

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, February 17, 1982

## Harkin visiting Salvador on probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, a long-time critic of Reagan administration policy in El Salvador, flew to the war-torn Central American nation with two House colleagues Tuesday on a fact-finding mission.

Harkin, Rep. Jim Oberstar, D-Minn., and an unidentified Republican will spend about a week in El Salvador investigating administration claims that conditions are improving. Harkin aide Barry Piatt said.

The author of legislation which would sever military aid to the Central American nation, Harkin introduced the bill Feb. 2 after the White House released a certification report which indicated "substantial progress" had been made by El Salvador toward greater respect for basic human rights.

Harkin labeled the report "a complete whitewash."

Piatt said the administration's claim that conditions in El Salvador are improving "flies in the face of reality."

"THE REASON they are going to El Salvador is to do some investigating and to check out the administration's claims," Piatt said. "Specifically, the administration claims there has been a declining level of violence. All the facts we have indicate the opposite."

"The administration claims the (Salvadoran) government increasingly and significantly has worked to get their armed forces under control. The evidence indicates the opposite."

"The administration also claims there has been a good faith effort on the government's part for a peaceful and political solution (to the end of the war). In fact, the government has refused good faith offers to sit down and talk."

PIATT SAID the three-member delegation will meet with President Jose Napoleon Duarte, several high-ranking officers of the Salvadoran army and national guard and church leaders.

He said the delegation also will try to meet with the six national guardsmen charged in the slaying of four Catholic American workers last year.

"If the president is right (about El Salvador), Harkin wants to know about it," Piatt said. "If the White House is making things up, the American public has a right to know."

The third congressman making the trip with Harkin and Oberstar requested anonymity, Piatt said.

Piatt said "substantial security precautions have been taken in conjunction with the visit."

"Obviously they are going to a country where a violent war is being waged," he said. "It's certainly not going to be a picnic."

## Cambus scouring for new funds

By Karen Herzog  
and Jennifer Shafer  
Staff Writers

The financially-strapped UI Cambus system is tapping all available revenue sources and searching for new ones — from faculty members to bus fares — to retire a \$150,000 deficit carried over from last year's operating expenses.

The Faculty Council Tuesday approved Cambus's request for cooperation in mailing pledge cards and letters to faculty members asking for money to help offset the debt.

But if donations from employees do

not produce sufficient revenue, Cambus may be faced with the distasteful prospect of charging bus riders a fare, a possibility acknowledged by several UI administrators.

David Ricketts, Cambus coordinator, said the system has also received UI administrative approval to distribute the pledge cards to UI employees on the bus routes.

"THERE DOESN'T seem to be any other way to get the money," Ricketts told the council. "We've looked for all the revenue sources that we can find."

Ricketts said that although he ex-

pects Cambus to "break even" this year, the money is needed to cover the deficit.

Cambus has been particularly hurt by cuts in work-study funding, Ricketts said. It received \$150,000 in work-study money in 1978 but will receive only about \$30,000 this year, he said.

To deal with the financial crunch, Cambus cut \$60,000 worth of bus service this fall, sold commercial advertising space inside the buses and raised charter rates.

"IT SEEMS like a heck of a way to run a bus system," Barry Sherman, UI

professor of clinical research said. "It seems like you're asking for bits and pieces in a haphazard way."

Ricketts spoke with members of the UI Staff Council early last fall and received informal approval for distributing the donation cards.

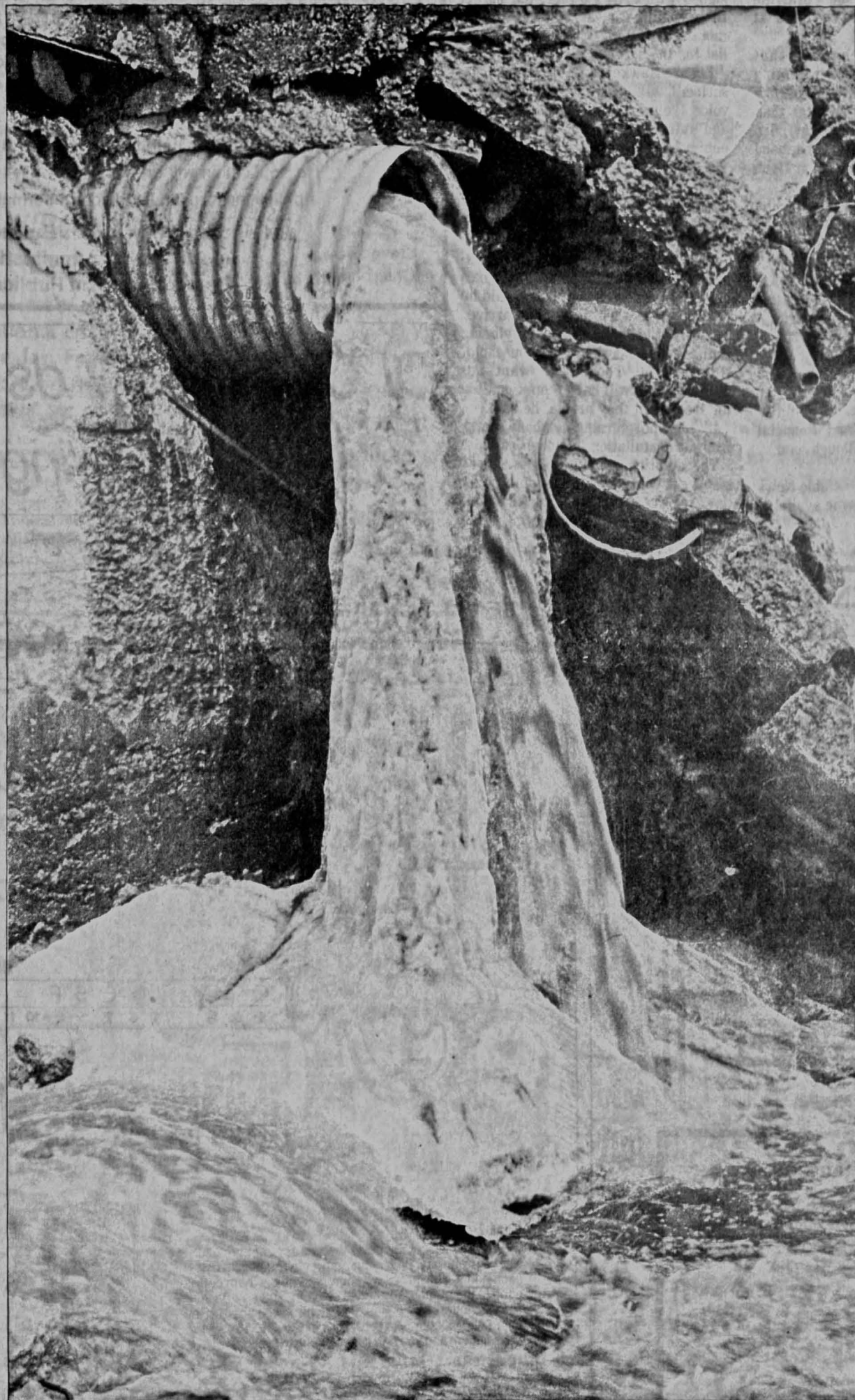
Eleanor Birch, UI professor of management sciences, said she will support Cambus, but suggested the system begin charging a small fare for people who use the system regularly.

A ridership fare is not unforeseeable in the future, Ricketts said after the meeting. The Cambus committee approached the UI's Institute of Urban

and Regional Research to study the effects that a fare would have on the current system. "It was something we felt we should have on the shelf just in case," he said.

WHEN THE BUS system was developed 10 years ago UI administrators and the Cambus committee discussed a five or 10 cent fare, but decided it wasn't necessary, according to Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for Student Services.

The Cambus committee has not made any recent recommendations to See Cambus, page 9



The Daily Iowan/Max Haynes

## Hard and soft water

The recent thaw has been a mixed blessing for most, trading ice and snow for slush and mud. This drainage pipe flowing into Ralston Creek is part water and part ice, symbolic of the February weather.

## Councilors blast driving records of cab drivers

By Elizabeth Flansburg  
Staff Writer

Two local cab drivers were started to find serious violations listed on their driving records, but were relieved to hear they stemmed simply from a misinterpretation of confusing, state-supplied driving reports.

But despite calling the records of many of the other city cab drivers "horrendous," the Iowa City Council unanimously voted Tuesday night to issue operating permits to the three local cab companies.

Mayor Mary Neuhauser said during the council's informal session that many of the drivers had "horrendous" records. "I'm not very happy with the way we've gone about issuing taxicab permits."

Neuhauser said she wants to have standards set in the near future on the competency of the cab drivers and the vehicles they are driving.

City Manager Neal Berlin recommended issuing the permits, but also to adopt an ordinance on public safety.

The permits will take effect March 1 and be valid until Feb. 28, 1983.

The misinterpretation of two records came when the city clerk's office misunderstood records on Maurice Toomer Sr. and Elizabeth Jensen.

TOOMER, owner of City Cab Company at 404 E. College St., had allegedly been in two accidents recently and convicted of several traffic violations.

But Toomer's record, compiled by the Iowa Department of Transportation, was intertwined with that of Lester Kane, a driver for A Better Cab Company, on the computer print-out from the DOT.

Kane has been in three accidents since 1978, has been convicted of 12 traffic violations and has had his license suspended three times.

Bill Kendall, director of the DOT Office of Driver's License, said Toomer's record is clean.

Kendall said that occasionally a computer operator will forget to press the clear button after transmitting a driver's record and the computer will continue to transmit the driving record of somebody else.

Jensen, a driver for A Better Cab Company, 219 E. Prentiss St., also had her record misinterpreted. Her record was mixed in with that of Charles Newmire of the same company.

JENSEN has had two minor traffic violations since 1976, but Newmire has been convicted of seven speeding violations since 1976 and has been put on See Council, page 9

## Separate bids for hotel, store planned

By Howard Hess  
Assistant Metro Editor

Iowa City has again started planning a downtown hotel/department store complex — but this time the city, not a private group, will manage the development.

Instead of taking bids for the complex, on the land just north of the Dubuque Street parking ramp, as a whole, the Iowa City Council decided Tuesday night to coordinate development of the two components and, hopefully, end up with hotel, department store — "plus."

"The plus would be the integration of public and private and the urban design potential for the site," City Manager Neal Berlin said. Or, as Mayor Mary Neuhauser put it, "we would, in this

way, really control the project from start to finish."

The council met informally with Donald Zuchelli, of the Maryland consulting firm Zuchelli, Hunter and Associates. Zuchelli has worked on Iowa City's urban renewal since 1976.

Zuchelli said he is not deterred by the problems the last developer awarded development rights to the site had in securing financing for the hotel. "I think there's sound justification that there's a market for a hotel," he said.

PLAZA TOWERS ASSOCIATES withdrew Feb. 2 from its contract to develop the site. It was the third time a developer dropped the project since 1979.

See Hotel, page 9

## Inside

### Book costs

The increased demand for technical illustrations and higher quality textbooks boosted textbook prices 15 percent in 1981. ....page 5

### 'Golden Pond' review

The film *On Golden Pond*, which has captured 10 Oscar nominations, is reviewed. ....page 10

### Weather

Fog today with a chance of light rain. Highs in the low 40s and lows in the low 30s. Highs Thursday ranging in the mid-40s. What's that? I can't hear you through this haze, man. Lines, man.

By Mary Schuver  
Staff Writer

Angela White, 6, has a hole in her heart. Because of this hole, Angie's heart is enlarged and overworked, taking up about three-fourths of her chest cavity. Angie will need open-heart surgery to close the hole.

But Angie's operation, which was scheduled for Tuesday at the UI Hospitals, was postponed until her family can handle the high costs of hospitalization and doctor fees.

Hospitalization costs alone could go as high as \$30,000 for the kind of open-heart surgery Angie needs, according to David Culp, an Iowa City surgeon.

Angie's father, Mike White of Melbourne, Iowa, is an engineer with the Chicago Northwestern Railroad, although he said he is often demoted to

brakeman or yard fireman when not needed as an engineer. Because of the current recession, business at the railroads is "slackening" and White is afraid he will be laid off, he said Tuesday.

Because of the threat of being laid off, White said he wasn't sure his insurance would pay for Angie's operation. He said he made about \$29,700 last year.

"The condition she has isn't a factor in her going out and throwing snowballs and playing with the other kids," White said.

"SHE DOES KNOW she has a hole in her heart and that she will have surgery, but she doesn't know what that means," said Terry White, Angie's mother.

Angie was diagnosed as having a

heart murmur last year during a physical required to enter pre-school in Melbourne. After tests in Des Moines and at the UI Hospitals, physicians said Angie was born with a hole in the septum — the wall between the halves of the heart — separating the left and right atriums.

Some heart defects cause the heart to become enlarged. In cases like Angie's, though, the enlargement is not immediately serious because the atriums do not have as much pressure as the ventricles, according to a physician at the UI Hospitals who asked not to be identified but was familiar with Angie's case. Atriums pump blood to the ventricles, but ventricles pump to the rest of the body.

"Her heart takes up almost all her chest on her X-ray. We couldn't believe it," Terry White said.

## Angie needs surgery; father fears layoff

is laid off.

An official with the Group Policy Department of Travelers Insurance in Des Moines said that under policy number GA-23,000, the number of the group policy which covers national railroad employees, the coverage continues for four months after the worker is laid off, if the worker has been on the job for three months and did not voluntarily quit the job.

In the meantime, the family has moved in with Mike's parents to save money.

The Whites said they hope to be able to finance the operation sometime before summer, as soon as Mike can afford to take some time off from his job.

"The sooner the better because...the sooner you have it done, the sooner she'll forget it," Terry White said



# Briefly

United Press International

## Bush outlines crime plan

MIAMI — Saying south Florida "cannot be a haven" for criminals, Vice President George Bush Tuesday outlined a federal plan to help the region combat its recent wave of lawlessness.

Bush reviewed a plan drafted by a task force created by President Reagan Jan. 28 to deal with crime spawned, in part, by an influx of refugees from the Caribbean and by drug smuggling in the area.

## Cronkite hits U.S. policy

PORTLAND, Ore. — Walter Cronkite, charging the United States lacks a coherent foreign policy, called Monday for the administration to begin serious arms reduction talks with the Russians.

The veteran broadcaster told a Portland Chamber of Commerce meeting that he had with Soviet leaders last spring convinced him the United States should seek to negotiate world peace.

## Money supply hurts markets

NEW YORK — Stock, bond, and bullion prices fell sharply Tuesday as an unexpected \$2.3 billion jump in the money supply told the "skittish markets" there will be no relief from high interest rates in the immediate future.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 13 points before the sharp decline in stocks attracted some buying. Bonds were off a point on average, although they had been down 1½ points right after the opening.

## Nancy continues crusade

DALLAS — Nancy Reagan, saying she hopes to make up for a "lost year" by stepping up her anti-drug crusade, met Tuesday with a group of Texans who helped push through some of the toughest state drug laws in the nation.

Reagan brushed by about two dozen sign-carrying protesters on her way to a luncheon with the Texans' War on Drugs Committee.

## News conference announced

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will hold his eighth nationally broadcast news conference Thursday at 1 p.m. Iowa time, the White House announced Tuesday.

Reagan last met reporters in a formal news conference on Jan. 19.

Thursday's session will be held in the White House East Room and will be broadcast live.

## Quoted...

I got carried away in my enthusiasm for the job.

— Amsterdam, Holland, farmhand Dirk van den Broeks, who was charged with arson. He so loved firefighting that he paid six friends to start blazes so he could douse them, authorities said.

# Postscripts

## Events

All graduating students interested in registering with Career Services and Placement for on-campus interviews, setting up a reference file or receiving the Job Bulletin should attend the informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Student Video Producers will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221 Jessup Hall.

A recital by Kristine Fletcher playing the bassoon and Norma Gross playing the piano will be held at 5 p.m. at Harper Hall.

PRSSA will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room 308 CC. A critical study of the gospel of Luke sponsored by Lutheran and Episcopal campus ministries will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Burge basement annex.

An all-committee meeting for the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon will be held at 5:45 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

SPJ/SDX will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 200 CC. Three members of the Kansas City Star newspaper will speak on "Disaster Coverage."

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.

The Association of Business Students will hold a meeting on European Business Seminars at 7 p.m. in Room 212 Phillips Hall.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union. Active members will meet in the Indiana Room, and pledges will meet in the Harvard Room.

The Iowa City Deaf and Hearing Friends Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library. Sharon Von Meter will speak on UI services for disabled students.

"Hamburger U.S.A.," a slide presentation sponsored by the Iowa City Collective of the Socialist Party, will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lettermen's Lounge of the Field House.

The lecture "Women-headed Households: An Ignored Factor in Development" by Nadia Youssef of the International Center for Research on Women in Washington, D.C., will be held at 8 p.m. in the International Center, on the second floor of the Jefferson Building. It is the second lecture of the "Underside of Development Series."

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

A Stammtisch sponsored by the German Department will be held at 9 p.m. in the Union Wheel Room.

A midweek candlelight Eucharist sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry will be held at 9:30 p.m. at Old Brick.

## Announcements

Anyone interested in applying for membership in Omicron Delta Kappa may pick up a form in the Student Activities Center in the Union. Candidates must be at least of junior standing, have completed 12 hours at the UI and rank in the top 25 percent of their class in scholarship. Applications are due Wednesday, Feb. 25.

# Ambulance service slipping financially

By Kevin Cook  
Staff Writer

Johnson County's ambulance service is losing money, and county officials are looking at ways to increase efficiency and improve service.

The county Board of Supervisors met informally Tuesday with representatives from Mercy Hospital, UI Hospitals and the ambulance service to set up a task force to investigate possible changes in the service's operation.

Board Chairwoman Betty Ockenfels told representatives from both hospitals that better service could probably be provided if the ambulance department was "hospital-based."

The Johnson County Ambulance Service is currently an independent operation based at 719 S. Capitol St.

Ambulance service Director Mike Deeds

said there were several reasons why service would be more efficient if the hospitals were involved in its operation.

According to Deeds, the main reason for seeking change is financial.

DEEDS SAID the county's ambulance service is not a money-making operation. He suggested that the service would be better and more financially sound if the operation was handled jointly with funding provided by a Johnson County subsidy in addition to money provided by the two hospitals.

Ockenfels said a cooperative ambulance service is "very workable."

"It's working for other people; why can't it work for us?" Ockenfels said.

Deeds added that the switch would allow the county's ambulance employees to become part of the hospitals' teams.

However, one obstacle to the plan is the

problem of what work to assign ambulance paramedics while they are on call.

Sister Mary Josephus, associate administrator of Mercy Hospital, said the paramedics' main priority is responding to ambulance calls, but officials expressed concern that the paramedics might be assigned "busywork" while they are on call.

JOE TYE, assistant director of UI Hospitals, said "you've got to be careful what you rely on EMTs (emergency medical technicians) to do."

Deeds said allowing the ambulance employees to work on hospital teams would "increase utilization of highly-skilled personnel."

He told the hospital representatives that a "consortium" available to both hospitals might be the "best way to go."

Deeds said that with support from three sources, the ambulance service could still

operate out of the Capitol Street location.

According to Deeds, the ambulance service is composed of 23 people, including 17 full-time employees.

He said this year's ambulance service budget is about \$500,000, of which \$200,000, \$300,000 is used to pay wages.

IN OTHER ACTION, Iowa City Library officials met with the supervisors to discuss Johnson County funding for the next fiscal year.

"Beginning in October, the library will be open on Sunday," said Ed Zastrow, president of the Iowa City Library Board.

Board member Dennis Langenberg threatened to vote against funding if the library did not offer services on Sundays.

The supervisors have still not given final approval to the library board's request for about \$80,000 in Johnson County funds.

# Cable subscribers to get new channel

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

A new cultural channel will soon be available to Iowa City and Coralville Hawkeye CableVision subscribers at no extra cost.

CBS Cable — a channel that emphasizes cultural programming such as symphonies and ballet performances — should begin no later than March 31, General Manager Bill Blough told the Iowa City Broadband Telecommunication Commission Tuesday.

"We've got the dish and all the hardware, the only thing missing — except for the construction — is the receiver," Blough said.

The new service is scheduled to appear on Channel 18, but problems in licensing that frequency may force it to be shown on Channel 31 or 33, he said.

Hawkeye CableVision chose CBS Cable over ABC Arts — a similar service — mostly because of its commitment to programming and financial support for promotion, Blough said.

ANOTHER SERVICE — Cable News Network — may also become available

to local customers.

The probability is "60-40 that CNN will be available by mid-summer," Blough said. He said a contract was signed with CNN's owner, the Turner Broadcasting Co., about three or four months ago. Iowa City is on a waiting list for the service, he said.

Local Hawkeye CableVision subscribers will have an opportunity to voice their opinions about the current and future cable programming at a public hearing on March 9, 4 p.m. at the Civic Center.

In other business, commissioners discussed a shortage of the converter boxes that connect the cable network to subscribers' television sets.

The 1981 inventory has been exhausted and 1,400 new converter boxes have been ordered, but Blough said he did not know when they would arrive.

New subscribers are currently being limited to one converter per household, Blough said. Those who want additional boxes will have them installed for free when they arrive, he said.

"We're not turning anybody away from an installation," Blough said.

The addition of 54 new subscribers last week was the biggest gain since the first week in December, he said.

# EDITOR WANTED

The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the upcoming year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 18,000 in the university community.

An applicant must be either an undergraduate or graduate student currently enrolled in a degree program at the University of Iowa. The Board will weigh heavily the following qualifications: scholarship; pertinent training and experience in editing and news writing (including substantial experience at The Daily Iowan or another daily newspaper); proven ability to organize, lead, and inspire a staff engaged in creative editorial activity; and other factors.

Applications will be accepted only for the full-year term from  
**June 1, 1982 to May 31, 1983**

No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 19, 1982.

Application form and additional information may be obtained at:

Steve Brown  
Chairperson

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Board of Student Publications, Inc.

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2 cups water

1 Bay leaf

1/2 tsp. black pepper

3/4 tsp salt

1 vegetable cube or

1 tsp. vegetable broth

Directions  
Sauté onion, pepper, celery and basil in butter until vegetables are tender. Puree tomatoes. Add tomatoes and rest of ingredients. Simmer until rice is done—about 30 or 40 minutes. Serves 4.

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WHAT AM I?

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# cially Hearing today for anti-Semitism case

By Jackie Baylor  
Staff Writer

The hearing for three UI students charged in connection with an anti-Semitic hate mail campaign is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in Northfield, Ill.

The three UI freshmen, Thomas L. Hartel, 18, Daniel C. Kissinger, 19 and Adam P. Shellenberg, 18 were arrested Jan. 11 at their Illinois homes after a four-month investigation.

They are accused of sending about 125 Western Union Mailgrams to people in the Chicago area and elsewhere bearing the name of Weiss Tire Co. and signed with the name of the infamous Nazi doctor Josef

Meengele.

Dennis Wolter, supervisor of the Illinois second municipal district state attorney's office in the northern part of Cook County, said Tuesday he didn't expect the case to be tried today.

Wolter said one of the students' lawyers — whom he refused to identify — told him of plans to demand a jury trial Tuesday.

DEMANDING a jury trial means the trial would be moved to Evanston, Ill., to be held at a later date decided by the judge, he said.

All of the students have the constitutional right to demand a jury trial.

Kissinger's father said Tuesday his son plans to appear at the hearing today to plead his defense. "We're innocent," he said.

Hartel's mother refused to comment.

Shellenberg was unavailable for comment.

A typical mailgram that the students are accused of sending reads: "Weiss Tire Co. regrets to inform you that we must deny your request for credit after ... it was determined you are Semitic."

The Illinois state attorney's office issued the arrest warrant for the UI students, according to Dave Devane, press secretary for the state attorney.

The three students were released on \$2,000 bond. They all attended New Trier East High School in the Chicago suburb of Winnetka.

THE THREE may face UI disciplinary action if they are found guilty of the mis-

demeanors and if the students' actions are in some way connected to the UI, Philip Hubbard, vice president of UI Student Services, said Tuesday.

According to UI regulations, students may not be disciplined for actions taking place outside the UI, he said.

The UI is continuing an investigation of Nazi graffiti drawn on the 4300 floor of Burge Residence Hall before Christmas break. Although Kissinger lives on the 4300 floor of Burge the graffiti has not been connected with him.

Hubbard said no one has been identified in connection with the Nazi graffiti. "We will continue to seek information. There have been no reoccurrences of it."

## Myths are blamed for Amazon's deterioration

By Elizabeth Zima  
Staff Writer

Dangerous myths have facilitated the destruction of both the natural and human resources of the Amazon Basin, one of the world's greatest rainforests, according to Shelton Williams, director of the Anthropology Resource Center Inc. located in Boston.

"Hardly a month goes by when there isn't a newspaper article appearing somewhere," perpetuating the image of the Amazon as a "lush, savage and sinful" wilderness, untamed and uninhabited, said Williams, in a Tuesday night lecture sponsored by the Committee on International and Comparative Studies.

One of these myths dates back to the Spanish and Portuguese occupation of the region, when settlers assumed that the Amazon's rich vegetation indicated one of the richest soils in the world.

BUT RECENTLY, "Brazilian and Latin American scientists have found the soils of the Amazon region to be extremely poor," Davis said.

The second myth is that the Amazon Basin was an empty, uninhabited wilderness, waiting to be filled with the activity of industrial development.

However, recent estimates of the pre-colonial population of indigenous people now run as high as seven million — compared to a current indigenous population of 250,000.

Shelton, author of Victims of the Miracle: Development and the Indians of Brazil, said the Brazilian government's program to open up and develop the Amazon provides one of the best examples of development efforts producing ecological and social disaster. "The Brazilian government has created a crisis rather than resolving problems in the area."

ACCORDING TO SHELTON the Brazilian government began its program in 1970 with the construction of the Trans-Amazon Highway, a massive network of five highways across the Amazon region. It also created far-reaching tax incentive programs to attract private, state and trans-national corporations to invest in the region.

Along the Trans-Amazon Highway alone, more than 20 Indian groups were displaced from their lands. Thousands of poor, peasant colonists were uprooted by large cattle-ranching and agribusiness enterprises.

The most far-reaching problem created by the development was deforestation of the area. Ecologists predict removal of the tree cover will destroy the soil of the region, and will cause serious environmental problems for future generations.

He said that in response to the devastation of the region, anthropologists feel the best model for development of the region must incorporate the sophisticated ecological and economic knowledge of the indigenous people.

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## Interference

News that Cuban president Fidel Castro may soon be jamming the radio frequency on which WHO sportscaster Jim Zabel broadcasts his play by play of Hawkeye athletic events may be enough to send some Iowa fans charging up San Juan Hill. As one enraged supporter observed, "If they've got the bay, we've got the pigs."

Be that as it may, there are considerations here which go beyond Hawkeye football. Jim Zabel is only one casualty in a large scale media war being waged by the Reagan administration against communist bloc countries. If the State Department has its way, construction will soon begin on a Florida based AM station that will broadcast news and propaganda to the Cuban people on the same wavelength used by WHO. That Castro has threatened to block any such broadcasts is certainly an indictment on the state of free speech in his country, but the fact that the United States feels the need to embellish news of the free world with smatterings of propaganda does not speak well of our intentions either.

Nor is this creative newsmaking limited to Cuban broadcasts. A recent "60 Minutes" segment focused on "Radio Free Europe's" shift from hard news to propaganda under the Reagan administration. Not only does this aggressive stance mark a significant departure from our former philosophy of containment, it also destroys our credibility as a source of unexpurgated information.

One would think that Reagan's speeches would be propaganda enough for our purposes, but when the State Department starts competing with The National Enquirer for news items, the time has come to reexamine our values. The truth should speak for itself, not by proxy.

With that in mind, "¡Es maravilloso ser un Hawkeye!" No matter how you say it, it's great to be a Hawkeye.

Gene Needles Jr.  
Staff Writer

## Tuition tax credits

The United States' public education system is subsidized by federal, state and local taxes. Because everyone must pay into those tax funds, a system of tax credits for those whose children attend private schools has many advocates. Among those leading the fight for a tuition tax credit is the Roman Catholic church, whose own substantial school network would reap huge benefits. Frustrated because President Reagan has slackened in his former support, Catholic spokesmen are making public protest about the need for tax credits — "regardless of the financial problems facing the administration," in the words of the National Catholic Education Association's president.

What is wrong with such a plan? First, it would cost millions of dollars in federal tax revenues. Second, the increase in private school students would weaken the public school system, which receives financial support on the basis of student enrollment. Third, such tax credits would benefit not only the needy, but also wealthy individuals with children already in the best private schools. Finally, such tax credits would benefit not only competent private schools, but also those which advocate objectionable social or political doctrines or which practice racial discrimination.

The competition between public and private schools is beneficial to both. It does not follow that our tax dollars should subsidize both systems. Neither is there any logic in the assertion that those who do not benefit from a tax-supported program are entitled to a refund; such fallacious reasoning would soon extend to highway tax refunds for those without drivers' licenses. There is no reasonable basis for giving a tax credit to those using private schools.

Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

## Open on Sunday

The Iowa City Council last week gave in to public pressure and voted to spend an extra \$20,000 so that, beginning in October, the city library can remain open Sunday afternoons.

Public pressure alone wasn't enough to prompt the change. The council managed to turn up an extra \$100,000 in its budget projections for next year, and after apparently suffering a mild case of fiscal embarrassment, decided that it could not continue putting off the library board's requests for additional funds.

The extra money is only enough to provide Sunday library service for about eight months; prospects for additional funding in the future don't appear overly bright. In the words of council member Larry Lynch, "there has to be a limit" to the amount the city spends on the library.

The squabble between the city council and the library board over the issue of Sunday service is only the latest in a series of feuds between the two groups that predates the construction of the new library. Some council members were never convinced that building a municipal facility in downtown Iowa City was necessary, and considered it a waste of valuable commercial land.

Members of the library board, on the other hand, have resented what they feel have been unjustified reductions in library personnel made necessary by the council's budget cuts — even though the council claims that budgets for all city departments have been reduced equally.

The compromise over Sunday library service represents, at best, an uncertain standoff in this ongoing conflict, and it does not address the basic issue: the library board still wants additional funding, which the council is reluctant to provide. The council is to be commended for its decision to keep the library open on Sundays, but it has not provided a final resolution to the issue of library funding.

Dan Jones  
Staff Writer

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# Viewpoints

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'LOOK, FELLAS, ANOTHER GENUINE AMERICAN HERO — CAN I HAVE MY BALL BACK, PLEASE?'

## U.S. acting honorably on Poland

This is the second of a two part series exploring events in Poland and the U.S. response.

By Wilbur Hathaway  
and Henry Schaffler

Why does the United States support Solidarity? Just for appearance, or out of genuine goodwill? Paul Dougan contends the first (DI, Feb. 5); we believe the second.

The U.S. government is either an evil conspiracy to control the world through capitalism and military might or it is a system of government "of the people, by the people and for the people" — at least in intent. Marxist-Communist-socialist governments and guerilla movements either help the people and are the hope of freedom, or the Marxist-Communist movement, although speaking for freedom and workers, actually oppresses the common person and causes suffering, want and death.

What's the truth? Dougan apparently believes that the U.S. government is trying to control the world, and that Marxist-Communism is the hope of humanity. We believe U.S. leaders are basically sincere and honest, and that Marxist-Communism is deadly and oppressing.

IT IS A COMMON technique of Marxism to spread "disinformation" and chip away at morale by discrediting the government and its policies. According to "Communist rules for revolution," found in Germany in 1919, one major tool in subverting a nation is to "destroy the po-

### Guest opinion

ple's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy."

Dougan's article titled "Why United States Supports Solidarity" is just such an attempt to discredit the U.S. government. He states things craftily but he's not hard to see through. He manages to paint a devastating picture of the Reagan administration's policies by inserting the word "would" — such as "A Soviet invasion of Poland would serve as a pretext for Reagan to rant about the big red bully..."

Careful reading shows none of the awful things he says to be true; they just "could be" true. The overall effect leaves the reader hating Reagan and the government and feeling that America and its leaders are the biggest evil in the world. Most students don't really feel this way.

AMERICA IS the most successful democracy in the world. Thomas Jefferson and others, who were real progressives and revolutionaries in their day, spent years constructing a system of government that would serve the people, and it has worked. It freed the slaves. It made America the freest nation in the world. It ensured that corrupt practices in government could not continue (for example the fall of McCarthyism or the uncovering of former president Richard Nixon's

practices).

When a president or congress don't work out, the people vote a change. Former president Jimmy Carter's government ruined our nation's economy and foreign credibility. The people voted him out, and Reagan in. If he doesn't do well, the American people will try again in 1984.

The political left loves to label Reagan the friend of the rich capitalists and a warmonger. They base their view on the fact that defense spending will be increased. But the president wants a strong Defense Department because the Soviet Union has built the most awesome military machine in history, and it didn't build all those tanks, ships, subs, fighters, bombers, rockets and bombs just to play war games.

IF THE SOVIETS attain and military superiority, they can threaten America with nuclear annihilation and, without a rocket fired, move in on Europe and America. "We will bury you" is as true today as it was when former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev said it. That's why Communist disinformation specialists spread propaganda here to get Americans against a strong defense.

If America stops and the Soviet Union keeps going, then soon the Soviets will have the clout to control the world. Reagan knows this, and unpopular as the propagandizers try to make him, he forges ahead in his increased defense program. He has to — he's not a warmonger. In fact, he wants to ensure freedom for the world's peoples.

But to return to Poland and Solidarity. Why does the Reagan administration support Solidarity? The same reason you and I support Solidarity: because the Polish workers are being oppressed by a vicious Communist dictatorship. That's also why the United States unsuccessfully tried to help the people of Vietnam.

IT'S ALSO the reason the United States is trying to help the people of El Salvador, who are sandwiched in between Soviet-backed Marxist guerillas and a right-wing oligarchy on the other. The administration supports the centrist Duarte regime because it is the last hope of that blood-torn country.

We still live in a good country. True, we have serious economic woes, unemployment, inequality and injustice, but less than anywhere else in the world. Why do so many Poles, Vietnamese, Salvadorans and Cubans emigrate to America? Our government and people still want to help others whose plight is worse than ours. We should have faith in our nation, and pray for it.

Communism is not a better way of life. It is the most inhumane system ever imposed on mankind. We must support anyone's struggle against Communist oppression. Therefore we support Solidarity. Let's not get confused: freedom for all people is still the highest American ideal.

Hathaway is president of UI CARP, an affiliate of the Unification Church that was founded by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon of South Korea. Schaffler is Midwest director of CARP.

## Reader: Zappa deserves zap

To the editor:

This letter is directed to James Wimmer and all those who have similar tastes in music and similar command of the English language. In his letter (DI, Jan. 21), Wimmer attempted to defend the integrity of Frank Zappa's music — a formidable task, to say the least.

Wimmer dubbed Zappa as "one of the world's most innovative and talented musicians." Well, to imply that there is a mind behind his music that directs its audience to anywhere but their gonads and primitive urges is to fly in the face of our intelligence and sense of aesthetic appeal. Similarly, to say that Zappa "sometimes uses a filthy tongue with unconscionable peripheries, but he does so with taste," is to assert a contradiction in terms.

Reviewer Jim Musser (DI, Dec. 11) rightly accused Frank Zappa's music of being "criminally prolific." Musser was referring to Zappa's tendency to produce for profit without regard for



### Letters

quality — Zappa isn't giving his audience what they deserve, but only more of what he knows they will buy. Wimmer, who would do well to buy a dictionary, dimly questioned whether Musser could prove or present evidence that Zappa's music was a known cause of crime.

One more thing, Wimmer: if you want to give someone advice and maintain some level of respect and credence in general, quote Shakespeare — not Frank Zappa. Craig Magnes

### Students must protest

To the editor:

As if last year's damaging cuts in federal aid to college students, which have not yet been fully felt, were not enough, President Reagan is now proposing to further reduce Pell Grants and guaranteed student loans by as much as 50 percent. He is also proposing an elimination of guaranteed loans for professional and graduate students, as well as reductions in other forms of aid to students.

These cuts do not only affect students in college but also have tremendous impact on the many families that are trying to help educate their children. Education must be

supported and everyone concerned must let their senators, congressmen and state officials know of their support for federal aid to education.

Students should write their elected officials from Iowa, and if they are from out of state, should write to those officials as well. They should also encourage their parents to write letters or call in support of federal funds for loans.

It was demonstrated last year how effective telephone calls and letters can be when Reagan appealed to the American people to let Congress know how they felt about his budget. There is no reason it cannot be just as effective on this issue. As a member of former Iowa Democratic Senator John Culver's staff in Washington, D.C., I can attest to this. Let's keep those letters and calls flowing and preserve a worthwhile set of programs from these narrow-minded and short-sighted attacks.

Ken Albrecht

### DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

### Guest opinions

Guest opinions are articles on current issues written by DI readers. The Daily Iowan welcomes guest opinions; submissions should be typed and signed. The author's address and phone number, which will not be published, should be included. A brief biography must accompany all submissions. The DI reserves the right to edit for length and clarity.

By Elizabeth M.  
Staff Writer

The increase in technical illustrations in quality textbooks has raised prices 15 percent. A survey by the Association of College Publishers found that 58 percent of college textbooks in 1981 had more technical illustrations than in 1978. "All things considered, but now the more high tech reproductions," marketing vice president DuBuque Williams Co. said. Technical illustrations raises prices because an expensive process is involved. He also attributed price increases to the costs of "Books are hired transfer copy to the printer from have little contrast," Smith said.

ALTHOUGH it indicates a 15 percent local bookstore that the 1981 is lower. Robert Sutherland, Iowa Book and Stationery, said the average price is nine percent.

## Long- soon

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

The long-awaited "cheese" is on its way to Iowa County, but nobody is sure where it will be distributed. "My understanding here now or on its way," said the Cedar Rapids Department of Social Services. Johnson County is scheduled to receive a portion of the government-supplied cheese.

The "processed cheese," known, will be distributed by Johnson County Department of Social Services and Johnson County HACAP super advisory board meeting. Eligible applicants are "processed" every three people in Iowa. Eligibility income level guidelines used in assessing the free school lunch program.

Johnson County has already received cheese, Margaret Stephens, County HACAP super advisory board meeting. "We had chosen a site, everything was set, then it was canceled. The release the cheese," at the meeting.

## Select center

By Ed Conlow  
Staff Writer

Selection of a "regional center" in Dubuque County was delayed Tuesday, as a junction was extended by County District Court.

According to court records, Vern Robinson ruled that the Iowa Emergency Medical Council of Oakdale, Iowa, a trauma center until Feb. 2 by Finley Hospital, Iowa, is settled.

Finley — one of the hospitals — claimed that described as a regional trauma center. Finley the council's plan to select center per county "irreparable harm" to through loss of benefits center would attract. delayed the selection was scheduled to begin.

IN RESISTING the council answered Friday.

A Kalona wolf breeder, ten by one of his female day afternoon when he was its cage was released. Hospitals Tuesday.

Jesse Bromsen, who has wolves for about seven years on both arms by a Bromsen was not available Tuesday.

He raises wolves and has his Kalona residence, southwest of Iowa City. Rae Ann Donaldson, of the Washington County Department, said Bromsen

Man would



# Textbook prices up 15 percent

By Elizabeth McGrory  
Staff Writer

The increased demand for technical illustrations and higher quality textbooks boosted textbook prices 15 percent in 1981.

A survey by the National Association of College Stores indicates that 58 percent of college textbooks cost more in 1981 than 1980.

"All things are impacted by inflation, but now there's the demand for more high technology prints and reproductions," said David Smith, marketing vice president for the Dubuque William Brown Publishing Co.

Technical illustrations and color prints raises the price of books because an expensive paper is used, he said.

He also attributes high textbook prices to increased transportation costs. "Books are heavy, we have to hire transfer companies to ship them to the printer from the binder — we have little control over these costs," Smith said.

ALTHOUGH THE national survey indicates a 15 percent price increase, local bookstore managers report that the 1981 Iowa City rate was lower.

Robert Sutherland, sales manager of Iowa Book and Supply, said, "Maybe the average price has gone up eight or nine percent, but I don't believe

it's gone up 15 percent."

Students always complain about book prices, but the increases are in line with the economy, he said. "The publishing industry goes up the same as the national inflation rate."

Sandy Brower, acting manager of the Union Bookstore said the 1981 textbook inflation did not change the store's profit ratio on each book it sells.

"Production costs increase, the suggested retail price increases, but we keep the same 20 percent profit margin," she said.

The growing book prices are encouraging students to sell their used texts back, but the increased need for new editions diminishes this opportunity, Sutherland said.

Used books are valueless when new editions are on the shelves, so bookstores do not buy them back, he said. Smith said frequent new editions are necessary to keep the class material up-to-date. "Books that use high technology, like computer science, have to change every three or four years."

Another way students combat price increases is to sell their used books directly to other students.

Sheila Jager, a UI business major, tries to sell her books by posting signs on campus bulletin boards. "I usually spend \$100 a semester on books, and often get \$65 back," she said.



The Daily Iowan/Steve Sedam

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## Long-awaited cheese soon to be available

By Scott Sonner  
Staff Writer

The long-awaited "government cheese" is on its way to Johnson County, but nobody is telling when or where it will be distributed.

"My understanding is it is either here now or on its way," said Roger Ried, of the Cedar Rapids district of the Department of Social Services.

Johnson County is "tentatively" scheduled to receive about 9,000 pounds of the government-subsidized cheese, Ried said.

The "processed cheese," type unknown, will be distributed by the Johnson County Department of Social Services and Johnson County Hawkeye Area Community Action Program.

Eligible applicants can receive five pounds of "processed cheese" for every three people in the household. Eligibility income levels are similar to guidelines used in assessing eligibility for the free school lunch program, Ried said.

Johnson County was supposed to have already received 1,700 pounds of cheese, Margaret Stephenson, Johnson County HACAP supervisor said at the advisory board meeting Monday.

"We had chosen a site, had 30 volunteers... everything was worked out, then it was canceled. The USDA did not release the cheese," Stephenson said at the meeting.

RIED SAID THE DELAY was caused by a shipping firm's failure to pick up the cheese from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He declined to name the firm.

"As indefinite as this has been, we don't know they will be the same one that will deliver it in the end," he said.

Waterloo's district office of the Department of Social Services has already distributed 53,000 pounds of cheese to 6,500 applicants, according to Marybeth Woolsey, the office's benefit payment administrator.

Woolsey said she was "a little leery at first" about the large-scale cheese give-away, but said a large number of volunteers, including United Auto Worker's union members, helped make the distribution go smoothly.

Local officials said the new plans for distributing the cheese in Johnson County have not been finalized.

Ried does not know what kind of demand to expect for the cheese, but said, "I've been aware of the fact that in some places they have run out — the demand has been greater than the supply."

Florence Spaine, Johnson County HACAP advisory board member, said Tuesday the cheese will be very helpful to county residents.

"There is plenty of poverty in Johnson County," she said. "I'm sure when it's announced in the paper, there will be long lines of people there."

## Selection of trauma center delayed again

By Ed Conlow  
Staff Writer

Selection of a "regional trauma center" in Dubuque County was again delayed Tuesday, as a temporary injunction was extended in Johnson County District Court.

According to court records: Judge L. Vern Robinson ruled that the Southeast Iowa Emergency Medical Services Council of Oakdale, Iowa, cannot select a trauma center until the suit filed Feb. 2 by Finley Hospital of Dubuque, Iowa, is settled.

Finley — one of two Dubuque hospitals — claimed that the council, described as a regional medical planning service, is not authorized to select a trauma center. Finley charged that the council's plan to select one trauma center per county would do "irreparable harm" to other hospitals through loss of benefits that a trauma center would attract. Finley's suit delayed the selection process, which was scheduled to begin Feb. 5.

IN RESISTING the injunction, the council answered Friday that it is

### Courts

authorized by law to select a trauma center, and that a plan to select one single facility was encouraged by the federal government.

Dubuque's Mercy Hospital filed a petition Feb. 12 asking the court to dismiss Finley's suit, stating that the council was authorized to select a trauma center.

Mercy's petition, which was not considered in Tuesday's hearing, also noted that Finley applied for designation as a trauma center Aug. 20, 1981, and that the application process provides the parties with "an adequate remedy through the procedures provided for with respect to their evaluation, and, the Iowa Administrative Procedure Act provides for adequate and appropriate review in the event of complaint."

Robinson ordered Finley to post a \$10,000 surety bond for payment of any damages that may be charged against Finley because of the injunction.

## Man wounded by wolf released

A Kalona wolf breeder who was bitten by one of his female wolves Saturday afternoon when he was working in its cage was released from UI Hospitals Tuesday.

Jesse Bromsen, who has been raising wolves for about seven years, was bitten on both arms by a female wolf. Bromsen was not available for comment Tuesday.

He raises wolves and wolf hybrids on his Kalona residence, about 17 miles southwest of Iowa City.

Rae Ann Donaldson, a dispatcher at the Washington County Sheriff's Department, said Bromsen phoned the

department at 1:30 p.m. Saturday requesting assistance. She said an ambulance and an officer were sent to Bromsen's rural Washington County residence, and Bromsen was brought to Mercy Hospital.

He was later transferred to UI Hospitals, and was released Tuesday.

Bromsen is one of about 1,000 licensed game breeders in Iowa, according to figures from the state Conservation Commission. People included in the "game breeder" classification are those who raise not only wolves, but such animals as pheasant, quail or racoon.

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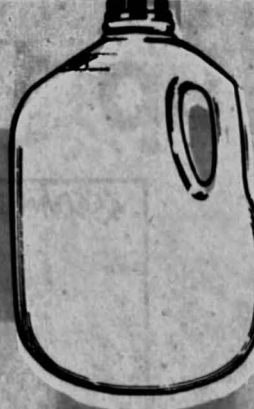




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<p><b>\$1.48</b></p>	<p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>69¢</b></p>

\*Prices effective from Wednesday, February 17th through Tuesday, February 23rd, 1982, regardless of cost increases.\*

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## Just brushing up on things

Todd Genz took advantage Monday of the break in the recent cold spell to paint the fire escape behind the First National Bank building downtown. The forecast for today calls for fog and a chance of light rain with highs in the low 40s and lows in the low 30s. Highs Thursday are expected to be in the mid-40s.

The Daily Iowan/Dirk VanDerwerker



# Too early for flooding forecast

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Eastern Iowa residents will have to wait and see if March comes in like a lamb or lion before any flood forecasting can be made, according to state weather and conservation officials.

"It's hard to predict," said Ivan Burmeister, hydrologist for the data collection program with the U.S. Geological Survey. There is "always that potential" for flooding when there is a lot of snow with a high water content, he said.

Burmeister said this week's warmer weather is "ideal" for eliminating a lot

of snow cover, reducing the threat of spring flooding.

The most devastating flood in recent years in Iowa City was July 17, 1972, when water in Ralston Creek reached 9.01 feet and was flowing at a rate of 1,760 cubic feet per second, he said. In June of 1967, Ralston Creek was flowing at 1,040 cubic feet per second and in 1956, the city again experienced flooding when the water flowed at 1,690 cubic feet per second.

CURRENT FORECASTS indicate that the Iowa River could be at "moderate" flood levels this spring if the rate of snow melt and normal temperatures and precipitation occurs, according to Perry Baker, meteorologist

in charge of Iowa for the National Weather Service. Moderate flooding is defined as flooding of secondary roads and conditions making it necessary to move to higher elevations to save property, and some evacuation, he said.

But Baker cautioned that this is a preliminary forecast and could change depending on the weather. The weather service will have a narrative forecast on March 5 that will give a "better look" at Iowa's flood conditions, he said, and currently it is too early to tell.

BUD GODE, Johnson County engineer, said the county experiences

considerable bridge and culvert damage when flooding occurs. The county funds and makes repairs on an individual basis because it is difficult to make yearly predictions where repairs might need to be made, he said.

"We (the county) really haven't had any flooding on the Iowa River for two or three years," Gode said, adding some flooding that occurs on the Cedar River does affect Johnson County. Larry Heaton, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service, said efforts by residents to prevent flooding on their property would be "pretty minimal," adding that the best thing for residents to do is to keep aware of current flood conditions.

## Student Senate General Election March 16th

All students interested in running in this election must have a petition with 50 signatures from their constituency.

27 senate positions are elected in the following areas:

- 14 off-campus
- 6 at-large
- 5 Residence Halls
- 1 Greek
- 1 Family Housing

Petitions available Feb. 23-26, March 1 & 2 at the Student Activities Center

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**3** The Trans-Europe Seminar Itinerary: Rotterdam, Mannheim, Geneva, Rome & Athens  
Date: May 16-June 13, 1982  
Cost: \$1475.00

**5** The Scandinavian Seminar Itinerary: Copenhagen, Goteborg, Oslo, Stockholm & Helsinki  
Date: June 12-July 9, 1982  
Cost: \$1465.00

**6** The Latin Plus Seminar Itinerary: Paris, Geneva, Nice, Monaco, Florence & Rome  
Date: July 24-August 21, 1982  
Cost: \$1485.00

**7** The Benelux/U.K. Financial Risk Management Seminar Itinerary: Rotterdam, Brussels, Luxembourg & London  
Date: May 16-June 12, 1982  
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212 Phillips Hall

## Are You Paying More But Getting Less? Can You Afford School Next Year?

If you are concerned about the proposed cuts in financial aid and the loss of faculty at the UI, WRITE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE. Student Senate has the information on cuts available, plus addresses and phone numbers of the representatives who are casting the votes affecting YOUR FUTURE. Call 353-5461 or stop in our office in the Memorial Union.

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## School

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Iowa City School David Cronin Tuesday recommendations that district \$200,000 to \$275,000 fiscal year, but would mean elimination of school custodians.

Under Cronin's plan, six nurses employed would save \$80,000. The district would save \$20,000 on a rotating basis at schools. In addition, cuts and changes in budget would mean savings according to the plan he presented to the school board.

Four night custodial be eliminated along with

## Campus

the UI administration fare though, he said. "I native would be to Campus, then there would demand for the fare."

"But we don't have to have to make the fare quickly. If we're talking something like this into 1983, we should do it in months." Students need equipment, he said.

HUBBARD SAID if it times to operate "as it must charge money, then as small as possible. ask the people they are funding," he said.

Randall Beanson, UI for Finance said: "It's to institute a fare. We've icked situation financial still time to address the tion, and many alternatives explored."

Another possible reso funding, but there is gre Beanson said. Campus for some federal aid Iowa City was de

## Overdue

A firm that owed three of overdue rent for b leased from the Iowa Commission paid the de port Manager Fred Zehr mission at its meeting."

The rent, which tota November, December was owed by Agriculture Information Services In the airport's old Un hanger.

Zehr said AGRI Serv commission \$3,100 — \$70 the overdue rent. The ex to pay utility bills rent. Zehr told the comm

THE COMMISSION do 19 to send a letter to th that the lease would be t

## Council

probation twice.

A Better Cab Co. is ow Donald and Anna Kral Nancy Draper and Ethel The council unanim against issuing Larry operating permit for I Company, 317 S. Gilbert, is currently owned by R Shepherd was trying to pany, said Marian Karr clerk.

Shepherd, a former of for Hawkeye Cab Co., ha ted twice of operating a under the influence and r evoked twice after chemical test.

SHEPHERD, who did the meeting, has also bee reckless driving, drivin way on a one-way street and has been in four ac

## Shot clock

favor a 45-second shot c year experimental basis vote the following season

"I'm vehemently opp second clock because strategy and ability to tempo would be lost," he think scores in the 40s th that bad, but I question i lower. Since 80 percent use zones, the offense sh 45 seconds to shoot."

Head Coach Bill Friede favors a 45-second clock five minutes of the game. because "fan support has because of stalling."

Indiana's Head Co Knight, recently said he 20-second shot clock. Knight was speaking i questionable.

CRITICS OF THE tim tain a team has a right to game to help protect a le score close.

Minnesota Head Coach is opposed to a shot clo "There really is no rea with such good fan intere said. "And most teams sh



# School cutbacks would omit jobs

By Cherann Davidson  
Staff Writer

Iowa City School Superintendent David Cronin Tuesday presented recommendations that could save the district \$200,000 to \$270,000 in the next fiscal year, but would result in the termination of school nurses and some custodians.

Under Cronin's plan, terminating the six nurses employed by the district would save \$80,000. The nurses work on a rotating basis at all 21 district schools. In addition, Cronin proposed cuts and changes in bus routes which would mean savings of \$65,440, according to the plan he presented to the school board.

Four night custodial positions would be eliminated along with the position of

assistant director of the physical plant to save \$34,000. Secretarial positions would be rescheduled and work shifted to save \$15,000 and the optional North Central Accreditation evaluation would be axed to save \$6,500.

THESE CUTS would mean a savings of \$200,940, and that figure "does allow us to balance the budget," Cronin said.

But he also presented another list of priorities that would allow the board to trim an additional \$61,806 from the approximately \$22.8 million fiscal 1983 budget. Those cuts target the athletic department and are as follows:

- Elimination of food on all athletic trips — estimated savings, \$6,300.
- Elimination of use of charter buses for athletic trips — estimated savings, \$3,900.

- Elimination of the position of assistant athletic director — estimated savings, \$13,000.
- Elimination of gymnastics — estimated savings, \$5,006.

THE PLAN ALSO calls for reducing the number of Learning Area coordinator positions to save \$33,600.

All of the recommendations are based on several factors, Cronin told the board and 70-member audience. Those factors include maximum taxation levies for two school funds and staff reductions that would save the district \$100,000.

Also, for the district's books to balance, there must be no cuts in state aid in fiscal 1982 or 1983, Cronin said. Last year, the district's aid was sliced by 4.6 percent by the Iowa Legislature.

CRONIN ALSO said that there must be "no unanticipated budget need, that is, the present natural gas deregulation schedule will be followed." If President Reagan's plan to speed up that schedule is approved, the district could face as much as a 20 percent increase in the price of natural gas, he said.

The district may also continue to collect fees for books, music and debate participation and driver's education in the 1982-1983 school year. That plan was criticized by the state attorney general's office as being illegal, although the district's attorneys examined the plan and the fees were still collected in the 1981-1982 school year.

All of the recommendations are subject to modification before the board makes its final decision Feb. 23.

"It's that time again. What time? Time to think about financial aid for 1982-1983."



Financial Aid Workshop  
Iowa Memorial Union, Minnesota Room  
February 17, 1982, 3:00-4:00 pm

## Cambus

Continued from page 1

the UI administration to establish a fare though, he said. "If the third alternative would be to discontinue the Cambus, then there would be a popular demand for the fare," he said.

"But we don't have much time. We have to make the decision very quickly. If we're talking about putting something like this into effect for fiscal 1983, we should do it within three months." Students need adequate warning and it takes time to install the equipment, he said.

HUBBARD SAID if the system continues to operate "as is", and if they must charge money, the fee should be as small as possible. "Cambus should ask the people they are serving for funding," he said.

Randall Bezanon, UI vice president for Finance said, "It's less than ideal to institute a fare. We're not in a panicked situation financially. There is still time to address the Cambus situation, and many alternatives are being explored."

Another possible resource is federal funding, but there is great uncertainty, Bezanon said. Cambus may be eligible for some federal aid since greater Iowa City was designated a

metropolitan area — a city with a population of over 50,000 — he said.

Student fees were increased from \$216,000 in 1980-81 to a projected \$373,000 in student fees this year. The fees are Cambus' largest single source of revenue.

CAMBUS ALSO receives money from the UI general fund, UI Parking Department, the Oakdale Campus, and student donations collected through annual fund raising drives.

Bezanon said the main concern is to maintain financial stability and retire the deficit. "This should be addressed now before we are placed in a situation for sudden action," he said.

"My first reaction to charging a fare would be negative," Ricketts said Tuesday. "You've got to look at the whole concept of Cambus." If the loading time is increased by instituting a fare, "then you've lost one of the corner stones of the system."

"The last few weeks we've been carrying a record number of people, and the fare would mean that there would be people standing around digging in their pockets for correct change." Accounting services would be an added expense, he said.

## Hotel

Continued from page 1

Zuchelli said splitting the project in two — department store and hotel — would meet the constraint of a "sensitive timing problem," allowing the department store that won the bid to open by August 1983. August is the best time for a store to open, he said, and missing the 1983 date would probably set the project back a year.

The Cedar Rapids-based Armstrong's company was going to open a store as part of the Plaza Towers project; in fact, Armstrong's had obtained financing necessary to do so.

Zuchelli and Berlin said they had met earlier Tuesday with senior Armstrong's officials, who affirmed their interest in bidding on the site. But Zuchelli warned that Armstrong's interest could not be guaranteed if the store opening were delayed beyond August 1983.

That bids for the store would be open and that Armstrong's is in no way a preferred developer was stressed by Berlin, Neuhauser, Zuchelli and the councilors. Zuchelli suggested that by working concurrently with all prospective bidders, less time would be needed for the bidding process, and any time

advantage Armstrong's has would be eliminated.

COUNCILOR CLEMENS ERDAHL emphasized his desire to see something more than just a hotel and department store on the site. "We need to bring people to downtown, not just a few people for the hotel," he said.

Bringing people to the department store on the site is important to all the businesses downtown, Erdahl said.

City coordination of development would give the council the chance to set parameters on design, and would bring together the financing and construction differences of the hotel and department store, Zuchelli said.

Once he got the council's approval, Zuchelli said, his staff could work on the project's urban design — basically deciding what space there was to work with — and present the results by early March.

He described such a design process as "intensive and under duress," and said "you get more creativity with intensity."

Berlin summed up the city's hope for the plan: "The emphasis is on the quality of what ends up here."

## Overdue airport rent bill paid

A firm that owed three months worth of overdue rent for building space leased from the Iowa City Airport Commission paid the debt Feb. 1. Airport Manager Fred Zehr told the commission at its meeting Tuesday night.

The rent, which totaled \$2,400 for November, December and January, was owed by Agriculture Research and Information Services Inc., located in the airport's old United Airlines hangar.

Zehr said AGRI Services paid the commission \$3,100 — \$700 in excess of the overdue rent. The extra money was used to pay utility bills and advance rent, Zehr told the commission.

THE COMMISSION decided on Jan. 19 to send a letter to the firm stating that the lease would be terminated and

a new renter would be sought if the debt was not paid within 10 days.

Zehr said AGRI Services still owes more than \$1,000 in delinquent utility bills. The bills are presently being paid by the Airport Commission, he said, because the firm's checks to pay utility bills have been returned since November for insufficient funds.

Zehr said the firm has been told to put the bills back in its own name, but this has not been done.

Although the commission discussed evicting AGRI Services because of the bills, members delayed making a decision because they felt the firm should be credited for paying the rent in advance and because some members said they felt the commission would have difficulties finding another renter.

## Council

Continued from page 1

probation twice.

A Better Cab Co. is owned jointly by Donald and Anna Kral, Wayne and Nancy Draper and Ethel Garrison.

The council unanimously voted against issuing Larry Shepherd an operating permit for Hawkeye Cab Company, 317 S. Gilbert. The company is currently owned by Roy Finley, but Shepherd was trying to buy the company, said Marian Karr, deputy city clerk.

Shepherd, a former office manager for Hawkeye Cab Co., has been convicted twice of operating a motor vehicle under the influence and had his license revoked twice after refusing a chemical test.

SHEPHERD, who did not appear at the meeting, has also been convicted of reckless driving, driving the wrong way on a one-way street and speeding, and has been in four accidents since

1977.

But some of the 34 drivers' records are misleading, Finley said Sunday, because the records may list an accident but not who was at fault. For insurance purposes, the records also list as accidents scratches in the paint and minor fender benders.

In other action Tuesday night, the council voted 4-3 to grant Juceco Inc. \$100,000 in industrial development revenue bonds. The funds will help in the acquisition, construction and purchasing of equipment for the Orange Julius franchise soon to open in Iowa City.

But Councilor Clemens Erdahl said he thought the council was making "a very big mistake" by granting Juceco Inc. the funds. Councilor David Perret agreed with Erdahl, saying Juceco "really flunked some of the standards" established by the council for granting IRBs.

## Shot clock

Continued from page 14

favor a 45-second shot clock on a one-year experimental basis with another vote the following season," he said.

"I'm vehemently opposed to a 24-second clock because a lot of the strategy and ability to control the tempo would be lost," he said. "I don't think scores in the 40s through 60s are that bad, but I question it when it gets lower. Since 80 percent of the teams use zones, the offense should be given 45 seconds to shoot."

Head Coach Bill Frieder of Michigan favors a 45-second clock until the last five minutes of the game. One reason is because "fan support has left the game because of stalling."

Indiana's Head Coach, Bobby Knight, recently said he would want a 20-second shot clock. But whether Knight was speaking his belief is questionable.

CRITICS OF THE time clock maintain a team has the right to stall during a game to help protect a lead or keep a score close.

Minnesota Head Coach Jim Dutcher is opposed to a shot clock.

"There really is no reason to change with such good fan interest," Dutcher said. "And most teams shoot within 30

seconds anyway. I think the Big Ten has dropped in scoring over the past few years because of better coaching, sound defense and so many big men. I really don't think installing a shot clock would be as major a thing as most people think it would be."

Dutcher did say he would consider supporting a shot clock if the clock was turned off in the last four or five minutes. "If a team earns a lead, then they should have a right to protect it," he said.

RICH FALK OF Northwestern is opposed because it could take away some of the strategy. "I think the game is great the way it is," he said. "People may not realize it, but it's tough to hold on to the ball."

Purdue Coach Gene Keady said: "I'm totally against the shot clock. It would take away too much strategy. I don't see why Lou Henson is for a clock. He's the biggest ball holder in the league."

Wisconsin's Bill Cofield said: "We would begin to stereotype the NBA if we brought in a shot clock. A shot clock would deprive every team the opportunity to use everything from a coaching standpoint."

"I wanted to be sure the money goes where it's needed most. That's why I became a United Way Volunteer."

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SOME LOCATIONS MAY BE TEMPORARILY OUT OF STOCK. IF SO, RAINCHECKS WILL BE GLADLY ISSUED.

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Lindale, Westdale, Cedar Rapids



## Finally, an enjoyable game show

What followed, however, was almost unthinkable: glitzy "action" game shows hosted by vacuous, sleazy pretentious who seemed more at home at a carnival sideshow than on national TV. Shows like "Jackpot," "High Rollers" and "Wheel of Fortune" made the game show secondary to the merchandise and sex they peddled, and game show viewers ran off to the soaps. By the end of the 1970s, only "The \$10,000 Pyramid" and "Family Feud" retained the simple exciting contests

The format of "Blockbusters" is fairly simple: a single contestant and a family team pick letters from a rectangular board. They then face questions whose answers begin with those letters. The single contestant tries to connect a column of four; the family team tries to connect a row of five; the first to do so wins. While the family gimmick, a nod from producer Mark Goodson toward his "Family Feud," is unnecessary, the game itself is quick.

**LIKE SOAP OPERAS.** game shows

"Blockbusters," like "Jeopardy," "Pyramid" and "Feud" before it, is one such game show — funny, informative, enjoyable. It even has a home version, something you rarely see anymore. And I, for one, would rather spend my evenings at home playing "Blockbusters" than nodding off to "WKRP," "Quincy," "Masterpiece Theater" or any of the other "sensitive," "enlightening" TV shows I'm supposed to watch.

(Questions? Call 338-0778)

UTAH - Lisa Carlson at 354-3345  
AUSTRIA - Gordon Gates at 354-0173

Thrift certificates are protected up to a maximum of \$10,000 by the INDUSTRIAL LOAN THRIFT GUARANTY CORPORATION OF IOWA, a private corporation, regulated by the State of Iowa; however, thrift certificates are not guaranteed by the State of Iowa.

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Verdi's *Il Trovatore* May 19 with Gilda Cr

# GOHAWKEYS







# Sports



Brett Garland (left) and Bob Leverence came to Iowa after transferring. Photo by Colin Fritz

## Garland, Leverence at home in Iowa gym

By Steve Batterson  
Staff Writer

Oregon's loss was the Iowa men's gymnastics team's gain. Last spring, after finishing fifth in the NCAA Championships, Oregon dropped its gymnastics program. Iowa landed three Oregon gymnasts to put the finishing touches on last season's recruiting.

In addition to the Hawkeyes' leading all-arounder, Kelly Crumley, Iowa added all-arounder Brett Garland and pommel horse specialist Bob Leverence. All three have played a big part in the success of the Iowa gymnastics program this season.

**GARLAND IS** A native of Richland, Wash., and the junior has made the rounds. He competed for Washington State his freshman season before the Cougars dropped their program and spent last year at Oregon before coming to Iowa. "I think I'll probably stay here," Garland said. "They dropped our program late in the spring and only a few schools still were looking at recruits so Kelly and I came out here and we pretty much decided we'd stay when we got here."

Leverence, like Crumley, hails from Addison, Ill., and the sophomore found the academic programs at Iowa and Oregon to his liking. "I found a good combination of gymnastics and academics at Oregon, and that is the same reason that you find me here, too," Leverence, a biochemistry major, said.

Upon graduation, Leverence is hoping to gain admittance to medical school. "I usually spend most of my spare time studying," Leverence said. "It's not easy trying to keep my grades up at a time in my life when I have to push myself hard. It's going to take a lot trying to get into med school. I really enjoy studying; starting is the hardest part, but once you get going you're all right."

**LEVERENCE DRAWS** to relax. "It's just something that I've done all my life and I really do enjoy it." If one person should know about

Leverence's study habits it's his roommate, Garland. "He's amazing," Garland said. "He puts in more hours studying than he does in the gym, but he's the hardest worker in the gym, too."

Leverence said it is Garland, a geology major, who helps him keep his sanity. "He keeps me laughing with his sense of humor," Leverence said. "He keeps me from getting too serious."

In addition to his humor, Garland said he enjoys hunting, country music and has a passion for ice cream. "I don't think I'd be able to live without ice cream," Garland said. "I usually have ice cream and cookies before a meet." His favorite flavor? "Pecan praline. I guess I started it in high school when I used to have two or three Heath bars for lunch."

**GARLAND STARTED** his gymnastics career in seventh grade and was the Washington state all-around and parallel bars champion in 1978. He also wrestled in high school to get in shape for the gymnastics season. During the summer he has taught gymnastics, and he hopes to do the same this year along with working out. "I'm going to really have to work out hard this summer," Garland said. "With next season being my senior year and with the new recruits we have coming in I'm going to have to work out hard."

Leverence started on the pommel horse his freshman year in high school. "It was the only event that was empty and the hardest to pick up and I wanted to compete so that's where I went," Leverence said. "I probably wouldn't have made the team but I kept working at it. If the coach (Fred Dennis) saw someone working out hard he stuck with them and he was a real help to me."

Both Garland and Leverence have high regards for the Iowa coaching staff. "The coaches here are great," Garland, who hit his highest all-around score ever (54.15) last weekend, said. "They look at you and say 'you can do this' and they get you to work towards your potential more than any other coaches I've had."

## WOODFIELDS

Wednesday Night

**10¢ Draws**

8:30 - 11:00 pm

Doors open at 7:30 223 E. Washington  
Coat Check Room Available

High school first love  
College pranks  
The dilemmas of life



**Vanities**, by Texas writer Jack Heifner, unfolds the story of three young women who experience the comical, sometimes painful process of "growing up". This Broadway hit comes to the Hancher stage with cast members who have all previously performed in the show on Broadway. Relive your own poignant moments with this "triple bonanza of superb writing, directing, and acting"—After Dark Magazine

Tickets: UI Students: \$10, \$7.50, \$5.50, \$4, \$2  
Nonstudents: \$12, \$9.50, \$7.50, \$6, \$4

Dinner at Hancher Cafe will be served at 6:30 pm. Tickets are \$10 per person and must be reserved by March 2.

Menus: Layered vegetable plate, pineapple chicken (boned), with rum-pansleyed noodles, zucchini with garlic, soft rolls, chocolate nut roll.

Friday, March 5 at 8 pm

Theater Performance

**At Hancher**

Iowa's Showplace  
HANCHER AUDITORIUM, The University of Iowa  
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Feb. 18, 19, 20 8:00 pm  
Feb. 21 3:00 pm

Maclean 301 Theatre  
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with

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The Chicago Sun-Times says, "...this is an orchestra with spirit and heart... alert to every nuance of its conductors expressively straight-forward style. Clearly Marriner and the Minnesota are becoming a top team." Don't miss this opportunity to hear Marriner conduct the Minnesota Orchestra locally for the first time.

A pre-performance discussion led by Dr. Eldon Obrecht, professor of music, will be held in the Hancher Greenroom at 7 pm.

Tickets: UI Students: \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6, \$4  
Nonstudents: \$14, \$12, \$10, \$8, \$6

Monday, March 1 at 8 pm

A Concert

## At Hancher

Iowa's Showplace

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Iowa Residents Only Call TOLL FREE 1-800-272-6458

## THE UNLIKELY SUPERSTAR HEINZ HOLLIGER

An oboist is an unlikely candidate for superstardom, but Heinz Holliger is the equivalent to this century that Liszt and Paganini were to the last. At age 20 he won the first prize for oboe in the Geneva International Music Contest. Since then Holliger has won the acclaim of audiences throughout the world, as demonstrated by his recent sold-out concerts at Carnegie Hall and the Kennedy Center. Holliger is praised for his playing style, which combines both power and lyricism. His virtuosity is exemplified by an ability to play for extended periods without taking a breath—a technique called "circular breathing". Although acknowledged as a virtuoso instrumentalist, Holliger is also an innovative composer and excellent conductor.



Friday, February 19 at 8 pm

UI Students: \$6.50, \$4, \$3 Nonstudents: \$8.50, \$6, \$5  
Dinner at the Hancher Cafe is available at 6:30 pm on the evening of the performance.

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ADVERTISEMENT

## Camillo: casual hilarity and chaotic satire

By STARLA SMITH  
Press-Citizen Reporter

*Camillo*, which premiered Wednesday at E.C. Mable Theater, is an comic multi-media tale of a rational man who took himself too seriously — through four centuries.

The production, presented by The Drawing Legion and the University of Iowa Theater Department, is unusual, amusing, thought-provoking and extremely well done.

Loosely based on the life of a 16th century Venetian philosopher, *Camillo* was conceived and written by The Drawing Legion founders, Mel Andringa, a member of the UI art faculty, and F. John Herbert, a graduate student in English. Andringa and Herbert also play the leading roles.

*Camillo* might better be retitled, "Living with Technology." When primitive man invented fire, he had no idea what he was letting himself in for. This simple technology would inspire him to do "bigger and better" things.

Then he discovered rhetoric. This confused man, for his emotions sometimes clouded his reason. Then he discovered philosophy.

*Camillo*, played by Herbert, has created a "theater of memory" through which he holds the key to all knowledge. When his hypothesis fails in his own century, he follows the future in an attempt to finish his project. He plays a philosopher, a Victorian photographer and a TV anchorman during his 400-year experiment. Brilliant but impractical, he depends on his trusty but crusty assistant Muzio, played by Andringa, to implement his ideas. He does so with subtle hilarity.

Traveling through time with these two is the Goddess of Memory and a pompous and narcissistic critic as well as an escaped zoo lion and seven planets, who assumed human form. In Act I, they are frozen in time —

## Review

almost like a series of Rembrandt portraits. In Act II, they become Victorian photographic models, and in Act III, television reporters attempting to explain the '60s.

These seven actors are superb. Each plays several characters, and each of their creations shows imagination. Seldom does an audience have the opportunity to witness acting of this caliber from every performer in the production.

Directed by Bill Simmer, a New York playwright and director, the UI production of *Camillo* is a synthesis of casual hilarity and chaotic satire. Andringa, as Muzio, is never in a hurry. His timing is perfect, clever, and mischievous. Herbert plays his mentor, *Camillo*, with a frenzied dullness indicative of so many closeted academics who lose track of all reality except their own. As the play progresses, the pace accelerates and absurd details are added such as the bright-eyed quiz kids in the enter/act before Act II who evolve into Marx Brothers during one of Winston Churchill's entreaties to his country.

The Drawing Legion has written two enter/acts that begin during intermission. Both the action and script are repeated several times until the entire audience is seated. Act III presents the final blow to *Camillo*'s intellectual pursuits. It is set in a contemporary TV studio where all man's technological expertise surrounds *Camillo*.

This production represents great effort on the part of the whole crew. Its unique humor and putdown of technology makes it a wonderful evening of theater for everyone.

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SEE CAMILLO THIS WEEKEND AT MABLE THEATRE



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# Score deceiving as Iowa netters top St. Ambrose

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

Final scores don't always reflect the closeness of a sporting event. Case in point — Iowa's 9-0 victory over St. Ambrose College of Davenport in men's tennis Monday night in the Recreation Building.

"This was a much tougher match than the score would indicate," said Iowa Coach Steve Houghton. "St. Ambrose was 22-4 in dual meets last year and was rated eighth nationally. We had five three-set matches and won them all. I attribute that to mental toughness."

IT WAS THE doubles play that led Iowa to its second win without a loss. All three doubles teams are undefeated this season, with most of the matches going three sets.

"We have been working a lot more on doubles this year," Houghton said. "That (doubles work) along with the extra conditioning we've been going through has been the difference so far this season."

Houghton was especially pleased with the play of freshman Seth Jacobson and sophomore Mike Inman. Jacobson turned an ankle in the first set and it did not look like he could continue, but he hung on to win the first set in a tie breaker and easily won the second set, 6-2.

Inman has been the Hawks most consistent player so far this season. He has yet to lose a set in either singles or doubles and Houghton thinks he will be very tough to beat as the season continues.

THE MEET ALSO marked the return of John Willard to the line-up. The junior from Detroit, Mich., has been out of action due to a series of injuries and Houghton was pleased with his performance. "John did very well for his first match after the injuries," Houghton commented. "It's still a day-to-day proposition with him though."

The Hawks' next action is March 5-6 at Wisconsin in a quadrangular meet with the Badgers, Notre Dame and Southern Illinois.

## Iowa 9 St. Ambrose 0

**Singles**  
Dan Rustin (I) def. John Bulat 4-6, 6-3, 7-5  
Mike Inman (I) def. Kevin Luttrell 6-2, 6-3  
Jim Carney (I) def. Tom Johnson 3-6, 7-6, 6-3  
Rob Moellering (I) def. Juan Carlos Franco 2-6, 6-2, 6-3  
Seth Jacobson (I) def. Greg Pholiotis 7-6, 6-2  
John Willard (I) def. Mike Muldowney 6-4, 6-3

**Doubles**  
Rustin-Carney (I) def. Bulat-Luttrell 6-4, 2-6, 7-5  
Inman-Moellering (I) def. Johnson-Franco 6-3, 6-3  
Jacobson-Doug Parkey (I) def. Pholiotis-Muldowney 6-1, 3-6, 6-3

### Intramural dates set

Entries for several intramural activities are due within the next several days, according to IM representative Patty Long.

Entries for men's IM bowling are due Thursday in Room 111, Field House, while forms for coed bowling are due Feb. 25. Women's bowling entries are due by March 4.

Anyone wishing to participate in Saturday's snow softball tournament must submit an entry form to Room 111, Field House by Thursday.

## DI Classifieds

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The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-781-5926.

### PERSONAL

**GAY PUBLISHER'S WARNING**  
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**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
Volunteers with mild to moderate acne needed for a study to test the efficacy of an experimental antibiotic lotion. The study will run for 13 weeks beginning the week of February 22nd. Volunteers must be eight to ten active (red) acne lesions and must be off all topical and oral medications for four weeks. Noninvasive laboratory samples will be obtained during the study and accepted subjects will be compensated. If interested, please call the Dermatology office (356-2274) and ask for Dr. Strauss' secretary. (Must be between the ages 13-35). 3-2

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Great vintage clothes plus select used clothing. Unique and cheap! 11:00-5:00pm. Closed Tuesday and Sunday. 114 1/2 College, above Jackson's, in the Hall Mall. 2-26

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Thank for the super exchange. We all agree that you won our hearts. 11 Alpha Phi's. 2-2

**KATE**  
You did a fantastic job on philanthropy! Much APPLAUSE and LOVE. The Alpha Phi's. 2-18

**CONGRATULATIONS**  
to all the Alpha Phi swimmers, our Miss Legs Man, and all those who worked hard for another Anchor Splash victory. We're proud of you, the Alpha Phi's. 2-18

**HALF PRICE clothing sale, Wed. - Sat.**  
(exceptions) Next to New, 213 No. Gilbert. 2-18

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### PERSONAL

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Childbirth preparation classes for early and late pregnancy. Explore and share while learning. Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 2-24

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**INTERESTED** in hand gun control? Get involved. General meeting Feb. 15, 7:30. Northwestern Room (IMU) or call 354-0162 or 337-6919. Petition Campaign Feb. 18. 2-22

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## Fans bother Gable more than Cyclones

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

Iowa Head Wrestling Coach Dan Gable said he may keep his squad off the bench and away from the student section of Hilton Coliseum when the Hawkeyes wrestle Iowa State Friday night in Ames.

"We sat right in front of the students," Gable said. "I may not send my wrestlers out on the bench if it gets too bad. Students are more lippy — no doubt. I've got some guys on this team that are pretty temperamental."

"Last year, a lot of things happened. I want to turn around and say something. It's surprising what happens when you have 3,000 students looking at you what they would say."

ALTHOUGH GABLE admitted later such a move is unlikely, last year's dual between the schools in Ames went the Cyclones' way. The Hawks lost, 25-14, the last dual meet defeat Iowa has suffered.

"I haven't been that concerned about the dual yet," Gable said. "We just got back from Oklahoma. I may be

overlooking Iowa State, but we should come out a winner. But if they get momentum, they could knock us off."

In last year's dual, Iowa lost two-time defending national champion Randy Lewis to injury. He was carried off the mat after dislocating his left elbow against Iowa State's Jim Gibbons. Lewis forfeited the match, giving the Cyclones six points, and turning the momentum in favor of the Cyclones. In the first meet between the schools this year, Iowa prevailed, 24-11, in the Field House.

"RIGHT NOW, WE need some time off. We don't need the pressure. It would be hard to hold up if all I talked about this week was Iowa State. The Oklahoma trip took a lot out of us."

Iowa is currently rated No. 1 in the country and Iowa State is No. 3. But the latest polls do not include the Cyclones' 19-18 upset over No. 2 Oklahoma in Norman, Okla., Friday. Iowa drew with the Sooners, 19-19, at Norman earlier this month. Gable still rates the Hawkeyes as slight favorites to win their seventh national title in eight

years, March 11-13 in Ames.

"The reason I say that is because we have more potential high-place winners. But if one team got a little lucky, it could help a lot."

"I really feel Oklahoma is the toughest team we've faced this year," he said. "Iowa State and Oklahoma are tough teams. At this point in time before, we seem to have an edge now. But we have a lot of work to do. This is my toughest year, no doubt."

KCJJ to carry dual

Iowa City radio station KCJJ will

broadcast Friday's dual meet between Iowa and Iowa State live, with a pre-meet show starting at 7:15 p.m.

Paul Morsch of KCJJ and Keith Mourlam, a former Iowa wrestler, will do the move-by-move. The meet, projected to be a sellout, will also be broadcast by IPBN-TV on a delayed basis at 9 p.m.

Three other radio stations will also broadcast the meet live, including KDLS of Jefferson, Iowa, KPGY of Ames, and KNOR of Norman, Okla.

## Balance leads Chi Omega to IM win

By Matt Gallo  
Staff Writer

A balanced team effort led Chi Omega to a 17-15 victory over Delta Gamma in the Coors Intramural Game of the Week Tuesday night.

The Chi Omegas, who trailed 12-6 at halftime, totally dominated the second half. The DGs were held scoreless until the 4 minute, 48 second mark and by that time, Chi Omega had narrowed the gap to one point.

"We got more rebounds in the second half and played a little smarter," said Chi Omega Head Coach Jerry Denard. "It was a team effort."

DELTA GAMMA'S Terri Wirtz agreed. "They got it into the middle better than us in the second half. They also had some good outside shooting."

It was, indeed, a team effort for Chi Omega as four out of their five players contributed points in the low-scoring game. They were led by Diane Baker, who netted six points. Karen Katsulas scored five and Peggy Murphy four in the game.

The key to the game appeared to be the loss of the DGs Julie Olson, who fouled out. Olson led Delta Gamma with 11 points. Only two other DGs managed to score in the contest. Dawn Slocum chipped in two as did Wirtz.

Dave Lindeen, who officiated the game, saw some good and bad points to the contest. "I think this shows how competitive the sororities are," Lindeen said. "I think a few of the players in this game were really good. Of course, a few really aren't good."

The members of Chi Omega's basketball team will receive a case of beer for the win. According to Baker, "We're going to have a good time and watch the game with our case of beer."

### Arm wrestling tonight

The intramural arm wrestling finals are set for tonight at 9:30 p.m. at the Fieldhouse bar. The semifinals and the finals for the tournament will be staged on the dance floor in the bar.

The IM department decided to replace the arm wrestling machine that was used last year with hand-to-hand arm wrestling. Several of the competitors in last year's tournament complained about the machine.



Julie Olson (16) tries to move the ball inside for Delta Gamma, while Kathy Jewett (16) and Peggy Murphy guard the middle for Chi Omega in the Coors Intramural Game of the Week.

## Hawkeyes drop to sixth in poll; Virginia No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Georgetown and Memphis State made the biggest jumps in United Press International's college basketball ratings Tuesday while Arkansas was the most unfortunate.

The Hoyas, 20-5 after convincing victories over Syracuse and Southern, and the Tigers, 18-3 and the Metro Conference leaders, advanced five positions each, to Nos. 12 and 13, respectively, to become the big winners of the week in balloting by the Board of Coaches.

On the other hand, the Razorbacks, who lost to Baylor and Houston in Southwest conference action last week, suffered the largest dip in the ratings by falling seven notches to No. 17.

AT THE TOP of the list, Virginia needed a last-second basket to maintain its No. 1 rating and neighboring West Virginia cracked the top 10 for the first time in 22 years.

On Saturday, the Cavaliers' Craig Robinson hit a twisting, 12-foot bank shot as time ran out to give Virginia a 56-54 victory over Clemson. Virginia, 25-1 following a 56-52 triumph Monday night over Georgia Tech, received 626 points and 38 first-place votes from the 42 coaches on the board.

The Mountaineers, ranked 13th a week ago, moved up three positions to No. 10 after extending their winning streak — longest in the nation among

### UPI basketball top 20

1. Virginia (38) (25-1)	626
2. North Carolina (1) (20-2)	561
3. DePaul (2) (23-1)	532
4. Missouri (1) (21-1)	521
5. Oregon St. (18-3)	435
6. Iowa (18-3)	334
7. Tulsa (18-4)	273
8. Minnesota (17-4)	262
9. Kentucky (17-5)	259
10. West Virginia (21-1)	203
11. Idaho (21-2)	175
12. Georgetown (20-5)	117
13. Memphis State (18-3)	108
14. Fresno State (20-2)	106
15. Alabama (17-5)	100
16. Kansas State (17-5)	83
17. Arkansas (18-5)	62
18. Wake Forest (17-5)	61
19. San Francisco (21-4)	53
20. Tennessee (16-6)	51

major colleges — to 20 games with a 49-43 triumph over St. Bonaventure. West Virginia was No. 6 in UPI's 1980 final ratings.

NORTH CAROLINA, 20-2, remained at No. 2 with one first-place vote and 561 points. DePaul, 23-1 after beating Ohio University 83-61 Monday night, once again is rated third with two first-place votes and 532 points although No. 4 Missouri, 21-1, inched a bit closer to the Blue Demons.

Tennessee, 16-6, replaced Wyoming in the ratings.

## Three-meter crown to Iowa State diver

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

The second day of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women regional diving meet was one of surprises. Kerry O'Brien of Iowa State, in ninth place entering the final phase of the three-meter competition, "hit" all three of her dives to claim the regional championship.

"I just can't believe it," O'Brien said. "This is only the second meet I've won all season. I came here just hoping to qualify for nationals and this (winning the title) was about the farthest thing from my imagination."

Iowa State Head Coach Ramsey Van Horn was not surprised by O'Brien's comeback. "She's a big contest diver," Van Horn said. "She really came through on those last three dives and is really deserving of the title of regional champion."

IOWA GOT A strong performance from "Jane" Alexander, who placed fourth. "I was happy with my dives," Alexander said. "My real goal though was to get into the top 12 and qualify for nationals. That's when I will be concerned about what place I get."

### AIAW regional three-meter diving

1. Kerry O'Brien, Iowa State, 394.20
2. Mari Anderson, California, 392.85
3. Darci Pope, Brigham Young, 391.85
4. Jane Alexander, Iowa, 389.25
5. Mary Ann Eadie, Iowa State, 388.45
6. Donna Wasielewski, Iowa State, 387.00
7. Carol Libbesmeier, Minnesota, 386.35
8. Michal Long, Minnesota, 377.65
9. Christy Oman, Minnesota, 371.65
10. Annette Greis, Hawaii, 364.90
11. Janet Hill, Brigham Young, 361.30
12. Michelle Carter, Hawaii, 357.80
13. Brenda Brown, Iowa State, 352.05
14. Cathy Szalay, California, 344.10
15. Carolyn Connolly, Iowa, 337.00
16. Debbie Eicher, Iowa, 325.40

Top 12 finishers qualify for nationals

Alexander joins teammate Ann Bowers, who qualified by virtue of an eighth at nationals last season, as the Hawkeyes' representatives at the AIAW national meet to be held March 17-20 at the University of Texas.

Minnesota's Chris Gentz, winner of Monday's one-meter competition, had also pre-qualified for nationals in three-meter competition as the defending national champion in the event and she is a heavy favorite to defend her national championship.

## Shot clock brings mixed reactions

By George Kunke  
Special to The Daily Iowan

With the low scores prevalent in college basketball today, the idea of installing a shot clock is gaining support nationwide.

Supporters of the shot clock maintain it will reduce stalling, increase scoring, create fan interest and increase the effectiveness of an offensive player.

Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson is in

favor of a time clock, but wants the clock set at 45 seconds, having it turned off in the last four minutes of the game. "Even against a zone, 45 seconds should be enough time for the offense to get off a decent shot," he said.

THREE YEARS ago Illinois Head Coach Lou Henson said he proposed the clock, but did not get much support. "We have a great league as it is, but we can make the game even more in-

teresting," Henson said. "It would help recruiting because young players want to run, rebound and shoot the ball."

Henson believes fans want a shot clock.

"The fans are complaining, and they are right," Henson said. "We, the Big Ten, can be a leader in helping correct it."

Another supporter of the clock is Ohio State Head Coach Eldon Miller. He believes a clock would benefit the game by helping officials. "The of-

ficials would have to spend less time with the five-second count," he said. "They could concentrate on more important calls and decrease the number of judgement calls they would have to make." Miller is in favor of a 30-second clock, which would be turned off at the four-minute mark.

MICHIGAN STATE HEAD Coach Jud Heathcote favors the shot clock — at least for one year. "I would only

See Shot clock, page 9

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## Appro... predi... for F... auto

CHICAGO (UPI) — A unanimous vote, Union leaders Wednesday took to the rank and file to agree on a new contract agreement with the auto industry that trades wage increases for job security.

The union's Ford nearly unanimous on the pact after a with a 132-12 vote. Council has 225 members. The contract will to a vote by the 13 hourly workers. Over 60,000 are indefinitely laid off.

Union leaders would file members would UAW President. The ratification process immediately and deadline. If the pact would take effect through September. "I'm very, very said. 'This pact is of Ford workers. (members) realized we them an agreement best interest.'"

UAW leaders with Detroit to plot strategy to contract to the rank

FRASER SAID he returning to General talks until the ratification is completed. But deal negotiations there early as two weeks.

UAW Vice President the union's chief predicted the market hourly workers with Council's vote.

"Ford workers, vote in relatively to their leadership di-

A tiny band of day. Their leader Al Gardner, voted during the ratification. The Ford contract deal reached during that would have rebates to consummations granted.

Fraser later said result in "more st though no guaran were made.

UNDER THE 30 promised to maintain which might be lost, tracing of work to and foreign source jobs to the best ability.

Workers with 18 are guaranteed 50 in the event of lay will beef up its dep Unemployment Ben laid off workers w benefits to again r

Ford agreed moratorium on th due to subcontract The company, w last year, also agr profit sharing pl makes money.

In return, the UA freeze for the life o

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