

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, February 25, 1983

## New EPA management installed



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, seeking to contain the Environmental Protection Agency controversy, installed a new top-level management team Thursday but said Administrator Anne Burford retains his confidence.

The White House announced Reagan named successors to three high-level administrators who have been fired or forced to resign, created a new post to handle relations with Congress and elevated another EPA official.

Anne Gorsuch Burford

The action was described by White House officials as an attempt at damage control, coming in the midst of investigations by Congress and the FBI of the agency.

Sources indicated there had been discussion at senior levels of the White House about replacing Burford, but Reagan was sticking by her.

Reagan, asked by reporters if he retains confidence in the embattled EPA chief, replied, "Yes."

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, announcing the new appointments earlier, said Reagan "absolutely" remains committed to keeping Burford on the job.

ONE AIDE SAID the president "hopes to stem the tide of controversy, and the sooner the better."

In San Francisco, Burford said she considered resigning but decided against it because of the "solid record of achievement of which I am proud."

"We have a duty to carry on with the responsibilities of protecting the environment. I can promise you we will meet that duty," she told a news conference.

Burford also said she did not expect any more dismissals at the EPA and would allow "people to stay forever if they faithfully perform their duties."

Reagan named successors to three top EPA officials who were fired or forced to resign. He fired Rita Lavelle as head of EPA's toxic waste cleanup program Feb. 7, and two other officials' resignations were demanded and received on Wednesday.

Lee Thomas, an associate director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, was named to succeed Lavelle as assistant administrator.

Alfred Zuck, an assistant secretary of labor, succeeds John Horton as assistant administrator for administration; Charles Dempsey, inspector general of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, replaces Matthew Novick as EPA inspector general; and Assistant Transportation Secretary Lee Verstandig assumes the new position of assistant administrator for legislation.

SPEAKES SAID appointments were made on an "acting" basis, meaning See EPA, page 6

## MASH bash brings out Alda best

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

A casual visitor to the Fieldhouse bar on Wednesday night might have been shocked to see several older men in drag, an apparently critically wounded war veteran and a helicopter walking around among the polo pony- and alligator-clad students who usually occupy the tables and dance floor.

But, as for everything in this universe, there was a reason: It was the Fieldhouse's "MASHmania" party.

Sponsored by the bar, radio station KRNA-93 and television station KGAN-2, the "MASH bash" was a wake for the passing of the CBS comedy series, as well as a benefit for the Iowa City/Johnson County and the Grant Wood-Cedar Rapids offices of the Red Cross and a chance for area residents to play doctor — or patient or helicopter — for the evening.

"MASH" episodes were shown on the big screen in the front room; "MASH" posters were given away at the door; "MASH" fans took part in a costume contest on the dance floor, with \$250 prizes awarded to the best "Hotlips," the best Klingler and the best "theme" costume.

The "MASH bash" originated with KRNA's operations manager Robbie Norton. "I got the idea on the way back from the Peach Bowl," he said.

"We had bought time in the final episode of 'MASH,' so I thought: 'Hey — why don't we do something to go with that?'"

"I called Channel 2. We had a real good rapport — they had thought about doing the same thing. So what was left was finding a place to do it, and The Fieldhouse was the only real venue. It had to be big, it had to be a bar, it had to be a place that was promotions-oriented, and the Fieldhouse fit all of that."

Char Bishop took care of KGAN's end of the promotion. "I came up with the 'MASHmania' slogan," she laughed, "and I chose the 'MASH' shows that are showing in the front room. They're eight of the 10 Alan Alda said were his favorites in that TV Guide article a couple of weeks ago."

"It's been a pretty coordinated effort all the way. You all have to get involved to get together and pull something like this off."

The doors were supposed to open for the "MASH bash" at 8 p.m., but by 7:45, almost 100 doctors, nurses and friends stood in line outside the Fieldhouse. Manager Bob Newmaster and assistant manager Tom Johnson both expected a large crowd.

"We've gotten calls from Cedar Rapids, even Dubuque," Johnson



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

These folks aren't Max Klingler and "Hot Lips" Houlihan of MASH fame — they're Kayvan Shahabi and Elsie Ross, winners of the Klingler and Hot Lips

look-alike contests held Wednesday night as part of MASHmania held at the Fieldhouse. One fan dressed as a helicopter — see photo, page 6A.

said. "I was in here for about half an hour this afternoon, and the phone was ringing the entire time. It's going to be pretty crazy tonight."

And once the doors opened, the

craziness indeed started. Men dressed in pink nighties and bonnets, women dressed in anything they could find that was olive-drab with dogtags around their necks, men and

women both wearing caps and carrying teddy bears. And then, there was that helicopter.

"I've worked on this for five days See MASH, page 6

## Lawyer for UI asks dismissal of tenure suit

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

Contending the court has no jurisdiction, an attorney representing the UI asked an Iowa District Court judge Thursday to dismiss the denial-of-tenure case filed by Asa Black, an assistant professor in the UI Department of Anatomy.

In the UI's special appearance, Iowa Deputy Attorney General Elizabeth Osenbaugh said because the decision of the UI agency reviewing Black's tenure is not final, his appeal does not merit a judicial review.

Black filed suit in January against the UI, Iowa, the state Board of Regents, UI President James O. Freedman, John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine and Terence H. Williams, UI Anatomy Department head, for actions that denied (Black) the opportunity to be granted promotion and tenure," court records state.

BLACK HAS BEEN an assistant professor in the UI anatomy department since July, 1975 and he was initially denied promotion to associate professor with tenure in December of 1980.

Black appealed his department's decision. A faculty judicial panel reviewed the case and decided to support the faculty member, recommended he be granted tenure as of July 1981. But in November the tenure request was again turned down by Freedman.

Freedman sent Black's tenure dispute back to the anatomy department for reconsideration and granted him a two-year contract in which he could try

to fulfill a "clearly adequate record of achievement."

In an affidavit Black said, "A reconsideration of my denial-of-tenure decision made in December of 1980 will not rectify my present position, even if title and salary adjustments are made back to July 1, 1981."

Clara Oleson, Black's attorney, said in court Thursday, "Tenure is more than just salary adjustments."

She said the nature of what the plaintiff was arguing was rather unusual — not just for back pay, but a faculty title. "The denial has an impact on his future perception in the academic community."

OLESON SAID HER client was appealing part of an agency decision and that nothing in the faculty dispute procedure can grant tenure retroactively.

During the two-year interim since Black alleges he originally earned tenure, he said in his affidavit, he has not been able to vote on promotion and tenure decisions in his department, submit grant applications, direct graduate student work or have full access to research equipment.

Osenbaugh maintained the decision of the UI is not final and "alleged injury in the interim" does not make it final."

There must be exhaustion of possible administrative remedies in the dispute, she said.

Iowa District Court Judge L. Vern Robinson said the attorneys may file more briefs during the next two weeks and then he will rule on the request to dismiss the case.

## Library use dispute remains unresolved

By Mike Heffern  
Staff Writer

It is still uncertain whether residents of unincorporated regions of Johnson County will have their library cards revoked at the end of this fiscal year.

The possibility of revocation brought three members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the county attorney before a regular meeting of the Iowa City Library Board Thursday afternoon in the Iowa City Public Library. But the meeting did not determine whether 4,000 county card holders will be able to use the Iowa City Library for free as they have in the past.

One certainty in the contract dispute between the two boards is that the supervisors will not pay the \$107,617 requested by the library board so rural Johnson County residents can continue to use the city's "state of the art" library.

TUESDAY THE SUPERVISORS authorized a public hearing notice which makes it almost impossible for the supervisors to change the amount they will give to the city by way of a contract with the library board. Deputy Auditor Art Stanley said Thursday that the board approved \$90,000 — \$1,500 more than a directive given last Thursday — to be spent on library service for rural residents.

The 90,000 is still \$17,617 less than the library board requested from the supervisors and now it is up to the library board's discretion to prohibit rural use. Library board members made room on their agenda to discuss that possibility with the supervisors.

The amount paid by Johnson County

for library use is so much higher than that paid by any other Iowa county that a Linn County supervisor told Supervisor Donald Sehr he wished the discussion would stop before the Cedar Rapids library board got the idea to raise their rates.

"One supervisor told me that she wished the discussion would stop before the figure got back to Cedar Rapids what we're getting in Iowa City," Sehr said.

"That's because they're getting such a good deal," Lolly Eggers, Iowa City Library director, replied. "Counties across the country are not paying enough for library service," she said.

LIBRARY BOARD President Edwin J. Zastrow said costs for Cedar Rapids library services are bound to go up in the next two years as the city prepares to move into its own new library. "Their good deal will end within the next 24 months," Zastrow said. "Mark my word."

Thomas Carney, director of the Cedar Rapids public library, said in a telephone interview Tuesday that library costs are less in Cedar Rapids "because we are located in an 80-year-old building that's paid for." Carney said there is "not an equitable comparison between the two" library systems. He said the Iowa City library has been used as a model for the new Cedar Rapids facility.

"There is no doubt that this is a fabulous library," Sehr said. But he said he looks at the library levy "as a farmer" would — and he said the rural population looks at the library system in a different way.

"This is a rural levy," Sehr said, See Library, page 6

## Victim in search of 'Mrs. X' gets approval to tape testimony

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

A leukemia victim who could die unless the name of the only person who can save his life is released, was granted permission Thursday to videotape his testimony, in case he dies.

William Head, who doctors say will die in six months if a bone marrow transplant is not performed within the next five weeks, filed for a mandatory injunction against the UI Hospitals Feb. 18 in an attempt to discover the donor's name.

At the hearing Thursday, Brent Appel of the Iowa Attorney General's office, legal counsel for the state, requested a continuance to give him time to obtain medical documents and "find

out a little deeper what's going on here."

Although another hearing will be conducted Tuesday about the mandatory injunction, Johnson County District Judge L. Vern Robinson granted Head's attorney, Tom Riley, permission to videotape Head's deposition with a court reporter in attendance.

WHETHER THE deposition is taken locally or in Houston, where Head is undergoing chemotherapy, depends on Head's physical condition, Riley said. Head's present white blood cell count is 300, far below that of a healthy person, which ranges from 3.7 to 10.5 thousand per microliter. Immunity to infection decreases substantially when the count is below 500.

Head's attorney, Tom Riley, filed the petition for mandatory injunction in an attempt to obtain the name of a woman referred to only as "Mrs. X," who is the only known donor whose tissue matches Head's.

Head's disease was in remission until about August 1982. When he suffered a relapse, he contacted the only four hospitals in the United States that maintain substantial bone marrow donor identity banks, a group that includes the UI Hospitals.

All four hospitals checked their data banks, but only the UI Hospitals had the name of a compatible donor. In what would be an apparent violation of UI Hospitals policy, Head was told of Mrs. X's existence before she was

See Donor, page 6

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### Weather

Mostly sunny today with highs in the high 30s. Mostly clear and not as cold tonight, with lows in the mid-20s. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday, with highs in the mid-40s.

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# Briefly

United Press International

## Spain nationalizes businesses

MADRID, Spain — The Socialist government Thursday took over Spain's biggest business empire and closed its 18 banks amid fears the enterprise would collapse.

The Rumasa group consisted of 225 companies and 18 banks, including Spain's biggest exporter of wine and liquor, its biggest producer of meat and other foods, its biggest hotel chain and its second biggest department store chain. The move marked the first nationalization action taken by the Socialist government since it came to power in December.

## Oil prices hailed as boon

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, Cabinet officers and the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board all hailed lower oil prices Thursday as a boon to the U.S. and world economies that could lower both inflation and interest rates. Reagan said the lower world oil prices promised by the current pricing disagreement among oil exporting countries provide "more good news for the world economy."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said they will reduce foreign debt of oil importing nations, and Fed Chairman Paul Volcker said inflation will come down.

## Stocks soar to new records

NEW YORK — Stock prices soared to all-time high levels Thursday, propelled by predictions that cheaper oil prices would cut inflation and spur the economic recovery.

The Dow Jones Industrial average jumped 24.87 points in heavy trading, closing at a record 1121.81.

## Quoted...

We need a secretary. She must be able to type and take shorthand and must be dependable. The rate of pay will be 85 cents per hour.

—Mark Putney, 1955 UI student government president, recorded in the minutes of a student government meeting as its most urgent matter. See story, page 4.

## Postscripts

### Friday Events

"We All Have Our Reasons," a film that examines how life issues affect alcoholism, and the Los Angeles' Alcoholism Center for Women's approach to recovery programs, will be shown at a brown bag from 12:10 to 1 p.m. at the Women's Resource and Action Center.

Dr. Mark S. Wrighton, Frederick G. Keyes Professor of Chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present a lecture on "Inorganic Photochemistry at Interfaces" at 3:30 p.m. in Chemistry-Botany Building Room 321. The public is invited.

A wine and cheese social, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the LCM Lounge, west wing of Old Brick.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room.

The UI Folk Dance Club will sponsor interanational folk dancing at 7:30 in the Union Hawkeye Room.

The Seminar on Arms Limitation and International Security will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 205. Professor Michael S. Balch of the Department of Economics will speak on the topic of "Perspectives on U.S.-Soviet Relations: Detente, Cold War or What?" with a short discussion period following. All are welcome.

### Saturday Events

A Study Skills Workshop will be sponsored by the University Counseling Service from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in English-Philosophy Building Room 210.

A Phi Epsilon Kappa Fitness Fair will be held from noon to 5 p.m. at the Sycamore Mall. The fair's booths will feature films, demonstrations and handouts on a variety of physical education topics.

A games night will be sponsored by the Iowa City Bible Fellowship, 7 p.m. at 1614 Dover.

The Iowa City Chorales folk group will meet at 7 p.m. at Sue Woodcock's home, 619 Bowery.

### Sunday events

Celebrate the Eucharist with a small group of Catholics in an informal setting, sponsored by Emmaus Community of St. Mary's at 10 a.m. in the Wesley House, downstairs.

The Old Brick Forum the third in a series of five programs concerning "Preserving Excellence in Education" at 3:30 in Old Brick. David Sealey, senior programming analyst at the UI, and Jean Donham, district library media coordinator for the Iowa City Community Schools will address the topic "Educational Excellence in the Computer Age." The event is free and open to the public.

HERA Psychotherapy Collective offers a free drop-in problem-solving group on Sundays at 4 p.m. at 209 1/2 E. Washington.

A "Single Living" program, followed by supper will be sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry at 5:30 p.m. in the Old Brick LCM Lounge.

### Announcements

"Relationships and Social Pressures in University Life" will be led by Ron May, assistant director of UI Counseling Services at an ecumenical in-town retreat from 7 tonight to 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. The retreat is sponsored by the Lutheran, Episcopalian, and United Methodist Campus Ministries.

A lupus support group is being formed through the Office of Services for the Handicapped. Anyone interested should call John Marshall at 353-6967.

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# Des Moines works to avoid EPA sanctions, mayor says

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

Although Des Moines is still in jeopardy of losing close to \$150 million in federal sewer funds because it has failed to meet air quality standards, Des Moines Mayor Pete Crivaro said Thursday he is satisfied the city will soon come into compliance.

But Des Moines had better act fast as the Iowa Environmental Quality Commission said Wednesday that the city still did not meet standards set in the Clean Air Act and could face possible economic sanctions.

Although no firm decisions have been made by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, one penalty that could be invoked is a loss of federal funds for a wastewater treatment facility. In addition, Des Moines could have its highway funding cut and face a moratorium on industrial development.

BUT, IT IS the federal sewer funding that would hurt Des Moines the most, as the city has been promised all of the sewer money going to the state during the next five years.

"It would be disastrous if we lost that money," Crivaro said. "There would be an outcry like you have never heard before."

Iowa City, which has been trying to secure funds for a new \$50 million wastewater treatment plant, would be a probable beneficiary if any of Des Moines funds were reallocated.

Crivaro said Iowa City should not count on any money that Des Moines is scheduled to get. "I feel comfortable that we can comply to these air quality standards and I'm satisfied, in my own mind, that we can prove to EPA that we have progressed very greatly."

He said a small area in southeast Des Moines has several dirt and gravel roads and has not complied with air standards. New air particulate monitoring systems are being put in that area by Polk County to check EPA figures.

Included in Des Moines city budget this year, Crivaro said, are several pavement projects designed to cut down on the amount of dust in that area.

STEVEN BALLOU, executive director of the Department of Environmental Quality branch office in Des Moines, said Thursday Des Moines is now the only city in Iowa in danger of facing economic sanctions.

Four other areas in the state - Cedar Rapids, Dubuque, Davenport and Mason City - were reclassified by the DEQ Wednesday, taking away any threat of economic sanctions.

Ballou said all of the areas had made "significant progress toward cleaner air."

If federal sewer money is taken away from Des Moines, Ballou said "the way he understands it right now," the money would go back to the DEQ to be reallocated.

Third District Rep. Cooper Evans has been working closely with Iowa City and EPA officials to see if Iowa City can get a slice of the federal sewer money.

One of Evans' proposals is to see the funds going to Des Moines divided up among other counties and cities, with possibly 50 percent instead of 100 percent of the money going to Des Moines.

EVANS ALSO IS urging the EPA to delay funding Des Moines for one year to allow the city to meet the air quality standards.

Crivaro said he found both suggestions "amusing." "For years and years, Des Moines has not gotten any sewer money while smaller cities have. Until this go-around we have not received one dime in sewer money."

He said the city was told 10 years ago by the EPA to upgrade its sewer system, or Des Moines would violate the Clean Water Act. More than \$9 million, Crivaro said, has been spent in planning the system, which will affect some 350,000 residents of Polk County.

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Jim Jacobsen, associate professor of law, discussion was Association of C

By Susan E. Fisher  
Staff Writer

Important legal administration of registration, Professor of law, discussion was Shane, along with member of the Draft as a part of three draft sponsored Campus Minister

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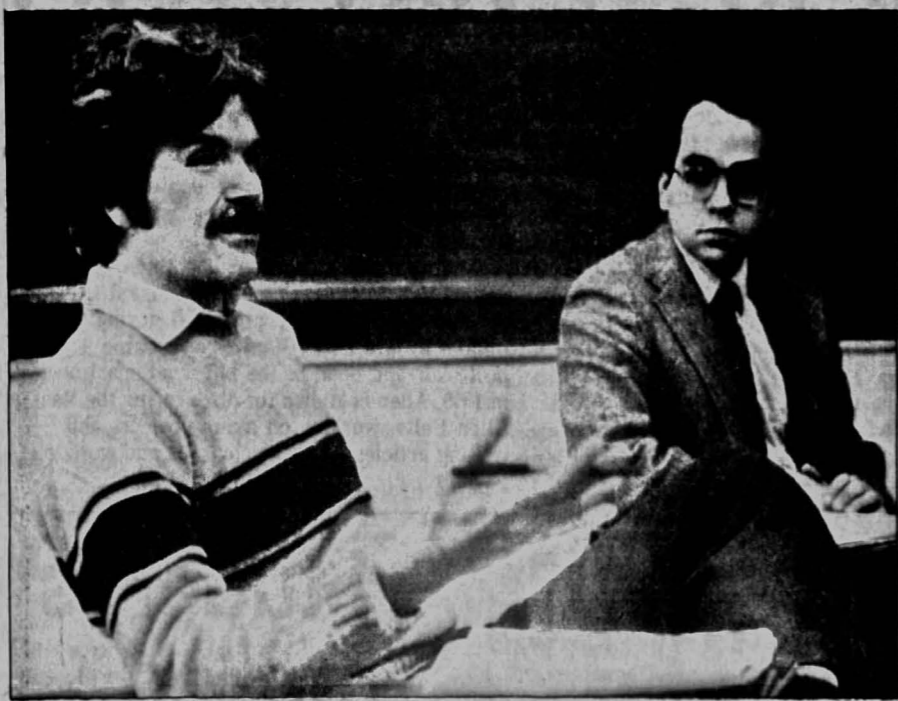
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University

# Discussion about draft registration raises significant legal questions



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

Jim Jacobsen, a member of the Draft Education Project, and Peter Shane, UI associate professor of law, present a discussion on draft registration Thursday. The discussion was part of a three-part examination of the draft being sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers.

By Susan E. Fisher  
Staff Writer

Important legal questions surround the administration of the Selective Service registration, Peter Shane, UI associate professor of law, said at a draft registration discussion held Thursday.

Shane, along with Jim Jacobsen, a member of the Draft Education Project, spoke as a part of three-part examination of the draft sponsored by the Association of Campus Ministers.

Although, Shane said, some critics have argued that the legal defenses of protesters Gary Ecklund and Rusty Martin are based on technicalities, he said the cases have more legal significance.

"The cases are every bit as much a question of conscience as much as a question of morality."

ONE OF THE VITAL questions that has arisen from the administration of registration laws is the use of social security records, said Jacobsen. He said the use of "massive" computer records to track down

citizens not complying with the law has important implications about the government's impingement on the privacy of individuals.

The registration administration's willingness to examine the individual's records is an indication of the "new posture" the Selective Service has taken, according to Jacobsen. He said the federal government has centralized much of the control over the draft that had been delegated to the states in previous years.

"Both the governor, national guard and local authorities have lost nearly all of the power that they formerly enjoyed as a function of the Selective Service," he said.

He said much of this turn toward centralization came about as a part of an effort to "clean up" inequities in the draft since the Vietnam War. For example, the local draft board was eliminated because "most, if not all of the underhanded action that occurred in individual cases" could be attributed to the draft boards.

HOWEVER, THESE changes are not necessarily for the better, he said. He said the registrant must prove that he has registered.

"The individual is his own file and unless he maintains his own record of registration, he is assumed under the law to have not registered." Most people are unaware of these regulations, Jacobsen said.

Since the laws are new, another vital legal question may be asked about the registration process, according to Shane. How clearly the law must be written will also be examined by the courts. In the Martin trial the Iowa chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is asking the courts whether not registering for the draft can be considered a "continuing offense" if the law requires individuals to register within a six-day period.

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8:30 pm Talk by Prof. John Boyle, University School of Religion on "Medical Ethics"

### Saturday

9:30 am Shabbat Services

7:30 pm Purim Celebration, Megillah

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# Foundation day

## 'Eminent men' lead the UI for 136 years

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

Welcomed into anything but an "ivory tower" existence, James O. Freedman was inaugurated last fall and joined "the long line of eminent men" who have confronted the presidency of the UI.

The UI was founded 136 years ago, and since that time it has had only 16 presidents.

Many issues troubling the rest of the world cross the UI president's desk. Virgil Hancher, who was president from 1940 to 1964, must have realized this at his 1941 inaugural address when he said, "To stand in succession to the long line of eminent men who have administered this university is a chastening experience."

Two UI presidents were faced with student unrest during the war in Vietnam. Howard Bowen, who succeeded Hancher in 1964, said in his inaugural address, "We are being required to adjust in a very short time to almost cataclysmic social changes."

With about 14,500 UI students enrolled in 1964, Bowen pointed to a rapidly rising number of people reaching college age, as well as an increasing proportion of those wanting to attend college.

TO MATCH AMERICA'S increasing involvement in world affairs, the role of the university was forced to expand. "Universities are not placid ivory towers these days," Bowen said in a letter discussing his resignation in 1969.

His resignation, coming after only five years as UI president, surprised many Iowans. The Des Moines Register reported Jan. 29, 1969.

Taking office in the heat of the anti-war protests, Willard "Sandy" Boyd, never had an inaugural ceremony.

When asked to suspend classes Oct. 15, 1969, Boyd instead declared it a "Day of Inquiry" for the UI to "devote itself to the discussion of issue involving the Vietnam War."

In 1972, Boyd telegraphed President Richard Nixon imploring him to "reverse the escalation" of the war in Vietnam.

Boyd echoed what has been a continuing theme for UI presidents, the centrality of a liberal education. "We are shaped by the past.... The liberal arts role is pivotal and it will always stay that way."

FREEDMAN'S INAUGURAL speech also mentioned this: "We must instill in our students a devotion to learning that will inform the rest of their lives...."

Walter Jessup, UI president from 1916-44, passed on these words: "The modern college with its endless opportunities for human contact, in the classroom, in sports and recreation, dormitories and fraternities, is a great laboratory for the development of the right social spirit."

As far back as 1871, George Thacher, the fifth UI president, said in his inaugural address, "The American college's one comprehensive objective is to assist the student in laying a broad foundation on which he may proceed with the work of self-education in any or every direction, after his connection with the college or university shall have closed."

The collected speeches of many of the 15 past UI presidents line the shelves of the restored president's office in Old Capitol. Since 1970 the office of the president has been in Jessup Hall. UI presidents have lived at 102 Church St. since 1912.

## Famous names appear in UI yearbook

By Jeff Eichenbaum  
Staff Writer

UI students in all fields will be in elite company when they graduate. They will be following big name actors, authors, athletes, singers and renown achievers in many areas studied, graduated or taught at the UI.

Actor Gene Wilder, playwright Tennessee Williams, all-pro football player Alex Karras, jazz vocalist Al Jarreau, NBC news anchor Tom Brokaw and opera singer Simon Estes all are UI alumni.

Jerome Silberman graduated from the UI with a bachelor's degree in communication and theater arts in 1955. The stage name he eventually chose was Gene Wilder.

Mary Flannery O'Connor, best known for, *Wise Blood*, *A Good Man is Hard to Find* and *Everything That Rises Must Converge*, got a master's degree at the UI in 1947 and wrote and worked in the UI Writers' Workshop.

FRANK O. LOWDEN, second only to Herbert Hoover in Iowa political prominence, got his bachelor's degree at the UI in 1885 and was also class valedictorian. He went on to become Illinois governor from 1917 to 1921 and then lost two close races for the Republican presidential nomination, in 1920 and 1928. He turned down the nomination for vice president on the Calvin Coolidge ticket in 1924.

George Horace Gallup, born in Jefferson, Iowa, came to the UI where he received his

bachelor's degree in 1923, master's degree in 1925 and doctorate in 1928.

Rumor among graduate students at the time had it that Gallup tried more than 50 methods of polling before developing the best and most accurate way to determine popular opinion on issues.

The Gallup Poll then gained prominence after being used to accurately predict presidential elections. Gallup also founded the Quill and Scroll, a national honorary society for high school journalists.

ALTHOUGH THE UI has had some fine athletes, Alex Karras will always be a standout. Karras, a Hawkeye football player, was

selected for the first team on the all-American football squad in 1956 and 1957.

Karras went on to a pro football career with the Detroit Lions and also did television commentary and movies.

Two famous singers who graduated from the UI were jazz singer Al Jarreau and international opera star, Simon Estes.

A name many students will recognize is James Van Allen. Born in Mt. Pleasant, Allen did post-graduate work at the UI during the middle to late 1930s. Van Allen became a professor and head of the physics department in 1950. Allen is known for discovering the Van Allen Belts, working on many projects and writing articles on his discoveries and work in physics.



Photo from UI Archives

### The way it was

Old Capitol, hallmark of the UI, sits atop the Pentacrest, before it had five buildings. The UI is 136 years old today, and Foundation Day celebrates the

UI's past — its students, faculty and staff, administrators, buildings — and looks to the future, and what that brings.

## UI evolves, and stresses equality

By Paul Boyum  
Staff Writer

The UI celebrates Foundation Day today to recognize the date in 1847 on which the creation of the first state university in Iowa took place. But the university was not truly open to all Iowans until the first black student was admitted in 1878.

Alexander Clark Jr. entered the UI College of Law, and when he received his law degree he became the first black to graduate from the UI.

At a function held Wednesday to honor UI black leaders in athletics, scholastics and community service, one of the organizers said it is important to create a positive image for blacks at the UI.

In the 105 years that have passed since Clark began his studies at the UI, blacks have done much to improve their image, faced numerous challenges and overcome many obstacles. And while leaders in the Iowa City black community of 1983 admit they still face problems, the barriers to equality their predecessors

hurdled certainly make life here easier now.

"BECAUSE OF THE university's very splendid faculty and adequate facilities for learning, Iowa University seems to be the selected university for most of the educational-minded Negroes in the South. They have done well here and out into the world," wrote Myrtle I. Harrison in her 1944 term paper "Negroes at the University of Iowa."

The positive attitude toward education seems to have held true over the years for blacks, but while they were achieving in classes, the housing situation presented a challenge many found tougher than the books.

"The chief Negro problem of the university is the housing situation," wrote Sister Mary Constance Murray during the summer of 1945. "There is no official ruling against Negro students living in the university dormitories, and yet during the past year for the first time a Negro girl lived at Currier Hall."

The housing problem was a touchy

one, as outlined in a letter to a dean at Northwestern University from former UI Dean of Men Robert Rienow, written in the spring of 1939.

"About the housing of Negro students... I hope you realize how difficult it is to answer a letter like this without committing oneself to some things that one would not desire to face publication."

"Of course, I think you and I both recognize that we do face a certain element of race prejudice, and while we have no regulations at this institution forbidding any assignment of Negro students to dormitories, we have just not done so and faced no trouble."

ONE BLACK WHO has observed many changes started as a student here 43 years ago.

Philip Hubbard, UI vice president for student services, came to the UI as a freshman in 1940 and, except for a period during World War II, has lived in Iowa City ever since.

He said the most significant changes he has seen are the allowance of blacks in residence halls, the intense

recruiting of minority students following Martin Luther King Jr.'s death in 1968, and the efforts to bring black faculty to the campus.

Hubbard said the UI is becoming a better place for black students every year. "It's getting to be a more socially congenial place. There are more cultural contacts available now. It was always open academically."

An earlier tribute to blacks at the UI came in 1928 when a man named George Baker of Davenport, Iowa, responded to a letter from a black named Leon Harris of Moline, Ill.

HARRIS HAD written a letter to Baker asking him to attend Harris' daughter's graduation from the UI that spring. Harris had praised the UI for its openness to black students.

Baker's response read: "I have your most interesting letter of June 1. You have the right attitude, education will, in time, break down intolerance and race prejudice. The sympathy of all right-minded people is with you and your co-workers in your effort to up-build your race."

## Students mulled 'urgent' issues

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

Although UI Collegiate Associations Council and Student Senate are soundly established traditions at the UI, the roots of student government don't run quite as deep as many college "traditions."

The oldest records available of student government actions come up in the 1950s in the UI Archives.

During the 1950s, according to the actual minutes taken at the meetings held in Old Capitol, the most urgent matters facing the UI student government were:

- The representatives were asked to sponsor a "Big Ten Beauty Contest at Iowa City in 1956. Plans are that the queen would be presented at the spring party." All responded, "We would be glad to." A few months later, a tentative Miss SUI Pageant Board was appointed, declaring that the winner would be "presented" at the winter formal dance.

- "We need a secretary," announced the 1955 student government President Mark Putney. "She must be able to type and take shorthand and must be dependable. The rate of pay will be 85 cents per hour."

- Dec. 12, 1956, it was resolved that a "new addition to the Union will contain a room for commuting students to eat lunches. There is no adequate place to have a temporary lunchroom at the present time."

- Jan. 16, 1957, it was recommended and approved that "the university shovel their sidewalks as soon as possible after a snowfall." The representative who brought the idea up was appointed to the one-man snow removal committee.

- Also in 1957 it was "seriously questioned" whether a raise in tuition was necessary. The UI wanted an increase of about \$40 per student to allow them to finance the construction of new buildings on campus.

- It was recommended that the UI consider charging a fee for university parking. Representatives wrote to other Big Ten universities to check out their policy was on this matter.

- It was recommended to the University Parking Committee that beginning freshmen in the fall term of 1957 not be permitted to bring cars to Iowa City, with the exception of handicapped or married students. This was later amended to include sophomores. "All violators (should) be expelled."

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Staff Writer  
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Metro

Official proposes truck embargo to lessen winter's road problems

By Mike Heffern Staff Writer

County roads, thawed by spring-like weather, are causing problems for rural Johnson County residents. To lessen the problem County Engineer O. J. "Bud" Gode has initiated a proposal to embargo heavy truck traffic from problem areas of the county. "Obviously we are having a different than usual February," Gode told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at a formal meeting Thursday before the resolution was unanimously approved. The early spring weather requires the enactment of the weight limit embargo early this year, Gode said. The embargo is an annual procedure which limits heavy traffic by setting weight limits in accordance with how much the county engineer thinks the roads can bear. Gode can arbitrarily set a tonnage figure down to four tons. "We generally set the limit at eight to 10 tons to allow the school buses to run," Gode said. This year's problems with soft roads is more acute than in the past, Gode said. An added burden is an increase in the number of "frost boils" brought on by quick thaws.

FROST BOILS are caused by winter snow and rain that freezes into "lenses of ice" underneath county roads, Gode said. When they melt, portions of the road can turn into an impassable slough or mire, easily aggravated by heavy truck traffic. Additional use can ruin that portion of road, Gode said. "We've got about three tractors chasing around the county with little back blades trying to work the frost boils down," Godes said. But it's going to be worse this year, I think, than we've ever seen it," he said. "There is just more of them than we've ever had at this time of year. There is still frost in the ground so they haven't started to heal up."

Other area counties are having similar problems. As an example of how serious the frost boils can be, Board Chairman Donald Sehr said, "The Linn County Engineer said the other night they had somebody stuck in one of their (frost boils) and the person got out of the car and was almost stuck in it."

The embargo resolution goes into effect immediately and can last up to 90 days, according to the Iowa Code. The penalty for violation is a fine determined by a complicated procedure outlined in section 321.471 of the code.

EXECUTION OF the law has been a problem in past years and Carl Chaddek, owner of Chadek Trucking Service, told the board he has lost business because he has abided by the embargo in the past. At this time of year Chadek's trucking firm is involved in carrying large loads of lime out to county farmers for them to spread on their fields.

"What gets me is I stay off (the roads) and they call somebody else and that same day the load goes out and I've lost the load and the guy laughs up his sleeve that I wouldn't go and I've lost the business," Sehr said. "I really know that to be true."

Gode said, "It is difficult to get enforcement from our local sheriff's office because they are worried about making it stand up in court. But the embargo is no better than the law enforcement."

Supervisor Richard Myers said, "I honestly believe that vigorous enforcement from the sheriff ought to be obtained on this." Myers said cooperation from the sheriff should be expected and if the sheriff is not able to prosecute he should be called before the board to find out what is the problem with enforcement.

Congress considers federal budget; future of student aid is uncertain

By Dan Hauser Staff Writer

Students anxiously waiting for word on what portion of the federal budget will be devoted to financial aid will have to wait until at least May 15, an Iowa congressional legislative assistant said Thursday. Milan Yager, legislative assistant for education for Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, said committees are now busy at work in Washington looking over President Reagan's proposed budget.

But Congress will not get into the "knock down and drag out" session until after May 15 when they decide upon their first budget resolution for fiscal year 1984. Yager said 35 committees are in action and "some of the committees are not even going to consider the (proposed Reagan) budget," meaning there is a chance the massive cuts in student financial aid called for by the president may not occur.

He said congress is busy going over the budget and making "target assumptions" as to what funds will go where.

CONGRESS IS STILL considering certain aspects of the Reagan budget such as his idea to place a need test for all students applying for financial help, Yager said. Until May 15 students concerned about their future financial aid have the chance to voice their opinions in Washington D.C. Yager said in Rep. Bedell's office the mail flow has been "incredible." Yager said Bedell averages about 3,000 letters a week.

"Congress has received some of the heaviest mail, but it is not particularly on education," Yager said adding, the average student does not know what the Reagan budget entails.

Jim Meyer, press secretary for Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, said although Tauke's office has not been flooded with mail it is important for students to recognize the impact of letter-writing. "Petitions don't carry as much weight as letters."

Meyer said it is effective if the congressmen can sit down and read a student's letter that is not a form letter. Petitions do not possess as much impact as an individual hand-written letter, which he described as having "very good impact."

"Five or 50 letters are hard to tell a difference, but with 5,000 you have to listen to your constituents," Yager said.

Yager said, "it is unfortunate that the priorities have to cutback on education that will make our country grow. Education should be one of our highest priorities."

On campus

Pound for pound

Students seeking to lose a few pounds may find solace in the giving of affection. One kiss can burn up six to 12 calories, depending on its intensity, according to a New York newsletter edited by a dietitian. The newsletter, Environmental Nutrition, published its first love energy story about five years ago following reports that Italian nutritionists were using a computer to make the calculations. Using those calculated averages, Kathleen Carpenter and her partners estimated that someone who exchanged three kisses a day and made love twice a week could lose more than nine pounds a year. —From The Lantern.

Oh no — it's the dream police

Snoozing students under exhibits in the Ohio State Library may soon be rudely awakened by security forces if they continue their afternoon naps. Library officials are considering hiring a security staff to keep the exhibit area clear of sleepy-eyed students. William J. Studer, director of university libraries, thinks such a force is necessary. "Whether it is proper for students to sleep there is a value judgment, but it goes beyond that when 50 to 100 people are asked to move and either they don't move or they are rude to those who ask them to move."

Studier said he thought a student group might volunteer to police the area, "but so far there hasn't been any response so it looks like the security staff is the only realistic way of getting this problem solved." The library staff members who have been waking the students weren't hired for that purpose, he said. "We tried signs, all kinds of signs, and they don't work. People just take them off the wall and sit on them."

Leslie Nardone, evening library staff supervisor, doesn't view the sleeping students as a cause for concern. "There is not enough seating in this library, so as long as it doesn't impede the traffic flow, I don't see it as a problem," she said. "Students do this campus-wide and although it might not be attractive, I'm not sure we're here just for appearances." —From The Lantern.

Getting wed in the rain

The minister chose not to show up, the onlookers laughed and it was pouring rain. But that didn't deter William Webb Selley, 33, from marrying Jean Ruth Johnson on the Plaza of the Americas in Gainesville, Fla. Selley even did a little singing in the rain before the impromptu ceremony, serenading the crowd with harmonica and guitar. "God told me to do this marriage this way," Selley said. "This is a non-legal wedding. We decided to do it outside of the courts." Selley said he and his 35-year-old bride couldn't get a marriage license because state officials refused to allow them to make a pre-nuptial agreement. The couple's vows included a pledge never to destroy their life support systems and environment and to perpetuate health and joy in life on Earth. —From The Independent Florida Alligator.

Toilet proposal canned

Male guests visiting female residents of Forest Quad at Indiana University have been denied the privilege of special bathrooms. A proposal submitted to the Halls of Residence Committee last November would have designated one bathroom on each floor for male guests. Floor members would escort the men to and from the bathrooms. Current policy forbids men to use the bathrooms in the campus's only all-women dorm. But the committee defeated the proposal last week. Freshman Lori Carver, who submitted the proposal, was angry she wasn't notified about the committee's meeting. "The only persons they talked to were administrators, who were against it in the first place, so we didn't have a chance," she said. —From The Indiana Daily Student.

—Compiled by Diane McEvoy

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The Board of Student Publications, Inc. and the publisher of the Daily Iowan will soon interview candidates for editor of the Daily Iowan to serve in the upcoming year. This position will require a person with ability, dedication, and responsibility to assume editorial control of a daily newspaper with a circulation of more than 19,000 in the university community.

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

Applications will be accepted only for the full-year term from June 1, 1983 to May 31, 1984

No application will be accepted after 4 pm February 25, 1982.

Application form and additional information may be obtained at:

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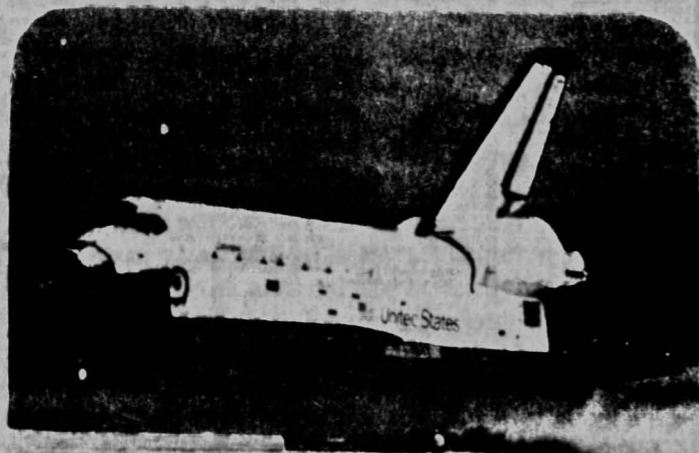
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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-32 indicating starting positions for clues.



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# Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 146

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## Does libel limit press freedom?

### Not self-incriminating

The U.S. Supreme Court gave state drunk driving laws a needed shot in the arm Tuesday. A 7-2 decision — written by freshman justice Sandra Day O'Connor — overruled the South Dakota Supreme Court in holding that a driver's refusal to submit to a blood alcohol test for intoxication could be used later as evidence against her or him at a trial on drunken driving charges.

The case involved a driver who, when stopped as a suspect, said he would not submit to the test because he knew he was too drunk. He was already driving without a license as the result of a previous drunken driving conviction.

Such irresponsible individuals — and even first-time offenders — should not be allowed to conceal their wrongdoing in the cloak of the Fifth Amendment, which provides that "no person shall be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself."

Justice O'Connor's opinion construed Fifth Amendment considerations out of the case by saying that because a driver's refusal to take the test is a matter of free choice, not coerced by an officer, it is thus not protected by the privilege against self-incrimination.

Although such a distinction may involve a bit of judicial sleight of hand — drunk drivers would seem to incriminate themselves whether or not they refused — the result cannot be argued with.

Iowa is one of several states that has used a refusal-as-evidence law to help toughen sanctions for drunken driving. First-time offenders in Iowa now receive a mandatory jail stay, in addition to automatic license revocation. A decision that furthers these and other states' efforts should be lauded. There is never an excuse for drunken driving — for nothing is more deadly.

Kevin Parks  
Staff Writer

**L**IBEL LAWS have an inhibiting effect on the press and violate the intent of the First Amendment, according to a revised policy on libel adopted by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The ACLU, in a late 1982 statement of policy, recommends there should be no right to sue for libel when injured parties are public figures and when the matter concerns their public position or status. Further, any individual, public or private, should not be protected by libel laws if the subject matter of the attack is of "public concern," defined as "anything having an impact on the social or political system or climate."

The rationale behind the policy deserves consideration. The central argument is that libel laws violate the First Amendment and restrict free speech. The union defines a free society as one "where a marketplace of ideas exists in which all points of view compete for recognition." Libel laws inhibit this.

In several memorandums leading up to the decision, the ACLU pointed out that current law functions to protect the rich and powerful; only they have the resources to initiate a libel action. Ira Glasser, the ACLU's national director, lists cases where libel actions have been threatened by powerful individuals or institutions with the sole purpose of suppressing justifiable criticism.

AS GLASSER WRITES, "the number of these kinds of suits is growing rapidly, and placing a kind of 'poll tax' on vigorous criticism." The press is inhibited by fear of libel action, and may decide not to risk publishing a valuable story. Thus the press, instead of carrying out a role of public "watchdog" and reformer, effectively helps maintain the existing power structure.

The ACLU is correct in its concern for the liberties of the powerless. But the radical changes it proposes could lead to a different kind of abuse of power that arguably would be just as dangerous.

The ACLU says that "whether viewpoints or ideas are right or wrong, obnoxious or acceptable, should not be the criterion." So any statements, even if they are calculated lies, would be protected by law, provided they related to the vaguely-defined notions of "public position," "public status," or "public concern."

For much of the American media, little would change; social responsibility is an integral part of their philosophy. "Vigorous criticism" might indeed be stimulated and investigative journalism would be less inhibited. But there are sections of the media that would undoubtedly abuse



Liz Bird

new freedoms even more than they do existing ones.

IF TRUTH IS no longer an important consideration, lies can flourish — and lies can damage reputations and destroy careers. Some public figures may be powerful, but should they not also have liberty — the liberty to go about their business without being subjected to lies?

It is already clear that the tabloid press is catering to a great public appetite for lurid stories about all kinds of public figures. Without even the threat of libel, this tendency will surely grow.

For, as the Hutchins Commission's Report on a Free and Responsible Press pointed out in 1948, "Freedom of the press to appeal to reason may always be construed as freedom of the press to appeal to public passion and ignorance, vulgarity and cynicism." It may also be construed as freedom for some journalists to be slovenly in their work and to rely on rumor and innuendo rather than research — if the subject is a public figure, he or she would be fair game.

Freedom of the press should not be absolute; it should not be placed on some pedestal above other freedoms that this country should value and with

which press freedom might sometimes conflict.

fender or an opportunity to reply."

FOR THE ISSUE of truth is crucial, and the ACLU statement nowhere addresses this satisfactorily. It seems somewhat inconsistent that an organization of its nature should be so cavalier with another aspect of liberty — the freedom to protect oneself from damaging lies. Admittedly, the ACLU's main concern is with legal rights, and this freedom is not a legally defined right, but in a responsible society it should be an ethical one.

By omitting any discussion of that right, the ACLU appears to be suggesting that a victim of lies should have no redress. Theoretically, victims also have the right to free speech, but in practical terms, it may be hard to find a forum for reply. The "marketplace of ideas" may exist in theory; in reality the market has been cornered by a few.

There are serious flaws in the existing libel system. Suits are expensive, long and drawn-out, they usually fail and they may be used to stifle legitimate criticism. More than 30 years ago, the Hutchins Commission saw defects in the libel system, suggesting: "As an alternative to the present remedy for libel, we recommend legislation by which the injured party might obtain a retraction or a restatement of the facts by the of-

THE COMMISSION recognized that financial compensation for libel is largely irrelevant, yet that is what most suits now hinge on. A retraction is more appropriate; a change in the law could make this the penalty, and thus the deterrent.

The commission also recommended that "the proposed remedy should operate quickly, while the issue is before the public." This suggestion is more problematical, because there is no way to enforce time limits on court cases. But without the possibility for huge financial gains, perhaps lawyers could speed up the process. Other alternatives might include a press council with some real, legally enforceable powers, though this could create some legal problems of its own.

But instead of considering alternatives, the ACLU has chosen a purely libertarian path — one that places one freedom above all others. Its many valid criticisms should be studied, but its recommendation tips the balance too far in favor of another powerful group — the press.

As the Hutchins Commission noted, "From the moral point of view, at least, freedom of expression does not include the right to lie as a deliberate instrument of policy." At present, freedom of expression does not include that right from the legal point of view either; the law should remain that way until a genuinely fairer system can be devised.

Bird is DI editorial page editor.



### Don't poke the snake

If you poke a snake with a stick, you shouldn't be surprised if it bites you. And that would just give you an excuse to poke it harder. The same sort of situation arose last week when the United States sent the flagship of its Mediterranean fleet, the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Nimitz, into the Gulf of Sidra, which Libya claims, with the rest of the fleet cruising nearby.

Ostensibly, this was to dissuade Libya's leader Moammar Khadafi from staging a coup in neighboring Sudan. The coup, which has problematic chances of success in any case, never came off. But what was the U.S. plan if the coup did occur? Would that line in the Marine Hymn about "the shores of Tripoli" gain fresh meaning? Or would the United States just give material and advisory support to Egypt, Libya's sworn enemy and a close ally of Sudan?

Much is made in Washington of Khadafi's "mad dog" attitude and "crazy schemes." And most of his schemes are just that. But the crazier a scheme is the less chance it has of working, and none of Khadafi's have worked yet. His repeated attempts to merge with neighboring states have all failed, and his attempt to annex Chad was a fiasco. With a record like that, why take his latest fantasy seriously? Or was the Reagan administration just trying to divert attention from domestic problems and focus it on a trumped-up problem involving an unpopular international figure?

No one thinks of Khadafi as a nice guy. The world would be a better place without such an individual being in charge of a country with such resources and wealth as Libya. But does the U.S. government really think the world will be a better place, or see us with more respect, if we carry through on repeated hints and innuendo and actually attack Libya after we have provoked them into some outrageous act?

Michael Humes  
Staff Writer

## Action Newsdesk special update

I'M TED RAPID...  
"And I'm Kathy Blatherskite..."

"And this is the Action Newsdesk Center Report. Well, Kathy, our top story tonight concerns the amazing results of that mayoral primary in Chicago. Despite massive attempts to prevent fraud at the polls, Action Newsdesk Center has learned that those attempts were to no avail. Here is Ron Airhead in Chicago with an exclusive report."

"Well, Ted, this reporter has learned from reliable sources that for the first time in Chicago's history dead people were turned away in droves from polling places in Tuesday's mayoral primary, which doubtlessly harmed the chances of nasty incumbent mayor Jane Byrne and second generation hack Richard M. Daley, both of whom came out strongly in favor of dead rights. One poll-watcher I interviewed, denigrating the importance of these reports but not denying them, said the media was 'opening up a real can of fish' with its reports, adding that 'We weren't trying to deny them their rights, they were just depressing the other voters.' Patrick McAdaver, head of the Chicago chapter of the Thanato-American Action League, was unavailable for comment. This is Ron Airhead, Action Newsdesk Center. Kathy?"

Michael Humes

"WELL, RON, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today proposed the establishment of a Palestinian homeland in either Yellowstone National Park or the Marianas Trench off the coast of the Philippines, the deepest point in the Pacific Ocean. When asked why those sites were chosen, Begin replied 'So they'll get eaten by bears or drown.' The Reagan administration was quick to praise Begin for 'moderating' his most recent proposal, which called for a Palestinian homeland on the surface of the Sun. In a related development, former Israeli Defense Minister Sharon has changed his first name from 'Ariel' to 'Caliban.' No reason was given for this surprise move. Ted?"

"Well, Kathy, here's Pete Overwriter with today's sports."

"Thanks, Ted. Well, the football world continues to reverberate with the seismic shockwaves of the surprise signing of University of Georgia runner Herschel Walker by the New Jersey Generals of the upstart United States

Football League before the end of his college eligibility. And it appears that the trend won't end there.

"The USFL's Newark Razorblades have announced the signing of Bubba Gumm, the 6'10" 400-pound 11-year-old linebacker out of Vito Genovese Maximum Security Prep in Miscreant Falls, Wis. When asked about Gumm's criminal record, which reportedly includes arson, armed robbery, aggravated assault, negligent homicide and use of a firearm in the commission of littering, Gumm's agent replied 'Bubba has put the past behind him, where you can't see it. Shoot, you could put a bus barn behind him and not see it.'"

"TERMS OF GUMM'S contract were not revealed, but they are rumored to include \$7.2 million over five years, generous incentive bonuses, his own room, a puppy and a cattle prod. Well, I guess we just hafta wish the youngster luck, Ted."

"Should be a great one, Pete. Now, here's Fred Guess with the weather."

"It's not gonna rain here. It is gonna rain over there. I think that's Texas. That's the big one with a square thing on the top and two pointy things on the other sides, right? Yeah, I thought so. Over here, on these big square states without pointy things — I can never keep them straight — there's this big line with triangles all over it and its

moving. Those triangles look sharp so watch out. I don't know anybody who lives in those big square states, so why give their weather? Nobody cares. Up here, in Saskatchewan, there's an arctic air mass that's moving south. Boy, that sounds cold. Maybe it'll get caught on those triangles and stay over the square states. Nobody cares. Looking at tomorrow's map, we can see the forecast is L, continuing L through most of the week, and gradually turning H. So, stay warm, folks. And watch out for triangles. Ted?"

"WELL, THAT'S the Action Newsdesk Center Report for tonight. Tune in our 10 o'clock report when we'll discuss the growing controversy over the Environmental Protection Agency's offer to buy dioxin-contaminated Times Beach, Mo., process it, and sell it to the school hot lunch program in the form of 'sludge frank's."

"And in the entertainment spotlight, professional scowler Mr. T will tell us of how he overcame the dual handicaps of feathers growing out of his earlobes and having the palms of both hands fused to his elbows through a freak accident. Until then, for Kathy and myself, good night."

Humes is an Iowa City writer. His column appears every Friday.

### Letters

#### Not satisfied

To the editor:

We, the undersigned, are concerned with the way in which The Daily Iowan has presented information in relation to the recent creation/evolution debate.

The letters printed in response to Barry Clifton's pro-creation article (DI, Jan. 31) leave the impression that this issue is 1) resolved, 2) saturated and 3) unpopular; this can hardly be the case.

Clifton submitted a second article after the DI printed two pages of

rebuttals to creationism, concluding his response by offering an oral debate challenge on behalf of Dr. Walter T. Brown, labeled by Editorial Page Editor Liz Bird as "incompetent," to any evolutionist confident that the theory is vindicated by evidence.

In a week, three separate production groups have expressed interest in sponsoring such a debate. Incredibly, the DI refuses to print the debate challenge. It is clear to us that two editorial page editors are employed by the DI: Liz Bird the editor, and Liz Bird the evolutionist.

We find this policy 1) destructive to

the pursuit of education on this campus, 2) indicative of the fact that the theory of evolution must be a hoax, for if it were not, the debate challenge would have been printed; the debate and commentary following would much more have exposed creationism than two series of articles in a medium partial to evolution. The debate challenge still stands.

Douglas K. Forret  
and 42 others.

Editor's note: The DI editorial page printed Brown's written debate challenge, Oct. 7 1982.

#### Letters policy

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

# Reagan, Democrats near compromise on jobs bill



WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan and House Democratic leaders appeared near agreement Thursday on a \$4 billion-plus recession relief package that would provide jobs and more humanitarian assistance for the needy.

The two principal negotiators, White House chief of staff James Baker and assistant House Democratic leader Thomas Foley, met twice during the day, their discussions shrouded in secrecy.

By late afternoon, sources at the White House and on Capitol Hill said the two sides appeared poised to publicly endorse the outline of a bill developed in behind-the-scenes meetings over the past several weeks.

One official said it appeared Reagan

and House Democratic leaders were "three-fourths of the way" toward a much-sought compromise, but emphasized discussions would continue on some specific provisions.

The disclosure came only hours after deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters "informal discussions" were continuing, but no significant breakthrough was foreseen by the end of the day.

EARLIER, HOUSE Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted the House would pass next week a \$4.6 billion plan being prepared by Democrats. Reagan offered a \$4.3 billion program but aides stressed he and the Democrats were "not that far apart."

The House Appropriations Committee scheduled a meeting Friday to begin formal drafting of the

Democrats' bill, amid indications urban liberals were upset with chairman Jamie Whitten's proposed emphasis on rural water development at the expense of additional aid to the needy.

The draft by Whitten, D-Miss., would spend \$665 million on rural water and flood control construction while cutting back on aid to pregnant women and other humanitarian programs.

The biggest item in his draft is \$1 billion for community development block grants, funneling federal funds into cities.

House GOP leader Robert Michel was reported trying to keep Republican members of the Appropriations Committee united against new money.

IN ANOTHER development, a House Ways and Means subcommittee ap-

proved a \$2.55 billion six-month extension of supplemental unemployment benefits, giving the worst-case jobless an extra 10 weeks of eligibility.

Reagan proposed spending \$4.3 billion to speed up construction projects already budgeted for 1984, plus provide \$300 million in additional humanitarian assistance "for those who are in serious distress."

O'Neill told reporters that while the jobs bill "is nowhere near what we should be doing," he is satisfied with the tentative compromise.

Although his statement reflected apparent concern that adding any more than \$300 million to what Reagan has proposed might provoke a veto, O'Neill also said liberals may attempt to add money for health and mass transit.

"We're moving on schedule," O'Neill said. He forecast House

passage next Wednesday and said a second package of longer-term aid will be ready by mid-April.

AND HE SCOFFED at a question about public opinion polls showing people feel that Democrats lack clear alternatives to Reagan's economic program.

"He (Reagan) is buying our alternative," O'Neill said. "Everything we passed in the past six months — he's bought our alternative. He had to get a Laxalt and a Baker to stuff it down his throat."

He referred to Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., general chairman of the Republican Party and a Reagan confidant, and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker. Both advise Reagan on legislative strategy.

## Legislative update

Getting the snow off sidewalks might become a more serious matter to property owners if the Iowa Legislature approves a bill that would make them legally liable for snow removal.

The Senate Local Government Committee okayed the measure Thursday, but Sen. Joe Brown, D-Montezuma, said he expects "the fur to fly" when the bill reaches the Senate floor for debate.

In 1980 the Iowa Supreme Court gave snow removal liability to cities because property owners are still responsible for clearing their sidewalks; if they fail to do so "promptly," city workers shovel the walks at the property owner's expense.

Supporters of the bill say the higher insurance now paid by cities because they are liable is a "poor use of taxpayers' money."

Iowans earning \$75,000 or more per year might be limited to a \$15,000 federal deductibility on their state income tax returns according to a bill in the senate.

"If someone makes less than \$75,000, they wouldn't be taxed any more — this would just affect the very high income people in the state," Brown said.

Residents of the Cottage Reserve Area of Lake Macbride are fighting a 1982 legislative move that raised the lake's horsepower limitation on boats with outboard motors from six to 10 horsepower.

Rep. Richard Varn, D-Solon, received a petition from 295 residents who say the increased horsepower makes sailboating, canoeing, pedalboating and fishing on the lake dangerous.

The petition states increased noise and poorer fishing have resulted from the horsepower increase, which affected all lakes of more than 100 acres in the state. The residents say the Coralville Reservoir is close enough to Lake Macbride to offer speed boat and skiing enthusiasts an adequate place for their sports.

A public hearing on the matter will be held Thursday, March 3 at 11:30 a.m. in the Wallace Building in Des Moines. Varn will hold an "Open Door" meeting with local people at Coralville City Hall in the Town Council Room Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Sunday he will be at the Hawk-I Truck Stop in Coralville from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

—Jane Turnis

Legislative update is a feature designed to keep track of events in the Iowa Legislature which are of local importance.

## Police beat

**Breaking and entering**

An Iowa City man reported to police his house at 3160 E. Washington was broken into and several items were taken.

Jon Kuhl told the Iowa City Police when he returned to his home Wednesday morning he noticed the front door had been pried open. Kuhl reported at least \$25 in cash and a 1939 silver certificate to be missing.

According to the police report entry was gained through the garage door.

**Theft:** An anthropology teaching

assistant's car parked just north of Macbride Hall was broken into and a small green suitcase was taken, according to an Iowa City police report.

Jim Huerter, of 1816 High St. said three or four sweaters, and a book about chess were taken from his car. No damage to the car was reported.

**Theft:** Four spoked wheel covers, valued at \$250, were stolen from a car parked at the UI Riverside Storage Garage, according to UI Campus Security.

The owner of vehicle, John Raby, of 1135 Slater, said the wheel covers were taken between the Feb. 18 to Feb. 22.

## Foreclosure crisis is predicted

DES MOINES (UPI) — Lt. Gov. Robert Anderson believes the level of mortgage foreclosures in the state could reach a crisis level this year, and Thursday asked for an attorney general's ruling on the legality of the state moratorium law.

The law, passed during the Great Depression, allows the Iowa governor

to declare a state of emergency to allow property owners to delay foreclosures.

Anderson said a ruling on the law's constitutionality is needed because a large number of people already have petitioned Gov. Terry Branstad for relief under the measure.

**Congratulations**  
New Sigma  
Kappa Pledges

---

**You're Great!**

**PIZZA VILLA**  
The BEST is Back!  
421 Kirkwood Avenue Iowa City, Iowa  
354-5700

**The Daily Iowan Needs Your Help**

Be a Candidate for S.P.I. Board Student Seats

Pick up S.P.I. nomination petition in Room 111, Communications Center.

- One 1-year term
- Two 2-year terms

Student Publications, Inc. is the governing body of The Daily Iowan. Petitions must be received by 4 pm, Tuesday March 1. Election will be held on March 15.

Attend Sat. & Sun. Matinees for best seating

**CINEMA-1** Mall Shopping Center

Featuring PHYLLIS DILLER and SLIM PICKENS as the Managers

**Pink Motel**  
All scoring isn't done on the field!

NO VACANCY

TOUCHDOWN!

Fri. 7:15, 9:15  
Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

"PINK MOTEL" Executive Producer DON MCCORMACK. Produced by M. JAMES MOUF, JR. and ED ELBERT. Director of Photography NICHOLAS VON STERNBERG. Associate Producer BREN PLASTOWE. Written by M. JAMES MOUF, JR. Directed by MIKE MACFARLAND. A MIKE MACFARLAND/ANDY MCCORMACK FILM. Produced in Association with WESCOM PRODUCTIONS. Color by GETTY FILM LABORATORY. Distributed by NEW IMAGE RELEASING, INC. ©1982 NEW IMAGE RELEASING, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

**FREE Oral Cancer Screening Exam**

Saturday, February 26, 10 am-5 pm  
Sycamore Mall

Sponsored by Iowa City Dental Hygienist's Assoc., in cooperation with Johnson County Dental Society and American Cancer Society.

1 DOZEN CARNATIONS reg. \$12.50 value  
**\$3.49 cash & carry**

Azalea Plants at \$7.95

**Eicher florist**

OLD CAPITOL CENTER, Mon. Sat. 8 am-9 pm Sat. 8 am-6 pm Sun. 12 pm-5 pm  
410 KIRKWOOD AVE. GREENHOUSE & GARDEN CENTER Mon. Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8:30-9:30 Sun. 9-5 351-9000

**Poll WORKERS NEEDED**

for Student Senate Election, March 5, 1983

Earn Money for your student group

Bid forms available in the Student Activities Center of the Iowa Memorial Union

Bids are due Thursday, March 3 at 5:00 p.m.

CAMPUS THEATRES  
Held Over 2

One morning, Alex Selky set off for school and disappeared.

**WITHOUT A TRACE**

KATE NELLIGAN  
JUDD HIRSCH

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY  
1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

THE ACADEMY: It's graduates are among the leaders in Government, the Military and Industry.

THE CODE: No cadet will cheat, steal or dishonor the school.

**THE TRUTH: IT WAS ALL A LIE.**

There is one cadet about to expose the system... and there is a risk.

CAMPUS THEATRES  
1

CONTINUOUS SHOWS DAILY!  
2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 9:00

**THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE**

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A HERB JAFFE-GABRIEL KATZKA PRODUCTION A FRANK RODDAM FILM THE LORDS OF DISCIPLINE DAVID KEITH ROBERT PROSKY G.D. SPRADLIN BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY PAT CONROY SCREENPLAY BY THOMAS POPE AND LLOYD FORWELLIE PRODUCED BY HERB JAFFE AND GABRIEL KATZKA DIRECTED BY FRANK RODDAM

ENGLERT 11th Week

**10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**

INCLUDING:

BEST PICTURE - BEST DIRECTOR  
BEST SONG - BEST ACTOR  
TWO BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

**DUSTIN HOFFMAN**  
**Tootsie**

Weeknights 7:00 & 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**IOWA** Held Over 2nd Big Week

Weekdays 7:00, 9:30  
Sat./Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"MASH... THE NEW FREEDOM OF THE SCREEN"

Don't Miss the Movie that started it all!

DONALD SUTHERLAND  
ELLIOTT GOULD  
TOM SKERRITT

**CINEMA-1** Mall Shopping Center

DUDLEY MOORE  
A comedy for the incurably romantic.

**LOVESICK**

Weeknights 7:30, 9:30  
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

CAMPUS THEATRES  
3

NOW 2<sup>ND</sup> WEEK!  
THE PICTURE YOUR NEIGHBORS ARE TALKING ABOUT.

**11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**

INCLUDING:

BEST PICTURE  
BEST DIRECTOR RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH  
BEST ACTOR BEN KINGSLEY

**ASTRO** OPENING TONIGHT

WEEKNIGHTS AT 6:40 & 9:30  
SAT. & SUN. at 1:00, 3:50, 6:40, & 9:30

NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

BEST ACTRESS Meryl Streep

AND BEST ORIGINAL SCORE!

There are still some things we have yet to imagine.

**GANDHI**  
The Man of the Century. The Motion Picture of a Lifetime.

Showing at 2:30-7:15 ONLY

Attend Matinees for Best Seating.

**SOPHIE'S CHOICE**

Meryl Streep Kevin Kline Peter MacNicol

in an Alan J. Pakula Film "Sophie's Choice" a Keith Barish Production

with Alan J. Pakula, William Styron, Necker, Rosalind Wiseman, George Anzures, Marvin Hamlisch, Martin Sheen, Alan J. Pakula, Keith Barish

S

Hawk

4th p

after

day a

By Jill Hokinson Staff Writer

With the first Swimming Champ Deer, Wis. over swim team holds Indiana for fourth. Defending champion in first place with points, followed by Minnesota 230, Iowa 168.

"We swam well tonight," Iowa Coach said. "It looks good for the battle for the title. It's difficult to predict onto fourth. Indiana and it will depend on ourselves over the days.

"I DON'T THINK of moving into this to be a hard battle Indiana."

Iowa was led in meet by its breast stroke. Wencel captured second. Stewart finished 30.54. Hawkeye seventh place placed ninth. The breaststroke was Fightmaster who established a new

IN THE PRE breast stroke, qualified for the times of 30.28 and Olsen also placed individual medal finished 15th.

"Davies' swim individual medley awfully good," they were surprised qualified for the

Hawkeye Nan third in the 100-time of 58.14 and 14th. In the 200-Davis took eighth time and Iowa's team of Vaccaro, caro and Strlich time of 1:48.14, them for the NC

IN THE ONE-tion, Kelly Job Diane Goldswort Carolyn Connolly A new Iowa record Strlich in the 5 time of 24.27 gain

'Ba

By Jay Christen Sports Editor

Since Iowa's w to be so heavily straight Big Ten weekend at Car only a couple of order.

Maybe team n from shaving t wear black hats pistols. That wa to their image a guys."

Iowa isn't the Ten wrestling c conference coa Coach Dan Gab answer critics "No, no, it's c

MAYBE GAB

By Steve Batten Assistant Sports E

The closer the how Iowa Men Tom Dunn wou Iowa-Iowa Stat "I'm really close," Dunn sa going to blow th close, it probabl If it is close, w at winning."

The 10th-rat Iowa's highe weekend, a 27





**Sports**

# Beating the Hawks, not working for them interests Gopher coach

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Staff Writer

Ellen Mosher, the Minnesota women's basketball coach, dispelled rumors Thursday that she was being considered for the Iowa coaching position.

"Let's say I'm not interested enough to apply," Mosher said in a telephone interview from Minneapolis. "I would certainly listen if (Iowa Athletic Director Christine Grant) contacted me about the job. A lot of (media) people have contacted me, but no one from the Iowa administration."

Mosher and her Gopher squad host Iowa Sunday in a Big Ten match-up, but she is putting her emphasis on tonight's match-up with Northwestern. Minnesota is third in the conference behind co-leaders Ohio State and Indiana, and Northwestern is right behind in fourth.

"IT'S NOT A knock on Iowa," Mosher said. "I'm just concentrating on the next team we're going to play. I hope we don't have a letdown against Iowa. They're going to be loose and ready to play because they have nothing to lose. It will be a difficult game for us because we have to win."

The Gophers won the opening meeting with Iowa, 73-62, at the Carver-Hawkeye Sports Arena.

Iowa is coming off its most pathetic shooting night of the year against Wisconsin

## Iowa vs. Minnesota

**Probable starters:**  
Iowa: Donna Freitag, 5-10.....F..... Carol Peterka, 6-0  
Robin Anderson, 5-8.....F..... Laura Coenen, 6-1  
Kim Nelson, 6-2.....C..... Cindy Kuhlman, 6-1  
Lisa Anderson, 5-8.....G..... Debbie Hunter, 5-10  
Angie Lee, 5-6.....G..... Mary Dressen, 5-9  
Time and place: 2:05 p.m. Sunday, Minneapolis, Minn.

### Wednesday's result

Wisconsin 68, Iowa 44

### Friday's games

Northwestern at Minnesota  
Michigan State at Ohio State  
Michigan at Indiana

### Sunday's games

Iowa at Minnesota  
Northwestern at Wisconsin  
Michigan at Ohio State  
Illinois at Purdue  
Michigan State at Indiana

## Wisconsin 68 Iowa 44

Wisconsin (68)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Theresa Huff	9	15	0	1	10	3
Kris Hallisy	3	5	0	3	1	6
Michelle Lowman	0	0	3	4	8	4
Janet Huff	7	12	0	1	1	14
Faith Johnson	4	10	3	5	7	2
Chris Pruitt	5	10	0	0	17	3
Cindy Slovák	1	1	2	2	2	0
Mary Chrnelych	1	4	0	0	0	1
Linda Steussy	0	2	0	1	1	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>17</b>

FG%: 50.8 FT%: 57.1

### Iowa (44)

Iowa (44)	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp
Donna Freitag	10	18	2	3	5	3
Robin Anderson	0	10	0	0	4	2
Kim Nelson	1	2	0	0	1	2
Lisa Anderson	1	15	4	6	3	2
Angie Lee	0	2	0	0	1	0
Kristen Johnson	2	4	1	2	2	1
Holly Andersen	1	6	3	4	6	4
Maureen McAlpine	2	6	0	0	4	2
Ann Kidahl	0	3	0	2	3	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>19</b>

FG%: 25.7 FT%: 58.8

Halttime: Wisconsin 33, Iowa 23

Attendance: 869

Wednesday night, hitting only 25 percent from the field. Iowa players hit just 17-of-66 attempts from the field. Iowa suffered its 13th league setback to solidify its position at the bottom of the conference.

FORWARD ROBIN Anderson will have to get back on the scoring track for the Hawkeyes to be successful. Anderson was held scoreless by the Badger's defense. She missed all 10 of her shots from the field.

The Gophers are led by All-American candidates Laura Coenen and Debbie Hunter. The 6-foot-1 Coenen is averaging 24 points and nine rebounds a ballgame during her sophomore season for Minnesota. Hunter, a 5-10 senior guard, is scoring at a 16 points per game clip.

## Big Ten Championships Come to Carver Hawkeye Arena

Don't miss three super weekends of sports excitement as The University of Iowa hosts the Big Tens. It's great sports entertainment at a great price. The University of Iowa will host these Big Ten Championships on successive weekends:

### WRESTLING

Friday, Feb. 25 • 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 26 • 2:30/7:30 p.m.  
Tickets—\$5 per session

### MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Friday, Mar. 4 • 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, Mar. 5 • 12 noon/7:00 p.m.  
Tickets—\$3 per session

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Friday, Mar. 11 • 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, Mar. 12 • 1:00 p.m.  
Tickets—\$3 per session  
(students \$2)

Group rates available  
For ticket information, call 319-353-4710 or write:  
Iowa Athletic Ticket Office  
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After a lot of pins (and quite a few Lite Beers) went down and the smoke finally cleared, the score was tied, with only one man left to go. Rodney Dangerfield.

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**Sports**

**Quest Walk**

ATHENS, Ga. Herschel Walker's training persisted through the turn of the millennium. Jack Manton Walker's unprecedentedly calls for \$1 million. But University whose trust Walker signing a contract "made a mistake."

**WALKER** Walker, who at the University three-year contract player in pro football with his family Orlando with his A call to Miss answered by a letter the apartment plans."

Walker, the Heisman Trophy and scored 52 will have only Generals of the 4 for their Mar

**GENERALS** Wednesday it will be ready to play Walker, slipping conference announced let Manton talk. In a statement for earlier deny — asking for "Manton said"

**Intramural** playoff schedule

February 27 (First-round games) 5:30 p.m. Skuz vs. Driz B 515 The Place

6:30 p.m. Currency vs. 12 Navicular Fossa (A2)

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Sports

# Question remains whether Walker a happy millionaire

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Herschel Walker reports to the New Jersey Generals' training camp this weekend, but the question persisted Thursday whether he's happy or sad over the turn of events that made him an instant millionaire.

Jack Manton, the attorney who negotiated Walker's unprecedented USFL contract, which reportedly calls for \$8 million over the next three years, says he believes Walker is "totally happy."

But University of Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, whose trust Walker violated when he initially denied signing a contract with the Generals, said Walker "made a mistake, and he admits it."

WALKER WAS NOWHERE to be found Thursday to resolve the question, but a spokesman for the Generals said Walker will hold a news conference in Orlando Fla., Saturday when he reports to training camp.

Walker, who gave up his final season of eligibility at the University of Georgia Wednesday to sign the three-year contract making him the highest-paid player in pro football history, reportedly will visit with his family in Wrightsville, Ga., before going to Orlando with his fiancée, Cindy DeAngelis.

A call to Miss DeAngelis' apartment Thursday was answered by a man who said he was "only looking after the apartment and had no knowledge of their plans."

Walker, the three-time All-America and 1982 Heisman Trophy winner who rushed for 5,259 yards and scored 52 touchdowns in three college seasons, will have only five days to practice before the Generals of the new USFL fly to Los Angeles March 4 for their March 6 opening game.

GENERALS' COACH CHUCK Fairbanks said Wednesday it was uncertain whether Walker would be ready to play in the first game.

Walker, slipping away just prior to a news conference announcing he had signed with the Generals, let Manton talk for him Wednesday.

In a statement read by Manton, Walker apologized for earlier denying he had signed with the Generals — asking for "forgiveness."

Manton said Walker received his first-year salary

and signing bonus, in cash, in advance and the contract was guaranteed by New Jersey owner J. Walter Duncan, "whose wealth has been investigated and is without question." He said the contract called for all cash and no deferred payments.

"HE (WALKER) received a check today that contained seven figures, endorsed it, then gave it to his mother and told her to put it in the bank," Manton said. "He has purchased no material things, and I know of no immediate plans to do so."

Dooley said he did not blame any one person for Walker passing up his final season of college eligibility.

"There's enough blame to be shared by many," said the obviously saddened coach. "It's a sad day for college football and a sad day for pro football ... He made a mistake and he admits it."

The mistake Dooley referred to was Walker signing with the Generals on Feb. 17 with the understanding that he had 24 hours to change his mind. Walker used that verbal "escape clause" two hours later, but was informed by Dooley Tuesday night that the action ended his college eligibility.

COLLEGE OFFICIALS expressed concern over the USFL violating its own rule and signing a player before the end of his college eligibility. Some coaches reacted by banning the USFL from contact with their players.

Bill Curry of Georgia Tech and Jerry Stovall of Louisiana State took that action Thursday.

"The reason is our players are here for an education in the winter and spring quarters as well as the fall," Curry said. "I've been concerned with the USFL pulling our guys out of school anyway, even those who are eligible, before they finish their degree requirements."

"I have sent Mailgrams asking each USFL team not to contact our players and not to come on our campus," Curry said. "Furthermore, I've instructed each of our players that they must let me know if they are contacted by any pro team or any agent."

STOVALL WAS THE second Southeastern Conference coach to take such a step, following similar action by Emory Bellard of Mississippi State on Wednesday.

## Intramural basketball playoff schedule

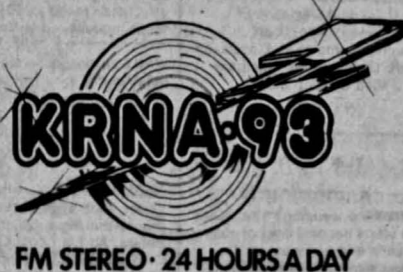
February 27 (First-round games) 5:30 p.m. Skuz vs. Driz Bags (A1) 515 The Place vs. Unknowns (A2)	9:15 p.m. Rank Beavers vs. Phi Beta Sigma (A1) Show Time vs. Hit Men (A2) Free Lance vs. Old & Ugly (NG1) Gouou Flips vs. Nupes (NG2)
8:30 p.m. Currency vs. 12 & Up (A1) Navicular Fossa vs. Maxinus Super (A2)	10:10 p.m. Brother Dink vs. Mother Blues (A1) FACE vs. Duke St. Kings (A3) Roadrunners vs. Desperadoes (NG1) Pretenders vs. OCJ's (NG2)
Skool Bandits vs. Flick of the Wrist (NG1) One Step Slower vs. The Dogs (NG2)	9:15 p.m. Romp Dogs vs. North Stars (A2) Shreds vs. Puke Twice (A3) Quad Ludes vs. Cromwell (NG1) Thorough Breds vs. Rienow 5 (NG1)

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Arts and entertainment

# Fellini's film mixes images of innocence and madness

By Richard Panek  
Staff Writer

**A**MARCORD MEANS "I remember." That "I" is director Federico Fellini, the memories recall a year in the life of a seaside village on the eve of World War II, and the effect of the film is neither nostalgic nor bitter.

Instead, Fellini mixes images of innocence with moments of madness to suggest both the frailty and the volatility of that era. *Amarcord*, which plays tonight through Sunday at the Bijou as part of the Italian Images of Fascism series, stands at a historic crossroads.

Fellini understands the importance of the past in shaping the future. *Amarcord* opens with a witch-burning ritual to celebrate the start of spring and closes, one year later at the end of winter, with a wedding.

Fellini fills the cycle of the seasons between those two scenes with equally ancient rites. They evoke both laughter and horror, often at the same time.

**CONFESSION, FOR EXAMPLE,** is fearsome yet funny. Aware of the priest's obsession with masturbation, the village schoolboys bluff their way past his questions.

The less formal rituals are also enduring. In the evening, when the townfolk stroll along the main plaza, everyone has a role to play. The children aggravate the elderly, the men ogle the women, and

the women pretend not to notice.

But the past, however, persistent, must fade. The Grand Hotel, once the most elegant building in the village, now stands shuttered. When some of the schoolboys gather on its front steps to dance by themselves in the morning fog, they look like ghosts going through the motions.

The opulence of the hotel is no longer enough. Instead, the villagers would rather row out to sea and watch the passing of an ocean liner from America. When it blasts past them, in the movie's most famous scene, it's big and bright and beautiful — but obviously bogus.

**THE TOWNSFOLK** cheer its appearance anyway, just as they cheered, earlier in the film, at a Fascist rally. It's not idealism that makes Fascism attractive, says Fellini, but the image.

Fellini undercuts the ugliness inherent in the rally scene by focusing on a fantasy of one of the schoolboys, who dreams of marrying a schoolgirl while Mussolini presides. That combination of ceremonies — a political rally for tomorrow's dictator and the ancient rite of marriage — makes the appeal of Fascism chilling, yet comprehensible.

In a less benevolent mind, the pride in the past and the phantoms from the future could have combined in a poisonous present.

But here, individuals are victims of both the events around them and their own idiosyncracies. In the *Amarcord* that is Fellini's memory, history is human.

## This weekend on television

### Friday

After you recover from the thrill of *Bo and Luke's* return to "The Dukes of Hazzard," you can get even more thrills from tonight's "Dallas." Holly (Lois Chiles) gets the drop on J.R.'s (Larry Hagman) illegal Caribbean oil shipments; Katherine (Morgan Brittany) helps Bobby (Patrick Duffy) get the drop on Pam and Mark (Victoria Principal, John Beck); Miss Ely (Barbara Bel Geddes) helps Clayton (Howard Keel) get the drop on a new house in Dallas. Go, Miss Ely, go. 8 p.m., KGAN-2, WHBF-4.


"SCTV" tonight looks wonderful: poltergeists take over for Guy Caballero and Edith Prickley just when they're getting ready for the epic miniseries "The Long Hard War" and the biggest variety special of all time, "The Night of the Prime Time Stars." You don't suppose All MacGraw will show up, eh? How about Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas — please? 11:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

### Saturday

Our lives are good: Along with hosts Jeff and Beau Bridges (whose father Lloyd, as many of you may remember, es muy macho), "SNL" this week brings back old fave Randy Newman. Will he have the award-winning Randy Newman Band (a.k.a. Toto) with him? Or the boy who's got the blues (Paul Simon)? Or the guy he's replacing as Boss (the name of that friend is Mr. Bruce Springsteen)? Find out tonight. And hey, Bobby — get the rope! 10:30 p.m., KWWL-7.

We can't pass this one up: If you really want goosebumps on your goosebumps, stay up for KGAN's late show, *Godzilla on Monster Island*. Old Radioactive Breath teams up with new kid in town Angirus to save Tokyo and all the world from Ghidra and Gigan. A triumph of style and substance, with sensitive direction by Inshiro Honda. 12:25 a.m., KGAN-2.

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By Mark Leona  
Staff Writer

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