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IMMING  
PIONSHIPS



10

# The Daily lowan

Still a dime  
© 1982 Student Publications Inc.

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Thursday, February 18, 1982

## Approval predicted for Ford auto pact

CHICAGO (UPI) — By a nearly unanimous vote, United Auto Workers local leaders Wednesday agreed to take to the rank and file a historic contract agreement with Ford Motor Co. that trades wage and benefit concessions for job security.

The union's Ford Council placed a nearly unanimous stamp of approval on the pact after a three hour meeting with a 132-12 standing vote. The full Council has 225 members.

The contract will now be submitted to a vote by the 170,000 eligible Ford hourly workers. Of that group, about 60,000 are indefinitely or temporarily laid off.

Union leaders predicted rank-and-file members would ratify the pact.

UAW President Douglas Fraser said the ratification process would begin immediately and set a Feb. 28 deadline. If the pact is approved, it would take effect March 1 and run through September 1984.

"I'm very, very pleased," Fraser said. "This pact is in the best interest of Ford workers. They (council members) realized we wouldn't bring to them an agreement that wasn't in their best interest."

UAW leaders will meet Saturday in Detroit to plot strategy for selling the contract to the rank and file.

FRASER SAID he would not discuss returning to General Motors to resume talks until the ratification vote is completed. But delegates speculated negotiations there could reopen as early as two weeks from now.

UAW Vice President Donald Ephlin, the union's chief Ford negotiator, predicted the margin of approval by hourly workers will mirror the Ford Council's vote.

"Ford workers, I'm confident, will vote in relatively the same manner as their leadership did," Ephlin said.

A tiny band of dissidents denounced the pact at a news conference earlier in the day. Their leader, Local 600 member Al Gardner, vowed to fight the pact during the ratification process.

The Ford contract did not include a deal reached during failed talks at GM that would have passed along as rebates to consumers the amount of concessions granted by the UAW.

Fraser later said the contract should result in "more stable pricing" even though no guarantees of price cuts were made.

UNDER THE 31-month pact, Ford promised to maintain current jobs, which might be lost by future subcontracting of work to non-union domestic and foreign sources, and to replace jobs to the best of the company's ability.

Workers with 15 years experience are guaranteed 50 percent of their pay in the event of layoffs. The company will beef up its depleted Supplemental Unemployment Benefits fund, enabling laid off workers who have run out of benefits to again receive the funds.

Ford agreed to a two-year moratorium on the closing of plants due to subcontracting.

The company, which lost \$1 billion last year, also agreed to implement a profit sharing plan when it again makes money.

In return, the UAW agreed to a wage freeze for the life of the contract.



The Daily lowan/Max Haynes

## Muddy waters

James Walters peers into the muddy waters of Ralston Creek to see if a pump is working. Walters is a part of a crew that is building a railroad bridge for the Grandic line between Gilbert and Lafayette streets.

## New economic figures show gloomy picture

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The economy, plagued by recession and bad weather, was hit with bad news Wednesday as the prime rate climbed half a point, factory production for January plunged 3 percent and new housing starts slipped again.

Most dismaying for analysts in and out of government was the increase to 17 percent for the prime rate — the barometer of borrowing costs that are acknowledged as the biggest roadblock to recovery.

The latest 3 percent drop in factory production, the worst of six consecutive months of declines, brought the Federal Reserve's index to almost

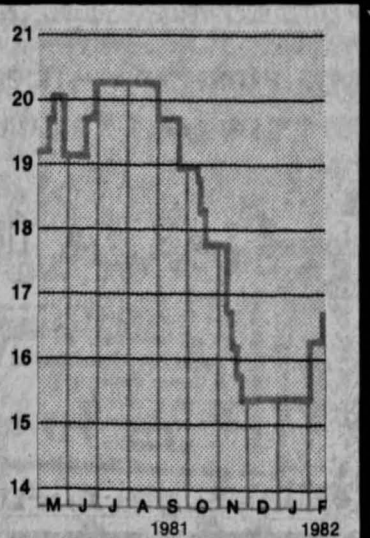
1 percentage point below its low in the previous recession, reached in July 1980.

And the struggling housing industry, badly battered after three years of almost uninterrupted deterioration in sales and starts, slipped another notch last month. Housing starts fell 0.6 percent in January, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Privately-owned housing starts in January were at an annual rate of 894,000, the report said, marking the sixth consecutive month below the million mark. Despite the bad weather, however, the starts of new single-

See Economy, page 6

### Fluctuations in the prime rate



DI graphic by Howard Hess/Source: UPI

## Union vote nearing for UI workers

By Rochelle Bozman  
Staff Writer

State office and clerical workers — including 1,700 UI office workers — are only 200 signatures away from voting on whether to join the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

AFSCME has been working since September to obtain the signatures of 2,000 office and clerical workers throughout the state and plans to have these signatures by March, according to Roger Frazer, AFSCME representative coordinating the UI signature-raising effort.

The union must collect signatures from 30 percent of the approximately 6,000 office and clerical workers in Iowa before the employees vote on the issue of whether to join AFSCME and form a single statewide bargaining unit.

Frazer said union organizers have a goal of 2,000 signatures, although fewer are needed, because they want a margin to account for any employee turnover when they go before the Public Employee Relations Board.

The 1,700 UI clerical and office employees would no longer be represented by the UI Staff Council — an advisory board to the UI central administration representing all non-organized UI staff members — but would instead be represented by the union. About six members would be dropped from the 35-member Staff Council.

STAFF COUNCIL President Howard Mayer said Wednesday although the council would lose almost a fourth of

its approximately 8,000-member constituency, the council would not lose any power.

"It won't have any effect on the relationship of the Staff Council and the administration," he said. "We will just represent different groups of employees."

"What's unfortunate is that this group will no longer have the opportunity of expressing their views to the administration via the council," Mayer said.

But Frazer said they have more to gain by joining the union.

The union organizers are now working to inform employees about the organized staff who make more money than office and clerical workers.

"We are sending out mailings to clerk typists who don't make as much as kitchen laborers or animal care workers," Frazer said.

Office and clerical workers are continually left behind in the salary race, he said, although the salary increases for UI non-organized merit staff members are generally influenced by the unionized employees' salary increases.

"EVEN IF THEY (office and clerical workers) got everything we negotiated for, they would not have a voice in the decision. They may not want everything."

"The only way they are going to have a voice is to beat the bargaining table," Frazer said.

Mayer said he has not seen any clear consensus opposing or supporting the organizing effort on campus. "I know there are a great number of employees

See Union, page 6

## Costs, loss of aid take Cambus toll

By Karen Herzog  
Staff Writer

The UI's Cambus system has literally traveled a 1,930,000 mile red route during the last several years because of an 80 percent drop in federal work-study money and a 100 percent increase in fuel and oil expenses.

The problems have been building for several years, but peaked during the 1981 fiscal year when the bus service was forced to carry a \$150,000 operating expense deficit over into the 1982 fiscal year — the largest debt in its 10 year history.

Cambus Coordinator David Ricketts said the deficit resulted from a cutback in the amount of work-study funds and increased operating expenses. In addition, the \$40,000 budget of the Bionic Bus was combined with the budget of Cambus. Previously, a separate budget for the Bionic Bus had been

maintained.

BUT IN THE 1981 fiscal year, Cambus' work-study funds were cut \$17,500 and fuel and oil prices skyrocketed. Or, as Ricketts, puts it, "All hell broke loose."

From its inception in 1972 until spring 1976, Cambus operated solely with a staff of work-study employees. "But the bottom started to drop out of the financial aids program, and we were forced to hire other (non-work-study) students," Ricketts said.

Michael Finnegan, UI associate business manager, said that since 1976, the number of work-study jobs at the UI has increased, forcing Cambus to compete for qualified students. "Cambus has had trouble attracting work-study students," Finnegan said. "And this year with potential cutbacks of work-study support, that will have an increasing impact."

See Cambus, page 6



### Cambus funding troubles

Fiscal year	Work-study funds	Annual change	Fuel and oil expenditures	Annual change	Combined loss
1975	\$150,000		\$45,173		
1979	\$139,000	-\$11,000	\$46,553	\$1,380	-\$12,380
1980	\$121,500	-\$17,500	\$76,000	\$29,447	-\$46,947
1981	\$75,800	-\$45,700	\$87,750	\$11,750	-\$57,450
1982 projected	\$30,000	-\$45,800	\$90,000	\$2,250	-\$48,050

The combined effect of lost work-study funding and a rapid increase in the price of fuel and oil are the principle causes of Cambus's current financial difficulty. The table compares losses in work-study funding for the period 1977 to 1982 with increases in fuel costs during the same period.

DI graphic/Source: Cambus

## Inside

### Love for wolves

A rural Kalona wolf breeder who was attacked by one of his wolves Saturday said the incident has not dampened his enthusiasm for his hobby. . .page 5

### T.G.I.F.

Find out what's happening this weekend in and around the Iowa City area. . .page 8

### Weather

Radar's on the blink, but just looking out the window we'd say: Foggy today with a chance of light rain or snow. High around 38 with a low around 30. Or something like that.

## Some college couples discover love means bumps and bruises

By Nancy Lonergan  
Staff Writer

To some college students, love means never having to say you're sorry. For others it means fist fights.

Research at three U.S. campuses indicates that college student couples have an alarming tendency to physically abuse each other. Despite their advanced schooling, students apparently handle jealousy and insecure gender roles with rage instead of reason.

A 1981 survey at Arizona State University indicated that more than 60 percent of 371 seniors and juniors encountered some kind of violence while dating.

A similar poll at Oregon State University showed that 25 percent of the

355 students surveyed knew of violence during dates.

And of the 202 students polled at Bemidji State University in 1979, 21 percent reported they had been pushed, slapped, punched, struck with an object, threatened with a weapon or choked while dating.

WHILE A SIMILAR study has not been conducted at the UI, Campus Security and the Iowa City Domestic Violence Project together recorded approximately 40 male-female assaults in the past 16 months.

And that number may not accurately reflect the number of assaults among UI students.

According to Rodney Cate, an Oregon State University assistant professor who worked on the campus

violence survey, students are reluctant to report violent incidents. "Probably most of it is unreported. The number could be twice as high."

But the high rate of physical abuse among college couples is not unusual, according to Hal Pope, a UI associate sociology professor.

"We shouldn't be so surprised since our culture accepts physical aggression and people think it's all right," he said.

Vulnerability, jealousy and the tension caused by changing sex roles are all possible irritants that can cause intimate relationships to sour and lovers to come to blows, Pope said.

LOVERS MAKE themselves vulnerable to each other by divulging

See Lovers, page 6



# Briefly

United Press International

## Strike force nabs fugitives

LOS ANGELES — A federal strike force arrested 102 fugitives in Southern California, including bank robbers, murder suspects and prison escapees in a two-month crackdown dubbed FIST II, officials said Wednesday.

The suspects, rounded up by the Fugitive Investigative Strike Team of U.S. marshals and local law enforcement officers, had a combined total of 865 criminal offenses, U.S. Attorney Stephen Trott said at a news conference.

## Mother fights to keep child

ATLANTA — A white south Georgia woman who claims her 3-year-old son was taken away for her because she had a black baby out of wedlock will be granted a hearing before the Georgia Supreme Court, the tribunal ruled Wednesday.

The case drew legal briefs from such disparate groups as the Georgia Right to Life Committee, which saw it as a threat to the rights of all babies, and the American Civil Liberties Union, Legislative Black Caucus, Southern Poverty Law Center and the Women's Legal Defense Fund of Washington.

## Man with cancer jailed

ITHACA, N.Y. — A cancer-stricken convict released from prison a week ago because he had only three months to live was back in jail Wednesday for trying to hold up a store so he could "die like Jesse James."

Police said Michael Chappelle, 27, was charged with second-degree attempted robbery after he was wrestled to the floor in an abortive holdup attempt at a grocery Monday night.

## Nkomo fired from cabinet

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe — Prime Minister Robert Mugabe Wednesday fired Joshua Nkomo, a member of his Cabinet and former guerrilla partner, charging him with plotting a coup that could have killed 2 million people.

Mugabe, who also announced a Cabinet reshuffle, told a news conference he had fired two other ministers from Nkomo's minority Patriotic Front.

## Activist's death investigated

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government ordered an inquest Wednesday into the death in jail of a white union leader to investigate charges he was tortured before he died.

Dr. Neil Aggett was arrested last November in the biggest crackdown on union activists in six years. He was found hanged in his cell in Johannesburg's central jail Feb. 5.

## Joyous welcome for Pope

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — Pope John Paul II visited three African nations Wednesday on a whirlwind tour capped by a greeting of songs, dances and chants by tens of thousands of exuberant people in oil-rich Gabon.

## Quoted...

Now we're getting down to bone and muscle.

— *Cambus coordinator David Ricketts, commenting on the funding problems that are causing cutbacks in the UI bus system. See story, page 1.*

## Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 353-6210. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "County neighborhood center faltering from federal cuts," (DI, Feb. 16) the number of people served by the Johnson County Hawkeye Area Community Program in the past three months was incorrectly reported. Between Oct. 1, 1981 and Jan. 1, 1982, Johnson County HACAP served 605 people in 236 households, including 51 handicapped heads of households and 134 female heads of households. The DI regrets the error.

# Postscripts

## Events

A physiology seminar will be given by Dr. J. O'Donovan, Department of Biology, Yale University, at 9:30 a.m. in Room 5-669 BSB.

University Club Newcomers coffee will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 406 Mahaska Drive.

War and taxes will be discussed at 12:10 p.m. at a brown bag luncheon at WRAC.

Juggling instruction sponsored by UI Jugglers will be given at 3 p.m. at the Field House.

The Defense Policy of the Reagan Administration will be discussed by Professor James Murray at 3:30 p.m. in Room 224 Schaeffer Hall.

A resume writing seminar sponsored by the Career Services and Placement Center will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Northwestern Room.

Graduate Student Senate will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union Lucas Dodge Room.

French and German conversation dinner sponsored by Westlawn will be held at 5 p.m. in the Hillcrest North private dining room.

Student Senate will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold a group meeting at 6 p.m. in Room 243 Jessup.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room 219 Jessup.

Unification Thought Study Group (C.A.R.P.) will sponsor a lecture titled, "Is God Dead?" at 7 p.m. in the Union Hoover Room.

Birthday will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 of the Newman Center.

# Supervisors mull voting changes

By Kevin Cook  
Staff Writer

Two proposed changes in Johnson County's election precincts are again scheduled for action at today's formal meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

The changes, which would eliminate two voting precincts, were expected to be approved at last Thursday's supervisors meeting, but the board delayed action after receiving several telephone calls from county residents.

According to board members, most

of the calls were from residents who thought the changes might eliminate the East Lucas civil township.

Sandra Steinbach, Johnson County elections deputy, told the board that a change was necessary to correct an illegal situation involving the East Lucas township.

That township is divided into two parts; one north of Iowa City, the other southwest of the city.

Both portions of the township were located in the same legislative district until last year's redistricting.

CURRENTLY, the northern half lies in House District 46 and the southern half lies in House District 45.

According to Steinbach, the entire voting precinct must be in the same legislative district. She suggested that the board combine the northern part of the township with Iowa City Precinct 7.

According to the plan, residents of the southern part would vote in Pleasant Valley Township.

The proposal would not eliminate East Lucas as a civil township, it would merely rearrange Johnson County's voting precincts.

The other proposed alteration in the county's precincting involves the Hills precinct.

The proposal would incorporate the Hills precinct with the one in Liberty Township.

Before the redistricting, those precincts were in different legislative districts, but now both lie in House District 46.

Steinbach said that the changes would be financially profitable to the county, and the supervisors informally supported the changes when they were presented last week.

# Grandparents to get guardianship

Two children found abused in their Iowa City home last year will live with their natural grandparents rather than be placed for adoption, the Iowa Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The high court decision — which said natural grandparents have a right to intervene in a case over parental rights — reversed an earlier ruling by the Johnson County District Court.

State law allows grandparents to be considered as guardians or custodians of children in cases where parental rights are terminated.

The high court ruling stated that "the grandparents are sufficiently interested in the subject matter" of these termination proceedings so as to have a right to intervene.

This story was written from reports by Staff Writer Jackie Baylor and United Press International.

THE RULING continued to read: "While there is concededly a risk that the parents might have harmful contact with the children if custody is awarded to the grandparents, the quality of the proposed home in this case and the desirability of maintaining an identity with the children's natural family outweigh the benefits of an anonymous adoption."

The case involves two children, John, 4, and Sarah, 15 months. Because of the circumstances of the case the last names of the children and the last names of their parents and

grandparents are not available.

The children were found in their Iowa City farm home, bruised and neglected, last May 7. The children's parents have not been located by the authorities. A warrant is out for their arrest for abandoning the two children.

Michael Kennedy, an Iowa City attorney representing the grandparents, said Wednesday night that the grandparents, who live in Ohio, stepped in and said they wanted to care for the children.

In response to Wednesday's ruling Kennedy said: "I'm very pleased. It is in the best interest of the children to be raised by their grandparents."

"THEY HAVE A very deep and abiding love for the children," he said.

"They will provide the best possible environment for the children. The key word is their deep love, their critical love. They felt terrible about (the parents' treatment of the children). They want to rectify the wrong."

Kennedy said he is "not at all" concerned about the children's parents meeting up with the grandparents. "There has been virtually no contact (between the parents and the grandparents). There has been nothing resembling a close relationship. Chances are they will not resurface. The natural parents had no idea of the grandparents' involvement."

The grandparents will arrange to take the children back to Ohio with them sometime this week, Kennedy said.

# Fees and taxes top Iowa House agenda

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa House will be asked to decide whether Iowans should be charged a fee for visiting state parks and whether last year's 5-cent a pack increase in cigarette taxes should become permanent.

Committees approved bills on those topics for floor debate Wednesday, along with creation of a child abuse prevention program.

Rep. Myron Oxley, D-Marion, expressed some irritation after the Ways and Means Committee discussed the cigarette tax bill and a plan to levy a \$5 fee for marriage licenses and dissolution petitions.

"Is this a tax on marriage?" Oxley asked. "The Republicans are putting a tax on everything and I'm getting tired of voting on it."

On an 18-3 vote, the Natural Resources Committee sent the park user fee bill to the floor. It calls for charging \$2 for each visit to state parks and campgrounds in four state forests but also provides the option of a year-long pass for \$10.

The Conservation Commission would be allowed to write rules to exclude some parks.

THE COMMITTEE spent five hours discussing the bill. In its final session, the committee decided to allot 15 per-

cent of the park fees for soil conservation in watersheds upstream of state parks.

The commission will net an estimated \$1.2 million if the fees are collected. The money would be earmarked for maintaining parks.

Legislators last year agreed to levy the additional cigarette tax for two years. Backers now say the state cannot afford to lose the \$17.5 million the additional tax is expected to raise each year.

The Ways and Means Committee voted 24-2 to recommend passage of the bill. It would keep the cigarette tax at 18 cents a pack.

Members voted 23-6 to create the child abuse prevention program, which would be given \$110,000 in its first year for community-based projects. The bill also calls for the fee on marriage licenses and dissolution decrees but puts the money into the state general fund. The program would be funded under the Department of Social Services.

A House-Senate corrections subcommittee approved a supplemental appropriation of \$400,000 for this fiscal year for work to transfer the women's reformatory to Mitchellville and to establish a medium-security facility for men on the reformatory grounds in Rockwell City.

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## Funding for HACAP

The Johnson County Hawkeye Area Community Action Program recently announced that President Reagan's budget cuts have left it with inadequate financial support. Without funding, HACAP will close its neighborhood center and discontinue services within six months.

The Johnson County branch of HACAP is a good example of an efficiently run, worthwhile human service agency. Its primary function is providing assistance to low-income residents who are just above the poverty level, yet need some form of aid to remain self-sufficient. HACAP's programs include Head Start, congregate meals, heating assistance, food banks and housing counseling.

The agency is requesting \$20,791 from local governments to stay in operation. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors, Iowa City Council, Coralville City Council and United Way are all being asked to help. According to HACAP Executive Director Don Maniccia, "It will cost the county a lot more than \$20,000 if they don't fund us."

Maniccia's assessment is clearly correct. The Johnson County HACAP has done an admirable job with limited resources. If the center closes, many local residents will be left without needed services and eventually may have to receive more government assistance.

Although it is tough to recommend that local governments spend money when the fiscal situation is so tight, priorities must be established and human services should be near the top. Iowa City Councilor Kate Dickson doesn't think the council will be able to help.

But recently the council designated \$10,000 from the fiscal 1983 budget to be saved for acquiring and upgrading city parks. Parks are desirable but Iowa City has over two dozen parks and the need for parks is, at this time, less than the need of those served by HACAP. It should be funded.

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

## Gray rights

Maybe it's because times are hard, or maybe it's due to the concept of youth. Whatever the reason, Randi Youells, deputy director of Legal Services Corporation of Iowa, reports a rash of cases in which elderly Iowans are being placed under the guardianship of relatives without just cause.

A study of 123 guardianships and conservatorships in Scott County found at least two loopholes in Iowa law that have been used to deprive a number of elderly people of many of their legal rights. Medical examinations to determine the competency of potential wards are not required, and those who resist the action are not entitled to a free court-appointed attorney.

In addition, the study found that courts are lax in following the law itself. Judges rarely interviewed the proposed wards before making their decisions, and many of the wards never received the notice, required by law, informing them they could protest the action. Most of the wards studied in Scott County did not understand that their legal rights were, and many said they felt pressured by relatives into signing the necessary papers.

Elderly wards in Iowa can lose the right to run their own financial and legal affairs, including the right to buy or sell property and write checks. They may lose the right to consent to or refuse medical treatment, to drive a car, to marry or to decide where to live.

The law clearly needs to be changed to ensure that the legal rights of Iowans do not diminish as they grow older, and judges need to monitor guardianships more carefully to ensure that the law is followed.

Derek Maurer  
Staff Writer

## Threat to civil rights

The Reagan administration has begun destroying the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Past administrations respected the independence of the commission and members were not changed as each new administration came to power. Only Richard Nixon broke that tradition when he replaced the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh.

Reagan has shown no respect. Last November he decided to replace the chairman, Arthur Flemming, who had served as secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower administration and had been appointed to the commission by Nixon. To succeed Flemming, Reagan chose Clarence Pendleton, a black who opposes affirmative action.

Last week Reagan fired Jill Ruckelshaus, a leading Republican and the wife of a member of the Nixon administration. In her place, Reagan has nominated B. Sam Hart, a black radio evangelist. Hart's claim to fame is that he opposes the Equal Rights Amendment. Both Hart and Pendleton supported candidate Reagan.

A president has the right to hire his cabinet and White House staff on the basis of loyalty to him. But he does not have the right to appoint to administrative and regulatory commissions people whose only qualification is devotion to the president — a devotion which is greater than their devotion to, in this case, civil rights.

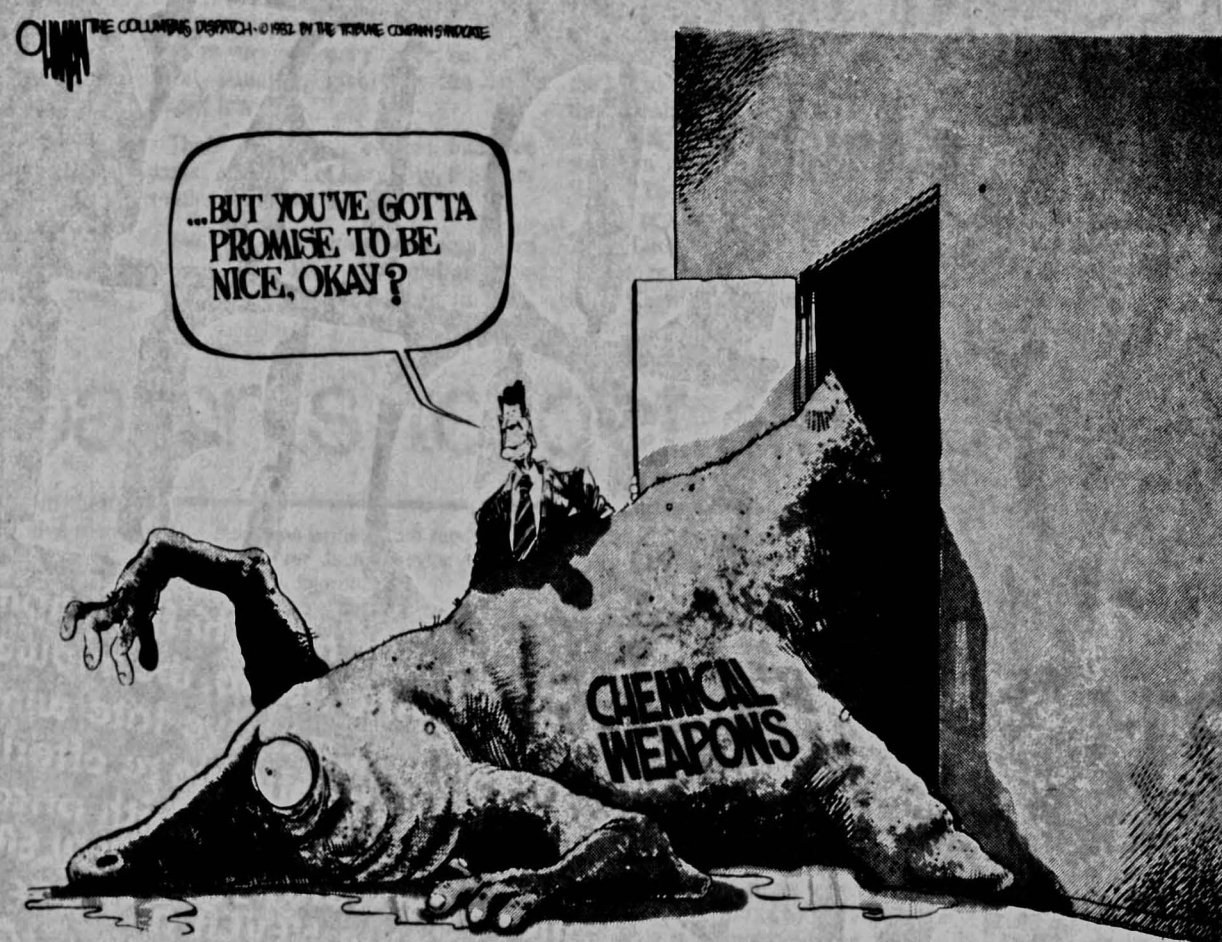
This is not the only example of Reagan's appointment of unqualified people to government commissions. The Federal Communication Commission exists because the government decided that since the airwaves belong to the people and not the broadcaster, regulation was needed. To head that commission, Reagan has chosen a disc jockey who believes that the airwaves belong to whomever is rich enough to buy a radio or television station.

Such appointments make a mockery of the idea that government commissions exist to serve the people, not the government. The Senate should refuse to confirm Hart.

Linda Schuppener  
Editorial Page Editor

# Viewpoints

The Daily Iowan  
Volume 114 No. 141  
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## UI NAACP organizer Caldwell claims article was inaccurate

To the editor:

While reviewing The Daily Iowan's final 1981 issue, I came across a disturbing article entitled "Participants view cultural barriers in community's black organizations." (DI, Dec. 18)

Because I believe that the DI should to some extent represent professional journalism, I did not appreciate the inaccurate remarks attributed to me, as the organizer of the UI NAACP college chapter. The part of the article that I object to reads: "he has approached all student organizations about joining, he has not invited the African organization because he does not 'feel the real need to approach them as another Black organization for support.'"

I'm quite sure it took some imagination to create this report. Some people will do anything for a story. The author who combined the four stories into one should be ashamed to have been so sloppy in the effort. A paraphrase in the original story was made into a quote, and my statements were used out of context.

The purpose of this article was, apparently, not to inform the readers of a problem in the community, but to paint a picture of ignorance, chaos and uncooperativeness among blacks on campus. Africans and so-called black Americans (if that is what we are called today) share a deeply rooted heritage. Black students on this campus do not set up barriers to discriminate against Africans, our brothers and sisters who represent our mother land.

The report is a poor attempt to perpetuate the image of a powerless, hopeless people that are ineffective in managing their own affairs, disunited and ignorant about their position or status in society.

This attempt to discredit blacks and black organizations by the person who compiled the reports was a petty and futile effort. A better way to have examined the question would have been to use questionnaires and research. And I believe the person who pulled the four reports together to make one story has effectively demonstrated the mentality of the southern slave who did not want to leave the plantation or master after the Emancipation Proclamation.

Melvin Caldwell  
Editor's note: The story was written for a UI journalism class, and was a combination of four separate stories. The story that appeared in the paper was put together by one of the four students. When the reports were compiled, a statement that had been a paraphrase in one of the original four stories was inadvertently turned into a quote in the story that appeared in the paper. Caldwell did not think that the paraphrase was an accurate interpretation of his statements.

### Unfair to Tony Brown

To the editor:  
I have studied and worked with



### Letters

music for 20 years and, since 1976, listened to reggae music, played it and written songs in the style. It's hard to understand how anyone who knows music could listen to Tony Brown's new album and not realize it's good.

In answer to Jim Musser's review of the album (DI, Feb. 2) I want to offer some notes of truth to challenge what I see as a bunch of bull. Part of critics' function is to inform people and promote the art form they deal with. This involves an open mind and not letting ego trips get in the way of objectivity. Musser's review gives the overall impression that Brown's album is just no good, which is not so.

Musser contends that the album is not quite reggae, as defined by him. He wants to put it in a little classification box — but reggae artists like Jimmy Cliff say reggae is people's music, that changes with the times. His statements concerning jazz-reggae fusion are ridiculous. Contrary to his "cannot, has not and will not be done," opinion, reggae contains many elements — folk, rock, blues, calypso and jazz.

Musser criticizes Brown for singing beyond his range. Would he likewise criticize Janis Joplin, Bob Marley and others for stretching their voices to express pain, rage and even joy? he dismisses Brown's vocalizing as "mimicry" and "affectation" — would he also dismiss Bo Ramsey, Patrick Hazel, Leon Redbone and others who attempt variety by developing singing voices which fit the songs they work with? The review contains lines out of context; if you hear the whole thing it makes sense in a political, humanitarian and musical context.

As someone who has heard Tony Brown as a soloist for many years, and seen him grow and expand into his present group, it's hard to accept the attack on his integrity. In perhaps his most absurd point, Musser suggests Brown "could be more eloquent and connect better with his (largely) Midwestern audience were he to revert to the vernacular of his Iowa upbringing." Sure, all those people who catch his act would rather hear bluegrass, blues or country-western songs with an Iowa accent. No man, what's kept the Tony Brown band on the road for a year is the fact that people want to hear something

different, more political and higher-minded; that's what the band provides.

Musser suggests some albums you should buy instead of Prisoners in Paradise, as authentic reggae music. The obvious thing is that Tony Brown isn't Bob Marley or Jimmy Cliff. He plays Midwestern, funky, reggae-rocker, Tony Brown music well, and his album is a good example of his music. What more do you want?

Tony Brown is a unique, local talent who can elevate Midwestern clubs and bars to temporary places of brotherhood and high vibrations. Why not support him in his endeavors instead of picking his work apart? If the artists weren't out there doing their thing, the critics wouldn't have jobs.

Terry Hale

### Faculty must act

To the editor:

It's business as usual in Des Moines, with Gov. Robert Ray's recommendations and the actions of the Iowa Legislature's Joint Education Budget Committee indicating a frighteningly consistent pattern of erosion of state support for higher education.

It's the same old theme with the state Board of Regents and the UI's central administrators — they remain well-intentioned but ineffectual in persuading the governor, the legislature or the voters of Iowa of the long-term dangers to our hard-won liberties and way of life associated with the dismantling of our educational institutions. It's unusual business in Washington, D.C., with President Reagan attempting to reduce or remove many forms of federal support for higher education.

Now we can do what we've always done — essentially nothing — or we can act and react collectively and individually to persuade the legislature that our requests and protests should be taken seriously.

As well as a vested interest, we have a special obligation — to our students, our children and society in general — to fight for what we know is necessary for us to be effective.

What mechanisms are available to help us in this task? Those that immediately come to mind include the UI Faculty Senate, the Faculty Council, the Senate Faculty Welfare Committee, the Senate's ad hoc Governmental Relations Committee, and the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

My own personal choice is the Senate's Governmental Relations Committee because it was formed for precisely this purpose. But irrespective of your preference, I urge you to act now before the dismantling process deprives us of all our options.

James G. Andrews  
Associate Professor, AAUP Executive Committee

## Ronald continues chasing the cockroach

Our story thus far: Continuing his adventure in No-Wonderland, Ronald once again caught sight of the enormous cockroach. Following it through a hedge, he interrupted the haughty Pink Slip, who was engaged in a game of croquet.

RONALD COULD clearly see that he had annoyed the Pink Slip most sorely by interrupting her game. "Please excuse me," he said with a sheepish smile, "I'll just be on my way..." "Not so fast, sirrah!" shrieked the Pink Slip. "Your crime cannot be ex-

### Michael Humes



cused with a mere apology! You must pay the penalty!"

Smiling even more broadly, with an added measure of sheepishness, Ronald said, "Oh, it can't be as bad as all that, can it?"

"Guards!" the Pink Slip fairly howled, pointing at Ronald. "Off with his head! Guards... Oh, bother, I'd forgotten. I've laid them all off."

"I beg your pardon," said the human mallet in the UAW windbreaker, "but could we get on with this? All the blood is rushing to my head." Annoyed, the Pink Slip swung him with tremendous force, fetching the croquet ball a mighty blow. Up and up into the air it flew, coming down with a crash through the windshield of one of the many cars Ronald now noticed lined up in neat rows at the end of the hedge.

"THERE, THAT'S better," said the Pink Slip. "Now, shall I can't have your head off, what shall I do? I have it! I'll lay you off! That would be most satisfactory. No more paychecks for you! No more group insurance, no more parking space, no more company picnics!" Ronald was becoming fairly cross with Pink Slip's attitude. "Now see here," he said sternly, "I can't be laid off by you or anyone else."

Much to Ronald's surprise, the Pink Slip looked hurt. "Oh, please, please, can't I please lay you off?" she entreated. "I've come to enjoy it so! My inventory is much too large, my sales are ever so down and interest rates are ever so high. Besides, I thought you'd enjoy it as well. You seem to think it's quite acceptable, using it to bring down inflation and such, when you think about it at all."

"I don't know how you'd rate your interest," huffed Ronald, "but I rate mine as wandering. I going to vote with my feet right out of here." And Ronald did just that.

NO SOONER WAS he out than the cockroach reappeared! Ronald once again gave chase, and saw the cockroach disappear into yet another building. Following it, he came into a large room containing a table and three jars, but no cockroach. With a frustrated sigh, Ronald went to the table to examine the jars, to see what No-Wonderland had in store for him now. Imagine his delight to see that the jars contained jelly beans!

Laughing happily, Ronald plunged a hand into the first jar and retrieved a jelly bean. And a most curious jelly bean it was; written on it were the words "Eat me and reduce the federal deficit." Well, Ronald could think of nothing he wanted more. Munching the jelly bean, Ronald was quite taken aback when he grew and grew, not stopping until he had quite filled the room. "Happens every time," said a voice from a corner.

Looking down, Ronald saw what appeared to be a walrus smoking a cigarette in a long holder and smiling broadly. "Who are you?" Ronald asked. "Why, I'm, the Walroosevelt!" came the reply.

"Where's the carpenter," asked Ronald. "What carpenter?" asked the Walroosevelt.

To Be Continued.

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

### DOONESBURY



### Letters policy

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

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Jesse Bromsen, of near Kalona, sits with one of his wolves. Bromsen, who has raised wolves seven years, was attacked by one Saturday. He is shown here in a 1981 photo.

## Attacked Kalona breeder still loves those wolves

By Cindy Schreuder  
Editor

A rural Kalona wolf breeder who was attacked by one of his wolves Saturday said the incident has not dampened his enthusiasm for his hobby.

Jesse Bromsen, 28, said this is the first accident he has had in the seven years he has raised wolves. And he said that he has since been back to his rural Washington County residence to see the 11 wolves he raises.

"I've petted every one with the exception of the female (that bit) and an animal I don't handle," he said the incident has not made him fear his wolves. Bromsen was bitten by a 100-pound purebred female in heat when he entered the cage she shares with a 140-pound purebred male. He said the altercation lasted about five minutes, and was aggravated when the male became excited by the female's actions and attempted to defend her. He was put on antibiotics and hospitalized three days; a doctor told him he had teeth marks on one of the bones in his arm.

He said he brought a half-sized hoe with him into the cage, and the animal might have been startled by it. But he said the main reason for

her behavior was that she was in heat.

BROMSEN SAID HE lost some blood during the struggle, but the more trying aspect of the battle was the physical exhaustion of keeping the male at bay.

"This was logical and there were reasons for it," Bromsen said of the incident. "Animals act upon stimulus and response and it's no different than having a dog bite you when she's in heat, or having two female dogs fighting when they're in heat."

"There's nothing uniquely different because it was a wolf, and dogs exhibit the same kind of behavior when they're in heat," Bromsen said. "There's nothing uniquely hideous about it." The female wolf that attacked Bromsen was about four years old. Bromsen said he got the animal when she was full grown, but had successfully handled her in the past.

Bromsen said he has stitches in his left arm. "The main thing is the female was in heat and she is willing to fight anything in sight, including other wolves." Before the attack, the wolf had been acting dominant and growling at the other female wolves Bromsen keeps.

Bromsen was released from UI Hospitals Tuesday, according to a hospital official.

## Withholding bill suggested

A bill proposed by the Iowa Senate Education Committee Monday would allow the state to withhold state income tax returns of Iowans who default on college loans.

"It's one way of getting money," said Sen. Arthur Gratiot (R-Nora Springs).

Gratiot, chairman of the education committee, said the legislation is fashioned after a law which grants the Iowa Department of Revenue the power to claim tax refunds from people who are behind in their child support payments.

But Gratiot said he has not researched the effectiveness of the child support penalty.

Members of the Iowa College Aid Commission requested the bill because they anticipate an increas-

ing number of defaults as loans from the 2 1/2-year-old state program become due, according to Willis Wolff, executive director of the commission.

The default rate on the loan program is less than 3 percent, Gratiot said.

Approximately 190 Iowans owe \$312,595 in back payments, Wolff said. The commission loaned \$97.4 million to 53,240 students in 1981 and expects to loan \$120 million to 60,000 students this year, she said.

The commission would identify the people defaulting on state loans to the revenue department and it would match that list with the list of Iowans due state tax refunds.

The bill is now scheduled to come before the Senate for final approval.

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## Reagan aide claims quotes fabricated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's top political assistant has accused Des Moines Register reporter John Hyde of plagiarism and fabrication of quotes and suggested he be removed from his reporting assignment.

"My suggestion for the Des Moines Register to save money is to remove Mr. Hyde from the Washington press scene; give him office space in the Des Moines Public Library and let him write his fiction and re-copy Time and Newsweek from there," Edward J. Rollins, assistant to the president for political affairs, said in a letter to Register Executive Editor Michael Gartner.

Gartner said the letter was merely part of a deal by the White House to cool Iowa Sen. Roger Jepsen's anger over a quote the Republican senator traced to Rollins. He noted the letter, dated Feb. 10 and made public Wednesday, was released by Jepsen's office.

THE QUOTE, which appeared in the Register, said the White House "beat his brains out" to get Jepsen to support the sale of sophisticated AWACS radar planes to Saudi Arabia.

"It's just a political maneuver and I think it was written for political purposes and I accept it in that spirit," Gartner said of the letter.

Rollins charged in the letter that Hyde not only had fabricated quotes attributed to him, but had quoted him and another Reagan aide, Lyn Nofziger, extensively in another story although neither had ever met nor spoken with the reporter.

"The truth of the matter is neither Mr. Nofziger or I have ever met, spoken to or been interviewed by Mr.

Hyde," Rollins wrote. He charged the quotes were taken from a National Journal article.

"In academic circles copying someone else's work without attribution is called plagiarism," he said.

GARTNER SAID the plagiarism allegations "are simply not true." He said Hyde attended a breakfast and a lunch where Rollins and Nofziger both spoke. He also said Hyde originally credited the National Journal for the quotes noted by Rollins, but the attribution was dropped by a Register copy editor.

"It was an editing error in Des Moines," Gartner said.

Rollins' feud with the Register began after an investigation by Jepsen identified Rollins as Hyde's unnamed source of the "beat his brains out" quote.

Hyde later said the remarks were made by Rollins in a class at Georgetown University.

In his letter, Rollins noted the class discussion was labeled as off-the-record in addition to disclaiming the statement.

"My only comment to you, Mr. Gartner, is that if I was Mr. Hyde's only source for that story, he should be nominated for the Janet Cooke award for best fiction in news reporting," Rollins wrote. He said his denial is backed up by the class instructor and students who attended.

"I do admit that my first response to a question that was posed by someone in the class — 'What did the White House do for Sen. Jepsen to get him to switch his vote?' — was a quick attempt at humor by responding, 'beat him about the head and shoulders.'"

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them to  
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the basis of simple interest, compounded and paid June 30 and December 31. There is no  
minimum deposit requirement, and you may deposit additional funds at any time.

**GOLDEN IRA ACCOUNT:** 13.143%  
Rate effective Feb. 1 through Feb. 27, 1982

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calculating the minimum early withdrawal penalty will be the rate in effect on the Golden IRA Ac-  
count on the date of withdrawal.

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is based on the average yield on 2 1/2 year U.S. Treasury Securities. The yield  
you receive is the prevailing rate during the period in which you  
purchase your certificate and will remain the same throughout the  
six month investment period. This Certificate is available with a \$500 minimum  
deposit.\*

Rate effective Feb. 17 through March 1, 1982 14.80%

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Money Market Certificates are available in minimum denominations of  
\$10,000. The rate of return to the investor is determined by the average  
auction rate on six-month U.S. Treasury Bills. The interest rate at which  
you purchase the Money Market Certificate is guaranteed for the entire  
six month investment period.\* The Money Market Certificate is  
automatically renewable.

For the week of Feb. 17 through Feb. 22, 1982, 14.60%  
**EFFECTIVE ANNUAL YIELD\*\* 15.310%**  
(Investment plus return on \$10,000 equals \$10,738.62)

\*Early encashment may result in a substantial penalty.  
\*\*Effective annual yield is based on reinvestment of principal and interest at maturity at the current  
rate. However, the rate is subject to change at renewal and the effective yield you will  
receive may be higher or lower, depending on the rate in effect at the time you reinvest your  
principal and interest. The rate is computed on a 360 day year. Federal regulations prohibit the  
compounding of interest.

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# Alcohol ads add to teen drinking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About one in four high school juniors and seniors questioned in a limited government survey conceded they had driven a car when they were too drunk to drive, a consumer group said Wednesday.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest said the government study found alcohol advertising "may prompt excessive drinking and contribute to alcohol problems."

The study, conducted by researchers at the University of Michigan, was financed by four government agencies seeking to find out the impact of advertising on the consumption of beer, wine

and hard liquor. It was completed last fall, and its availability was announced in the Federal Register.

BUT MICHAEL JACOBSON, head of the center, said the Federal Trade Commission and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, two of the agencies that paid for the study, did nothing with it.

The two, he said, have "totally abdicated their responsibility to the public to regulate the advertising of products that cause tens of thousands of deaths a year and enormous harm to society."

The FTC has general responsibility

for policing advertising, but has traditionally left alcohol advertising to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. However the Reagan administration, in its new budget, has proposed abolishing the regulatory agency.

JACOBSON SAID the alcoholic beverage industry spends \$1 billion per year in advertising its products, and called for a congressional investigation into the impact that has on consumption.

The other agencies that paid for the study were the Transportation Depart-

ment and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The study estimated that in 1977 network television carried more than 5,000 beer and wine ads while 41 major magazines carried more than 2,500 liquor ads.

The report itself notes that those surveyed, while similar to the general population, were not chosen to be scientifically representative of the general public and "thus direct extrapolation of the data to the population cannot be made, and one must exercise caution in generalizing the findings to all young people."

Continued from page 1

## Economy

family homes improved 5.2 percent.

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK was first to announce an increase to 17 percent in its interest base rate Wednesday, followed quickly by other large banks. The prime rate has gone up 1.25 percentage points this month as the Federal Reserve tightened the screws on the money supply.

Analysts expect still another half-point increase soon.

"Increasing the prime rate is simply going to bring further pressure to bear

on capital goods producers and make recovery more difficult," said Jerry Jasnowski, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

Michael Evans, of Evans Economics Inc., said of the economy: "We are crawling along bottom."

Monday's meeting between President Reagan and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, apparently on the subject of interest rates, was kept secret. The White House waited until Wednesday to con-

firm that it took place and then gave no inkling as to the conversation.

A presidential spokesman told reporters, "We thought it was better that they carry on these discussions outside the glare of public attention."

THE SEVERE 3 percent drop in the pace of factory production last month was the biggest since January 1975, and the worst of six consecutive monthly declines, the Fed reported.

Slightly more than one out of every 10 factory workers is currently out of

work because of the cutbacks.

At the White House, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said January's production drop can be blamed in part on "weather-related causes," but acknowledged, "For the most part, there is little doubt that the picture continues to be weak in that area."

Factory production accounts for nearly a third of the gross national product — the nation's total output of goods and services.

Continued from page 1

## Union

at the university level that are adamantly opposed to unionization and because of the salary issue there are some who are for unionization."

After the union passes the first hurdle of the signatures and moves on to the vote, it must obtain approval from a majority, 51 percent, of the office and clerical workers who vote.

The union plans to be approved, certified and informed on the employees' needs and desires before state contract negotiations begin in October, Frazer

said.

Although the UI is the largest state employer of office and clerical workers, the union could be approved without a majority of affirmative votes from UI office and clerical workers.

IF THE UNION wins the election statewide, UI employees will be obligated to comply with the outcome, even if a majority of UI workers reject union representation.

But, Frazer said chances of this hap-

pening are slim.

"It's pretty likely that if the largest group in the state does not approve the organization effort, it will not pass," he said.

The office and clerical workers are the only major state bargaining unit in Iowa that do not have a union, Frazer said.

Although the group would negotiate its own contract according to "the needs of the clerical employees alone," the specific structure of organization

would not be decided until the union is in place.

Members will have the choice of joining existing local unions or forming their own local unions.

If employees vote to join existing AFSCME locals, UI employees would be in the local 12 branch of AFSCME headed by Don Winters. Local 12 has 500 members and would more than quadruple in size if UI office and clerical workers were added.

Continued from page 1

## Cambus

FOR EXAMPLE, during the first year non-work-study students were employed — spring semester 1976 — 80 of the 110 Cambus employees were still on work-study. Now only eight of 90 employees are work-study students, Ricketts said.

In the 1978 fiscal year, Cambus received \$150,000 in work-study funds, but will receive only about \$30,000 this fiscal year, Ricketts said.

"There are both positive and negative aspects of the additional proposed work-study cutbacks," Ricketts said. "In one sense, we'll suffer less because we've already gone through withdrawal."

The system currently needs more

drivers, he said. "We can get by, but they are a little bit more strained than usual," Ricketts said each of the drivers is expected to drive 12 hours per week, and all support employees — such as dispatchers and trainers — take their turn at the wheel.

"Especially now when we're short of

RICKETTS SAID that by the end of this fiscal year, Cambus will cut a projected 3,000 driving hours from the 42,700 hours driven during 1981 fiscal year. During fall 1981, \$60,000 worth of bus service was cut from the system. "Because of work-study problems, we were forced to forego full service," he said. "Now we're getting down to bone

and muscle."

Despite service reductions, the demand for Cambus is greater than ever. Since the start of the 1982 spring semester the 14 buses have been carrying an average of 20,000 riders daily; during the last two months, records have been set on the number of people using Cambus.

WHILE SOME metropolitan bus systems are losing ridership because of increasing fares, "we're bucking the trend," Ricketts said. "The demand for our services is increasing, and we're raising our fares by increasing mandatory student fees."

UI Student Senate President Tim Dickson said Cambus will receive a

projected \$373,000 in mandatory student fees this year. The fee was increased by \$2.75 per student per semester, from \$4.54 last year to \$7.29 this year.

"We've supported Cambus in the past, and for good reason," Dickson said. "It provides safety, traveling efficiency for all students and protection for women at night."

Dickson said keeping Cambus "as is" is student government's top priority. "We've made some inroads, but we have to keep looking for outside sources."

"A fare would be an unsavory alternative. However, it remains an alternative," he said.

Continued from page 1

## Lovers

secrets. During an argument, these intimate details can become weapons and escalate a spat into a brawl, he said.

Jealousy is common in intimate relationships, but better communication skills could help partners use their voices rather than their fists when defining their relationship, Pope said.

The changing role that women play in intimate relationships can have two effects on couples.

For some couples, the greater freedom of women can increase conflict because they are not willing to submit to stereotypes, Pope said.

But the feminist movement has also curbed violence by discouraging women from accepting abuse. More women are beginning to physically fight back or seek outside help.

Sociologist James Makepeace of St. Benedict's College in St. Joseph, Minn., cites stress as a common cause of fights.

A 1981 survey of 244 college students indicated that personal tragedies such as a death in the family, loss of job, or injury can spark violence between college couples, he said.

WITHIN TWO YEARS of these

calamities, 20 percent of the students surveyed had been physically abused in a dating situation.

The widespread abuse among college couples indicates that "everyone is capable of violence if things develop the right way. We're all capable of striking out," Makepeace said.

But what worries Pat Meyer, Domestic Violence Project coordinator, is that the surveys indicate students generally accept violence as a part of intimate relationships.

Almost a fourth of the students interviewed at Oregon State University said

they been physically abused and more than one-half of these students said they had stayed in the relationship despite the violence.

Perhaps students accept violent lover's quarrels because our culture approves of physical force within households.

"Most of the studies I've looked at show, under certain circumstances, hitting a spouse is all right... Many parents feel it's proper to physically punish children," Pope said. "If we want to reduce it we may have to quit disciplining our children physically."

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## Nation Dem to R

WASHINGTON Budget Committee President Reagan with a stinging credibility of Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, who challenged Congress to workable al "demagoguery." The opening \$757.6 billion budget session.

Both Democrats lower the projected year that beginning members would create in military posing new cuts. Rep. David Stockman for pro with budget fi Stockman later magazine interview.

"THERE IS NO happens to the co the government t and don't level w "I have no qu very frankly, I answers you wo provoking audibl

## Final in At

ATLANTA (UPI) apparently prece character witness cused killer V testimony dispse homosexual.

Darlene Evans series of witness saw no homosexu as prosecution w Other defense w Williams referre "twinkies."

The black, 23-year trial for the slayi 21, and 27-year-ol of 28 young black period in Atlanta linked Williams to

Prosecutors' su was homosexual allegedly disliked only motives the killings.

"He didn't wa replied Cann whe

## Senate Reaga Jorda

WASHINGTON U.S. Senate — De President Reagan arms sale to Jor have been consul

Selling F-16 wa to Jordan "could power in the Midd our ally Israel and the region," the s

The letter was Caspar Weinberge last week that he the possibility of Hawk anti-aircraft

"The defense s clearly no substi foreign policy in Hart, D-Colo., on Reagan.

Hart said that s bers have co-sign do so by the time House later in the

"WE ARE COI berger's proposal dan sets the stagi confrontation wit American foreign ter said.

"We urge you t frontation by reje Congress and our sulted."

"World security arms race in the Democrats and f signed the letter 1 On Tuesday, Ser ced he will introdu ing F-16s and mob should such a req tion.

"I DO NOT beli missile launchers t prove the chances die East peace init the Senate Fore Over the past si veto three large ar billion — including Saudi Arabia and Pakistan.

Last week, Cong tion's proposal to aircraft valued at



## National news

# Democrats issue stinging response to Reagan's 1983 budget figures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Budget Committee began its hearings on President Reagan's 1983 budget Wednesday with a stinging Democratic attack on the credibility of its figures and of David Stockman, who devised them.

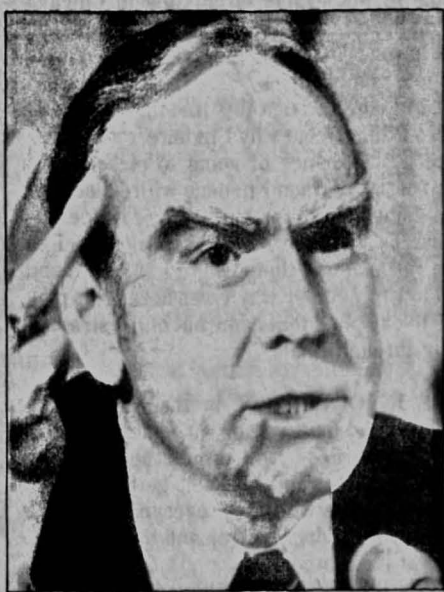
Stockman, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, challenged Congress to come up with a workable alternative instead of "demagoguery."

The opening hearing started Reagan's \$757.6 billion budget on a rough road this session.

Both Democrats and Republicans want to lower the projected \$91.5 deficit for the year that begins next Oct. 1, and many members would prefer to reduce the increase in military spending instead of imposing new cuts in social programs.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., criticized Stockman for presenting Congress last year with budget figures whose reliability Stockman later questioned in an Atlantic magazine interview.

"THERE IS NOTHING funny about what happens to the country when people who run the government don't level with the country and don't level with Congress," Obey said. "I have no questions for you because, very frankly, I would not believe the answers you would give me," Obey said, provoking audible gasps in the packed hear-



Jim Wright



David Stockman

ing room. Stockman glared, but did not reply.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas said the administration is proposing "more of the same" economic medicine that he said has caused record high interest rates, deficits and business failures.

Citing cuts in job placement programs, Wright said, "Those of you in the administration must recognize we are

dangerously crippling the human element, which always has been the great strength of this country."

Republicans were gentler, but they, too, warned Stockman that defense spending might be cut.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said, "Some of our members have raised their eyebrows about military spending, and we are going to be looking at that."

## Final defense witnesses presented in Atlanta trial of Wayne Williams

ATLANTA (UPI) — Defense attorneys apparently presented the last of their character witnesses Wednesday for accused killer Wayne Williams with testimony disputing the claim he is homosexual.

Darlene Evans Cann was the last in a series of witnesses who have claimed they saw no homosexual tendencies in Williams, as prosecution witnesses have indicated. Other defense witnesses have testified that Williams referred to homosexuals as "twinkies."

The black, 23-year-old suspect is standing trial for the slaying of Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, and 27-year-old Nathaniel Cater — two of 28 young blacks slain during a 22-month period in Atlanta. Testimony has also linked Williams to 10 other slayings.

Prosecutors' suggestion that Williams was homosexual and testimony that he allegedly disliked poor young blacks are the only motives the state has suggested for the killings.

"He didn't want to deal with them," replied Cann when asked what Williams

thought about homosexuals. She said that Williams once told her that a young singer named James Thompson, who testified for the prosecution, was "weird."

"He had suspicions that if he (Thompson) was gay, he didn't want to mess with him," she said.

The trial was recessed almost two hours early Wednesday when defense attorney Al Binder said that other witnesses subpoenaed for the day would add nothing to the testimony of Cann and other character witnesses.

He told Superior Court Judge Clarence Cooper that he would like the remainder of the afternoon to "work with" other defense witnesses. Those witnesses apparently include the suspect's father and mother, Homer and Faye Williams, a fiber expert, and Williams himself.

While testimony was being heard Wednesday, a new defense fiber expert was going over evidence at the Georgia Crime Laboratory.

Randall R. Bresee, of Kansas State University, was brought in to examine fibers

allegedly linking Williams to the slaying of 12 young blacks. A fiber expert from California, Charles Morton, has been working with the defense team; however, there were reports that Bresee may take his place on the witness stand.

CORINNE BROWN, a jovial black woman, testified that Williams volunteered his services for a talent show she was putting together when he heard the project was in trouble.

She said he "did a tremendous job for us."

WILLIAMS' LIFE-LONG friend and next-door neighbor, Keith Knox, insisted Williams was not a homosexual and was never seen with any of the victims — but on cross-examination, he admitted that as far as he knew Williams had never dated a woman or even discussed it, and that less than a week after he became a suspect he was busily cleaning out his utility room.

The state hinted the cleaning job was to get rid of evidence.

## Senators urge Reagan to reject Jordan arms aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At least one-fifth of the U.S. Senate — Democrats and Republicans — urged President Reagan Wednesday to reject action on any arms sale to Jordan until Congress and U.S. allies have been consulted.

Selling F-16 warplanes and mobile Hawk missiles to Jordan "could dramatically change the balance of power in the Middle East, undermine the security of our ally Israel and increase the overall instability of the region," the senators said in a letter to Reagan.

The letter was prompted by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's statement at Amman's Airport last week that he discussed with Jordanian officials the possibility of selling them F-16s and mobile Hawk anti-aircraft missiles.

"The defense secretary's airport arms bazaar is clearly no substitute for a cohesive and general foreign policy in the Middle East," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., one of the co-signers of the letter to Reagan.

Hart said that so far 18 of the Senate's 100 members have co-signed the letter and he expects more to do so by the time the note is delivered to the White House later in the day.

"WE ARE CONCERNED that Secretary Weinberger's proposal to sell sophisticated arms to Jordan sets the stage for an unnecessary and divisive confrontation with Congress that could undermine American foreign policy around the world," the letter said.

"We urge you to act quickly to avoid such a confrontation by rejecting this proposal, at least until Congress and our allies have been thoroughly consulted."

"World security cannot afford an escalation of the arms race in the Middle East," warned the 14 Democrats and four Republicans who so far have signed the letter to Reagan.

On Tuesday, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., announced he will introduce a resolution to disapprove selling F-16s and mobile missile launchers to Jordan — should such a request be made by the administration.

"I DO NOT believe that selling F-16s and mobile missile launchers to Jordan would do anything to improve the chances for success of the president's Middle East peace initiative," said Pressler, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Over the past six months, Congress has failed to veto three large arms sales valued at more than \$10.2 billion — including the \$8.5 billion AWACS sale to Saudi Arabia and the \$1.1 billion sale of 40 F-16s to Pakistan.

Last week, Congress did not veto the administration's proposal to sell Venezuela a total of 24 F-16s aircraft valued at \$615 million.

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# Arts and entertainment

## T.G.I.F.

### Movies on campus

**The Old Country Where Rimbaud Died.** What's it like to be French in France? Find out in this 1978 "poetic meditation." Most Frenchmen are poets anyway. 7 tonight.

**The Bad and the Beautiful.** Vincente Minnelli peeks into the workings of big, bad old Hollywood and finds it lacking. So do Lana Turner, Kirk Douglas and our favorite, Dick Powell. 9 tonight.

**Zero for Conduct.** The Jean Vigo film was banned in France for years because of its call for anarchy. Also, a short called **Columbia University** — 1968. Sponsored by the Threepenny Poetry Organization, 8 p.m. Friday, Auditorium II of Van Allen Hall.

### Movies in town

**Shoot the Moon.** Diane Keaton and Albert Finney give superlative performances in this study of a marriage break-up. Pauline Kael went crazy in praising this one, so watch out, Englert.

**Cinderella.** Bibbly bobbly, bibbly bobbly, bibbly bobbly boo. Cinema I.

**The Great Adventure.** Okay, we're stumped. What kind of frontier movie could star Joan Collins? Campus 2.

**The Border.** Jack Nicholson on a roll near Texas way. Cinema II.

**On Golden Pond.** Hank and Kate and Jane and Dabney and Doug go to camp. Campus 3.

**Ragtime.** We tended to like this movie better than our reviewer did but, ya know, everybody's entitled to her or his opinion no matter how wrong it is. Campus 1.

**Dial M for Murder.** Certainly the movie that gave Bob Cummings his greatest role. We're trying to remember exactly where Hitch shows up in this one — a photograph we think. Astro.

**Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?** We give up. Kate Hepburn has been popping up with refreshing regularity of late. Very nice. Through Saturday, Iowa.

**Suddenly Last Summer.** Liz Taylor and Montgomery Clift sizzle in the summer and guess who watches over them? Why Kate Hepburn, of course. Is it possible to have a Hepburn OD? Starts Sunday, Iowa.

**Rocky Horror Picture Show.** What can we say that won't be redundant? Midnight Friday and Saturday only, Astro.

### Art

**Schliemann's Odyssey** features books, photos, drawings and maps of explorer Heinrich Schliemann who discovered the ancient city of Troy; north lobby of main library, through February.

**With Loving Hands,** an exhibit of Czech lace and Hmong needlework; through March 11, Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Center, 129 E. Washington.

**Photoflexion,** an exhibit of photographs that trace the development of body building; through Feb. 28. Also the 1982 **Faculty Exhibition** with works by the faculty of the UI School of Art and Art History; through March 21, UI Museum of Art.

**Staff Art Show** of paintings, drawings, watercolors and more by UI Hospitals staff members; through Feb. 28, Boyd Tower Lobbies, UI Hospitals.

### Music

**Faculty Recital** by baritone John Van Cura; 8 p.m. Sunday, Clapp Recital Hall.

**UI Sinfonietta** performs works by Gabrieli, Thorne, Bartok and Mozart; 8 p.m. Wednesday, Clapp Recital Hall.

**Preucil School of Music** in concert; 7:30 p.m. today, main lobby of UI Hospitals.

**Concert** with Margaret Linn on flute and James McDonald on piano; 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Boyd Tower West Lobby, UI Hospitals.

**Heinz Holliger,** oboe virtuoso, will perform works by Britten, Schumann, Castiglioni, Lutoslawski and Dutilleul; 8 p.m. Friday, Hancher Auditorium.

**Honors Band** culminates a weekend of the annual Iowa Honors Band program with a concert with the Honors Band and the Johnson County Landmark; 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Hancher Auditorium.

**UI Symphony Band** performs Gordon Jacob's "Music for a Festival" and a little Sousa as well as other works; 8 p.m. Saturday, Hancher Auditorium.

### Theater

**Camillo.** An ambitious but rather confused comedy about memory by Mel Andringa and F. John Herbert; 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, E.C. Mable Theater.

**In Search of Western Christianity.** The Playwrights Workshop presents William Johnson's study of the middle class; 8 p.m. today through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, MacLean 301 Theater.

**And They Put Handcuffs on Flowers.** University Theaters presents a hard-hitting dramatization of prison society by Fernando Arrabal; opens 8 p.m. Wednesday and continues through Feb. 28, March 5 and 6, E.C. Mable Theater.

### Dance

**Modern Dance** lecture-demonstration by Clyde Morgan and Claudia Melrose; 6:30 p.m. Friday, North Hall Space-Place.

**Modern Dance** performance by dancer/choreographer Bill Evans; 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, North Hall Space-Place.

### Nightlife

**Crow's Nest.** The Officials. Let's just hurry through this, okay?

**Maxwell's.** The Rage. New in town. Hurry hurry hurry.

**Wheelroom.** The Knocks Boogie Band. No time to waste.

**Sanctuary.** Chuck Henderson. Let's go.

**Gabe's.** Murphy's Law on Thursday. Divr on Friday and Saturday. Wait. What about the cowboy bars?

**Silver Saddle.** Family Tradition. Get out of town.

**Red Stallion.** They won't answer the phone. Out of town by sundown.

## Composer Monk dies

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (UPI) — Jazz musician and composer Thelonious Monk, a giant in the postwar progressive jazz movement, died Wednesday of a stroke. He was 64.

Monk suffered the stroke two weeks ago and never regained consciousness. He died at Englewood Hospital's Coronary Intensive Care Unit, where he had been undergoing treatment for a brain hemorrhage since Feb. 5, officials said.

Monk was a self-taught and unpredictable musician who became widely celebrated in the mid-1950s.

# Undergrad's play a work of 'impulse'

By Roxanne T. Mueller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

## Theater

William Johnson is like a lot of playwrights — he doesn't particularly like to talk about his work. But once the initial reticence wears off, he displays the low-key humor and appreciation for the bizarre that show up in his plays. His **In Search of Western Christianity** opens tonight at MacLean 301 Theater.

The play — his fifth to be produced on the UI campus — is a deliberately unstructured piece that consists of snippets of middle-class life. A husband slowly goes insane over a series of blackouts while his wife sticks to a steadfast cheerfulness. It's a play that Johnson wrote during finals week last semester.

"As a general rule, I'm content with any interpretation anyone may have for it," Johnson said earlier this week. "I can't read it anymore. I find it difficult to read my work after I'm done with it. I go on impulse rather than specific ideas. I suppose if I have to say

something it's that the play is a journey of sorts and I've put in little landmarks, little details and things you can pick up on as the play goes on."

THE 21-YEAR-OLD native of Des Moines is an undergraduate in the Playwrights Workshop and will finish his studies next December. He started out as an actor and technical worker but found the experiences lacking.

"It was the frustration of not having enough power to interpret a script that led me to playwriting," he said. "I spent the first two years here going through the mechanics, writing to a formula. Then I decided to cast structure to the four winds and work from impulse."

Johnson carries around a healthy mix of

skepticism and hope. On the one hand he has a couple of his scripts circulating in Chicago and on the other he sees the future — when he gets beyond "working on next week" — as a possible compromise.

"I'm going through this middle-class thing where I think about why I'm here, and realize there's this chance of going to pick up this piece of paper when I'm done with school and then going out and picking out the office furniture. For the last four or five months, I've gone through this thing where I sat down and couldn't remember why I was here. This play is a '10-day play' that came out of the strain of going through finals."

HIS INVOLVEMENT in the Playwrights Workshop is unusual for an undergraduate. He appreciates the opportunities the Workshop offers but can't help getting in a little dig. "In the workshop, everybody likes to sit around and drink coffee and then take pot shots at each other."

Mike Alger, who Johnson met in a

bookstore one day, is directing Christianly. "We discovered we shared a lot of common ideals," Johnson said. "There was a chemistry there. He was one of the first to read the play. I trusted him with it. For the first two weeks of working it out, we sat down and drank a lot and talked and talked, and after awhile, we wouldn't be talking about the same play."

Johnson purposely avoids too close an involvement with the actual staging. "Actors come up to me and ask about motivation but I send them away — it's not my job. For my purposes, the play is a ritualistic piece. What happens on the stage is a little like commedia dell'arte. By the end of the play, the actors — and hopefully the audience — should get caught up in the hysterical delirium. The pacing is strange; very slow, tedious, but other times it can be very powerful and captivating."

In Search of Western Christianity will be presented at 8 p.m. today through Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday in MacLean 301 Theater.

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Pauline Kael, THE NEW YORKER MAGAZINE

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Sat. & Sun. 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

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**CINEMA-1** (Mall Shopping Center)

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WEEKNIGHTS 7:15, 9:15  
SAT. - SUN. 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

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When Charlie Smith went down to the border, he found more than a line between two countries. He found a line within himself.

## JACK NICHOLSON IN THE BORDER

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NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

JAMES CAGNEY! **RAGTIME**

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STARTS FRIDAY

Whose Life is it Anyway?

Starts FRIDAY 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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On Golden Pond

2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

PG

## Sports

### Hawks drop to 1-1

By Betsy Anderson  
Staff Writer

If the Iowa Hawks record, was to remain the same, the Hawks would be the only team in the National Athletic Union with a losing record. The Hawks dropped to 1-1 in their first game of the season, losing to the Central Division champion, the Chicago Bulls, 104-90.

In discussing the Hawks' record, coach Vince Johnson said, "We've been playing hard, but we've been watching the game. We've realized we were opponents."

The difference in percentages as 33.8 percent rate, average of 46.4.

### Iowa Hawks 21-game streak

Player: Michael Payne, Kenny Arnold, Mark Gannon, Bob Hansen, Steve Carlino, Kevin Boyle, Greg Stokes, Todd Berkenpas, Craig Anderson, Raymond King, Jerry Dendard, Jon Darsee

### NBA standings

(Late Games Not Included)  
Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division

Boston  
Philadelphia  
New Jersey  
Washington  
New York  
Central Division  
Milwaukee  
Detroit  
Indiana  
Atlanta  
Chicago  
Cleveland

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# Sports

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City, Iowa — Thursday, February 18, 1982 — Page 12

## Sloan fired; Thorn takes over Bulls

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — General Manager Rod Thorn confirmed Wednesday night that he would take over as head coach of the Chicago Bulls through the end of the season, replacing the fired Jerry Sloan.

Sloan, in his third year with the Bulls, was dismissed earlier in the day after the team's executive council met following Chicago's 91-86 loss to Phoenix Tuesday night. It was Chicago's ninth loss in its last 10 games.

PHIL JOHNSON, Sloan's top assistant, coached the Bulls in their game with New Jersey Wednesday night with Thorn to take over on Sunday. A news conference to announce this formally has been called for 12:15 p.m. in Chicago Thursday.

Thorn said the change was made to try to salvage what has been a disappointing season for the Bulls.

"For whatever reason we haven't played really well," Thorn said. "This season was going down the drain and we felt there should be a change. Hopefully, this will get the team fired up and get going."

Prior to the game against the Nets, Thorn said: "I made the decision. It was contemplated for a long time but I kept thinking we'd get better. He was a victim of circumstances with late signings, contractual problems and retirements. It's very hard. I start on Sunday and we'll see what happens."

As for selecting a new coach, Thorn said, "We're going to compile a list of people we might be interested in and I'm going to sort through it. But I will definitely be the coach for the rest of the season."

"I WANT TO get our young players exhibited. We still have a chance for the playoffs. We're not out of it yet. There's no pressure on me because I'm not going to be coaching next year, no matter what."

Sloan, a former Bulls guard who signed a three-year extension of his

contract last summer, had a 19-32 record this season, leaving Chicago 17½ games out of first place. He said in Chicago he was not surprised by the firing.

"I was perfectly aware of the consequences," Sloan said. "Last year we were able to turn it around but evidently they felt it wasn't going to happen this year."

After a 30-52 rookie season, Sloan guided Chicago to a 45-37 mark last year and a first round playoff win over New York. The Bulls were eliminated by the eventual NBA champion Boston Celtics in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Chicago was expected to contend for the playoffs this year but got off to a slow start. Reports of team dissension and a rift between Sloan and center Artis Gilmore concerning the center's playing time reportedly added to Sloan's shaky status.

"I may have made some mistakes," Sloan conceded, "but all coaches, if they are honest, will admit they make some mistakes."

Sloan also said an injury to former Iowa star Ronnie Lester and the holdout by rookie Orlando Woolridge hurt the club this year.

Sloan had blasted some team members following a loss to Milwaukee earlier this month for "giving up."

"I may have overreacted after that loss," Sloan added. "I saw some improvement in the players in the last couple of games."

Sloan said he was still confident he could coach in the NBA, adding that if the right opportunity came along, he would take a similar job with another team.

Sloan sought the Bulls' coaching job when Thorn took over as general manager but Thorn chose Larry Costello. Costello quit in the 1979-80 season and Sloan finally got the job for the 1980-81 campaign.

"There was a lot of pressure on the front office to make that move," Sloan recalled.



Iowa pentathlete Kathy Gillespie heaves the shot put during one of the Hawkeyes' daily workouts at the Recreation Building.

## Blue chip stars for Iowa runners

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

You read about the blue-chip recruits Lute Olson and Hayden Fry succeed in luring to the UI campus, but Iowa women's track coach Jerry Hassard's blue-chipper has received little or no fanfare.

She's Kathy Gillespie, last year's Junior Olympic heptathlon champion, winning the title on July 30, 1981, in Lincoln, Neb. She signed a national letter of intent to the UI last summer. As a Hawkeye freshman, she has already qualified in the pentathlon for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national indoor track meet to be held March 12-13, in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

THE PENTATHLON events are the

shot put, high jump, long jump, 800-meter run and the 60-meter hurdles. She became a pentathlete her freshman year in high school in Lamoni, Iowa.

"I always liked doing all the different kinds of events," Gillespie said. "You don't get bored doing just one event." She says the high jump is her favorite event. "That's (high jump) my main event," she said. "I originally started out as a high jumper. It's an enjoyable event. It's the one where I get the most points."

When the team moves outdoors, Gillespie will add two more events to her repertoire — the javelin and the 200-meter run so she can compete in the heptathlon.

Gillespie chose the UI over Wisconsin, Colorado, Iowa State, Kansas and many smaller schools. She was being

recruited for basketball as well as track. "I enjoy playing basketball, but track is more enjoyable to yourself," she said. "It's more personal. You get out of it what you put into it."

SHE'S HANDLED THE student-athlete role very well, with an emphasis on student. She had a 3.79 grade point after her first semester here. "I just hope I can keep it up," she said. Gillespie enjoys track as a way to "get away from school. I couldn't see myself not running. I'd find myself missing it too much."

It came as no surprise to Gillespie that she qualified for nationals her freshman year after she discovered the standard for qualifying. As a senior in high school, she had exceeded the standard for last year's nationals. "I knew

I could do it," she said.

HASSARD PREDICTS a bright future for his blue-chip athlete. She has a great deal of potential," Hassard said. "We're anxious to start developing her potential."

Hassard and jumping Coach Valdir Barbanti work with Gillespie daily. "He (Hassard) knows more about distance and running," Gillespie said. "He (Barbanti) helps me more with the jumping events."

Gillespie will not compete in the pentathlon this Saturday when Iowa hosts the Hawkeye Indoor Relays at the Recreation Building. Instead, she will be competing in the 60-meter hurdles, high jump, 880-yard relay and the mile relay.

Gillespie's only goal right now is "to peak for nationals."

## Charging Spartans aim to upset Big Ten leaders

By Melissa Isaacson  
Staff Writer

There's no Jenison Jinx to contend with this time — only the Michigan State Spartans, and they are more than enough.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, 10-2, meet the Spartans, 5-7, tonight at 7:35 in the Iowa Field House. Michigan State will be trying to avenge the Hawkeyes' 57-56 victory in East Lansing, Mich., on Jan. 28.

Iowa's victory broke the so-called Jenison Field House jinx, as the Hawks won for the first time in 10 years.

THE HAWKEYES were without the services of Michael Payne, out for the

first of two games he missed due to a foot injury. Fellow freshman Greg Stokes filled in for Payne, scoring 10 points, but only managed four rebounds, a disappointment to Iowa Head Coach Lute Olson.

The real hero of that game was Iowa guard Steve Carfino. The 6-foot-2 sophomore tied for the team high in scoring with Kenny Arnold, racking up 12 points and playing the last seven minutes of the game with a sore knee.

The Hawkeyes employed a tight zone defense in the first half, holding the Spartans to 21 points. Ahead by six at halftime, the Hawks extended the lead to nine points before the Spartans tied the score at 39 with 12 minutes, 15 seconds remaining.

Iowa held onto a slim lead, freezing the ball for the final three minutes. Bob Hansen was fouled and sunk two crucial free throws with 14 seconds left to put the Hawks ahead by three. Michigan State's Kevin Smith, who finished with 14 points, scored to cut the lead to one point. Iowa had the chance to seal the win at that point, but Kevin Boyle missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw. The Hawks hung on in the last two seconds for the one-point victory.

SPARTAN FRESHMAN Sam Vincent led all scorers with 17 points yet his teammates managed only 40 percent shooting from the field. Iowa finished with 60.6 percent from the

field.

The Spartans bounced back to win their next game against Northwestern, but dropped their next three out of four games. Michigan State's latest defeat came at the hands of Ohio State, 51-46, in East Lansing last Saturday.

"I guess it's salvage time," said Michigan State Head Coach Jud Heathcote. "We've been so close and yet so far away in seven Big Ten losses. With two minutes to go in every game, we were either two points ahead, two points behind, or tied and yet we couldn't pull off the key play or get the key break that gives us the victory."

Heathcote continued, "It's been a disappointing, frustrating season and

yet there are six games left and we're going to play them one at a time. We're going up hoping to defeat the Hawkeyes. If we do, we're not going to call it an upset, though I'm sure everybody else would. We figure we're every bit as good as Iowa."

IOWA IS COMING off a disappointing 73-58 loss to Indiana in Bloomington last Saturday. "I expect basically the same type of ball game as we've had through the years with Michigan State," Olson said. "They (the Spartans) have used a two-one-two match-up zone defense in the past, but this year they've been using a three-two."

See Hawks, page 9

### Iowa Hawkeyes vs. Michigan State Spartans

Probable starters  
Kevin Boyle, 6-6 ..... Ben Tower, 6-8  
Mark Gannon, 6-7 ..... Derek Perry, 6-8  
Michael Payne, 6-11 ..... Kevin Williams, 7-6  
Steve Carfino, 6-2 ..... Sam Vincent, 6-3  
Kenny Arnold, 6-2 ..... Kevin Smith, 6-2  
Time and place: 7:35 p.m. Thursday, Iowa Field House  
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRQ and KCJJ, Iowa City; WQUA, Moline; KFMM, Muscatine; KILJ, Mt. Pleasant  
Television: KWWL, Waterloo; WHO, Des Moines; WOC, Davenport; KTVI, Sioux City; KIMT, Mason City.

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Sigma Chi  
Sigma Nu  
Sigma Phi Epsilon  
Sigma Pi  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Alpha Chi Omega  
Alpha Delta Pi  
Alpha Zeta Delta  
Chi Omega  
Delta Delta Delta

Delta Zeta  
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Pi Beta Phi  
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By Rochelle B  
Staff Writer

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