

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Friday, March 9, 1984

## Faculty endures frustration over state budget cuts

By Robyn Griggs  
Staff Writer

"There's just nothing we can do."  
This phrase, repeated again and again by state legislators in response to faculty protests against cuts in state funding to the UI, has led to frustration and apathy among many faculty members.

The UI has suffered four consecutive years of state cutbacks. Calls for faculty salary increases have been repeatedly rejected, and have led

some faculty members who rallied against the cuts to believe protests are futile.

After participating in protests against the cuts, UI English Professor John McLaughlin has reached the point where he asks, "What can you do?"

McLaughlin was active in an effort to establish a faculty collective bargaining unit in May 1980. He said it would have created "another level of bureaucracy" to push for salary increases. He also helped picket the state

Board of Regents and mail fact sheets to legislators, the governor and the media.

But, "As far as I could tell, these efforts had no effect at all. My salary didn't go up. The most response we got was, 'You're lucky to have a job,'" he said.

As the collective bargaining movement "lost momentum over the summer," McLaughlin said, "I figured it was just a waste of time — you're not going to organize this faculty to do anything."

**ROBERT KEMP**, UI assistant professor of speech, who in 1980 said, "I believe that the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts is specially qualified to provide the leadership needed" to work for salary increases, also became disillusioned.

"We're (the faculty) probably not very good at knowing how and being willing to put the effort into protests that best assures some type of change," Kemp said Wednesday.

"I think sometimes we hope for the best and aren't very good at creating

change. I'm disappointed, actually. As a faculty, I'm not sure we're very good."

UI Mathematics Professor Norman Johnson, who was a member of the now defunct Organization for Faculty Action, agreed the UI faculty lacks leadership, saying that is why the collective bargaining movement dissolved. Formed in 1980, the OFA was a group of UI faculty members who organized to improve their low salaries.

"I felt it was a good cause, but

without more support, I just wasn't willing to sacrifice my own research for it," he said.

"I GUESS what I see is that people just want to do their work," he said. "That's what makes us weak, we go about our work and just say, 'leave me alone.'"

Johnson said lack of faculty unity and the tangible effects of past action have made him "very frustrated."

See Cuts, page 5

## Report: U.S. to put troops in Salvador

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI)** — Leftist guerrillas will attempt to disrupt El Salvador's upcoming presidential elections, a top Pentagon official said Thursday amid reports the United States will send 2,000 troops to the region.

Assistant Secretary of Defense William Taft said the Pentagon has "indications" the guerrillas will go back on their pledge not to interfere with the March 25 elections.

Taft's warning came as NBC News reported Thursday night more than 2,000 U.S. troops will be sent to the tense Honduran-Salvadoran border during the next two months as part of a military exercise designed to bolster support for El Salvador's army.

Quoting Pentagon sources, the report said the troops will arrive from the 93rd Infantry now in Panama over the next two months with orders to avoid combat, although they will be carrying live ammo.

Several thousand Honduran troops will join the U.S. infantry units in what is described as a major effort to show support for the Salvadoran army by posing a threat to leftist guerrillas who operate freely on the Salvadoran side of the border.

**LEFTIST GUERRILLA** leaders last month declared they would not try to prevent Salvadorans from voting, and rebel leader Ruben Zamora announced a truce for election day.

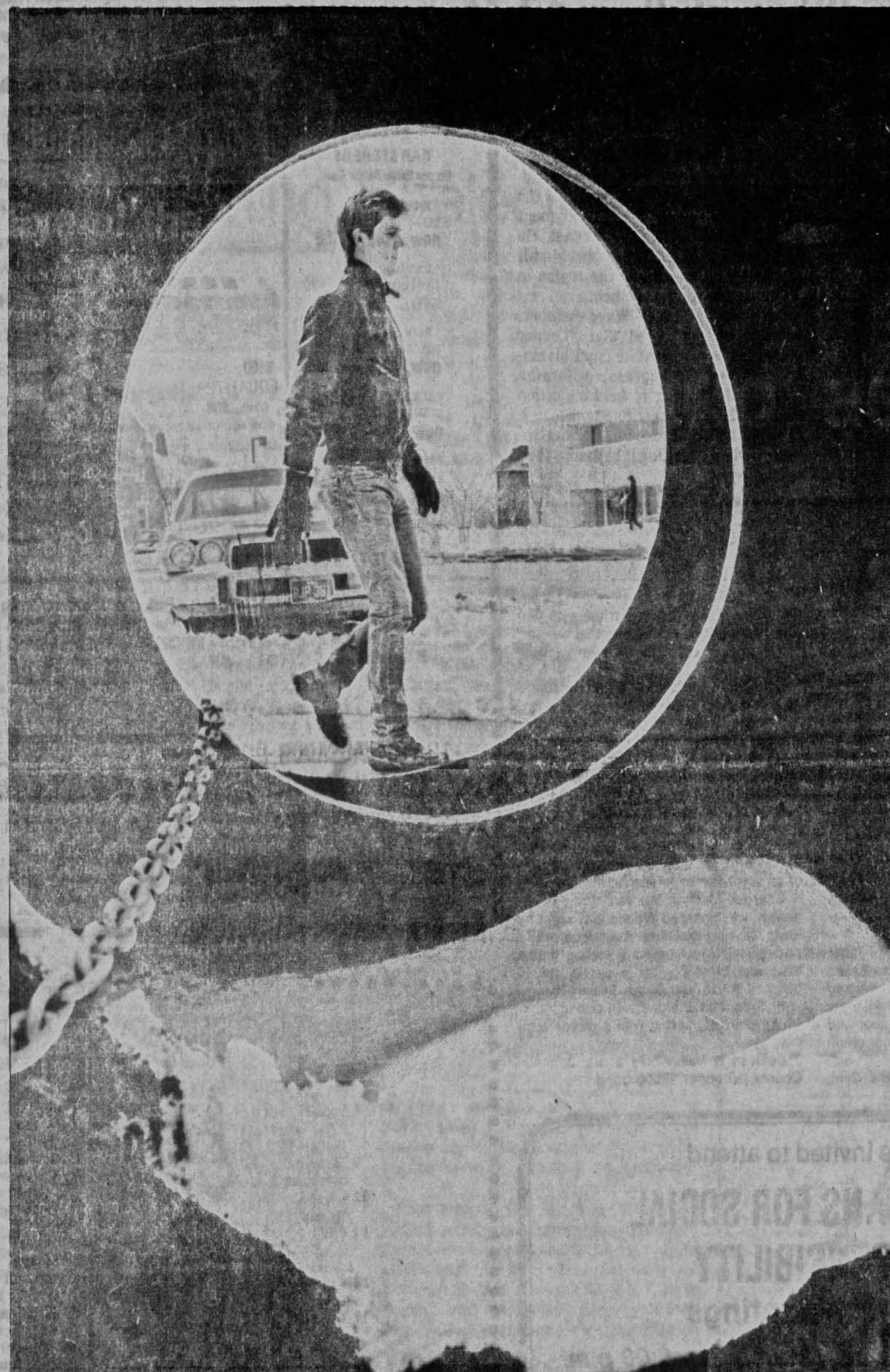
"I do not have any doubt about their desire to disrupt the elections. I'm confident it is their intention. Everything they can do to bring about that result will be done," said Taft, the second-highest ranking official in the Pentagon.

Col. Jorge Adalberto Cruz, army commander in rebel-dominated Morazan province, told the Diario Latino newspaper that civilians in eastern El Salvador were receiving threats from guerrillas not to vote.

Taft met with Interim President Alvaro Magana and Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova to discuss curbing human rights abuses in order to insure continued U.S. aid.

In another development, guerrilla Radio Venceremos admitted rebels killed two Red Cross workers Tuesday aboard a Red Cross ambulance in a combat zone in eastern San Vicente province, but said soldiers had commandeered the vehicle.

On the battlefield, some 400 leftist guerrillas destroyed the town hall and telephone office in San Esteban Catarina, after occupying the undefended town for several hours. The guerrillas forcibly recruited 40 town youths.



The Daily Iowan/Kelly S. Bredt

### Eye of the tire

As he walks along Clinton Street, Jeff Bower is encircled by a ring of light glancing off the rim of a tractor tire beside Iowa City Tire and Service Inc. Bower is a UI junior

majoring in broadcasting and film. The snow in the tire and on the ground is from a heavy storm that hit Iowa City Wednesday night.

## OPI director criticized in policy flap

By Kirk Brown  
Staff Writer

The UI Office of Public Information's policy of being "very careful" about how it portrays the UI has received sharp criticism recently from members of the UI School of Journalism faculty and the editor of an OPI publication.

Thursday Dwight Jensen, UI Office of Public Information director, apologized to Journalism School faculty for what he termed a "misunderstanding" related to the submission of guest opinions to The Des Moines Register.

And Pat Lackey, editor of the Spectator, OPI's publication for parents and alumni, said Wednesday he is unhappy with recent decisions made by Jensen, and is planning to quit.

The dispute between Jensen and the journalism faculty stems from a Jan. 13 letter Jensen sent to UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Howard Laster.

In the letter Jensen stated, "James P. Gannon, editor of the Des Moines Register, has written to (UI) President (James O.) Freedman inviting contributions from the university's faculty for the paper's opinion pages..."

He wrote that OPI "would appreciate the opportunity to work with potential authors so as to coordinate submissions from this campus for maximum advantage to the university as a whole."

But several UI journalism faculty members accused Jensen of attempting to control which opinion pieces will be submitted.

**"THE IMPLICATIONS** of this memo are stark: the UI wants to encourage public debate of issues by its faculty, staff and students, but in terms favorable to the university, as determined by its public relations office," stated UI journalism instructor John Hochheimer in a guest opinion that appeared in The Daily Iowan Feb. 2.

UI Assistant Journalism Professor John Bennett drafted a letter to Jensen voicing the faculty's concern. "Such a proposed policy seriously undermines the credibility of all university faculty



Dwight Jensen

members who choose to submit independent op-ed pieces to any of the media," Bennett's letter stated.

James Flansburg, editorial page editor of the Des Moines Register, termed Jensen's offer to "coordinate submissions" as "semi-insulting."

"It implies I automatically publish anything people from there (the UI) send me," Flansburg said. But, he added, "Each piece I receive has to stand on its own merit. I am not going to publish fluff and I am not going to publish crap."

Thursday Jensen responded to the journalism faculty in a memo addressed to Kenneth Starck, the school's director. "Those of us who deal in words for a living do not always manage to say exactly what we mean," Jensen stated.

**JENSEN ADDED** he strongly agrees with the journalism faculty that a policy to coordinate submission of opinion articles "is an inappropriate public relations strategy for the university."

Starck, who circulated Jensen's clarification among the rest of the

See Information, page 5

## Fast food rules 'Strip' as Carousel folds

By Julie Eisele  
Special to The Daily Iowan

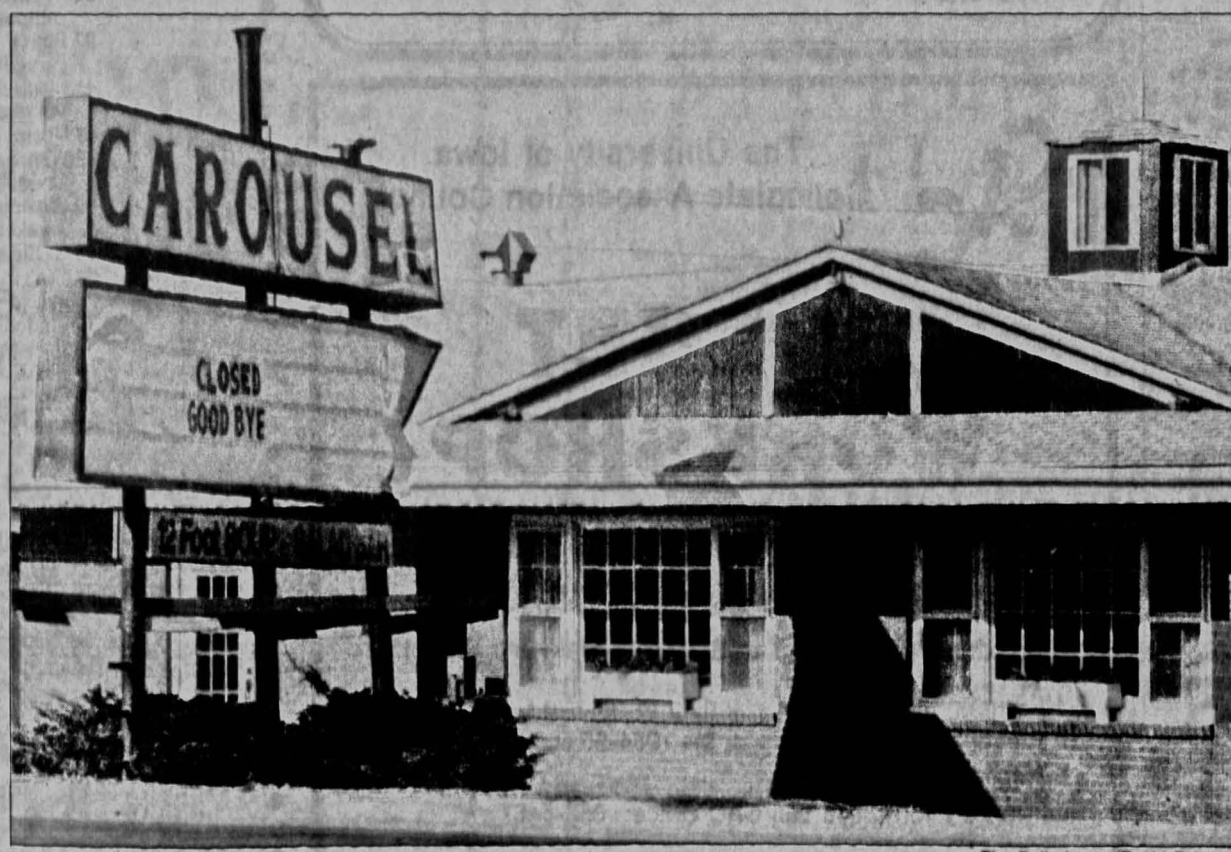
The Carousel Restaurant, which served the Iowa City-Coralville community for 25 years, closed its doors Feb. 29. It was the last major family-owned and operated eating establishment on the fast-food controlled Coralville Strip.

Its closing week was especially emotional because friends and loyal patrons stopped by to pay their last respects, said Manager Cary Beatty.

Beatty is the son-in-law of Ermal and Margaret Loghry, two of the restaurant's founders. "We're sad and we're glad," Ermal Loghry said. His sister, Viola Lons, also helped incorporate the business. "The time has come," Lons said.

Beatty managed The Carousel for nine years after earning an associate degree in culinary arts at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y. He said he enjoyed his work, "I won't miss the problems, though."

The Loghry family and Lons owned the land on which the restaurant and The Abbey sit. The motel's owner, Carousel Inn Inc., purchased the



The Daily Iowan/David Zalesnik

See Carousel, page 5

The Carousel Restaurant in Coralville closed Feb. 29 after 25 years of service.

## Closing ends restaurant, inn dispute

By Allen Seidner  
Freelance Editor

The recent closing of The Carousel Restaurant ended not only a quarter century of established business, but years of contractual disagreements and personal animosity between the restaurant's owners and those of the neighboring Abbey Inn.

Carousel Inn Inc. (which owns The Abbey but is incorporated under the hotel's former name), dropped a lawsuit filed against Carousel Inc. (the restaurant) when it purchased the restaurant and surrounding property March 6.

The withdrawal of the lawsuit was contingent on the sale of the restaurant, according to Cary Beatty, son-in-law of owners Ermal and

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### Weather

The DI weather satellite, still speaking in a metric tongue, foretells a high of about nine degrees below freezing with skies that portend a chance of more snow today. Tonight, decreasing cloudiness and a low about 13 below. Saturday it'll clear and reach nearly the threshold of freezing, temperature-wise.



## Briefly

United Press International

### 'Star Wars' shield possible

WASHINGTON — Fred Ikle, Pentagon undersecretary of defense for policy, suggested Thursday that parts of a ballistic missile defense system could be deployed before an entire "Star Wars" shield is ready to protect America.

"And if such intermediate systems were actually deployed, they could play a useful role in defeating limited nuclear attacks and in enhancing deterrence against large attacks," he said. A researcher at the Pentagon said an investigation into the matter is expected to yield enough data to make a decision on whether and how to proceed with a system in the early 1990s.

### State jobs reported unequal

DES MOINES — The long-awaited comparable pay study released Thursday indicates state employees in female-dominated jobs get paid only 59 cents for every dollar earned by workers in male-dominated jobs.

Jim Nickel of the Arthur Young consulting service said it will take "less than \$30 million" to correct the problem. Rep. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she hopes underpaid employees will see more money in their paychecks by Jan. 1.

### Power rate hike requested

DES MOINES — The Iowa Commerce Commission has been asked by the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. and the Iowa Office of Consumer Advocate to rescind a Feb. 21 order granting a \$29.4 million rate increase to the utility so it may ask for more money. A consumer advocate is asking that the increase be cut. The commission has about three weeks to act on the appeals.

Iowa-Illinois said it should have been awarded a higher profit level on its common stock than proposed by ICC Chairman Andrew Varley. The consumer advocate said the commission was too generous and that the rate should be trimmed.

### Quoted...

I am looking for another job. ... At my pace I should be able to find one before the turn of the century.

—Pat Lackey, editor of Spectator, talking about his resignation from the UI Office of Public Information. See story, page 1.

## School improvement plan obtains cautious support

By Steve Sands  
Staff Writer

Iowa City School District Superintendent David Cronin said he was encouraged by the response Iowa legislators gave to the School Improvement Plan he and four area superintendents proposed Wednesday and Thursday in Des Moines.

But Max Miller, an aide to Gov. Terry Branstad, said the proposed funding source — an additional property tax not exceeding 2 percent of each school district's budget — would have to be examined closely. The plan was presented to members of the Senate Education Committee, local legislators, and Miller, an administrative assistant to Branstad.

It calls for each school district to research and propose its own improvement plan and levy the additional tax to fund it.

The tax would raise an estimated \$28 million statewide and \$400,000 locally.

Cronin said, "We did get some indication that they (legislators) would look at our program and draft some

legislation in line with what we're talking about."

REP. RICHARD VARN, D-Solon, said he was pleased with the superintendents' proposal but added the additional property tax should be passed by a referendum before it is implemented in each school district.

Miller said Branstad supports the local approach of the improvement plan. "The governor believes local control is very valuable. A lot of the improvements we're talking about making need to be made locally," he said.

But Miller said the governor is concerned about raising property taxes to fund the plan. "The funding method is something to be very closely looked at and discussed."

Cronin said, "I agree that the thought of raising property taxes is not something people get excited about."

"We realize, however, that the state, in its current budget, does not have the funds available to give state aid. So it would be something that would have to be generated locally," he said.

## Student petition delivered by Evans to Reagan aide

Rep. Cooper Evans, R-3rd District, hand-delivered a UI student group's petition to one of President Reagan's aides Wednesday.

Members of New Wave, a student activist group, presented the 850-signature petition to Evans Feb. 18 during one of the congressman's visits to Iowa City. The petition called for the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Lebanon.

Evans disagrees with some of the views expressed in the petition but said, "The students have a right to have their voice heard by the highest levels of government. That's why I was happy to bring their petition to the at-

tention of the White House."

Evans supported the Reagan administration's decision to withdraw the Marines from Beirut for redeployment on U.S. ships off Lebanon's coast. He believes the United States should still pursue an active role in the region in order to negotiate a settlement.

Joe Iosbaker, a New Wave member, said he is encouraged that "Cooper Evans recognizes that he can't blatantly support an aggressive foreign policy, while trying to hold his office representing the constituents, because people in this congressional district are more and more letting it be known they are anti-war."

## Police beat

By Marc Rosenberg  
Special to The Daily Iowan

The weather played a significant role in Iowa City police activity during the past 48 hours, as Iowa City police received 22 reports of traffic accidents between 4 p.m. Wednesday and 4 p.m. Thursday.

Most of the reports listed poor road conditions as a contributing factor in the accidents.

No serious injuries were reported.

Reports: Iowa City police Thursday received two more reports of a credit card phone scam. Police have received similar reports during the past three weeks.

Both reports stated that the caller claimed he was from a California-based company and that the complainant had won several prizes. The caller told them they needed to give him the number and expiration date of one of their major credit cards to claim their prizes.

Report: An employee of Gold's Gym,

111 E. Washington St., reported Wednesday to Iowa City police that the gym had received a phone call stating that a bomb had been placed in the women's locker room.

Employees searched the gym but found no evidence of a bomb.

Charged: Two male minors were charged by Iowa City police Wednesday night after they were stopped for throwing snowballs at the pedestrian mall on Dubuque Street.

One of the youths was charged with public intoxication and interference with official acts. The other was charged with having an open container and possession of an alcoholic beverage as a minor.

Charged: Jack J. Sullivan, address unknown, was charged Wednesday night by Iowa City police after they received a phone call from someone stating that a man was breaking into a car in the 10 block of North Van Buren Street.

Sullivan was charged with public intoxication and tampering with a motor vehicle.

Sullivan is being held at the Johnson County jail under \$2500 bond.

## Postscripts

### Friday events

The Islamic Society will hold Friday prayer at 12:45 p.m. in Room A of the Iowa City Public Library.

A political discussion of the upcoming primaries will be sponsored by the Political Science Club at 3:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh Honors House. Professors from the Political Science Club will be on hand.

The Sociedad Hispanica will sponsor a lecture entitled "Bueno Valiente y la Sensibilidad historica" by Roberto Sanchez of the University of Wisconsin at 3:30 p.m. in the English-Philosophy Building Lounge, Room 304.

The film "With Babies and Banners" will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Triangle Room. Sponsored by the Women's Studies program.

The Program in Asian Civilizations will sponsor a lecture entitled "America's Chinas: Culture Shock and Orientalism, 1890-1949" by Charles Hayford of Northwestern University at 4 p.m. in Room 403 of the Jefferson Building.

The Peace, Justice and the Church forum series will present "The Story of Namibia's Struggle for Independence" by Gabriel Uahengo, a Namibian student at Augustana College, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in the Lounge on the second floor of Old Brick. The forum is sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Society for International Development.

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

The Goethe Institute will sponsor "Documentaries on the Effects of the Economic Crisis" as part of the "From Weimar to Hitler" German film festival at 7 p.m. in Room 107, English-Philosophy Building.

The UI International Folk Dance Club will sponsor folk dancing from 7:30 p.m. to 11:45 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

A legal education seminar on "Latino Lawyers in the Minority Community" will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

### Saturday event

The Latin American Ministry is presenting an informal get-together for Latinos and Spanish-speaking friends at 3 p.m. at 232 Bloomington St. Focus will be on Christian unity and social action. Bowling and pizza will follow.

### Sunday events

The Latin American Ministry invites people to come and experience the joy of loving the handicapped through music and singing at the Hospital School, University Hospitals, at 1:30 p.m.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry will worship with organ setting at 10 a.m. at Old Brick, followed by a soup and salad lunch.

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorder Support Group will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the ground floor classroom of the Iowa City Senior Center, 28 S. Linn St. Ian M. Smith, head of the Geriatric Program at the University Hospitals, will speak on medical management of the Alzheimer's patient.

### Announcement

Hera Psychotherapy offers free drop-in problem solving every Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Paul Helen Building, Suite 3, above Ragstock.

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## University of Iowa School of Journalism and Mass Communication APPLICATION FOR MAJOR STATUS FOR THE 1984-85 FALL SEMESTER DEADLINE — MARCH 9, 1984

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Saturday, March 10th ..... 10 am-6 pm  
Sunday, March 11th ..... 12 noon-6 pm

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

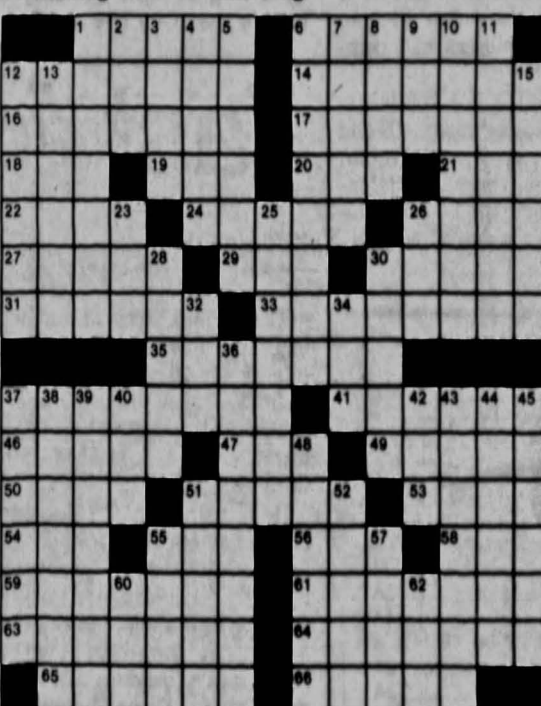
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

### ACROSS

- Composer of "The Pearl Fishers"
- "Martha" composer
- Chair a meeting
- Having good inherited characteristics
- Beach, Calif.
- Accessory to the crime
- Legal thing
- Beak
- Ball elevator
- Something to quaff
- With: Fr.
- A son of Hercules and Omphale
- Church calendar
- Fish's sawlike organ
- Eur. country
- Carry's pitch
- Aleut's cousin
- Roundworm
- "Prince Igor" composer
- Police surveillance
- Moorish drum
- Possessor
- Norm: Abbr.
- Where the Greeks met
- Cut of meat
- Awakens
- Galic assents
- High mil. award
- Linden that sprouted in N.Y.C.
- Call — day
- Passos

### DOWN

- Kind of sauce
- Running amok
- Distinctive doctrine
- Jewish homeland, biblically
- A Ford
- Something for steeping
- Starring
- Grease jobs, informally
- Curved molding
- Asian holiday
- Canadian province
- Exercised, as power
- Musical passage
- Author of "Popo": 1980
- Kind of sauce
- Le dernier — "The Consul"
- Elect
- Fossil resin
- Polar resident
- A tic-tac-toe winner
- "Cara —," 1954 song
- Bad guys in a western
- Agent for fusing metal
- Ballroom dance
- Bring to life
- Cognizance
- Lady's bedroom
- Melodious
- Cascade
- volcanic peak
- Twaddle
- Mentally sounder
- Poetic stanza
- Let, with "out"
- Nanking nanny
- Harv. neighbor
- Spanish she-bear



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS  
1. PEARL  
2. MARSH  
3. CHAIR  
4. HEREDITY  
5. BEACH  
6. ACCESSORY  
7. LEGAL  
8. BEAK  
9. ELEVATOR  
10. QUAFF  
11. WITH  
12. HERCULES  
13. CHURCH  
14. FISH  
15. EUROPE  
16. CARRY  
17. ALEUT  
18. ROUND  
19. IGOR  
20. POLICE  
21. MOORISH  
22. POSSESSOR  
23. NORM  
24. GREEK  
25. CUT  
26. AWAKEN  
27. GALIC  
28. HIGH  
29. LINDEN  
30. CALL  
31. PASSOS

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## University Residence stresses

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

Stressing the importance of dormitory residents — five teamed up to run for the student Senate residence halls.

"We (Residence Halls) want to address the issues of residence halls," said RHF Bob Rafferty.

He said his party differs from four senate slates because it is working on the issues it su-

RHF candidate Janet Ricketts is working on the postulating weekend Campus has met with Campus Ricketts to discuss the project.

She said the new service and that she is the first candidate to come out in idea.

RAFFERTY SAID RHF

## Independen seek vo

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

The absence of a full party stopped five candidates for the Senate from encouraging U vote for them in the election Tuesday.

Three students are running for the Senate. One of them, David Wulf, is the president of the Independent David Wulf, w-

for the greek representative feels the current senate is no — focusing too much on n rather than student issues.

He complained the senate involved in the campaign to budget cuts until UI teaching took the initiative.

"I think the pay (for senate) should be cut out completely. He said the money saved salaries could be used for faculty.

"I think I know what the g-

## Dramatic by New

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

New Wave, a UI activist student considering more dramatic protesting weapons-related campus.

After the UI administration refused to debate the issue related research on campus, New Wave invited two student activists from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor to discuss their more radical research in a public forum.

Last week Michigan's Pro Student Network confronted a sci office concerning his work on missile until they were forcibly the police.

"It was really scary to watch be dragged out," said John member of PSN.

"We're in favor (of this kind of action)," said New Wave member Iosbaker. "We intend to let the administration know very soon, in frontation, that we think this is issue."

Hartigan told about 20 people day's forum: "We had gone through legal and ordinary means. What to do was shut down the res-





## University

# Residence Hall First Party platform stresses priority of student issues

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

Stressing the importance of representing dormitory residents — five students have teamed up to run for the five open UI Student Senate residence hall seats.

"We (Residence Halls First Party) formed to address the issues of students in the residence halls," said RHF candidate Sen. Bob Rafferty.

He said his party differs from the other four senate slates because RHF is already working on the issues it supports.

RHF candidate Janet Reimer has been busy working on the possibility of establishing weekend Campus service and has met with Campus coordinator Dave Ricketts to discuss the feasibility of the project.

She said the new service is obtainable and that she is the first candidate to look into the possibility, though now the other candidates are coming out in support of the idea.

RAFFERTY SAID RHF candidate and

## Student elections

Associated Residence Halls President Mark Eckman has been addressing the issue of dormitory security and has attended a conference this week on security and vandalism.

Residence Halls First is also stressing the need to increase the number of residence hall seats on the senate.

He said with the addition of Mayflower Residence Hall this year, the senate should have increased its residence hall seats to six. Earlier in the semester the senate rejected a reapportionment proposal by the UI Elections Board.

Rafferty accused the current residence hall representatives — who voted against the addition of a residence hall seat — of not representing their constituents' best interests.

"I'm not sure if their priorities are

right," Reimer said.

"WE ARE concentrating on issues important to students like Campus and security so students will respond. In the past the senate hasn't been for the (residence hall) students," Rafferty said.

Last year's senate candidates did not address issues of particular concern to students living on campus, he said, but this year RHF is forcing all the slates to consider these issues.

Rafferty said although his party's first priority will be to students in the residence halls, RHF will not ignore other questions before the senate.

"We will put student issues first, non-student issues second. We strongly support students service organizations such as Riverfest, Students Offering Services, Rape Victim Advocacy Program and Protective Association of Tenants," the group's platform states.

Rafferty said his slate offers candidates with experience in residence hall government.

# Independents and Islamic Society seek votes in upcoming UI election

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

The absence of a full party slate has not stopped five candidates for the UI Student Senate from encouraging UI students to vote for them in the elections Monday and Tuesday.

Three students are running as independents and two more are running under the title "Islamic Society of Iowa City."

Independent David Wulf, who is running for the greek representative seat, said he feels the current senate is not run properly — focusing too much on national issues rather than student issues.

He complained the senate did not get involved in the campaign to halt proposed budget cuts until UI teaching assistants took the initiative.

"I think the pay (for senate executives) should be cut out completely," Wulf said. He said the money saved on executive salaries could be used for faculty salaries.

"I think I know what the greeks want,"

## Student elections

Wulf said, adding that in the past the greeks have not been vocal enough in senate.

Independent Tariq Usman, who is vying for the senate's foreign student seat, said his strong point is his ability to convince people. He said he is able to "speak his mind" and "won't just sit there and let the others talk."

USMAN SAID the out-of-state tuition increase for next year is "outrageous" and should be addressed in the senate. He said he has been to senate meetings before and found that the senate occupies itself with "small, small stuff." Usman said he would like to see some big changes.

Manouri Nadaraja, also running for the

foreign student position, said she has been involved with the international student association and has experience in communicating with other foreign students.

She pointed to the UI's problem of allowing foreign students to remain "very isolated. Only a handful get involved outside of the classroom." If elected, Nadaraja said she would attempt to get more of the 1,500 foreign students at the UI involved with student organizations.

Kim Sykes, running for an off-campus seat with the Islamic Society of Iowa City, said he would be able to contribute more than just a "straight American" perspective to the senate, if elected. Sykes's main area of concern would be the proposed state budget cuts, saying the student senate should take its opinions to Des Moines in cooperation with the other student governments in the state.

Ahmad Saad Al-Gahtani, candidate for the foreign student seat, could not be reached for comment.

# Dramatic confrontations considered by New Wave to protest research

By Colleen Kelly  
Staff Writer

New Wave, a UI activist student group, is considering more dramatic methods of protesting weapons-related research on campus.

After the UI administration repeatedly refused to debate the issue of weapons-related research on campus, New Wave invited two student activists from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor to discuss their more radical denunciation of the research in a public forum Thursday.

Last week Michigan's Progressive Student Network confronted a scientist in his office concerning his work on the Phoenix missile until they were forcibly removed by the police.

"It was really scary to watch everybody be dragged out," said John Hartigan, a member of PSN.

"We're in favor of (this kind of confrontation)," said New Wave member Joe Iosbaker. "We intend to let the (UI) administration know very soon, through confrontation, that we think this is not a dead issue."

Hartigan told about 20 people at Thursday's forum: "We had gone through all the legal and ordinary means. What we decided to do was shut down the research our-



Kate Head

selves."

PSN has also occupied the lab of a University of Michigan scientist whose work would be instrumental in developing United States first strike capability, said Hartigan and Steve Austin, PSN member and vice president of the Michigan Student Assembly.

"THE UNIVERSITY policy regarding research states that all research must be consistent with ... the advancement of knowledge, dissemination of information and knowledge, and the advancement of public welfare," said student Sen. Kate Head of the senate committee on UI research.

"I don't know how that can be stated as policy when the public virtually cannot receive any information on the research being conducted at this university," she said.

"We demand that the university make some kind of public acknowledgement that the university's goal should not be ... to be conducting research when the main application of that research is to kill or to maim," said Joel Score, member of both New Wave and the senate's committee on UI research.

"This is also a question of academic freedom. The DOD (Department of Defense) is determining what kinds of research can be done. This point has been raised particularly in connection with the Computer Aided Design Center. The DOD restricts the faculty and students from participating in other kinds of research using the facility ... which could have strong civilian potential."

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# Teenager faces check charges

By Patricia Reuter  
Staff Writer

Robert L. Smithburg, 17, 2502 Bartlett Road, was charged in Johnson County District Court Wednesday on one count of second-degree theft and three counts of first-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Smithburg is accused of writing three checks totaling \$13,200 from Iowa State Bank and Trust Company, 102 S. Clinton St., on the account of Beulah Hooton without her consent.

According to court reports, Smithburg allegedly wrote the checks between Jan. 13 and 18 and deposited them in his account at American Federal Savings and Loan Association, 132 E. Washington St. The reports state that Smithburg withdrew \$3,400 in cash and purchased two vehicles. Smithburg, who will be tried as an

## Courts

adult, was released from custody on his own recognizance.

Jack Joseph Sullivan, 18, 1025 Fairchild St., made an initial appearance before Associate District Judge John R. Sladek in Johnson County District Court Thursday on two charges of second-degree theft and one charge of second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Police reports filed with the court state that Sullivan was stopped by Iowa City police for a traffic offense Feb. 19. He was driving a Jeep CJ5 which had been reported stolen by its owner, David F. Standt.

Sullivan is also accused of writing a

check for \$4.70 on Standt's account to purchase gas at a local convenience store. Standt told police his checkbook was in the Jeep when it was stolen.

Sullivan was arrested again Feb. 26 when Iowa City police spotted him driving a 1972 Ford Torino that had been reported stolen by its owner, Billie J. Swalla.

Sullivan was released on his own recognizance.

A Coralville man changed his plea to guilty in Johnson County District Court Thursday on two charges of uttering false prescriptions.

Randy Dean Vance, 33, 1314 12th Ave., was charged with forging the name of "B. Hibler, M.D." on Sept. 29, 1983, on a prescription he presented to The Medicine Store, 423 10th Ave., for 30 tablets of 50mg Demerol — a Schedule II controlled substance.

The second charge was filed after Vance attempted to purchase another 30-tablet bottle of Demerol from the same pharmacy Oct. 28, 1983 with a prescription signed by "Dr. Olsen."

Vance was released from custody after posting 10 percent of a \$5,000 bond. Sixth Judicial District Judge Paul J. Kilburg set Vance's sentencing for April 26.

Patrick J. Thiltgen of Guttenburg, Iowa, changed his plea to guilty in Johnson County District Court Thursday on a charge of second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

Court records state that Thiltgen was charged Jan. 18 with writing a check for \$75 from the First National Bank, 204 E. Washington St., on the account of Keith and Wilma Blair.

Thiltgen was released on \$1,000 bond. Sentencing is scheduled for April 20.

## On campus

### Campus mailbag

Reader Marc Puelo, a UI microbiology major, sent in the following newspaper column written by Jan Compton under the headline "A Form Letter for College Students":

Dear Mom,  
I'm (a) having a great time; (b) doing okay; (c) miserable and don't tell Dad.

You were wrong about my roommate. He's (a) not a pothead; (b) not stealing stuff out of my desk; (c) not gay.

The food here is (a) delicious; (b) not bad; (c) keeping the pharmacist pretty busy. You'll be happy to know I've finally learned to eat (a) cooked carrots; (b) a whole bag of barbecued potato chips before breakfast without throwing up; (c) with a spoon.

By the way, I think you forgot to pack my (a) toothbrush; (b) bottle rockets; (c) teddy bear. That's okay, though. My (a) chauffeur; (b) parole officer; (c) history professor said I could use his.

All the girls I've met so far have been (a) pretty foxy; (b) real dogs.

I've got a date this weekend with a girl I met (a) in class; (b) at a wet T-shirt festival; (c) in Seattle.

Tell Bro and Sis that surprisingly enough, I (a) miss them; (b) still hate their crummy guts.

Dad might like to know I'm (a) keeping up my grades; (b) switching from medicine to ceramics; (c) shipping out on a tanker next Tuesday morning.

As for you, Mom, you know I always (a) do my best (b) do as little as possible; (c) blame you if I flunk out. If you don't hear from me for a month or two, please don't (a) worry about me; (b) come looking for me; (c) forget where you put F. Lee Bailey's phone number.

Guess I'll close now, since it's time to (a) hit the books; (b) hit the sack; (c) hit somebody in the sack with one of my books.

Love to (a) you and all the family; (b) be back in high school again.

P.S. I need another hundred dollars by noon tomorrow. I'm getting (a) low on lab supplies; (b) high on everything; (c) married next Friday.

—Chicago Tribune

### We're gonna go Nebraskan

The UI isn't the only campus where student politics sometimes take on a tone of levity. Last month the Don Ho party announced its campaign for seat on the Association of Students at the University of Nebraska.

The slate's main goal is construction of a dome over Lincoln enabling the city to host a post-season football game. Proceeds from the game would be used to pay UN students' tuitions.

Students Jeff Jackson, Ed Bennett and John Manchester announced their candidacies for the ASUN executive positions at a dump site on campus. The slate, named after "the guy from Hawaii," has among its platform planks:

- Replacing mascot "Harry Husker" with the "Hawaiian Punch guy, 'Punchy'."

- Destruction of the Wick Alumni Center and the construction of a wave machine for practicing surfing.

- Converting the Women's Resource Center into a Jet-Ski sales and service shop.

- Replacing classroom desks with foldout couches.

- "Plus," said Manchester, "we promise to have an answer for everything."

Echoing a proposal similar to one advanced by the UI's own BAT party last year, the Don Ho party suggested carpeting Lincoln's streets. "The (purple and orange) plaid will go on the north and south streets, and red shag will go on the east and west streets," Bennett said.

Jackson listed his qualifications as equipment manager of his fourth-grade little league team and his leadership in the Young Hawaiians for a Free America group. Bennett cites his membership in the U.S. Power Lounge Team. Manchester points to his background as captain of sixth-grade Safety Patrol and being honored as "fry king" at All-American Burger in 1981.

"We're not in it (the race) for a resume filler," Bennet said. "We're in it to get our names and pictures in the newspapers."

—The Daily Nebraskan

—Compiled by Tim Severa

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## Information

journalism faculty, said he thinks Jensen "has provided a thoughtful and considerate response to our letter."

While Jensen's response seems to have satisfied the journalism faculty, OPI still has internal trouble he must deal with.

"I am looking for another job," Spectator Editor Lackey said. "At my pace I should be able to find one before the turn of the century."

Lackey said he is dissatisfied because Jensen has reassigned much of the Spectator's editorial responsibility to John Hall, senior editor of several OPI publications.

"I am not the editor anymore," Lackey complained.

Jensen said he is disappointed Lackey is considering leaving, but he defended his decision to give Hall more

responsibility based on Hall's "more than 30 years of editorial experience." "We have done some reorganizing," Jensen said. He added that due to budget restrictions the number of Spectator issues per year has been reduced from six to four.

"WITH THE NUMBER of issues of Spectator reduced and sort of a reorganized structure of the department I thought there were better ways we can use Pat Lackey's talents," explained Jensen.

Several last-minute changes Jensen has made in recent issues of both Spectator and FYI, an OPI publication for UI faculty and staff members, have also received public attention.

Jensen omitted a photograph of the recent student demonstration against

Gov. Terry Branstad's proposed budget cuts Lackey had planned to put in the upcoming issue of Spectator.

He justified not publishing the demonstration photograph by saying, "The event had already been well covered in the media."

Jensen also said he decided not to use the photograph because that Spectator issue will be published "right in the midst of the state budgeting process."

"This is a very sensitive time," Jensen explained. "So we have tried to be very careful with what we have published."

"It is sort of a tight-rope between describing the way the quality of the university is being placed in jeopardy by the tight funding as against the possibility of giving someone the im-

pression that the university is really on the skids."

LAST DECEMBER, Jensen ordered an already-printed edition of FYI to be destroyed, because of what he termed "an overly prominent" front-page photograph of Dennis Nagle, former UI director of state relations.

And in last week's issue of FYI Jensen called for a hastily-prepared article featuring an interview on the UI budget situation with UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington and UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis to be placed on the front page.

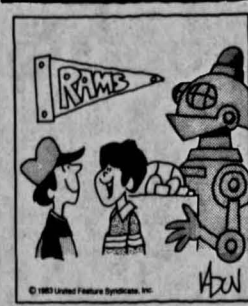
Jensen said he included the interview of Remington and Ellis because "I thought it was important information that needed to get out."

Continued from Page 1

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Continued from Page 1

## Cuts

UI Mechanical Engineering Professor James Andrews, who in 1980 urged the faculty to vote "no confidence" in the regents' ability to bargain for them, said he became "very frustrated" with the lack of results and "just decided to let somebody else have the fun for awhile."

UI Associate Botany Professor Richard Sjolund said, "At this point it is very difficult for the average faculty person to know what to do."

"I'm not sure further cries of, 'Hey, we need more money,' are going to be effective now. There are many people at the trough, there's not much money there (in the state budget), and we have to be realistic."

Sjolund's attitude has changed since 1980. At that time he said: "I'm still optimistic that we're looking at 20 percent (faculty salary increases) for the first year of the biennium. That's a good start."

Sjolund now believes, "There's a fine line between making a case, having it understood and the frustration of having nothing happen."

HOWEVER, SJOLUND, who studied salaries during the 1970's and presented a report to the state legislature "calling attention to the fact that salaries had slipped behind inflation," said that effort brought some results.

"We didn't get any money, but at least nobody thinks the average professor is overpaid. At least we were able to dispel that notion," he said. "We called attention to the problem, now it's time for stage two."

But Rep. Charles Poncy, D-Ottumwa, a 14-year veteran of the legislature, said Thursday, "When I read these letters from professors who are already making five times more than I've ever gotten in my life, I'm not going to bleed in my socks over this."

UI Faculty Senate President Peg Burke said the faculty "is in a very different situation now" than when the cuts were first implemented in 1979.

"The extent of the budget cuts and having suffered them repeatedly now makes the current situation so much more serious," she said.

"It has created the absence of the ability to dream, and that's what I find

so frustrating. It's such a struggle for survival, we no longer dare to dream."

Burke said the issues involved have also changed. Whereas faculty salaries were the main concern before, the regents' approval of the faculty vitality fund has changed that.

Faculty members are now more concerned with the effect budget cuts are having on the UI's educational programs, Burke said.

"THE REASON there is less faculty agitation apparent is that we realize the state of the economy. I think if we thought jumping up and down would achieve something, we would all be doing it."

"I certainly think we're to a point where the ability to see a solution in the near future is just so difficult and as we deal with each crushing blow the faculty's almost at their wit's end just figuring out how to make it through next year," she added.

Despite others feelings that faculty protests brought no results, UI English Professor Wayne Franklin said "part of the case was made" regarding

faculty salaries, at least.

Because of the approval of the faculty vitality fund, he said, "What you're going to see is an odd situation where faculty see their deficit partly taken care of, but the institution as a whole is sorely hurting."

"We seem to be making some progress in faculty salaries, which is good news, but the bad news is that we don't have any paper clips. The institution is under stress, always working to keep from falling apart."

Although Franklin was disappointed his 1980 push for faculty unionization never materialized, he said "we didn't just become quiet" in the intervening years.

FACULTY MEMBERS are currently "trying to solve the problems through more or less institutional means" such as the faculty senate, he said.

"That's quieter, but I think the activity is still there... It doesn't make the front page, but changes are made," Franklin said.

Franklin said faculty members are meeting and discussing alternative ways of speaking out.

## Carousel

restaurant and property March 6.

The restaurant business has long been a part of the Loghry family. "I've been in the restaurant business all my life," said Eralm Loghry. He managed The Savoy Restaurant in the late 1930s before opening his own eatery, The Princess II Cafe, in 1943.

"IN 1949, the wave that hit the country was the drive-in," said Beatty. So, Loghry's Finer Foods, a drive-in, was opened that year in Coralville. "It was

just about as '50s-ish as you could get," Beatty said, recalling a drum majorette on the sign outside the restaurant.

A fire gutted the drive-in in October 1958, and in January of 1959, the business was reopened as The Carousel.

The 250-person capacity restaurant served a variety of clientele, including students, senior citizens and travelers. "That's why we had such a broad spectrum on our menu," Beatty said.

The business was a mainstay of the community, with a number of groups meeting there regularly. And for 14 years, The Carousel served Christmas dinner to elderly and retarded indigents from the Johnson County Care Facility.

"I will miss the people. We had the best employees. I will miss, very much, the individuals who made it possible for that place to continue for 35 years," Beatty said.

"It was like a home," said Shirley

Mayfield, a full-time employee for 22 years. Mayfield, who began working at the restaurant at age 15, said she "used to help the dishwashers out at 4 a.m. so they'd ask me out." Bill Rogers, another 22-year veteran said: "I'm really going to miss it."

Today, The Carousel's sign outside reads "Closed. Goodbye," and the building is nearly empty. Beatty said: "We never expected to stay there forever."

## Lawsuit

Continued from Page 1

Margaret Loghry, and restaurant manager for the past nine years. Before Tuesday's sale, Beatty said: "We have a resolution from their board of directors that they will drop the lawsuit if we sell them the land."

"In the closing settlement of the real estate deal, we settled the lawsuit," said Neil Trott, vice president of operations for Heritage Systems Inc. — a management company owned by David Steckling, Carousel Inn Inc.'s majority stockholder. "But it (was) basically two separate deals."

BEATTY SAID, "We didn't feel that we would lose (the lawsuit), but that wouldn't solve the animosity between the two places."

The two businesses first associated in the late 1960s, when Carousel Inc. leased property to Carousel Inn Inc. Steckling's company built a motel, which was named The Carousel Inn, and the two parties agreed to "operate the motel, conference center and restaurant in a 'mutually beneficial' manner," according to court records filed with the Clerk of District Court for Johnson County.

The lease agreement, dated Jan. 9, 1969, provided the restaurant with exclusive rights to provide "restaurant and bar facilities." The hotel was given exclusive operation of lodging facilities on "the leased premises and ... adjoining property owned" by the restaurant company.

In September 1976, the restaurant company filed a petition for injunction against Carousel Inn Inc. alleging the hotel had, among other things, barred it from using three conference rooms. Carousel Inc. also claimed the hotel "advised that it was the intention of ... David Steckling to make it as financially difficult as possible for (the restaurant)," court records state.

BEATTY SAID increased hostility characterized the business relationship and the hotel filed a lawsuit against The Carousel Restaurant on Sept. 29, 1982.

The petition submitted by Carousel Inn Inc. claimed the restaurant had withdrawn "services which were provided and were relied upon by (the hotel)." The hotel company suit claimed the restaurant closed a bar in the conference center area of the hotel, stopped allowing restaurant guests to charge food to their motel room accounts and stopped cooperating in "advertising, free drink cards and other promotional activities."

In answering the petition, the restaurant company said it "has been and continues to be ready, willing and able to provide" the services. The restaurant company made counter-claims alleging, among other things, the hotel had refused "to be responsible for food and beverage charges incurred by motel guests."

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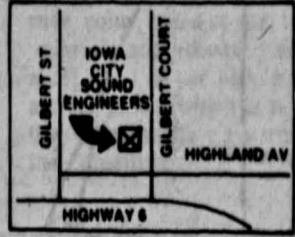
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# World news



United Press International

Demonstrating civil servants and national employees fill the streets of Paris Thursday, many shouting "No to austerity, yes to purchasing power," as nearly 5 million public workers across France called a 24-hour economic protest for wage freezes and cuts in the workers' standard of living.

## Labor strike draws 5 million in France

PARIS (UPI) — A one-day economic protest strike by nearly 5 million public workers brought chaos to France Thursday, disrupting government services, halting international air traffic, delaying medical operations and creating massive traffic jams.

The strike, involving one-fourth of the country's total work force, was the largest labor outburst since Socialist President Francois Mitterrand took office three years ago.

Irate civil servants and employees from nationalized industries staged noisy demonstrations, shouting "No to austerity, yes to purchasing power" in cities throughout the country.

The stoppage by France's 4.6 million public sector employees, which also closed schools and nationalized banks, was called to protest wage freezes and cuts in the workers' standard of living.

In an isolated outburst of violence in the town of Clermont, north of the capital, several people were slightly injured when an angry motorist drove into a demonstration by several hundred striking hospital employees.

In Paris, 30,000 strikers paraded from the central Latin Quarter to the Finance Ministry next to the Louvre Museum, causing further chaos in the traffic-clogged city by halting traffic across the Seine river.

THE LACK of public transport caused traffic jams several miles long

around the country's major cities and cars moved at a crawl along the ring roads of the capital, police said.

The strike was called a week ago by public service unions after they broke off negotiations with the government.

The unions oppose the Socialists' decision to drop automatic cost-of-living increases and freeze wage hikes until next year in a bid to hold inflation to 5 percent.

With unemployment expected to climb above the current 8.25 percent and purchasing power dropping for the first time in Mitterrand's term, the Socialists face the threat of increasing labor unrest.

Officials fear the country's 13 million private sector employees could also vent their dissatisfaction.

The government plans to lay off 200,000 workers in five unprofitable nationalized sectors over the next few years.

Unions see the layoffs, coupled with stiff belt-tightening economic policies, as a total turnaround from the Mitterrand government's extensive job-creation programs from his first year in power.

The problems came only about a week after the country was hit by a strike by truckers protesting the government's taxation policy that caused massive traffic tie-ups throughout the country.

## Peace talk plans shadowed by renewed Beirut violence

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Grenades and mortars exploded around Parliament Thursday, wounding six people in renewed attacks that cast a shadow over plans for next week's peace talks in Switzerland among Lebanon's warring factions.

The flare-up near the "green line" that divides Beirut coincided with fears of a possible Israeli redeployment in the south that a pro-Syrian newspaper said could lead to factional fighting during the peace talks in the Swiss resort of Lausanne.

Leaders of the Moslem and Christian factions worked separately on their strategies for the talks, set to begin Monday, amid reports that both sides were ready to reopen Beirut airport, the country's lifeline that was closed by fighting Feb. 3.

Beirut radio said 28 of the 91 Parliament members were gathered for an informal conference when rocket-propelled grenades and mortar shells exploded outside Villa Mansour, their official meeting place.

Police said the shell bursts sent shrapnel tearing through the air, wounding at least six people near the "green line" dividing Christian east Beirut from the city's Moslem western sector.

The radio also reported sporadic artillery exchanges in the Shouf Mountains between Souk el Gharb, a key Christian-held village, and the Druze Moslem towns of Bshamoun, Aitah and Kaifoun.

SECURITY OFFICIALS described the shelling as "light" and said it did not seriously threaten a truce in effect since Sunday, the day before Christian President Amin Gemayel abrogated the May 17 peace accord with Israel.

Israeli displeasure over cancellation of the accord, its second peace agreement with an Arab neighbor, could lead to a partial withdrawal of Israeli occupation forces in southern Lebanon, a pro-Syrian newspaper said.

Al-Sharq, a Beirut daily, said an Israeli withdrawal could ignite clashes between Moslem and Christian militias in the south and threaten to disrupt the second round of national reconciliation talks. "Press speculation from Jerusalem had it the Israelis might carry out a redeployment of their troops in the south by pulling them out of Sidon and Nabatiyeh," said The Middle East Reporter, a respected daily newsletter published in Beirut.

Israeli officials had no immediate comment on the reports, which predicted Israeli troops would move south Sunday from their front along the Awali River to new positions on the Zaharani River.

With the talks still on schedule, representatives of four major Christian groups met in east Beirut to consolidate their strategy.

"We are eager to establish understanding and amity provided Lebanon's continuity and entity are preserved," former Maronite Christian president Camille Chamoun told his party's newspaper.

Rebel leaders of the Syrian-backed Shiite and Druze Moslems, which with Sunni Moslems comprise more than 60 percent of Lebanon's population, are demanding constitutional reforms for equitable power-sharing with the Christians.

Their demands include a change in the 6-to-5 ratio Christians enjoy over Moslems in Parliament and a new government of national unity.

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# Viewpoints

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## Campus for wildlife

The UI's bid to renew its lease on a parcel of land now known as the Macbride Field Campus has encountered a major problem — competition from the Iowa Conservation Commission. The commission this week submitted a proposal for use of the land to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which holds title to it, after having expressed little interest in the parcel during the two years the UI has been negotiating with the Corps.

The commission's plan seems tailor-made to please the Corps, stressing "improvements" such as new restrooms, new campgrounds and better roads as well as a higher profile in promoting recreational use of the area by the public. The Corps' long-term master plan for the Coralville Lake area includes just such goals.

Nevertheless, the Corps should award the lease to the UI. The first question to be asked about the conservation commission's proposal is why the commission waited so long to submit it. Talk of competing interests in the area has been circulating for at least two years, yet the commission has not bothered to express its interest in the field campus until now. It seems rather underhanded for one state agency to undercut another in this way.

But more important, is the field campus more valuable as a public recreation area or as a relatively "unimproved" nature preserve, off-limits to motor vehicles and suitable for botanical and zoological research? The answer must surely be the latter. For while the UI does promote use of the field campus for researchers, school groups, the UI Sailing Club and the public, use is limited to an intensity compatible with preserving the natural character of the land.

Parks are important, but preserved areas must be kept that way as they cannot be replaced once developed. The Corps should consider what is best for the land itself, not just what would suit its master plan.

Derek Maurer  
 Editor

## Armed and dangerous

The recent testimony of a Des Moines police officer before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on criminal law illustrates the foolishness that any reasonable attempt to control homicidal firearms encounters in this country.

Lt. Kayne Robinson appeared before the subcommittee to offer his expert testimony in opposition to proposed legislation banning the manufacture, import, sale or possession of so-called "armor-piercing" ammunition. While admitting that such bullets — which are able to penetrate lightweight bulletproof clothing often used by police and other public officials — are designed solely for use against human targets, Robinson offered two reasons he felt the legislation would not be beneficial: 1) It is possible for individuals to make such ammunition "with simple home tools"; 2) Those favoring this legislation also want to ban the private ownership of handguns.

The first argument is absurd. There are a number of illegal items — including weapons ranging from brass knuckles, zipguns and switchblades to explosives and the really exotic — that reasonably skilled individuals can construct in their own homes with tools that are readily available. Robinson would surely not argue that every item you, I or Lucky Luciano can put together with "simple home tools" should necessarily be legalized.

The second argument is absurd and dangerous. Legislation against armor-piercing ammunition is favored by the International Chiefs of Police, the State Troopers Association, the Fraternal Order of Police and anyone with an ounce of common sense. Predictably, its principal opponents are the National Rifle Association and the Reagan administration. To such narrow-minded adherents of the right to bear arms, any proposal limiting an individual's ability to shoot his neighbors sets a dangerous precedent.

Not only should this human-targeted ammunition be made illegal, but the stone-age philosophy of the N.R.A. and the Reaganites should finally be recognized for what it is by a substantial majority of the American public.

Hoyt Olsen  
 Staff Writer

## Democratic disunity

While Walter Mondale took another political beating in Vermont, his old boss former President Jimmy Carter emerged from seclusion and had a few things to say about President Reagan, world affairs, the Democratic Party and Gary Hart.

As expected, Carter predicted, though a bit half-heartedly, that Mondale will be the Democratic presidential candidate next year. But he also said that Gary Hart is "a fine man" who, if chosen, he would support. He drew "some parallels" between Hart's own quick rise to popularity and his own.

What is interesting in this is that Carter — like the rest of the country — is talking about Gary Hart. Could Jimmy Carter be jumping ship?

The next day, House Speaker Tip O'Neill speculated that if Mondale didn't get his act together, he'd lose the nomination. Reagan strategists who had been planning their re-election campaign around Mondale, said they now considered Hart a serious possibility for the Democratic nomination.

What is happening of course is that Democrats like Jimmy Carter and even Tip O'Neill are reconsidering their support for Mondale. By losing three primary races in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, Mondale has jeopardized his chances for the nomination and the presidency before the big states have entered the fray.

While the media's emphasis on the first few primaries is often criticized for making winners and settling elections before the majority of the country has cast its votes, the politicians are equally responsible. As America's leaders, they should show some resistance to weekly popularity polls and early primaries. Instead, their support for candidates waffles as the polls change.

Tom Naber  
 Staff Writer

## Ethnic ante is upped by epithets

WASHINGTON, March 16 — Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson, seemingly emboldened by the lack of response to his brainless reference to Jews as "Hymies," raised the ethnic ante by referring to Norwegian-American Walter Mondale as a "Gustavie."

"This was no gaffe," said a source close to Jackson. "The Hymie thing played so well — it got us some support among people who say the same kind of stupid, insensitive things — that we thought we could spice up the campaign even more by using a string of these low-octane slurs on a personal basis."

"This one wasn't easy to come up with, either," the source continued. "Our research showed that the only epithet for Scandinavians with any currency is 'Squarehead.' We were considering that one, but our pollsters found out that most people wouldn't associate it with Mondale; in fact, most people thought it was a character in Archie comics. We thought about calling him a 'Swede' for a while, but that's a pretty rough thing to call anybody and we were afraid of a backlash. So we decided to play on the stereotypical name thing again."

HOWEVER, there reportedly was concern in the Jackson camp after another poll revealed that even most Jewish Americans don't know what a "Hymie" refers to.

"We did have to do some explaining, but people caught on fast," said a Jackson aide. "They know what it means now. We were afraid for a time that Jesse had made a complete ass of himself for no reason at all, but it's all worked out. The explanations about Hymie should make the Gustavie thing work even better."

Leaders of the Norwegian-American community were unavailable for comment, since they are non-existent. Mondale himself declined comment on the matter, but did pass out to reporters a press release stating that Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who has scored a number of recent upsets over Mondale in Democratic caucuses and



## Michael Humes

primaries, is insensitive to the needs of impoverished labor leaders, drinks the blood of Christian children and performs deviant sexual acts with endangered species.

Meanwhile, the Hart campaign has refused comment on a rumor that Hart operatives have contacted Jackson with a request to use a slur referring to Irish-Americans against Hart, the reason being to reinforce comparisons between Hart and the Kennedys. Jackson aides have denied the rumor, but Jackson was overheard asking House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill at a recent meeting, "Is that

your nose or are you eating a potato?" Jackson denied any ethnic connotations were intended by his query, saying he was "genuinely curious" and not "merely practicing."

THE OTHER major contender for the Democratic nomination, Ohio Sen. John Glenn, was philosophical about the matter. "Jesse can't touch me on this one. I'm so boring I don't even belong to an ethnic group," joshed Glenn. "I suppose only minor household appliances are as boring as I am, so maybe that's the group I belong to. What's Jesse going to call me, a 'cornpopper'?" Besides, ethnic groups are just another special interest. Leave it up to Fritz Mondale to belong to one."

There has been no comment from the White House on the affair, even though President Reagan is known to be in

town, having recently interrupted his chronic vacation to do some work. But Vice President George Bush stated, "We aren't going to get involved in a Democratic squabble. This is their own oyster to smoke. But they should be put on notice that there limits to our patience. If any of the groups that make up the great coalition that is the Republican party — the insanely greedy, the elitists, the overbred snobs and the wimps — that we will not stand idly by. And I can guarantee you, if my own constituency, the wimps, is attacked, we Wimpo-Americans will... well, we won't really do anything, but we will use our greatest weapon, nasal whining, to annoy everybody. It's the only way we can get attention."

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

## Bipartisan commission on prayer?

By Tom Naber

I HOPE GOD doesn't hold it against me, but I think having a constitutional amendment permitting prayer in schools is dumb. Such an amendment would create more problems than it's worth. I prayed plenty in school, even when it wasn't mandatory. Of course, I didn't whip out a Bible, jump on my desk and shout hallelujahs to God Almighty; I said quick desperate prayers under my breath, usually as the teacher collected homework, often during tests. There was also the time Savage Sam Berkowitz and Mad Ox Kowski threatened to throw me out a third-floor window unless I coughed up \$8.50 in milk money. I prayed hard then. Mrs. Langenderfer, not God, intervened on my behalf, and then only long enough to give me a two-minute head start and a chance to find refuge in my locker.

Even after that disappointment — why didn't God zap Berkowitz and Kowski out of their shoes? — I continued to pray in school. That is, until Father McDermott became my freshman Latin teacher. Father McDermott, alias "Steel Neil," was an ex-Marine chaplain who often practiced hand-to-hand combat techniques on his students. After we started correcting our Latin homework in class, I soon realized that Father McDermott carried more clout with the Big Guy than I did and had all mercy destined for me turned off at the Eternal Spigot. Being both sore and disgusted, I drifted away from voluntary prayer.

But because ours was a private Catholic school, mandatory prayer was part of our morning and afternoon routine. Nothing is less solemn and uplifting than mandatory prayer in schools. Anyone forced to say the same prayer twice a day for nine months — and possibly eight years — knows students reflect on God, virtue and other blessed things not nearly as much as they do on the chalk board erasers.

BY THE seventh grade, my class memorized our prayers so well that once when a surprise visitor, a mouse, scampered across the room under our feet, no one broke rhythm. Eight midgets wearing masks and basketball uniforms could have abducted our teacher in front of us and we still wouldn't skip a syllable of the prayer. This had nothing to do with disrespect for the teacher or intense religious zeal. During prayers, half the class worked on excuses for not doing tomorrow's homework and the other half was thinking of ways to avoid Berkowitz and Kowski at recess. That

## Journal-ease

Journal-ease is an occasional feature presenting commentary on a broad range of issues by local writers.

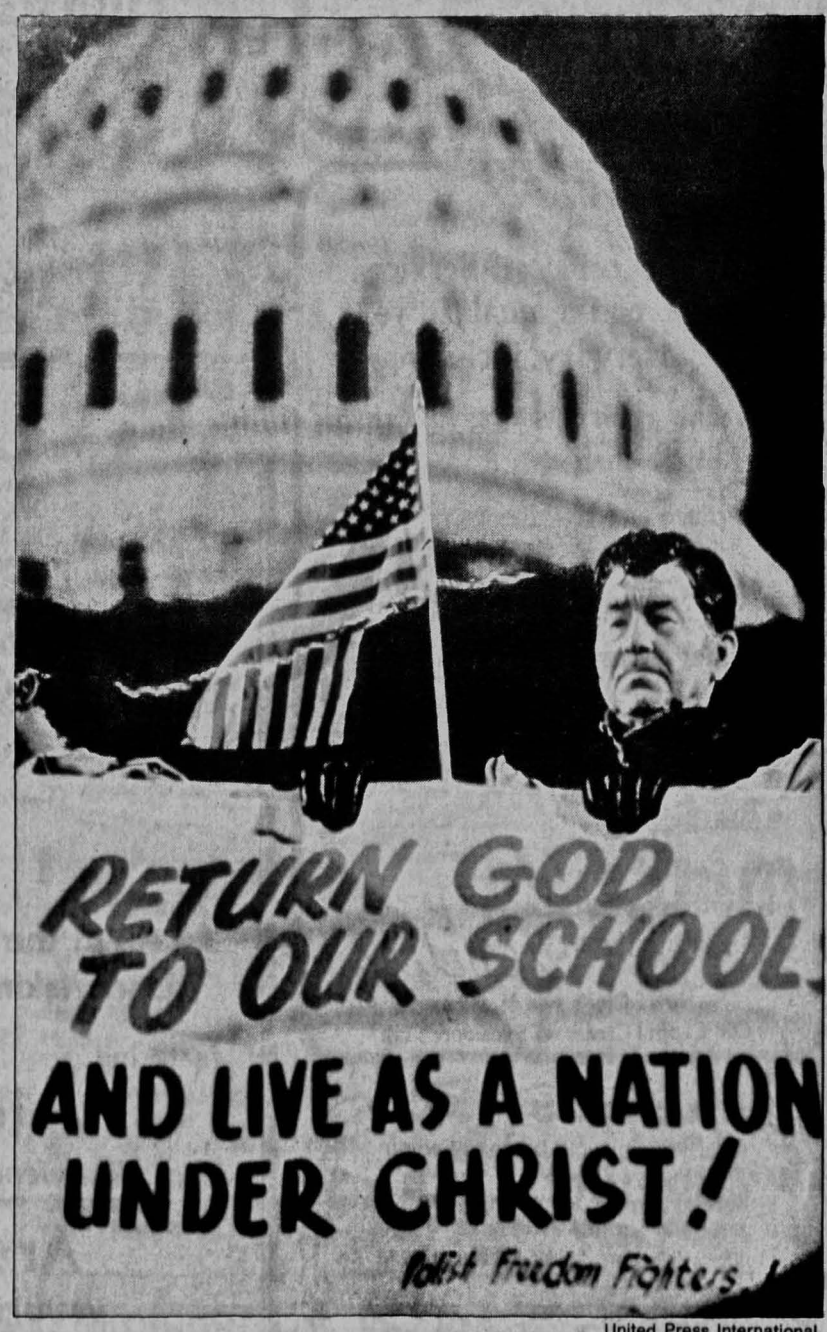
was morning prayers. In the afternoon, when only a prayer stood between the class and the outside world, the most appropriate way to begin the devotion would be with a starter's pistol. The teacher would just be ending her first sign of the cross as the students gave their last amens.

Having experienced voluntary and mandatory school prayer, I believe the constitutional amendment is silly and unnecessary. But what if this amendment becomes law? Who is going to pick the prayer that all the students have to say in school?

Washington can't exactly let the local school boards or states pick the prayers for their schools. Certain religious minorities might not have input into the local school invocation and would then be forced to say the thing. No self-respecting Jew would let his children say prayers written by Catholics. Catholics certainly aren't going to support a Baptist-written prayer. And how would the country's Hindu or Buddhist minorities explain a Mormon prayer to their children? Sooner or later, one religious organization is going to get fed up saying another religious organization's favorite prayer, and before you know it the whole issue is back before the Supreme Court. Who knows what the Court will do?

TO AVOID problems of religious persecution and civil rights violations, the federal government must come up with a national prayer that will satisfy all groups including the Hare Krishnas, the Rastaphans, the Greek Orthodox Church and the Church of Divine Inspiration of Burbank, Calif. This then becomes a politically perilous issue. The current method in Washington for settling political disputes is to form bipartisan commissions. But after having seen the swell job the bipartisan commission did on the federal deficit, something close to political and religious chaos could be expected from a commission on a national prayer.

Just trying to decide what to call God in the prayer could cause the commission to collapse. There are, I might add, hundreds of names referring to God, including Brahma, Allah, Krishna, Jesus, Shiva, Yahweh and Vishnu to name a few. And unless God comes down and chooses a favorite, every religious organization will want its specific reference in the prayer.



United Press International

No matter how good people are, when it comes to their religion, people are willing to get down and dirty. The Crusades and the Arab-Israeli Wars are just two examples of just how far good religious people will go to support their religious views. Backroom politics is the American way. There will probably be some religious mudslinging. The Protestants will accuse the Catholics of getting orders from the Pope; the Jews will scoff at the Catholics for being misled, gullible ninies; and the Catholics will call the Lutherans turn-coats and flabby-spirited. Who knows? If the big religious groups can't reach consensus, our school children may end up praying to Vishnu.

Chances are, however, that the bipartisan commission would end in a

dead-lock. Washington would once again turn to its bureaucrats to solve the problem. They'd probably come up with a prayer like this: We the people of the United States petition the Commander-in-Chief of the deistic impulses of our citizens, regardless of race, color, creed or sex, to affirm, appropriate and allocate your support to all spheres of our people's commerce and happiness which is not granted to the federal or state governments under the Constitution...

The conservatives would be happy that prayer was allowed in school, but no one without a law degree would understand what the children were saying in school.

Naber is a DI staff writer.



## National news

# Meese denies connection with tips received from 1980 Carter workers

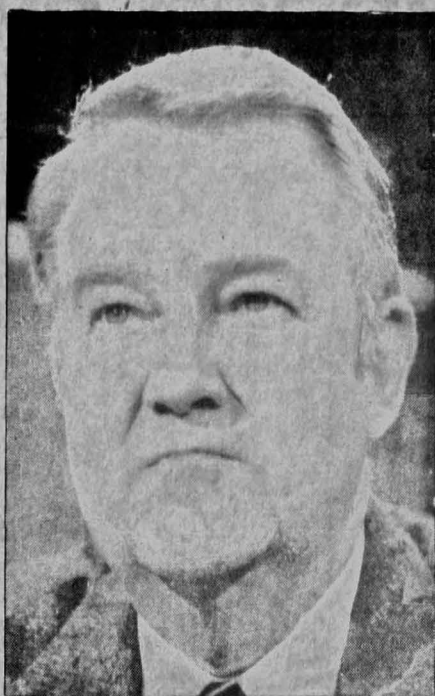
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Edwin Meese told a Senate panel considering his fitness to be attorney general Thursday that he does not remember seeing 1980 Reagan campaign memos, found in his files, that passed on tips and notes from President Carter's workers.

"I have no knowledge of any effort by the 1980 Reagan-Bush presidential campaign, or anybody associated with that campaign, to obtain ... any private material or information" from the Carter camp, Meese stated in a terse response to written questions posed by Sens. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, and Carl Levin, D-Mich.

"I personally do not condone any practice or procedure that involves the obtaining of private material or information by improper means," he said.

Meese, who was Reagan's campaign chief of staff and is now White House counselor, replied to the questions as part of the Senate Judiciary Committee's examination of his nomination as attorney general. The panel has put off a vote until next Thursday.

HE REMINDED the committee that the Justice Department after an eight-month investigation found no evidence any criminal laws were violated in the transfer of Carter campaign documents to Reagan campaign workers.



Ed Meese

Meese's reply, which ran nine paragraphs, included excerpts from his sworn testimony Feb. 22 to House committee investigators specifically denying he knew about three campaign memos that

came to public light Wednesday.

The memos, each with "Ed Meese" written or typed on them, discuss both Carter campaign strategy to win the black and rural vote and a purported offer from Gen. Richard Ellis of the Strategic Air Command to discuss a military matter with Reagan, then a presidential candidate.

Metzenbaum charged they indicate Meese was "very, very much involved" in the 1980 Reagan campaign's receipt of information from Carter workers.

"I DO NOT know if Governor Reagan met with General Ellis during the campaign," Meese stated, "and I do not recall if I took any action regarding (the) memorandum," which spelled out the general's offer to discuss "the deterioration" of the SAC.

If confirmed as head of the Justice Department, Meese said he will rule himself out of any involvement in a pending court case in which a federal judge last week solely criticized the Justice Department for not appointing an independent prosecutor to look into the Carter briefing papers controversy.

Meese failed to settle a dispute over how a black-bound loose-leaf book of information from the Carter camp got into the hands of those coaching Reagan for the crucial general election debate.

# Reagan solicits more Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan asked Congress Thursday for \$93 million in emergency military aid to keep El Salvador's armed forces fighting and \$21 million more for Nicaraguan rebels while lawmakers debate long-term aid for the region.

"The president feels ... that we are at a critical juncture in Central America," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters. "We'll need more funding in the very near term or we are going to face

a deteriorating situation."

He said El Salvador exhausted its military assistance at the end of February and has been confronted with supply shortages since then. The administration anticipates an offensive by leftist guerrillas leading up to El Salvador's presidential election, which begins March 25.

"Each day we wait, the situation will grow worse," Speakes said — pointing to congressional inaction.

He indicated Reagan might draw the re-

quested \$93 million from discretionary funds outside the legislative process if Congress does not act swiftly enough.

Reagan's \$8.8 billion long-term package of economic and military aid to the region — drawn from the recommendations of the bipartisan commission on Central America — faces opposition from Democrats in the House and Senate, who challenge Reagan's policies in the region, and a lengthy debate is expected.

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# Sp

## Douglas



Bruce Douglas

# Becker propels Hawkeyes victory

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman sensation Becker continues on her while leading the Iowa women's basketball team to an easy victory over lowly Michigan Thursday night at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Becker, a 6-foot-4 center, nine of 10 shots from the field, score 21 points and lead Hawkeyes to their fourth straight victory.

Iowa's victory, combined Michigan State's 83-66 win Northwestern Thursday shakes up the three-way tie for fourth place between the teams.

Iowa and Michigan State now both 10-7 in Big Ten competition and have secured first place in the league's making Saturday's season-ending confrontation between Hawkeyes and Spartans all more important.

A VICTORY by either team would enhance their chances of an invitation to the Women's National Invitation Tournament while a loss could put the season to an abrupt end.

If the Hawkeyes, now 10-7 overall, lose to Michigan State Saturday, the worst they could finish in a tie for fifth place with Northwestern, which momentarily fallen back into league's second division.

Against the Wolverines currently 5-22 overall and 2-10 in the Big Ten, Iowa rolled out to an early 25-8 lead, outscoring its opponent, 16-2, at one point during that spurt.

The Hawkeyes took a 38-20 into the locker room at halftime and from there on, coasted past young and out-classed Michigan squad.

Behind Becker's blistering fort, the Hawkeyes shot 53 percent from the field, hitting 15 of 28 attempts from the field. Guard Robin Anderson sparked the Hawkeyes off bench, chipping in 13 points, five of seven from the field.

# Iowa lo

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

After shooting a pathetic 35.1 percent in Wednesday night's 53-46 loss to Michigan, the Iowa basketball team will be looking to salvage a 500 record when the Hawkeyes meet Michigan State on Sunday.

The Spartans and the Hawkeyes both preseason favorites for the Big Ten title, have settled into the bottom division and have slim chances for a berth to the National Invitation Tournament.

Iowa is currently 6-11 in the Big Ten and 13-14 overall. The Spartans, to Thursday night's win over Northwestern, are 7-10 in the Big Ten and 14-13 on the year.



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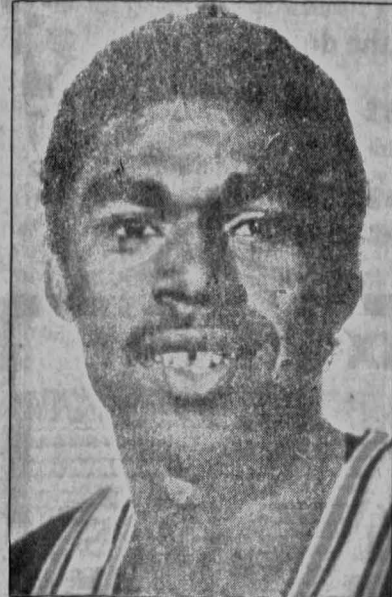
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# Sports

Section B The Daily Iowan Friday, March 9, 1984

## Douglas, Rowinski head list of all-Big Ten picks



Bruce Douglas



Jim Rowinski

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bruce Douglas of Illinois and Jim Rowinski of Purdue, who helped lead their clubs to the top of the conference standings this year, head the United Press International all-Big Ten team announced Thursday.

Douglas and Rowinski were the only unanimous choices in the balloting done by conference coaches.

Iowa's Greg Stokes was a second team selection and Steve Carlino was a third-team choice. Hawkeye Michael Payne received honorable mention.

Joining Douglas and Rowinski on the first team were Wisconsin's Cory Blackwell, Ohio State senior Tony Campbell and Illinois forward Efre Winters.

Douglas, a 6-foot-3 sophomore guard, was the catalyst to Illinois' march to the top 10 this year. The former Quincy, Ill., prep was as adept as a playmaker as he was as a leader of the Illini defense. His cat-like hands

### 1984 UPI all-Big Ten basketball team

Tony Campbell, Ohio State, 6-foot-7, senior, Teaneck, N.J.  
Bruce Douglas, Illinois, 6-foot-3, sophomore, Quincy, Ill.  
Jim Rowinski, Purdue, 6-foot-8, senior, Syosset, N.Y.  
Cory Blackwell, Wisconsin, 6-foot-6, junior, Chicago, Ill.  
Efre Winters, Illinois, 6-foot-9, sophomore, Chicago, Ill.

resulted in numerous steals.

**DOUGLAS ALSO** helped fill the void left by the early departure to the pros of guard Derek Harper.

"Bruce could have had bigger statistics on offense, but that's not what we needed him for," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. "He is our

Arts/Entertainment  
Pages 7B, 8B, 10B



Classifieds  
Pages 8B, 9B

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floor general out there. He runs the offense.

Douglas still managed to lead the league in steals and assists and averaged more than 13 points per game.

Like Douglas, Rowinski filled the rebounding and scoring vacuum left by the loss of Russell Cross to the pros. His muscular play under the boards was a key reason the Boilermakers were Big Ten title contenders all year.

"Jim developed late but his contributions to our success are obvious," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "He's had some big games for us and has worked harder than anyone in improving himself."

**ROWINSKI WAS** among the Big Ten leaders in rebounding and averaged more than 15 points per game. He was also an excellent free throw shooter, hitting more than 80 percent from the

line.

Campbell was the lone repeater from last year's team. A consistent scoring threat, Campbell battled Blackwell for the scoring title.

Winters, a sophomore, established Illinois' inside offense as one of the best in the country. The 6-8 former prep All-American averaged nearly 15 points per game and worked with fellow forward George Montgomery to provide the best one-two offensive rebounding punch in the conference.

Steve Alford, one of Indiana's highly-regarded freshmen, headed up the second unit. Alford was third in the league in scoring and led the league by hitting more than 93 percent from the free throw line.

Other second team members included Purdue senior guard Ricky Hall, Iowa junior forward Stokes, Minnesota senior guard Tommy Davis and Montgomery.

## Becker propels Hawkeye victory

By Thomas W. Jargo  
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman sensation Lisa Becker continues on her tear while leading the Iowa women's basketball team to an easy 71-54 victory over lowly Michigan Thursday night at Crisler Arena in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Becker, a 6-foot-4 center, hit nine of 10 shots from the field to score 21 points and lead the Hawkeyes to their fourth-straight victory.

Iowa's victory, combined with Michigan State's 83-66 win over Northwestern Thursday night, shakes up the three-way tie for fourth place between these three teams.

Iowa and Michigan State are now both 10-7 in Big Ten competition and have secured first division berths in the league race, making Saturday's season-ending confrontation between the Hawkeyes and Spartans all the more important.

A VICTORY by either team would enhance their chances for an invitation to the Women's National Invitation Tournament, while a loss could put their season to an abrupt end.

If the Hawkeyes, now 16-10 overall, lose to Michigan State Saturday, the worst they could do is finish in a tie for fifth place with Northwestern, which has momentarily fallen back into the league's second division.

Against the Wolverines, currently 5-22 overall and 2-15 in the Big Ten, Iowa rolled out to an early 25-8 lead, outscoring its opponent, 16-2, at one point during that spurt.

The Hawkeyes took a 38-20 lead into the locker room at halftime, and from there on, coasted past a young and out-classed Michigan squad.

Behind Becker's blistering effort, the Hawkeyes shot 53 percent from the field, hitting 29 of 54 attempts from the field.

Guard Robin Anderson sparked the Hawkeyes off the bench, chipping in 13 points on five of seven from the field.

## Wrestlers take slim NCAA lead

By J.B. Glass  
Staff Writer

Eight of Iowa's nine wrestlers advanced to the quarterfinal round of the NCAA Championships, as the front-running Hawkeyes lead Oklahoma State, 29 1/2-25 1/2, after the first day of action.

Quarterfinal action begins today and the tournament winds up Saturday from the Byrne Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, N.J.

Iowa's defending NCAA champion squad nearly strung two flawless rounds together, but in the 190-pound match of the second round, fourth-seeded Pete Bush was upset by Tod Giles of Boston University, 7-4.

Coach Tommy Chesbro's Oklahoma State Cowboys, the only team to qualify a 10-man team, sends seven wrestlers into the next round. Oklahoma is in third with 20 points following the first two rounds.

"I DON'T WORRY about Oklahoma State unless we're going head-to-head with them," Iowa Coach Dan Gable said.

In the second round, sixth-seeded Tim Riley (118) was a 20-8 winner over Augsburg State's Steve Gliva, and Mark Trizzino (No. 4) defeated Rocky Bonomo of Bloomsburg State, 7-4, in the 128-pound match.

At 134, in one of the tournament's wildest matches, third-seeded freshman Greg Randall had a comeback victory, 16-14, over Chris DeLong of Cal-Poly. "He got a good jump on me," Randall said. "As a result, I had to work extra hard to comeback. The fans were yelling for him because I'm from Iowa."

Jeff Kerber (142), also a third seed, beat Southern Oregon's Nathan Winder, 7-3, to advance.

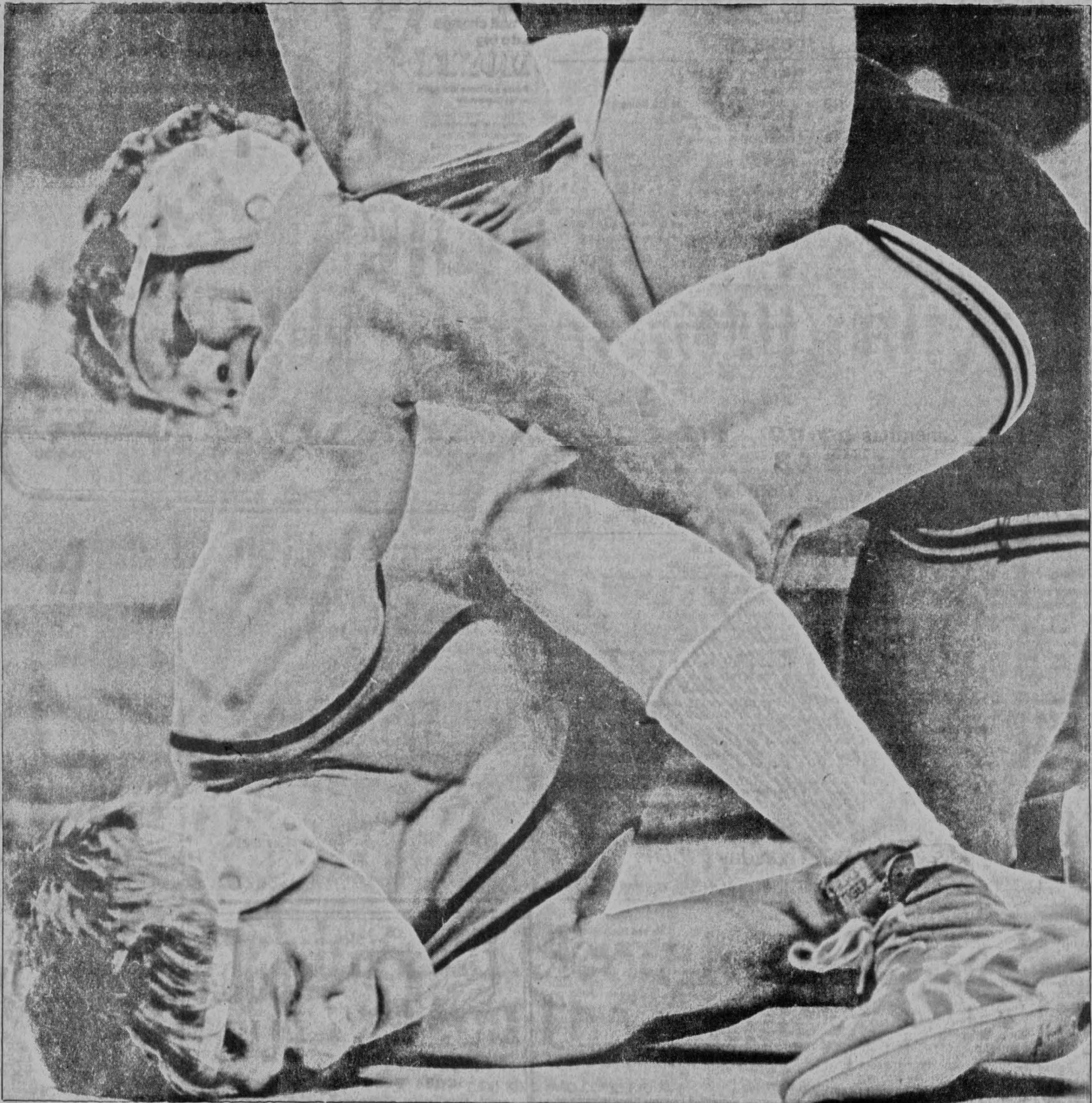
**NO. 3 MARTY Kistler** pinned Pat Welch of Cornell in four minutes, 14 seconds.

"I think the ref wanted Kerber to lose," Gable said about some close calls in his match. "I just about cost the team a point. I just about was on the mat."

"We made our own breaks, in Kerber, Riley and Kistler. That shows the intensity," Gable said.

Top-ranked Jim Zalesky notched his 87th-consecutive victory in fine fashion with a fall of John Barrett (St. Cloud, Minn.) at 6:40. Second-rated Lindley Kistler (167) was a 12-2 victor over Augsburg State's Chris Casey to move on.

Iowa's other top seed, Duane Goldman, defeated Missouri's Mark Cody, 17-5, and then came Bush's defeat. "It's the last match and it hurts," Gable said. He added that Bush was not offensive in the match. "We gotta keep Bush now in the wrestlebacks." For the senior to



Iowa's 177-pounder Duane Goldman puts the shoulder of Oklahoma State's Alan Laucher to the mat during his superior decision, 17-3, Thursday after-

noon in first-round action of the NCAA wrestling tournament. Iowa is leading after two rounds of competition at East Rutherford, N.J.

remain in action, Giles must win his next match.

**AFTER THE** preliminary round, Iowa was ahead of Oklahoma State, 17 1/2-16.

In Riley's first match, he was an 8-2 winner over Syracuse's Tony Cotroneo. Trizzino recorded the first of three Hawkeyes falls in the opening round by

pinning Robert Beck of Eastern Michigan at 3:47.

Randall followed in suit by pinning Hofstra's Ted Dipasquale at 5:36. Kerber was a 9-5 victor over Dave Gable of Franklin and Marshall.

At 150, sophomore Marty Kistler was a 12-4 winner over Tony Gentile of James Madison. Zalesky had two superior decisions. The senior won his

pigtail match, 23-6, by defeating Illinois State's Mike Gerdis and beat Minnesota's Greg Evans, 19-4.

Lindley Kistler (167) was a 9-0 pigtail winner and recorded a 7-2 win over Greg Williams of Utah State to advance.

Goldman was a 17-3 winner over Oklahoma State's Alan Laucher and Bush closed Iowa's preliminary round

of action by pinning Oklahoma's David Palmer in 2:57.

Iowa's nine wrestlers were seeded in at least the first eight slots, with Zalesky and Goldman drawing top seeds.

Oklahoma State has three top-ranked wrestlers, Clar Anderson (134), Kenny Monday (150) and Mike Sheets at 167.

## Iowa looks to salvage .500 season

By Steve Batterson  
Sports Editor

After shooting a pathetic 35.1 percent in Wednesday night's 53-46 loss to Michigan, the Iowa basketball team will be looking to salvage a .500 record when the Hawkeyes meet Michigan State on Sunday.

The Spartans and the Hawkeyes, both preseason favorites for the Big Ten title, have settled into the league's bottom division and have slim hopes for a berth to the National Invitation Tournament.

Iowa is currently 6-11 in the Big Ten, and 13-14 overall. The Spartans, thanks to Thursday night's win at Northwestern, are 7-10 in the league and 14-13 on the year.

Michigan State's biggest problem this season has been injuries, but Coach Jud Heathcote's Spartans are playing perhaps their best basketball of the year right now.

**HEADING INTO** last night's game at Northwestern, the Spartans had posted three straight wins, including a victory at Indiana.

"If we win the two games this week, we should get strong consideration for the National Invitation Tournament," Heathcote said. "I think maybe we still have something to prove from the high expectations that this team had but failed to live up to."

In wins over Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin, the Spartans were hot from the field, something they hadn't been

earlier in the season, according to Heathcote.

"We've had improved shooting," he said. "We go through 13-straight games when we didn't shoot above 50 percent and then at Indiana, 58.3, against Minnesota, 60.0, and Wisconsin even better, 63.3. Anytime you do that, you're working for a good percentage shot."

**"WE'RE PLAYING** more team basketball, too," Heathcote said. "The guards are also looking for the open man more."

Iowa Coach George Raveling says the Spartans are a different type of team than the Wolverines. "They are two different types of teams," Raveling said. "Michigan State doesn't have

the depth that Michigan does but they probably are a better outside shooting team."

When the two teams met in East Lansing for the first game of the Big Ten season, the Spartans took a 73-72 victory when reserve Darryl Johnson hit a jumper in the final seconds. Iowa had chances to seal a win at the free throw line, but failed to do so.

Sunday's game was originally scheduled by CBS for national television, but the poor records by both teams forced network officials to opt for a change and the Minnesota-Purdue game will now be televised.

Because of the move, game time for the Hawkeye-Spartan clash has been changed from 12:05 p.m. to 1:05 p.m. to accommodate the fans.

### Michigan St. vs. Iowa

Probable starting line-ups

#### Iowa

Craig Anderson, 6-7, Senior  
Michael Payne, 6-11, Junior  
Greg Stokes, 6-10, Junior  
Steve Carlino, 6-2, Senior  
Todd Berkenpas, 6-2, Junior  
Coach: George Raveling  
Record: 13-14; Big Ten, 6-11

#### Michigan St.

Ben Tower, 6-8, Senior  
Larry Polec, 6-8, Junior  
Kevin Willis, 7-0, Senior  
Scott Skiles, 6-1, Soph.  
Sam Vincent, 6-1, Junior  
Coach: Jud Heathcote  
Record: 14-13; Big Ten, 7-10

Time and place: 1:05 p.m., Sunday; Carver-Hawkeye Arena  
Series record: Michigan State leads, 32-31  
Radio: WHO, Des Moines; WMT and KHAK, Cedar Rapids; KKRQ, Iowa City and KFHM, Muscatine.  
Television: KWWL, Waterloo; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; KTIV, Sioux City and KIMT, Mason City.  
The Daily Iowan/D.J. Johnson



## Sports

# Iowa diver aiming for NCAAs

Iowa sophomore diver Kelly Johnson will attempt to become the 10th member of the Hawkeye swimming and diving squad to qualify for next weekend's NCAA Championships today and Saturday in the NCAA zone diving meet at Madison, Wis.

The Minneapolis, Minn., native is expected to have no trouble making the qualifying standard in both the one and three-meter competitions, according to Coach Bob Rydz.

The top five finishers at the Big Ten meet, which included Hawkeye Diane Goldworthy, automatically qualified for NCAAs, which will be held at the Indianapolis Natatorium.

The other eight qualifiers besides Goldworthy include: Donna Strilich (50-yard freestyle, 200 and 400 freestyle relays and 200 and 400 medley relays), Vickie Nauman (200 and 400 medley relays), Margie Schaaf (800 freestyle relay), Jennie Petty (200, 400 and 800 freestyle relays), Kim Stevens (200, 400 and 800 freestyle relays), Kris Schmitz (800 freestyle relay), Allison Lloyd (100 butterfly, 200 freestyle relay and 200 medley relay) and Wenche Olsen (200 breaststroke, 200 and 400 medley relays).

### Snead, Lietzke to VIP

J.C. Snead and Bruce Lietzke will be competing in the 18th Amana VIP Golf Tournament scheduled for this June at the U.I.'s Finkbine Golf Course.

Lietzke, the sudden death winner of

## Sportsbriefs

the 1984 Honda Classic, and Snead, the third-place finisher, will compete in the annual event. Lietzke notched his 10th career title at the Tournament Players Club course. Snead has competed in every VIP since 1971.

### Rec Services lessons

The UI Division of Recreational Services has begun registration for gymnastics, swimming and scuba lessons. There is a registration fee for each program and registration is being taken in Room 216E of the Field House.

Pre-school and youth-adult gymnastics registration will be taken through March 27 and classes will be held March 26-May 3.

Pre-school and adult learn-to-swim programs will begin on March 26 at the Mayflower pool. Registration runs through March 26.

Scuba classes will begin March 13 and run through May 2, with registrations being accepted until March 13.

Further details are available by calling 353-3494.

### NHL records released

OTTAWA (UPI) — The Supreme

Court of Canada Thursday ordered National Hockey League owners to turn over their financial records to a federal anti-combines inquiry which is investigating the sale of the St. Louis Blues.

The high court refused to grant an appeal by the NHL owners that would have prevented the anti-combines branch of the consumer and corporate affairs department from seizing their financial records.

The government is investigating whether the league's 21 club owners are involved in a monopoly situation. The probe stems from the league's refusal last year to allow a group of Saskatoon, Sask., investors to purchase the St. Louis Blues.

NHL lawyer Arthur Gans argued in the appeal application that the league owners were being denied the right to protection from self-incrimination. He said the government was asking for thousands of documents.

Gans also raised the constitutional argument that the combines investigation branch's subpoena for documents was a violation of the league's right to protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

Federal government lawyer Bryan Finlay has argued a U.S. precedent states the powers of subpoena do not violate fundamental rights under the American constitution.

Gans said, however, because of a simultaneous closed-door investigation into the league's activities, he has

instructed his clients not to answer any questions put to them by federal lawyers at the combines hearing.

### CFL leader named

TORONTO (UPI) — Calgary lawyer Doug Mitchell, a quiet power broker never publicly mentioned as a candidate for the job, was announced Thursday as successor to retiring Canadian Football League Commissioner Jake Gaudaur.

Mitchell, 45, a lawyer for the Calgary Flames of the NHL, 1988 Winter Olympics organizer and radio commentator for the CFL's Calgary Stampeders, becomes the sixth commissioner since 1958 when the league was consolidated under one central office.

Mitchell said his first reaction to the prospect of being CFL commissioner was one of "extreme reluctance."

"When first contacted by the nominating committee of the Board of Governors and asked whether I was interested, I must say that my reaction was very cool. I would say that on a scale of one to 10 my interest at that stage was a one."

"However, my experiences since then — with the nominating committee, the Board of Governors and the negotiating committee — showed me I was dealing with a tremendous group."

## NBA standings

Thursday night's games not included

### Eastern Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	47	15	.758	—
Boston	37	24	.607	9½
Philadelphia	37	25	.597	10
New Jersey	33	29	.532	14
Washington	27	35	.435	20

### Central

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	38	25	.603	—
Detroit	36	26	.581	1½
Atlanta	31	33	.484	7½
Chicago	23	37	.383	13½
Cleveland	22	39	.361	15
Indiana	18	44	.290	19½

### Western Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	35	29	.547	—
Dallas	34	29	.540	¼
Kansas City	28	33	.459	5½
Denver	28	35	.444	6½
San Antonio	26	38	.406	9
Houston	24	38	.387	10

### Pacific

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	40	21	.656	—
Portland	38	25	.603	3
Seattle	32	29	.525	8
Phoenix	30	33	.476	11
Golden State	29	33	.468	11½
San Diego	22	40	.355	18½

### Thursday's results

Washington 106, Seattle 96

Chicago at Kansas City, late

### Tonight's games

New Jersey at Detroit, 6:35 p.m.  
Seattle at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.  
Portland at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Dallas, 7:35 p.m.  
Boston at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.  
Indiana at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.  
Denver at San Diego, 9:35 p.m.

## 1984 UPI all-Big Ten basketball selections

### First team

Tony Campbell, Ohio State  
Bruce Douglas, Illinois  
Jim Rowinski, Purdue  
Cory Blackwell, Wisconsin  
Erlend Winters, Illinois

### Second team

Steve Alford, Indiana, freshman  
Ricky Hall, Purdue, senior  
Greg Stokes, Iowa, junior  
Tommy Davis, Minnesota, junior  
George Montgomery, Illinois, junior

### Third team

Art Aaron, Northwestern  
Eric Turner, Michigan  
Kevin Willis, Michigan State  
Jim Petersen, Minnesota  
(tie) Steve Carlino, Iowa  
(tie) Sam Vincent, Michigan State  
(tie) Roy Tarpley, Michigan

### Honorable mention

Scott Skiles, Michigan State; Roland Brooks, Minnesota; Troy Taylor, Ohio State; Uwe Blab and Mike Gromi, Indiana; Doug Altenberger and Quinn Richardson, Illinois; Steve Reid, Purdue; Michael Payne, Iowa; Tim McCormick, Michigan; Andre Goode, Northwestern.

## Exhibition baseball

### Thursday's results

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland 17, San Diego 15 (10 innings)				
San Francisco 5, Seattle 3				
St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1				
Philadelphia 6, Toronto 3				
Baltimore 3, Kansas City 2 (13 innings)				
Cleveland 4, Chicago Cubs 2				
California 7, Milwaukee 2				

### Today's games

Chicago (AL) vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
Baltimore vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
Kansas City vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
St. Louis vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles vs. New York (AL) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
Atlanta vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
New York (NL) vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:30 p.m.  
Oakland vs. Chicago (NL) at Mesa, Ariz., 2 p.m.  
California vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz., 2 p.m.  
San Francisco vs. Milwaukee at San City, Ariz., 2 p.m.  
Cleveland vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz., 2 p.m.

### Thursday's college basketball results

College basketball  
Villanova 75, Pittsburgh 65  
Virginia Tech 49, Tulane 47  
Louisville 62, Cincinnati 55  
Alabama 12, Louisiana State 70  
Syracuse 73, Connecticut 58  
St. Bonaventure 68, St. Joseph's 67  
Tennessee 80, Florida 74  
Oklahoma City 79, Oral Roberts 78  
Evansville 70, Butler 65  
Utah State 79, New Mexico State 77  
Auburn 59, Vanderbilt 58  
George Washington 79, Duquesne 60  
Georgetown 70, Providence 50  
Xavier 72, St. Louis 60  
Florida State 72, South Carolina 62  
Creighton 69, Illinois State 59  
James Madison 73, George Mason 56  
Cal-Irvine 77, Long Beach State 65  
Tulsa 66, Wichita State 80  
Michigan State 63, Northwestern 55

### Thursday's sports transactions

Football  
Canadian Football League — Named Doug Mitchell as commissioner, succeeding Jake Gaudaur.  
Los Angeles (USFL) — Signed defensive lineman Lee Williams and Dewey Forte and waived running back LaRue Harrison and safety Mike Fox.  
New England — Signed defensive lineman Julius Adams to a two-year contract.  
New Jersey (USFL) — Signed running back Herschel Walker to a four-year extension of his contract.  
Philadelphia (NFL) — Named Tim Jorgensen as strength and conditioning coordinator and Steve Watterston as assistant trainer.  
Hockey  
New Jersey — Recalled forwards Garry Howatt from Maine of American Hockey League and Rocky Trotter from Medicine Hat of Western Hockey League.

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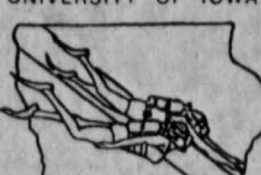
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## Sports

# Red ink hiring o

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Einhorn says baseball's over-electing Peter Ueberroth the sixth commissioner and increasing powers of the office, broke a conservative tradition because he was seeing too much red ink.

"All our concern is where we're going," said Einhorn, co-owner of the Chicago White Sox. "This industry is going to be a \$250 million the last two years, though franchises get astronomical dollars. That's a hornet's nest for anyone to close. That translates into closing gap. It's as simple as that."

"This is a group that is becoming a kind of authority. They're me of children. You beg for it, really don't want it."

"NOW WE ARE forced into it, let's make the best of it. I'm not for a whole new regime. I like it. I love it. But I want to bring it back to a kind of business reality." Ueberroth, president of the American Olympic Organizing Committee, was elected to a five-year term last weekend. He will continue until Oct. 1, but his commitment to the Games. Bowie Kuhn, who has been commissioner since Feb. 1, will continue until Ueberroth takes over.

Among the structural changes in the office of the commissioner:

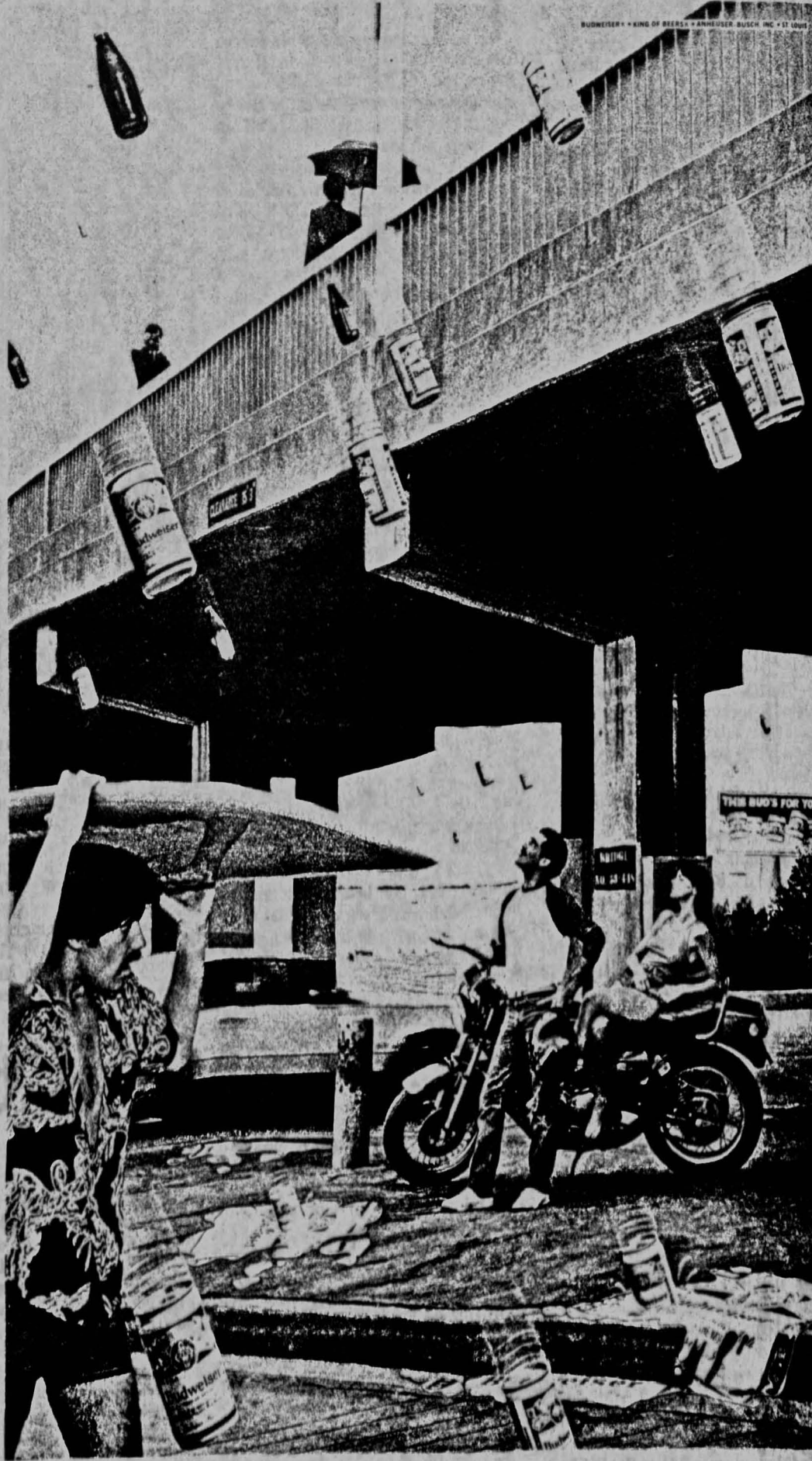
• The commissioner will have the job title of Chief Executive Officer of Baseball, with all department activities reporting directly to him.

• Presidents of the National American League will report to the commissioner on matters pertaining to the overall administration of the league. They will continue to have traditional independent authority on league matters.

• The disciplinary authority of the commissioner will be increased. The power involving clubs will be increased from \$5,000 to \$250,000. He will have the power to fine a club's amateur or minor league players.

• The commissioner will now only a 75 percent majority vote of the owners to be re-elected instead of a 60 percent majority in each league.

Einhorn said Ueberroth was chosen from a list of highly qualified candidates because of his experience in finance and management. He has the ability to get things done. In a way, Einhorn said he was knowledgeable about drug control, another great concern to baseball's owners. "I think everybody did."



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## Sports

# Red ink provokes hiring of Ueberroth

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Eddie Einhorn says baseball's owners, in electing Peter Ueberroth the game's sixth commissioner and increasing the powers of the office, broke from their conservative tradition because they were seeing too much red ink on their ledgers.

"All our concern is where we are going," said Einhorn, co-owner of the Chicago White Sox. "This industry lost \$250 million the last two years, even though franchises get sold for astronomical dollars. That's quite a hornet's nest for anyone to walk into. That translates into closing the labor gap. It's as simple as that."

"This is a group that is begging for some kind of authority. They remind me of children. You beg for it but you really don't want it."

"This is a group that is begging for some kind of authority," says Chicago White Sox owner Eddie Einhorn about the owners who selected Peter Ueberroth as baseball's new commissioner. "They remind me of children."

"NOW WE ARE forced into it. Now let's make the best of it. I'm looking for a whole new regime. I like baseball. I love it. But I want to bring it to some kind of business reality."

Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, was elected to a five-year term as commissioner last weekend but will not take office until Oct. 1 because of his commitment to the Summer Games. Bowie Kuhn, who has served as commissioner since Feb. 4, 1969, will continue until Ueberroth takes over.

Among the structural changes made in the office of the commissioner were:

- The commissioner will be given the job title of Chief Executive Officer of Baseball, with all departments and activities reporting directly to him.

- Presidents of the National and American League will report to the commissioner on matters pertaining to the overall administration of baseball. They will continue to have their traditional independent authority on league matters.

- The disciplinary authority of the chief executive will be increased. His firing power involving clubs will be increased from \$5,000 to \$250,000. In addition, he will have the power to transfer a club's amateur or minor league draft choices.

- The commissioner will now need only a 75 percent majority vote of all 28 owners to be re-elected instead of a 75 percent majority in each league.

Einhorn said Ueberroth was chosen from a list of highly qualified candidates because of his expertise in finance and management and his ability to get things done. In addition, Einhorn said he was knowledgeable about drug control, another matter of great concern to baseball's owners.

"I think everybody did their

homework and put their feelers out. I certainly did," Einhorn said. "I was over in Sarajevo (at the Winter Olympics) with a lot of people who know Peter Ueberroth and I heard nothing but good comments."

"Everytime someone told me he's a very tough guy and he's very autocratic and he wanted things done his way, I loved it. I'm looking for that kind of attitude. I like that attitude."

Einhorn doesn't believe that Ueberroth's lack of a baseball background will hamper him at all in the commissioner's job.

"I think he has a background in sports. He has an understanding of sports," he said. "He's in charge of perhaps the biggest sports event in the world and the focus is certainly is going to be on him."

"THE UNDERSTANDING of what has to be done politically and economically in a situation like that is more important to me than knowing balls and strikes, which he does. I don't think this job has to be rooted in tradition. There are enough baseball people around him."

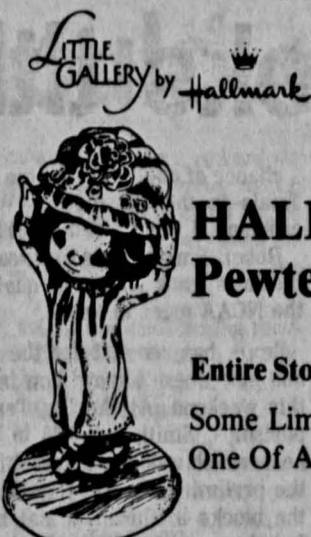
"Baseball hasn't been my whole life either. We've done a pretty good job in Chicago in three years so I don't think that's necessarily the situation. If you have the background in other areas and have an appreciation for sports, which he does, I think that's more important."

Ueberroth will be thrown into battle quickly after he takes office. Baseball's basic agreement expires at the end of this year and negotiations on a new contract will be getting underway by the time he begins his term as commissioner.

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# Sports

## Hawkeye relay squad seeks title

By Brad Zimanek  
Staff Writer

This weekend, the NCAA indoor track meet will get underway at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse, N.Y., and several Iowa Hawkeyes will be among the field of competitors.

Iowa is coming off one of its stronger indoor seasons, which included a dual meet victory over Notre Dame, a sixth-place performance in the recent Big Ten indoor championships and numerous record-setting performances.

Iowa will be sending the mile relay team of Terrence Duckett, Kenny Williams, Caesar Smith and Victor Greer to the NCAA Championships. Also competing for Iowa will be freshman Robert Smith in the 55-yard dash.

DUCKETT, WILLIAMS and Smith

also qualified for the NCAA meet in the 600 but will not be running the event at the NCAA meet. Duckett also qualified for the NCAA meet in the 440. Earlier in the week, Hawkeye Coach Ted Wheeler said that Duckett might run in the 600 this weekend.

"No, I'll just be running in the mile relay," Duckett said. "It was a combined decision (between Wheeler and Duckett). I don't want to be worn down when we go out to California next week and I would like to do real well out there so I'm just going to take it easy and do real well in the mile relay."

"Right now our competition will be from TCU (Texas Christian University) and Oklahoma because I think they have the best two qualifying times in the nation," said Duckett, who is the anchor for the mile relay team. "We're in the top five, so I think it will be a very close race and we do have a chance to win."

IOWA'S MILE relay team last weekend won the event at the Big Ten Indoor Championships with a time of three minutes, 9.24 seconds. This was the second fastest mile relay time recorded in the nation this year.

"I think we have a very good chance to win this weekend," Greer said. "We were running out in front at the Big Ten Championships and I think we can do it again."

Last weekend, Greer set an Iowa school record in the 300-yard dash with a time of 30.08 in a preliminary heat at the Big Ten meet.

He broke Jeff Patrick's record of 30.18 set last year. Greer finished third in the 300 with a time of 30.09 at the Big Ten meet finishing behind Purdue's Alvin McNair, who ran 29.99. The 300 is a non-NCAA event.

"THE WAY I'VE been running," Greer said. "I'd have to be looking for

a chance of qualifying for the Olympic Trials in the 200 meters. With conditioning, I think I can do 20.5."

Robert Smith, in his first season with the Iowa track team, has qualified for the NCAA meet in the 60.

Smith has run 6.23 for the distance and just 'doesn't know' how he will do this weekend. At the Big Ten Championships, Smith ran 6.23 in his first heat, which was the fastest time run in the preliminaries. He then fell out of the blocks in the semifinal heat and failed to qualify for the finals.

Next week the Iowa men's track team is off to California to begin the outdoor season. They will be participating against Stanford, Yale and Cal-State Bakersfield. Iowa has had a very successful indoor season and is looking to make more than a token appearance at the outdoor NCAA meet to be held later in the year.

## Iowa sends three to NCAA meet

By Melissa Rapoport  
Staff Writer

After an indoor season of hard work, seven consecutive weekend meets and a lot of determination, three Iowa women's track members were invited to the NCAA track meet to be held in New York this weekend.

"Three people made the standard," Iowa Coach Jerry Hassard said. "Davera Taylor in the 60-yard dash in 6.91, Elaine Jones, also in the 60-yard dash, in 6.88 and Mary Mol with a (high) jump of five feet, 10 and three-quarter inches."

Jones, a junior from Detroit, and Taylor, a freshman from Harvey, Ill.,

will compete in the 55-meter dash. Mol, a junior from Jenks, Okla., will compete in the high jump.

JONES WAS A double-winner in the Big Ten Championships last weekend. She won the 60 dash and the 300 dash, making her a two-time champion in the 60. Her time of 6.88 seconds in the finals set a Big Ten record, tied her personal best and set an Illinois Armory building record. Earlier this season Jones competed against Olympians in the Wanamaker-Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York.

As last year's Illinois high school 60 champion, Taylor succeeded in claim-

ing the 60 title earlier this season at the Mason-Dixon Games in Lexington, Ky., and broke the Iowa long jump record in her first intercollegiate competition.

Mol was undefeated in the high jump until competing in The Athletic Congress meet two weeks ago where she placed seventh on misses.

SHE PLACED second at last weekend's Big Ten Championships and claimed titles at the Mason-Dixon Games, the Cornhusker Invitational held in Lincoln, Neb., and the Track Shoe Invitational held at Wisconsin.

With such outstanding accomplishments, it is understandable why

Hassard is optimistic of a successful weekend. "I'm hoping all of our people will feel successful about our competition this week and I'm hoping we'll see an All-American or two," the Hawkeye mentor said. "I think any one of our three people could take home those honors."

Junior Gail Smith broke the national qualifying standard of 48 feet, nine inches in the shot put, but was not invited to the meet because only the top 20 throws qualify for the actual meet.

"I think she's disappointed, but I think there's something to be said just in the fact that she broke the standard," Hassard said.

## Top athletes looking for 'positive' finish

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Many of the nation's top intercollegiate athletes, including Olympic hopefuls Carol Lewis and cousins Milt and Merlene Ottey, will be looking to end their indoor seasons on a positive note Friday as they compete in the NCAA Track and Field Championships.

A field of 20 participants will compete in most events at the Carrier Dome with the 55-meter dash and hurdles fields going to 24 deep. The relays will be limited to 12 teams.

Milt Ottey, a third cousin of Merlene's, heads the men's high jump list while competing for Texas-El Paso. However, like Merlene, he will not be competing for the United States in the 1984 Summer Games. Milt is a citizen of Canada and Merlene of Jamaica.

"I LIVED FOR 10 years in Jamaica," said Milt Ottey, who has cleared seven feet, four and a half inches this season. "That's where our family is from. But when I'm competing for El Paso, it has nothing to do with the U.S. This summer I'll be wearing Canada's jersey, and that's all that counts."

Although he admits it's just a formality, Ottey — ranked fifth in the world by Track and Field News — will be participating in the Canadian Olympic Trials in Calgary, Alberta, June 29-July 1. He thinks a jump of 7-8 will be necessary to win the gold medal at Los

Angeles.

"But I'm just jumping for consistency," he says. "As long as I know I'm jumping OK, I'll have the confidence to do what the job requires."

MERLENE OTTEY, of Nebraska, will be a key figure in the women's competition. She sat out the indoor season a year ago but took NCAA titles in both the 100 and 200 meters outdoors. Ottey, who was married two weeks ago, has qualified in the dash with a 60-yard time of 6.89 seconds and will also take part in the 4 x 400-meter relay.

Lewis, of Houston, has proven this season she can leap out of her brother Carl's shadow, as she has improved her American long-jump record to 22 feet, 2 1/4 inches.

On the men's side, Sam Graddy of Tennessee will battle Bo Jackson of Auburn in the dash, while Georgia Tech's Antonio McKay will be showing off the 400-meter form that allowed him to set a world record of 45.79 earlier this season.

In the 1,000, Richmond's Edwin Koech will vie with William Wyuke of Alabama, a Venezuelan athlete who was a hometown hero at the Pan American Games in Caracas last summer.

As usual, middle-distance rich Villanova has the leading entrant in the mile, Marcus O'Sullivan, and the leader in the 800, Sean O'Neill.

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# Sports

## This y

The time is Sunday. Iowa has just defeated Missouri State to finish the season at 14-1. The Hawkeyes deserve to go to the National Invitation Tournament. No, absolutely not.

This isn't a rap against Coach George Raveling's team. They have played some good basketball. They have also played poor basketball this season. Record indicates that.

With time for adjustment, Raveling will build the Hawkeye program situation where it will be a quality for an NCAA berth. But this year has been one of transition while the Hawkeyes have been learning the system, they have been successful in defeating quality teams. Iowa's Big Ten wins this season against teams that will finish

## Meyer

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Throwing a retirement party Saturday afternoon — complete with farewell presents, possibly even a watch and some teary-eyed embraces.

But this retirement party will be different from most others — 17 people will be attending and a television audience will be watching when Ray Meyer steps down as years as basketball coach at DePaul.

Actually, the retirement party is premature. DePaul, ranked in the nation with a 25-2 record, play at least one more game. NCAA tournament, extending his coaching career a little longer.

But this is the regular season for the 70-year-old Meyer, who is facing a traditional rival in March for the swan song. He will then over the program to his son and assistant coach, Joey Meyer.

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## Sports

## This year, Iowa should skip NIT

The time is Sunday. Iowa has just defeated Michigan State to finish the season at 14-14. Do the Hawkeyes deserve to go to the National Invitation Tournament? No, absolutely not.

This isn't a rap against first-year Coach George Raveling's team, they have played some good basketball this winter. They have also played some poor basketball this season and their record indicates that.

With time for adjustment, Raveling will build the Hawkeye program into a situation where it will be able to qualify for an NCAA berth annually. But this year has been one of transition and while the Hawkeyes have been learning the system, they haven't been successful in defeating quality teams. Iowa's Big Ten wins this season came against teams that will finish with a

Steve Batterson  
Sportsview

below .500 conference mark.

**CONSIDER THE facts.** Heading into this week's games, Iowa was shooting 48.4 percent from the floor in Big Ten games and only 69.2 percent from the charity stripe. The free throw percentage ranks above only Northwestern's in the Big Ten and the field goal percentage ranks sixth.

Defense has been an Iowa strength. Iowa is second in the league in scoring defense, although it is ninth in the Big Ten in scoring offense, losing their conference games by an average of 1.3 points per game.

Tournaments should be a reward for good teams and a successful season and even the watered-down NIT field — after the NCAA takes everything except for the kitchen sink — isn't that great.

In fact, the NIT is considering moving to the fall in order to attract some of the nation's best teams and a lucrative television contract.

**THE TOURNAMENT,** at least for Big Ten teams, accomplishes one thing. It gives second division teams something to shoot for during the last few weeks of the season, which does provide for some tougher conference finales.

If Iowa had won both of its games this week, an NIT bid would have been in order. The Hawkeyes, which Raveling labeled "emotionless" Wednesday night, would have deserved a trip to the

postseason tournament because of their performance the past three weeks and their strong finish.

Even Raveling himself said he "would be surprised" if a .500 Iowa team was selected.

In selecting teams, the NIT committee has traditionally looked for money first and quality second. If Iowa does receive a bid on Sunday, it will be because of the throngs of Hawkeye fans who will pay good money to watch Iowa meet whoever the opponent is.

The Iowa fans are known to be among the most loyal in the nation and they would follow their team anywhere, which is as it should be. But this year and until Raveling has had time to build his team, let's hope the Hawkeye fans will have to wait for a more honorable and deserving bid.

Steve Batterson is the DI sports editor.

## Spartans' tourney hopes alive with 63-55 victory

United Press International

Larry Polec scored 17 points to lead Michigan State to a 63-55 Big Ten victory Thursday night over Northwestern, keeping the Spartans' postseason tourney hopes alive.

In the only other Big Ten game, Illinois kept pace with Purdue by picking up a win at Minnesota, 53-41.

Sam Vincent added 13 points, including eight in the second half, to rally the Spartans from a two-point halftime deficit. Michigan State improved to 14-13 overall and 7-10 in the Big Ten.

The Spartans victory avenges a 76-69 loss to the Wildcats earlier in the season.

Northwestern, which lost its fourth straight game, fell to 11-16 and 4-13. Art Aaron paced the Wildcats with 25 points.

## Big Ten roundup

**MICHIGAN STATE** grabbed the lead for good, 34-32, on a basket by Kevin Willis with 15 minutes, 20 seconds remaining. The Spartans gradually pulled away down the stretch by hitting from the free throw line.

Polec, a junior averaging only 5.5 points per game, scored 10 in the first half and hit two critical three-point plays in the second half to finish with his career high.

Michigan State used a 9-4 spurt late in the half to open up a 26-18 lead with 4:46 remaining. But the Wildcats scored the final 10 points of the half behind Andre Goode to take a 28-26 halftime lead.

## Meyer ready for farewell party

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — They are throwing a retirement party Saturday afternoon — complete with traditional farewell presents, possibly even a gold watch and some teary-eyed remembrances.

But this retirement party will be different from most others — 17,000 people will be attending and a national television audience will be watching when Ray Meyer steps down after 42 years as basketball coach at DePaul.

Actually, the retirement party will be premature. DePaul, ranked fourth in the nation with a 25-2 record, will play at least one more game in the NCAA tournament, extending Meyer's coaching career a little longer.

But this is the regular season finale for the 70-year-old Meyer, who will be facing a traditional rival in Marquette for the swan song. He will then turn over the program to his son and assistant coach, Joey Meyer.

MEYER WILL CLOSE out his



Ray Meyer

regular season with one of his best records ever. He is more concerned about preparing for what he hopes will be his first NCAA title than any hoopla about his final season game.

"I know there has been a lot made of it, it's been going on all year with all the gifts and the interviews," Meyer said. "But I'd just as soon go out with a win and get ready for the tourney."

There was little chance of that. NBC, which will televise Meyer's farewell, made nine schedule changes involving a dozen schools just so Marquette would be the final regular season opponent for Meyer.

In addition, John Wooden, the former UCLA coach and one of only four coaches with more lifetime wins than Meyer, will be on hand — along with the usual list of local dignitaries.

**WHILE IT IS** certain to be an emotional time for Meyer — he will enter broadcasting next year, a rookie at age 71 — it will likely be that way for others close to him.

"I really don't know how I'm going to react," said son Joey. "You think of what the coach has done for this game, for DePaul, all in 42 years. I'm not sure

I won't be very caught up with all of it."

Tyrone Corbin, the team's leading scorer, said Meyer's final game will mirror the whole season.

"We've known what this season has meant to the coach and we want very badly to win this game and go on and win the tourney for him," Corbin said.

The fact that Marquette is having an off-season may guarantee a victory to cap off the festivities. The Warriors are still hoping for an NIT bid and usually play DePaul as tough as anyone on the schedule.

"We have to be concerned about the game," Meyer said. "Marquette is a well-coached, difficult team to play."

If DePaul should win, it would mean 723 wins for Meyer, a Notre Dame graduate.

But Meyer is not content with 723 wins and is looking even farther — to win 728 in the tournament.

"That would be the best present of all," Meyer said.

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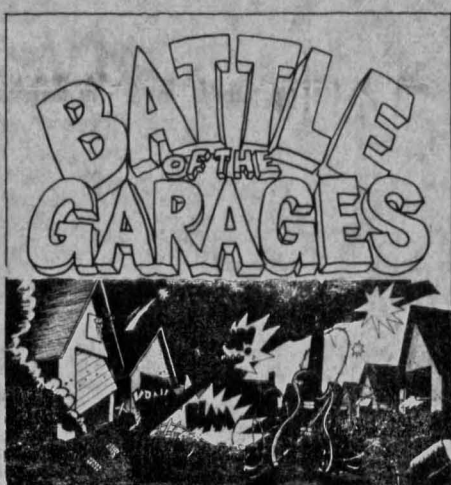
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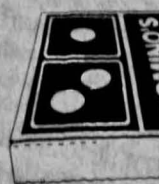
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## Sports



United Press International

### Water bottle

Prue Lippelgoes, a seasoned water skier at just 16 months of age, shows the style of a future champion on a lake near Sydney, Australia.

## Rose's replacement shines for Phillies

United Press International

Len Matuszek provided further evidence that the Phillies made the correct decision in not resigning Pete Rose this winter.

Matuszek, whose hot bat last September helped propel Philadelphia into the National League playoffs, collected three hits and drove in three runs Thursday to lead the Phillies to a 6-3 exhibition victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Matuszek is penciled in to replace Rose as Philadelphia's starting first baseman this season. The Phillies opted not to resign Rose, who is now with the Montreal Expos.

Philadelphia made it 3-0 in the third on rookie Rick Schu's sacrifice fly and RBI singles by Matuszek and Joe Lefebvre.

TORONTO TIED it in the fourth off Jay Tibbs on RBI hits by George Bell and Jesse Barfield and an error by Gary Matthews.

The Phillies took the lead for good in the fifth when Lefebvre homered over the right-field wall off Jim Acker. Matuszek's two-run double into the right field corner made it 6-3.

Steve Carlton started for the Phillies, 3-2, and gave up no hits and struck out two in three innings. Tibbs

got the win in relief. The victory snapped a two-game Phillies losing streak. The loss dropped the Blue Jays to 2-4.

At Tampa, Fla., David Green singled home a run and scored another to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Five pitchers limited the Reds to four hits, one a seventh-inning homer by Alan Kniely.

AT FORT MYERS, Fla., Larry Sheets doubled home Tito Landrum with two outs in the 13th inning to give the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals. Landrum singled off loser Tony Ferreria, stole second and came around on Sheets' double off the right-field wall.

At Winter Haven, Fla., two Detroit errors paved the way for three unearned runs and Roger Clemens pitched one-hit ball over three innings to lead the Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers. It was Boston's third straight victory.

At Scottsdale, Ariz., Rob Deer, one of San Francisco's top prospects, drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to help the Giants to a 5-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners. Randy Lerch, trying for a job with the Giants, got the victory but fouled a ball of his left hand while bunting and will be out of action seven to 10 days.

## Deal makes Walker 'feel better'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Herschel Walker wasn't envious when he heard about Steve Young's multi-million dollar contract. He had no reason to be.

Weeks before the USFL's Los Angeles Express announced they had signed Young Monday, Walker had hammered out a new contract with New Jersey Generals owner Donald Trump. All involved with Walker's deal claimed it is better than Young's contract, estimated to be worth \$40 million over 36 years.

"It's better now," Walker said Thursday when asked to compare his

contract to Young's. "In 36 years, it will be a whole lot better."

Sources say Trump will lay out more money for Walker's contract than Express owner J. William Oldenburg put up for the former Brigham Young quarterback. Young actually receives about \$1 million in salary over the next four years with most of the rest of the money deferred.

WALKER WILL receive an estimated \$6 million over the next four years. Rather than receive deferred payment, he will have the International Management Group, which

represents him, invest the money for him.

"If you have good people around you, you don't have to defer money," Walker said.

"You have to bring the contract down to present value," Trump said. "I know numbers. If I had my choice between Herschel's contract and Steve Young's contract, I'd take Herschel's."

Walker's contract is guaranteed even if the league folds, since it is a personal services contract with Trump. Walker originally signed a three-year, \$5.5 million contract with former Generals

owner Walter Duncan before the 1983 season.

Walker said it wasn't only money which influenced him to sign his new Generals contract. He likes Trump, a multi-millionaire real estate tycoon, and has a strong identification with the USFL.

"To speak in Donald's terms, if I had to build a building I'd build it from the ground up rather than take an old building and renovate it," Walker said. "I'm very happy to stay in the USFL. I know Herschel Walker and the USFL go hand in hand."

## Maryland attempts to saddle Colts

United Press International

Maryland officials completed preparation Thursday of a package of loans and other incentives the state intends to offer Colts' owner Robert Irsay in the hope of keeping the football team in Baltimore.

The main elements of the package are a \$15 million loan at eight percent interest and some form of financial assistance to the team to help pay for its \$5 million training center in the Baltimore suburb of Owings Mills.

All that remained to be done was for

state officials to arrange a meeting with Irsay before he signs an agreement to move the team to Indianapolis.

An aide to Gov. Harry Hughes said state Economic and Community Development Secretary Frank DeFrancis informed the governor in late afternoon that "the package has been shaped up to the point where he is contacting (Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer) and advising him to proceed and get in touch with Mr. Irsay to arrange a meeting."

HUGHES SAID at a news conference

earlier in the day that precise details of the Maryland proposals or the names of investors involved in the offer would not be made public until after the offer was presented to Irsay.

The state has been scrambling to come up with a counteroffer to Indianapolis' reported bid of a \$15 million low-interest loan, a new training facility and a modest rent at the new Hoosier Dome.

Several Colts' officials arrived in Indianapolis Tuesday night, fueling speculation that a deal to move the Colts after 31 years in Baltimore was

imminent. But Irsay continued Thursday to hold out on a final decision.

To counter the Indianapolis proposal, Baltimore's delegation to the state legislature also is trying to arrange the same type of loan and change a city charter that says the Colts may not start their home games before 1 p.m., Iowa time.

Because the NFL begins its Sunday television package with a noon game, the Colts are often denied the publicity of a nationally televised game, Irsay contends.

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Opera Prima. A post-Franco story that put Spanish cine international movie map. Tonight Hollywood Outtakes. Archive and ironic footnotes about Saturday at 7 p.m. Special Price: \$2.50.

Piranha. A witty spoof of Jay John Sayles and directed by Howling. Tonight at 10:30. The State of Things. Direct subject of a Bijou retrospective: out his frustrations with his Francis Coppola in this exist nightmare. Saturday at 8:45 p.m. Special Price: \$2.50.

The Perfumed Nightmare. Kidlat Tahimik casts a satirical eye with this tale of an ideological y the promised land as heard America. Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

### Movies in town

Blame It On Rio. "It's not porn—it's just bordering on sh de Janeiro looks flat and lifeless Johnson's chesty performance; the comedy isn't as wild as it is (C. Wyrick, 2-29) Cinema I.

Broadway Danny Rose. "A comedy is one brief (85-min) movie—amusing while it's there it's gone." (R. Panek, 2-29) As Footloose. "The plot for this can't accommodate the r (dancing), but no matter; sli dancing are joined into a singi demographics expert could lov Campus II.

Gorky Park. "It isn't your ste and-robbers film; there's too about the Soviet Union in it to d But it emerges from that pigeon seldom to convince on any othe 2-13) Campus I.

Harry and Son. "No one car advertising—it looks boring, at 3-7) Cinema II.

Megaforce. A little bit of the c the kiddie matinee, eh? Saturda and 3:30, Englert.

The Right Stuff. "Sometimes the movie-going public in the remember my own reluctance before I went to The Right St good things I'd heard about it. though, I didn't want to leave." Campus III.

Spring Break. Chauvinistic cl night rowdies. Friday and S Campus III.

Terms of Endearment. "D Brooks often falls back on stan but the performances are just an actor's film, that's what m run." (C. Wyrick, 1-25) Englert.

### Art

At the UI Museum at Art: Exhibition continues at the March 18; several series: photographs describing animat by pioneering photographer Ea are on display through March from the Gelman Collection; Columbian, African and Native are on exhibit through April 15.

The public is invited to a artists participating in Univers annual Staff Art Show on Sund hospitals' Boyd Tower West Lob health sciences staff contribute

### Music

Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet B a Gay '90s town band, imports Hancher Auditorium Sunday n 12-55; \$2 less for UI students.

The Center for New Music p tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall free and open to the public.

The UI Collegium Musicum gl Saturday night at 8 in Clapp concert, which will specialize in and 17th centuries, is free and t attend.

Faculty Recital: Delores Bru Sunday night at 8 in Zion Luth Johnson St. Admission is free.

### Theater

Dracula; Or, A Pain in the N Theatre of London, those me Chaucer and all-round zanies venerable legend of Vlad performance tonight at 8 in Ha We hope they're using silver bu \$13-\$4, \$2 less per ticket for U

The Superman Interview con MacLean Building Theatre ton night at 8. Tickets are \$2 at the Riverside Theatre's "

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University Theatres' productio playwright Athol Fugard's A L continues at the Old Ar Performances are tonight and S tickets are \$5; \$3 for UI studen

### Reading

Robb Forman Dew and Diann instructors at the UI Writers' Wc their works at 8 tonight in Lec Allen Hall.

### Nightlife

The Crow's Nest. Limited Wa unlimited good times and flai rock 'n' pop gesture tonight a Sanctuary. Waterloo native h his inimitable blend of blues and tiny but nice stage here tonight. The Wheelroom Showcase, hey! Tonight it's the Wheelro Battle of the Garages (by whic mean garage bands), and the local faves Soviet Dissonance Fertile Crescents and the soufl up the Huns. The fun begins at 9 mealy buck to get in. Come or out for flying tires and wrench



## T.G.I.F.

## Movies on campus

**The Green Wall/Tupamaros.** From South America (Peru and Uruguay) come two more free films from the New Latin American Cinema in Iowa. At 7 p.m. in Room 109 of the English-Philosophy Building.

**Opera Prima.** A post-Franco "coming-of-age" story that put Spanish cinema back on the international movie map. Tonight at 7.

**Hollywood Outtakes.** Archive footage, bloopers and ironic footnotes abound. Tonight at 9, Saturday at 7 p.m. Special Price: \$2.50.

**Piranha.** A witty spoof of Jaws with a script by John Sayles and directed by Joe Dante (The Howling). Tonight at 10:30.

**The State of Things.** Director Wim Wenders, subject of a Bijou retrospective this semester, took out his frustrations with his Hammett producer Francis Coppola in this existential, on-location nightmare. Saturday at 8:45 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. Special Price: \$2.50.

**The Perfumed Nightmare.** Filipino director Kidlat Tahirik casts a satirical eye toward the U.S. with this tale of an ideological youth who yearns for the promised land as heard in the Voice of America. Sunday at 9:15 p.m.

## Movies in town

**Blame It On Rio.** "It's not bordering on child porn — it's just bordering on sheer mediocrity. Rio de Janeiro looks flat and lifeless (save for Michelle Johnson's chesty performance), and the pacing of the comedy isn't as wild as it should have been." (C. Wyrick, 2-29) Cinema I.

**Broadway Danny Rose.** "Woody Allen's new comedy is one brief (85-minute) anecdote of a movie — amusing while it's there, forgettable when it's gone." (R. Panek, 2-29) Astro.

**Footloose.** "The plot for this movie, such as it is, can't accommodate the movie's gimmick (dancing), but no matter; silly story and stellar dancing are joined into a single entity that only a demographics expert could love." (R. Panek, 2-22) Campus II.

**Gorky Park.** "It isn't your standard issue cops-and-robbers film; there's too much information about the Soviet Union in it to dismiss it that easily. But it emerges from that pigeonhole altogether too seldom to convince on any other level." (J. Voland, 2-13) Campus I.

**Harry and Son.** "No one can accuse it of false advertising — it looks boring, and it is." (C. Wyrick, 3-7) Cinema II.

**Megaforce.** A little bit of the old ultraviolence for the kiddie matinee, eh? Saturday and Sunday, 1:30 and 3:30, Englert.

**The Right Stuff.** "Sometimes I feel like kicking the movie-going public in the rear, but then I remember my own reluctance and skepticism before I went to The Right Stuff, despite all the good things I'd heard about it. Once in the theater, though, I didn't want to leave." (C. Wyrick, 2-21) Campus III.

**Spring Break.** Chaustivistic claptrap for the late-night rowdies. Friday and Saturday, midnight, Campus III.

**Terms of Endearment.** "Director James L. Brooks often falls back on standard sitcom tricks, but the performances are just too strong, and, in an actor's film, that's what makes it stumble or run." (C. Wyrick, 1-25) Englert.

## Art

At the UI Museum of Art: The 1984 Faculty Exhibition continues at the museum through March 18; several series of sequential photographs describing animal locomotion made by pioneering photographer Eadweard Muybridge are on display through March 18; and selections from the Gelman Collection, including Pre-Columbian, African and Native American art works are on exhibit through April 15.

The public is invited to a reception honoring artists participating in University Hospitals' fifth annual Staff Art Show on Sunday at 3 p.m. in the hospitals' Boyd Tower West Lobby. Over 120 of the health sciences staff contributed to the exhibit.

## Music

Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band, a recreation of a Gay '90s town band, imports its nostalgic fun to Hancher Auditorium Sunday night at 8. Tickets are \$12-\$5; \$2 less for UI students.

The Center for New Music presents a concert tonight at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. The admission is free and open to the public.

The UI Collegium Musicum gives a performance Saturday night at 8 in Clapp Recital Hall. The concert, which will specialize in musics of the 16th and 17th centuries, is free and the public is invited to attend.

Faculty Recital: Delores Bruch, organist, plays Sunday night at 8 in Zion Lutheran Church, 310 N. Johnson St. Admission is free.

## Theater

**Dracula: Or, A Pain in the Neck.** The New Vic Theatre of London, those merry debunkers of Chaucer and all-round zanies, take aim at the venerable legend of Vlad Dracula in their performance tonight at 8 in Hancher Auditorium. We hope they're using silver bullets... Tickets run \$13-\$4, \$2 less per ticket for UI students.

The Superman Interview continues at the 301 MacLean Building Theatre tonight and Saturday night at 8. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

**Riverside Theatre's "Pairings from Shakespeare,"** praised in these pages, continues its run at Old Brick tonight and Saturday night at 8. Tickets are \$4; \$3 for senior citizens.

University Theatre's production of South African playwright Athol Fugard's *A Lesson from Aloes* continues at the Old Armory Theatre. Performances are tonight and Saturday night at 8; tickets are \$5; \$3 for UI students.

## Reading

Robb Forman Dew and Dianne Benedict, visiting instructors at the UI Writers' Workshop, read from their works at 8 tonight in Lecture Room II, Van Allen Hall.

## Nightlife

**The Crow's Nest.** Limited Warranty brings their unlimited good times and flair for the persuasive rock 'n' pop gesture tonight and Saturday. Enjoy. **Sanctuary.** Waterloo native Keith Reins brings his inimitable blend of blues and folksong into the tiny but nice stage here tonight and Saturday.

**The Wheelroom Showcase.** In the Union, Hey, hey! Tonight it's the Wheelroom's First Annual Battle of the Garages (by which we assume they mean garage bands), and the contestants include local faves Soviet Dissonance, fab ravers the Fertile Crescents and the soulful crazies that make up the Huns. The fun begins at 9 p.m. and it costs a measly buck to get in. Come on down, but watch out for flying tires and wrenches.

## Arts and entertainment

## Visiting writing instructors to read from insightful work

By Tom Quiggle  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**TWO GOOD WRITERS** and their books of ten exist side by side. There's the smell of the familiar and traditional to their work, and though their styles and subjects may differ unconditionally, they nonetheless appear rather attractive placed next to each other.

Robb Forman Dew and Dianne Benedict, both visiting instructors at the Writers' Workshop this spring, will provide a remarkable illustration in contrast and complement when they read selections from their work at Lecture Room 2 of Van Allen Hall today at 8 p.m.

Dew and Benedict each received great attention and critical success upon the publication of their first books. *Dale Loves Sophie to Death* won Robb Dew, who lives with her husband and two young sons in Williamstown, Mass., the American Book Award for a first novel in 1981, while Benedict's collection of stories, *Shiny Objects*, was the winner of the 1982 Iowa Short Fiction Award. Yet while the content found within these two books set them at opposite poles in nearly every aspect, they both maintain a strong and marvelously insightful allegiance to the real marrow of human pain and joy.

In *Dale Loves Sophie to Death*, Dew's story is one of latent bitterness and reconciliation within a family — one woman's acceptance of the injustices suffered in her youth and the forgiveness of her parents' involuntary failure to provide adequate love; she gradually comes to realize her own inevitable failures as adult and parent.

**ON THE SURFACE**, Dew's primary characters (Dinah and Martin Howell) are happily married and satisfied with their life in a small college town in the Berkshires (in western Massachusetts). For the last eight years, though, Dinah has returned with her children to a rented house in the Ohio town where she was raised. The summer months she spends there aren't an annual effort to renew acquaintances with her now-divorced parents and the now-grown friends who made up her youth. Rather, as we and Dinah herself discover, her desire all along has been to provoke a confrontation with them.

She had come back because she wanted an apology! She wanted an absolute, blanket apology from Buddy and from Isobel and from Polly and from her father! She wanted from each of these people an acknowledgement of all the injustices of her childhood, of all the misfortunes they might have prevented.

But viewed individually (as they are revealed), the injustices and misfortunes which Dinah cannot put to rest would seem to us neither extraordinary nor particularly heinous. Indeed, the events here — the customary jealousy among siblings and adults alike, the scraped knees and perpetual illnesses of children — all the human crises and triumphs depicted in *Dale Loves Sophie to Death* are really a meticulous and unsparring record of a very normal family progressing, as they all do, on a somewhat uneven course through life.

**THROUGH ACUTE** dissection of events and unashamed observation of her characters' reactions, Dew lays open for us the simple, complex and always real emotions at play in a family. The author allows Dinah the temporal liberty of hating the burden of her children when they whine and misbehave, then suddenly becoming defensive when it's suggested that she doesn't attend to their needs properly.

Therein lies the beauty and effectiveness behind Dew's writing skill. Out of her precise and deeply felt account of one family's efforts to finally be at peace with itself arise familiar memories, for we easily recognize that in *Dale Loves Sophie to Death*, Dew is writing about a family not unlike our own.

## Readings

In *Dale Loves Sophie to Death*, Dew's story is one of latent bitterness and reconciliation within a family — one woman's acceptance of the injustices suffered in her youth and the forgiveness of her parents' involuntary failure to provide adequate love.

With *Shiny Objects*, Dianne Benedict delivers us into an entirely different world, one populated with characters wholly her own. Though she now lives on the East Coast, Benedict was raised in south Texas, and that is the setting she returns to in the eight stories that make up this collection.

"**THE BLIND HORSE**" describes the rekindled spirit of an aging black man, once a doctor but now a gravedigger, when he takes in a young girl, delivers her baby, and then nurtures the hope that they might stay and become his family. Yet even with the arrival of a new life, the pervading grimness of winter ultimately regains control, closing out the story with final scenes of the man coming home from town one day to find his house in ruins, snow drifting in through the open front door.

But Benedict's delightful humor and tenderness are also displayed in the collection — qualities which are no more truly realized than in "Looking for Rain," a tale relating the battles between a grandfather and the ill-disciplined girl left in his care for an afternoon.

Yet even as the conflict rages between the two and much pain is inflicted, the old man, Abraham Stone, recognizes a shared vulnerability:

No matter how old you were nor how young you were you could never trust anyone to look after you. Old people and children were at the mercy of everything evil; and more often than not, it seemed to him, they were at the mercy of it together.

**COMMON IN** Benedict's stories are the extremes of youth and age, peace and violence; images of the cruelly deformed juxtaposed with people who are whole. Strains of the Southern Gothic influence of Flannery O'Connor and William Faulkner appear throughout her work; indeed, Benedict views herself as a Southern writer. "We are all in a sense fractured," she said recently, and she works in the style of the grotesque out of a "desire to write very vividly about people, probing very deeply into their depths, and drawing slightly larger than life."

At this, Benedict is dramatically successful. "His naked legs were startling in their deformity," she writes, describing in the title story of her anthology a young boy terminally ill. "His head, which he carried laid back slightly, appeared to burden him with its weight, and his chest was like an old peach basket with the ribs sprung."

There is in her attitude toward her characters, nonetheless, a genuine empathy for their despair. And while Benedict performs no curative miracles in her stories, she does allow her characters to unite in delicate moments of understanding; for, in Benedict's vision, if there is a pain sensed, it becomes a pain shared.

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## Arts and entertainment

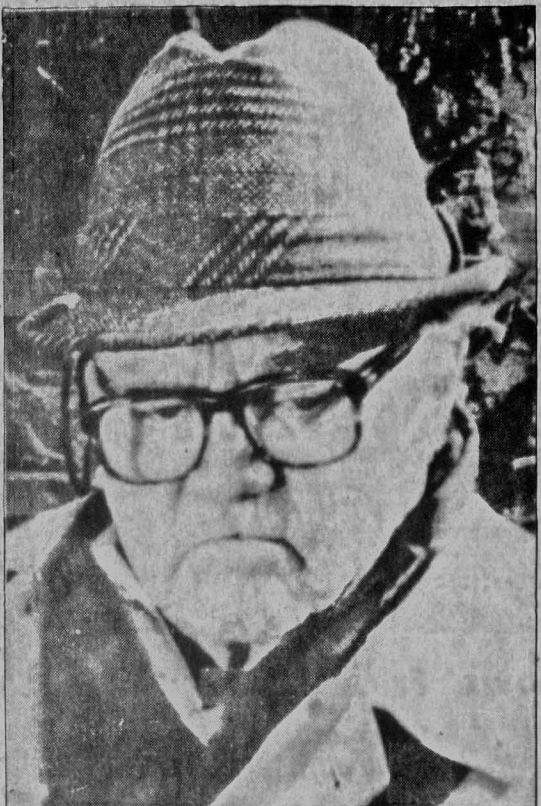
## Secret Connections exposed

By Allen Hogg  
Staff Writer

**R**UMORS ABOUT it have been circulating in Iowa City for almost a year now. Bar owner Doug Tvedt has refused to talk to *The Daily Iowan* about it. Bartenders wouldn't allow customers to look at it and simply said, "It'll be so different you'll never believe it."

The subject of this speculation and secrecy is the back room of what was formerly Maxwell's, a popular downtown nightclub located at 121 E. College St. In the past, the back room has been used to showcase live bands. Since before winter break, however, it has been undergoing remodeling. The room's new design and new entertainment format was unveiled last night. Along with these changes came a new name for the bar — it is now known as Connections.

As indicated by a sneak peek made earlier this week, the new back room is nice, but nothing spectacular. The entertainment format will consist of video discs controlled by a DJ from a booth located above the main floor. It is a unique concept to Iowa City that will put Connections in tough competition with Dooley's, the Stadium and the Fieldhouse; those other downtown bars with similar programs. The three new dance floors, one of which is located immediately to the right of the entrance to the room, another toward the back, and the third upstairs, were not yet completed at the time of viewing, but did not appear to be overly large.



James Cagney

## Bijou film offers collection of rare footage, outtakes

By Barry Panek  
Staff Writer

**T**HE TITLE OF Hollywood Out-Takes and Rare Footage, playing at the Bijou tonight at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m., is a little misleading. The outtake portions of this frequently funny collection of oddities are the least significant, in terms of both time and entertainment.

Which is just as well. Lately television has overdone on outtakes, the flubbed parts of movies and TV shows that never make it to the screen except in compilations such as this one. Once they prove that

## Films

stars too are human, outtakes quickly assume a numbing sameness. Here, the sight of Carole Lombard cursing is a lot like James Cagney calling on a deity is a lot like Lou Costello swearing up a storm.

Only Humphrey Bogart distinguishes himself in the outtakes — by being gentlemanly. "I'm very sorry," he says to the camera while holding up a cigarette in his cupped hand, "but I burned myself."

Instead, it's the rare footage that gives this 1983 movie its real thrills. These sequences range from the ironic to the historic.

The heaviest irony comes in a 1940s cancer fund appeal called "At Home With Joan Crawford." After bidding her children good night, Mommie Dearest solemnly says her greatest concern is her children's "health and happiness."

JAMES DEAN also adds a poignantly inappropriate note with his admonition to young hot rods, "I find myself being very, very cautious on the highway."

Other segments are important as cinema history. Clips from the Academy Award dinner of 1939 — possibly the peak year of Hollywood's Golden Era — provide glimpses of such luminaries as Vivien Leigh, Lord Laurence Olivier, Spencer Tracy and the brothers Warner, as well as the acceptance speech of the first black Oscar-winner, Hattie McDaniel (for her supporting role in *Gone With the Wind*). The opening night ceremonies from the 1954 *A Star Is Born*, though far too long for an 83-minute movie, give a similar feel for the Hollywood of that era, as such stars as Debbie Reynolds, Lucy and Ricky, and Liberace wish Judy Garland well on her comeback attempt. And Garland herself, backed by a studio orchestra, sings "Over the Rainbow" on a World War II radio broadcast.

This movie also includes a few segments whose only value is curiosity — a screen test with Marilyn Monroe, Ronald Reagan introducing Jayne Mansfield, and Shirley Temple urging donations to the Red Cross because "these people (in newsreel footage of disasters) are really and truly getting hurt, and this is honest-to-goodness trouble."

Although *Hollywood Out-takes and Rare Footage* would have benefited from labels on each segment giving names and dates, and although several scenes are just plain drags, the collection overall offers an innocuous trip through the trash cans of filmdom's memory lane.

## Night life

**THE FOCAL POINT** of the back room instead seems to be a square, "Cheers"-style bar, complete with hanging glasses, located in the center of the room, approximately where the back of the old dance floor was. Above the bar are a number of large television screens facing in all directions to be used to show Hawkeye games and videos of the songs being played.

Where the stage used to be, there is now a row of T-shaped tables for leaning. Above them hang several ceiling fans similar to those at the Crow's Nest. The furnishings are all done in wood, which gives the room a rather classy look, although the dominant color motifs of orange and light green should make those who spend a lot of time at the Union or the Main Library feel at home as well.

Reactions of other bars with DJed music appear to be ones of concern over a possible loss of business, but by no means are they in a panic state. "I'm sure it will (hurt business)," said Mark Eggleston, owner of the nearby Fieldhouse, "at least initially, out of curiosity's sake."

Eggleston said, however, no plans were being made to change in order to stay in competition. "Why overreact?" he said.

## D Classifieds

## PRELIMINARY NOTES

**PUBLISHER'S WARNING**  
The Daily Iowan recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities. We suggest you consult your own attorney or ask for a free pamphlet and advice from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, Hoover Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. Phone 515-281-5926.

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When an advertisement contains an error which is not the fault of the advertiser, the liability of the Daily Iowan shall not exceed supplying a correction letter and a correct insertion for the space occupied by the incorrect item, not the entire advertisement. No responsibility is assumed for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. A correction will be published in a subsequent issue providing the advertiser reports the error or omission on the day that it occurs.

## PERSONAL

**JOINED A club lately?** Not one like that! Those interested in performance/conceptual art/music need for immediate projects. 353-1293. 3-12

**RAPE** Victim support group for women. Drop in every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., 130 North Madison. For information call 353-6209. 5-11

**EUROPE** round trip air Chicago/Frankfurt \$499, 2 months. Eurail pass \$370, hotels, groups. Rainbow Tours 715-224-2727. 3-15

**SEEK** other students going to M-W of American Chemical Society National Meeting in April to share transportation, room, lab. 351-0136. 3-13

**GAYLINE** 353-7162 5-11

**DISCRIMINATION HURTS!** If you think you have been discriminated against in housing, employment, credit, or public accommodations, call the Iowa City Human Rights Commission, 356-5022, 356-5044. 4-26

**JOIN THE PARTY!!** Anyone interested in College Republicans call 354-6903 and ask for Steve. 4-20

**WANTED:** One or two persons interested in 7-day fishing trip to central Arkansas. March 28-April 3. Walleye, bass and trout fishing at its best. All arrangements made. 1-895-6643. 3-13

**COMEDY** and tragedy, passion and power, murder and mayhem! Riverside Theatre's *PAIRINGS FROM SHAKESPEARE*, March 8-10, Old Brick, 8 p.m. 3-9

**WALKMAN** "Don't leave town without it!" It's cheaper here than there! SHOP DOWNTOWN FIRST! 3-12

**MISSING:** friendly female cat, short-haired, dark brown, orange patches, white belly. Last seen Feb. 22 near 1000 block of East Market St. 337-7770, 353-3434, Kai. 3-12

**WHEN** you think of housing — think of the Iowa City Human Rights Commission. If you think you may have been discriminated against in housing, call us. We can help. 356-5022, 356-5044. 5-1

**LESBIAN SUPPORT** List. Call for information, support, crisis. 353-6265. 4-11

**SINGLE or divorced?** Meet new friends, information will be provided with self-addressed stamped envelope. Write to Box 1029, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-1029. 4-9

**SINGLES!** Ages 18-99! Respectable friendship, dating, correspondence and just a lot of fun. Newsletter #1. *Slaves' Enterprise*, Box 2602, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. 3-26

**WEDDING MUSIC.** For ceremony, receptions. Strings and chamber music combinations. Tape and references. 338-0005-3-16

**UNIVERSITY** of Iowa surplus equipment. Consumer Discount Corporation, 2020 North Towne Lane, N.E., Cedar Rapids, 393-9049. 4-18

**HAIR color problem?** Call the Hair Color Hotline. VEDPO. HAIRSTYLING. 338-1664. 4-13

**NEW SOCIAL ORDER!** Vote March 28 and 13. 3-9

**PLANNING** a wedding? The Hobby Press offers national lines of quality invitations and accessories. 10% discount on orders with presentation of this ad. Phone 351-7413 evenings and weekends. 3-12

**COMPUTER** profile Report details 25 ways to make money with your home computer, only \$4.95. Nichols, Box 146, Clinton, IA 52732. 3-12

## PERSONAL

**FRATERNAL TWINS**  
The Dermatology Department at the University of Iowa needs non-identical twins, between the ages of 12 and 40 and both of the same sex, for a study of skin oil composition. The procedure is simple and painless and requires only one visit. Compensation will be paid. For more information call Dr. Mary Ellen Stewart, 353-5789, 9-5 weekdays. 3-14

**WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY.** It pays to compare services. Schedule early and save even more! Jim Lister, 354-1580 after 4:30 p.m. 3-15

**FLASHDANCERS**, male and female, for special occasions. Call Tina, 351-5356. 4-24

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**WEDDINGS, PARTIES** State-of-Art-Sound. Stone Age Productions. 337-3763. 4-20

**TUTOR.** Chemistry, physics, math and biology. Marie, 354-0325 after 9 p.m. 4-20

**HAPPY JOE'S** now taking applications for part-time help. Apply at Job Service of Iowa, 1610 Lower Muscatine Road. 3-10

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** Summer, year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-JA-4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-20

**CAMP STAFF WANTED** For Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert, a Minnesota resident summer camp. A growing community of research looking at mother-child interactions. Along with activity skills and experience in activities. Sign up in advance for interviews on campus March 13th and 14th at the Cooperative Education Office in the Union. 3-13

**POLICE OFFICER** \$17,534-\$25,396. City of Iowa City. Minimum age 18, high school graduate or equivalent, excellent physical condition. Apply by 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 30. Human Resources Department 410 East Washington Iowa City, IA 52240 353-5025 3-14

**AA/EOE** Female and minority group members encouraged to apply. 3-14

**NEEDED:** mothers and their young children (21 years & younger) for research looking at mother-child interactions. Each mother-child pair will be reimbursed \$10 for their time. Interested, contact 3. Reyer at 353-4816, evenings 354-8295. 3-12

**TAKE** time to relax in the isolation tank. THE LILLY POND, 337-7880. 4-11

**ARE you satisfied** with your birth control method? If not, come to the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women for information about cervical caps, diaphragms, and others. 337-2111. 4-17

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY?** Professional counseling. Abortions \$190. Call collect in Des Moines, 515-243-2724. 3-12

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**HELP WANTED**

**IBM-PC** machine language programming as needed. Call Gene, 338-6266 evenings. 3-13

**LONG-TERM** part-time help wanted. About 20 hours per week, nights and weekends only. Apply at Pleasure Palace, 315 Kirkwood. 3-28

**DAY or night** telephone sales needed in our office. Call 354-4978 between 1 and 5 p.m. 4-25

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!** Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 742-8620 ext. 276. 4-20

**CAMP COUNSELORS** wanted for private Michigan boys' camp. Summer camps, June 15 to August 20 or July 21 to August 20. Teach: swimming, canoeing, sailing, sailing, sports, riflery, archery, tennis, camping, crafts, dramatics, golf, gymnastics, OR riding. Also maintenance, food service, cocktail servers. Apply: Pleasant Ridge, 1765 Maple, Northfield, IL 60093. 3-27

**COUNTRY** Kitchen of Iowa City is now hiring full and part-time grill cooks, full and part-time waitresses/waiters, experienced only. Apply at 1402 S. Gilbert in person, hours 7-4 p.m., no phone calls please. 3-9

**HOUSEBOYS**, lunch and weekend, will fit in! In support if needed. Board only. Sandy, 354-3534. 3-9

**SUMMER** Jobs. National Park Co.'s 21 Parks, 5000 openings. Complete information \$5.00. Park Ranger. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave. W.N., Kallispell, MT 59901. 4-9

**HAPPY JOE'S** now taking applications for part-time help. Apply at Job Service of Iowa, 1610 Lower Muscatine Road. 3-10

**OVERSEAS JOBS.** Summer, year-round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-JA-4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 4-20

**CAMP STAFF WANTED** For Camp Lincoln/Camp Lake Hubert, a Minnesota resident summer camp. A growing community of research looking at mother-child interactions. Along with activity skills and experience in activities. Sign up in advance for interviews on campus March 13th and 14th at the Cooperative Education Office in the Union. 3-13

**POLICE OFFICER** \$17,534-\$25,396. City of Iowa City. Minimum age 18, high school graduate or equivalent, excellent physical condition. Apply by 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 30. Human Resources Department 410 East Washington Iowa City, IA 52240 353-5025 3-14

**AA/EOE** Female and minority group members encouraged to apply. 3-14

**NEEDED:** mothers and their young children (21 years & younger) for research looking at mother-child interactions. Each mother-child pair will be reimbursed \$10 for their time. Interested, contact 3. Reyer at 353-4816, evenings 354-8295. 3-12

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**WORK-STUDY.** Tour guide positions — immediate and summer. \$4/hour — 12-20 hrs./wk. Old Capitol Museum. Call 353-7293. ONLY WORK-STUDY students need apply. 3-13

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**JUNIOR OLYMPICS SPORTS DIRECTOR** Under direction of executive board, performs duties to organize and direct the entire athletic portion of the 1985 Junior Olympics in Iowa City. Must work flexible part-time hours through May 1985, full-time position June-August 1985. Requires working knowledge of organizing sports events and volunteers. High School diploma required. B.A. or B.S. recommended. Resumes, include references, accepted through April 1. For more information, contact: Iowa City Junior Olympics Bureau, P.O. Box 2358, 109 E. Burlington, Iowa City, 337-9637. The Convention & Visitors Bureau is an equal opportunity employer. 3-18

**EXPERIENCED** Photographer. Portraits, Portrait and Weddings. Jon Van Allen, after 5 p.m., 354-9512. 4-24

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## Arts and entertainment

# Bizarre cablecast numbs minds

By Merwyn Grote  
Staff Writer

IT'S ONE OF those things that you never really expect to happen. Not here in the heartland of America; not in a decent, God-fearing community like Iowa City; and certainly not in your very own home. It only happens, you think, in far-off places where the strange and bizarre naturally congregate, like New York City or San Francisco or Greenwich Village. But not here, no, not here.

But it did happen, here, on campus, and in the homes of perhaps dozens of innocent Hawkeye Cablevision subscribers. "It" is that most feared and chilling of all art forms: avant-garde theater. On Friday, March 2, 1984, the misguided souls at Hawkeye Cablevision, broadcasting on their Channel 5, opened the "Live from Corroborae" season with a mind-numbing exercise in the heavy-duty strange presented under the seemingly innocent title of "Morning, Noon and Nite."

A concoction of New Yorker Tony Mascattello (who might be called a conceptual artist, though I can think of many less flattering terms), "Morning, Noon and Nite" was a very, very weird one-man comedy play. Well, that's not exactly accurate: to call it very, very weird is an understatement; to call it a play is to stretch credibility to the limit; and to call it a comedy is an absolute falsehood.

STRUCTURED AS a three-act play, it was, as the title indicates, divided into morning, noon and night; or roughly breakfast, lunch and dinner. More accurately it could be divided into "dull," "boring," and "I can't

Playing with rubber bologna and having it snap back into one's face is a gag that Bozo the Clown might get by with provided he is working before an audience of particularly unsophisticated four-year-olds. But since Mascattello was apparently aiming for an adult audience, the only conceivable response would be slack-jawed bewilderment.

## Television

believe this is happening." Apparently, it's meant to be the story of an artist who begins the day with a hangover and ends it with a total mental breakdown. While progressing (regressing?) from point A to point B, the artist, played by Mascattello himself, has many bizarre experiences that were supposed to be funny — I think.

For one thing, he talks to his food; which is fine with me as long as he stays out of any of my favorite restaurants. However, the food talks back to him and unfortunately their dialogue is not any funnier than his.

Mascattello then gets into a fight with a Dagwood sandwich. Since it is a battle of wits, the sandwich obviously wins, thanks largely to several pieces of rubber meat. Playing with rubber bologna and having it snap back into one's face is a gag that Bozo the Clown might get by with provided he is work-

ing before an audience of particularly unsophisticated 4-year-olds. But since Mascattello was apparently aiming for an adult audience, the only conceivable response would be slack-jawed bewilderment.

THE BATTLE of the Dagwood, unfortunately, was the play's high point, for things got considerably worse. In the third act, Mascattello wrapped himself in newspapers and masking tape and proceeded to dance around the stage with a giant, cardboard grandfather's clock. The dance ended with him crashing onto the floor, crushing the clock beneath him. It was, I suppose, all so very, very symbolic and far too inspired for a mere country hick such as I to possibly comprehend.

As seemingly untappable as all this sounds, Mascattello succeeded in coming up with a truly original finale. Taking a can of shaving cream, he applied an ample amount to his chin and ... his forehead, and his nose and ears and all of the rest of his head as well. According to the press release describing his performance, this action was sym-

bolic of Mascattello turning into a candle. Now that is symbolism that I can readily understand, because by this time, if Mascattello had not already been burned out, I was ready and willing (though unfortunately unable) to snuff him out.

THE PRODUCTION was not without its assets. Looking as though he had just spent the last three weeks in the luggage compartment of a Greyhound bus, Mascattello looked perfect for the part. Also, the individual moments of the spectacle were underscored with a variety of mismatched musical selections that ranged from Tony Bennett to the classical. The most appropriate recording during the entire evening, was "I Think I'm Going Out of My Head."

The technical quality of the presentation was noticeably poor but forgivable considering the basically amateur status of Channel 5's production capabilities. However, it should be noted that the sound of people coughing in the live audience came across with more clarity than the actor's dialogue. But then again, Mascattello's play did not deserve anything better. The most intelligent aspect of the entire production was the decision to schedule it for a Friday night at 8 when most viewers were no doubt watching "Dallas" and thus spared this embarrassment.

Not wishing to sound totally negative, I should point out I enjoyed one aspect of the cablecast. After the play, the cable camera was aimed at the audience preparing to leave the auditorium. Watching them shake their heads in disbelief as they put on their coats to leave was the most satisfying element of the program.

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of  
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## Warner / Polygram merger is disputed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday it will ask a court to block the merger of Warner Brothers Records and Polygram, which would create the world's largest record company and a possible monopoly.

In a complaint expected to be filed this week in U.S. District Court in California, the FTC asked for a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction to halt the merger, set to take effect after March 12.

"The proposed joint venture between Warner and Polygram Records to merge their pre-recorded music divisions would substantially lessen competition in the record and tape division of the music industry," the FTC said. Warner called the FTC's decision "surprising and disappointing" and said the company would fight it in court.

The agency pointed out that Warner, the nation's second largest record company, and Polygram, the sixth largest, are among six companies that dominate the pre-recorded music business. The merger would make Warner-Polygram the largest distributor of pre-recorded music in the world, controlling 26 percent of the U.S. market.

"WHEN THE six are shrunk to five, there is an opportunity for tacit or overt collusion to control pricing," terms of sale and the number of new records released, said FTC attorney Charles James.

He said although there now are some independent operators at some levels of the record business, only the six

companies perform all functions — seeking out artists, making the recordings, manufacturing tapes and records, distributing the music, promoting it, and selling records and tapes through retail outlets and record clubs.

"Our concerns are very conventional ones," James said. He acknowledged that the FTC has not questioned several recent transactions in the record industry, but said the Warner-Polygram deal is the first "involving two of the major vertically integrated companies."

Martin Payson, executive vice president and general counsel of Warner, said, "We are convinced that the courts here will sustain our position concerning the propriety and legality of the proposed transaction."

"THE COMMISSION'S decision, arrived at over the dissent of its chairman, inexplicably ignores the views expressed by the commission's own Bureau of Economics, who we understand concluded that the transaction is fully consistent with the FTC's merger guidelines and recent judicial decisions."

Payson said outside experts who have reviewed the Warner-Polygram transaction found it to be pro-competitive.

Warner officials said the merger is necessary to save Polygram, whose domestic sales are lagging, and create economies of scale that will help both companies counteract the effect of lost sales due to home taping.

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...erve and immediacy his smooth original folk songs brings to mind Gordon Lightfoot (with whom he toured) and whom he frequently surpasses.  
— Roger Callahan, Music Critic, Omaha World Herald

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Pictured are Jenny Leonard, our winner of Kenmore Microwave and Regina Miller, winner of a Puch 10-speed bicycle.

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BLAME IT ON RIO (R) Cinema I.  
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BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PG) Astro  
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HARRY & SON (PG) Cinema II  
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## Council

By Carlos Trevino  
Staff Writer

A public hearing on proposed amendments to Iowa City's discrimination ordinance that outlaw housing discrimination people with children, homosexual couples, is expected to have a large turnout. Mayor McDonald said Sunday.

McDonald said he would be surprised if the hearing during tonight's

## Enlightenment

Jeff McClimans, a freshman from an arc of sunlight as he studies

## Senate, to raise

By Dan Hauser  
Staff Writer

After seesawing between 60 cents, the UI Student Senate Collegiate Associations Council decided to allocate 53 cents per semester to the United States of Iowa (USI), a one-year statewide lobby group.

The nearly \$30,000 allocation for 85 is one-third less than UI originally requested from the UI and was most heatedly debated budget before the annual joint meeting of the senate and the CAC Thursday.

UI students can expect to pay of \$99.68 per year in mandatory fees next fall — about 2 percent less than this year. These funding reductions, reached after months of debate between the branches of student government, must be approved by the administration and the state Board of Regents.

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### Weather

Don't touch that sweater! have yet another couple days of winter, including possible centimeters of irritating inconvenient white stuff. Today will be around one degree below freezing. It will mostly cloudy tonight but — heart — the snow will be minimal. Low about five below freezing.