look for some such opportunity. I think I'm employable. The public sector is where I'm most comfortable to challenge the things that need to be challenged."

"The reality is if I want to stay in Iowa, there isn't much up from here," she said about her political future.

"I'm doing a bit of wondering," she said. "The possibility of running for elected office is a real one."

## Man can't enroll in women's school

DENTON, Texas (UPI) — A young man who wants to study music therapy is being denied admission to Texas Women's University, and the school's president said Monday she would defend the policy in court if necessary.

Eric Herman, a freshman at Howard Payne University, said he thought all state-supported universities were open to all people regardless of sex.

But at TWU, the largest women's university in the country, men are allowed only in the graduate school and Institute for Health Sciences. And if any of the dozen or so men who try to apply to the general division each year ever brings his case to court, President Mary Evelyn Huey is willing to fight to keep TWU as it is.

CLIP

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Joseph von Sternberg's MOROCCO

Based on the proposition that "there is a foreign legion of women, who also choose to hide their wounds behind an incognito," this atmospheric classic tells of a cabaret singer caught between an aristocratic admirer and a footloose legionnaire. Gary Cooper has never been more beautiful, nor Marlene Dietrich more handsome.

Monday and Tuesday 7 pm

ALSO: BATTLESHIP POTEMKIN AND STRIKE

The first screening of Bijou's Soviet silent films series, these two classic films were directed by the best known early Soviet director, Sergei M. Eisenstein. Directed when he was 26 years old, Strike is awesome in its scope and visual inventiveness. Battleship Potemkin, perhaps the most popular Eisenstein film, tells the story of a sailor's mutiny at the same time that it exemplifies the director's theories of graphic motion.

Monday and Tuesday 8:45 pm

## Man charged with second-degree theft

By Scipio Thomas  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police have charged a 23-year-old Iowa City man with second-degree theft for allegedly writing \$900 in bad checks at Sears Roebuck and Co. in the Sycamore Mall Shopping Center.

The charge was made Friday against Hedayat Jafari, of 203 Parklawn Apts.,

### Police beat

after First National Bank officials reported a "very large overdraft" in Jafari's account. Police have yet to apprehend Jafari.

A 19-year-old Iowa City woman was

listed in satisfactory condition at Mercy Hospital after she was pinned momentarily between two cars in the West High School parking area Monday.

Kristi Sheldon, of 1300 Ashley Drive, was talking to the occupants of a car driven by Lori Lakose, of 2565 Bluffwood Lane, at about 8:30 a.m. when a car driven by Mary Beth

Dickinson, 16, pulled into the parking area and pinned Sheldon between the two cars.

William Terry of 833 Normandy Drive Sunday reported the theft of over \$800 of merchandise, including a skylight window valued at \$410, from a home he is constructing on Seventh Avenue.

## Iranian bank bombing causes \$35,000 damage

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — An explosive device set off early Monday on a window ledge outside the Bank Melli Iran blew out scores of windows. No one was injured in the city's financial district.

In addition to the seven windows broken in the Iranian bank building, 42 were broken in the Union Bank across the street.

Bank Melli Iran is a commercial bank not connected with the Central Bank of Iran.

Police said damage from the blast

was estimated at \$35,000 to \$50,000, much of it to the Union Bank. The explosion broke windows and scattered glass over much of the street. It also caused minor structural damage under one window in the Bank Melli Iran.

Later a man identifying himself as a member of the radical Jewish Defense League claimed responsibility.

Without specifically discounting the telephone call, police said "no organization has officially taken credit for the bombing and there were no known witnesses."

THE FIELD HOUSE

TONIGHT MICHELOB Light

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DI CLASSIFIEDS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

- Where a muchacho lives
- Panel strip
- The Adamson cat
- Sale sign
- Emulate Jean Brodie
- Linguistics expert
- Grid situation
- Abalone
- Pig pad
- It's sometimes crashed
- Commencements
- Hindu garb
- Author Hyman
- Spume
- Keen relish
- Added wing
- Punishment for delaying or moving too soon
- Japan follower
- Eradicate
- Pit
- Ruffing of baseball fame
- Tax
- Orb
- Part of a threatening phrase
- Hinder
- Dote on
- Like some vitamin pills
- What hotdoggers indulge in
- French roast
- Bit of color
- Wings of insects
- Church recess
- John Jacob
- Very, in Berlin

DOWN

- au lait
- Where to meet lamas and gurus
- Letter opener
- Type of prof
- Shows fright
- "Lane," Puccini aria
- Bid
- Cacophony
- Salvaged
- Palindromic Scotch friend
- Like bubble baths
- Fracas
- Do tailoring
- Bonnie's beau
- Solemn
- Said "Ziss, boom, bah!"
- War god
- Cupid
- Use for litmus paper
- Knickknack
- Quebec peninsula
- "Vissi d'...", Puccini aria
- Beatles song: 1967
- Terhune canine hero
- Something to put on
- Article used every day
- nous
- Device for weaving
- "Riders of the Purple...": Grey
- Residue
- Carpentry tool
- Get ready, for short
- Cartoonist
- Bushmiller
- Drum or antelope
- Where Akbar died
- Type of kick
- Feel one's
- "Woe is me!"
- Hill's partner
- Nursemaid in New Delhi
- River of Flanders
- Union in D.C. is one
- Opposite of 't aint
- Picnic pest

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

YAW GASTE SCAT  
ENDS ELIAS HOBQ  
STOCKHOLM SWEDEN  
SITALIST ELIATE  
LESS DUBB  
GAPET PART ADD  
ALEE AERIE WOO  
KTELWESTGERMANY  
ENS ANTIE ORNE  
GLE PIOT GARDEN  
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# 'Hill St. Blues': challenging TV

By Jeffrey Miller  
Staff Writer

Two years ago, the idea that MTM Productions would produce an urban cop drama like its new "Hill Street Blues" (Thursday and Saturday, 9 p.m., KWWL-7) would have been unbelievable. MTM was television's bastion of Tory gentility: Its shows (the Mary Tyler Moore and Bob Newhart shows, "Rhoda" and "Lou Grant") featured neat, tidy offices and apartments occupied by neat, tidy characters whose problems always had neat, tidy solutions.

## Television

watching a soap opera whose setting has shifted from the safe corridors of a hospital to the street: "Dog Days of Our Lives."

**THE MOST STUNNING** thing about the show, though, is its technique. There is more hand-held camera here than in an average "60 Minutes." The camera jumps from face to face in the roll call that opens every show; it follows cops on plainclothes street patrol; it goes up fire escapes and down into the back corners of cellars. Even when the camera is mounted, it's constantly moving, tracking one character and then switching directions to follow another. This visual style and the dense sound that accompanies it result in a sort of "video-verite" naturalism that prime-time viewers have never seen before.

All this is not to say that "Hill Street Blues" is perfect. Comic situations are laboriously directed, even when the jokes are good (male cop putting moves on female: "The walls have ears"; female: "They also have urinals"). Television's obsessive need for gentility still shows up as well: Each episode has at least one happy plot resolution. And the networks' ridiculous strictures on language frequently wreck dialogue — euphemisms like "nurd," "up to my wazoo," "blowing brown smoke" and "monkeysucker" (?) sound as out of place here as a reading of Browning would at Cadillac Bob's Bar and Lounge in Chicago.

DESPITE these flaws, "Hill Street Blues" is good and important television. Like "Mary Hartman," it blends styles and genres to create an entirely different form of the medium. And, also like "Mary Hartman," it probably won't last long. The innovation of such shows usually results in a devoted but limited audience. However long it is on, "Hill Street Blues" is an extraordinary effort and deserves to be watched.

carving. For the first time, television is presenting a series about a place where life is no party, no disco, no fooling around.

carving. For the first time, television is presenting a series about a place where life is no party, no disco, no fooling around.

# Cartoons for browsing, not buying

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

I don't want to slam Thomas LaMarr, a former member of the UI undergraduate fiction workshop who's just published his first book, *And Some Other Cartoons*. He's 26 years old and probably easily discouraged, and I empathize with him.

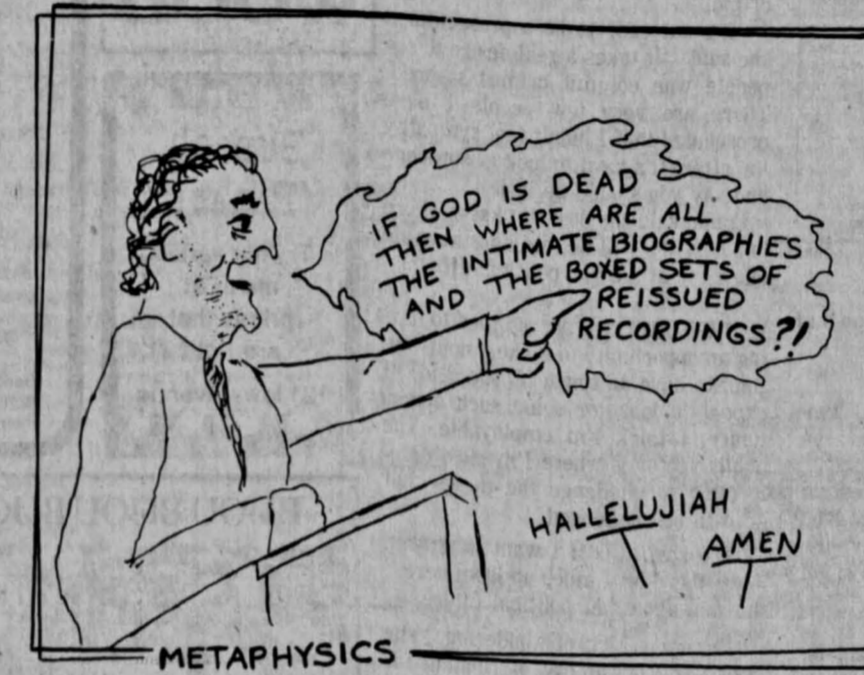
But when one publishes one's first book, after all, even the hacking and chopping of reviewers is publicity, and publicity sells books.

There are two aspects of reviewing. The first, more popular with the good-taste intelligentsia, is the pure, how-good-is-it review. Along these lines, I'd say LaMarr's book — a collection of nonsensical cartoons in the manner of Kliban — is pretty good.

LaMarr has not stolen Kliban's jokes or even his style. But if Kliban had not popularized cartoons that make only the smallest of comments with his books *Cat and Never Eat Anything Bigger Than Your Head*, no publisher would touch this kind of humor.

KLIBAN'S stuff started a fad, everyone involved made a fortune and now every publisher and his brother is running out to hustle material just like it.

That LaMarr's is only pretty good is the fault of his amateurish illustration technique and a tendency to take himself too seriously. There are only small comments being made, but the title page says the cartoons deal with "bigotry, ignorance, superstition, and other products and causes



A satirical sketch from Thomas LaMarr's *And Some Other Cartoons*.

of wasted human potential." That's heavy stuff for a book of felt-tip cartoons.

The second aspect of reviewing is "Would I buy this book?" The answer, I suppose, would have to be no.

This is a funny book. It has moments of terrific insight and bodes well for LaMarr's future. But most people don't spend money

because somebody's going to do something great six years from now, particularly not when the object of the game is laughter. I might spend a few minutes leafing through this one at a bookstore, chucking here and there. I might even remember some of the gags and tell them to my friends. But I don't think I'd buy it.

# Idol files for \$64 million, claims film slanders him

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fabian Forte, one of the hottest rock and roll idols of the late 1950s and early 1960s, Monday filed a \$64 million lawsuit charging the movie "The Idolmaker" invades his privacy and slanders him.

The suit claims the United Artists film "is based on and purports to be the true story of events of part of the plaintiff's past life," and several of those events never occurred.

"One of the central characters in the movie, called Ceasare, is generally known by the public to in fact be representative of and to portray the plaintiff in real life," the suit said.

"The depiction, portrayal, characterization and pictorial representation of the plaintiff and the dialogue relative to the plaintiff in the movie are slanderous."

A SPOKESMAN for Forte, 36, said while the movie does not mention him directly, it is "pretty well known

throughout the industry" he was the basis for the lead character.

Bob Marcucci, Fabian's former manager who served as a technical advisor to the film and was named as a defendant in the lawsuit, disputed that claim.

"The story isn't about Fabian," he said. "It's a composite of many, many stars. I don't think it's his life at all."

Other defendants in the suit are the United Artists Corp., Transamerica Corp., Howard Koch Jr., Gene Kirkwood and Edward DiLorenzo.

The suit, which also asked damages for emotional distress, cited several specific characterizations that Fabian found offensive, saying they "happened in the movie and did not happen" in his life.

They included scenes in which Ceasare vomited because of tension after his live singing debut, was scorned and laughed at by the audience and cowered fearfully in his dressing room before a performance.

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—William Shakespeare  
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Marcello Mastroianni Laura Antonelli  
*Wifemystress*  
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Marlon Brando  
*Last Tango in Paris*  
1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

**ENGLERT**  
Now Showing!  
*SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES*  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

**CINEMA I**  
9 to 5  
4:15-6:45-9:10

**CINEMA II**  
Any Which Way You Can  
4:30-7:00-9:25

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THE VERY BEST IN LIVE ROCK & ROLL  
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University of Iowa Saturday  
**DANCE FORUM**  
Judy Goldberg, Director  
SPRING SCHEDULE 1981  
February 7 - May 9 12 Week Session

Ballet I 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 9:10	\$36.00
Ballet I Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 10:11-15	\$41.00
Ballet II 8-12	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 11:45-12:45	\$36.00
Ballet II Adults	Debbie Solomon	Sat. 12:45-2:00	\$41.00
Ballet II Teens	Pauline Reilly	Tues., Thurs. 5:00-6:30	\$80.00
Ballet III Adults	Susan Dickson	Mon., Wed. 5:30-7:00	\$80.00
"Intensive Ballet A"	Alicia Brown	Mon., Tues., Th. 4:30-5:30	\$120.00
"Intensive Ballet B"	Alicia Brown	Wed. 5-6 Fr. 4-5	\$90.00
"Intensive Boys Ballet"	Alicia Brown	Fri. 5-6	\$90.00
"Intensive Teen Ballet"	Francoise Martinet	M, W 5-6:45 (14 weeks)	\$170.00
Creative Movement 4-6	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 1-1:30	\$18.00
Beginning	Nancy Strug	Sat. 9:15-10:00	\$27.00
Continuing			
Creative Movement 7-10	Nancy Strug	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Beginning	Deb Cosper	Sat. 9:10	\$36.00
Continuing	Judy Goldberg	Sat. 9:15-10:00	\$27.00
Dance Exercise	Judy Lipshutz, DTR	Tues. 6:30-8	\$49.00
Intro. to Dance Therapy	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 3-4	\$36.00
Improvisation Teen & Adults	Judith Lipshutz, DTR	Thur. 5:45-7	\$41.00
Israeli Folk Dancing	Susan Dickson	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Jazz I Teens & Adults	Doretta Hegg	Sat. 1:30-3	\$49.00
Jazz II Teens & Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 11:00-12:15	\$41.00
Modern I Adults	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 12:15-1:30	\$41.00
Modern II Adults	Nancy Slye	Thur. 7-8:30	\$49.00
Scottish Highland Dancing	Maja Lorkovic	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Stretch & Centering Class			
Stretch Class for Physically Active People	Susan Dickson	Sat. 11-12	\$36.00
Tap I 4 and older	Pam Wessels	Sat. 9:10	\$36.00
Beginning	Pam Wessels	Sat. 10-11	\$36.00
Continuing	Kathy Atwell LaFrenz	Wed. 4:30-5:45	\$41.00
Tap I Adults	Pam Wessels	Sat. 11-12	\$36.00
Tap II Adults	Pam Wessels	Sat. 12-1	\$36.00
Tap & Stage Dancing	Kathy Atwell LaFrenz	Wed. 5:45-7	\$41.00

REGISTRATION for the Spring session is January 31, 11-2 pm at HALSEY GYM, NASIUM (corner of Jefferson and Madison). Telephone registration follows on Feb. 2, 3, & 4, 12-2 pm. 353-5830. \*class closed.

# All that pot crowds Dade County police

MIAMI (UPI) — There is so much marijuana in Dade County that police departments don't know where to put it all.

"We're crowded to death," Sgt. George Kent of Metro's property and evidence bureau said. "It's all that marijuana. We have nowhere to put it. It's crazy."

Because of a change in Florida law last year, police are required to keep most confiscated marijuana as evidence to be used in trials. Under the old law, they only had to keep a small sample of it.

"We have to find some way to get rid of some of it," said Hialeah Police Chief Lawrence Leggett. "That stuff just takes up too much space and it's coming in too fast."

Metro's property building houses all property confiscated in criminal investigations, but marijuana is the biggest problem because it takes up so much space.

"PRETTY SOON the second floor is going to fall into the first floor," said Capt. Thomas Pletcher, head of the Metro North region Vice Intelligence and Narcotics squad. "The marijuana is stacked 10 feet high and it's just getting higher and higher."

Last week, Metro officials squeezed the last bale into the property room, forcing them to keep the excess outside in a truck wired with alarms and guarded by an officer.

Metro police are trying to get a standing order from the district's administrative judge to let them take samples instead of keeping the bulk of the bales.

"Can you imagine walking into a courtroom with 10 tons of marijuana," Kent asked.

# Tuesday and Wednesday are Family Nights at Ken's Pizza!

Any large Ken's pizza (thin crust or deep pan) with up to three toppings and a pitcher of soft drink — only \$6.99, five o'clock p.m. to closing.

Deluxe pizzas add \$1 more.

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**BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU BIJOU**  
**BREAKING AWAY**  
Town/Gown relationships are the focus of this award-winning comedy, as four recent high school graduates plan their futures. They resent the arrogant behavior and condescending attitudes of the University students who fill their town, while envying their secure existence.  
Tues 9:15, Wed 7:15

**CASABLANCA**  
War-time refugees gather in Morocco to obtain scarce exit visas to Lisbon. Rick's Cafe Americain is the scene for classic encounters between Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains, Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet. Academy Award winner for best picture, best director, best screenplay.  
Tues 7:15, Wed 9

# Sutter, come t

(UPI) — Star reliever Bruce Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals re-signs for terms of a four-year contract.

A. Busch Jr. said. "Bruce Sutter is a history of baseball."

Terms of the agreement is certain to be received from the Cardinals. Official signing as Sutter's representative reviewed language of said.

"This signing gives and stability we need kind of job Bruce ca-

Sutter, 28, was obtained during the December first baseman-outfielder basemen Ken Reitz.

The right-handed 32-30 with 133 saves 2.40. In 1980, his 28 National League.

# Iowa

class earlier this season.

"I know that Cal wrestling team," G.

Individual improvement.

Iowa will use its Mustangs and probably Illinois and Northwest

# Rankin

Continued from page

Virginia, the national I team, held on to its record to 16-0 week. The Cavaliers Forest Wednesday

DePAUL REMAINED followed by LSU, which ing its record to 17-1 an 81-67 thrashing of the Tigers, however, in the ratings after

Following Kentucky Forest, which dropped 74-60 by spot was Arizona State after boosting its re-

Utah, Notre Dame 10 and all made drama Utah, 17-1, moved up Dame, 12-3, climbed 11-3, advanced four

HEADING THE which used victories Tech to vault seven Saturday, fell four p beaten by Notre Da day, dropped six pla

South Alabama su season during the No. 14. Tennessee tu ter losing to LSU Sa

Rounding out the diana, Kansas, the Illinois, ranked No the ratings after los

# Intram

Whip It narrowly d by a 27-25 score in week" played Mond

mory. Both teams ar tion league.

The winners will be a case of beer from The IM Office is re of the week" selecti be featured each we

In men's dormitor People Playing Bask and Slater Third over

In the men's recre over Phi Kappa Sigm Woodland's Boys, Birdmen, 46-20; Alph over Mother Drugs; Losers; Bordwell ov Rebels over IUD, 24

Delta Chi over He Nuclear Bombers ov

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# Sutter, Cardinals come to terms

(UPI) — Star reliever Bruce Sutter and the St. Louis Cardinals reached agreement Monday on terms of a four-year contract, club President August A. Busch Jr. said.

"Bruce Sutter is the best relief pitcher in the history of baseball, according to (Cardinals Manager) Whitey Herzog," Busch said.

Terms of the agreement were not released but Sutter is certain to be getting more than the \$700,000 he received from the Chicago Cubs last year.

Official signing of the contract will occur as soon as Sutter's representatives and the Cardinals have reviewed language of the document, club officials said.

"This signing gives our bullpen the kind of quality and stability we need," Herzog said. "We know what kind of job Bruce can do and it's all good."

Sutter, 28, was obtained in a trade with the Cubs during the December baseball meetings in Dallas for first baseman outfielder Leon Durham and third basemen Ken Reitz and Ty Waller.

The right-handed reliever has a won-lost record of 32-30 with 133 saves and an earned run average of 2.40. In 1980, his 28 saves in 60 appearances led the National League.

# Graham honored

Francis Graham, former Iowa athletic ticket manager, was recently honored at the 31st annual meeting of the College Athletic Business Managers Association held this month in Miami. He was presented with a CABMA Distinguished Service Award.

Graham recently retired after 27 years of service.

# DI CLASSIFIEDS

**WARNING!** The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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# Iowa

Continued from page 12

class earlier this season.

"I know that Cal Poly is a respected college wrestling team," Gable said. "We will stress individual improvement along with some fine points."

Iowa will use its strongest line-up against the Mustangs and probably will do the same against Illinois and Northwestern later this week.

# Rankings

Virginia, the nation's only undefeated Division I team, held on to the No. 2 spot after improving its record to 16-0 with three victories during the week. The Cavaliers will meet sixth-ranked Wake Forest Wednesday night.

# DePAUL REMAINED

in third place and was followed by LSU, which moved up a notch after raising its record to 17-1 with three victories, including an 81-67 thrashing of Kentucky. Despite the loss to the Tigers, however, Kentucky moved up one notch in the ratings after raising its record to 13-3.

# Following Kentucky in the No. 6 position

was Wake Forest, which dropped two places after being soundly whipped 74-60 by North Carolina. And in the No. 7 spot was Arizona State, which moved up two notches after boosting its record to 14-2.

# Utah, Notre Dame and UCLA rounded out

the top 10 and all made dramatic climbs from a week ago. Utah, 17-1, moved up three spots to No. 8; Notre Dame, 12-3, climbed four places to No. 9 and UCLA, 11-3, advanced four places to No. 10.

# HEADING THE

second 10 was North Carolina, which used victories over Wake Forest and Georgia Tech to vault seven spots. Iowa, upset by Minnesota Saturday, fell four places to No. 12 and Maryland, beaten by Notre Dame on national television Saturday, dropped six places to No. 13.

# South Alabama suffered its second loss

of the season during the week and dropped four places to No. 14. Tennessee tumbled three places to No. 15 after losing to LSU Saturday.

Rounding out the top 20 were Brigham Young, Indiana, Kansas, Connecticut and Michigan.

# Illinois, ranked No. 15

a week ago, dropped out of the ratings after losing twice during the week.

# Intramurals

Whip It narrowly defeated Burge Beaver Teasers 2 by a 27-25 score in the intramural "game of the week" played Monday night at the Field House Armory. Both teams are members of the men's recreation league.

The winners will be awarded a certificate good for a case of beer from Coors.

The IM Office is responsible for making the "game of the week" selections. A different IM league will be featured each week.

In men's dormitory league action Sunday: Five People Playing Basketball over Rienow Nine, 23-16, and Slater Three over Aces, 51-36.

In the men's recreation league Sunday: DD Social over Phi Kappa Sigma, 49-18; Bulbospongious over Woogland's Boys, 33-17; Dunkenstein over Birdmen, 46-20; Alpha Chi Epsilon II won by forfeit over Mother Drugs; Skarr-drugs won by forfeit over Losers; Bordwell over Duramat, 27-26; Currier Rebels over IUD, 24-21; Biya over No Exit, 39-20; Delta Chi over Hermit's Killers, 29-5; and NE Nuclear Bombers over Higbee House, 27-26.

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**WORK-STUDY.** Weekend and holiday person to supervise operations at the Old Capitol Museum. 15-20 hours/week. \$4.25/hour. Call 353-7253. 2-9

**DRIVERS** wanted for delivery service. Apply in person at Happy Joe's, 605-1st Ave., Iowa City 351-0320. 1-27

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**WORK-STUDY** opening for general staff person. 15-20 hours/week. \$4/hour, flexible hours. Minimum



## Hawks land two, lose two junior college recruits

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

Iowa's football fortunes have been bolstered by landing two junior college players, *The Daily Iowan* has learned.

Dave Browne, a 6-foot-1, 250-pound nose guard from Iowa Central, and Loren Gerleman, a 6-4, 230-pound offensive guard from Waldorf, also enrolled at the UI this semester. Also transferring to the UI this semester was former East Waterloo prep Ricky Ceaser, a strong safety last season at Ellsworth.

However, Iowa failed to sign two junior college linemen highly-sought by the Hawks. Paul Fairchild, an offensive tackle from Ellsworth, picked Kansas

over Iowa. And Keith Hall, a lineman at Garden City, Kansas, made a late decision of choosing Texas Christian over Iowa and Baylor. One of Hall's teammates, free safety Alvin Baker, decided to attend Pittsburgh.

SOURCES SAY Iowa has been combing the junior college system in California for talent, but any signings are unknown at this time. Many California junior colleges did not end first semester classes until last week, making transfers impossible until this week.

Intrastate rival Iowa State has also been busy seeking a running mate for back Dwayne Crutchfield. The Cyclones are still in the running for Il-

linois' prep of the year, Alvin Ross.

Ross, a 6-1, 190-pounder from West Aurora, scored 19 touchdowns and gained more than 1,300 yards for his 4-5 team last season. Ross runs the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. Other schools high on Ross' list are Michigan, Notre Dame and Oklahoma.

One of the strangest recruiting stories of the year is Ellsworth running back Tony Greene. Upon high school graduation, Greene signed a letter of intent with Ohio State, making him unable to receive scholarship aid at any other Big Ten school.

THE BUCKEYES apparently wanted Greene to walk on, but, needing financial help, Greene turned towards

Iowa State.

"He was definitely coming with us," said Cyclone recruiting coordinator Ron Watson. "He put a deposit down on an apartment and applied for jobs in the area. Two days later, (Ellsworth) Coach (Vern) Thomson called and said he went north."

Going north for Greene meant a decision to attend Minnesota.

"I don't know how he can afford that," Watson said. "We offered him a scholarship."

Thomson said Greene visited both campuses and made a late change towards the Gophers.

"Minnesota did a good job recruiting him," Thomson said. "After he visited both campuses, he felt Minnesota

would be better for him."

TREY JACKSON of Newton, Iowa's top prep last fall, has narrowed his choices to five schools which include Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Alabama. Jackson made his official visit to Iowa last weekend.

"I feel good about Trey," Iowa Head Coach Hayden Fry said Monday. "We're as strong as any school he's checked out."

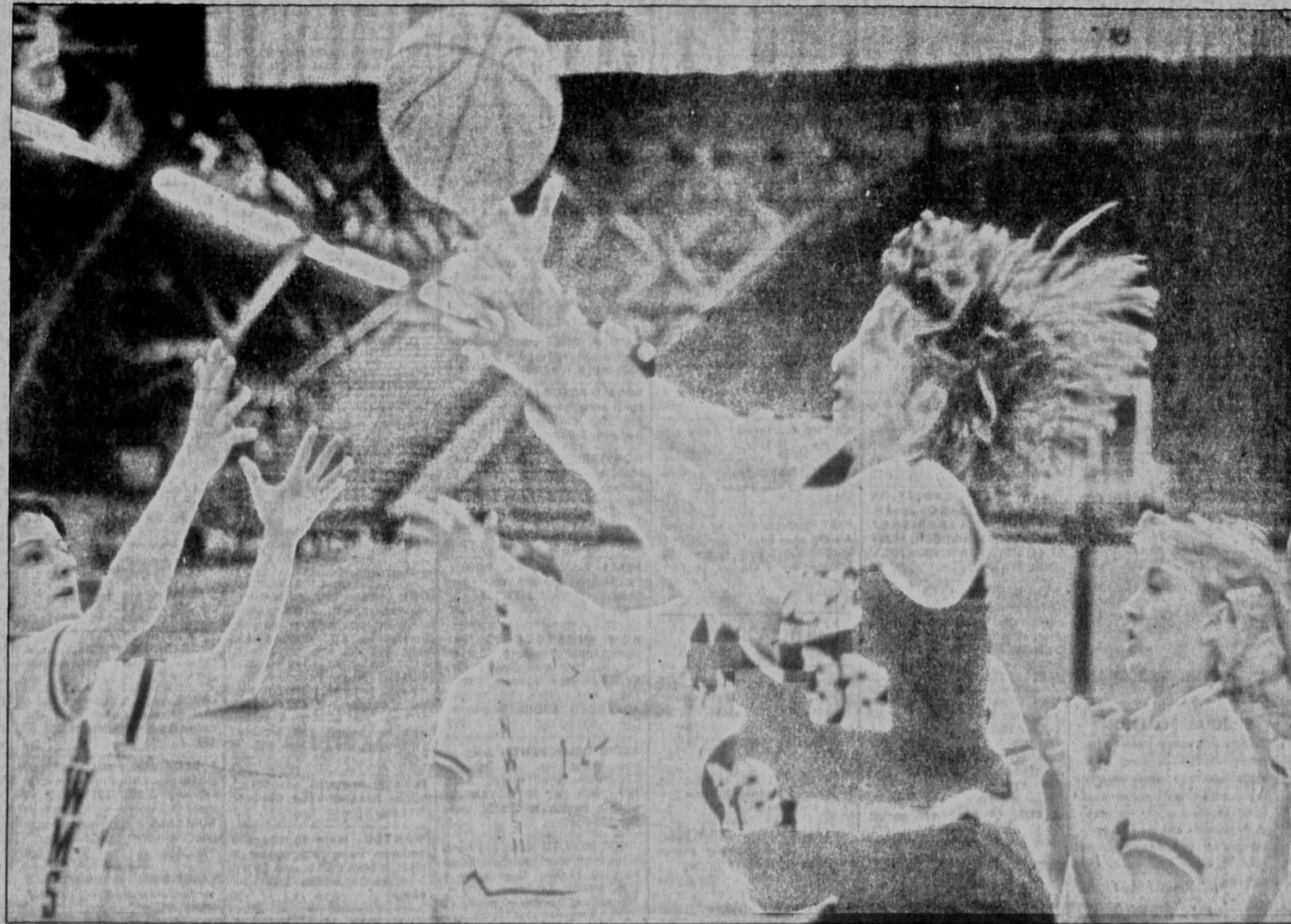
It's no secret Iowa's recruiting emphasis is linemen this season. The Iowa staff concentrates mainly on a 300-mile air radius, according to recruiting coordinator Don Patterson.

"In our basic plan, Chicago, Minneapolis and Kansas City are within a 300-mile radius," Patterson said. "We

also have East and West Coast ties, but don't plan on much recruiting in Texas. With eight coaches on the road, we spread ourselves unbelievably thin."

LAST SEASON, the Iowa recruiting crop was ranked 15th nationally by Blue Chip magazine, a publication which attempts to judge the talent of prep football players around the country. But Fry, hesitating to put emphasis on such rankings, said the Hawks are looking more for specific needs than recruiting recognition.

"At this point in our recruiting," Fry said, "we're just as good if not better compared to last season. We feel very confident about a good recruiting year."



Iowa's Kim Howard scores two of her 25 points during Monday night's basketball game against Northwest Missouri State at the Field House.

## Howard paces Iowa to 83-70 win

By Mike Kent  
Staff Writer

It was the final home game for the seniors of the Iowa women's basketball team Monday night. Co-captain Jane Heiskov, Cindy Johnson, Sue Roeder and Diane Wilson were honored before the start of the Hawks' game with Northwest Missouri State.

For the Iowa seniors, as well as other members of the squad, the night would end sweeter than it began. The Hawks had little trouble, coasting to an 83-70 triumph over the Bearkittens.

Iowa never trailed in the game. The Hawks earned an early 10-2 lead, and built that margin to 27-9 with eight minutes, 53 seconds left in the first half. Northwest Missouri managed to

narrow the Iowa lead, however, and the Hawks led, 43-31, at intermission.

NORTHWEST Missouri could not muster a serious rally in the second half. The closest the Bearkittens came was within nine points. Whenever the Bearkittens scored a couple of unanswered points, the Hawks responded with a couple of their own.

"I expected Northwest to be more aggressive defensively," Iowa Coach Judy McMullen said. The Bearkittens could only sustain full-court pressure for brief periods of time.

McMullen said the Iowa offensive attack did what it has tried to do all season. "What we were going for tonight was to take care of the ball and

be patient offensively."

And patience proved to be a virtue for the Hawks' offense. Iowa made 33-of-59 from the field, or 55.9 percent. The Bearkittens were not as accurate, making 22-of-49 from the field, or 44.9 percent. But Northwest Missouri ended with the rebounding edge, 39-34.

THE HAWKS once again relied on balanced scoring. Iowa's Kim Howard led all scorers with 25 points. The Hawks' guards, Lisa Anderson and Robin Anderson, scored 16 points apiece and Melinda Hippen had 14.

Patty Painter led the Bearkittens' offense with 20 points. Iowa, now 8-12 on the season, travels to Minneapolis Friday for a Big Ten game with Minnesota.

Iowa (83)						
	FG	AR	FT	AR	RB	PF
Kim Howard	10	14	5	6	7	5
Melinda Hippen	5	11	4	9	6	3
Jane Heiskov	3	4	0	1	9	6
Robin Anderson	7	11	2	2	2	16
Lisa Anderson	6	15	4	5	2	16
Angie Lee	0	1	1	2	1	2
Sue Roeder	1	2	1	2	0	3
Cindy Johnson	1	1	0	0	1	2

NW Missouri St. (70)						
	FG	AR	FT	AR	RB	PF
Patty Painter	8	15	4	5	8	5
Jodi Giles	1	6	2	4	2	0
Julie Chadwick	4	7	4	6	9	12
Marlene Malter	1	4	0	0	2	2
Teresa Gumm	1	1	0	0	1	2
Mary Wiebe	2	4	4	4	2	8
Tracy Hayes	0	1	0	0	0	0
Mona Mossbarger	0	0	4	7	2	0
Monica Booth	1	2	2	3	2	4
Betty Olson	4	6	6	6	5	14

## Memories of upset burn in wrestlers

By Jay Christensen  
Staff Writer

Few individuals involved in collegiate wrestling can forget last year's dual meet between Iowa and California Poly of San Luis Obispo.

The Hawkeyes had a winning streak of 24 dual victories entering the meet. But the Mustangs ended that string, upsetting Iowa, 27-12.

"We feel last year we fell apart at Cal Poly," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said. "We feel we owe them a better match this year. I think the kids will be up mentally."

The Hawks will meet the Mustangs at 7:30 tonight at the Field House. The Mustangs have taken a few lumps lately, losing a close 19-17 decision to Northern Iowa Sunday. Cal Poly has been rated as high as fourth this season but fell to ninth in the latest poll.

"If you look at the meet break-down against Northern Iowa," Gable said, "the Panthers won only three weights, drew one and took a third by disqualification."

NORTHERN IOWA, unranked, gained three extra points when the Mustangs' 167-pounder, Tim Vaughan, was disqualified for stalling with two seconds left. Vaughan was trailing the Panthers' Efondia Spores, 16-9, at the time.

Cal Poly is coached by Vaughan Hitchcock, now in his 25th year at the school. He led the Mustangs from Division II in wrestling to Division I status. Wrestling is the only sport in which the school competes in Division I.

"They always wrestle well," Gable said. "Vaughan seems to come up with good teams. I think he's still a little tight about the nationals last year."

The Mustangs were the only team to qualify individuals in all 10 weight classes. But disaster struck, and Cal Poly finished far back in the team race.

THE ONLY All-American returning for Cal Poly is Jeff Barksdale at 145 pounds. The squad's 158-pounder, Craig Troxler, had been ranked in his weight class.

See Iowa, page 11

## Beavers still at top; Hawks drop to 12th

By Fred McMane  
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Oregon State, which nearly had its unbeaten streak snapped by Washington State last weekend, continued to hold a comfortable lead in the United Press International Board of Coaches weekly college basketball ratings Monday, but the Beavers have yet to meet their toughest challenge of the season.

The Beavers, unbeaten in 15 games, meet UCLA, which jumped to 10th in this week's ratings, at Corvallis, Ore., Thursday night. It is the first of two Pacific-10 Conference games Oregon State has to play with UCLA this season. Last year Oregon State went 26-4 but was soundly beaten by UCLA, 93-67, in one of their two meetings.

AS DEPAUL did earlier this year before it was upset by Old Dominion, Oregon State is beginning to feel the pressure of being No. 1. Washington

- Team
1. Oregon St. (31) (15-0)
  2. Virginia (7) (16-0)
  3. DePaul (16-1)
  4. LSU (2) (17-1)
  5. Kentucky (13-3)
  6. Wake Forest (15-1)
  7. Arizona St. (14-2)
  8. Utah (17-1)
  9. Notre Dame (12-3)
  10. UCLA (11-3)
  11. N.Carolina (14-4)
  12. Iowa (12-3)
  13. Maryland (13-4)
  14. S.Alabama (16-2)
  15. Tennessee (13-3)
  16. Brigham Young (15-3)
  17. Indiana (11-7)
  18. Kansas (14-2)
  19. Connecticut (13-2)
  20. Michigan (12-3)

State gave Oregon State just about all it could handle Saturday night, taking the Beavers into overtime before losing, 97-91.

See Rankings, page 11

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4:8 General Chem II	19:103 Soc. Sci. Fndtn. of Comm.
4:13 Prin. Chem I	22M:1 Basic Math Tech.
4:14 Prin. Chem. II	22M:2 Math Tech. I
4:16 Elem. Chem. Lab I	22M:7 Quant. I
4:121 Organic Chem. I	22S:8 Quant. II
4:141 Inter. Chem Lab	31:1 Elm. Psych
6E:1 Lec. B, Prin. Econ.	34:2 Sec. 2, Soc. Problems
11:32 Western Civ	60:1 Anatomy
11:38 Art	71:120 Drugs
11:40 Music	96:20 Health
17:41 Nutrition	

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## Form

By Dean Reynolds  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) Ronald Reagan welcome hostages to a "celebration Tuesday and promised they will never again stand citizens are made terrorism.

One week almost to they ran the gauntlet of tants at the Tehran airport and two women rode in Pennsylvania Avenue in red, white and blue ch buses. In place of route

## Spouse shelter seeks funding

By M. Lisa Stratton  
Staff Writer

After a cool reception governments, advocates City spouse abuse shelter the public in an effort to shelter program alive.

During a Dec. 9 county ing, the board of directors Domestic Violence Project Aids and Alternatives to Spouse Abuse, asked County Board of Supervisors in county funds for fiscal

Some supervisors were the request, noting that gave the shelter \$5,000 in for fiscal 1981 with the that funds would not be fiscal 1982.

AND AT a Dec. 7 informal Council meeting, some others expressed concern they would again request fiscal 1982. The council shelter \$80,000 in community block grant funds in shelter facility, and the shelter has requested an additional the city for fiscal 1982.

Susan Dickenson, director Domestic Violence Project supervisors and council shelter this year's budget all promises the shelter's board made in previous years.

"I don't know and I don't they were told last year said. "They can't tell us go in there and ask for year. Those are (federal) sharing funds that are used for the community.

DICKENSON said a budget and expected community social programs may shelter's state and federal sources, forcing it to rely aid and grants from private.

City and county funds defray the shelter's projected fiscal 1982 budget. Dickenson's program director paid staff members, and relies "heavily" on volunteer community and churches.

The shelter's board of the Johnson County/Iowa Organization for Women direct mail campaign month to solicit contributions shelter that has raised \$1,000 in the first two cording to Dickenson.

SUPERVISOR LOR confirmed that the shelter year promised not to re See Sh

## Inside

**Fire code stand**  
The UI will ask the state of Regents for the spend \$205,200 for the of a three-year program residence halls into with 1979 state fire law

**Weather**  
Mostly sunny with high upper 20s and 30s. Hopefully we won't cluster of clouds.