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See Hawks, page 10

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Civil Guard Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero de Molina stands on the podium of the Spanish Parliament in Madrid Monday after leading a takeover. Over 350 people, including Premier Adolfo Suarez were taken hostage by the 200 civil guards led by Tejero.

## Troops seize Spain's Cortes

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Right-wing troops seeking to topple Spain's democracy seized the parliament and its 350 deputies in a blaze of gunfire Monday but apparently failed to spark a wider revolt as King Juan Carlos called for loyalty to the elected government.

Simultaneously, a right-wing general in Valencia declared a military takeover, but that effort collapsed, even though the rebels in parliament refused to surrender.

At 11:30 a.m. Iowa time, about 200 paramilitary Civil Guards stormed into the Cortes (parliament) and took the hostages, including caretaker Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez and his designated successor, Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, together with the entire cabinet.

The rebels, wearing uniforms and carrying automatic weapons, were led by Lt. Col. Antonio Tejero de Molina, who was sentenced to seven months in prison last year for plotting to kidnap the cabinet.

rifles out on the deputies.

Tejero demanded a military government to eradicate Basque terrorism and dissolution of Spain's Western-style parliament.

Minutes after the king — wearing the uniform of the commander in chief — spoke on national television to denounce the seizure of parliament, the ringleader of the attempted coup began withdrawing tanks, anti-aircraft guns and troops from the streets of his command post in Valencia.

Eyewitnesses said hundreds of troops moved into the parliament building compound an hour later and then withdrew, apparently unable to make their way in.



Spanish citizens crowd around a car attempted Monday by right-wing insurrectionists in Valencia, Spain.

**BRANDISHING** a pistol, the mustachioed Tejero spoke to the deputies from the podium, waving his left arm in the air, while the paramilitary Civil Guards, long considered the most right-wing of Spain's police forces, aimed their

**THE REBELS**, holding the entire Cortes and cabinet at gunpoint, refused to surrender.

Tejero told a right-wing journalist allowed into the Cortes that an army negotiator, Gen. Alfonso Armada, deputy chief of staff, had offered him a plane to fly out of Spain.

He said he refused the offer "because planes make me dizzy."

The hostages, still held at gunpoint, were reported to be calm.

The king's refusal to sanction the use of force and a return to dic-

See Spain, page 5

## AFSCME loses battle in arbitration

By Mark Noblin  
United Press International

DES MOINES — An arbitrator Monday sided with Gov. Robert Ray's final offer and said the state's unionized employees should receive a 16 percent pay raise over the next two years, instead of the 21 percent sought by the workers.

Union officials said they were "highly disappointed," while the state's chief negotiator said he had "mixed emotions" about the ruling of Robert Mueller, a Madison, Wis., labor lawyer.

Reactions from legislative leaders to the ruling varied widely.

Senate Appropriations Chairman John Murray of Ames called the ruling a "pat on the back" for Ray, while House Appropriations Chairman Richard Welden of Iowa Falls said he is "very doubtful" the state has enough money to meet the settlement.

"MY CONCERN is that the state, in its negotiations, is already giving away more than we've got to give," Welden said.

Welden said he does not think the state's revenues will perk up enough to fund the 8 percent raise for each of the next two years. The plan would cost the state an additional \$44 million next year.

"We're going to try to meet it, but I don't think we're mandated to meet it," Welden said.

An official of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Roger Frazer, said he is "highly disappointed" with the arbitrator's decision.

"We feel that state employees are being held hostage by the economy as they have during the past two years by double-digit inflation," Frazer said.

The union represents 13,500 of the state's 40,000 employees.

GENE VERNON, the state's chief negotiator, agreed the employees deserve better increases. But he said the state simply did not have the money to fund higher raises.

"We did win and I'm very happy for that only because of the state's economic position," Vernon said.

"But I have mixed emotions because I think our employees did deserve a higher increase," he added.

Ray had said after the state's final offer of 16 percent that any greater increases awarded the union would result in layoffs. The governor said no further funds for increases were available and voters were in no mood for a tax increase.

VERNON SAID that despite Welden's skepticism, he thinks the arbitrator's decision will receive legislative approval.

### 'Bitter pill' for 3,000 UI workers

By Scott Kilman and Craig Gemoules  
Staff Writers

For more than 3,000 state workers at the UI, an arbitrator's decision to side with the state in granting only an 8 percent per year pay raise for some American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees will be a "bitter pill."

The arbitrator, Robert Mueller of Madison, Wis., decided Monday that AFSCME state workers should receive a 16 percent pay raise during the next biennium, not the 21 percent AFSCME asked for.

"We're kind of shocked right now," said Don Winter, president of AFSCME Local 12, which represents approximately 3,000 UI employees. "It's a bitter pill."

Local 12 represents blue-collar, technical and security workers at the UI. Collective bargaining statutes bind these workers to the wage settlement, said Mary Jo Small, UI assistant vice president for finance.

THE ARBITRATOR'S decision does not, however, guarantee that state employees will get the 16 percent wage increase, said Randall Bezanson, UI vice president of finance.

The Iowa Legislature is not constitutionally bound to appropriate the money needed for the salary increases reached through arbitration, he said. The legislature can repeal collective bargaining statutes governing the state's responsibility to match wage agreements by refusing to award the amount of money settled on, Bezanson said.

But practical political consideration tends to make the legislature respect settlements, he said.

If the legislature does not approve the settlement, Winter said, "We'll just have to take it to court."

UI employees represented by AFSCME said the 8 percent per year pay raise is not sufficient to counter inflation, and claim they will have cut back on personal

See AFSCME, page 5

## Street in mall area will not be closed

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Washington Street between the Pentacrest and Old Capitol Center will remain open to east-bound automobile traffic, the Iowa City Council decided Monday at its informal meeting.

Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin and Transit Manager Hugh Mose recommended in late January that the street only be open to buses between Capitol and Clinton Streets because cars and trucks were interfering with the safety of pedestrians and passengers boarding and exiting buses.

Councilor Glenn Roberts agreed that there is conflict, but said, "If the people continue to walk out in front of cars, I don't know what we're going to do...we have to have the streets open for our people to shop downtown."

Mayor John Balmer added, "Both sides have to be careful. Drivers have to be careful, too."

Berlin told the council that people waiting in cars outside the shopping mall and trucks loading and unloading in the bus stop area are causing traffic tie-ups.

Councilor Mary Neuhauser said, "I do think we'll have to be extremely strict about loading; no loading in front of the Old Capitol Center." Neuhauser added that she does not want to close the street to auto traffic.

Last month, the city opened a mass transit interchange between the Pentacrest and mall. The downtown transit interchange accommodates up to nine buses from the Iowa City and Coralville transit systems and Cambus.

The only members of the City Council who favored closing the street to automobile traffic were Clemens Erdahl and David Perret.

BERLIN TOLD the council the city staff would investigate ways to increase safety at the mass transit intersection and report back to the council. "We'll look at some of the operational solutions and see what we can do to minimize the problems," he said.

"BASED ON what we've seen so far, there seems to be quite a bit of conflict between pedestrians and auto users," Perret said.

See Council, page 5

### Inside

#### Johnson okayed

The Iowa City Council informally approved the appointment of Nicholas Johnson, a former member of the FCC, for a three-year term on the city telecommunications commission.....page 2

#### Wrist bands

The stock of 350-400 black wrist bands being distributed by the UI chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity was sold out by 9:30 a.m. Monday. The wrist bands are being worn in memory of the slain black children in Atlanta.....page 2

#### Iowa PIRG plan

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association passed a resolution Monday condemning the negative check-off funding plan sought by the UI chapter of Iowa PIRG.....page 5

#### Weather

Mostly sunny and mild with highs in the mid 40s. Should be clear tonight with lows around 25.

## Sheller-Globe lays off 225, automotive slump gets blame

By Ann Mittman  
Staff Writer

In the past two weeks 225 production employees at the Sheller-Globe Corp. in Iowa City have been laid off due to a decrease in automotive sales, a Sheller-Globe spokesman said Monday.

"Our sales have declined during the past 30 days," said Dick McCart, Sheller-Globe industrial relations manager. "The employees laid off will be recalled when sales permit."

Sheller-Globe manufactures padded products such as armrests, headrests and door panels for General Motors, Ford and Chrysler. Before the layoff the company employed 750 people.

McCart said he could not predict when the employees might be put back to work.

Russ Coleman, manager of the Iowa City Job Service office, said: "The past two weeks have been very busy for us. But the outlook is not good for those laid off at Sheller-Globe. We just hope they

are not laid off too long."

ACCORDING TO Coleman, most of the laid-off employees started work at Sheller-Globe in August 1980.

"Some don't have any benefits if they did not work in the right (fiscal) quarter," he said. Job Service is computing unemployment benefits from the quarters beginning in October 1979 and ending in September 1980, Coleman said.

"Any earnings for October through December 1980 are not being counted at this time, and will not be counted until April," he said.

Management at the Sheller-Globe plant in Keokuk, Iowa has been forced to reduce that plant's work force from 1,000 to 700 employees in the last two years, according to Keith Hartweg, industrial relations manager for Sheller-Globe in Keokuk.

"IT IS hard for us to determine when people might be called back," Hartweg

said, "but layoffs this time of year are really unusual for us."

The Keokuk plant, which manufactures auto weather stripping and padded dashboards, has not reduced its 40-hour work week.

Williamsburg Manufacturing in Williamsburg, Iowa, which also makes auto parts, has reduced its work week to 32 hours, according to plant manager Ray Rivera. The company, which opened two years ago, has 34 employees.

"We have had a decline in sales since last October," Rivera said. "It appears right now that we should be able to maintain our work force until the end of May."

Williamsburg Manufacturing laid off 13 employees a week ago, but those workers have been recalled, he said.

"We instituted a 32-hour work week which saves 48 hours of work over a six-week period," Rivera said. "This is a gain of three weeks of work for our employees."

# Briefly

## Brezhnev asks for summit

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev made a surprise call Monday for a summit meeting with President Reagan to ease international tensions and warned Moscow stood ready to "secure" its interests in troubled Poland.

In a sign that Brezhnev's health cannot stand up to close scrutiny, state television broadcast live only 10 minutes of the 74-year-old leader's 5-hour keynote address to the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress.

## GM recall: second biggest

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Monday recalled 6.4 million 1978-81 mid-sized passenger cars to replace defective rear suspension bolts — the second largest recall in U.S. automotive history.

Vehicles included in the recall are all the company's mid-sized cars built in 1978, 1979, 1980 and early in 1981. Nameplates include the Chevrolet Malibu, Monte Carlo and El Camino; Pontiac LeMans and Grand Prix; Oldsmobile Cutlass; Buick Century and Regal.

## Car exports worry Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo signaled Washington Monday it is anxious to prevent friction over Japanese car imports from escalating into a major political conflict.

Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, in parliament, called for early settlement of the growing dispute.

Suzuki will meet President Reagan in Washington this May and starting this week, several top-level cabinet ministers are to visit the United States.

## TMI rally to be March 28

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Eight labor unions said Monday they will sponsor an anti-nuclear rally March 28, the second anniversary of the nuclear accident at the Three Mile Island power plant.

A spokesman for the coalition, Joe Jurczak of the United Mine Workers of America, said the eight international unions advocated the permanent shutdown of Three Mile Island.

## Moral Majority drops suit

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — The Moral Majority dropped its lawsuit against the Washington State Library seeking names of schools that borrowed an award-winning sex education film.

The conservative group said Monday it would seek the information directly from the schools.

State attorneys expected the case to be a landmark First Amendment battle because there apparently is no legal precedent on the confidentiality of library check-out lists.

## Prime rate is down again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most major banks notched their prime rate down to 19 percent from 19½ percent Monday and a few went to 18½ percent even as the Federal Reserve gave reassuring signals.

The Fed confirmed it does not intend to let rates drop precipitously when it drained reserves from the banking system Monday with the federal funds trading at 14 percent. This key rate — that banks charge one another for loans — dropped from 20 percent one month ago.

## Cunningham to Seagram's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mary Cunningham, whose meteoric rise at Bendix Corp. spawned rumors of a romantic link with her boss and ended with her resignation, was named vice president for strategic planning and project development at Seagram's, the world's largest distiller.

Last October, Cunningham, 29, gave up an identical post at Bendix claiming her effectiveness suffered from rumors that she and Chairman William Agee, 43, were romantically involved.

## Pontiff arrives in Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Pope John Paul II arrived in Japan Monday, the last major stop of his 12-day, 20,500-mile swing through Asia.

Only about 1,000 people greeted John Paul when he arrived from Guam, and Tokyo's normal traffic whizzed by his motorcade and a few right-wing extremists demonstrated — telling the pope to go home.

The rightists want restoration of the emperor's divinity, institution of Shinto as the state religion and purging of foreign influence.

## Quoted...

You'll get wet on the outside, but your skin and underwear will stay warm and dry.

—Jay Holstein, UI associate professor of religion and local marathon runner, discussing the advantages of polypropylene running wear.

## Postscripts

**Events**  
A job search and cover letter seminar will be sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center at 4 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

Students interested in working with the Alumni Association on a basketball game between the Minnesota Vikings and Iowa basketball alumni are invited to an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center.

Wild in the Streets will be shown at 7 p.m. in 109 EPB.

The American Society for Interior Designers will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 112, MacBride Hall.

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

# Council okays Johnson for post on telecommunications commission

With his selection to Iowa City's Broadband Telecommunications Commission, Nicholas Johnson will again be part of a governmental commission which regulates broadcasting.

The Iowa City Council Monday informally approved the former Federal Communications Commissioner for a three-year term on the city commission, which oversees the city's cable TV system.

Johnson, who lives at 1010 W. Benton St., moved back to his native Iowa last fall and currently teaches Administrative Law at the UI College of Law.

Besides serving on the FCC in the late 1960s and early 1970s, Johnson has been active in consumer-oriented groups dealing with television programming. The City Council is scheduled to formally approve Johnson's appointment when it meets tonight.

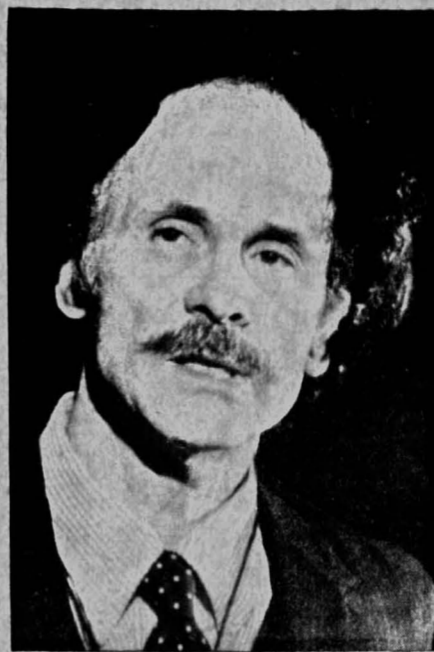
The chairman of the Broadband Telecom-

munications Commission, Robert Pepper, said Monday that Johnson's experience in cable TV is "exciting."

"He's been commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission and was involved with the commission in some of the most important decisions made in cable television," Pepper said. One of those decisions lifted federal controls from the cable TV industry, he said.

"Clearly, Nick is one, if not the leading exponent of consumers when it comes to communications, whether it be radio, or television, or the telephone," Pepper added. "It seems almost typical of Iowa City that people of this stature want to be involved in the city."

**Nicholas Johnson: Informally approved for appointment to the Broadband Telecommunications Commission.**



# Support for Atlanta children urged

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Black wristbands and leaflets are being distributed on campus this week in memory of the 20 black children in Atlanta, Ga., who have been murdered or are missing.

The UI chapter of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is asking students to wear the wristbands in a "show of unity and as a humanitarian gesture," said Kevin Mimms, fraternity member.

The bodies of 18 black children have been found during the last 19 months, and two others are missing.

Melvin Caldwell, fraternity chapter president, called the situation in Atlanta "domestic terrorism" and said black persons are "being held hostage in Atlanta

because their children can't move around their neighborhoods freely."

CALDWELL SAID the fraternity wants to make people more aware of the murders and disappearances of black children living in Georgia. "We want to raise the students' consciousness at the UI so people will sympathize with what's going on there."

The black wristbands were available Monday at the the National Panhellenic office in the Union, but by 9:30 a.m. Monday the stock of 350-400 bands had run out.

"We were totally out by 9:30, but we still have plenty of leaflets," Caldwell said. The 15 fraternity members plan to have more mourning bands available today, but are asking students to make their own out of inexpensive black material.

# Neuhauser favors raise for mayor

By Lyle Muller  
Staff Writer

Salaries of Iowa City Councilors should be decreased and the mayor should get a raise, Councilor Mary Neuhauser said Monday.

"I think the mayor's salary should be increased and the council's should be decreased," Neuhauser said at the council's informal meeting Monday. "I think that our salary is quite sufficient for a city council of a city this size."

Neuhauser's comments contrast with a call from Councilor David Perret last month for unspecified salary increases for the council and mayor. Currently, Iowa City Mayor John Balmer receives \$4,800 annually, while the councilors receive \$4,200.

The council has asked City Manager Neal Berlin's Management and Advisory Committee to study the salary increases and submit a recommendation on Perret's proposal.

Besides Neuhauser, Mayor John Balmer and Councilors Lawrence Lynch, Robert Vevera, and Glenn Roberts have said they will oppose any salary increase for council members.

NEUHAUSER, a former mayor, said the mayor deserves more pay because the office's responsibilities are increasing at a rapid rate.

Clemens Erdahl, who said he supports a raise, argued Monday that the rest of the council has also taken on increased respon-

sibilities. The present council salary "really does make it difficult for people who are not self-employed or retired, or otherwise do not need to be making a living; for that category of a person to be on the council," Erdahl said.

Two weeks ago, Iowa City Human Relations Director Anne Carroll released the results of a survey of 12 Midwest cities indicating Iowa City Councilors are paid \$1,350 more than the average salary paid to councilors in other cities surveyed.

Perret said Monday the survey does not offer enough information for a decision on council salaries. "It just seems to me that you don't make a decision based on incomplete facts," Perret said.

# Steam pressure loss causes power outage

An equipment malfunction at the UI Power Plant caused a brief interruption of power to some campus buildings Monday afternoon, a power plant engineer said.

John Houck said the power outage stemmed from a loss of steam pressure in a generator at the Power Plant, which had to be shut down so it could regain steam. By doing this, he said, two electrical feeders had to be turned off, affecting Pentacrest buildings, Halsey Gymnasium and the Main Library.

The power went off at about 2:10 p.m., he said, and was restored within 12 minutes.

Houck said the loss of generator steam pressure was "probably" caused by a boiler malfunction.

# Report tells of flextime hours

(UPI) — More than 7.6 million American workers, 11.9 percent of the full-time labor force, are on flex-time or other schedules allowing them to vary their workdays, the Labor Department said Monday.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said another 2.7 million part-time employees who usually work less than 35 hours a week also are allowed to depart from fixed schedules.

## Engineers

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Mar. 3

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- Three 2-year terms
- Two 1-year terms

Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of the Daily Iowan. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Tuesday, March 3. Elections will be held March 17.

# 'Real

By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

Students are best education involves them in their own community can have an impact on D'Ambrosio. D'Ambrosio, vice president of UNICAMP Division, is an Ida working with the Education programs. In an interview with said a teacher is mo as a reference perso who just transmits i

ONE EXAMPLE learning, he said, is workers are planting. He said by "brains teachers address qu crops can be plant doesn't our commu fruit? What are the crops? How far apa planted?"

From the real life learn mathematics lead — among other numerical models, This approach into such as math, botan dents try to learn m things that directly l mal educational app subjects as calculus

BUT D'AMBROSIO educators to immed tion. He hopes they own teaching, and w model in their teach "Change takes a and if teachers w method, there woul D'Ambrosio said

# Haig: of Cul

By Juan J. Walte  
United Press Internati

WASHINGTON — direct armed aggr through Cuba," the and Secretary Alex very ominous sign.

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# 'Real life situations help students'

By Christianne Balk  
Staff Writer

Students are best motivated to learn when their education involves them with "real life situations" in their own communities, and when they feel they can have an impact on the problems, said Ubiratan D'Ambrosio.

D'Ambrosio, vice president of the Brazilian university UNICAMP and head of its Mathematics Division, is an Ida Beam Visiting Professor. He is working with the UI Science and Mathematics Education programs.

In an interview with *The Daily Iowan*, D'Ambrosio said a teacher is most effective when he or she acts as a reference person rather than as an "authority who just transmits information to a student."

ONE EXAMPLE of this approach to teaching and learning, he said, is to take students to a farm where workers are planting crops.

He said by "brainstorming" together, students and teachers address questions such as, "What kinds of crops can be planted in our community? Why doesn't our community grow more produce and fruit? What are the water requirements for specific crops? How far apart do specific plants have to be planted?"

From the real life situation at the farm, students learn mathematics because they ask questions that lead — among other things — to the construction of numerical models, D'Ambrosio said.

This approach integrates many areas of science such as math, botany, geology and physics, and students try to learn more because they are involved in things that directly influence their lives. A more formal educational approach could be offered for such subjects as calculus and statistics, D'Ambrosio said.

BUT D'AMBROSIO said he does not expect educators to immediately adopt his model of education. He hopes they will become more aware of their own teaching, and will integrate parts of his teaching model in their teaching methods.

"Change takes a long time, it takes generations, and if teachers were to suddenly switch to this method, there would be disaster," he said.

D'Ambrosio said his approach is essentially



Ubiratan D'Ambrosio, left, head of the mathematics division at a Brazilian university, explains his model of educational motivation to UI Professor Robert Yager.

"humanistic," but said it is difficult to teach according to his idealized educational model, because teachers must be ready to respond to students' questions.

For example, when discussing the poultry industry with children, he said, one may face "very deep philosophical questions" such as "what came first, the egg or the hen?"

ALTHOUGH forced to follow the curriculum demanded by society, educators can still have a "critical awareness of what they are doing, knowing that there are other, perhaps more effective ways to motivate students to learn."

D'Ambrosio, a mathematician specializing in calculus, has published 10 books and numerous arti-

cles in several languages.

From 1970 to 1977, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization provided funds for D'Ambrosio to establish experimental programs in Africa. Since 1974, the Organization of American States has funded some of D'Ambrosio's projects in Brazil.

In the experimental projects, graduate students from all over the world study D'Ambrosio's teaching approach, then return to their native countries to teach.

He said he hopes to eventually set up a cooperative graduate program between UNICAMP and the UI Science Education Program in which faculty and students are exchanged.

## Windfall to publish magazine

Windfall Marketing and Production plans to start an "intellectual satire" publication this spring to increase self-awareness among students.

Tim Condon, Windfall director, said that the publication will be one way for the group to develop its own advertising medium. Ads in the publication will be sold to area merchants and the magazine will then be distributed free-of-charge from businesses that place ads, Condon said.

"We want to establish something that's going to be talked about and maybe generate a 'what-will-they-come-up-with-

next' attitude," he said. Contributions for the magazine will be solicited from the Iowa City community and persons whose work is chosen will be paid for their efforts, Condon said. Publication of the first issue is scheduled for March.

Windfall is currently seeking an editor for the publication. "Right now there are a lot of details to be worked out and we're looking for someone to help us work them out," Condon said. Whether the editorship is a paid position depends on the success of the publication, he added.

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# IOWA

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## Haig: El Salvador is victim of Cuban armed aggression

By Juan J. Walte  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — El Salvador is the victim "of indirect armed aggression by communist powers through Cuba," the State Department said Monday, and Secretary Alexander Haig called the finding "a very ominous sign."

The department released an eight-page "white paper" after weeks of administration efforts to show the need for U.S. support.

Comparing the Cuban intervention to the tense 1960s, Haig said the administration is considering "a wide range of options" to halt it.

"We are focusing on every geopolitical asset, political, economic, moral and security-related" to bring about an end to the situation, Haig said.

The "white paper" specifically accused Fidel Castro of playing "a direct tutelary role" in 1979 and early 1980 to bring together El Salvador's guerrilla factions.

support in arming and financing guerrilla groups.

"We see direct Cuban involvement," said John Bushnell, acting assistant secretary of state for Latin America. "The Cubans are far more visible than any other external actor in this situation."

Bushnell acknowledged "although there is not in the documents evidence that the Russians themselves provided arms directly, one can see... a certain intellectual and even physical coordination of this effort."

AT THE White House, Press Secretary James Brady said President Reagan is "extremely concerned" with the findings of "adventurism that appears to be paying off."

"This is direct Soviet intervention," Brady said. "We have clear evidence of catching the communists' hands in the cookie jar."

The State Department said additional military aid to El Salvador will be needed, whether or not the arms continue to flow to the guerrillas.

"We are looking at various options of what needs to be done in El Salvador. It all depends on whether flow of arms stops or continues," Bushnell said. But he acknowledged, "There is some evidence the flow may have stopped in the last couple of weeks."

Administration officials ruled out — "not even as a contingency" — dispatching U.S. advisers to El Salvador to help combat leftist guerrillas.

Bushnell said the captured Salvadoran documents "lay out a great deal of information, but are not our only source."

## Rebel bombs black out capital

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Guerrillas blew up two high voltage lines early Monday and plunged San Salvador into darkness for three hours as part of a mounting campaign of economic sabotage, authorities said.

Periodic electricity failures of as much as an hour continued to cripple the capital throughout the day as government employees struggled to repair the vital transmission wires on the northern edge of San Salvador.

Authorities also said the bodies of 14 political murder victims, four of them decapitated and abandoned along the Pan American Highway, were found in various parts of the country.

Five of the victims had been "executed" by guerrillas in the eastern provincial capital of Usulután for joining pro-government paramilitary patrols, police said.

sonists inflicted heavy damage to the warehouse and offices of a large cotton farm near San Marcos Lempa, where 500 government troops backed by jet fighters and helicopter gunships attacked a leftist encampment and killed 50 rebels during the weekend.

Five soldiers were reported killed in fighting that continued to flare up early Monday.

Although the insurgents have avoided major attacks since the failure of a January offensive after the deaths of 1,110 people in five days, their forces have staged almost daily sabotage raids to disrupt economic activity.

The Salvadoran archdiocese of the Catholic Church has reported that 12,000 people were killed in the country of 4.8 million since Jan. 1, 1980 — either by government troops, leftist guerrillas or right-wing death squads made up of off-duty police and national guardsmen.

IN ANOTHER incident, authorities said rebel ar-

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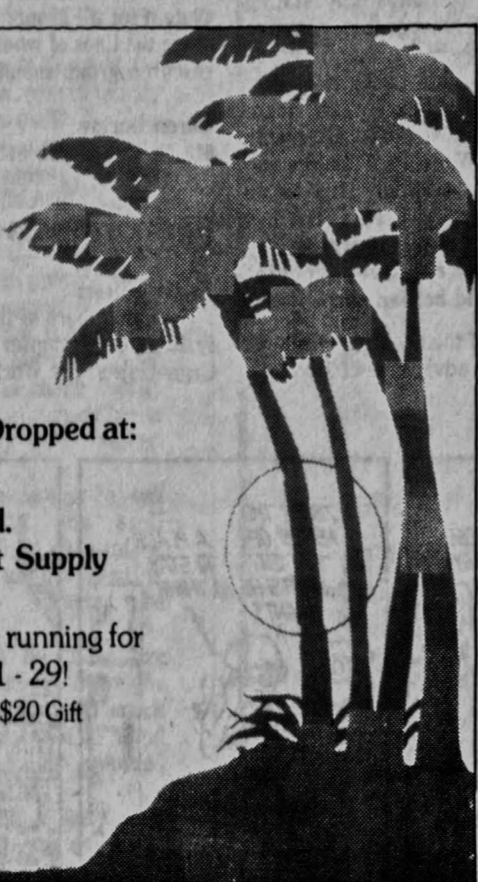
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## Honoring the accord

President Ronald Reagan made the proper move when he decided that the United States will honor the U.S.-Iranian accord that allowed for release of the 52 hostages.

Any other decision would have damaged U.S. strength abroad; the fact that the United States will accept the conditions of this agreement should underscore its integrity in more traditional, day-to-day negotiations with foreign countries.

The strength of a nation's word is crucial at a time when conflicts not resolved through negotiation could bring near-apocalyptic results. Reagan, who has warned that "future acts of state-sponsored terrorism will meet with swift and sure punishment," must realize that peaceful negotiation is a valuable, and often necessary, option.

While there are some flaws in the agreement — which is understandable given the pressures of the negotiations — Iran received relatively little in return for the release of the hostages. Some of its demands were not met and the money to be returned belonged to Iran before the crisis.

Reagan had no reason to make any other choice; his acceptance of the U.S.-Iranian accord was a necessary foreign policy action.

Jeff Borns  
Staff Writer

## Public works vacancy

What do the Iowa City Senior Center, the Old Capitol Center, the Burlington Street parking ramps, the new public library, the Melrose Street redevelopment plan and several other construction projects have in common? All have been undertaken without the guidance of a permanent Iowa City public works director. This situation must be corrected.

Iowa City has not had a public works director since last May, when Richard Plastino resigned to take a job in Colorado. Michael Kucharzak, Iowa City housing and inspections director, has served as acting public works director since that time. Although Kucharzak has done a commendable job, the city cannot continue to juggle one person between two posts.

A national advertising campaign for the job last spring netted a number of applicants, all of whom either did not meet the job requirements or accepted other positions. Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin has pointed out that there are a limited number of applicants and a surplus of jobs in this field.

The city's Management and Advisory Panel recently studied alternate ways to solve the problem, including increasing pay for the job, dropping the requirement for a civil engineering degree and hiring an executive recruiter to find a director. The panel has recommended to Berlin that the city drop the civil engineering degree requirement, although no final decision has been made.

This seems to be the most practical choice. By placing the emphasis on the director's administrative background, rather than the engineering degree, the city should substantially increase the pool of applicants. This move also would not require additional funds. Berlin has noted that many problems encountered by the city Public Works Department are not engineering difficulties and that, in any case, the department has engineers to deal with technical concerns. Kucharzak has demonstrated that an engineering degree is not necessary for the able execution of that department's affairs.

The city must concentrate its efforts to find a permanent public works director. There are too many new construction projects under way for Iowa City to continue without one.

Randy Scholfield  
Staff Writer

## Guild's positive action

The Student Theater Arts Guild has dropped its boycott of classes taught by three Theater Division teachers, saying that the faculty is taking "positive steps" to solve problems in the department. This is a good sign, one that should prompt students and faculty members to work together.

One of the positive steps cited by the guild is the faculty's acceptance of the cancellation of the production *Sticks and Bones*. Guild member J.L. McClure, who was scheduled to direct the play, volunteered to cancel the performance; he cited the lack of the resources to put on all of the productions scheduled by the division and said he hoped the cancellation would serve as a symbol, preventing repetition of the difficulties faced by the division this year.

Guild members will continue to offer suggestions at faculty meetings — although the faculty chose not to renew the guild's voting privileges — and will be asked to work on faculty committees, according to Ray Hefner, professor-in-charge of the division.

The boycott was a drastic measure that seemed only to heighten the tension between guild and faculty members. By dropping the boycott, the guild itself has taken a positive step toward solving the department's problems.

Cindy Schreuder  
University Editor

## The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, February 24, 1981  
Vol. 113 No. 145  
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# Viewpoints



## A rush to recover from Nov. 4

WASHINGTON — Now that the shell shock of the Democrats' November debacle has passed, important party figures are falling all over each other rushing to contribute to Democratic recovery. And they are looking squarely toward the 1982 elections.

Some, like former Sen. George McGovern, are taking the route of shining a public light on the opposition. McGovern's new organization, Americans for Common Sense, is raising money to monitor the New Right and construct a network of liberals at the grass roots to combat right-wing political propaganda.

Others, like Pamela Harriman, wife of former Ambassador Averell Harriman, are forming political action committees to counter the epidemic of conservative, mostly Republican political action committees that contributed mightily to the defeat of McGovern, Birch Bayh, John Culver, Frank Church, Gaylord Nelson and others.

NOW COMES a pair of Democrats heading everybody's list of prospective 1984 presidential aspirants — former Vice President Walter Mondale and Sen. Edward Kennedy. Each is setting up a PAC to raise money to help avert a repetition of the 1980 debacle.

The idea of politicians with the White House in their ambitions establishing their own PACs to help party brethren is certainly not new. Before 1980 Republican hopefuls Ronald Reagan, George Bush, John Connally and Bob Dole all did so, and Reagan's Citizens

### Germond & Witcover

The results of the Nov. 4 elections spurred a number of Democrats and independents to form political action committees and other organizations in an attempt to prevent a strong Republican showing in 1982. According to former Sen. George McGovern, one reason such groups are needed is that the Democratic National Committee has too often failed to help the party's House and Senate candidates.

for the Republic, the most successful, clearly did not hurt his chances by making friends among party candidates for other offices.

Even in the Democratic Party there is ample precedent. In 1970, McGovern, fresh from the Vietnam anti-war protest, took a potent mailing list and raised nearly \$1.1 million for 15 Senate candidates. He says he had not decided then to run for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, but when he did, the 1970 fundraising didn't hurt him either.

THE 15 recipients weren't par-

ticularly helpful, he recalls now, but the mailing got his name — and his willingness to labor in the party vineyards for others — before millions of Democrats. The Mondale and Kennedy direct-mail efforts obviously will do the same for their sponsors.

Spokesmen for Mondale and Kennedy say, however, that their prime objective is not the collecting of political IOUs, but a broader goal that any 1984 presidential nominee will need for success — a revitalized national party. For that reason, each is welcoming the other in a spirit of let-a-thousand-flowers-bloom.

McGovern also says the more the merrier, inasmuch as the Republicans have so overwhelmingly dominated PAC activity since passage of the 1974 campaign finance law. The law put limits on contributions and ruled out the massive fundraising effort he undertook so successfully in 1970.

SUCH PACS are essential for party recovery, McGovern says, because the Democratic National Committee has been such a notorious flop in helping House and Senate candidates in the recent past. All those seeking the party chairmanship, including Chuck Manatt of California who is the odds-on choice to be elected later this month, have pledged to do better. But the Republicans are so far ahead the Democrats need all the new PACs they can get.

One important element in party rebuilding, as the Republicans have already demonstrated, is recruitment

of good young candidates. But getting them is tough, says Mike Berman, a Mondale adviser, "when they see what's coming in on the other side in terms of dollars. Money is communication and communication wins elections."

THE RUSH to form anti-conservative PACs is not strictly Democratic, either. Ed Coyle, a former aide to Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona who was a kingpin in the independent candidacy of John B. Anderson last year, is heading a new independent PAC called Independent Action that will be making a bipartisan appeal for funds for progressive candidates.

This PAC's immediate objective, says Roger Craver, a professional fundraiser involved in the effort, will be to keep the House in Democratic hands in 1982, and therefore the emphasis will be on helping incumbent Democrats. The goal is to raise \$1 million this year and \$2 million by the 1982 congressional elections.

The firm of Craver, Mathews, Smith and Co. has lists totaling about 400,000 contributors to liberal candidates, including the Anderson campaign and those of 1980 Senate losers. All these liberal PACs are still no match for the right-wing powerhouses of Richard Viguerie and others. But they are a start toward becoming competitive, well in advance of the 1982 elections.

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## 'Negative check-off is an unfair procedure'

To the editor:

Last week I watched for a while as Iowa Public Interest Research Group members started to gather signatures on their petition for a "negative check-off." I listened as they reeled off their spiel about the importance of Iowa PIRG and about how negative check-off is more fair than the current mandatory fee system. It's unfortunate, but they're fooling people. Iowa PIRG is not as important here as its members try to make it seem and negative check-off is certainly not fair.

What has Iowa PIRG done that it should have this "special" funding system? Outside of its consumer protection service — which does little more than alert consumers can do for themselves — and a guest opinion in *The Daily Iowan*, all Iowa PIRG has done in the past six months is attempt to raise money. The organization's current staff has in no way shown it is worthy of the level of funding negative check-off would bring. And while Iowa PIRG claims to have 90 active volun-

### Letters

teers, the number of those who contribute substantially to the organization is well under 10. Iowa PIRG is obviously not a major student group.

One of the arguments for negative check-off is the unusual nature of the organization. An Iowa PIRG leader was overheard the other day stating that Iowa PIRG needs the negative check-off because it is the only group on campus that gets involved in controversial issues. That's not true. Anyone who follows campus events knows that the Women's Resource and Action Center is certainly involved in controversial issues. Iowa PIRG has no special status in this regard. If any campus group deserves special funding, it should be Cambus.

If the intent of the negative check-off was not to take advantage of students'

laziness, then expectations for it would run no higher than expectations for "positive check-off." That expectations are higher for negative check-off negates the argument that the system will be "fairer" than mandatory student fees. Anything taking advantage of laziness is inherently unfair. Plus, if Iowa PIRG really believed that the negative check-off was "fairer," then Iowa PIRG would be fighting for the abolishment of all mandatory fees and the adoption of a negative check-off system for all groups — which is more along the lines of what a public interest research group should be doing.

Aaron Barlow  
613 N. Van Buren St.

### Film protests needed

To the editor:  
I and members of the Johnson County/Iowa City chapter of the National Organization for Women are appalled

at the use of the old tactic of crying "censorship" by *The Daily Iowan* and the Iowa City Press-Citizen to suppress protest. This tactic has distorted the efforts of many concerned Iowa Citizens to educate the public about the content of some of the Bijou movies.

Education is the purpose of these peaceful, quiet protests. No one has been harassed or barred from entering the Bijou showing room. The methods employed have been educational in purpose. ...

This same concern was voiced a few weeks ago on the Iowa Public Broadcasting Network program, "Sneak Previews." They discussed the tragic increase in the production of sadistic films involving violence against women. They, too, suggested that filmgoers not spend their money in this manner.

Cindy Alloway  
For the Johnson County/Iowa City chapter of NOW

### DOONESBURY



### Letters policy

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

## LASA

by Elizabeth Flansburg and Craig Goulet  
Staff Writers

The UI Liberal Association Monday negative check-off proposed by the UI chapter Public Interest Research

The resolution su negative check-off sys apathy and deception from the otherwise un was only one vote resolution.

Under the current sys check a box on the optio cards distributed at regis wish to contribute to Iowa negative check-off, Iowa

## City sa

by Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Planning Commission Monday ag Sacre Forest View should not be rezoned a property.

Albrecht Investments, the trailer park local Interstate 80 and west of requested the property be a single family area to area in order to expan

## Reside North

by Theresa Bries  
Staff Writer

Iowa City residents North Dodge neighbor suggested that federal need to repair the area sidewalks.

About 15 residents members of Iowa City's Community Needs told how it should use Development Block G revitalize the North Do

George Baculis, of 1 St., said that sidewalks that area need repair portions of Summit and pared with brick. "If preserved, they should Baculis said.

Margaret Miller, 710 said the sidewalks "are need of care" because level and rutty."

BARB WILSON, owner Tavern, 1100 North D more traffic regulation lights are needed. Tra intersection of Prairie du Dodge Street needs m than the two-way stop she said.

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## Spain

tatorship appeared to the revolt by right-w followers of the late cisco Franco.

## AFSC

expenses. Work AFSCME's inability higher wage settle state harms its al members.

"THINGS ARE get worse... we're and further beh said Bill Brad voltage technical Physical Plant AFSCME membe

Bradshaw said win larger pay st the state if more represented by units actually jo "What we need is we'd be more po Bradshaw said state workers u union for the l tlement, but said was successful state's original proposal from a

Winter said t arbitrator's deci that "in solida voice."

UI ELECTRIC AFSCME membe surprised with a choice of the s because of "But real tough," he

The settlement per year wage prospects that the

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# LASA condemns negative check-off

# Council

Continued from page 1

By Elizabeth Flansburg and Craig Goumoux Staff Writers

The UI Liberal Arts Student Association Monday condemned a negative check-off funding plan proposed by the UI chapter of the Iowa Public Interest Research Group.

The resolution states that the negative check-off system "relies on apathy and deception to gain support from the otherwise unwilling." There was only one vote against the resolution.

Under the current system, students check a box on the optional student fee cards distributed at registration if they wish to contribute to Iowa PIRG. With a negative check-off, Iowa PIRG would

be listed on a separate card and students would check the card only if they did not wish to contribute \$3 to Iowa PIRG.

Under the plan, the contribution could be refunded anytime during the semester, Iowa PIRG members say.

"THE NEGATIVE check-off system depends totally on apathy and deception," said John Pope, president of LASA. "There's no justification to single PIRG out — there are many organizations that should have the same funding allowance.

"They can't really justify their need for it," Pope said. "All they say is, 'We need the money, we deserve it.'" The Associated Students of Engineering passed the same

resolution condemning the negative check-off last week. Iowa PIRG Executive Director Jim Schwab said that LASA's resolution "won't hurt us in the least."

The fewer than 20 LASA votes for the resolution are "only half of 1 percent of the signatures we've collected (in support of the negative check-off system)," he said. As of Sunday, Iowa PIRG members said they had collected about 3,000 signatures.

LASA MEMBERS argued that incoming freshmen would not understand the negative check-off, and would pay the \$3 fee each semester.

Iowa PIRG Director Sue Clemens could not be reached for comment Monday night. Marty Hopkinson,

assistant local director, said LASA's objections "sound completely ridiculous to me."

The fee card would "always be clearly marked," she said, and even if students decided not to contribute, their money could be refunded.

LASA earlier decided to rescind \$1,000 that it had allocated to Iowa PIRG. The money was to help sponsor a Feb. 26 speech by consumer advocate Ralph Nader. LASA instead decided to allocate the money directly to the Associated Students of Engineering, which is a main sponsor of the speech.

THE MONEY was withdrawn because Iowa PIRG was "violating the intent of the money," Karol Sole, UI Collegiate Associations Council

treasurer, said Monday night.

But Schwab said Monday: "The money from LASA hadn't even been touched yet. How can it be violated without touching it?"

Sole said, "PIRG is not in any way a sponsor for Nader, but they're advertising it that way." Sole said that advertisements for Nader, written on PIRG stationery, have been posted on campus. The advertisements do not mention who the sponsors are.

Hopkinson said that Iowa PIRG is "not directly sponsoring him at all" and that the only reason advertisements appeared on Iowa PIRG stationery is because the advertisements could be posted on campus if they are on stationery from a student group.

Berlin and Mose will also be preparing a report on how Iowa City could pay for small buses if the council decides to purchase the buses to help increase rush hour bus service.

The council is considering using small buses to supplement regular-sized buses to meet increasing transit demands during peak hours. The council is also interested in using smaller buses at night, when there are less riders than during the day, in an effort to cut costs.

The only money immediately available to purchase small buses — which would each hold about 20 passengers — is \$378,000 the city plans to use to purchase new buses in fiscal 1986.

MOSE OPPOSES the use of small buses, saying they are not cost-efficient. At Monday's council meeting he argued that the labor costs involved in driving a regular bus to the city's bus-barn and then placing a small bus into service would be too high to make the change financially feasible.

Mose has also said small buses would require a completely new inventory of parts for repair work, would not be eligible for state or federal transit aid, are unreliable, and are not as comfortable to ride in as larger buses.

Help! Give to the college of your choice.

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# City says trailer court should not be zoned commercial

By Cherann Davidson Staff Writer

The Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission Monday agreed that the 3-acre Forest View Trailer Court should not be rezoned as commercial property.

Albrecht Investments, Inc., owner of the trailer park located south of Interstate 80 and west of Laura Drive, requested the property be rezoned from a single family area to a commercial area in order to expand the trailer

court.

Under the current zoning ordinance, mobile home properties must be zoned commercial in order to allow for expansion, according to Doug Boothroy, acting senior planner for Iowa City. There is no separate mobile home park classification in the current comprehensive city plan, Boothroy said.

Irene Murphy, 74 Forest View Trailer Court, said the commission should draw up a specific mobile home court ordinance to avoid "volatile problems" with commercial developers. Murphy

said the area is residential, and if the area were zoned as commercial "unsightly" buildings could be constructed.

PAMELA STALNAKER, 10 Forest View Trailer Court, said the park needs "some type of protective zoning" but did not favor the proposed expansion.

"Our water pressure is almost nil sometimes," and additional courts could cause further problems, Stalnakier said. Planning and Zoning Commissioner

John Kammermeyer said he is "opposed to any commercial zoning" because Forest View is a residential area. Kammermeyer also said the city would be "asking for problems" with the water, sewer, traffic obligations if the 10 acre addition is approved. Currently, the mobile home court has only one access road, he said.

Kammermeyer said he favors rezoning the area as multi-family with Planned Area Development. If Forest View was rezoned for planned development, developers would be

required to submit a future plan of the area, subject to commission approval, specifying traffic routes, building structures on the property, and landscaping of the area, he said. The multi-family status would allow for expansion of the 139 trailer site to 204 trailers, and eliminate the possibility of commercial properties in the area, Kammermeyer said.

Planning and Zoning Commissioner Dick Blum said the PAD classification would "allow for more flexibility" in long range planning of the park.

# Residents suggest North Side changes

By Theresa Bries Staff Writer

Iowa City residents living in the North Dodge neighborhood Monday suggested that federal funds should be used to repair the area's streets and sidewalks.

About 15 residents meeting with members of Iowa City's Committee on Community Needs told the committee how it should use Community Development Block Grant funds to revitalize the North Dodge area.

George Baculis, of 1011 N. Summit St., said that sidewalks and streets in that area need repair, especially portions of Summit and Brown streets paved with brick. "If they should be preserved, they should be fixed," Baculis said.

Margaret Miller, 710 Kimball Ave., said the sidewalks "are particularly in need of care" because they are "not level and rutty."

BARB WILSON, owner of the Hilltop Tavern, 1100 North Dodge St., said more traffic regulation and street lights are needed. Traffic at the intersection of Prairie du Chien Road and Dodge Street needs more regulation than the two-way stop currently there, she said.

During peak hours "there is no let-up" in the traffic, causing accidents and making it dangerous for pedestrians crossing the street, Wilson said.

"People like to walk" and it could use more lighting, she said.

The North Dodge area was chosen by city staff and the Committee on Community Needs as a neighborhood eligible for improvements funded by federal block grant funds. The area includes portions of North Dodge and North Governor streets, North Summit Street, St. Clements Street, Conklin Lane, Dodge Street Court and portions of Kimball Avenue and Prairie du Chien Road.

BILL GARHART, 1109 Prairie du Chien Road, complained of noise and dust caused by the dairy plant on North Dodge Street. Garhart suggested that foliage or some type of barrier be erected to help diminish the dust and noise.

Anthony Frey, 15 Caroline Court, said there is no city sewer servicing several homes in the North Dodge area, and said the city might be able to use the federal funds to service the area.

The committee will receive \$776,000 in block grant funds distributed by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development annually for the next three years. The funds are to benefit city residents with low to moderate incomes through projects to improve public facilities (parks, senior centers, flood and drainage facilities) or public services (crime prevention, child care or employment programs), said City Planner Doug Hillstrom.

# Spain

Continued from page 1

leadership appeared to have quashed the revolt by right-wing dissidents, followers of the late dictator Francisco Franco.

The rebels apparently gambled on getting the king's support for a military government to crack down on Basque terrorism.

# AFSCME

Continued from page 1

expenses. Workers also said AFSCME's inability to win a higher wage settlement from the state harms its ability to recruit members.

"THINGS ARE just going to get worse...we're getting further and further behind inflation," said Bill Bradshaw, a high voltage technician with the UI Physical Plant Shops and an AFSCME member.

Bradshaw said AFSCME could win larger pay settlements with the state if more of the workers represented by the bargaining units actually joined the union. "What we need is more unity and we'd be more powerful."

Bradshaw said he thinks many state workers will blame the union for the low wage settlement, but said that AFSCME was successful at raising the state's original wage increase proposal from a 5 to 8 percent.

Winter said because of the arbitrator's decision, AFSCME will try to get the message across that "in solidarity, there's a voice."

UI ELECTRICIAN Joe Hotz, an AFSCME member, said he is not surprised with the arbitrator's choice of the state's proposal because of the nation's failing economy. "But it's going to be real tough," he said.

The settlement for an 8 percent per year wage increase dims prospects that the legislature will

fund the state Board of Regent's request for approximately a 32 percent salary increase for non-unionized faculty and staff during the next two years.

Wayne Franklin, associate professor of English and member of the UI Organization for Faculty Action, said AFSCME wage settlements "generally set a pattern" for the salary increase the state awards faculty and staff.

The state awards roughly the same percentage raise to faculty and staff workers as the blue-collar workers receive "in order to keep peace among the different groups," he said.

SMALL SAID the state has a "general policy to provide equal treatment to unorganized faculty and staff" but the regents will continue to lobby for a \$14 million "vitality fund" to make faculty and staff salaries compatible to those offered by other universities.

But it is too early to tell whether faculty and staff negotiations will be determined by the 8 percent awarded by AFSCME state workers, she said.

Franklin said he is unsure whether implications from the AFSCME settlement will spark faculty members to join OFA and lobby for the regents' proposed salary increases.

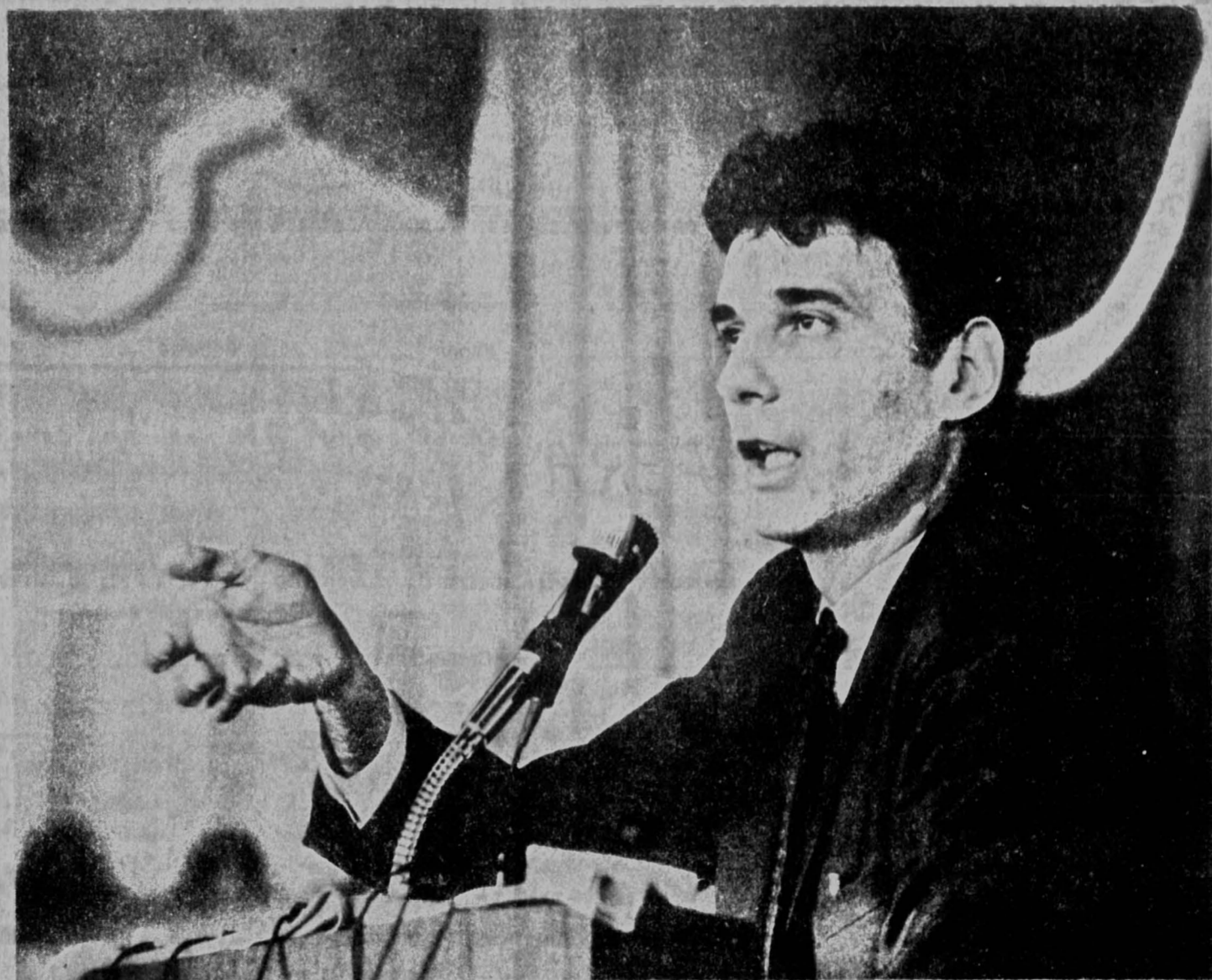
"I'm just sitting back and waiting to see if anyone is going to call," he said.

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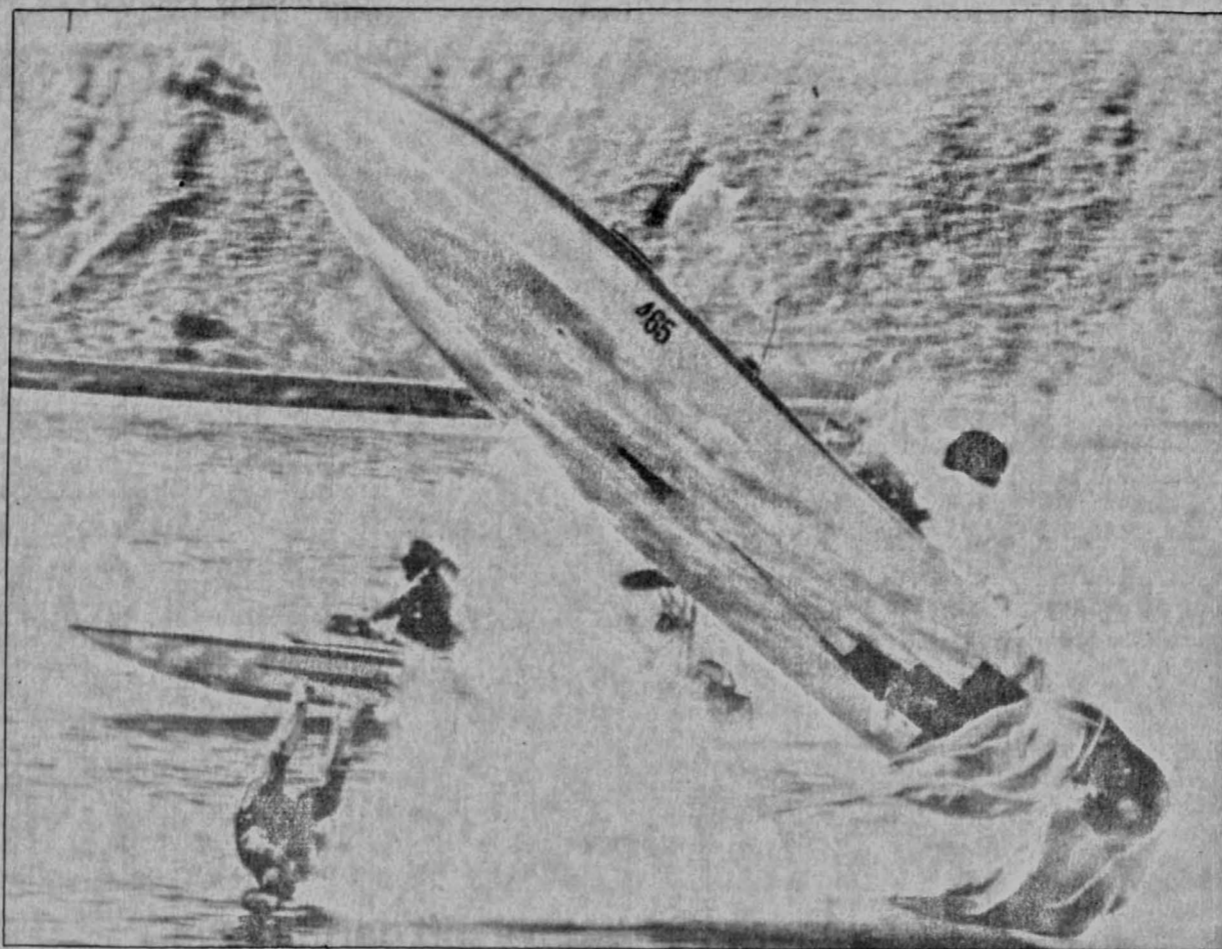


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## Injury mars boat race

Tom Black, from Pacheco, Calif., skids along the water on his head as his drag chute opens during the Coors Season Premier Drag Boat Race at Lake Ming near Bakersfield, Calif. Black suffered a dislocated shoulder and numerous bruises in the spill.



United Press International

## Limits on campaign funds to be heard by high court

By Elizabeth Olson  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide if the government can limit how much money independent political committees spend to support presidential candidates.

A high court decision upholding the \$1,000 ceiling — struck down by a lower court — would cut the millions of dollars such committees use to sway voters.

Last year, such groups spent an estimated \$11 million to help Ronald Reagan gain the presidency.

Under the campaign financing law, once major party presidential candidates choose to accept public money — from the income tax checkoff fund — they are barred from accepting most outside funding. But the independent committees, not formally affiliated with the candidate or the party, may spend separately.

THAT SPENDING is limited by law to \$1,000. Several committees, including Americans for Change, contested the limit as violating their First Amendment rights of free speech and political association.

Last fall, a U.S. District Court ruled the limit was unconstitutional.

The Federal Election Commission and Common Cause, a non-profit citizens group, urged the high

court to overturn the ruling because the limit is necessary to eliminate the "pressure, influence and corruption" of private campaign financing.

Returning from a four-week recess, the justices issued hundreds of orders on pending cases. They also:

—Said they will decide, in a case from the University of Missouri, whether a school may bar a student group from holding religious services in school facilities.

—Agreed to hear an Alaska couple's challenge to a state plan to distribute some \$130 million in oil and mineral revenues on the basis of length of residency in the state.

—Refused to hear Penthouse magazine's appeal of a \$630 million libel case brought by owners of California's Rancho La Costa resort. An article charged they were connected with organized crime.

—Agreed to consider whether people victimized by commodity market manipulations may sue a commodities exchange and its officials for money damages.

—Accepted for argument a dispute over whether citizens may sue to challenge the government's gift of land to a church-related college.

—Declined to consider a challenge by Ragu Foods Inc. of a ruling that Ragu unfairly competed against Hunt-Wesson Foods Inc. when it introduced an "extra thick and zesty" spaghetti sauce, the same slogan already being used.

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## Anti-war group on trial for raid at power plant

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The self-proclaimed "Plowshares Eight," a group including brothers Philip and Daniel Berrigan, went on trial Monday for allegedly damaging a nuclear warhead in a raid on a General Electric plant.

During preliminary motions, Montgomery County Court Judge Samuel W. Salus told the defendants he would not have his courtroom turned into a political forum for anti-war activities.

"I will not tolerate anything but proper courtroom decorum," he said. He said he wanted the case to go to the jury by Friday and suggested the

defendants get attorneys. Only two have lawyers — acting as advisers.

The "Plowshares Eight," who took their name from the scripture verse that refers to beating swords into plowshares, are accused of breaking into the GE plant at King of Prussia Sept. 9, smashing the aluminum nose cone of a missile with hammers and spilling human blood on machinery and papers.

They are charged with criminal conspiracy, criminal coercion, criminal mischief, burglary, disorderly conduct and simple assault. If convicted on all charges they could face up to 45 years in jail.

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Arts and

## Graham of be

By Elizabeth Stein  
Staff Writer

One always views Graham Dance with reverence: We accept the pioneer of modern Copland composed that her sets are sculptor Isamu Noguchi's.

During the company's Hancher this week, Saturday night Dialogue, portraying Errand into the Morning, the self and its people, the Biblical characters and featured the Appalachian Spring.

AT ONE point in male dancers' audience, torsos pushing in the opposite direction and down from the striking pose seen the famous "spiraling" towards the elegant. Yet there is something reminding one of the '30s.

In the same woman in red) across the diagonal the audience; she arm almost at right gracefully away. then executes the as though struck the leg lift.

## Tribute to the pl

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Staff Writer

It is difficult to Tribute. How many about a dying man? wasted life? Three-f-

such a plot, so many severely tries one's Just as he did for hard Slade has a da- screen. Tribute is Templeton (Jack L. press agent who reg- scriptwriter — he had only applied his Scottie, dying of differences with his Scottie is a life-of-th- ancient jokes and dr- on the other hand, Harpo Marx. Every Jud cultivates his m- bursts designed to s- of a pea. He does this of his father's fate.

INTO THIS pred- sive ex-wife (Lee (Robert Marley), t- charmed girlfriend, flesh out Scottie's own.

Scottie's actual il-

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# Graham's works run risk of becoming too stylized

By Elizabeth Stein  
Staff Writer

## Dance

One always views a performance by the Martha Graham Dance Company with some degree of reverence: We acknowledge its founder to be a pioneer of modern dance; we know Aaron Copland composed *Appalachian Spring* for her, that her sets are designed by the Japanese sculptor Isamu Noguchi and her costumes by Halston.

During the company's two-day appearance in Hancher this weekend, five dances were presented. Saturday night's program included *Seraphic Dialogue*, portraying the life of Joan of Arc; *Errand into the Maze*, a symbolic duet between the self and its personal fears; and *Judith*, after the Biblical character. Sunday's repeated *Errand* and featured the abstract *Diversion of Angels* and *Appalachian Spring*.

AT ONE POINT in *Diversion of Angels*, a group of male dancers sits with their backs to the audience, torsos twisting to the diagonal, knees pushing in the opposite direction, arms held away and down from the body like rigid supports. This striking pose seems to sum up the Graham style: the famous "spiral" twist that seems to coil upwards, the elegant carriage and impeccable line. Yet there is something familiar about the pose, reminding one of Vogue fashion photography of the '30s.

In the same dance, Takako Asakawa (the woman in red) does a series of side leg lifts across the diagonal of the stage. Her body faces the audience; she lifts the leg to meet an upraised arm almost at right angles, while her body tilts gracefully away. In this precarious position she then executes the Graham contraction, sucking in as though struck in the abdomen, yet maintaining the leg lift.

YET THIS is the age of the "dancing machine," the dancer equally at home in all styles. So we would do well to look beyond this kind of technical prowess. And unfortunately the most memorable parts of an evening of Graham dance are the moments of technical virtuosity and the luscious Halston costumes.

Many dances include male-female clashes. In *Judith*, the tyrannized woman is actually straddled by the colossus-like male and must roll helplessly to avoid his feet. Ultimately she triumphs, however, leaving behind carnage: The vanquished male lies prostrate in his tent, split open by her knife.

*Errand into the Maze* is a battleground set at the gates of hell. The Creature of Fear (George White, Jr.) seemed a grotesque shadow of Nijinsky's Faun, his bare arms and legs circled with tape, his head and arms burdened with an unwieldy horned headpiece and yoke. As his opponent, Peggy Lyman, wrestled, writhed, shimmied and gasped her way through the dance, her movements seeming more metaphorical than emotional.

THERE SEEM to be efforts to contemporize these classic works, remove some of the unapproachable formality of the movements. Yet the saints in *Seraphic Dialogue* still pray with their fingers open like flames; the woman triumphant in *Errand* still poses with overhead hand palm-up, lowered hand palm-down. It is hard to reconcile such stylized movement with emotions; here the epic runs the risk of becoming merely epigrammatic.

# Duke Tumatoe may ride R & B wave to stardom

By T. Johnson  
Staff Writer

For years Duke Tumatoe and the All-Star Frogs have passed through Iowa City, playing at nearly every live-music bar in town and building a loyal following. But after all the bumping around they have very little success to show for it.

They made a record a few years back (*Red Pepper Hot*) that didn't sell very well — harmless rhythm and blues, muddily recorded and low-fi. Now they have another album out, this one on Blind Pig Records (a division of Whole Hog, distributed by Flying Fish). The production is still a bit foggy — the vocals and keyboards have a tendency to melt together like Silly Putty — but the music is tightly performed and well-conceived.

There is a possibility that Duke and the Frogs might very well ride the current R&B tide to stardom. With

people buying up Blues Brothers albums as fast as they can be pressed, what the world needs is someone who really knows how to play R&B.

THE FROGS are tight, and Duke Tumatoe is not afraid to push his voice a little. He's no Otis Redding or Ray Charles, but he's a passable singer with something touching in his voice.

But what sells the Duke is his guitar. If one listens to his fans, Duke is a combination of Elmore James, B.B. King and, ah, Bozo the Clown. He is not the most precise guitarist in the world — he fluffs notes and buzzes strings. What he has is style. He bounces when he plays; it is good-time guitar.

As for being Bozo the Clown, humor is an essential part of the Frogs' live performances. But it does not appear on this record. There is no way to put the mugging Duke on vinyl, so we have to settle for true rhythm and blues, dirty in places and always real.

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# 'Tribute' too obvious for film; the plot belongs in TV movie

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Staff Writer

## Films

It is difficult to look beyond the obviousness of *Tribute*. How many times can one sit through a story about a dying man's trying to find meaning in his wasted life? Three-fourths of all TV movies now use such a plot, so magnification on the silver screen severely tries one's patience.

Just as he did for his *Same Time Next Year*, Bernard Slade has adapted his Broadway hit to the screen. *Tribute* is the sad-funny story of Scottie Templeton (Jack Lemmon), a New York theater press agent who regrets his untapped potential as a playwright — he "coulda been a contenduh" if he had only applied himself.

Scottie, dying of cancer, is anxious to resolve his differences with his sullen son Jud (Robby Benson). Scottie is a life-of-the-party kind of guy who cracks ancient jokes and dresses up in a chicken outfit; Jud, on the other hand, makes Dostoyevsky look like Harpo Marx. Every father should have such a son: Jud cultivates his moody depression with vicious outbursts designed to shrink his father's ego to the size of a pea. He does this both before and after he learns of his father's fate.

INTO THIS predictable scenario enter the sensitive ex-wife (Lee Remick), the understanding boss (Robert Marley), the sympathetic hooker and the charmed girlfriend, all of them hanging around to flesh out Scottie's character and submerge their own.

Scottie's actual illness is handled in the usual kid-

gloves movie style. A series of photographs taken at the hospital shows a progressively sweeter Scottie. Later he stops perspiring, but you know he's still sick because of his hoarse voice and the stupid hat he wears to cover the bald spot left by the radiation treatments.

Slade handles the resolution of the father-son conflict in an almost offhand way. Up until Jud's testimonial tribute to Scottie at a Broadway theater, there is little clue things will be patched up. Jud is as obnoxious as ever until Scottie makes a tearful appeal from the stage. It's as though Jud waits until his father is on the brink of public humiliation before he climbs off his high horse and gives the old man a break.

MUCH OF Jud's lack of sympathy emanates from Benson's bottomless bag of nervous tics and mannerisms, which come off not so much as a realization of character but as an actor's defenses. In order to be noticed against Lemmon's histrionic overkill, Benson has to be insufferable. Lemmon's Oscar nomination for this role must come from Hollywood's sentimental spot for excessive emotion, since he merely runs through catalogues of facial expressions, from clown with lopsided grin to tragedian with clenched teeth.

*Tribute* is at the Campus I Theater.

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Sports/The Daily Iowan

# Changin' weather, changin' clothing

By Claudia Raymond  
Staff Writer

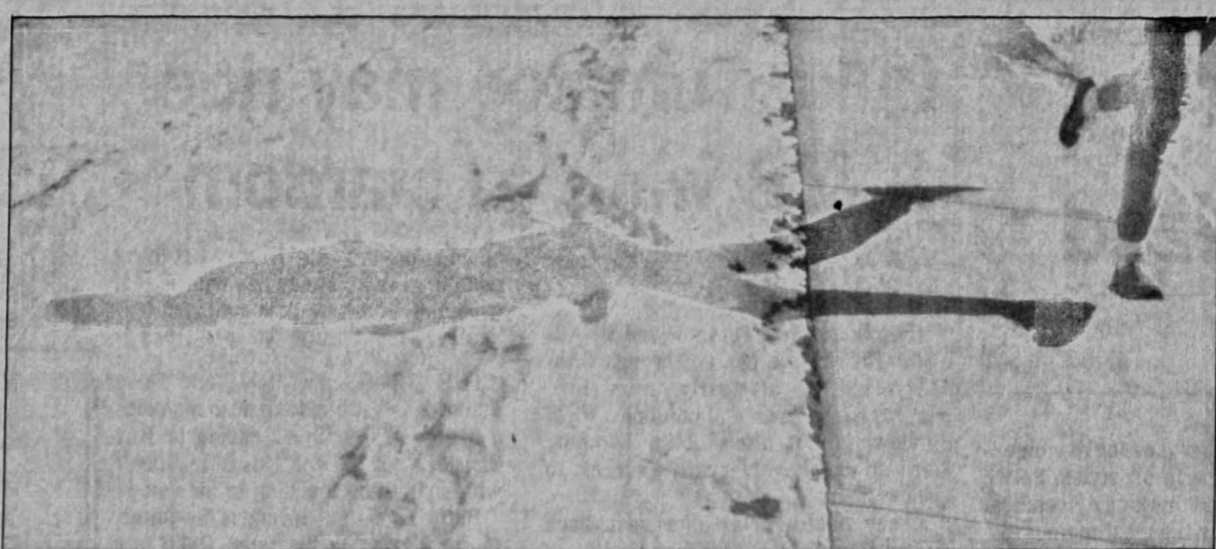
Although this year's winter has brought little snow (save for the latest blast) for outdoor sports enthusiasts, winter conditions still require an adjustment to unpredictable weather.

According to Dr. Harley Feldick, director of Student Health, "Athletes in any activity must become adjusted to the changing conditions in order to avoid stress, strain and injury."

When the Iowa weather calls for a blizzard one day, sunshine the next and sleet another day, athletes may find adjustments a problem. Feldick suggests two rules: Maintain good fluid balance, and dress adequately for the environment and activity.

Perspiration loss can be a problem in cold temperatures. Some people don't realize they can perspire as much during the winter as in the summer. In cases of dehydration, Feldick said the liquids should be replaced as quickly as possible.

**HYPOTHERMIA** is another potential hazard in winter conditions. "Hypothermia is a state where there is a loss of body heat, and reduction in the thought process and of the body metabolism," Feldick said. "This means fatigue and people may eventually become unaware of what's going on."



Running during the winter presents various hazards such as slippery surface conditions, biting cold and slush. Persons who persist in exercising out-of-doors during the winter season should take special precautions in regards to the weather and make the appropriate adjustments in their clothing.

The risk of hypothermia increases when people leave their heads uncovered in the cold weather. "The head is the source of most of the body's heat loss because the vessels in the head do not contract down to retain heat," said Dr. H. Spencer Turner, Ohio State University Health Center director. "Keeping the head covered while exercising in cold weather is the best way to avoid hypothermia."

Dennis Malone, owner of The Bicycle Peddlers downtown, said his customers make a weight trade-off. "They want to put on layers of clothes to protect against the cold, but the layers add weight and hold water weight. What they need is as few clothes as possible and clothes where water evaporates."

**THE ATHLETE** must consider clothing for wind protection, which could mean extra weight. Coated fabrics and mountain cloth appear to be the two most popular fabrics for wind protection, said Malone. Coated fabrics are preferred for

wind protection because of their light weight. But with extended use, the fabric causes clamminess. Mountain cloth's advantage is that it allows for a certain amount of ventilation. But the athlete is at a disadvantage when the cloth gets heavy and wet.

Jay Holstein, a local marathoner, manages to run 100 miles each week even in below-zero temperatures. Holstein meets the winter cold with polypropylene clothing. "It (polypropylene) refuses to accept moisture," Holstein said. "You'll get wet on the outside, but your skin and underwear will stay warm and dry."

**HOLSTEIN** battles the wind with nylon rain suits. "They also wick off the moisture like a windbreaker," he said.

Holstein said slippery surfaces can create problems. "You have two dangers: You can slip in the slush, or the cars are a problem because the jogger is forced out in the road since not all sidewalks are shoveled."

Holstein dislikes the thought of running indoors, but is forced to when the

thermometer drops below minus 30. "When you run 10 to 15 miles per day indoors, not only is it boring, but the knees and hips get a lot of stress and strain," Holstein said.

Jack Janelle, consulting coach for Bicyclists of Iowa City and candidate for the 1976 Olympic Trials, suggests weight training, ice skating and skiing as alternatives when winter conditions make biking hazardous.

**WINTER ATHLETES** should also beware of frostbite. Toes, fingers, ears, and noses are most easily affected by frostbite. "There is tissue damage when the skin becomes white, hard and numb," Feldick said.

A frostbite victim should warm up as quickly as possible and see a doctor immediately. However, protecting these areas beforehand help prevent the danger.

The winter weather can be more tolerable if the outdoor athlete is properly prepared for it, depending on his or her own tolerance level and the activity they do.

# Happy days in future for women's cagers

There's something developing in women's collegiate basketball that reminds one of the men's game some 10 to 15 years ago.

Back in the late 1960s and early '70s, during the last years of the UCLA-John Wooden era, there were several programs starting to evolve into national basketball powers. Darwin



Judy McMullen: guiding the future of the Iowa women's basketball team to new heights.

## Sportsview

Mike Kent

would have been proud of the fact that by 1980, "basketball evolution" was complete. The "Bruin Dynasty" had ended.

Which brings up the topic of women's collegiate basketball. The trend in women's basketball is to grow and balance, much like their male counterparts. But hopefully, the growing process won't take nearly as long.

Right now, there are probably a dozen or so top-notch women's basketball programs across the country. And there are several others getting ready to challenge the big time. And it's my belief the Iowa women's basketball program has jumped onto this bandwagon.

**OKAY**, so the Hawks finished a dismal 8-17 this season, losing their final games to Illinois-Chicago Circle and Northwestern this weekend. But take a closer look. This is a group of young and talented players on their way up. Unlike last season, Iowa Coach Judy McMullen did not have experienced veterans returning this year. As a result, McMullen was forced to recruit heavily.

Incidentally, this season was McMullen's first as both coach and recruiter. When McMullen took over at Iowa in 1979, it was her first collegiate coaching effort after a successful stint at the high school level. Before this season, McMullen didn't even have to look for ballplayers. But judging by the way her recruits

played this season, McMullen must have accidentally omitted previous collegiate coaching experience from her Iowa resume.

**SO WHAT ABOUT** these recruits? Well, one could cook up a simple plot describing how well they filled McMullen's vacated positions.

Enter freshmen Lisa and Robin Anderson (sorry, no relation) and junior college transfer Melinda Hippen. These three recruits attend tryouts, earn starting positions and wind up as three of the Hawks' four leading scorers.

The story ends with the women's athletic department, the coach and the players quite optimistic about the future.

And for good reason. If McMullen is as successful in recruiting this year as she was last season, then I want a mid-court seat at the Field House next season. I'm not saying the Hawks will win the national championship next year. But I do believe in the near future perennial powerhouses such as Old Dominion and Texas had better make room for the Hawkeyes — "the new kids on the block."

DI staff writer Mike Kent covers women's basketball.

## Kemp awarded pact

**LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI)** — Detroit outfielder Steve Kemp was awarded a \$600,000 salary for the 1981 season, the second highest award by an arbitrator under baseball's contract settlement procedures, the Detroit Tigers were notified Monday. There was no immediate comment by Tiger officials on the decision.

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An American love story.

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JACK LEMMON

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**9 TO 5**

**CINEMA-D**  
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4:40, 7:00, 9:25

**Ordinary People**

**CAMPUS 2**  
Now!  
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30

**PRIVATE BENJAMIN**

**CAMPUS 3**  
Now!  
2:00, 4:05, 6:30, 8:50

**STIR CRAZY**

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WHAT WAS ONCE the Utah Civic Ballet is now the fifth largest ballet company in America. Ballet West is, according to Dance Magazine, "a company which embodies the spirit of the wide open West...it opens doors to new ballets and handles classics with care...truly a company to watch." And the programs of their two Hancher performances are equally as impressive, featuring the choreography of Balanchine, Petipa, and Bruce Marks, and the music of Tchaikovsky, Copeland, and Brahms.

Tickets: UI Students \$9/7.5/4.3  
Nonstudents \$11/9/7/6/5  
Pre-performance Discussion, 7:00 pm Hancher Greenroom, with Bruce Marks, Ballet West artistic director.

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Friday, March 13 - 8 pm  
Tickets UI Students \$11/9/7/6/5  
Nonstudents \$13/11/9/8/7/6  
Pre-performance Dinner, 6:30 pm Hancher Cafe, \$10. Reservations must be made by 5:00 pm on March 11.  
Pre-performance Discussion, 7:00 pm Hancher Greenroom, with James Dixon.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

**ACROSS**  
1 Hindu god of fire  
5 Alto  
9 Jerome Hines, e.g.  
13 Go by side-wheeler  
14 Arab father  
15 Ornament for Galahad's headgear  
16 Anchor position  
17 Cause for civil action  
18 Have on  
19 Greatly surprised  
21 Word with syne  
22 Sojourn  
23 Tragedy by Voltaire  
25 Taste  
29 Word with house or block  
30 Out of order  
31 Greatly delighted  
36 Expense  
37 Fancies  
38 Before "vidi"  
39 Greatly surprised  
41 Heraldic furs  
42 Scolds  
43 O'Connor's "The Last..."  
44 Escort  
47 Sale condition  
49 Casks  
50 Greatly surprised  
56 Sumptuous  
57 Rent  
58 TV tryout  
59 Salt tree  
60 Haupt or Bagnold

**DOWN**  
1 Aleutian island  
2 Origin  
3 Ingenuous  
4 Taxes  
5 Commercial center on the Ganges  
6 "... meet — comin' thro' the rye"  
7 Savant's amassment  
8 Alfresco  
9 Greatly surprised  
10 Regions  
11 Incline  
12 Kind of blue suit  
13 Mournful  
20 Shoshonean Indian  
24 Rule, in India  
25 S.A. rodent  
26 O.T. book  
27 Shopper's aid  
28 Greatly surprised  
29 Interpret  
31 Chances  
32 Kind of décolletage  
33 Class-ring inscription  
34 City nicknamed "Belvedere of Sicily"  
35 Entree  
37 Swallowed  
40 Former Arab org.  
41 Map marker  
43 — jacet  
44 Leghorn, e.g.  
45 Altogether  
46 Claudius, to Hamlet  
47 Where a kite may alight  
48 Dispatches  
51 Corn bread  
52 Kind of drawing  
53 Miss Cinders  
54 Glide  
55 Shoa't's home

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
LUMPS STV APPLY  
ASSET PEA RAREE  
METRE RAV TIOGA  
PRAIRIES TINNER  
WITE LECTERN  
LAPENS FELLE  
AATTE BIENTE  
POLE GONGS ERNE  
SUPREMACY AGATE  
MAPE SPADED  
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# '84 O women

By Terrance W. McG...  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — board of the International Committee decided Monday to include a marathon run during Los Angeles, according to the deliberations. Eight of the nine members, gathering for the world for a four met in private and ment on the women expected until Monday. But committee was a consensus in favor of the International tee to allow women to distance, perhaps the single event in sport.

**THE SOURCES** said to the decision despite commission's recommendation more studies were mine if women were fort.

Peter Ueberroth, pic Organizing Committee lobby the board during session to add the w

In a text of his report, Ueberroth urged to delay an affirmative women's event," possibly by the organizing committee director, Dr. Ant women are not only such distances, but stronger than men.

Ueberroth pointed women from 20 court marathon distance hours, two minutes Norway's Grete Wa in the New York City year would have ta Olympic marathon

## Sports

### Rafting trip

The Recreational to the Chattooga R 28. Registration for East Concourse of There is a limit of be on a one person basis.

### Rodeo com

The Five Season site of the "W through 15. More c cowgirls from all compete for \$12,000 pionships points riding, calf roping, ing, bull riding an All seats are res \$7.50. They are av ticket office.

### Amana ann appointment

Amana Refriger appointments of T and Bob Stuppel scorers for the 19 for June 22 at the

## Score

**Social Fraterrit**  
Delta Chi 59, Phi Delta Kappa Sigma 34, Lambda Alpha 30  
Phi Gamma Delta 45  
Epsilon Phi 8

**Men's Dormitio**  
Slater Third 51, Slater Five People Playing B 53, Aces 28

**Men's Independ**  
Limited Edition 43, NF Spectrum 45, Kappa Blues 39  
Alpha Phi Epsilon 31  
Nation 32  
"aseline Maneuvers 7

ha Nads 46, Combat 5  
ex 41, Scudgods 33

**Men's Recreatio**  
Old Coots 58, Pi Kapp 14  
Dunkensteins 53, A Epsilon II 15  
Bulbospongiousus 28

20  
BIOYA 41, New Nuclear Bockers 25  
Currier Rebels 27  
Killers 16  
Dura Mater 48, Delt

# '84 Olympics to see women in marathon

By Terrance W. McGarry  
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — The executive board of the International Olympic Committee decided in a closed session Monday to include women in the marathon run during the 1984 Games in Los Angeles, according to sources close to the deliberations.

Eight of the nine executive board members, gathered from throughout the world for a four-day conference, met in private and no official announcement on the women's marathon was expected until Monday night.

But committee sources said there was a consensus in favor of the request by the International Runners Committee to allow women to run the 26.2-mile distance, perhaps the most strenuous single event in sports.

SOURCES on the Los Angeles Organizing Committee said it would now up to it that panel to decide if the women would run in a separate event or join the men in a single marathon.

"We're leaning toward a separate event," a committee source said.

The longest Olympic event for women until now has been the 1,500-meter run, slightly less than a mile — far short of the marathon length of 26.2 miles, 385 yards.

The board was also scheduled to debate whether to change the current rule prohibiting "exhibition sports" held with — but not as part of — the Games, such as were allowed at some earlier Olympics.

The organizers of the Los Angeles Games are interested in staging an Olympic tennis tourney, a committee source said.

THE LOS Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee took six of the board members on a tour Sunday of major sites for the 1984 Summer Games, including the USC and UCLA campuses, where the organizers plan to establish two Olympic Villages.

Most of the members made no comment, but Vitaly Smirnov of Russia, first vice president of the board, grumbled as he looked about a UCLA dormitory that the rooms were too small, with inadequate bathroom facilities, and the athletes would be disappointed after the facilities provided for them at the 1980 Games in Moscow.

The IOC has no responsibility for the debts run up by the Lake Placid organizers, a spokesman said, but wants to know how the situation is being handled.

The board will also consider a request to increase the number of teams in the Olympic volleyball event from 18 to 20.

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## Story still the same in weekly IM ranks

By Mike Hias  
Staff Writer

Two intramural basketball teams that scored 70 points in their last outing advanced in this week's rankings released Monday by the IM Ranking Committee.

Maxwell's and Yea Baby's rose to second and fourth respectively, in the men's division. Maxwell's moved up in the poll for the third straight week, following a 70-23 romp over That's My Man. Yea Baby's, consisting of Iowa football players, beat Bloody Plugs, 70-29, to climb three spots.

There was plenty of shuffling, but the No. 1 teams stayed the same for the fourth week in a row.

**NAIL IT** remains atop the men's poll after a 48-36 win over last week's No. 6 club, Brother Oink. Flash leads the women's division again after beating South Quad, 56-8. The coed leader is still Milky Way, after defeating New Wave, 45-33, Sunday.

Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad slipped a notch to third in the men's ratings despite a 57-41 win over V-Hawks. Sigma Chi was idle last week and remained in fifth.

The men's second five is Friday Afternoon Club, Orphans, Pi Kappa Alpha, Slater Third and Phi Gamma Delta.

Orphans jumped three spots after a 37-28 triumph over last week's No. 9 team, Brut Rienow 11. The Pikes and Slater Third returned to the poll after brief absences. Phi Gamma Delta is a newcomer to the Top 10.

The winners moved from fifth to third in the women's ratings, taking the place of the Ringers, who lost a 21-13 decision to Alpha Delta Pi. Rainbow Shooters maintained the No. 2 spot. Alpha Phi is still fourth, while Stir Crazy moved back into the poll at No. 5. Alpha Phi and Stir Crazy meet Wednesday.

**THE ONLY** change in this week's coed ratings was the Poofs' replacement of Kids Are Back in Town at No. 5. Kids lost to No. 4 Dawg and Butterfly, 32-15, while Poofs stopped No Names, 39-34. Carroll Hawkeyes and Lambda Chi Alpha II are still second and third, respectively.

In other IM news, the "Coors Game of the Week" will be played at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday, matching Blue Motorcycle with CB's All-Stars. Both teams are in the men's independent league.

Deadline for entering the IM track and field meet is 1 p.m. Wednesday.

### Men's

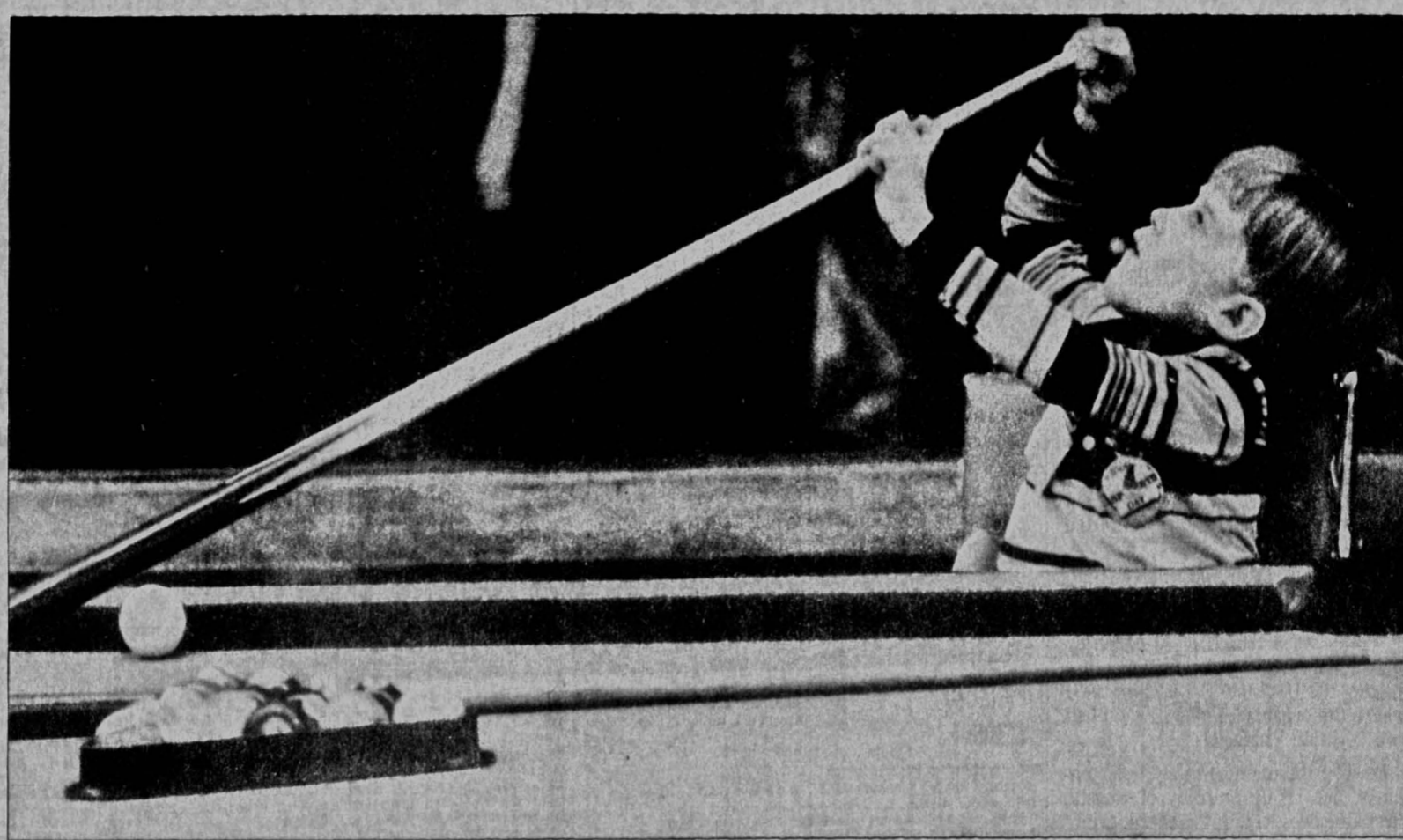
1. Nail It (3-1)
2. Maxwell's (4-0)
3. Cowbell Backwash Psychosis Enema Squad (3-0)
4. Yea Baby's (3-0)
5. Sigma Chi (3-0)
6. Friday Afternoon Club (4-0)
7. Orphans (4-0)
8. Pi Kappa Alpha (3-0)
9. Slater Third (4-0)
10. Phi Gamma Delta (4-0)

### Women's

1. Flash (3-0)
2. Rainbow Shooters (4-0)
3. Winners (3-0)
4. Alpha Phi (4-0)
5. Stir Crazy (4-0)

### Coed

1. Milky Way (4-0)
2. Carroll Hawkeyes (4-0)
3. Lambda Chi Alpha II (3-0)
4. Dawg and Butterfly (3-0)
5. Poofs (3-1)



**Top:** Mike Johannsen, a victim of Spina Bifida, was one of more than 120 handicapped persons at Sports Day Sunday at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Here he finds chalking a pool cue in his wheelchair is an awkward task. **Far Left:** Mike puts all his effort into his pool shot while volunteer Rick Douglas helps guide the cue. **Left:** After several tries Mike triumphantly sinks the ball.

One child expressed the sentiments of the majority of Sports Day participants, saying what pleased him most was "seeing Vince Brookins." Brookins said he "thought it would be nice" to do. "I really enjoyed it."

Photos by Bill Paxson

## Sports Day: A fun time for all

By Mike Hias  
Staff Writer

Sports are a source of diversion and physical activity engaged in for pleasure. That's what Webster says, but it doesn't always hold true. However, it is a perfect definition of what Sunday's Sports Day was all about.

Sports Day was sponsored by the UI Recreation Society along with the Community Recreation Center and several local organizations. Its purpose was to give Iowa City's handicapped citizens some exposure to sports in a relaxed atmosphere.

This was the third year for the event, co-sponsored by the Johnson County Association for Retarded Citizens.

More than 120 persons took part in four of 12 sports clinics. The clinics lasted 20 minutes each and were directed by 30 "celebrities," such as Iowa athletes.

There was one volunteer to accompany each participant for the entire day's activities. Volunteers came from all over Iowa City, many of them UI recreation students.

**AMONG THE** sights to be seen at Sports Day were former Iowa wrestlers Chuck Yagla and Dan Glenn getting pinned time after time and Iowa basketball player Vince Brookins scoring on assists from children in wheelchairs.

Other sports and activities provided for the participants included billiards, disco dancing, archery, gymnastics, volleyball,

whiffle baseball, table tennis, frisbee and racquetball.

Audrey Swehla was the director of Sports Day. She gave her thanks to recreation students helping with the event's organization.

"We're dealing with a wide range of disabled people," Swehla said. "We have physically handicapped and mentally retarded from ages two to 57."

**CHERYL ANN GRIEVES** was in charge of lining up clinic leaders. "A few helped us last year," Grieves said. "We went to the different university teams, as well as sports clubs from the university and community."

Among those assisting were members from the Iowa women's basketball and volleyball teams and the

men's basketball and football teams. Also on hand were representatives of the UI Frisbee Club, the Iowa City Table Tennis Association and many others, even Ronald McDonald.

"I got talked into it by a friend of my girlfriend," volunteer Jeff Brucker said, "but I really had a good time. I've never done anything like this before. The time went by really fast."

Craig Pagel, 11, echoed the sentiments of many participants, saying what pleased him most about the day was "seeing Vince Brookins."

Iowa football player Phil Blatcher supervised the billiards and table tennis area. "My interest is working with kids," Blatcher said. "I worked here at the Rec Center last summer. All I had to do to come down here was find out it was going on."

## Big Ten wins give Iowa spot in Top 10

By Fred McMane  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — Thanks to a little bit of bloom' Irish luck, Oregon State tightened its grip on first place Monday in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches college basketball ratings.

The Beavers, the nation's only undefeated team, were an almost unanimous choice for No. 1 by the 42-member coaches board following Notre Dame's 57-56 upset of previously unbeaten and second-ranked Virginia Sunday. Notre Dame won that game on an 18-foot desperation shot by Orlando Woolridge with two seconds remaining.

Oregon State received 41 first-place votes and 629 points to move comfortably ahead of DePaul, which replaced Virginia in the No. 2 position.

Louisiana State (26-1), which now boasts the nation's longest winning streak (25 games), held on to the No. 4 spot.

**ARIZONA STATE**, Notre Dame and Iowa made the most dramatic climbs up the ratings list. Arizona State, ranked eighth a week ago, moved up three places to No. 5 after boosting its record to 20-3; Notre Dame (20-4) used its victory over Virginia to climb five spots to No. 6 and Iowa (19-4) jumped four places to No. 8. Utah (23-3) remained in the No. 7 spot.

Kentucky (20-4) advanced one spot to No. 9 and North Carolina (21-6) moved up three places to No. 10 to round out the select circle.

Wake Forest, Tennessee and UCLA all dropped out of the top 10 this week. Wake Forest, rated fifth a week ago, fell No. 11 after suffering back-to-back losses to Clemson and Maryland; Tennessee went from ninth to 12th after splitting a pair of games and UCLA slipped from sixth to 13th following its embarrassing loss to Stanford Saturday night.

**ILLINOIS** won a pair of Big Ten Conference games and moved up four places to No. 14, but Indiana dropped off one place to No. 15 after splitting a pair of Big Ten games.

Arkansas notched two more Southwest Conference victories and moved up one place to No. 16; Idaho dropped one place to No. 17 despite winning its only two starts during the week and Wichita State fell off three places to No. 18 after dropping two of three contests.

Brigham Young added two more Western Athletic Conference victories to its ledger and remained in the No. 19 spot and Maryland made it back to the top 20 in the No. 20 spot after a brief absence.

Team	Points
1. Oregon St. (41) (22-0)	629
2. DePaul (23-1)	544
3. Virginia (23-1)	526
4. LSU (1) (26-1)	518
5. Arizona St. (20-3)	339
6. Notre Dame (20-4)	323
7. Utah (23-2)	316
8. Iowa (19-4)	303
9. Kentucky (20-4)	274
10. North Carolina (21-6)	220
11. Wake Forest (20-4)	212
12. Tennessee (19-5)	205
13. UCLA (17-5)	124
14. Illinois (18-5)	86
15. Indiana (17-9)	71
16. Arkansas (20-6)	50
17. Idaho (22-3)	45
18. Wichita St. (20-4)	40
19. Brigham Young (20-5)	36
20. Maryland (17-7)	20

### The road back.



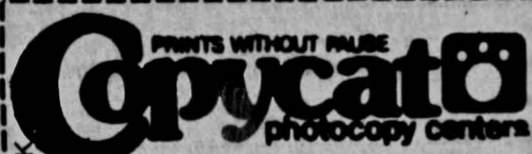
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## THESIS PREPARATION SEMINAR

with Mary Palmberg, graduate examiner

Followed by question & answer period.

**7 pm, Feb. 26**  
**106 Gilmore**

All students writing a thesis are invited to attend.

Still a dime

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## Sup

By M. Lisa Stratton  
Staff Writer

Johnson County property increase \$1.05 per \$1,000 of assessed value in fiscal 1982, Tom Slockett told the Supervisors Tuesday.

The increase will mean \$5.99 per \$1,000 of assessed value in fiscal 1982, an increase over this fiscal 1981, urban residents

On Feb. 25, 1847, publishing the State

Old new

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By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

Rose Perino is a U who is frustrated by most other students

Saturday night, Pe Burge Dining Hall ready to leave, a retrieve Perino's w gone.

"I was in a daze fo said. "Then I felt fe The wheelchair, to r it's survival. When I