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## Hospitals examine payment proposal

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

Blue Cross of Iowa, the state's largest health insurance carrier, dropped somewhat of a bombshell Wednesday by introducing a new plan to contain health care costs.

Local hospital officials, suffering from a bit of shell shock, are trying to sort through the plan to see what it means for their institutions.

"Honestly we have not had a full briefing on the plan," Linda Muston, director of community relations for Mercy Hospital in Iowa City, said Monday.

Mercy's finance officials are "very attentive" to the proposals according to Muston, but she said from the "cursory information we cannot make an assessment of what it will mean to us."

The "Proposed Hospital Payment System for Blue Cross Payments to Iowa Hospitals" would eliminate the present practice of reimbursing hospitals for hospitalization costs of Blue Cross insured patients.

Under the new plan presented to Bruce Foudree, Iowa Commissioner of Insurance, after his request for such a plan Aug. 26, hospitals in the state would receive Blue Cross funds on a "prospective" basis at the beginning of each year. This limited payment is intended to encourage hospitals to keep down excessive inpatient hospital use.

THE UI HOSPITALS are not prepared to "formulate any fundamental questions" about the new proposals until Blue Cross more fully explains them, said Ken Yerington, director of financial management and control for the UI Hospitals.

"We know the concepts and reasons for the plan and are generally supportive of what they are trying to achieve, equity to hospitals, patients and Blue Cross plans," he said.

Yerington expressed a wish for more discussion on the entire plan and questioned how Blue Cross will derive the costs it will consider allowable.

The wishes of both hospitals to gain deeper insight into the proposal's implications will be satisfied during an all-day meeting Friday with Blue Cross officials.

Four objectives are outlined in Blue Cross's proposal: to contain hospital costs, introduce incentives, and to encourage hospitals to keep down excessive inpatient hospital use.

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## Reagan trip to quell Latin anger

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan flies to South America today to patch up hemispheric relations in the aftermath of the Falklands war and to spotlight democratic trends in the face of leftist insurgencies.

Before leaving at noon for Brazil, which just held its first free nationwide elections in 17 years, the president will confer with Republican leaders on the agenda for Congress' lame-duck session.

Reagan, who returned Monday from a week-long vacation in California, will stop in Colombia, Costa Rica and Honduras on the five-day swing, his first to Latin America as president.

He is expected to try and smooth things over with some Latin American countries where deep resentment was engendered by Washington's solid backing of Britain in the war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

The administration has sought to mend Latin American relations by voting in the United Nations for a resolution urging negotiations to settle the Falklands dispute.

THE PRESIDENT will be under tight security in Brazil, where no public ceremonies are scheduled. He will ride in his bulletproof limousine while traveling briefly in motorcades.

While in Costa Rica, Reagan will meet with Alvaro Magana, provisional president of El Salvador. On his final stop, in San Pedro Sula, Honduras, he will meet with Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, the born-again-Christian president of Guatemala.

All four countries, particularly Brazil, have been hit hard in the worldwide recession, and trade and assistance are expected to be high on the agenda for talks.

BUT OFFICIALS SAID no dramatic new trade or financial agreements are expected to be announced. "This is not a trip designed to produce spectacular new assistance programs at any of the stops," one official said.

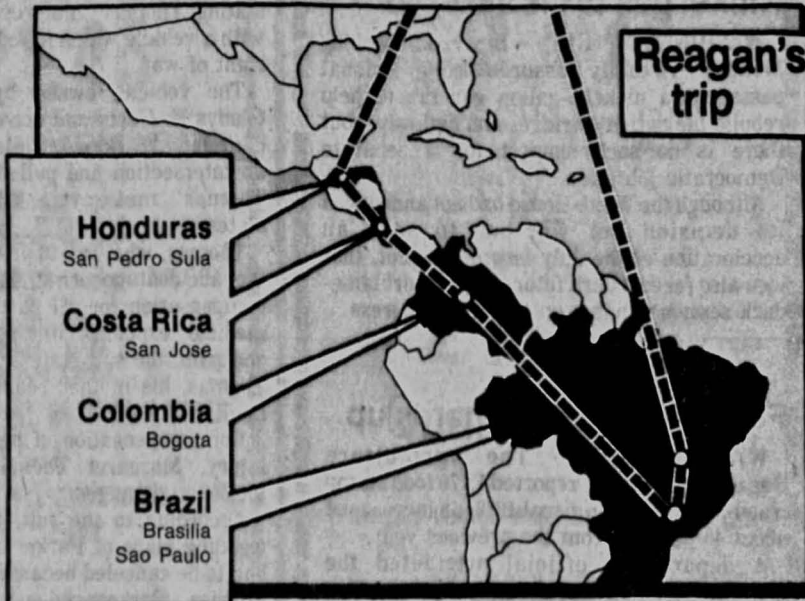
Officials also insist Reagan's journey is not aimed at shoring up anti-communist nations to guard against the spread of insurgencies inspired by Fidel Castro in Cuba, the Sandinistas in Nicaragua and other leftists.

One senior official said he is sure the Cuban and Nicaraguan threat will be discussed, but added, "I don't think it will be a major theme."

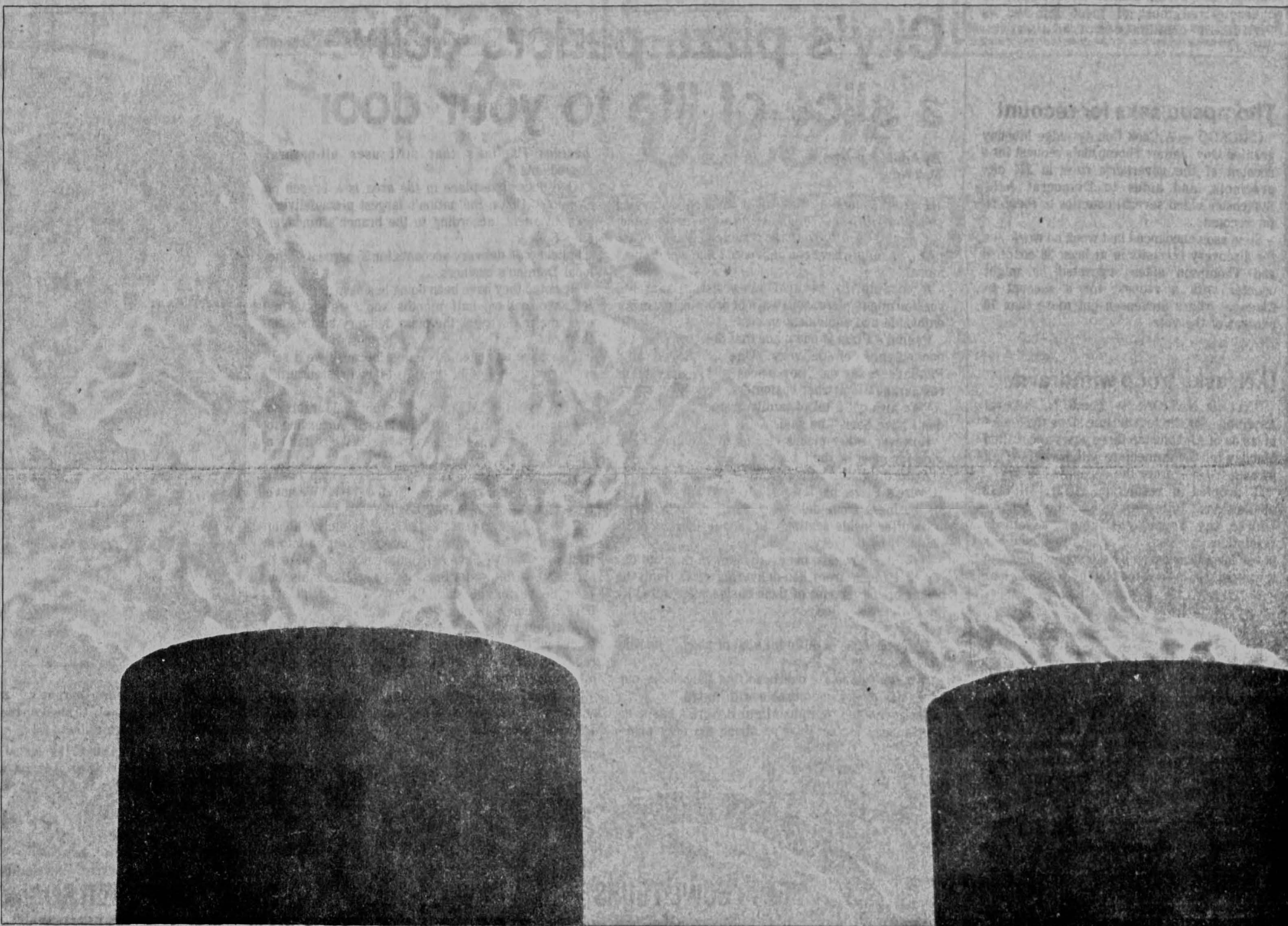
He said Reagan "will be making a reaffirmation of our support for those countries in Central America that have been threatened by insurgents."

Reports of widespread human rights abuses by the U.S.-supported govern-

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## Heat treatment

Flames shoot from the pipes of a waste burner at the Iowa City Pollution Control Plant Monday afternoon. The plant burns off

excess sewer gas, which is a by-product of the plant's digestion process and which is also helpful in breaking down the sewage.

The plant may be replaced as soon as city officials find funding to construct a new plant.

## AAUP members criticize tenure decision

By Jane Turnis  
Staff Writer

A tenure decision handed down by UI President James O. Freedman will bring Freedman and a few disgruntled faculty members together at today's UI Faculty Senate meeting.

Local members of the American Association of University Professors disagree with Freedman's recent decision on a faculty judicial panel report which recommended promotion with tenure for an assistant professor in the UI Anatomy Department.

AAUP members say Freedman's decision to send the matter back to the department is a strong one, in contrast with those of former UI presidents, who tended to allow the faculty self-governance.

Freedman, however, stated in his decision he believes he is protecting the integrity of the peer review process and the integrity of departmental self-governance.

The AAUP chapter fears that Freedman's rather heavy-handed approach to his first tenure dispute may indicate that faculty will wield less power in

future grievances.

Professor Gary Gussin, chairman of an AAUP committee that has been following the case of Anatomy Department Assistant Professor Asa Black and negotiating behind-the-scenes, said:

"IT'S TRUE THAT the past administration (that of former UI President Willard Boyd) seems to have given great weight to faculty committees. Now we have a panel making a recommendation and he's refusing to accept their recommendation. But it's

hard to generalize as to how he'll act in other cases."

Freedman's decision bounces Black's tenure chances back to the Anatomy Department, which has housed two other such disputes in the last four years.

It also provides Black with an additional two years in which to meet departmental standards, if his tenure is rejected again.

The present faculty dispute guidelines require that a judicial panel submit its report to the president for review. If the president disagrees with

the panel's recommendations, he responds by explaining his objections to the report and the panel is then required to reply within seven days.

Gussin said Monday that Freedman's action was "a rather narrow interpretation of the dispute." He said it may mean faculty "might as well not have a faculty grievance committee."

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James O. Freedman: Faces some disgruntled faculty members today.



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### Weather

Dense fog today with occasional drizzle. Sunny this afternoon with highs in the low 50s. Dense fog tonight and occasional drizzle developing. Lows around 40.

## Study: Quality of students is improving

By Jeff Beck  
Staff Writer

While more people are attending the UI than ever before, the academic quality of incoming students is improving, an annual study suggests.

Not only are there more students than before, but they are also jamming some pre-professional programs to record levels, the study shows.

The annual student profile recently completed and released by the UI Registrar's Office compiles figures concerning the level of participation in UI programs, selection of major fields, minority enrollment and the academic

qualifications of new students.

Of the record 28,140 students enrolled this fall many are electing to become involved in pre-professional areas, the profile concludes.

In addition to the increased quantity of the 4,096-member freshmen class, increased quality is evident in survey results, according to UI Associate Dean of Academic Affairs Ray Muston.

While freshman enrollment increased by 7 percent, the number of students scoring higher than 30 on the American College Test rose 20 percent from 1981. The number of freshmen scoring 21 or above increased by 12.2 percent, he said.

Many of the new students, as well as sophomores, juniors and seniors at the UI have shown increased interest in pre-professional programs.

THE PRE-BUSINESS program with 3,392 students increased by 10 percent from the fall of 1981 and the pre-nursing program with 544 students increased by 30 percent.

Muston said these increases are "clearly a national trend" that is less prevalent at Iowa than at other places in the nation because of strong liberal arts programs.

He said, "There is a definite shift in interest to pre-professional and career-

oriented programs. That is extended by the close relationship between the solid liberal-arts foundation and professional sequences at the University of Iowa."

In the UI College of Liberal Arts, pre-computer science and computer science programs increased from a combined enrollment of 732 in 1981 to 923 this fall — a 26 percent jump.

Judy Sutherland, assistant to the dean of liberal arts, attributed the increase to the technological boom in the computer industry which is requiring more human labor.

Also in liberal arts areas, the enrollment in the School of Journalism and

Mass Communication increased 19.5 percent to a record of 797 students and the number of students majoring in Communication and Theater Arts climbed 16.7 percent to 721.

THE NUMBER of open majors also increased 12 percent to a record 2,664, which Muston attributed to "the advantage the university offers students to search for an area of interest in a deliberate way."

Expansion of programs has made "things tight," and especially led to difficulties in finding faculty for the Colleges of Business Administration See Profile, page 6



## Briefly

### House changes waste laws

WASHINGTON — The House approved legislation Monday that would make it more difficult for a state government to overturn any presidential decision making the state a site for permanent burial of nuclear waste.

By a vote of 190-184, the House approved an amendment by Rep. James Broyhill, R-N.C., that would require either the House or Senate to sustain any state's objections before its selection as a permanent nuclear waste site could be canceled.

### Nickel gas tax is assured

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Bipartisan backing Monday virtually assured congressional passage of a nickel-a-gallon gas tax to help rebuild the nation's bridges and highways, but there is no such support for a separate Democratic jobs plan.

Although the White House had not announced its decision yet whether to seek an acceleration of the July income tax cut, that idea also faced a dark future in the short lame-duck session winding up the 97th Congress.

### Food stamp indictments up

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department Monday reported 1,170 food stamp fraud indictments in fiscal 1982, an increase of about 46 percent from the previous year.

A department official attributed the increase to stepped-up activity by his office and to the higher priority being given to food stamp fraud by the Justice Department. He characterized most of those indicted as "hardened criminals, not mothers on welfare."

### Thompson asks for recount

CHICAGO — A Cook County judge Monday granted Gov. James Thompson's request for a recount of the governor's race in 334 city precincts, and aides to Democrat Adlai Stevenson added several counties to their list for recounts.

Stevenson announced last week he would file for discovery recounts in at least 58 counties and Thompson aides suggested he might counter with a request for a recount in Chicago, where Stevenson got more than 70 percent of the vote.

### U.N. asks troop withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly, for the fourth time since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan three years ago, called Monday for the immediate withdrawal of "all foreign troops" from the occupied country.

It adopted a resolution 114-21, with 13 abstentions, following a two-day debate. Unlike the Security Council, assembly resolutions are non-binding and the issue has never been considered by the council because it was certain to be vetoed by the Soviet Union.

### Quoted...

God has a plan for the earth, and man will not destroy it no matter how many bombs he has.

—The Rev. Hal Miller, pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Coralville, commenting on the controversial nuclear arms position taken by a group of Roman Catholic bishops. See story, page 4A.

## Postscripts

### Events

An informational meeting for 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 will be held at 4 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

Eldridge Cleaver, former Black Panther leader and international revolutionary will speak at 7 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

### Postscripts policy

Postscripts, announcements that appear on this page, must be submitted to The Daily Iowan by 3 p.m. the day prior to publication. Notices for Monday's paper must be submitted by 3 p.m. Friday. Notices may be sent through the mail, but be sure to mail early. The announcements will be published the day of the event. All submissions must be clearly printed on a Postscripts blank (which appears on the classified ads page) or typewritten, triple-spaced, on a full sheet of paper. Each announcement must be on a separate piece of paper.

Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person, in case there are any questions.

### Events that are not eligible

- Notice of events where admission is charged will not be accepted.
- Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.
- Notice of events on television or radio will not be accepted.
- Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

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## City

# Disabled man files suit in accident case

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

An \$850,000 suit was filed Monday on behalf of a Johnson County man who was disabled in a motorcycle accident June 21, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Margaret Thomas, the mother of David F. Thomas, and Peggy A. Parker, Thomas' fiancée, filed the suit stating Thomas' motorcycle collided with a vehicle which failed to yield the right of way.

The vehicle, owned by defendant Gladys E. Gates and driven by defendant John W. Hooper, failed to stop at an intersection and pulled in front of Thomas' motorcycle, the petition states.

Thomas, who was 18 years old when the accident occurred, is entitled to compensation for all past and future medical expenses, future disability, and pain, the suit states. On behalf of Thomas, his mother requests a judgment of \$750,000.

For compensation of her emotional injury, Margaret Thomas asks for \$50,000 in damages.

According to the suit, the October wedding plans of Parker and Thomas had to be canceled because of Thomas' injuries. Parker requests \$50,000 to compensate for providing nursing ser-

## Courts

vices and the emotional injury she sustained.

The suit includes a demand for jury trial.

A \$51,000 suit filed Monday by Ronald E. and Michael Wendler stems from a July 24 car accident in Coralville, court records state.

According to the suit naming Gregory L. Harvieux and Rapids Leasing as co-defendants, Harvieux drove past Ron Wendler's car, and slammed on his brakes directly in front of Wendler. To avoid a collision, Wendler veered and struck a utility pole.

As a result of the accident, Wendler suffered a broken nose, disability, pain, medical expenses, loss of earnings and property loss.

Harvieux was negligent for driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident, and for failing to reasonably control his car, the petition states.

Rapids Leasing, the owner of the car Harvieux was driving, is liable for the damages caused by Harvieux's negligence, the suit states.

# City's pizza parlors deliver a slice of life to your door

By Adam Barnard  
Staff Writer

Picture yourself one night suddenly craving something different for dinner. Pizza comes to mind. But do you want to go to the trouble of going out for pizza, or simply have one delivered? And which costs more?

According to several area establishments specializing in pizza, both ways of ordering pizza are enjoyable and equivalent in cost.

Pagliai's Pizza is one place that does not offer the convenience of delivery. One employee said Pagliai's relies on "fair prices and a very clean restaurant" to attract customers.

"We also get a lot of family business because we don't have beer," he said.

However, other places rely on their delivery service for most of their business.

According to Tom Mueller, owner of Paul Revere's Pizza, his Iowa City restaurant gets all of its business from deliveries. His Coralville outlet does offer inside seating, but also does most of its business by delivery.

But, Mueller adds, his establishment does not differ that much from non-delivering restaurants by prices or the amount of their business attracted by the delivery service.

"WE'RE JUST a different kind of place," he said Monday.

"We don't have the overhead that they do, so our prices are pretty comparable with theirs."

One advantage he thinks Paul Revere's has over other places is that "we're about the only place

besides Pagliai's that still uses all-natural ingredients."

One new pizza place in the area is a branch of Domino's Pizza, the nation's largest pizza-delivery establishment, according to the branch's manager Glen Splicer.

Splicer said delivery accounts for 95 percent of the local Domino's business.

He noted they have been doing business in the area for three-and-one-half months and "we're taking over the majority of the pizza delivery business in the area."

"We have a bigger advantage because we'll sell more pizzas in a night than a sit-down restaurant."

HOWEVER, SOME non-delivering restaurants do not view themselves as disadvantaged. According to Jackie Miller of Godfather's Pizza, "We're far too busy to have a delivery service."

Tim Costigan of Felix & Oscar's, which offers delivery as well as sit-down service, says, "We have a very good inside-seating business."

"We don't generate a lot of publicity about delivery. I know a lot of people are getting into a pizza war, but we have not, and we don't intend to."

Noting restaurants that advertised specials on their deliveries, he said, "Personally, I don't see how they can make money from it."

Costigan said Felix & Oscar's operates delivery trucks with ovens in the back that are instructed by radio to make deliveries, and they guarantee 20-minute delivery.

"I would say we're probably doing as much business, if not more, than places that advertise delivery," Costigan said.

# Fire may have been arson

Arson is suspected in a Thanksgiving Day blaze that gutted three basement storage lockers in the 410 building of the Hawkeye Drive Apartments, according to Detective Sgt. Don Hogan of UI Campus Security.

Three firefighters at the scene were injured, but none seriously, Iowa City Fire Marshall Larry Kinney said. All three men were back on duty over the weekend.

Lt. Thomas Hanson, 42, of 1421 Plum St., and David Loney, 39, of 200 S. Summit St., were treated at UI Hospitals and released, fire records said. Hanson suffered smoke inhalation and Loney was cut on the hand.

David Neelson, 40, of rural Lone Tree, suffered a back injury and was treated by a chiropractor, records said.

Both UI Campus Security and the Iowa City Fire Department received calls at about 12:20 p.m.

Thursday afternoon.

"Nothing was found at the scene of the fire to determine what could have started the blaze, Hogan said. Juveniles living in the building are suspected of setting the fire.

"We've had past problems with paper fires and firing off fire extinguishers" in the same building, Hawkeye Drive Apartment manager Robert Sokol said.

Heat from the fire damaged several lockers near the blaze, and smoke damage extended to all 16 lockers in the basement, he said.

Mona Strother, who lives in the building where the fire occurred, said her storage locker "wasn't directly affected" by the flames, but there was some damage.

"All the storage lockers were smoke and water damaged," she said.

# Woman overdosed on aspirin

Johnson County Coroner T.T. Bozek has ruled that the death of an Iowa City woman was a suicide caused by an overdose of aspirin.

Barbara Lynn Heins, 24, was found dead by police at her home at 120 N. Gilbert St. on Nov. 23. She had ingested 35 percent more aspirin than was needed for a lethal dose, Bozek said. Generally, a lethal dose is 60 aspirin.

A lady's 18-karat gold watch was stolen from the English-Philosophy Building early Monday morning, according to UI Campus Security. The watch is

## Police beat

valued at \$350.

A wallet belonging to Kay Miller, 119 W. Park Road, was stolen in the Old Capitol Center mall late Saturday afternoon. The wallet contained her UI identification card, bank checks, an Amoco credit card, a Montgomery Ward credit card, and \$12.



Jeff Bichel, a driver for Domino's Pizza, removes a freshly-baked pizza from the oven while he waits to deliver the order. Bichel said drivers frequently help with other store duties.

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## Metro

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By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

Happy as the holidays mean Christmas break for some students mean facing the tensions of around parents and siblings for a period of time.

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## Metro

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"If dad has been drunk every Christmas as long as you can remem-

ber, the situation probably won't be any different this year," Cochran said. Giving support to other family members and acting as a role model can be helpful in an otherwise troubled situation, he said.

Family problems will be worse this year than in recent years, said David Schuldt, an Iowa City minister. He predicted that the poor economy and high unemployment rates will mean that fewer families will be able to celebrate the holidays in traditional fashion.

The limits on expensive gifts and limited travel may result in an increase in family tension, he said. "There's this romanticized notion that this is one of the best times of the year. It's doubly bad when those expectations aren't met."

THERE ARE STRATEGIES for students who find themselves in a tense home situation. Schuldt suggested not taking sides while also trying not to get caught in the middle of a parental argument.

"Use the ways you coped with it when you were at home," he said. "This might mean physically distancing yourself from the argument."

Schuldt said the situation can be difficult for students who depend on money from parents. "You can't divorce yourself from your family but you don't always have to be there either. You may have to stick your head in a vise to keep that support though."

Schuldt emphasized that the holidays are also a time for positive relationships to be rebuilt. "Kids suddenly become adults in their parents' eyes and there is a potential for reconciliation."

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DAVIDSON-PETERSON Associates was paid \$50,000 by the Iowa Development Commission with money appropriated by the state legislature. The New York-based firm is also designing

a marketing plan which should be finished in six-and-one-half weeks, said McGrath.

The commission was unable to finance the design of the marketing plan, because of a shortage of funds.

McGrath said the primary concern is: "How are we going to attack this and what kind of budget is it going to take?" The Iowa Travel Council shouldered the responsibility of funding the second phase, development of a market plan, when the state legislature came up with only \$40,000 of the \$100,000 requested by the Development Commission.

Part of the Travel Council's motivation to provide funding came from a desire to convince the legislature of its sincerity, McGrath said.

The Travel Council is made up of several private-sector associations, including: Iowa Hotel-Motel, Iowa Restaurant, Iowa Fairs, Midwest Service Station and Inter-city Bus. The council will finance Davidson-Peterson Associates' work because "We wanted to get the total package completed," McGrath said.

The market plan will not be officially implemented until it passes through the legislature, said McGrath, and it will also be distributed to members of the private business sector for their own reference.

The success of the market program will depend on the "market effort put forth," said McGrath.

## CIA's former director to discuss trouble spots

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Monsanto Corporation and Fisher Controls Corp.

"HE'S BASICALLY an intellectual kind of guy," said David Schoenbaum, professor in the UI History Department, who helped coordinate Turner's stay here. He predicted that Turner would also discuss the anti-nuclear movement.

Turner advanced through the United States Navy beginning in 1946 and became an admiral in 1975. He served as commander for several destroyers, including the USS Horne in 1967, the carrier task group Sixth Fleet from 1970-71, the United States Second Fleet from 1974-75.

He was an aide to the secretary of the navy from 1968-70, and was also director of the systems analysis division in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations from 1971-72. From that date until 1974 he was president of the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island.

From 1975-77 he was commander-in-chief of the Allied Forces in Southern Europe, after which he became director of the CIA.

Turner will celebrate his 60th birthday Wednesday, the day he is scheduled to speak in Phillips Hall at 8 p.m.

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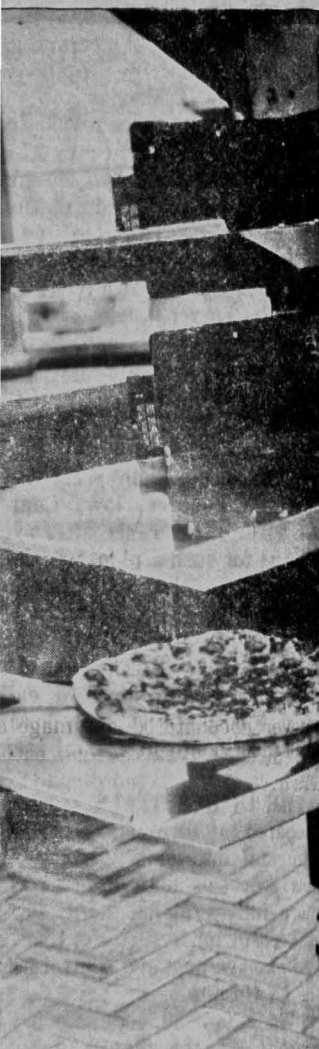
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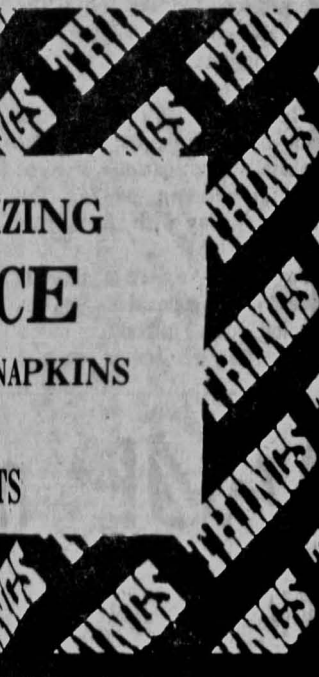
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## School funding fraud revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal auditors question more than \$160 million in Education Department expenditures for the six-month period that ended Sept. 30, the agency's inspector general said Monday.

Criminal investigations aided by the agency resulted in 105 indictments and 37 convictions — including indictments of a college president, school district superintendent and school owner, Inspector General James Thomas told Congress in a 75-page report. Fines and restitutions totaled about \$124,000.

Thomas' semiannual report, covering the period from April 1 to Sept. 30, recommends the government not pay grant costs totaling \$38.4 million, questions \$30.7 million in expenditures and urges recovery of \$94.6 million.

The audit also reports:

- Up to 24 percent of students participating in migrant education programs in California did not meet eligibility requirements. The audit urged the state refund at least \$24.8 million.

- The government should recover \$86 million plus interest in federal advances for state student loan agencies because the money was no longer needed. The government agreed to seek the \$86 million but has not decided about interest.

- The government should reclaim land worth \$3 million used by a school, D-Q University in California, that was not meeting federal enrollment targets, maintenance rules or educational requirements. The government agreed.

- More than \$250,000 was incorrectly charged the government by a contractor, Cemrel Inc., Mo., and \$4.7 million more was questionable. The government has recovered about \$200,000 so far.

On the criminal side, the inspector general said he helped:

- Step up prosecutions of illegal aliens fraudulently getting student aid.

- Obtain federal indictments of a Wheeler County, Ga., school district superintendent and principal, along with three other school officials, on 24 charges of vote-buying, election fraud, conspiracy, mail fraud, false statements and misapplication of federal school program funds.

- Obtain a 12-count indictment against a former college president and two college officials charged with embezzlement, making false statements and conspiracy. The government suspended \$190,000 in funding to the school.

- Obtain a 55-count indictment against a beauty academy owner alleged to have used \$150,000 in federal funds for improper purposes.



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## Local priests back bishops' stand

By Tom Buckingham  
Staff Writer

Despite the fact that they are receiving heavy criticism from both inside and outside the church, Catholic bishops are taking a strong stand against the use of nuclear weapons because such weapons can't be used to bring about any greater good, according to three Iowa City priests.

A preliminary draft of a statement by Catholic bishops condemning the use of nuclear weapons and urging a bilateral freeze in the development of new nuclear weapons was recently released to the public. The bishops are currently debating a final draft of the document.

The rough draft of the statement was "very positive," said the Rev. Bob Staez, director of the Newman Center, a Catholic student center in Iowa City. "It won't be received without con-

flict, but I'm hoping there won't be a strong polarization in the church," he said.

THE REV. LEO WALIGORA, associate director of the Newman Center, said although the issue might divide the church, "I'm not afraid of that. The issue is just too important to be ignored. What's involved is the continuance of life on earth."

The Rev. Henry Greiner, pastor of St. Mary's Church in Iowa City, said, "The people in the pews are shaking their heads at the madness of it. It's going to be an issue as powerful as the Vietnam war was."

But if the issue is going to be as powerful as the war in Vietnam was, it has the potential to be just as divisive. The Rev. Hal Miller, pastor of Grace Baptist Church in Coralville, said he thinks the bishops are wrong because

the Bible states nations have a right to make war.

"God has a plan for the earth, and man will not destroy it no matter how many bombs he has," he said.

The bishops don't recognize the gravity of the threat posed by the Soviet Union, said Miller. If the United States doesn't maintain enough deterrent force and the Soviet Union becomes more powerful than the United States "we're in for real trouble."

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH has traditionally supported wars if they were determined to be just, according to the priests. One of the qualifications for a just war was that the good that resulted from the war being fought must outweigh the bad effects of war itself.

The basic point the bishops are trying to make is that such considerations

make no sense in the face of nuclear war, said Waligora. "There is no proportionality of effects in a nuclear war. That was the qualification that had to be met for a just war."

The basic moral stance of the church is that "there is no good that can come out of this," said Staez.

The Rev. Jo Hoover, a minister with the United Methodist Church's campus ministry, said that "in general" her church supported the bishops.

"Ideally, war is un-Christian, and nuclear weapons make a just war impossible. We should work very hard for disarmament."

Although nuclear weapons have been in existence since 1945, the Catholic Church has only recently started to address the issue because "churches traditionally decide things very slowly. Church leaders are generally conservative," Waligora said.

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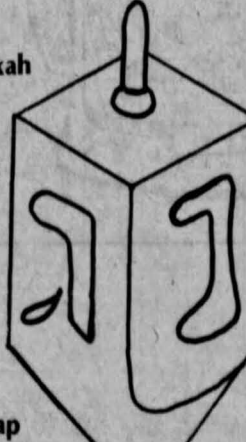
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United Press International

Lebanon asked the United France and Italy for more pea forces Monday and charged with using "blackmail" to extr

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## World news

## Scant results at trade conference may prompt surplus dump abroad

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Trade ministers from 88 nations headed home Monday after five days and nights of bitter arguing between the United States and the European Common Market that did little to improve global trading relations.

Ministers generally admitted the most they achieved was a fragile and vaguely worded declaration that governments will do the best they can to prevent an escalation of protectionism.

"Overall, the results might get a grade of C," U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock wearily commented when the marathon talks finally ended at dawn Monday.

"It could stretch to a C-plus but only time and future actions will tell," Brock said as he returned to Washington to report to President Reagan.

European Economic Community rejection of U.S. calls for concrete measures on freer trade in agriculture — especially abolition of farm export subsidies — may well lead to retaliation by Congress.

## Analysis

American senators at the talks declared they would "fight fire with fire" and introduce legislation to dump U.S. dairy surpluses on world markets.

French Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jobert was irritated by the threat and his tart response was: "The U.S. Congress is not the center of the world."

BROCK SAID Congressional acceptance of the weakly-worded package at Geneva now depends on bilateral U.S.-EEC talks starting next month.

Jobert at the beginning of the ministerial meeting Wednesday had been criticized by U.S. and other delegations for being "negative" and saying the conference was "ill-timed and useless."

By dawn Monday, however, a number of other delegates shared that view.

There had been talk last summer of cancelling or postponing the talks but a majority of the 88 members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade decided that would generate fears of a global trade war.

Future developments may show the risk should have been taken.

Both European Community and Third World ministers questioned U.S. wisdom in still proposing a string of trade liberalization measures despite the obvious impossibility of their acceptance.

Brock and his aides replied by referring to mounting protectionist pressures in Congress if other nations maintain barriers to American goods.

In turn, the European Community said it would be "hypocritical" to make promises which could never be kept with governments first and foremost bound to protect national interests in times of soaring unemployment.

"All in all, a monumental shambles," a British official remarked.

## Van crash onlookers killed, injured as live power line falls into crowd

NATAL, Brazil (UPI) — At least 29 people were killed Monday, some electrocuted and others hurled onto a barbed wire fence by a high tension wire that fell on a crowd watching rescuers pull bodies from a van that crashed into a power post.

Another 80 people were injured, four or five of them seriously, hospital reports showed.

"So far we have received 29 bodies," a morgue official said.

The accident happened shortly after 5 a.m. in Igapo, an industrial suburb in the northern coastal town of Natal.

The force of the shock was so great it

threw some of the bodies onto the barbed wire fence," local resident Fabio Hackrad said.

An official in the police technical department said a small van belonging to the Esparta textile company crashed into a power post just outside its factory.

Both the driver and his companion were killed.

Police arrived and started pulling out the bodies and a crowd of onlookers — most of them people on their way to work — began to gather.

"The cable fell 20 minutes later, electrocuting people," the police official said.

"I think that most of them were simple people, workers. There were no children among the dead," he said.

One unconfirmed report said the line was carrying 69,000 volts when it fell and the power company took three hours to turn it off.

The police official said most of the dead had apparently died quickly and their bodies showed little sign of burning.

At the Valfredo Gorgel Hospital, Dr. Luis Carlos da Silva said that many of the injured had first-, second- and third-degree burns.

"There may be further deaths," he said.

## Walesa keeps low profile at home

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity union, is "a prisoner in his own apartment," with his future as a trade union activist uncertain, sources close to his family said Monday.

Two weeks after being freed from 11 months of internment, Walesa "walks a lot in his 6-room apartment, watches television, meets his friends, reads books and eats a lot," one source said.

The Polish news agency PAP, meanwhile, said a further 327 detainees had been released from internment recently on the orders of Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak. There are an estimated 600 still detained under martial law, which was imposed Dec. 13.

At the time of his arrival home Nov. 15, Walesa said he was walking a tightrope between the authorities would like to see him fall off. Since then, he has practically gone into hiding in his apartment, shunning crowds.

"He liked to draw big crowds but now avoids them and even does not wear a Solidarity badge," another source said.

"He can be described as a prisoner in his

own apartment."

WALESA EMERGED from internment at a government villa in Arlamowka looking pudgy. His wife, Danuta, said she would slim him down after two weeks.

His friends doubt it. "He has a big appetite and last time when I called on him he had a big portion of excellent country-made blutwurst (sausage)," one of his friends said.

His bodyguard Henryk Mazul said: "He must survive without problems till the end of martial law."

Mazul explained that Walesa must observe martial law regulations, under which permission is required to organize public meetings.

Walesa's future as a trade union activist is uncertain, one source said.

"If he wanted to join the new state-sponsored unions that replaced Solidarity, he would have to work because that is the requirement of the new labor bill," the source said.

But rumors on his reinstatement as electrician in the Gdansk shipyard were denied

by his spokesman.

"I KNOW NOTHING about it," the spokesman told UPI.

A recent television report quoted deputy premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski as saying Walesa did not plan to join the new state-sponsored unions.

"As we know, Lech Walesa does not intend to take part in the formation of the new trade unions," Rakowski said.

A Roman Catholic church source said formation of a new Christian trade union is a possibility but he did not know whether Walesa might be considered for the union leadership.

The church source said, however, that Walesa was preparing his first major public statement. It may be delivered Dec. 16 in Gdansk during the ceremony marking the 12th anniversary of bloody riots on the Baltic coast which resulted in a purge of the then communist leadership.

"He is planning to appear in public Dec. 16 on condition martial law is suspended or lifted on Dec. 13," the source said.

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## Going nowhere fast

A horse on the merry-go-round in City Park spins around in a race with itself Monday afternoon. The horse is all alone on the ride, the fall weather having

driven the children away, and all the other horses having been taken off, perhaps to greener pastures.

The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

## Board approves benefits for live-in lovers

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Board of Supervisors Monday passed a measure that would provide health benefits to city employees' live-in lovers, including homosexual domestic partners.

There was no immediate word on whether Mayor Dianne Feinstein would veto the measure, which a city official has estimated could cost San Francisco millions of dollars, though

no official cost estimates have been released.

"The mayor won't have any comment today," said spokesman Tom Eastham. "She still has a lot of thinking and talking and researching to do."

Even if the mayor vetoes the measure that incorporates an estimated 3,000 live-in lovers into the city's health plan, the Board of Super-

visors can override her veto.

Supervisor Harry Britt, a gay activist, proposed the ordinance. It would require live-in lovers to sign a "statement of domestic partnership" at the county clerk's office, declaring they share the "common necessities of life," like income and housing. The signed statement and proof of a year of cohabitation would make the pair eligible for the health benefits.

THE SECOND READING of the measure passed Monday on an 8-3 vote, with supervisors Quentin Kopp, Lee Dolson and Wendy Nelder dissenting.

A weekend telephone poll by the San Francisco Examiner indicated 57 percent of the city's residents back the ordinance that grants live-in lovers — both homosexual and heterosexual — the same rights as married couples.

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## Reagan

ments in Guatemala and El Salvador threaten to block congressional approval of further military aid to those countries.

Nicaragua has denounced the Reagan trip as a "provocation," and ordered national troops on alert. Honduras and the United States postponed

plans for joint military maneuvers until after the visit.

THE PRESIDENT WILL stress three major themes on the trip: encouragement of the general trend toward democracy, the economic interdependency of the United States and

Latin America, and reaffirmation of strong ties to the inter-American system.

Although his schedule is hectic, aides left more time for Reagan to rest on his first major international trip since a 10-day European swing, when he

dozed off during a televised papal address at the Vatican, due to fatigue.

On the president's agenda for Brazil are intensive meetings with President Joao Figueiredo, a lunch at Figueiredo's ranch, and a stop at Sao Paulo to address business and financial leaders en route to Bogota, Colombia.

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## Insurance

tives to promote efficiency in hospital use, to identify a payment level that is equitable for Blue Cross subscribers and to identify a payment level that is equitable for hospitals.

As a member of the state legislative committee to study health care costs State Rep. Stephen Rapp, D-Waterloo, said he was "quite pleased" with the Blue Cross proposals.

"IT'S DEFINITELY the direction we should go," he said. "But my major regret is that it doesn't apply to all payers of health care costs."

He said though the prospective payment plan is a good idea, it presents the danger hospitals could shift their costs on to those not covered by Blue Cross.

Rapp said the biggest private insurance company in Iowa, Banker's

Life, is concerned about hospitals trying to balance their books by overcharging private insurance policy holders.

"Blue Cross has stepped into a quasi-governmental role by trying to regulate hospital costs," he said.

Drastically affected by a one-third rise in Blue Cross insurance rates early this month, the UI merit employees unionized under the American

Federation of State and Municipal Employees, hope this new plan can cut their health care costs, according to Local 12 President Don Winter.

"The basic idea is fantastic," Winter said. "Anything that reduces premium costs I'm all for. My prime concern is where they will cut if the funds run short; I hope no reduced care will result."

## Freedman

meant ... but he cites essentially that reasonable people could disagree with the panel's conclusion.

"I think he made a strong decision himself," Gussin said. "I happen to disagree with it."

Black was denied tenure by his department in July. The faculty judicial commission panel conducted a five-month review of the case and submitted its report to Freedman including the following recommendations:

- Black be promoted with tenure retroactive to July 1, 1981.
- An investigation of reports of plagiarism and real estate transactions between anatomy faculty members and the department head be conducted.
- Consideration be made of whether retaining department head Terrence H. Williams is in the best interests of the UI and the department.

"There's a humanitarian problem here, too," Gussin said. "There's a faculty member who has been treated not too well by his department. A panel of his peers recommends that he get tenure but his department sent him back — now he's sitting on pins and needles for another two years."

UI Professor David Cater, local

AAUP president, said, "I personally think that it is unfortunate that President Freedman didn't accept the recommendation of tenure."

CONSIDERING the problems in the Anatomy Department, Carter said, "it's not clear to me how Asa Black can get a fair consideration there."

Gussin said the AAUP drafted a letter to Freedman Monday outlining the organization's position on the handling of the case. The letter is to arrive this morning and Freedman has agreed to speak at the faculty senate meeting this afternoon.

"As this was developing, I really didn't think there was any way that President Freedman could make a decision that would satisfy everybody," said UI Faculty Senate President Don Heistad.

He said Monday he believes Freedman's decision was "very appropriate," that it is "a president's responsibility to review the issue and make a decision."

Heistad said he couldn't say if Black was treated properly because he didn't know the specifics of the case, but "I think President Freedman handled the decision well."

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## Profile

and Engineering, said W. A. Cox, dean of Convocations and Registration.

Geraldene Felton, dean of the UI College of Nursing, said though more students are being attracted to the pre-nursing and nursing programs at the UI, enrollment cannot continue to increase at its present rate.

"We have to think in terms of clinical resources .... They are finite. There is also a finite number of capable faculty members that we can find," she said.

Another change in the lifestyles of UI

students the survey revealed was a decrease in the number of married students.

In all, 15 percent of UI students are married, compared with 23 percent five years ago. A majority of the married students are in the Graduate College and the Colleges of Dentistry, Law and Medicine and are usually over 25 years old.

Cox said the decrease in married students and the slight increase in women attending the UI are part of national trends.

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## Power in language

Peacekeeper. Sounds comforting, doesn't it? Conservative, not radical: if you're keeping peace, then you're not changing anything. Defensive, not offensive: something's going to have to be started by someone else for a peacekeeper to be necessary.

It's all very reassuring until you realize that "Peacekeeper" is Ronald Reagan's appellation for his MX missile system — a system that, before it has even been installed, has already been responsible for the deaths of four workers; a system that, as Nasir Raza pointed out yesterday on this page, is neither conservative nor defensive but is instead a first strike weapon with more nuclear warheads than any previous missile.

It has long been the case that the most effective way to sway a population to some belief is to alter the language in which that belief is expressed. One has but to look at Lyndon Johnson's creative use of the term "preemptive strike" to describe the annihilation of a Vietnamese village or Richard Nixon's clever "executive privilege," a phrase that neatly covered every dirty trick in the Nixon canon, from Cambodia to Watergate.

But in the cases of Johnson and Nixon, those abuses of language were done to protect hidden wrongs. Ronald Reagan, the so-called "Great Communicator," has on the other hand taken a posture on language that is offensive in both senses of the word.

Reagan's fondness for out-and-out propaganda was revealed with his Radio Marti plan: the bombardment of Cuba with pro-American messages (or "facts" and "truth," as the administration referred to them).

With his attempts to label anti-nuclear activists as pro-Communist and his converse labelling of a nuclear missile as "Peacekeeper," however, Reagan seems to be becoming a manipulator of language as cold and calculating as those who ran the Fascist states of Europe in the 1930s.

To this date, the word according to Reagan has been regarded with a certain amount of humor and disbelief. But history also shows us that the more we hear officially sanctioned language, the more we adopt the meanings it conveys: we have only to look at the way Germany fell in line with Hitler's repeated slander of the Jews.

One can only hope that Reagan's Peacekeeper isn't also his final solution.

Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor



## Tracking down Nazis

When Nazi hunter Simon Wiesenthal spoke to UI students last month, he noted that several prominent war criminals had been spotted in South America. The notorious Josef Mengele had been identified in Paraguay; Adolf Eichmann was captured in Argentina and scores of alleged murderers were scattered in sanctuaries in Bolivia, Uruguay and Chile.

Wiesenthal forgot to mention that our closest ally, Canada, has been a haven for suspected Nazi war criminals. The West German government and Wiesenthal's own Vienna-based organization have estimated that approximately 1,000 Nazi criminals are currently living up north.

The Canadian government has been lax in tracking down these individuals, according to the Canadian Holocaust Remembrance Association. The group has threatened to publicize the names of at least 10 Nazis living in the Toronto area if they are not arrested in the next four weeks.

Last month the Ontario Supreme Court ordered the first extradition of an alleged war criminal — Albert Rauca — whom West Germany accuses of responsibility for the deaths of 11,584 Jews in Lithuania. The Royal Canadian Mounted Police says it is investigating other purported war criminals in response to requests made by a number of foreign countries, including West Germany, Israel and the Netherlands.

According to Wiesenthal, the United States accepted a number of Nazi war criminals and provided them with new identities in return for information they gave the CIA about the Soviet Union. Therefore, he said, we should be aware that there are murderers among us. But the situation in Canada is different. The Nazis entered the country under assumed names and were not granted asylum. (There are a number of cases being prosecuted in the United States that are quite similar.)

The recent extradition of Rauca is a step in the right direction. In an age when Nazis are often confused with Zionists because of the hyperbolic abuse of language, Rauca serves as a good example to the world of what the Nazis really were.

Steve Horowitz  
Staff Writer

## No basis for creationists' claims

HUMILIATED last year in Arkansas, and wounded again in Louisiana last week, the creation science movement ought to be reeling. The Arkansas "equal time for creation science" act was defeated in 1981, and in New Orleans last Monday a federal judge declared unconstitutional the only remaining law that requires the teaching of creationism in public schools. Nevertheless, "scientific creationism" refuses to surrender gracefully; its proponents will certainly mount counterattacks.

With a president who is on record as supporting the teaching of creation in schools, it has become increasingly respectable to speak out in favor of "scientific creationism." A recent national survey showed that 38 percent of the population thinks creationism should be taught in science classes, while only 9 percent favored the teaching of evolution, unguided by the hand of God.

Iowans seem to be even more decided. A new survey carried out by Coe College professor Tom Sweeney for KCRG TV showed that 69 percent of Cedar Rapids residents called themselves creationists, while 68 percent thought both creationism and evolution should be taught in public schools.

MANY SEEM TO hold these views because they have accepted the contention that creationism is "science" and not religion. And because this claim is the basis of the "equal time" argument, it deserves some examination. Creationists argue that their "model" is an alternative to the evolutionary model, and that both are equally scientific — it is mere coincidence that their model agrees with the biblical account of creation.

But what is their model, and how is it testable? Rarely in their voluminous literature do creationists even attempt to answer this question, beyond saying that the world was created about 5,000 years ago by a "creator," who placed all living creatures on the world in clearly distinct species. And as prominent creationist Duane Gish notes, it is unnecessary to explain in more scientific terms because "God used processes which are not now operating anywhere in the natural universe."

Setting aside the need to prove their "theory" at all, the creationists go on to attack the theory of evolution, usually by misrepresentation, distortion and even lies. Their attacks are numerous and bizarre, but a few examples illustrate the technique.

THEY CLAIM, for instance, that there are no transitional fossils, showing the evolution of one species to another. They ignore, among others, recently-discovered hominid fossils, including the now famous "Lucy," which are clearly neither ape nor human. They have a cranial capacity comparable to chimpanzees, but were fully bipedal. In addition, many fossils exist of creatures somewhere between fish and amphibian; these are less interesting to creationists, whose main concern is to deny humanity's relationship with apes.

Creationists also claim that certain fossils have been suppressed because



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### Liz Bird

they do not fit the model of evolution. They cite modern-looking human skulls found at Castenedolo and Olmo in Italy and Calaveras in California, which were found in much older strata, apparently suggesting that homo sapiens existed alongside now extinct hominids and other animals. They ignore the fact that all three finds are well described in the scientific literature and have been proved to be recent intrusive burials or, in the Calaveras case, a deliberate hoax.

One of the most blatant misrepresentations concerns their use of important biochemical data that are crucial in testing evolutionary ideas. It has been proved that species that are most closely related, as a result of sharing a most recent common ancestor, are biochemically very similar to each other. Biologists Frank T. Aulrey and William M. Thwaites sum up the evidence: "Humans and chimpanzees have identical or nearly identical hemoglobins, A, O and Rh antigens, lysozymes, albumins and many other blood molecules. The same blood proteins are very similar in cattle and sheep, but differ from humans and chimpanzee proteins by many amino acids."

CREATIONISTS ANSWER this by ignoring the facts, or worse, lying. The Institute of Creation Research, for instance, produced a list of spurious biochemical relationships that claimed, for instance, that human albumin was closer to that of bullfrogs than that of chimpanzees. But to quote Aulrey and Thwaites again, "Human and chimpanzee albumin differs by six

out of 580 amino acids. Human and bullfrog albumins differ so much that they don't cross-react in immunological tests." So much for that argument.

Creationists like to conclude that because all evolutionists do not agree about exactly how evolution operates, the whole theory is false. In doing so, they totally misunderstand the scientific method, which is to test, to question and to modify ideas in the light of the evidence. A scientific model cannot be an absolute truth, as the creation model claims to be.

If creationists were really interested in science, they might, for example, consider the many alternative stories of creation found in cultures worldwide — maybe a more scientifically feasible one could be found? But of course there is no need to do that; they have the answer already. Creationists Josh McDowell and Don Stewart suggest the way the movement feels about alternatives when they write: "The biblical narrative is accurate and concise, in direct contrast to the crude Babylonian story..." This is an objective scientific statement?

ONE CAN ONLY conclude that there is no way creationism can be passed off as science. Some creationists seem to be aware of this, because they have another argument to support their equal time crusade. They say that evolution is no more than religion anyway, so both theories are equally valid. Apart from the peculiar logic of this contention — one moment they say creationism is a science, like evolution, the next that evolution is a religion, like creationism — it is clearly insupportable.

Adherence to a scientific theory is independent of one's religion. Some evolutionists are atheists or humanists; others are Christians, Jews or followers of any other religion.

Scientific creationists, however, are without exception Christians who believe in the literal truth of the Bible, not from coincidence, but because a belief in creationism is only compatible with this brand of religion. Why else would the Creation Research Society have a statement of belief that "the Bible is the written word of God, and because we believe it to be inspired throughout, all of its assertions are historically and scientifically true?"

And why else would Henry Morris, director of the Institute for Creation Science, write that Satan "must without any doubt be the one who fathered this monstrous lie of evolution?"

The theory of evolution is based on a complex body of scientific facts spanning the disciplines of biology, anthropology, geology, physics and chemistry. Scientists are constantly adding to that body and strengthening the theory. "Scientific" creationism is based on the Bible, backed up by lies and distortions about evolution.

In this country, all are free to follow their own beliefs, and no one would deny the creationists the right to practice their religion. To try and propagate that religion in the guise of science is another matter. It would be about as rational to "balance" astronomy courses with "alternative" classes teaching students how to construct astrological charts.

Creation myths — all of them — should be discussed in classes dealing with religion or cross-cultural study. If they are permitted, or worse, mandated in the science classroom, not only will the U.S. Constitution be violated, but we will be denying our children the chance to understand the nature and wonder of true science.

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## Letters

### Ignores contributions

To the editor:

I was both surprised and disappointed by Professor Gideon Fishelson's letter (DI, Nov. 11), in which he states "I am proud to belong to a society, the national movement of which — Zionism — has contributed to the world in its 100 years of existence more than the Palestinian Arabs did during 1,000 years." Such a statement reflects an uncompromising polarization of thought that is uncharacteristic of a scholar.

First, Zionism is a political idea. It is not Judaism, which includes people of many different nationalities. Judaism's most famous scientist, Einstein, was not an Israeli citizen. Even when offered the presidency of Israel, he remained a U.S. citizen. Second, Zionism is not the nation of Israel. Almost 40 percent of the Israeli citizenry is Moslem. Israel is a country, and as such represents Jews,



Moslems and Christians that are her citizens.

Historically, the Islamic world has protected Judaism. Islamic leaders welcomed Jews fleeing religious persecution in Europe. Synagogues were protected, and on occasion built with state funds. The Jews were allowed their own schools, and they were not closed down, like the Arab universities on the west bank have been. Jews were allowed into civil service, and rose to the level of their ability. They were not removed from office against the will of the people, as

has occurred with the mayors of Bethlehem and Gaza.

During the first crusade, Jew and Moslem fought together to defend Jerusalem. Now 40 percent of the Israeli citizenry is barred from military service on the basis of religion. Religious tolerance should be a reciprocal undertaking.

I trust Fishelson's comments are made out of historical ignorance. However, it is a pity he knows so little about the traditions and history of 40 percent of his fellow Israeli citizens. An ignorance of the traditions of one's neighbors is the dangerous basis of the bigotry that Judaism has fought against for 2,000 years.

I hope Fishelson will use his time at the UI to learn more about Islam and the Arab World. Such knowledge of others' religious and historical traditions is the basis of accommodation and understanding, which we all desperately need.

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### Convert arena

To the editor:

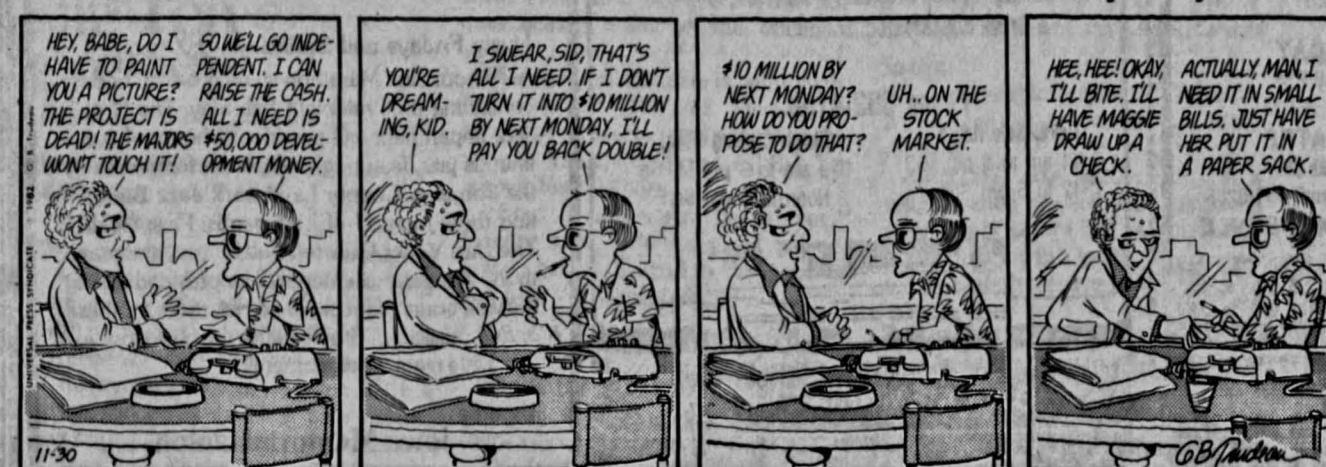
In Iowa City, housing got tough so landlords got tougher. An old story, no doubt, but very realistic. Have you noticed how there is always someone walking around town like they don't have a home?

Those sympathy seekers sure have my attention. The UI, instead of supporting the tent industry, could be coerced into doing something about our desperate housing situation. I think if we act quickly enough, it wouldn't be too late to convert the new sports arena into a dorm — it isn't unfeasible.

The strong steel structure could withstand the vibrations from massed stereos. Picture a cafeteria about center court. I just dare students to try and stick butter to that ceiling. And, speaking of the ceiling, I've noticed it's warped anyway. Our athletes deserve better than that, don't they?

J. Garrett

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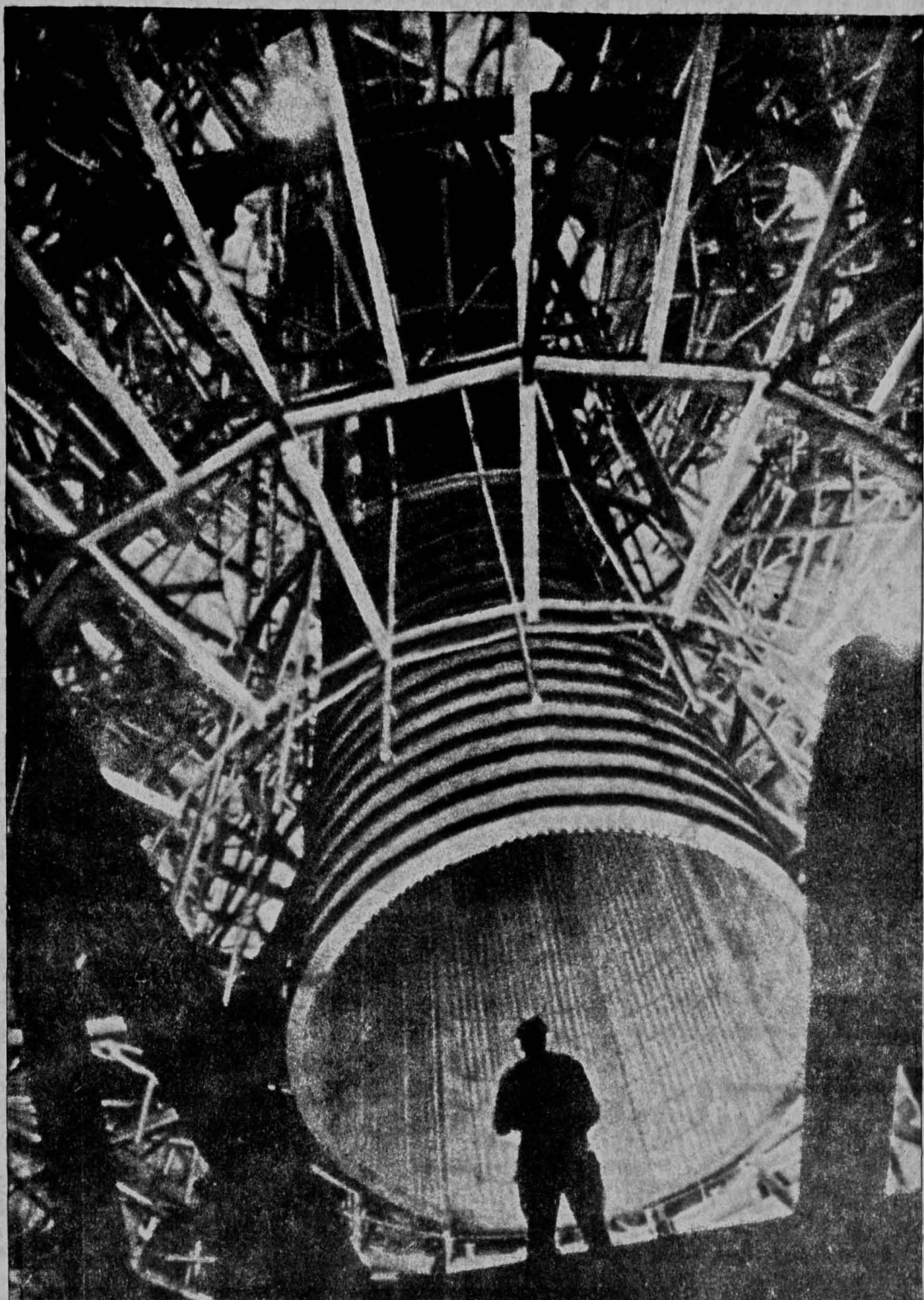
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## National news



A workman stands at the base of the J-4 silo at Arnold Engineering Development Center in Tullahoma, Tenn., where an MX missile is installed

for testing. Four men were killed in a fire at the site Saturday when an MX missile engine exploded during tests.

## Pumping begins at MX site to recover missing bodies

TULLAHOMA, Tenn. (UPI) — Air Force crews began pumping 600,000 gallons of water out of an underground MX missile test cell Monday in order to recover the remains of three of the four men killed in a rocket fuel flash fire.

"We're pumping some water out now, but it's a very slow process," said Air Force Sgt. John Blackburn, spokesman at Arnold Engineering Development Center. "The installation of the pumps and removal of the water is expected to take as long as two days."

The system's large pumps were damaged in the fire, he said, and smaller pumps were being put to use to drain out the water used to fight the fire.

Blackburn said after the water is removed, a recovery team will be lowered by crane into the 250-foot-deep cell in search of the remains of the three missing men.

"We don't know what they'll find," Blackburn said.

ONE BODY was recovered Sunday night at a 180-foot deep platform in the silo-shaped cell, which was used for testing the MX Stage II missile rocket motor.

The men were killed while trying to remove 30,000 pounds of solid rocket fuel that fell into the cell after an MX missile Stage II motor casing ruptured during testing Nov. 17.

Air Force officials said Monday the test cell was

severely damaged and estimated it would take from one to three months to repair it for further testing of the motor.

The J4 cell is the only vertical cell at the base, and the only cell used for testing of the Stage II motor. Blackburn said he did not know if the accident would delay testing of the Stage II motor because he did not know when the next tests were scheduled.

At the Ballistics Missiles Office at Norton Air Force Base in California, Lt. Carol Schalkham would only repeat a statement made after the Nov. 17 test failure.

IN THAT STATEMENT, Brig. Gen. Aloysius Casey, Ballistics Missiles Office Commander, said it "cannot be determined at this time" whether there would be any delay.

The Pentagon has said the first test firing of the MX is to be held in early 1983. If approved by Congress, the first 10 of 100 MX missiles are to be deployed in Wyoming in late 1986 with the complete network in place by 1989.

Technicians had recovered about 20,000 pounds of the spilled fuel in the test cell Saturday evening when the volatile, rubbery substance ignited, engulfing the four technicians inside the cell.

Rescue workers wearing asbestos suits and special breathing apparatus Sunday night recovered the body of one of the technicians, John P. Sipe, 50, of Manchester, Tenn.

## State Department claims evidence Soviet Union used toxin weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Monday it has evidence, including two contaminated Soviet gas masks, that the Soviet Union has used illegal deadly toxins against insurgents in Afghanistan, Cambodia and Laos.

"The world cannot be silent in the face of such human suffering and such cynical disregard for international law and agreements," Secretary of State George Shultz said in a letter accompanying a report charging the Soviets, for the first time, with using the toxins in Afghanistan.

"The use of chemical and toxin weapons must be stopped," Shultz said.

The report, which the department says is based on 350 samples collected from the field, expands on earlier charges that the Soviets routinely sprayed toxins from aircraft or fired them in rockets against resistance groups in Southeast Asia.

The new evidence, including autopsies and samples of the toxins, which are

produced by fungi, led U.S. officials to conclude: "Our suspicion that mycotoxins have been used in Afghanistan have now been confirmed."

The officials cited as evidence two Soviet gas masks "acquired from Afghanistan" that show traces of several different kinds of toxins.

ONE MASK was obtained from a source in Kabul, according to State Department officials. The other was taken off the body of a dead Soviet soldier by insurgents.

The first mask, a gray canvas headpiece connected to a cannister, was displayed for reporters inside a plastic case that prevented the toxins from spreading. It was described as the latest type of Soviet gas mask.

The physical evidence supports eyewitness reports that Afghan resistance fighters died after being sprayed with

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## Supreme Court makes extra effort to review 'exclusionary rule' issue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court went out of its way Monday to dredge up a highly controversial search issue that could trigger significant changes in the use of evidence illegally seized by police.

On a 6-3 vote, the justices announced they will consider creating a "good faith" exception to the "exclusionary rule," a much-criticized judicial policy that bars the use of illegally obtained evidence in criminal trials.

The rule has been attacked by conservatives in Congress, law enforcement officials and the Reagan administration, who complain it lets guilty criminals go free on legal technicalities.

In an unusual move, the high court invited itself to take up the exclusionary rule issue in an Illinois case over the search of Susan and Lance Gates' car and home.

Police obtained a warrant to make the search based on an anonymous tip. Even though officials found 350 pounds of marijuana in the trunk of the couple's car and more marijuana, cocaine and drug paraphernalia in their home, the Illinois courts ruled the search was illegal and barred evidence of the drugs from being used against the Gates.

ON APPEAL from the state of Illinois, the justices will consider not only the value of anonymous tips in obtaining search warrants, but now also whether to admit the evidence anyway because police acted in "good faith" in conducting the search.

What is most unusual about the high court's action is that it had to break at least three traditional ground rules to schedule arguments on the issue this term.

Monday's vote reverses the court's un-

animous vote in March to reject a tardy motion by Illinois to raise the "good faith" issue in its appeal.

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## Hawkeye basketball

By Melissa Isaacson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa Jetlag? Perhaps. Letdown?  
Probably.

But when they had to, the Hawkeyes  
lived up to their reputation and edged a  
determined and talented Drake team,  
68-63.

Iowa, behind for most of the contest,  
stayed within striking distance, and  
when the situation began to look  
desperate, outscored the Bulldogs, 19-  
4, midway through the second half to  
take the lead for good.

Carfino, who scored only three points  
in the first half, came back with eight  
key points after halftime.

It appeared that the Hawkeyes just  
stepped off the plane and onto the court  
at the outset, as momentum and inten-  
sity was a Drake commodity for most  
of the first 20 minutes. The Bulldogs  
pulled ahead, 8-4, on a three-point shot  
by leading scorer Terry Youngbauer,  
who finished with a game-high 18  
points.

MARK GANNON, who led the  
Hawkeyes with 16 points, tied the game  
at 14 about midway through the first  
half, but Drake's Ricky Watley hit two  
free throws and the Bulldogs stayed  
even or held a slight lead until  
halftime.

"I thought Drake played extremely  
well," said Iowa Head Coach Lute  
Olson. "They are well-disciplined and  
they use their quickness extremely  
well."

The game was played with a three-  
point, 19-foot arc, a Missouri Valley  
rule this year. Carfino, who was  
probably drooling at the thought of it  
before the contest, surprisingly, did not  
take advantage of the new regulation.  
He did, however, make Iowa history  
with the first recorded Hawkeye three-  
pointer.

YOUNGBAUER WAS the most ac-  
tive from the 19-foot range, connecting  
on four shots beyond the arc.

Although Drake appeared to have  
been playing much better in the first  
half, the teams' early stats were  
almost identical. Both clubs turned the  
ball over nine times in the first half and  
from the field, the Hawkeyes shot 46  
percent, while the Bulldogs connected  
on 45 percent.

Olson, in his comments to the press  
that is, said he wasn't disturbed by  
Iowa's early struggle. "I'd much  
rather have that than if we played  
great the first 30 minutes, then blew it  
after that."

Balanced scoring again charac-  
terized the Iowa attack, as all five



Iowa's Jerry Dennard, right, stretches to catch a pass in the first half of the  
Hawkeyes' 68-63 win over Drake Monday night in Des Moines. Bulldog

freshman Tom Faber looks on in the background. The nonconference victory  
improved Iowa's record to 2-0 as the Bulldogs lost their season opener.

Hawkeye starters scored in double  
figures. Iowa did, however, produce a  
lower shooting percentage than Satur-  
day against Brigham Young, a fact  
that Olson chose to interpret differ-  
ently than one might expect.

"I WAS MUCH more pleased with  
our defense tonight," he said. "There's  
no question that we played much, much

better tonight than at BYU. I know peo-  
ple won't believe that because we  
scored 91 points there, but this was a  
well-played game."

Iowa's big men, sophomores Michael  
Payne and Greg Stokes, while not  
thoroughly intimidating forces inside,  
did their jobs with 14 and 10 points  
respectively. "The intensity factor is  
still a concern for me," Olson said.

"Payne has it, but Stokes doesn't. We  
need him to play full-time on defense.  
He can dominate in there."

Unsung heroes included Waymond  
King, who made a brief but impressive  
appearance in the first half, scoring  
four points. Two of those came in the  
closing seconds of the half on a nice  
hanging jumper just inside the lane.  
Bob Hansen, playing for his

hometown crowd, turned in a good all-  
around performance, scoring 11 points.  
"We didn't play like we should have,"  
he said, "but well enough to win. We  
didn't fold like maybe we would have in  
other years."

Olson, impressed with the  
Hawkeyes' hustle and conditioning  
Monday night, will give them the day  
off today.

## Carver-Hawkeye Arena opening delayed

By Steve Batterson  
Assistant Sports Editor

Amidst charges of substandard elec-  
trical work, UI athletic department of-  
ficials announced Monday that the  
Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena will not  
open this weekend as scheduled.

The \$17.5 million arena is now  
scheduled to open with the Iowa-  
Oklahoma wrestling meet on Jan. 3.

The charges were given, in the form  
of a report, to Don Appell, the deputy  
state building code commissioner last  
week by Robert Erickson, business  
manager of the International  
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,  
Local 347, in Des Moines. Erickson,  
who is also a member of the Iowa State  
Building Code Council, was unavailable  
for comment Monday.

The alleged violations were reported

to Erickson by Clair Scott, business  
manager of the International  
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,  
Local 405, in Cedar Rapids.

THE ELECTRICAL CONTRACT for  
the arena is held by Vanden Berg Elec-  
tric of Pella, Iowa, a non-union com-  
pany. The report charges that Vanden  
Berg constructed inadequate conduit  
supports, that there are broken elec-  
trical connections, loose fixture wiring  
and inaccurate wire color coding.

The allegations according to Appell,  
are largely due to the union's dis-  
satisfaction with non-union labor being  
used in the construction of Carver-  
Hawkeye. Iowa law requires the con-  
tractor for a public job be given to the  
lowest legitimate bidder.

"I suspect that it (the allegations)  
wouldn't have been brought up if a union  
contractor had been doing the

work," Appell said, "but that is only a  
personal opinion."

CASEY MAHON, UI associate vice  
president for finance said the charges  
are nothing new. The UI was first con-  
tacted by the union's Cedar Rapids  
local in June about some possible  
problems at the arena site.

"We meet with some representatives  
of local unions and contractors from  
time to time to discuss matters of im-  
portance," Mahon said. "Clair Scott,  
the business manager for the local  
electrical workers union indicated he  
was concerned about a non-union con-  
tractor at that time. He also expressed  
a concern that some of the work was  
not in accordance with the code."

At that time, Scott had photographs  
of some electrical conduit that wasn't  
up to code standards. Mahon said the

photos were given to Bill Barnes, the  
UI's project manager at the arena and  
he passed them on to CM Construc-  
tion/Managers officials and to mem-  
bers of the Durant Group, the  
architect.

"THAT IS standard procedure,"  
Mahon said. "Any complaints or con-  
cerns that we receive are referred to  
the construction manager and they are  
responsible to determine the validity of  
them. We have spent \$300,000 on in-  
spections, which really isn't that un-  
usual for a project of this size."

Appell will visit the arena later this  
week. The trip will be his third. "We  
got notice last week that there were  
some difficulties," Appell said. "I'm  
still not certain if they (UI officials)  
are aware of what is being said in this  
report."

Mahon confirmed that UI officials  
are not yet aware of the charges in the  
latest report. "We don't know if  
anything is different from what we've  
heard before," she said. "We haven't  
seen that report yet."

"Right now what we have is a poten-  
tial violation," Appell said from his  
Des Moines office. "Unless the con-  
tractor says that the work is finished,  
it is considered to be only temporary. I  
have been there two times in the past  
to check on the progress. They have  
been just informational visits  
however."

APPELL SAID it may take some  
time for his final reports to be con-  
cluded. "In some instances, the report  
is specific but in other spots it says a  
problem occurs throughout the job."

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## Young Wolverines look to improve on 7-20 season

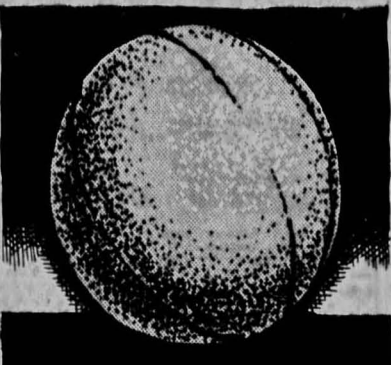
By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Bill Frieder,  
Michigan's basketball coach, has con-  
cocted a special formula that, when  
used correctly by his 1982-83 team, will  
cure last year's 7-20 illness, the worst  
record for the Wolverines since 1959-60.

First, he took 6-foot-11 junior center  
Tim McCormick, who missed last  
season due to surgery on both knees,  
and rehabilitated him back into conten-  
tion for a starting position.

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Frieder's formula are 6-7 senior Ike  
Person and 6-3 sophomore Leslie  
Rockymore. Both players are making  
position changes — Rockymore from

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forward to guard, Person from center  
to forward.

PERSON STARTED every  
Wolverine game last year, averaging  
9.8 points and 6.5 rebounds. His 6.7 Big  
Ten rebounding average placed him  
fifth in the conference and his 539 con-  
ference shooting clip was fourth best.

Rockymore, whom Frieder calls a  
great shooter, started in nine games,  
averaging 7.5 points.

Whether Person and Rockymore

make their adjustments remains to be  
seen. There are, however, a few less  
questionable areas on the Michigan  
squad.

The least questionable is point guard  
Eric Turner. The 6-3 Turner led  
Michigan in scoring and assists on his  
way to Associated Press All-Big Ten  
second team honors.

"Eric is a penetrating player,"  
Frieder said. "He's a great passer;  
always getting the ball to the open man  
and he's very unselfish."

CO-CAPTAIN TURNER is  
Michigan's best three-point threat.  
"Eric is the only person on the team  
who can shoot a good percentage of  
them (three pointers)."

The favorite as starter at the other

guard spot is co-captain Dan  
Pelekoudas. The heady junior  
averaged 5.3 points and 3.9 assists last  
season.

In reserve roles will be 7-2 center Jon  
Antonides and five outstanding  
recruits.

Antonides, like McCormick, is a  
rehabilitation project. He sustained a  
groin injury before last season started  
and didn't play in a game, but is ex-  
pected to be fully recovered.

THE FIVE FRESHMEN recruits  
are already being called the "Fabulous  
Five" in Ann Arbor.

First is Roy Tarpley, a slender 6-10  
player from Detroit. Tarpley was  
Michigan's second leading scorer with

17 points in the Wolves' opening game  
victory, 87-75, over Akron.

Then there is Butch Wade, an  
enforcer-type at 6-7 and 230 pounds. He  
averaged an unbelievable 22 and 24  
rebounds per game as a junior and  
senior in high school.

Richard Rellford is a 6-6 forward  
from the same high school in Riviera  
Beach Fla., as football star Anthony  
Carter. Paul Jokisch is 6-8 and weighs  
230 pounds and Robert Henderson, 6-9,  
is considered the best shooter of them  
all.

"I think all the freshmen are out-  
standing high school prospects,"  
Frieder said. "They're going to  
provide the competition, depth and size  
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# Sports

## Michigan's Turner: extremely talented

By Steve Riley  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Eric Turner was nicknamed E.T. before the smash movie came out, and as sure as the movie stands for Extra Terrestrial, the Michigan guard stands for Extremely Talented.

If Turner, a sophomore, hasn't already assumed full command over every skill a basketball guard can, then he isn't very far off. Just ask Dan Pelekoudas, one of Turner's teammates and a fellow co-captain.

"We've got this sign in our locker room that says, 'What great ball players do is make other ball players great.' I think that pretty well describes Eric," Pelekoudas said. "There's nothing that guy can't do. He's just a great all-around guard."

TURNER LED Michigan in scoring last year with a 14.7 average, and assists with 120.

The spindly 6-foot-3 guard hit on .475 of his shots, many coming from long range. Iowa Coach Lute Olson jumped on the Turner outside shooting bandwagon when he made a challenge to Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "I want to publicly challenge Coach Knight to a game of horse," Olson proposed. "He can have his two outside shooters (Randy Wittman and Ted Kitchell) and I'll take Eric Turner from Michigan and (Iowa's) Steve Carfino and we'll play."

Olson, in part, made those comments because he was still smarting from a 68-58 Wolverine victory over Iowa last year. Turner burned the Hawks for 28 points to practically ruin Hawkeye

hopes for a Big Ten title. "Thank goodness there wasn't a three-point play then or we'd have been taking pizza orders at halftime," Olson said. "He never saw inside 21 feet."

Turner's name generally appears at the top of the list of conference three-point threats. "Eric Turner, in the Northwestern game last year, hit 15 straight points," Wolverine Coach Bill Frieder said. "We went back and looked at the films of the game, and found out that five of his seven shots were three-point shots."

SINCE THREE-POINT talk is pretty hot these days, Turner is used to fielding a lot of questions about the new rule and its applications to his style of play. "I'm not going to let it (the three-point rule) put any added pressure on me," Turner said. "I'm not going to change any of my thinking toward the game."

What is Turner's thinking toward the game? "My role is definitely one of a leader," he said. "My main job is to make sure everybody gets in the offense."

It seems that this would be a heavy load to lower on a sophomore's back, especially if it means leading a young team like this year's Wolverine squad. Only two seniors, Ike Person and Leo Brown, man the Michigan roster. "I've got more responsibility this year than last year," Turner said.

In order for Turner to rank in the great guard category, he admits he must work on a few areas. For instance, he fouled out of seven games last year and led the team in turnovers with 118. "Eric makes a lot of careless mistakes defensively," Frieder said.

## Michigan

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we need, but we have to give these kids time to come into our program, to learn, mature and develop."

FRIEDER PLANS to start at least one of the freshman, although none has emerged as a consistent contributor.

In addition, Frieder says he has three walk-ons who can contribute. 6-5 Gerard Rudy was with the team for half of last year; Ron Gibas is a 6-4 freshman guard and Robert McFarland is a 6-5 junior forward.

"All three walk-ons are fine players who give us added depth. Each will play an important role on our scout teams."

The Michigan team has youth going in its favor. "With Turner being a sophomore and me being a junior, even our captains are young," Pelekoudas said.

Frieder looks to develop a team that can be a spoiler in the Big Ten race and mature into a bonafide contender in the future. "We've got a young team, but one with a lot of potential," he said. "If we can get some breaks and can eliminate the question marks, then I have every reason to believe that we'd have an excellent basketball team on our hands."

## National Basketball Association standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Boston	13	2	.867
Philadelphia	13	2	.867
Washington	7	8	.467 6
New Jersey	7	9	.438 6 1/2
New York	3	11	.214 9 1/2
Central Division			
Detroit	10	6	.625
Milwaukee	10	6	.625
Atlanta	6	7	.462 2 1/2
Chicago	6	10	.375 4
Indiana	6	10	.375 4
Cleveland	2	12	.143 7
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Kansas City	8	4	.667 1/2
San Antonio	11	6	.647
Dallas	6	7	.462 3
Denver	7	9	.438 3 1/2
Utah	4	10	.286 5 1/2
Houston	2	12	.143 7 1/2
Pacific Division			
Seattle	14	2	.875
Los Angeles	12	3	.800 1 1/2
Phoenix	11	5	.688 3
Portland	8	9	.471 6 1/2
Golden State	4	11	.267 9 1/2
San Diego	3	12	.200 10 1/2

Monday's games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's games			
Detroit vs. Boston at Hartford, 6:30 p.m.			
Kansas City at New Jersey, 6:35 p.m.			
Utah at New York, 6:35 p.m.			
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 6:35 p.m.			
Cleveland at Milwaukee, 7:30 p.m.			
Los Angeles at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.			
Dallas at Denver, 8:35 p.m.			
San Diego at Portland, 9:30 p.m.			
Phoenix at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.			

Wednesday's games			
Atlanta at Boston			
Milwaukee at Indiana			
New York at Cleveland			
New Jersey at Washington			
San Antonio at Detroit			
Chicago at Kansas City			
Los Angeles at Houston			
San Diego at Seattle			

## College Basketball results

East	
Holy Cross 64, Vermont 62	
Purdue 79, Boston U. 68	
Rhode Island 108, Stonerich 94	
St. Francis (Pa.) 88, Mercyhurst 82 (ot)	
Syracuse 110, Cornell 69	
South	
Alabama 103, Mid. Tennessee 58	
Duke 73, Appalachian St. 57	
Florida St. 92, St. Leo 54	
Jacksonville 53, Ga. Southern 46	
Miss. St. 81, So. Mississippi 58	
Murray St. 90, Bradley 67	
No. Carolina St. 103, W. Carolina 66	
Midwest	
Michigan St. 71, Boise St. 59	
Indiana 75, Miami (Ohio) 59	
Kansas 87, Bowling Green 68	
Northwestern 68, No. Park 57	
So. Ill.-Edwardsville 81, Logan 68	
Western Ill. 76, Montana St. 65	
Wisconsin 79, Toledo 71	
Southwest	
Oral Roberts 74, Creighton 64	
Texas-Arlington 107, Texas A&M 65	
Texas Tech 70, Auburn-Mont. 60	
Texas Christian 65, Tex.-San Antonio 56	

## National Hockey League standings

Wales Conference			
Patrick Division			
	W	L	Pts. GF GA
NY Islanders	14	9	33 105 87
Philadelphia	13	9	32 99 82
NY Rangers	12	11	25 99 97
Washington	8	9	22 81 87
Pittsburgh	8	12	20 84 114
New Jersey	4	16	7 15 72 113
Adams Division			
Montreal	16	4	37 120 81
Boston	13	7	31 91 71
Buffalo	12	8	28 107 85
Quebec	11	10	24 108 106
Hartford	5	14	3 13 72 107
Campbell Conference			
Norris Division			
	W	L	Pts. GF GA
Chicago	16	3	37 105 76
Minnesota	14	8	32 113 97
St. Louis	9	13	21 87 96
Toronto	4	12	5 71 93
Detroit	3	16	12 66 113
Smythe Division			
Edmonton	11	9	28 124 113
Vancouver	9	10	24 92 85
Los Angeles	10	9	23 79 81
Calgary	9	13	23 109 109
Winnipeg	10	9	22 97 90

Monday's results			
Chicago 3, New Jersey 1			
Montreal 9, Winnipeg 4			
Calgary 3, Minnesota 3 (tie)			
Tuesday's games			
Winnipeg at Quebec, 6:35 p.m.			
N.Y. Islanders at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.			
Los Angeles at Vancouver, 10:05 p.m.			

## NHL scoring leaders

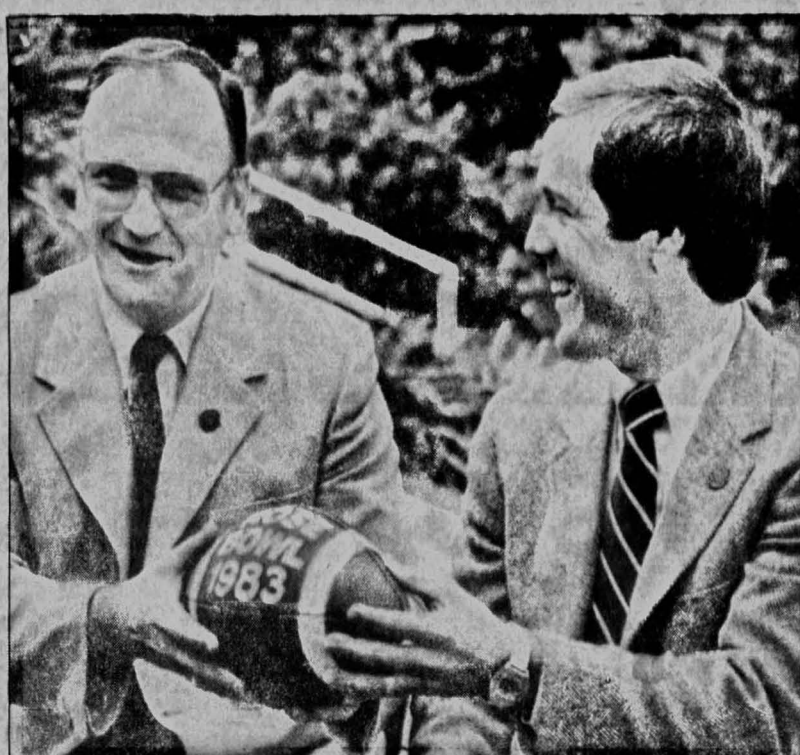
	GP	G	A	Pts
Gretzky, Edm.	26	20	43	63
Bossy, NYI	27	21	22	43
Mastny, Que.	23	19	22	41
PSI, Stastny, Que.	23	19	38	
Savard, Chi.	23	9	28	37
Rogers, NYR	24	12	22	34
Nielsen, Cal.	26	12	22	34
Trotter, NYI	28	15	18	33
Kurri, Edm.	26	14	19	33
Goulet, Que.	23	17	15	32

## Iowa 68 Drake 63

<b>Iowa (68)</b>	<b>fg</b>	<b>ft</b>	<b>fta</b>	<b>pt</b>
Waymond King	1	2	2	0
Andre Banks	0	2	2	0
Steve Carfino	3	3	4	4
Bob Hansen	5	1	3	2
Jerry Dennard	0	0	0	1
Greg Stokes	4	2	6	4
Michael Payne	3	8	9	4
Mark Gannon	6	4	6	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>17</b>
<b>Drake (63)</b>	<b>fg</b>	<b>ft</b>	<b>fta</b>	<b>pt</b>
Stephenson Butler	0	0	0	3
Terry Youngbauer	7	0	0	4
Mike Kerklow	3	4	4	3
Dana Dunson	4	0	0	4
Nelson Johnson	4	4	5	5
Ricky Watley	5	4	4	4
Tom Faber	0	0	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>20</b>

Technical fouls: none  
Attendance: 12,220

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## Rosy outlook

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler and UCLA mentor Terry Donahue pose during a Rose Bowl press conference Monday in Pasadena, Calif.

## Arena

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Appell said. "In those cases, it will take a little more time. We have to rely on the inspectors who are employed there."

If problems are found, Appell said they likely will be corrected immediately.

Meanwhile, UI officials determined Monday morning that they would delay the opening of the 15,238 seat arena by a month to allow the workers more time to install the finishing touches.

"The decision to wait a month had absolutely nothing to do with the charges at all," Iowa Assistant Athletic Director Gary Kurldelmeier claimed. "We could have opened the arena this weekend if we wanted to, but the construction people said it would be barebones, but that is all they ever promised us."

"WE WOULDN'T have had any locker rooms or press rooms and there wouldn't have been any telephones. The biggest reason though is the moving in and out that would have had to be done."

Mahon echoed those sentiments. "We are at the stage where the finishing work needs to be done," she said. "We wouldn't have had time to test the sound system which was installed last week the way we wanted to and the moving would have meant a delay."

It would have taken a day to set up the basketball court for this weekend's Amana-Hawkeye Classic and Coach Lute Olson wanted his team to have a day of practice in the new facility before it was used. Following that, the Iowa men's gymnastics team was scheduled to host the Japanese national team Tuesday and the cagers would have been back in to meet Marquette Wednesday and Southern California Saturday. Those events have been moved back to the Field House.

"Moving the crews in and out is not a very efficient way of doing it," Kurldelmeier said. "We'll give them the full use until January and we'll get a much more complete facility when we move in."

**CROSSFIRE** (1947)  
Ryan, Mitchum, and Young directed by Hathaway in the story of an insane ex-soldier searching for a murderer.

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## Arts and entertainment

# Macy's parade is a real turkey

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL. Thanksgivings are wonderful for both the amount of food and the amount of television you can gorge yourself on. This Thanksgiving found me in the Twin Cities, where the turkey on the table was more than complemented by the turkeys on the tube.

It's not a habit of mine to watch parades on TV — the sight of freezing teenagers trying to play music while avoiding stepping in horseflopies brings back memories too painful to bear. But since I was staying with an old New Yorker, I had little choice in the matter of the Macy's Day Parade.

It was much as expected: high school bands forced to do things that were outlawed at Geneva in 1954, second-rate "stars" (Paul Williams, Andy Gibb, Dean Butler) lip-synching tunes being played over loudspeakers, lots of unemployed dancers wearing horrible costumes and skipping around,

## Television

balloons floating over the whole mele.

WHAT WASN'T expected was Bryant Gumbel's work as announcer. Dragging Gumbel out of the "Today" studio and putting him outdoors brought back all his sportscasting trademarks. He hollered into the microphone; he gushed over the weather, over the crowd, over his missing co-host Sarah Purcell.

Even given that, however, one could hardly be prepared for his description of the Olive Oyl balloon ("She's some chick!") or for a Hanna-Barbera display: As three dancers in costume walked by the camera, Gumbel announced: "There's Fred Flintstone, Barney Rubble, there's the Wilma Flintstone. Good people!"

Maybe after dealing with spoiled professional athletes for so many years, Fred, Wilma and Barney do

seem like good people to Gumbel. But one had to be a bit concerned about his ability to distinguish fantasy from reality: What would happen if he were set loose at a performance of The Nutcracker Suite?

• Minneapolis-St. Paul is cursed with a new game show called, appropriately, "That X+1?+X Game Show." Masterminded by John Barbour, the same fellow who bears some of the responsibility for "Real People," "TGS" features as hosts twin midgets named Tom and Jerry and as contestants motley teams of singing cops, twin bathing beauties and the like.

THE QUESTIONS aren't as stupid as those used on "Tic Tac Dough," and Tom and Jerry don't do a half-bad job. But the whole concept is so dumb that you manage to watch the whole 30 minutes out of disbelief, if nothing else. John Barbour and his "TGS" make Monty Hall and Chuck Barris look like next week's guests on "Six Great

Ideas."

• Sad as "That X+1?+X Game Show" is, the saddest bit of television news out of Minneapolis over Thanksgiving was the huge downtown fire that gutted half a block on the Nicollet Mall.

While citizens of the Twin Cities were taken aback over the destruction of the state's second largest bank and law firm, TV fans were more shocked by the fact that the place the fire started and gutted first was the Donaldson's store in front of which Mary Tyler Moore threw her hat in the air at the start of her show.

One could almost hear Mary Richards sobbing to Rhoda, as Lou screamed at Murray to send someone to the scene and Ted hovered in the background making snide remarks about not having a helicopter to cover the story.

Mary Richards, Rhoda Morgenstern, Lou Grant, Murray Slaughter, Ted Baxter.

Good people.

# 'Living My Life' less than genius

By Paul Soucek  
Staff Writer

Grace Jones is a mellow yet slightly unhinged vocalist whose mannish dress and hairstyle have brought open-mouthed stares from record-store browsers and open-checkbook purchases from those of us who enjoy her distinctive ring of reggae, funk and New Wave.

At one time, Jones' "look" (the cropped and jet-black hair, the maroon glossed lips and the stuffed blouse that made Arnold Schwarzenegger's biceps look no more foreboding than squash left to overripen) was secondary to the "sound." Jones' newly released third album, *Living My Life*, however, narrows the outcome of the race between look and sound to a photo finish.

*Living My Life* has a built-in hit with the previously released single "Nipple to the Bottle." Beware of built-in hits. Island Records executives are apparently so sure of the success of *Living My Life* that they have enclosed a flyer in the record jacket promising

## Records

anyone who sends \$39.95 a Grace Jones video cassette. Gimme a break! Someone should propose an amendment to our Constitution about the separation of slime and sound.

COMMERCIAL SLEAZE aside, *Living My Life* is "one mean jam" thanks to Jones' band (Sly Dunbar on drums; Barry Reynolds and Mikey Chung on guitars; Uzziah Thompson on percussion — and on it once or twice again; Robbie Shakespeare on bass; Wally Badarou on keyboards) — a group rumored to be in the studio without food, water or light for over a year, making records for Joe Cocker, Gwen Guthrie and, as mentioned in a previous article, dozens of others.

But Jones' previous records, *Warm Leatherette* and *Nightclubbin'*, were two meaner jams. Even the borrowed material (such as "Breakdown" and

"Love is the Drug" on *Warm Leatherette*) is remembered as amazing. The difference is one of variation within the previous albums.

On *Warm Leatherette*, we went from the crashing steel on the title cut to a rendition of "Love is the Drug" that rivaled Roxy Music only to wind down with Badarou's keyboard accordion on "Pars"; on *Nightclubbin'*, we feigned not to hear the lyrics of "Pull Up to the Bumper" or not to be amazed by the mix on the title cut. On these earlier Jones LPs, we were convinced to the point of being involved with the scenarios built into the texture of each album.

BUT ON *Living My Life* we are thrown onto the spectator stand. Sure, we can dance — but each song slides into the next with an alienating calculation.

"The Apple Stretching" is this reviewer's favorite cut on the album (as well as being the only borrowed material). Jones here sounds like Lena Horne, alternating monologue and

moody vocals to paint a portrait of New York "putting its feet on the floor."

Jones has written the second side of *Living My Life* with composing master Barry Reynolds. Even Reynolds' sleight-of-note, however, doesn't seem to fill the side with enough excitement. "Everybody Hold Still" has the interesting perspective of a "robber" as Jones chastises herself for what she "should've done."

But "Cry Now, Laugh Later," which starts off with a rapid-fire percussion blast, lets its grim traveltogue undertones drift off with the fireball. "Inspiration" is full of Reynolds' telltale musical bridges but is overall... uninspirational. "Unlimited Capacity for Love" is too limited.

In no way is *Living My Life* a poor record; by itself, one finds it pleasing and at some points downright magnetic. But this reviewer, perhaps a jaded stickler for consistency, finds that next to Jones' earlier stuff, her latest ranks last: It just doesn't compare with genius.

# 'Amityville II' outstrips the first

By Craig Wyrick  
Staff Writer

After sitting through countless slasher and horror films, the slightest sign of artistry sends me into a swirl of superlatives. And when an expensive gem like *Poltergeist* appeared, it set my head to reeling.

In the rash of cheap horror films (a rash that itself is slowly dying off), *Amityville II: The Possession* is one of the better ones — though that's not saying much. It has some character development, a few scary scenes and the gore required by today's "discriminating" audience.

Based on *Murder in Amityville* by Hans Holzer, *Amityville II* doesn't

have the gall to label itself as "A True Story" as the original *Amityville Horror* did. (At least they're honest.) The new film takes us back to the same house, but puts us there before the family of *Amityville I* moved in, stretching the facts to suit a moviemaker's imagination.

The Montelli family enters, stage right, into the house of their dreams. Soon this dream becomes a nightmare when their son, appropriately called Sonny (Jack Magner), becomes possessed by the demons of the house and makes life nearly unbearable for the family of six.

ENTER PRIEST, stage left. While blessing the house, Father Frank

Donski (James Olson) notices something strange — Anthony Montelli (Burt Young, playing the same bum he did in the *Rocky* films) likes to beat his kids for things the devil literally made them do. The Father is soon engaged in a battle with evil and Hollywood special effects. Exit believability, stage right.

So the question lingering in everyone's mind (everyone who cares, that is) is which *Amityville* is better? Probably the sequel. The first film plodded along without many thrills, hoping to make some statement about the existence of demons. The book had done a much better job. But the sequel gets down to the nitty-gritty — five people, maybe more, are killed by the

end. Now, that's entertainment!

Even so, the repulsion felt at the gruesome fate of the Montelli family is a tribute to the filmmakers, who develop our sympathy for most members of the family (except for Young, whose death is a welcome relief). And after seeing a few hundred teenagers hacked, stabbed, sliced and diced in various other horror films with no reason, it's a pleasant surprise.

If you haven't frequented the cheap horror circuit, you're not likely to enjoy the minuscule pleasures of *Amityville II*. Sure, the acting's bad, the story's silly, the direction's sloppy and the violence excessive; nonetheless, this is the cream of the crop — a *Poltergeist*, Jr.

## Entertainment today

### Art

The Gallery Lainzberg exhibit/sale of animation cels from the Warner Brothers and Walt Disney studios concludes today. Featured are works from veteran Warners animators Chuck Jones and Friz Freleng and frames from Disney movies. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the Union Terrace Lounge.

### At the Bijou

Leni Riefenstahl's *The Blue Light* brings together German nationalism, metaphysical mysticism and beautiful photography in a story about German youth trying to find the source of a blue light that lights up their mountain and dying in the process. 7 p.m.

• Edward Dmytryk's *Crossfire* presents the story of an anti-Semitic ex-sergeant (Robert Ryan) who kills a Jew. Dmytryk's film noir cameras follows the psycho and the police who pursue him through an urban jungle as rife with social problems as it is with creepy shadows.

With Robert Mitchum, Robert "How's my favorite racist killer?" Young and Gloria Grahame. 8:30 p.m.

### Television

Tonight on "St. Elsewhere": Chandler (Denzel Washington) accuses a nurse of culpability in several deaths; Samuels (David Birney) becomes emotionally entangled with a child suffering from a football injury; Cavanaugh (Cynthia Sikes) helps a teenager deliver a baby — over the telephone. Pass the saline solution. 9 p.m., KWVL-7.

• Movie on cable: Taps created something of a furor last year with its portrayal of a takeover of a military school by the students. Timothy Hutton plays the leader of the insurrection; George C. Scott makes a brief appearance as the commanding general (a la Patton) who inspires him.

Though it was predicted to bomb at the box office, *Taps* was the surprise hit of last Christmas' movie season. Its success was due largely to its charismatic young performers, including Hutton, and Sean Penn (*Fast Times at Ridgemont High*). For a look at them in retrospect alone, this is worth your time. 7 p.m., HBO-4.

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**BRANSTAD**  
propose betting for Iowa

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Iowans might be hustling to track in a couple of years if legislature passes a proposition to allow pari-mutuel betting.

Branstad said Tuesday he nounce his backing of the January, probably in his speech. The Republican said he, and possibly dog racing, economic development and jobs.

"I think this would give I chance to spend their money and also bring people in from states to spend their money," Branstad said. "There might groups opposed to this, es church groups, and I'm not a gambler myself, but I re there are people out there tha gamble."

"I think support is building public for this and I think its passing through the legisla quite good."

He said although the betti boost the state's economy, i total solution to Iowa's prob should be a moneymaker, b not want to say that you coul of our economic problems proposal.

WHAT IT WILL help to do jobs throughout the state, said people would be neede care for the horses and wo tracks, one of which he thou be located in Des Moines.

He added that horse racin few years away, and that it show a profit for some time. big disadvantages to his pi "big cost" of building the t stables and also providing enforcement" of state re regarding the matter.

"I think it will pay for penses," Branstad said, would have to build up a before we could start turni He said he thought the projec initiated by selling revenue.

Any profits from the vent go to support local county fa annual state fair in Des Mo "This will certainly help area of travel and tourism. E be coming here, staying spending their money," Iowa ranks near the bottom in t tourism spending.

LI. Governor-elect Bob A Democrat, said he did not k he would support such a m think numerous opinion p shown that Iowans support would neither support it or b until I received some info substance on the matter.

"ISSUES WHERE the p shown support, however, h given a good deal of carefu tion."

If approved by the legisla would be the fourth state in have some form of horse r nesota passed legislation in to allow pari-mutuel bett Nebraska and Illinois have horse racing ventures.

Branstad said: "Even m went to Omaha for a we spent some money which Nebraska... I think it may time has come for us."

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