

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, April 13, 1983

## Washington leads close Chicago race

CHICAGO (UPI) — Democratic Congressman Harold Washington held a narrow, but widening lead Tuesday in a cliffhanger mayoral election that racially divided the nation's second largest city.

With both camps predicting victory, Republican Bernard Epton told cheering supporters late Tuesday night he expects to be elected the first Republican mayor in more than a half century.

With 87 percent of the city's 2,914 precincts reported by the Chicago Board of Election Commissioners, Washington had 584,131 votes or 52.8 percent, to Epton's 519,262 votes or 46.9 percent. Counting by other news organizations, apparently in different wards, showed Epton with a lead.

Marked by a record 88 percent voter turnout, the election capped a divisive,

racially bitter, campaign that national Democratic Party spokesmen billed as the kickoff of next year's presidential campaign.

"When we finally leave this hotel," Epton said at 11 p.m., "you will have the next mayor of the city of Chicago." But he did not formally claim victory.

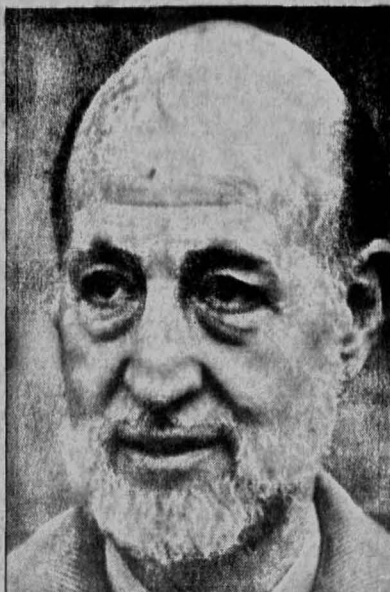
EPTON SAID figures gathered by his staff indicate "there are not 5,000 votes separating the two of us with almost 90 percent of the vote counted."

Washington supporter Richard Newhouse, a state senator, responded that he expects Washington to win by 23,000 votes. "Our projection is that of the wards left to come in, we will command a substantial majority of those wards," Newhouse said.

Washington's hopes were buoyed by a good showing among Hispanics and in



Harold Washington



Bernard Epton

the traditionally liberal and largely white wards along the north Lake Michigan shore. His major question mark was what the turnout would be in his strongest wards on the mostly black South and West sides.

Washington aide Al Raby predicted a 56 percent Washington victory early in the evening but later said he happily would accept a win with a smaller margin.

"WE THINK WE have done at least 50 percent in the Latino community and we have done better than 50 percent on the (largely liberal, white) lakefront," Raby said as counting continued. Epton appeared later to have carried all the lakefront wards, but Washington did well in most of them. Raby said the big turnout — estimated as high as 88 percent of

registered voters — might actually have helped Washington by getting more of those communities out to vote.

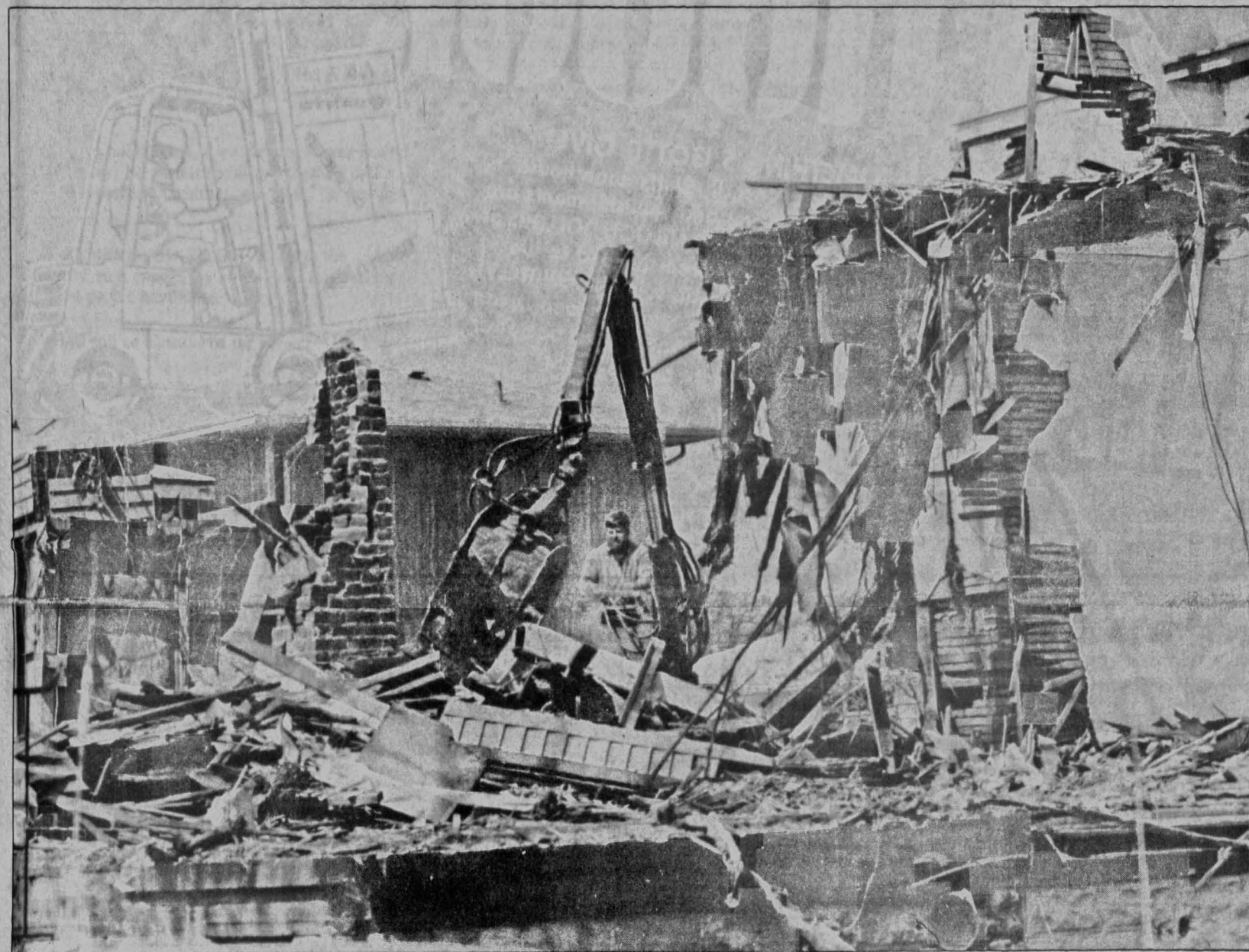
A big turnout had been thought to benefit Epton, who was counting on a heavy, last-minute swing to him by white, ethnic wards on the northwest and southwest sides.

The turnout was easily a record for a Chicago municipal election — breaking the old mark of 70.3 percent set in 1947. It approached the all-time high, more than 91 percent in the presidential election of 1944.

THE MAYOR'S RACE turned on two issues: Washington's race and his occasional financial troubles.

Washington was convicted in the early 1970s of failing to file federal income tax returns for four years and

See Election, page 6



The Daily Iowan/Mel Hill

### Razing the rent

Randy Noel, of Noel's Tree Service, tears down a house on Newton Road, near Carver-Hawkeye Arena, with a log loader. The demolition job will make way

for an apartment building. Officials estimate by August there will be 500 to 600 more dwelling units available locally than last fall. See story, page 2A.

## Impasse threatens health service

By Mary Tabor  
Staff Writer

The state Board of Regents has climbed out on a limb to save a UI program that provides follow-up health care for more than 500 children across the state who have cancer and hemophilia.

When Specialized Child Health Services appeared to be foundering for lack of federal funds this fall, UI Hospitals Director John W. Colloton said he felt confident the state would step in and shore up the program. But the Iowa Legislature isn't convinced it should take on that role.

The regents requested \$775,000 to fund the department's five categories of specialized care. Gov. Terry Branstad recommended \$700,000. The version of the bill passed by the Joint Human Resources Appropriations Sub-

committee cut the funding to \$469,646. At this reduced level, Dr. Fred Smith, coordinator of SCHS, predicts the program will have to be gradually phased out. But he said, "This is not a game of threatening; the patients should be of greatest concern of everybody."

TO EXPRESS this concern the regents took the unusually aggressive action of sending a special appeal to legislative leaders, stressing the uncertainty of federal grants coming in to aid the program. Board President S.J. Brownlee and Regent Arthur Neu also met with the members of the Joint Human Relations Appropriations Subcommittee last week to encourage them to pursue the course proposed in the letter.

"We didn't meet with a great deal of

sympathy or understanding," Brownlee said.

"The meeting was totally unsatisfactory. There was no give on either side," Neu said Tuesday.

Regents Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey blames the stalemate on "a certain coterie of legislators (who) have taken it upon themselves to dispute the views of professionals in the (UI) College of Medicine as to the availability of federal grants."

HE ADDED, "They have asserted their own prejudices and judgments in place of the judgments and facts as reported by our staffs."

Neu said some legislators maintained "they couldn't trust anybody west of the (Iowa) river."

"These people have determined that the money they're cutting from these

programs is going to be received from federal grants," Neu said.

Rep. Joyce Loneragan, D-Boone, chairs the House of Representatives Human Relations Appropriations Subcommittee and said, "we didn't cut their funding. In fact, they have exactly what they came in asking for."

She said in the category of rural comprehensive care for hemophilia patients the regents asked for \$158,000. When the legislators asked to see the budget, they found about \$139,000 being used to pay salaries.

"We wonder why they didn't take the salary bill route," Loneragan said. She said calls to agencies in Washington, D.C., such as the National Cancer Institute, showed grants were assured to the program for patient care.

See Health, page 6

## Senate committee budget draft adds billions in domestic funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Budget Committee accepted President Reagan's proposed foreign aid increase for 1984 Tuesday, but also approved spending billions of dollars more than he wants for non-defense programs.

The Republican-controlled committee, drafting a fiscal 1984 budget resolution, so far has added \$5.9 billion more than Reagan requested for energy, science, agriculture, housing, transportation and other domestic programs.

The committee earlier cut Reagan's proposed military increase by \$3.3 billion in 1984, so the panel is still \$2.6 billion over the Reagan budget. And

the most costly programs, such as education and Medicare, are still to be decided.

Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., shrugged off his panel's spending spree, telling reporters the members will go back over the budget outline today or Thursday and make further cuts.

The administration, in a report Tuesday updating a variety of economic projections, forecast a record \$210.2 billion deficit for this year and a 1984 deficit of \$190.2 billion. The previous record was \$110.6 billion in 1982.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE approved spending \$25.8 billion for

transportation programs in 1984, nearly \$1 billion more than Reagan requested; and \$6 billion for the administration of justice, exceeding the Reagan budget by \$500 million. Most of the excess is for anti-crime measures.

The panel also voted 9-3 to spend \$8.1 billion for community and regional development, some \$800 million over the president's request and \$400 million over this year's level. The plan would terminate the Economic Development Administration and Appalachian Development Administration, as Reagan requested in his budget proposal.

The panel voted 12-5 to provide \$12.7

See Budget, page 6

## Dramatic jump in court filings strains system

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

The Criminal Division of the Johnson County Courthouse has had a substantial rise in new case filings over the past year, causing a strain on the clerks and on the judicial system.

Monthly tabulations show that Deputy Clerk Genevieve Reiland and Clerk Barbara J. Bigelow processed 68 new cases in January 1982. A year later they processed 120. Johnson County Clerk of Court Mary Conklin was unable to account for the increased workload, other than to guess the nation's economic status may be the culprit.

Conklin, who is attempting to cope with overflowing records and inadequate storage at the courthouse, said the criminal division's expanded workload has not put pressure on the storage situation, because some leeway exists in that area. Reiland and Bigelow pointed out the Iowa City drug raid caused a surge of work in November 1982, when they processed 198 cases.

Forty people were arrested in the raid, and many faced double or triple charges, adding to the paperwork.

EACH DIVISION of Iowa county clerks' offices are required to file a record of the total cases processed at the end of every month with Iowa Supreme Court Administrator Jerry Beatty. Although a count of court orders is not part of this monthly tabulation, Bigelow and Reiland have been keeping track since January of the number of court orders passing through their office.

The monthly court order count lets them see a large chunk of what they've accomplished. In January 610 orders were processed, 646 in February, 750 in March, 345 in April and 265 just last week.

Beatty provided monthly statistics for six Iowa counties he estimated to be comparable to Johnson County — Des Moines, Wapello, Pottawattomie, Marshall, Cerro Gordo and Dubuque Counties.

However, none had the leap



Mary Conklin

from January 1982 to January 1983 that Johnson County experienced, which went from 68 to 120.

Beatty said population is one variable that could account for the hike in the number of cases. "It's one of the faster growing counties, see."

HE ALSO SUGGESTED increased law enforcement could be the answer. "If they crack down someplace... that can really increase your cases."

Johnson County Attorney J. Patrick White cited increased drunken driving charges as responsible for the growing number of criminal filings. White suggested law enforcement has tightened, bringing in an unusual amount of "operating while intoxicated" offenses.

Police officers are able to see immediate effects of their arrest action, White said, because Iowa law allows them to confiscate drivers licenses of these offenders.

The rise in criminal cases "is putting a terrible strain on the system," White said, and consequently prisons are having to release offenders sooner because of crowded conditions.

However, White emphasized that no one explanation may be responsible for the growing criminal filings and that lengthy analysis of the situation is necessary before any final conclusions are drawn.

### Criminal case load



This graphic shows the number of new cases processed in the criminal division of the Johnson County Clerk of Court office.

### Inside

#### Index

Arts/entertainment..... 5B, 6B, 8B  
Classifieds..... 6B, 7B  
Metro..... 4A, 5A  
International..... 8A  
Sports..... 1B  
University..... 3A  
Viewpoints..... 7A

#### Weather

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of rain; highs in the low 50s. Windy and colder tonight with a 60 percent chance of light snow or rain. Low in the mid-30s. Cloudy Thursday with a chance of light rain; high in the lower 40s.



## Briefly

### Mideast peace talks intensify

President Reagan's Middle East envoy Philip Habib joined the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal talks for the first time Tuesday and an Israeli official said the intensified talks might produce an agreement within a few weeks.

In Casablanca, Morocco, government sources said Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat may meet King Hassan II Wednesday for emergency talks aimed at reviving negotiations between the PLO and Jordan. The sources said Hassan may be prepared to mediate between Arafat and Jordan's King Hussein.

### Walesa, union meet secretly

WARSAW, Poland — Former Solidarity chief Lech Walesa disclosed Tuesday he spent the past three days secretly mapping strategy with the outlawed union's top underground activists, a move that could lead to his arrest.

Walesa's action, his first known meetings with underground leaders since his release last November from nine months of internment under martial law, was seen as a daring challenge to Poland's communist authorities. An official spokesman at the Polish prosecutor's office said Walesa could be liable to arrest, depending on what was discussed.

### Gulf war casualties soaring

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran said it launched the second phase of its latest offensive against Iraq before dawn Tuesday inflicting more than 5,000 casualties, but Baghdad claimed it crushed the operation.

The new fighting in the 2½-year-old war made even more remote prospects of Iraq agreeing to a cease-fire to permit cleanup of a giant oil slick threatening the coasts and vital desalination plants of six Persian Gulf nations.

### Freeze rejection urged

WASHINGTON — President Reagan made a final push for House rejection of a nuclear freeze resolution Tuesday, but gained little ground with Democrats who said he may be exaggerating the stakes in his zeal to avoid a defeat. Reagan invited 25 wavering Democrats to the White House for an 11th-hour lobbying session in which he and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger argued support for a freeze would "send the wrong signal" to Moscow.

Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., said, "It appeared to me that Mr. Weinberger did not have a handle on the actual substance of the resolution."

### Quoted...

I had no intention of becoming a radical; I wanted to be a writer...but people were suffering.

—Sidney Lens, senior editor of The Progressive magazine, talking about how he came to be a social activist. See story, page 5A.

## Postscripts

### Events

Students International Meditation Society will sponsor Living 200 Percent Through the Transcendental Meditation Program at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

"Recounting Gains, Showing Losses: A Reading of 'The Winter's Tale'" will be the topic of an Ida Beam Lecture by Stanley Cavell of Harvard University at 3:30 p.m. in Room 106 of Gilmore Hall. The lecture is sponsored by the Program in Comparative Literature and the Department of Communication and Theater Arts.

Rev. Sansaman and the Lost Beats will be sponsored by the Iowa City/Johnson County Arts Council at 7 p.m. at the Arts Center, or at the outdoor fountain if weather permits. The event is open to all participants; bring your musical instruments.

The film "The War Game" will be sponsored by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament and Physicians for Social Responsibility at 7 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library.

The Iowa Grotto Cave Exploring Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 124, Trowbridge Hall.

The Iowa City Philharmonic Chorus will meet for a rehearsal and business meeting at 7:15 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

"Total Life Stress: Learning to Cope" will be the subject of a public lecture given by Dr. C. Norman Shealy at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Shealy is founder and past president of the American Holistic Medical Association. The talk is presented by the UI chapter of the American Medical Student Association.

The Departments of French and Italian invites their students to meet and speak French during the Hours of Babel, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Union Wheelroom.

"The Ice Men Cometh" will be the subject of a lecture by Robert Ettema sponsored by the UI chapter of the Society Sigma Xi at 8 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

The Bisexual Support Group will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Room 312, English-Philosophy Building.

A Stummisch will be sponsored by the Department of German at 9 p.m. at Joe's Place.

Vespers will be sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry at 9:30 p.m. in the Old Brick Lounge.

### Announcements

The Student Advisory Committee within the College of Education will hold elections today for the 1983-84 school year. Voting will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and from 4 to 7 p.m. in the Main Hall on the second floor of Lindquist Center.

Returned Peace Corps volunteers will be staffing a booth in the Union today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to answer questions about the Peace Corps.

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## Man arrested for theft; may have misused funds

By Suzanne Johnson  
Staff Writer

An Illinois man was arrested on three counts of second-degree theft Monday for misappropriating funds while he was acting manager of a Coralville apartment complex, according to Johnson County District Court records.

Larry J. Shaw, 37, was brought in on an arrest warrant and was held until his father posted \$9,900 bond Monday, according to court records.

Shaw is accused of depositing money intended for Penningroth Apartments into his personal account at Iowa State Bank and of making unauthorized personal purchases totaling \$987.23.

The police complaint states Shaw endorsed a \$646.46 check written to the apartment complex by Sears, Roebuck & Co. with a company stamp and his name. He later deposited the check into his own checking account.

A second affidavit describes how Shaw, who had managed the Penningroth Apartments since April 1982, wrote nine checks on two business accounts for his own bank account.

The checks totaling \$2,617 were drawn on First National Bank business accounts intended to finance purchases and bill payments at the apartments.

Shaw also abused his power to make charge purchases for items intended for the apartment complex, court documents state.

Without authorization, he charged a \$56 Burwood clock, \$380 in car repairs, new carpet valued at \$498 and a \$51 fireplace set. Since no Penningroth apartment has useable fireplaces, the fireplace set could not have been a business purchase.

Also in Johnson County District Court Monday, an Indiana man pleaded guilty to prostitution and was sentenced to eight days in jail.

Paul R. Blackshire, 47, was arrested April 3 after he accepted Angelique Epps' offer of sexual intercourse when she approached him at a Tiffin rest area.

Although Epps' employer posted \$2,200 bond, Blackshire was unable to pay his bail set at \$1,100, according to court records. He will receive credit for eight days already spent in the Johnson County Jail.

## Housing market to be tight

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

With the end of the semester approaching, many UI students are searching for off-campus housing for the next academic term and according to city officials the squeeze could again be "tight" if the predicted enrollment increase occurs.

Marianne Milkman, associate planner in the Iowa City Planning and Program Development Department, said Tuesday the department is currently doing a "rental survey" of Iowa City housing units.

In the housing market analysis released in September 1982, Milkman's department examined demographic changes such as actual numbers of people, age groups, vacancy rates and future demand in housing.

More people moved out of Iowa City in the 1970s than moved in according to the analysis, but Lyle Seydel, housing coordinator for the Iowa City Housing Authority, said area housing is still increasing.

Seydel said by August there will be approximately 500 to 600 more dwelling units available than last August. These housing units will be available next August, he said.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM for students seek-

ing housing, Seydel said, is the cost of the housing and location. "The closer (to the UI campus) it gets, the more expensive."

But "as long as the market needs it, private enterprises will build," Seydel said. He added the companies will continue to build, but, "maybe not at an acceptable price."

Both Milkman and Seydel mentioned the recent UI purchase of Mayflower Apartments as a factor in off-campus housing. The Mayflower has increased the number of units on campus, Milkman said, but it "in a way decreased off-campus units. It's switch of number from one area to another."

A service open to UI students searching for off-campus housing operates out of the Campus Information Center. This service, the Housing Clearinghouse program, presents to students a list of vacancies in the Iowa City area, Bonita Nathan, campus information supervisor, said.

At the office local newspapers are made available to students as well as listings for mobile homes and handouts of information on the topic. Nathan said students can also obtain housing information by listening to a tape on off-campus housing through campus information's telephone system.

Seydel said students currently looking for off-campus housing could find looking through classified ads in local newspapers helpful.

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Staff Writer  
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## University

# Member of bestiality group says whim is 'out of hand'

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

Not only are members of the UI Student Senate calling Bestiality At College a "frivolous" group, but one of that group's own members said Tuesday that BAC started out as a "whim" but now "it's gotten out of hand."

The BAC member, who asked not to be identified, said Tuesday the group, "just popped up and it grew." Their main intention is to get at senate funding procedures because members "don't like how the budget allocating is done."

BAC is asking for \$3,729 in mandatory student fees and claims the group wants to establish support for people who have sex with animals.

Programs that the group is seeking student money for include: a bestiality newsletter, "News for Ewes;" a rally, "Take Back the Barn;" a support phone, "Beastline;" a guest speaker, Marlin Perkins host of "The Wild Kingdom;" and several films.

**THE GROUP'S PRESIDENT**, Scott Kirkpatrick, told *The Daily Iowan* Sunday that he does not know anyone who practices bestiality.

Marlin Perkins is the desired guest speaker, for which the group has allocated \$2,645 of its budget request. This estimate was taken from what was paid for the Phyllis Schlafly lecture, Kirkpatrick said.

But BAC members have not contacted Perkins to get the price of his honorarium or ask if he would even attend the UI under those circumstances, Kirkpatrick said. Perkins would be asked to lecture on bestiality.

But the disillusioned member said, "He (Perkins) wouldn't come, given the name of the group that sponsored him."

"It's gotten out of hand, it really has. It was okay to a point, (but) I'd push it so far and then I'd call it quits. It was more of a whim than a joke," the member said.

**THIS MEMBER JOINED BAC** because the group "was funny, so it caught my attention. I think that's what most people have done."

The BAC will be considered for recognition by the

senate at Thursday's meeting.

Their constitution was revealed Tuesday by Phillip Jones, associate dean of student services, and Julia Mears, assistant to UI President James O. Freedman.

"We looked at the overall constitution to see if it was on the line" with university requirements, Jones said.

"It's a student organization like all others," and will be considered by the senate. "I have no way of knowing what their intentions are. It's something that the students will have to debate or discuss."

If BAC is recognized and funded members will "go through and use the money it was designated for," the unidentified member said.

**"IF THEY GET** the money they'll be watched like hawks. One wrong move and — boom." If they are not recognized or funded they "probably" will file a complaint with the UI Human Rights Committee. "If it was me, I think that's where I'd drop it."

If this member were on the senate, "I'd try hard as hell not to (fund BAC, and) find some technicality."

"The way I look at it, the senate can't give them any money, but legally they have to. If I was in that position I would have to be against doing it, against giving them money."

Student Sen. Patty Maher said Monday asking for \$3,729 is, "a frivolous request designed to interfere with the regular operations of the senate and the university. If it were real people coming in with real problems it would be a different situation. (But) they want to make the senate look foolish."

**MAHER SAID** the purposes of BAC are not consistent with the educational objectives as defined by the senate. This is a prerequisite listed in the senate constitution.

"If they don't agree with the decision (made by the senate Thursday), they can take it to the proper authorities," she said. "I think they'll be stopped at recognition."

Senate President Tom Drew said Monday: "I know what they're up to. I think this is a frivolous group and I don't believe for one minute that their actual intent is to support bestiality on campus."

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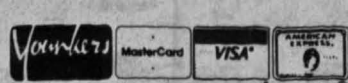
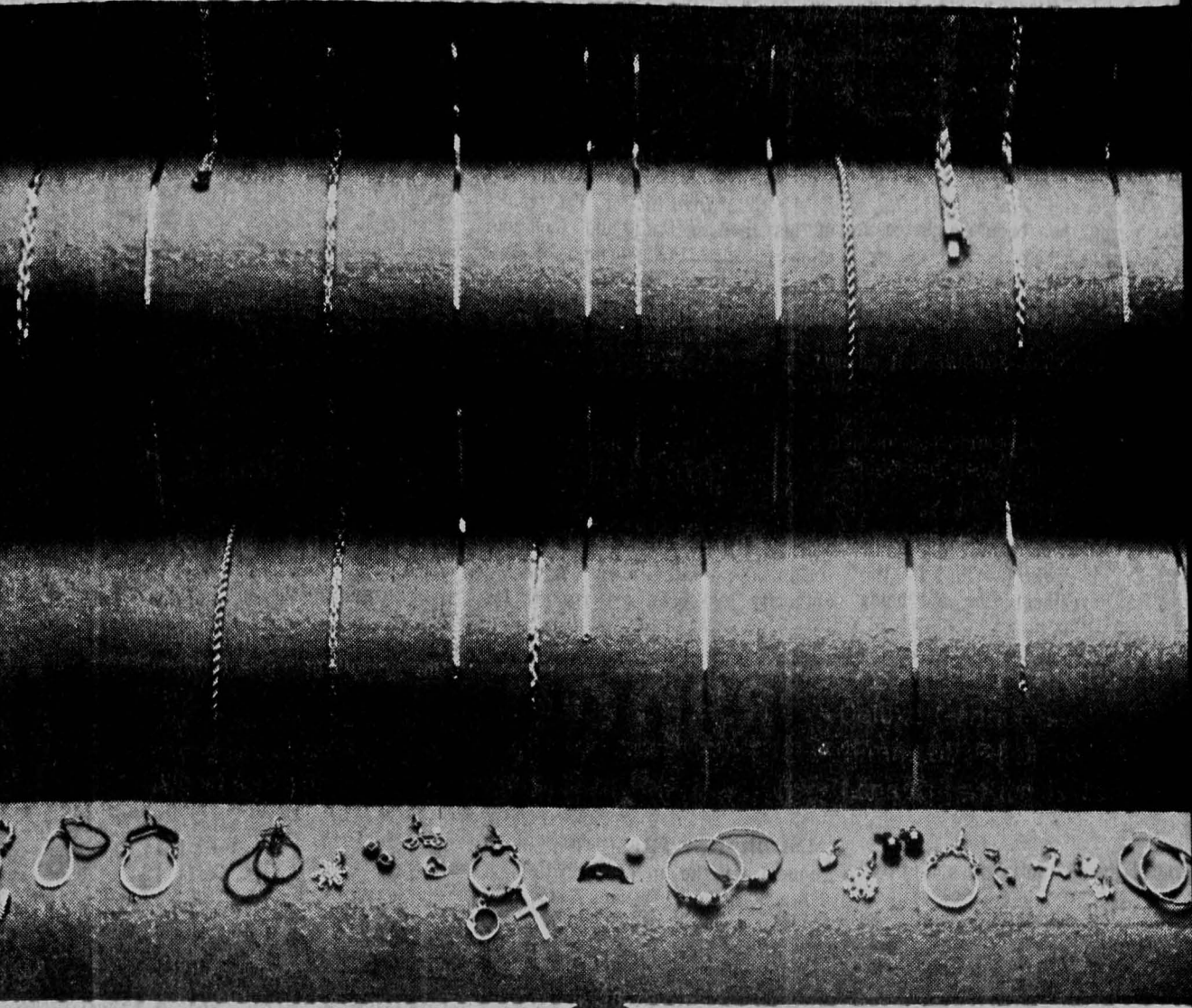
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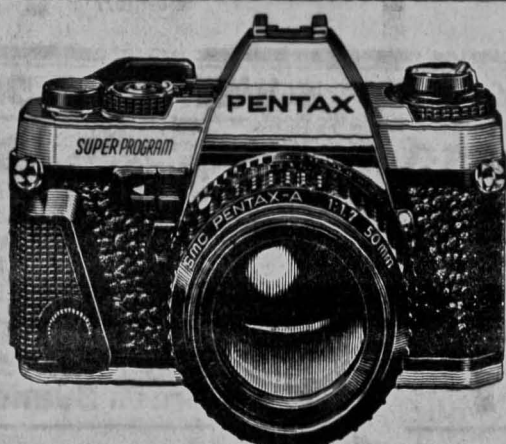
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## Metro

# 'Whistle blower' draws attention

By Susan E. Fisher  
Staff Writer

Hugh Kaufman is known as a "whistle blower" — government jargon referring to an official who testifies against his bosses.

The label is often attached to Kaufman, who is currently assistant to the director of Environmental Protection Agency's Hazardous Site Control Division, because of his part in the shutdown of the agency.

The agency has been caught in a crossfire of attacks from Congress and environmentalists since November of last year, when a Congressional subcommittee subpoenaed EPA documents. Since that time, President Reagan fired EPA Superfund chief Rita Lavelle, and Anne Gorsuch Burford, EPA head administrator, has resigned her position and now faces contempt charges.

Kaufman, who will speak at 7 tonight in the Main Lounge of the Union, said, he is not sure the label adequately reflects his contribution to the program. Nevertheless, he said, being

known as a whistle-blower draws attention to the issues he wants to focus on. The 40-year-old Kaufman seems to be attracted to problem areas. After serving in Vietnam as an Air Force captain, Kaufman joined the nascent Environmental Protection Agency in 1971 because "it was a problem solving agency as opposed to a tax burden-type of agency."

AS MANAGER OF THE Hazardous Waste Assessment Program, he was EPA's Chief Investigator. The results of his investigations and technical studies aided the passage of two protective measures that shield the public from exposure to hazardous materials.

However, as the mission of the agency took a detour, the work that Kaufman took on was solving the agency's own problems. In 1978, Kaufman was thrust into the national limelight when he testified on the failure of the agency to protect the public in cases such as Love Canal, N.Y.

Kaufman believes the agency's authority had been undermined for

some time. He said the deterioration of the agency's power began when the Carter administration attempted to "kill" the toxic waste division of the agency.

The official said his concern grew to a boiling point in 1978, when Kaufman and his staff were instructed not to investigate any more toxic waste problems in the country.

FOR A SHORT time, support for the agency continued. The Carter administration eventually turned around to support the agency through their support of the "superfund" which was issued to help pay for decontamination of dangerous chemical waste dumps.

However, the agency's survival was threatened by the Reagan administration, according to Kaufman. "Reagan came in and basically tried to sabotage the whole agency," he said.

According to Kaufman, Reagan agency appointees undermined the EPA's integrity. "It's as if the captain of a ship didn't care if it got to port or whether the ship sank. And, in some cases, some of the people were actively trying to sink the ship."

Kaufman said he felt "moral outrage" because "not only were they not solving pollution problems but they were misusing the laws by letting polluters off the hook from any liability."

THE UNRAVELING of what has been called "Sewergate" by some of observers may, in the long run, reaffirm the agency's initial directive, according to the EPA official. Kaufman called the reappointment of William Ruckelshaus to his former post as EPA head is "a positive sign."

Although the battle has been won, in Kaufman's opinion, the war is not over. "David Stockman, Ed Meese and Jim Watt are still around and will try to adversely influence the agency," he said.

Kaufman said he believes his "whistle-blowing" role may help to regain the public's faith in government. "If public sees more government officials playing it straight, putting their money where their mouth is, it's good for the public and good for the government."

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## CAC, senate agree on funds for faculty, Union

By Kristine Stemper  
Staff Writer

The UI's two student governing bodies ended what had appeared to be an unsolvable debate in allocating the remaining \$1.72 of each student's mandatory fees during Monday night's joint meeting.

The UI Student Senate and Collegiate Associations Council allotted 55 cents to establish a faculty endowment fund, 52 cents to the Union renovation project and 65 cents toward a trust fund for the United Students of Iowa, a new organization connecting the three state universities, to be awarded when a budget for the group is established.

Both bodies seemed to agree prior to the meeting that, where the Union and the faculty fund were concerned, a compromise was in order. But they disagreed on giving USI, which has not been funded before, approximately \$18,000 each semester. Many senators were concerned the UI might be the sole contributor to USI.

"Iowa's always been, I think, the leader of the three institutions," said Sharon McMulin, chair of the USI's board of directors. "We're asking the UI to make the first step — to take the

plunge."

USI DID NOT PRESENT a budget request at the meeting, which is demanded of all groups requesting funds from either the senate or the CAC.

Dave Diers, senate treasurer, told members when group representatives come in for funding, "we drill them. I'm sure this organization is going to be accountable, (but) we need something tangible."

Members voted to fund USI, but the 65 cents of mandatory student fees will be channeled into a senate/CAC trust fund until a complete budget request is submitted for approval.

In December the governing bodies came to a decision, but eventually the senate wanted to give more money to the faculty fund.

During the March student elections students voted to delay funding the Union renovation and to increase the amount of money going to the faculty fund.

The state Board of Regents has the deciding vote to either approve the senate/CAC allocation or institute one of their own.

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Metro

# Concern makes writer a radical

By Susan E. Fisher  
Staff Writer

A woman lay asleep in the streets of Washington, D.C. "I couldn't tell whether she was 30 or 50, with nothing on her but maybe the eight or 10 dresses she owned," Sidney Lens said, vividly recalling the Depression era scene.

The memory is an important one for Lens, senior editor of The Progressive magazine. It was one of the many displays of suffering that prompted him to become a political activist.

"I had no intention of becoming a radical; I wanted to be a writer ... but people were suffering," he said.

Lens' concern for human suffering has propelled the 71-year-old through many controversial battles. He spent many years as a labor organizer and ran for state and federal offices. He co-chaired the National Committee to End War in Vietnam, chaired the Impeach Nixon Committee, co-chaired the Coalition Against Military Escalation and founded Mobilization for Survival.

IN ADDITION, he has written more

than 18 books including Radicalism in America and The Day Before Doomsday.

Lens, who came to Iowa City this week as a part of Jobs with Peace with the Arts Day, said many people find it difficult to take a stand on controversial issues. "There are pressures in society toward moderating their position and closing their eyes to some of the evils that exist."

In addition, he said, most of the people who become activists are devoted to movements for only a few years. Most people bury themselves in their own private lives, he said, "what is euphemistically called becoming 'responsible.'"

But Lens' idea of being responsible has a broader definition. In the complex world of today, he said, the world's people are dependent on one another.

BECAUSE MOST people tend to ignore the interconnected fate of the world, society often lacks compassion for individuals, according to the activist. "It tells people, okay you're 18, you're on your own, either make it or

drop dead."

In recent years, many young people have compounded this cold attitude by echoing a self-oriented theme. "Students have a tendency to cluster around subjects that are money-making ... there are few people who are taking English literature anymore. Well, you can't have a society which doesn't have that human warmth that you get from studying."

This protectionist attitude has manifested itself in America's foreign policy mentality. "The image many people have of nuclear war is the Russians launch a weapon at us and John Wayne catches it with his left hand and throws it back with his right hand."

Battling the status quo is a difficult but necessary task, Lens said. He suggested young people can have impact on issues if they "stick to a simple theme and not be seduced by the lure of a great career."

HOWEVER, HE SAID, as he has grown older, he has learned the complexity involved with making change.

"I no longer believe that even if a system is replaced by another good one ... for example, socialism ... all

your problems will be solved.

"The only thing you do, when you make an important change, is to create the prelude to a new set of struggles. But, you have to make the change now because unless you solve the pertinent problems ... there will be no human species," Lens said.

In addition, Lens said, transformations in society give way to even greater change. "The government no longer commands the automatic loyalty of the overall majority of people the same way it did in the 1940s and 50s."

As the established structures fail to successfully deal with the current problem, activism will grow, according to the senior activist.

"We are moving toward a terrible explosion in this country because we have the coagulation of two issues — one is the economic issue and one is the foreign policy/military issue."

And, Lens said, the vision of millions of unemployed Americans will stimulate a new surge in activism ... perhaps, as the sight of a desolate woman affected Lens almost 50 years ago.

## 'Back to basics' trend raises academic rigor

By Tom Buckingham  
Staff Writer

The "back to basics" movement in elementary education has had the beneficial effect of focusing attention on the lack of basic skills in children coming out of public school systems in recent years, according to local educators.

Made up of groups of parents, teachers, church groups and social critics, the movement has never been unified and the people who have crusaded for it hold various concepts of what "back to basics" education means. "It's more a battle cry than a definition," William Nibbelink, chairman of the Early Childhood and Elementary Education division of the UI College of Education, said.

In broad terms however, members of the movement have stressed the need for a return to both traditional elementary school courses and traditional elementary school discipline.

THE MOVEMENT TAKES partial credit for the fact that teachers now demand better classroom work from students, said Lawrence Stolorow, director of the Educational Experimentation, Development and Evaluation division of the UI College of Education.

Children need a taskmaster, especially in difficult courses, or they will not do the required work, Stolorow said. That realization has led to a return of "the more rigorous ways of relating to kids in school."

Guerin Thompson, the executive director for curriculum for the Iowa City Schools said the increased academic discipline is evident. "Things like Latin are coming back. Academic rigor is a word

everybody uses. Teachers are urged to press students."

The relaxation of academic standards that the schools are currently rectifying first occurred during the 1960s, Stolorow said. "There was a lot of feeling that one should be in charge of one's own destiny, parents took that attitude toward kids."

EDUCATORS ALSO believed they should allow more freedom and the result was "the children were the fall guys for it," Stolorow said.

Thompson agreed. "Standards were lowered, no doubt about it." Stolorow said he fears the phenomenon may be reoccurring now with computers. Many teachers are putting students in front of a computer and "trying to let nature take its course," when they should realize that working with a computer does not automatically make a student learn.

But regardless of the new challenges posed by computers the success of the re-emphasis on academic discipline may already be showing results. Average scores on academic aptitude tests have risen over the past several years, Stolorow said. Declining average test scores on aptitude tests were one of the major causes of the movement.

Though there are still activists who believe the reforms have not gone far enough, educators must beware of "going off the deep end either way," Thompson said. "Education has to look between the pendulum swings and pick out what is good out of each position."

Criticism of public education is neither new or unusual, Nibbelink said. "It's always in season to do that."

## Supreme Court justice sworn in

DES MOINES (UPI) — Charles Wolle, of Sioux City, became Iowa's 96th Supreme Court justice Tuesday, taking the oath of office from Gov. Terry Branstad at ceremonies in the Capitol.

"I should now commence to become a good listener," said Wolle, 47, who replaces retiring justice Clay LeGrand.

As friends and family looked on,

Wolle promised to uphold the Iowa Constitution and "administer justice equally to rich and poor."

A Sioux City native and 1961 UI law school graduate, Wolle practiced law for 19 years, being appointed to the Third Judicial District Court in 1981.

One of his law partners was Mike Hellige, who roomed with Branstad while both were undergraduates at the UI.

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# Council delays development permit

By Mark Leonard  
Staff Writer

A communication lapse between the Iowa City Council and its Planning and Zoning Commission has resulted in the agency denying developer Bruce Glasgow a subdivision permit.

City officials, however, have directed the city's legal staff to check into the city's records to determine whether a contract had been made with Glasgow to develop 48 lots near the North Branch Dam.

The Planning and Zoning Commission denied the subdivision permit because of the strain the development would put on the

city's already overworked sewer system. Until records are found stating the city's role in the matter, Mayor Mary Neuhouser said Glasgow will have to delay construction.

"It leaves him up the creek for the minute," she said.

IN OTHER business Tuesday night, Streb Construction Co. of Iowa City was awarded the contract for reconstruction of Dubuque Street from Washington Street to Iowa Avenue. The firm bid \$149,933 on the project, which was well below the engineer's estimated cost of \$183,609.

The council also gave the final go-ahead to the widening of Highway 1 from Dubuque Road to Interstate 80. The lanes will be widened to 12 feet and eight foot wide shoulders will be provided.

The council deferred a resolution to rezone 521 Kirkwood Ave. to allow the developer to continue talks with neighbors.

Residents near the site have complained to council members the rezoning will allow a large apartment complex to be built, which will worsen existing traffic and parking problems in the neighborhood.

Consideration of the resolution has been rescheduled for April 26.

## Election

served a brief jail term. There also was a string of allegations during the campaign that Washington had failed to pay utility bills and property taxes.

Polls, however, showed support for one candidate or another was most directly allied to race. A Chicago Sun-Times poll taken two weeks before the election found Washington with more than 90 percent support among members of his race and Epton with well over 60 percent support.

Washington's victory in the primary over Mayor Jane Byrne and Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley was made possible largely by a huge voter registration drive among blacks, orchestrated by ministers and community leaders.

## Health

The regents say whatever funds did come through from federal sources could be reverted to the state.

"If the state was in real good position financially we might consider that, but we're really pinched down here," she said.

SCHS originally developed from federal categorical grants for research, Smith explained. But he said these weren't intended to keep the services operating indefinitely.

## Budget

billion for foreign aid next year, some \$1.4 billion more than this year and the exact amount Reagan requested in his Jan. 31 budget proposal. All the "no" votes were from Republicans.

Two of the Republicans, Sens. Slade Gorton of Washington and Charles Grassley of Iowa, proposed to freeze foreign aid at the 1983 level.

"WE'RE FACED HERE at home with strapping deficits of inordinate size," Grassley argued. "And yet the American worker is being asked to rescue foreign governments and to help banks in this country ... that have been lending to known bad risks."

The committee, however, approved a

THE TURNOUT WAS so high that one election judge called the elections board to ask if he could close his precinct if all 246 registered voters cast their ballots.

"I've never heard that question being asked," a board spokesman said. "I've never heard of a precinct voting 100 percent."

Despite the heavy turnout, the election appeared to be fairly free of irregularities, especially for Chicago. The Cook County state's attorney's office said there were far fewer reports of attempted vote buying and other irregularities than in the primary.

Washington's nomination catapulted Epton, considered a liberal on social issues and a fiscal conservative, into public notice for the first time. It gave Republicans a chance at the city's top elected office for

the first time since Mayor William Hale "Big Bill" Thompson left the post in 1931. Before the primary, Epton was ignored even by GOP powerbrokers.

DURING THE CAMPAIGN, the Democratic nominee also was deserted by some of his party's most powerful Democratic ward committeemen, many of whom knew they could not convince their followers to vote for him anyway.

In an effort to offset the local defections, Washington brought to town a steady parade of national political figures, including Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, former Vice President Walter Mondale of Minnesota and 13 Democratic Party chairmen from the deep South.

Dr. Thomas Kisker, who has been involved in the outreach program since it started in the mid-1970s, said the treatment given rural Iowans is unique. "It is more cost effective to have treatment in their own communities."

The collaborative effort between local physicians and specialists at the UI Hospitals saves about \$2,500 per patient each year, Smith said.

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

Recently subsidies have been required from the Department of Pediatrics and the UI Hospitals.

"WHAT THEY REALLY need is a stable, long-term source of funding," Smith said. "Ethically they can't continue on a year-to-year basis. It's not right to suddenly discontinue a program physicians and patients depend upon."

bipartisan proposal to increase foreign aid at about the same level that Reagan requested.

The Democrats said that while they agreed with the need for the increase, they disagreed over the way the money should be spent. The Democrats want more money to go to humanitarian aid and less for military assistance.

The panel also approved a plan to spend \$1.8 billion next year — about \$1 billion more than Reagan wanted — for housing and commerce. About \$2.3 billion is due to be spent on those programs this year.

The committee plan assumes there will be money provided for 14,000 subsidized housing units for the elderly and handicapped next year, the same amount as this

year. Reagan had sought to cut the program.

THE COMPROMISE PLAN, proposed by Domenici provides the same amount of money in 1984 that was given those programs in 1983, plus 2 percent growth.

The House-passed budget resolution provides \$13.2 billion for foreign aid next year and \$2.3 billion for housing and commerce, each \$500 million more than the Senate target.

Once the committee passes a resolution and the full Senate adopts it, the House and Senate will have to combine their budgets into one final compromise version. The president's signature is not required for it to become law.

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# Viewpoints

Volume 115, No. 175

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## Ridiculous sham

The difference between a legitimate student group, worthy of recognition and funding from the UI Student Senate, and one that is not shouldn't be that difficult to determine. Either the group is serious about making a contribution to the university community or it is not — regardless of the political leanings of the students involved.

But it seems lately that members of the senate and those trying to undermine the senate's appropriation system have been too concerned with the structure of the system that allocates mandatory student fees to be able to make an intelligent decision on whether funding various groups is in the best interest of students.

The senate is now concerned that it will be forced to provide funding for a group called Bestiality At College simply because the group is following the rules for submitting requests. But the UI Human Rights Committee was not calling for a formulaic method of student fees allocation when it handed down its decision that groups should not be considered for funding on the basis of ideology.

A human judgment is necessary for a logical choice of how the funds are to be divided up. If a formula is the only requirement for a fair allocation, a computer could do the job and no student senate input would be needed. Bestiality At College is a sham led from behind the scenes by conservative agitator Jerry Taylor and it has clearly not shown the slightest interest in doing anything to deserve the \$3,729 it has requested.

BAC members have refused to give straight answers when called by reporters from The Daily Iowan and have hidden behind cute, catchy phrases that ridicule legitimate groups on campus.

Groups such as the Gay People's Union and the Rape Victims Advocacy Program provide valuable services to members of the university community. Yet by claiming to support parodies of events and services provided by these groups, Bestiality At College members are making light of the serious social dilemmas faced by such groups.

Promises to set up an evening rally called "Take Back the Barn" or a support phone called "Beastline" are ridiculous and devoid of meaning. Suggestions that speakers such as Marlin Perkins of "The Wild Kingdom" know anything about the social stigma or problems associated with bestiality are equally ridiculous.

Members will provide nothing to back up their hollow claims of "concern." Questions of what is meant by a rally called "Take Back the Barn" — an obvious play on last fall's "Take Back the Night" rally — are left unanswered by members of BAC.

Taylor admits that he knows nothing about bestiality, has never been involved in such practices and knows no one who has been. This seems to be pretty shaky ground for someone asking for almost \$4,000 of mandatory student fees.

Regardless of the obvious question of whether the service provided by such a group is really needed, the members of BAC have shown no reason to be given that amount, or any amount, of the students' money.

Rochelle Bozman  
 Metro Editor



## Who you know

The Iowa basketball program has a new volunteer assistant coach, who has been operating by telephone out of Pullman, Wash., unbeknownst to some of those here who ought to know.

The situation has undoubtedly put Assistant Coach Jim Rosborough in an uncomfortable position, because the new volunteer says he'd eventually like to become a full-fledged assistant — and Rosborough would like to keep his current job.

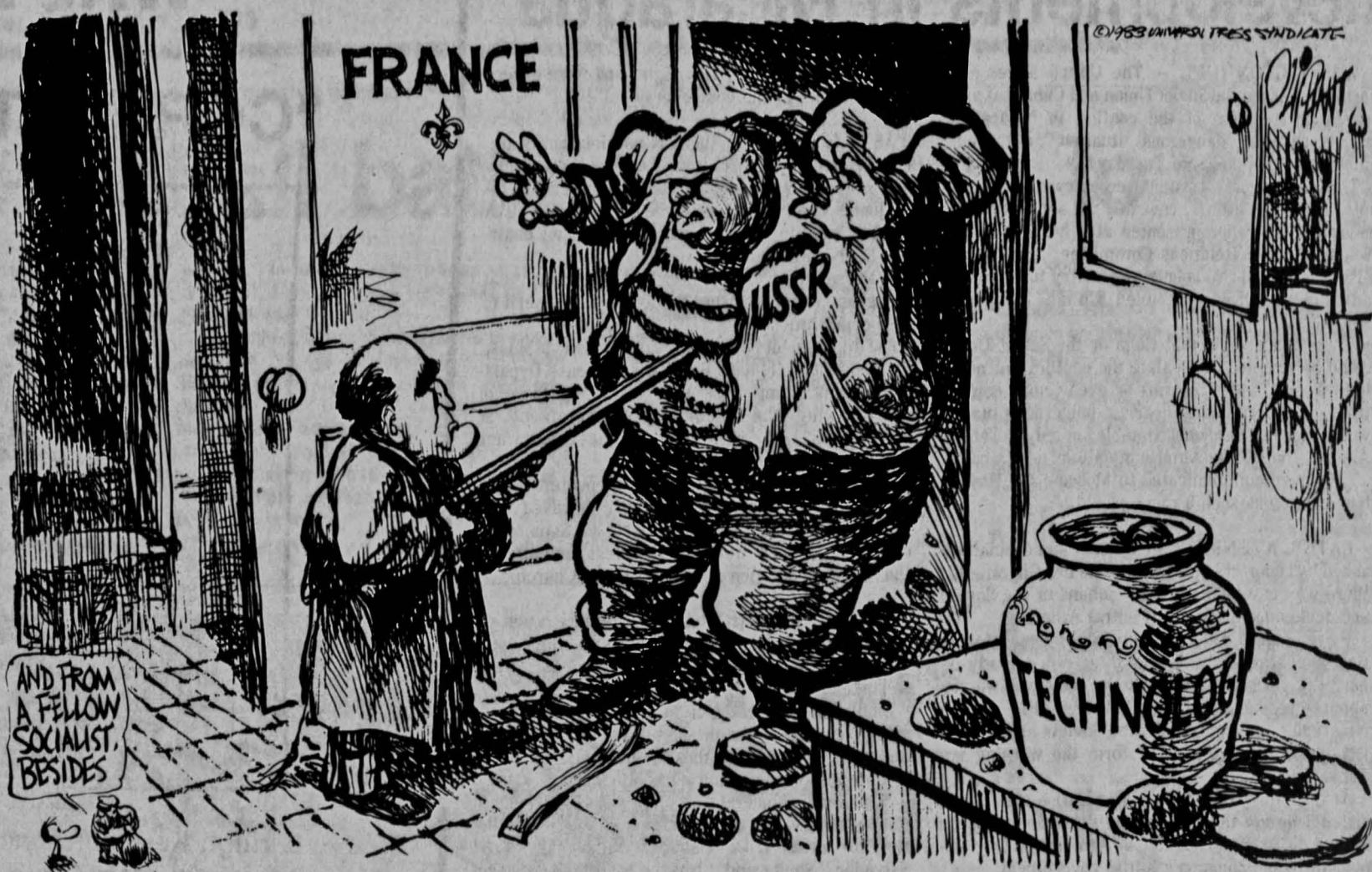
Moreover, though, it puts the Iowa basketball program in an awkward position. The assistant, named Bob Wonson, was a volunteer to newly-named Iowa Coach George Raveling while he was at Washington State, and drew revenue from that program's basketball camp. He did not hold another job. Wonson's wife had a job in the Washington State ticket office to supplement the couple's income.

What's troubling is that Wonson and his wife say Raveling has promised to arrange a similar deal here at the UI — find work in the program for the volunteer's spouse.

Some may call that patronage, but it's really nepotism, and it certainly isn't something we expect Raveling to condone, especially since he has made such an impressive showing so far. Perhaps finding jobs for spouses within athletic programs is common practice at other universities; it probably is here, too, although it's not well advertised.

Public institutions, such as the UI, ought to base their hiring decisions on what you know, not who you know. Too bad this incident doesn't reflect that.

Craig Gemoules  
 Editor



'SUCH A FALSE, VILE, BASE, MALICIOUS, DEFAMATORY SLANDER, MONSIEUR! WHAT COOKIES?'

## At long last, the real story...

TO THE CASUAL observer, Lute Olson's departure and the subsequent appointment of George Raveling as Iowa's new basketball coach seemed a smooth, businesslike procedure. But an anonymous source involved in the UI athletic department's decision process has now chosen to release correspondence that reveals frantic behind-the-scenes negotiations and the near selection of a dark horse candidate. In the interest of the public's right to know, we have chosen to release these letters verbatim, without editorial comment.

Bloomington, Indiana, 1983  
 March 23, 1983

Dear H—t:  
 While reconsidering our two losses to Iowa last year, I coincidentally remembered having purchased these last month from a tattooed albino woman of my acquaintance — and thought you would know how to use them for our mutual benefit.  
 Hoosierly yours, Bobby

March 28, 1983  
 H—t:  
 Your courier delivered the bag containing the photos this afternoon. Coming so soon after our loss to Villanova, it was quite a blow.

I SWEAR TO YOU that before last year's NCAA convention I had never even heard of black leather peignoirs for men; furthermore, I was the one who insisted that the yak be taken back to the animal shelter — over Frosty's objections, I might add. Did you get the pictures from the midjet with the castanets, the fat boy, the albino woman, or the blind contortionist?  
 I've considered the alternatives and

## Hoyt Olsen

am willing to leave, despite my former plans to retire to Iowa and grow corn when my coaching days ended.

I understand there is an opening for a dead-end coaching position at Arizona. It will crush Bobbi — after nine years of enjoying the exciting variations between 92 percent humidity, drifting snow, and intermittent tornadoes. I don't know if she'll be able to survive the dull, daily sun-drenched warmth of Tucson.

But if you'll burn the negatives, it's worth it.

Lute

Dear Mr. O—n:  
 I've looked over your application, but wasn't very impressed by a background consisting solely of once coaching a team of high school ninth graders to a 4-9 record. Nor is it much of an incentive that we could use the former basketball coach's stationery by just erasing the first name and changing one letter on the last. Get serious, and get lost.

Chalmers "Bump" Elliott  
 Iowa Athletic Director

April 1, 1983  
 Dear Mr. O—n:

AS YOU CAN imagine, Mr. Carfino was highly distressed by recent events. When informed that Coach Olson was even considering leaving, he sat up right so abruptly that his bedtray tipped over, wasting most of a bottle of

vintage Dom Perignon and severely inconveniencing the upstairs maid, who was supposed to have had the afternoon off — and who could not save the monogrammed silk bedsheets, despite an effort even Mr. Carfino termed "valiant."

So it was only today that Mr. Carfino was able to consider your solicitation for his endorsement. I must say he was intrigued by your offer of a fulltime manicurist to work with his difficult cuticles — but after careful consideration, and separate consultations with his chauffeur, chef, publicist, and personal body servant Wanda Snuggle, he wishes to remind you that Iowa athletes should be treated no differently than any other students, even if they are cuter and more fun to be with.

Mr. Carfino will take your coaching tips under consideration, however. Already he has reviewed several game films, and now fully accepts that your suggestion to "open your eyes when you shoot" could revolutionize his style of play. He promises to mention it to other team members as soon as he completes his anthropology term paper, "Dribbling: Learned Response or Natural Instinct?"

Sincerely,  
 Bathsbea Freedman  
 Supervisor, Steve Carfino  
 Secretarial Pool

Mr. O—n:

BASED ON INFORMATION contained on the tape recording sent with your second letter of application, I have reopened your candidacy for Head Coach.

Voice analysis experts have positively identified the muffled

screams in the background as Barbara's, so there is no need to "send her ring-finger as proof." I love her — don't do anything rash — I'll do what I can, but need the Regents' approval ...

Bump

Dear H—t:

Surprisingly, you were the only one to recognize that our outlandishly rude and juvenile behavior at the Schlafly speech was designed to make her seem reasonable by comparison. And yes, for the right money we would be willing to send our goons in Halloween costumes to interrupt your speeches so no one can appraise your ideas intelligently — and make people who are appalled by us think of you more sympathetically.

Affectionately,  
 Muffy Smythe-Barrows,  
 President  
 Ladies Against Women To  
 Secretly Make Schlafly Look  
 Good

Dear Mr. O—n:

WE AGREE THAT you were undoubtedly racially disadvantaged as a basketball player and coach by being white so you couldn't jump; we agree that it is tragic your parents were forced to live in the suburbs, depriving you of a high caliber inner-city basketball education.

But we find this insufficient grounds for a racial discrimination suit against the University of Iowa or George Raveling.

Sorry,  
 Buck Leibowitz, member  
 Iowa Civil Rights Commission

Olsen is a UI graduate student. His column appears every other Wednesday.

## Letters

### Apology called for

To the editor:  
 After attending the speech given by Phyllis Schlafly in the Union, it is my belief that the UI Lecture Committee owes Schlafly and the university an apology for the behavior of its chairman, James Kester, and faculty representative Kenneth Kuntz.

It is my understanding that the UI faculty and administration is committed to the proposition that in an environment devoted to the free exchange of ideas, all people are to be accorded the right of free speech. Further, I understand the university to subscribe to the belief that all persons are entitled to respect as one of their human rights.

The "introductions" made by the faculty representative and the committee chairman were two of the most offensive statements I have ever heard. Agreeing or disagreeing with the political viewpoints of Schlafly does not relieve individuals of their responsibility as representatives of the university to treat speakers decently. If members of the Lecture Committee are unable to separate their political beliefs and personal biases from their official functions, perhaps they ought not serve as representatives of the university.

I had expected the type of juvenile behavior exhibited by many members of the audience, but I did not expect that UI faculty and staff would endorse and extend such activity. Kester and Kuntz ought to issue apologies for their behavior. It is hoped that in the future, the Lecture Committee will conduct

itself more in accord with university policy and common decency.  
 Mick Greene  
 1112 Sandusky

### Kill the messenger

To the editor:  
 Why did you save your April Fool front page for April 6?

Mary Tabor says the university can't scratch up funds for hiring and maintenance — while Melissa Isaacson says we are lucky to acquire a handsomely paid new coach who says "coaching stymies you intellectually and socially," an opinion reinforced by his rehearsing a tired locker-room joke at his inaugural press conference.

This wicked caricature of the real values of our university suggests that you and your staff should be writing for Hollywood — or Washington.

Dan Campton

### Credit where due

To the editor:  
 We are more than a little disgusted at the DI coverage, or rather the lack of it, given to the wrestling team. The wrestlers were stupendous this year, but they received little publicity in comparison to the basketball players. Who lost only one meet this season? Who won their seventh consecutive Big Ten Championship? The wrestlers did. If you weren't looking carefully for the articles, you may have overlooked them.

Worst of all, after winning their sixth straight national championship, what

headlines did the wrestlers get to read in the DI? None other than "Hawkeyes get fifth straight NCAA bid" on the front page and "Win gives Hawks bid in the 'big show'" on the front of the sports section (DI, March 14). Sure, they got an article and Lou Banach was pictured, but why weren't the wrestlers given top priority, as they should have been? The Iowa squad had four NCAA champions, not to mention the five other wrestlers who placed in the top five. Unfortunately, those five weren't even shown the respect of having their names mentioned in the article.

We should be proud of all of the Hawkeye athletes, not just a select few. Please give credit where credit is due.

Lori Schultz

Letter also signed by three others

### Nuts for the Cubs

To the editor:  
 I was relieved when I got to the end of the article on the Cubs and saw that David Hallstrom was not a staff writer (DI, April 5). Several points he made raised my ire. He called the Cubs a doormat. What about the Mets? Or the all powerful Cincinnati Reds? Perhaps he doesn't remember the end of last season, but the Expos and the Phillies remember their last series against the Cubs that all but took them out of contention with St. Louis for a playoff bid.

As for Ron Cey, he has replaced Bump Wills in the infield and line-up; enough said.

The Sox deal did raise some

eyebrows, but the Cubs had an experienced infielder waiting in Chicago on Monday, the bullpen is strong without Tidrow, and Randy Martz is now in the minors.

Mel Hall and Leon Durham are set in the outfield, the only question is the third. With the likes of Nordhagen, Woods, Thompson, Johnstone, and Moreland, that is a problem any manager would welcome. Find a starter and you still have better than average right and left handed power on the bench.

Hallstrom must not have heard the game the previous Saturday. Jody Davis sat down and a very capable young rookie catcher came in and gunned down the first would-be base stealer.

I am not saying the Cubs are looking at a pennant what with St. Louis and Montreal in their division, but a third place is realistic. And yes, I am a member of the die-hard Cub fan club and a six year veteran bleacher bum and darn proud of it.

Nick Medhurst

### 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.



## World news

# U.S. warns of 'dangerous' developments in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has formally warned the Soviet Union and Cuba that any escalation by them of the conflict in Nicaragua would create a "dangerous situation," a top administration official said Tuesday.

Thomas Enders, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, revealed the action in a 12-page position paper presented at a hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in which he also warned the two countries may try to introduce advanced fighters or even Cuban troops in Nicaragua.

"It is conceivable that Cuba or the Soviet Union could be tempted to escalate the conflict, introducing modern fighter aircraft or even Cuban combat troops," Enders said. "Clearly a dangerous situation would then develop, unacceptable not only to Central America but to the American nations as a whole."

"We have communicated to Moscow and Havana how dangerous such a move would be."

LATER, A SENIOR State Department official was asked by reporters at a background briefing whether there was any indication the Cubans or the Soviets are deploying missiles in Central America.

He replied, "I don't have any intelligence information indicating that such a thing has already occurred," but he said the United States was worried about a repeat of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis in Nicaragua and had warned the Soviets about it. Officials did not say in what form the warning was delivered.

At the same time, top administration officials insisted Tuesday that U.S. aid to insurgents does not violate a congressional ban on promoting the overthrow of Managua's leftist government.

Reps. Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa, and Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., who traveled to Nicaragua and Honduras recently, reported they are convinced the Reagan administration is actively supporting anti-Sandinista insurgents in violation of the law. Former Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, and Robert White, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, also were due

back in Washington Tuesday night, and were expected to add fuel to the controversy.

"AS FAR AS I know, there is no violation of the Boland Amendment," Shultz told a news conference.

The same assessment was given to the Senate Intelligence Committee earlier in the day by CIA director William Casey, according to panel chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"I am satisfied," Goldwater told reporters, "that the agency is not violating the letter or the spirit of the Boland Amendment."

The amendment by Rep. Edward Boland, D-Mass., adopted last year, bars the CIA or Defense Department from aiding insurgents for the purpose of overthrowing the Nicaraguan government or promoting armed conflict between that country and Honduras.

Shultz, at his session with reporters, said Nicaragua's Sandinista leaders have betrayed their revolution against dictator Anastasio Somoza by delaying elections, muzzling the press, and abusing the Indian population and the Catholic Church.

HE SAID RESTRICTIONS on administration efforts to contain Nicaraguan subversion and support such friends as Honduras and El Salvador are "a bad mistake."

Shultz said advocates of human rights should consider conditions in communist Cuba and Nicaragua and what could happen throughout Central America if communist subversion is not stopped.

"Our own immediate problem with Nicaragua is the undoubted use of Nicaragua as a base for the flow of arms from Cuba to Nicaragua to El Salvador," Shultz said. "It is the export of revolution without frontiers to their neighbors that is the heart of the difficulty and which we are trying to cope with."

Goldwater said that on the basis of what CIA chief Casey told the intelligence committee in closed session, CIA aid to the insurgents does not contravene "the letter or the spirit" of the Boland Amendment.

## Family is kidnapped in a pre-dawn attack

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Insurgents Tuesday kidnapped a family that worked at a child care center in the border province of Jinotega and pounded the building with mortars, the Defense Ministry said.

A ministry spokesman said the pre-dawn attack on the day care center in the hamlet of La Colina, near the Honduran border, destroyed a building that was used to house 80 children while their parents worked in the fields.

He said insurgents kidnapped the family that cared for the children at the center. The official said he had no information on where the family was taken.

The ministry gave no information on casualties in the attack.

Residents said that when the shelling stopped, they could hear the attackers shouting slogans in favor of ousted President Anastasio Somoza, who was toppled July 19, 1979 by Sandinista guerrillas.

The Defense Ministry also said government war planes bombed a landing strip that had been used by the rebels for receiving supplies near the Bocay River, about 180 miles north of Managua in the border province of Nueva Segovia.

Nicaragua charges some 2,000 rebels, receiving weapons and funding from the United States, have been staging hit-and-run attacks across much of the northern half of the country.

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Hugh Kaufman, uncoverer of the scandal surrounding the embattled Environmental Protection Agency and the subsequent resignation of agency head, Anne Gorsuch Burford, will examine his role as "whistle blower" within the E.P.A., and the mounting dangers of toxic waste disposal.

Wednesday, April 13 at 7:00 p.m.

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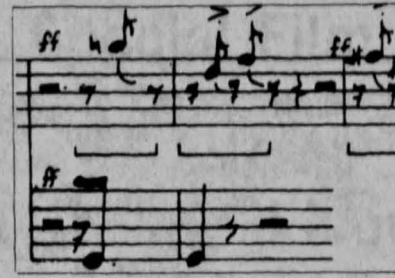


# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, April 13, 1983

Arts/Entertainment  
Pages 5B, 6B, 8B

Classifieds  
Pages 6B, 7B



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## Iowa-Cyclone baseball battle may have to wait

By Jay Christensen  
Sports Editor

It appears Iowa's baseball double-header with Iowa State in Ames will be rained out today, but in a sense, that might be good news for the Hawkeyes.

Despite a dismal 6-9 start, the Cyclones appear to be riding a surge of momentum. Nebraska, which had a Big Eight record 26-game winning streak going into last weekend's series with Iowa State, could only split a four-games with the Cyclones.

The Cornhuskers were rated second in the nation on one poll, fifth in another.

"I'm doggone excited," said Iowa State Coach Larry Corrigan. "It was a thrill for our kids to come to Lincoln and beat Nebraska. We hit the ball well and got some timely hits which we hadn't gotten in our earlier games. We need the momentum because we have a vicious schedule greeting us."

**HOWEVER, CYCLONE ASSISTANT** Bob Randall tempers his enthusiasm over the split with Cornhuskers. "This is only April and where someone is ranked doesn't have a

bearing," he said. "Really, I hope we're not on a roll, I just hope we've learned how to play and win."

Iowa, 12-7-1, has won seven games in a row, defeating Nagoya of Japan, Cal Poly and Hawaii on its spring trip and sweeping double-headers from Wisconsin-Platteville and William Penn at home.

But with recent rainouts and massive rescheduling for each team, finding a suitable make-up date for the two teams becomes a herculean problem.

"WE'VE ONLY GOT one open date left,"

moaned Iowa Coach Duane Banks. "We're booked so heavily, I don't know if we'll be able to make it up."

Banks grimaces at the mention of a forecast and he won't be relieved to hear what Larry Cosgrove, the chief meteorologist at WOI-TV in Ames, has to say about the weather for today's 1 p.m. start.

"It should be 53 degrees with overcast skies and sprinkles of rain at the start of the game," Cosgrove said. "It will be breezy, with 15-20 mph winds from the northeast, but the rain will definitely become heavier in the

afternoon."

"Today's games look real tentative, if not doubtful," Randall said. "We will make a decision on whether or not to play at 8 in the morning."

The Cyclones scheduled pitchers are a pair of Eastern Iowans, left-hander Steve Lapkin and right-hander Mark Danker. Lapkin is from Davenport and Danker hails from Maringo. Banks recruited Lapkin in high school.

Iowa plans to counter with right-hander Ron Panko and left-hander Bob Holpuch.

## Foreign athletes beneficial to Ballard

By Mike Condon  
Staff Writer

When she first took the job as Iowa's tennis coach six years ago, Cathy Ballard knew that Iowa was not high on the list for top tennis recruits because the school did not have a reputation for being tennis minded.

So Ballard focused her efforts in foreign countries where recruits would look at the UI with an open mind as foreigners didn't know the reputations of various universities.

"When I first came to Iowa, the recruits were not beating the doors down to visit the campus," Ballard said. "The state of Iowa, at that time, did not have an abundance of quality players so I decided to look in Canada for some players to improve the program and it proved beneficial."

"I MADE SOME connections in Canada basically because it's close to California (Ballard coached at Orange Coast Community College in Costa Mesa, Calif., before coming to Iowa.) I played in the Pacific Northwest Tournaments in Canada and I met some people."

Ballard's first Canadian recruit, in her initial season at Iowa, was Ruth Kilgour. Kilgour came in and solidified the top of the Iowa line-up and helped the Hawkeyes to a 6-4 record in 1978.

Soon to follow Kilgour was Karen Kellenacker from Vancouver, British Columbia. She won 98 matches in her four years, was AIAW Region VI singles champion three-consecutive years and was the backbone of the Iowa squad from 1978-82.

**BALLARD KEPT** Iowa's foreign connection going this season by bringing in another Canadian, Martine Guerin, and Australian Angela Jones.

The main reason the athletes look to American universities to continue their education is simple — their country's universities do not offer scholarships.

"I wanted to play tennis after high school," Jones said. "But they don't have tennis teams at colleges in Australia."

Jones, who attended Cooke Junior College in Tyler, Texas, after receiving a letter from Coach Bob Cholepeky, had her initial contact with Ballard through Cholepeky.

"I received a letter from Bob saying Angela was interested in Iowa," Ballard said. "She was interested in our program and we were very happy to add her to our program."

**JONES SAID PLAYING** in the Big Ten interested her. "I heard the conference was really good for tennis," she said. "I had lots of offers from other schools but I decided to come here."

Guerin's path to Iowa City was similar. She sent letters to over 60 universities and Iowa was one that showed an interest. "One of the big reasons for coming to Iowa was the offer I received," Guerin said. "I wanted to play on a full scholarship and the schools in Canada don't offer them."

While Ballard does not rule out the possibility of bringing in more foreigners, she may begin making a bigger pitch to area players.

"There's a good chance I'll bring in some more players from out of the country because the ones we've had have given our program a tremendous boost," Ballard said. "But we also have to consider players closer to Iowa City. It is easier to recruit closer to home and the players in this area are improving. Iowa has a better image now than it did when I came here."



The Daily Iowan/Bill Paxson

## Kicks are for kids

Cory Barta, 8, works on his skills during a practice of the Iowa City Kickers soccer club Tuesday afternoon. Barta is one of about 50 Lincoln Elementary School children participating in the sport after school.

## Enberg announces love for college sports

It was a California-tanned Dick Enberg that spoke about his first loves — college athletics and teaching — following Super Shoot-Out II.

"The crown of parity fits North Carolina State's head well," Enberg said. "This has been a most unusual and wonderful college basketball year. The fact that no team could maintain no assemblage of dominance reflected the parity that there is in college athletics."

"There are 40 to 50 good teams this year and any one of them could have won the national title," he said. "I think DePaul or Fresno State (NIT finalists) both had excellent teams and they would have done well in the NCAA tournament."

The NBC announcer, who is college basketball's best play-by-play man, said this season's Cinderella story championship game was reminiscent of Marquette's 67-59 win over North Carolina.

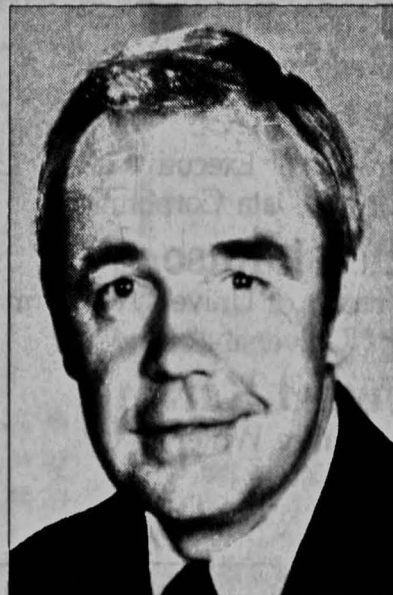
"I FELT I WAS almost watching a repeat of the 1977 game with (then-Marquette Coach) Al McGuire," Enberg said. "(North Carolina Coach Jim) Valvano and him are so much the same. They are both very animated

Steve Batterson



and exciting coaches to watch on the bench. Just look at how many times Valvano's teams were down in the tourney and had to come back to win."

With the quality of Enberg's work, the offers have been many for the Indiana graduate. "I've really campaigned to stay with college athletics through the years," he said. "I was offered a lucrative job with CBS in the late 70's but I've been with college athletics for such a long time, going back to the 1961 NCAA tourney in



Dick Enberg

Kansas City and I really couldn't see leaving it.

"It takes me back to something that I think is the most meaningful occupation in life — teaching."

**ENBERG OWNS** a master's degree and a doctorate from Indiana and he

stumbled into his first job at the Bloomington campus. As a student, Enberg was chosen to be the announcer for a network set up to broadcast Hoosier basketball games and he worked his way through school. "I've been very fortunate," he said. "I've always been in the right place at the right time."

And Enberg plans to someday return to the classroom, in a teaching capacity. "I know that someday I will teach. I am certain of that but I don't think it will ever be full-time. I am too happy doing what I do now."

### Video games

What? No more Lute Olson Shows. This could be a blessing in disguise.

It's just about time for pro basketball to become important as the season ends and the playoffs begin. CBS (KGAN-2) has Philadelphia meeting Boston Sunday at noon and ESPN (Cable-32) will have its final regular season Sunday night double-header beginning at 6:30 p.m. This week's games feature New Jersey at Indiana and Portland at Los Angeles.

ESPN also will pick up first-round playoff action Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

And NHL action is nearing its conclusion as well. The playoffs continue and the USA Network (Cable-23) has plenty of pucks, sticks and other such things Friday, Sunday and Monday at 7 p.m.

**A BASEBALL TEAM** of some sort, the Cubs, will make their first free television appearance of the season in Eastern Iowa Friday night on WQAD-8 at 6:30 when Chicago meets Pittsburgh. The way things have been going, they ought to charge the same at the gate as they do to watch it.

KRUI Radio will broadcast Iowa's battle with Grandview tomorrow afternoon from the Iowa diamond. The double-header begins at 1 p.m.

In a rerun of last week's match-up, with only the sites changed, Kansas City meets Milwaukee in NBC's (KWVL-7) game of the week Saturday at 2 p.m.

The USFL season drags on as ESPN has a pair of games scheduled. A 4 p.m. Saturday game between Philadelphia and Oakland and Los Angeles vs. Tampa Bay Monday at 8 p.m.

Steve Batterson is a DI assistant sports editor. His television sports column appears each Wednesday.

### Field hockey

Strengthening the midfield was a

See Recruiting, page 3B

### Recruiting

Today is the first day prep athletes can sign national letters of intent. Iowa coaches will be spread around the country today to collect the signatures of some of the nation's finest athletes. Or at least, what they hope will prove to be some outstanding athletes.

Here is a round-up of the UI sports expecting to sign athletes to tenders today.

### Wrestling

Iowa recruiting coordinator Jon Marks and Coach Dan Gable will be in Clinton this morning expecting to sign Steve Knight, thought to be the nation's top prep wrestler. However, Iowa State Coach Harold Nichols is also planning to visit Clinton, with the same intentions as Marks and Gable.

Knight, a 112-pounder, is a two-time Iowa state champion with a 105-8 career record. He apparently has decided to sign Iowa's national tender over Iowa State, but hasn't informed Nichols of his decision.

"It might be a little confusing," said Clinton Coach Bob Luedders. "Steve just visited Iowa State last week and I don't think he has told Nichols that he plans to go to Iowa."

Knight was 31-0 last season with 97 takedowns. Luedders said he thought Knight was taken down "only three or four times all year."

**WHAT CAUGHT** the eye of Marks, however, is Knight's performance in the United States Wrestling Federation Junior National Tournament last August in Iowa City. Knight was voted the outstanding wrestler or the tournament in both freestyle and Greco-Roman.

"I think (Knight) is the best prospect in the country," Marks said. "We need somebody at 118 pounds and think he can step right in."

Luedders calls Knight "a tremendous worker. In fact, I think he ran four or five miles to practice everyday. But I think he got a ride home with somebody after practice."

In addition, Iowa is still courting Royce Aljer of Lisbon, Iowa, and Chuck Kearney, a two-time Oregon state champion. Aljer has a career

mark of 118-13 and Kearney's etched a 112-4 record.

Apparently, the Hawkeyes will not offer a scholarship to Brad Penrith, a 118-pounder from New York.

### Women's gymnastics

With four scholarships available, Iowa will sign the best graduating Class I gymnast in the Hawkeye state, Kris Meighan of Waterloo Columbus, to a letter of intent today.

Meighan is a 1982 and 1983 regional United States Gymnastics Federation qualifier and has finished as the runner-up in the all-around in the state high school championships for the past two seasons. In the 1983 state meet, Meighan finished one-tenth of a point out of first behind Iowa City High's Stephanie Smith.

Iowa Coach Diane Chapela also looks to sign a top prep gymnast from Illinois and Pennsylvania. Chicago's Wendy Hussar and Lori Dexter of Luzerne, Penn., have both listed Iowa as their No. 1 choice.

Hussar finished first in the all-around in the American Turners National Championships for two consecutive years and is one of the Windy City's best public high school gymnasts. Dexter finished ninth in the nation last season in USGF competition in the all-around.

Other gymnasts the Iowa program is looking at include Smith and her City High teammate Robin Sekafetz, Marie Bandrowski — a Class I gymnast from Michigan who has reportedly narrowed her choices to Iowa and Minnesota, and Kim Burkard from Minnesota.

Another Iowan, Chris Nueman of Waterloo, will be one of several walk-ons competing for Iowa this fall. Nueman is strong on the balance beam and should give the Hawkeyes depth in that event.



## Sports



Chicago's Keith Moreland, right, takes a high five from Leon Durham after he belted a three-run home run during the first inning of the Cubs' 5-0

win at Montreal Tuesday. Durham, who smacked a solo homer in the third inning, and Moreland led the Cubs to their first win of the season.

## Trout sends Expos fishing as Cubs notch first victory

MONTREAL (UPI) — Left-hander Steve Trout overcame a bad pitching habit just in time to prevent the 1983 Cubs from becoming an infamous entry in Chicago baseball annals and spoil Montreal's home opener.

"I have been known to blow some leads, but luckily that didn't happen today," said Trout, who stopped the Cubs' opening-season losing streak at six games — one shy of the club record — with a 5-0 victory over the Expos, who began their 1983 homestand at chilly Olympic Stadium.

The win was Chicago's first of the season in seven games and Trout's first since crossing town from the White Sox during the off-season. Trout, 1-1, was shelled for six earned runs in 2 2/3 innings in his last start.

The decision kept the Cubs out of a seat beside the 1962 club which lost its first seven games. Expos' catcher Gary Carter said Trout's speed and control were sharp.

"THAT WAS THE FIRST time we had faced Trout and he was throwing very well," Carter said. "It's disappointing to lose your home opener but you have to give the guy credit and you have to remember that

the Cubs were a little hungry because they hadn't won a game yet."

Trout struck out five and allowed only two runners to reach third while giving up nine hits. Reliever Lee Smith forced pinch hitter Terry Francona to ground into a double play to end the game.

"I was pretty fortunate to be pitching strikes all day. That's the key to pitching," Trout said. "I enjoyed getting my first win in the National League. I would have liked to finish the game but that's (manager) Lee Elia's decision and I respect him for that."

Keith Moreland slapped a three-run homer off loser Bill Gullickson, 1-1, in a four-run first inning. "Now the pressure is off us, maybe we can start winning some ball games," he said. "Bill Gullickson threw a pitch at me that he won't throw anymore. He got it right up where I like it."

A crowd of 40,083 braved chilly 40 degree weather at Olympic Stadium and gave new manager Bill Virdon a standing ovation.

Ryne Sandberg led off the game off with a triple and Scot Thompson's RBI grounder made it 1-0. One out later, Leon Durham and Ron Cey singled and Moreland followed with a home run.

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3:30 pm Friday  
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The fun run p mal. Runs will b Sundays, and wil miles long.

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**Recru**

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**Men's golf**

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**Men's track**

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## Sports

## Fun run philosophy filled with benefits

With competitive runners all abuzz these days about the Iowa Grand Prix, those who engage in the pastime just for the fun of it deserve their own form of expression.

Maybe Sherry King, the girl's cross country and track coach at Iowa City's Regina High School has provided it in a fun run program still in the planning stages.

The fun run philosophy is quite simple: To reap the benefits running can bring you. And, as recreational runners know, the benefits range from being with friends who also run to getting out and enjoying a nice day. Some run to avoid competition.

King has three groups in mind — beginning and intermediate runners, youth and families — for her program.

"I THINK MY GOAL in general is to provide an organized running program for beginning and intermediate runners," she said. "I think a lot of them are interested in this."

King, who is a recreational runner herself, says that youths interested in running are lacking something beyond school track and cross country teams. "I think the thing I see happening is that there are a lot of good junior high and high school programs, but I don't see kids participating in the community," she said.

The fun run program is very informal. Runs will be held in City Park on Sundays, and will be one, two and three miles long.

The start of the program has been derailed by the temperamental weather, so the next runs will be held May 15 and 22 at 4 p.m.

## Steve Riley



## Upcoming race

April 24 — Second annual Burlington Medical Center Scrub Run, Burlington, Iowa. 10-kilometer and two-mile runs. Scrub shirts for all entrants. Registration blanks available at local sporting goods stores, \$8 fee. For more information, call Tom O'Keefe at 753-8400.

To get into the program, the fee is \$7. But after the participant completes four runs, he or she can receive a prize. King is unsure of the details at this point.

King hopes to interest 75 to 100 people in joining the program. "I think we'll draw quite a few people as this gains popularity."

Steve Riley is a DI staff writer. His running column appears each Wednesday.

## Recruiting

Continued from page 1B

priority for Coach Judith Davidson and all of her scholarship recruits are midfielders. Davidson raided California for her two top recruits.

Bronwyn Markell of Huntington Beach and Rosanna Salcido of Baldwin Park are two players that Davidson says "will be looked to for big contributions."

Davidson's other recruits come from the East. Hope Whitcraft is from Gibbsboro, N.J., (the same hometown as current Hawkeye Ellen Egan) and Patty Warner is from West Lawn, Penn. Two forwards, Kim Webster from New York and Stephanie Allens of suburban Chicago will walk-on to the Iowa squad.

"I really felt we needed to strengthen ourselves in the midfield," Davidson said. "Our front-line should be in tact if we stay healthy. We'll be a very young team and it will be a rebuilding year for us."

## Women's tennis

Three players have already announced their intentions to attend the UI next fall. They are Iowa City High's Michelle Conlon, Kim Martin of Solon, Ohio and Jenny Reuter of St. Louis.

## Men's golf

Iowa will sign one in-state prep to a national letter of intent today, according to Coach Chuck Zwienen. Mike Ketcham of Ottumwa, Iowa, has made an oral commitment to play for the Hawkeyes next fall.

Ketcham is a former Iowa Junior Champion and Zwienen calls him the "best young golfer in the state." Ketcham will be Zwienen's only recruit.

## Men's track

Doug Jones and Robert Smith of Spruce High School in Dallas, Texas, will run for the Iowa track team next season. Jones, a hurdler and high jumper, is expected to sign a national

letter of intent within the next few days while Smith, a sprinter, has already inked a football letter.

Both are considered to be blue chippers. Smith grabbed second in the Texas Relays high school 100 meters last weekend. Jones finished third in the 110-meter hurdles.

## Men's gymnastics

Iowa men's gymnastics Coach Tom Dunn is not likely to sign any gymnasts to a letter of intent today, but he isn't alone.

"This year, there is not as many gymnasts available, so the athletes can wait a bit longer," Dunn said. "The coaches aren't putting as much pressure on the gymnasts to sign, either, so the kids are taking a little more time and looking around a little bit."

Dunn's top two recruits, Tony Pineda of Mexico City and Neil Palmer of suburban Chicago, haven't made their decision yet. The Hawkeyes are also looking at Brock Orwig from Winnetka, Ill., and Allen Powers of Miamisburg, Ohio.

"Our situation is still up in the air," Dunn said, "but I do feel we will have a good recruiting year."

## Women's basketball

Iowa is expected to sign two Wisconsin preps to national letters of intent today, according to former coach Judy McMullen.

Tricia Blair and Tammy McKay, teammates at McFarland High School in McFarland, Wis., have orally committed to play for the Hawkeyes next season, McMullen said. Blair and McKay teamed up to lead McFarland High School to the Wisconsin Class B State title this year.

Blair is a 5-foot-6 point guard, and McKay is a 5-10 swing player. Both are quick players, who possess great instincts, according to McMullen. McKay has been named UPI Player-of-the-Year in the state of Wisconsin.

## Hawk notes

## Basketball

Jerry Pimm said Tuesday he is leaving the head basketball coaching job at the University of Utah for the gold fields of California and the vacancy at Cal-Santa Barbara.

Utah Athletic Director Arnie Ferrin immediately named chief assistant coach Lynn Archibald to succeed Pimm at Utah. Archibald was hired by Pimm one-year ago following five years as head coach at Idaho State.

THE NCAA HAS ruled a proposed trip by the champion North Carolina State basketball team to Washington to meet President Reagan violates its rules.

Bruce R. Poulton, North Carolina State chancellor, criticized the decision Tuesday and said he will work for a change in the rule that prohibits a school or outside organization from providing transportation to athletes to non-sporting events.

THE UNIVERSITY OF Kentucky athletics board meets Thursday to consider whether the Wildcats should abandon a tradition and agree to play cross-state rival Louisville in varsity

## basketball.

UK said the 21-member board specifically would consider "the question of scheduling games with the University of Louisville as an exception to the established practice."

TOM SCHAFER, THE only forward being recruited by the University of Illinois, announced Tuesday he plans to play basketball for the Illini. Schaffer is a 6-foot-7 forward from Jacobs High School in west suburban Algonquin, Ill. Schaffer averaged 24 points and 11 rebounds a game his senior year and led his team to a 20-3 record.

## Football

The University of Florida, for the third time in less than two months, has denied that football coach Charley Pell is planning to resign.

In an unsigned letter mailed to 13,000 season ticket holders, the university said, "Hopefully, this letter will clear the air for all concerned, and Gators everywhere can get their minds and efforts on the task at hand, which is to finish spring drills on a high note and get totally prepared for Sept. 3 and Miami."

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Mitchell is founder and artistic director of the Dance Theatre of Harlem. He broke the race barrier in classical ballet, building an illustrious career with the New York City Ballet. His artistry is documented in this famous Balanchine ballet as Mitchell portrays the mischievous Puck. Other featured dancers include Suzanne Farrell, Edward Villella, Mimi Paul, Nicholas Magallanes, Patricia McBride.

Tickets are only \$2 for those holding Dance Theatre of Harlem tickets or for UI students. (General Admission tickets are \$4)

The acclaimed Dance Theatre of Harlem will be appearing at Hancher Auditorium, Saturday and Sunday, May 7 & 8. Tickets are now on sale at the Hancher Box Office.

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

**ACROSS**

1 A real looker  
5 Pitch indicator  
9 Potpourri  
13 Calif. campus  
14 India's official language  
16 Othello, e.g.  
17 "Daughter" film re 36 Down  
19 Sicilian sizzler  
20 Boards a Concorde  
21 Door or window top  
23 Osterreich's capital  
24 — Gras  
25 Dismays  
28 By — (alone)  
31 Carts  
32 Ships' storage areas  
34 Indian of Indiana  
35 Morse-code words  
36 Peers  
37 Bog product  
38 Bad — German spa  
39 Peace symbols  
40 Tuscan town, rich in marble  
41 Kind of center for tots  
43 Charles —, Frankish ruler  
44 Colonists' newscaster  
45 Slowly fade away  
46 Sign on  
48 Soda crackers  
52 Gato del Sol's check  
53 Nashvillean, e.g.  
55 Emulated Moe Bandy  
56 Expliate

**DOWN**

10 Famed country singer  
11 Over platform  
12 Soviet sea  
15 Key West and Honshu  
18 Posts  
22 Angers  
24 Forms  
25 Increased in size  
26 Singer-band leader Louis  
27 Late country singer  
29 Rent  
30 Deadly  
32 Helicopters do this  
33 Mine find  
36 Country singer Lynn

37 Advocate  
39 Speaker's platform  
40 Snack-bar drinks  
42 Cower  
43 To-dos  
45 Shelly —, jazz drummer  
46 Gaelic language  
47 Tide level  
48 Singer-composer Phoebe  
49 Hawaiian goose  
50 Roadside flasher  
51 Agitation  
54 Zeta follower

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## Sports

# Bain admits to wrongdoing following disputed foul call

United Press International

Basketball referee Jim Bain admits he called a foul on the wrong player in last year's Iowa-Purdue game — a mistake that triggered several death threats against him from angry Hawkeye fans.

In the April issue of Referee Magazine, Bain said he called the wrong number when he whistled Iowa's Kevin Boyle for a foul he didn't commit during the March 1982 game. Purdue won, 66-65, on a Dan Palombizio free throw coming from the Boyle foul.

Bain said he telephoned both Herman Rohrig, then the Big Ten's supervisor of officials, and Commissioner Wayne Duke "a day after the game and indicated that I had committed an error as far as the foul was concerned. I obviously called it on the wrong guy."

"THE FACT THAT I got the numbers mixed up, I accept that responsibility and that was one of my disappointments as far as the conference is concerned," he said.

The comments from Bain, the vice president of a Decatur, Ill., mortgage company, are contained in an article entitled "One Game Too Many?"

In the article, Bain said death threats he received from irate Hawkeye fans left him "a little

frightened."

"The people who were calling up didn't have the guts to leave their names and who they were. It was these obscene, prank calls from the people in our society who will make all kinds of threats but they'll not say anything to anybody's face."

ADDING FUEL to the controversy was the discovery that Bain worked three games in a 24-hour span — the Big Eight Conference semifinals at Kansas City, Mo., on Friday night, the Iowa-Purdue game at West Lafayette, Ind., Saturday afternoon and the Big Eight championship Saturday night back in Kansas City.

Bain also worked seven games in a six-day stretch despite a three-game-a-week Big Ten rule that he says was never made explicit.

"In my opinion, the controversy over the number of games I officiated the last week of the season would never have become a reality had the ballgame that Saturday afternoon finished and terminated with any type of regularity," Bain said.

"If there hadn't been any controversy involved in it, I feel very confident there would never have been anything said or anything brought up as far as the number of games I officiated."

## American League standings

Late games not included

| East      | W | L | Pct. | GB | West        | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|---|---|------|----|-------------|---|---|------|----|
| Baltimore | 3 | 2 | .600 |    | Texas       | 6 | 1 | .856 |    |
| Cleveland | 3 | 3 | .500 | ½  | Kansas City | 3 | 2 | .600 | 2  |
| Milwaukee | 3 | 3 | .500 | ½  | California  | 4 | 3 | .571 | 2  |
| Detroit   | 3 | 3 | .500 | ½  | Minnesota   | 3 | 3 | .500 | 2½ |
| Toronto   | 2 | 3 | .400 | 1  |             |   |   |      |    |
| New York  | 2 | 4 | .333 | 1½ |             |   |   |      |    |
| Boston    | 2 | 4 | .333 | 1½ |             |   |   |      |    |
| West      |   |   |      |    |             |   |   |      |    |
|           |   |   |      |    |             |   |   |      |    |

## National League standings

West Coast games not included

| East         | W | L | Pct. | GB | West          | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|---|---|------|----|---------------|---|---|------|----|
| Pittsburgh   | 5 | 1 | .833 |    | Los Angeles   | 4 | 2 | .667 | 1½ |
| Montreal     | 4 | 2 | .667 | 1  | San Diego     | 2 | 4 | .333 | 3½ |
| St. Louis    | 2 | 1 | .667 | 1½ | San Francisco | 1 | 4 | .200 | 4  |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 3 | .500 | 2  | Houston       | 0 | 7 | .000 | 6  |
| New York     | 2 | 2 | .500 | 2  |               |   |   |      |    |
| Chicago      | 1 | 6 | .143 | 5  |               |   |   |      |    |
| West         |   |   |      |    |               |   |   |      |    |
|              |   |   |      |    |               |   |   |      |    |

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Application forms are available in Room 111, Communications Center during regular business hours. Deadline for returning applications is 4 p.m. Friday, April 15.

—Derek Maurer  
1983-84 Editor-select

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper



## Arts and entertainment

## Two UI students recognized in playwrighting competition

TWO PLAYWRIGHTS from the UI Playwrights' Workshop have won awards in the 1983 competition of the American College Theater Festival (ACTF). Stephen Wylie, a 1982 master's graduate, won the Norman Lear Award, while second-year master's student Charles Smith took second place in the Lorraine Hansberry Playwriting Award.

Wylie captured his award for *Soldiers*, a comedy produced in December by University Theaters. As the Norman Lear Award winner, Wylie will receive a cash award of \$5,153 and will be assigned to write a teleplay for an episode of a Lear production.

Wylie is originally from Pittsburgh, Pa., and attended Allegheny College as an undergraduate. He currently resides in New York, N.Y.

THE LORRAINE HANSBERRY Award honors a student play that best reflects the black experience in America. Smith's *Silent Warrior* was runner-up to

## Theater

The *Bulldog and the Bear* by Richard Gordon of Cal State-Fullerton. Gordon also won the ACTF National Student Playwriting Award.

Second place in the competition carries a cash award of \$1000, plus \$500 for the scholarship program of the UI theater program.

*Silent Warrior*, a study of the dissonance between the search for truth and the need for security, will be produced later this month as part of the UI Playwrights Festival.

Smith, a Chicago native who received a bachelor's degree from the UI in 1981, has also won the Nicholas Meyer Scholarship as an undergraduate. He has had plays presented at MacLean Theater on the UI Campus and at the Midwest Playwrights Conference in Chicago, as well as by Chicago's Pegasus Players.

## Entertainment today

## Theater

University Theaters' production of *Measure for Measure* continues tonight at 8 in Mabie Theater. According to everyone we've heard, including DI critic Hoyt Olsen, this is one production that should not be missed. Tickets are available at the Hancher and Union box offices.

## Art

Two new exhibits are up at the School of Art and Art History this week: "Graduate and Undergraduate Sculpture" in the Checkered Space, and "Paintings, Drawings and Photographs by Carol Veth" in the Eve Drewelow Gallery. Both displays are free and open to the public.

## Film

The 1967 film of the New York City Ballet's production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* concludes its two-day run at Hancher Auditorium at 8 tonight. The film features Felix Mendelssohn's music and George Balanchine's choreography, as danced by Suzanne Farrell, Edward Villella, Arthur Mitchell and scores of others.

## At the Bijou

We readily admit a passion for 1940s film noirs, and Robert Siodmak's *Cry of the City* is a good one. The plot is an old one — a good cop (Victor Mature)

has to go up against his criminal bad brother (Richard Conte) — but Siodmak's visual flair brings a stark claustrophobic chill to the story. Co-starring a beautiful young Shelley Winters and Debra Paget. 7 p.m.

• Claude Chabrol turns all the cinematic rules about love and marriage, as well as crime and punishment, inside out in *Just Before Nightfall*. A man falls in love with his best friend's wife but ends up responsible for her accidental death. Though everyone thinks he's innocent, he wants to be found guilty — something about conscience. Starring Stephane Audran and Michele Bouquet. 8:45 p.m.

## Television

"Hill Street Blues" has its bathtub; tonight, "Dynasty" gives us its swimming pool. But it's doubtful that Krystle (Linda Evans) and Alexis (Joan Collins) will have quite the fun that Frank and Joyce do, as the two grande dames go at it tooth and nail (literally) over Blake (John Forsythe). Meanwhile, Kirby (Kathleen Beller) and Jeff (John James) make a discovery that could bring them closer together. So what if they're already married? 9 p.m., KCRG-9.

• PBS' "Frontline" examines the Reagan "Star Wars" defense policy tonight in "A Race to the High Ground." Jessica Savitch interviews Caspar Weinberger and shows us some neat mosquito laser weapons and particle beams. Really scary, boys and girls. 9 p.m., IPT-12.

## STUDY BREAK SPECIAL

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5:30 (HBO) Staying Alive

(IMAX) MOVIE: 'Who Has Seen the Wind?'

6:00 (HBO) Sports Probe

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Escape from Red Rock'

6:30 (HBO) Fraggle Rock

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan'

7:00 (HBO) SportsCenter

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan'

7:30 (HBO) SportsCenter

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan'

8:00 (HBO) SportsCenter

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan'

8:30 (HBO) SportsCenter

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan'

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(HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan'

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(HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan'

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1:30 (HBO) SportsCenter

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan'

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## Arts and entertainment

# Host Rivers proves 'SNL' has potential

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**W**ELL, I SHOULD have known. As soon as I get through slugging "Saturday Night Live," Dick Ebersol and his crew come up with the best show they've done in years.

Last Saturday's show was nasty without being offensive, sharp without being self-aware and just plain funny; in short, it was everything the series hasn't been since John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd left four years ago.

Most of the credit for last week's show has to go, however, to guest host Joan Rivers, whose maniacal presence opened pores of energy in the regulars that appeared not to have been tapped since high school variety show productions.

Rivers' success (and the more limited success earlier this year of Lily Tomlin and "SCTV's" Rick Moranis and Dave Thomas) points out one of the key mistakes made by "SNL's" producers since Lorne Michaels: their decision to feature as guest host people who fit the show's demographic profiles but who have no real skill in comedy (Robert Blake, Bruce Dern, Drew Barrymore, et al.).

**WHILE MICHAELS'** "SNL" had its occasional happy accident (Candice Bergen), that show was built on the relationship the cast was able to create with guests who were either comedians themselves (Tomlin, Robert Klein), comedy writers (Buck Henry) or actors trained in comedy (Elliott Gould, Eric Idle). As "SNL" made Steve Martin, so Steve Martin made "SNL."

Joan Rivers may not be the answer to everything that's wrong with "SNL" now, but if Dick Ebersol and his minions were to invite her and other comedians like her back once in a while, a number of the show's problems would be solved.

Rivers' triumphant appearance on "SNL" last week was all the more interesting thanks to reports that Johnny Carson is about to ask her to assume the duties of permanent guest host on the "Tonight" show.

Aside from being an extraordinarily liberal idea for TV, it's also a smart one: During her last stint as guest host, Rivers' ratings averaged close to a full point over both Carson reruns that preceded her week and the new Carson shows that followed.

With the shows Carson has been putting on lately, however, James Watt could get better ratings as host.

**GRANTED, CARSON** has more personal problems right now than most of us could ever fear, what with houses washing into the Pacific Ocean and an impending divorce that promises to be damaging, both emotionally and finan-

## Television

But even those troubles are no excuse for the wretched shows Carson has presented recently. How wretched are they? They're so wretched that Carson himself is saying how bad the material is. They're so wretched that the band is being given guest slots. They're so wretched that Ted Lange of "The Love Boat" has been a guest in the spot that used to be occupied by Carl Sagan, Julia Child and the like.

With the "Tonight" show deteriorating both in quality and, more important, in ratings, NBC affiliates are starting to get mad as hell. In fact, Baltimore's WMAR, one of the stations that began to run "Tonight" after late evening "MASH" reruns last year because of its poor Nielsen's, is threatening not to take it anymore.

The station has told the network that it plans to drop "Tonight" in the fall in favor of a syndicated talk show starring popular Canadian host Alan Thicke.

**NBC IS FURIOUSLY** trying to keep WMAR from dumping Carson, and there will no doubt be retribution if the affiliate goes ahead with its plan. But WMAR thus far is firm in its resolve, and it likely will be joined by other affiliates before long.

Johnny Carson has done the "Tonight" show for 20 years, and time has taken its toll. It's becoming increasingly evident that NBC's late night institution for the next few years is going to be David Letterman's show, not Carson's (more on this next week).

Though the self-appointed "King of Late Night" may not be thinking about abdication yet, the fact that he seems to be considering an heir indicates that such a time may not be far off. Viewers can only hope that it's not too far off.

One final note on Joan Rivers: With her success on both the "Tonight" show and on "Saturday Night Live," Rivers seems to have established herself, along with "SNL's" Eddie Murphy and "The A-Team's" Mr. T, as NBC's most prominent viewer lures.

While that doesn't seem at all odd now, to those of us who grew up with TV in the late 1950s and 1960s, the day when a commercial network would have as its most visible spokesperson a black man who portrays a pimp and writes poetry about killing white people, another black man whose physical presence promises to carry out those poetic threats and a loud Jewish woman who compares herself unfavorably to afterbirth and makes fat jokes about Elizabeth Taylor seemed very far off.

On television, progress does indeed take odd shapes.

# Exciting Russian violinist presents dazzling recital

By John Voland  
Staff Writer

**W**HEN DMITRY Sitkovetsky said he doesn't consider himself a violinist in the grand old Russian style, he wasn't quite telling the whole truth and nothing but. There are at least a couple of traits he shares with the likes of Oistrakh and Elman: expressivity and superb technical command of his instrument.

But there the comparison ends, for Sitkovetsky is a real showman, a dazzling performer as well as a transcendent musician.

His recital Monday evening at Hancher demonstrated what is old (traditional) about his gifts and what is very nicely new. The former, an admirable sense of restraint and gorgeous phrasing and tone, was on display during the first half of the program, devoted to the violin sonatas of two French masters, Debussy and Ravel.

The latter — a certain diabolical delight in difficulty — isn't really new; Paganini and Henryk Wieniawski both enjoyed testing themselves with fiendish transcriptions and the like in the 19th century.

**BUT TO REVEL** in these confections, as Sitkovetsky obviously does, is new, as most current violinists avoid these pieces like the plague (Itzhak Perlman is the exception). I personally find this most refreshing (though I, too, have serious reservations about the musical value of such vehicles) and agree with Sitkovetsky that these works have a place in the repertoire. In fact, the whole evening was a welcome breath of fresh air, an exhilarating fall night in the midst of so many stuffy summer afternoons. Sitkovetsky is an exciting, committed musician who really doesn't mind "showing off a little."

The collaboration between Sitkovetsky and pianist Marina Grin began on a high level of sympathy in the opening Debussy sonata, a late

work full of proto-jazzy modulations and patented wistful languor but really rather sad, as if Debussy were reminiscing rather than tackling any new challenges.

Both players captured the intermittent flow of the work perfectly and Sitkovetsky negotiated the tricky last movement with astonishing skill...and he wasn't really warmed up yet.

Ravel was served just as well in his Sonata. Much cooler than the Debussy, this work features a bluesy second movement (blues par une filtre Parisienne, it should be noted) that Sitkovetsky played to the hilt. But the jazzy first movement found him quite restrained, matching the understated playing of Grin, and the fast-and-furious last movement, though taken a shade too fast for real clarity, made for an impressive display.

**AFTER THE INTERMISSION** the sparks really flew. Tartini's "Devil's Trill" Sonata was given a superb reading, from the soulful, romantic essay of the slow sections to the full-steam pyrotechnics of the allegros. Never did the integral musical value of the work suffer; technique was combined with sensitivity in a canny, effective manner.

The Wienawski transcription of tunes from Gounod's setting of the Faust myth fared even better: This is a piece in which technique and derring-do mean everything, and those are two of Sitkovetsky's greatest assets. The mouth hung agape as the violinist blistered his way through the collection of harmonics, double- (and triple-) stops and bow-bending leggiere passages with real panache.

The obligatory encores were bound to be anticlimactic after such devilry, so Sitkovetsky played it safe with bon-bons: A cute bit of Americana called "Banjo and Film" and a Kleiner Schlagstock by the progenitor of this dashing style, Fritz Kreisler.

Both left a nice lightness after the thunder of the program and proved that Sitkovetsky, in addition to his other considerable gifts, likes taking it easy, too.

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# Popularity of 'Gandhi' may fade

By Jeffrey Miller  
Arts/Entertainment Editor

**T**HE ACADEMY OF Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences indulged its traditional passion for meaningful biographical epics Monday night when it awarded eight Oscars to Richard Attenborough's Gandhi.

The cleanest sweep in several years left only E.T. (three minor awards) and An Officer and a Gentleman (two not-terribly-major ones) with more than one Oscar.

In all the rapture over Gandhi, however, one should remember the singularly short memory audiences have for films of its kind.

In 1937, for example, The Life of Emile Zola won the Best Picture Award with many of the same accolades Gandhi has received this year. Yet, as the years have passed, Zola has been consigned to the back shelves of film archives while other 1937 movies like Camille, The Awful Truth, Stage Door, A Star Is Born and Stella Dallas have gone on to find new popularity among new generations of filmgoers.

Similarly, the Academy bestowed its highest honors upon A Man for All Seasons, Fred Zinnemann's massive screen biography of Thomas a Becket, in 1966. But already, Man for All Seasons has been eclipsed in the minds of movie fans by 1966 films including

Blow-up, The Fortune Cookie, Inside Daisy Clover, Morgan! and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf.

Gandhi may well be the best film of 1982. But whether it's remembered as such in 10, 20, 40 years over more plebeian entertainments — E.T., Tootsie, Victor/Victoria, Officer, Sophie's Choice, Poltergeist, Diva — is a question only history will be able to answer.

Regardless of one's pleasure or displeasure over this year's Academy Awards, the telecast of the ceremony, as embarrassing as most and duller than many, provided its usual incidental awards show:

• **Most Ridiculous Performance by a Host or Hosts:** To Walter Matthau, who can't carry a tune in a dump truck, and Richard Pryor, who sings every bit as well as Wayne Newton does stand-up comedy, trying to muddle through the horrendous opening number.

• **Worst Costumes Ever Seen Away From MTV:** To Frederick's of Hollywood for the G-strings worn by the dancers during the Temptations' performance of "Eye of the Tiger." If you want to know what they looked like, check the cover of this month's Penthouse.

• **The Richard Nixon Memorial You-Didn't-Have-Me-to-Kick-Around-Anytime Award:** To Mickey Rooney, whose advertisement for himself and

his triumph over cruel Hollywood's rejection moved millions — straight to the bathroom. And he didn't mention Ava Gardner once. The brute.

• **Best Ad-Lib By a Guest Presenter:** To Charlton Heston, who stood speechless on stage for almost two minutes while technicians attempted to locate a missing film. If he could only do that when politics are being discussed ...

• **Most Awesome Toupee Worn By a Male Guest Presenter:** To Cornel Wilde, who wins by a hair — or is it a fiber? — over William Shatner.

• **Most Awesome Hairdo Worn By a Female Guest Presenter:** To Ann Reinking, for a hair style that appeared to contain as much vinyl as Ann Miller's.

• **Best Facial Reconstruction Job:** To guest singer Melissa Manchester by a nose — literally — over Carol Burnett.

• **Most Ideally Suited Guest Presenters:** To Matt Dillon and Kristy McNichol, who between them displayed all the intelligence and half the breeding of Fluffy the Wonder Sheep. (We might have voted for Tom Selleck and Raquel Welch, but since everyone in the room passed out when they walked on stage together, it was hard to judge.)

And speaking of Fluffy the Wonder Sheep, it's time for us at the DI to bid

him farewell and Godspeed, as he goes off to brighten the life of Tom Rogers, the winner of the DI Oscar Contest.

Tom got an amazing 13 out of 15 right on the ballot, missing only Original Screenplay (he picked Melissa Matheson for E.T. over John Briley for Gandhi) and Original Song ("Eye of the Tiger" instead of "Up Where We Belong").

His only real competition came from Phyllis Johnson, who got 12 right (she missed Best Foreign Language Film, Best Adapted Screenplay and Best Sound).

At the other end of the spectrum, Lolly Yager and Joan Wood impressed ballot counter Cindy Lee beyond words with their astonishing perspicacity, as they each managed to make the wrong choice in 14 out of the 15 categories. (Lolly did get Ben Kingsley right, while Joan nailed Jessica Lange.)

For his fine work, Tom will receive a \$15 Bijou pass, a Bijou T-shirt, \$30 in gift certificates from Prairie Lights Bookstore, the Haunted Bookstore and Selected Works, \$5 in movie munchies, 10 stills from films including Gandhi, Tootsie and Sophie's Choice, a Daily Iowan T-shirt and — sigh — Fluffy the Wonder Sheep. Phyllis will receive a DI T-shirt for her fine showing.

As for Lolly and Joan: Applications for DI arts/entertainment editor are due Friday.

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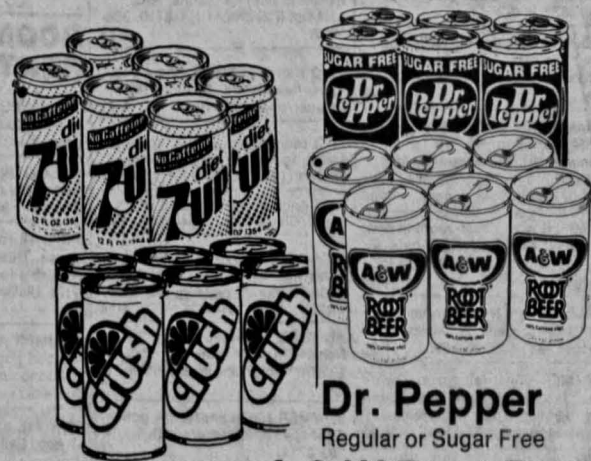
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