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## Weather



Today will be mostly cloudy with highs in the lower 70s. Wednesday, highs in the lower 70s. Little or no rain is expected.

## Test driver

People convicted of drunken driving may be required to have a breathalyzer installed in their cars which would cause the headlights to flash if the driver has had too much to drink.  
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## NFL Draft today

Iowa's Owen Gill is among the top draft choices expected to be taken today in the annual NFL Draft in New York.  
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## Reagan vows to continue fight for aid to Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, vowing to continue his fight for aid to Nicaraguan rebels, charged Monday that by rejecting his pleas last week the House voted "to have a totalitarian Marxist-Leninist government in the Americas."

Speaking to a panel of foreign journalists on the eve of a 10-day trip to Europe, Reagan pledged not to abandon the Contra rebels, but did not say how or when he might ask Congress for

a new aid request. "I have not given up," he said. NBC News reported Monday night that the administration is considering its options and that Secretary of State George Shultz and National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane will send the recommendations to Reagan on Tuesday.

They reportedly include trade sanctions, with the possibility of a total embargo, seeking more active support

from Latin American allies and going back to Congress to seek aid for the Contras.

The State Department declined comment.

The House last week killed an attempt by Reagan to renew financial assistance to the rebels, halted last year by lawmakers outraged by CIA participation in the mining of Nicaraguan harbors and the production of a Contra training manual that some

saw as advocating political assassination.

A SPOKESMAN for House Speaker Thomas O'Neill contended Congress "acted consistent with the convictions of the American people" in refusing to approve the aid portrayed by Reagan as vital to U.S. interests and as a way to prevent "a communist beachhead" in Central America.

"In every measure of public judg-

ment, the overwhelming majority of Americans has opposed U.S. efforts to overthrow the Nicaraguan government," the spokesman, Christopher Matthews, said.

Reagan repeated his call for free elections and a restoration of civil liberties in Nicaragua and denied that the United States, in supporting the Contras, seeks the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government, which assumed power in 1979 with the ouster

of dictator Anastasio Somoza.

The Republican-controlled Senate, by voice vote and without debate, approved a resolution calling Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's trip to the Soviet Union "clear evidence of the continuing Sandinista effort to strengthen ties with the Soviet Union, in support of Sandinista policies of militarization, repression and interference in the affairs of its neighbors."

See Nicaragua, page 8

## Exhibits in Iowa Hall to provide 'illustrative walk through time'

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

UI faculty and staff members have spent seven years poring over plans for the nearly-completed Iowa Hall while crews of nationally-known paleontologists worked for up to a year on each of the gallery's dioramas.

But the unsung heroes of the whole project may be the 1,500 cows who sacrificed their tails for the sake of the museum's giant sloth.

The model for the museum's 9-foot tall giant ground sloth is based on a skeleton from the Idaho Museum of Natural History and is covered with masses of brown cow hair.

The sloth is only one of the 56 exhibits now occupying the 6,000-square-foot gallery.

Iowa Hall, located in the UI Museum of Natural History in Macbride Hall, will be open to the public following an 11 a.m. dedication ceremony May 11.

A MONDAY MORNING media tour through the new

UI museum gave exhibit organizers an opportunity to explain their work.

"The idea of Iowa Hall is to divide time into a series of increments so visitors can see what has happened in this state through time," said Holmes Semken, a UI geology professor.

As visitors enter the east portico of Macbride Hall, they may view a quartet of lobby exhibits which recognize the contributions of six major investigators of the state's natural and cultural history. The discoveries of Samuel Calvin, Thomas Macbride, Bohumil Shimek, Charles Nutting, Charles Keyes and Ellison Orr form the basis for Iowa Hall.

Life-size displays within the gallery are designed to present geological, archaeological and ecological aspects of Iowa. Content development for the exhibits was done through the UI Museum of Natural History.

UI Museum of Natural History Curator George Schrimper called Iowa Hall an "illustrative walk through time... It shows us, in the history of this state, See Hall, page 8

## Branstad gives little support for fasters

By Kirk Brown  
Chief Reporter

While Gov. Terry Branstad indicated Monday he will probably sign a bill mandating the partial divestment of state funds invested in corporations conducting business in South Africa, he offered little encouragement for local protesters who have vowed to fast until the UI and the state Board of Regents divest all financial holdings in these firms.

"Obviously we are opposed to the apartheid policies of the government of South Africa," said Branstad, adding he believes it is important "the state of Iowa make a positive statement" voicing this opposition.



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Six members of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid held a press conference Monday afternoon in the Unitarian Church to announce their plans to fast in protest of the UI's investments in South Africa. The group preferred not to identify themselves so that attention would be focused on fasting instead of the individuals participating. The group also claimed to have other members fasting who did not want to be known or come before the press.

**BUT DESPITE HIS** criticism of the South African government, Branstad said he does not condone attempts by the 13 protesters — the majority of whom are UI students — to force the UI and the regents to divest.

"I like to see things that are more constructive," said the governor.

In addition, the protesters — members of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid — failed Monday to get a response to a list of eight demands they have presented to the UI administration concerning divestment.

UI ASSOCIATE Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon said the administration did not respond to the protesters' demands Monday because UI President James O. Freedman was "tied up" in meetings all day and didn't have time to study their requests thoroughly.

However, Mahon stressed the UI administration still intends to review the protesters' concerns carefully. She predicted Freedman will comment on the group's demands later today.

**ALTHOUGH BRANSTAD** vetoed a divestment bill passed by the Iowa Legislature last year, he expressed support for compromise language state lawmakers included in this year's version of the legislation, which received final approval from the Iowa Senate Monday.

The compromise language Branstad referred to is an amendment in the bill stipulating that state agencies will only

have to divest their holdings in those corporations doing business in South Africa that do not comply with a set of human rights guidelines known as the Sullivan Principles.

Branstad said he supports the addition of these guidelines to the legislation because "the Sullivan Principles are designed to encourage American companies to follow equal opportunity" practices.

**THE AMENDED** version of the divestment bill will allow the state Board of Regents and the Iowa Public Employees' Retirement Fund — the two state agencies owning the largest amount of stockholdings in firms involved in South Africa — to retain more than half their financial holdings in these corporations.

In comparison, the bill Branstad vetoed last year would have required these agencies to get rid of all stockholdings in every corporation conducting business in South Africa. State officials have estimated the IPER fund and the regents have more than \$350 million invested in these corporations.

Branstad said he vetoed last year's version of the bill because he believed

divesting such a large amount of state-owned stockholdings "would have been like shooting ourselves in the foot."

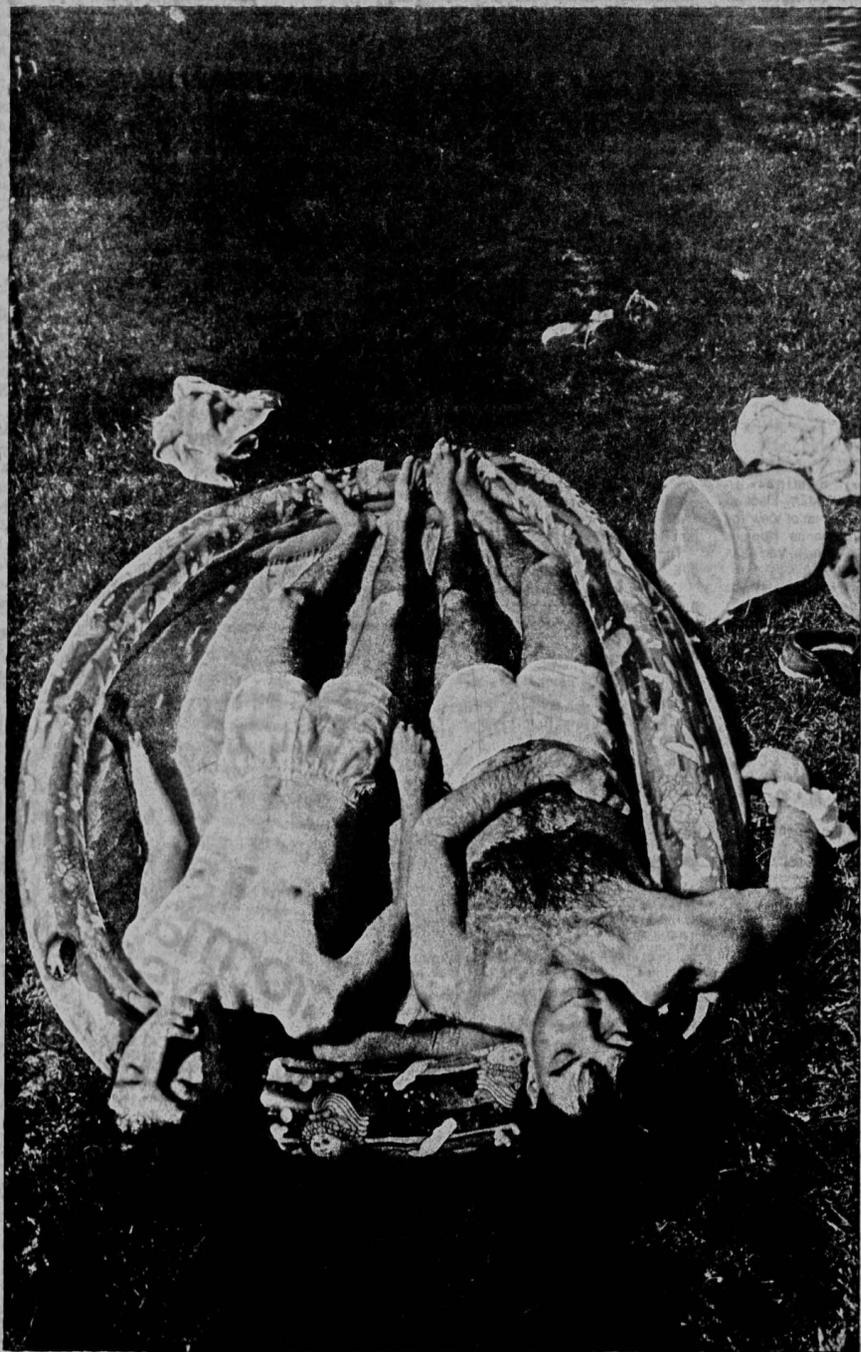
**THE BILL BRANSTAD** is expected to sign would force the state to divest only about \$100 million during the next five years.

Mahon said the UI will abide by the divestment bill passed by the legislature Monday if Branstad signs it into law.

According to Mahon, the UI currently owns approximately \$2.4 million worth of stock in 42 corporations conducting business in South Africa. She said the bill approved by the legislature would require the UI to divest approximately \$500,000 worth of stockholdings in six or seven of these firms.

But several of the protesters Monday reiterated their commitment to continue fasting until the UI and the regents divest all holdings in companies involved in South Africa.

"The University of Iowa (administration) is more than capable of making a decision on their stance on divestment," said one of the protesters.  
See Divestment, page 8



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## Pooling around

Freshmen Louis Bank at right and Bruce Miller kill some time in a wading pool Monday afternoon near Burge Hall. Louis and his roommate Miller filled the pool by making

several trips to the third floor bathroom of Burge hall and carrying water to the pool. The two were able to spend about an hour in the pool before calling it a day.

## Racial violence in South Africa claims 10 people over weekend

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Police said Monday that an 18-year-old youth was found dead after a police security guard, protecting the home of a black town councilman, fired on a crowd of blacks allegedly throwing stones at the house in Fingo Village, near Grahamstown.

The discovery brought the weekend death toll from racial violence in South Africa to 10 people.

In another incident in the same area, a woman was mortally injured when police fired tear gas canisters into a crowd of black people who were allegedly throwing stones. It was not clear what caused her death, police said.

In another development Monday, gold mine owners and union leaders resumed talks about the weekend firing of 17,000 black miners who staged a strike to press for higher wages.

The union seeks to have the workers reinstated, but a mine spokesman said the dismissed miners can be considered for rehiring only after they ap-

ply to rural recruiting offices in the tribal homelands.

During unrest linked to the mine strike, a man died Friday when he was impaled on a fence at the Haartebeesfontein gold mine, about 60 miles southwest of Johannesburg.

**POLICE ALSO** said they found the charred body of a black policeman who was strangled and then set afire, apparently by black dissidents who oppose cooperation by blacks with the white minority government.

The body of the policeman was found in a street in Motherwell Township, an area near Port Elizabeth in violence-torn eastern Cape Province, where black people are segregated from whites.

A 16-year-old boy was killed Saturday in Kwazakele by police who chased four youths when they stoned and fired at a black civilian. Beck said the youths also stoned the police, who fired a single shot.

Two people were shot and killed by

police in eastern Cape Province Friday and two more were burned to death in attacks by black people against blacks who allegedly collaborated with the white minority.

Meanwhile to the immediate north-east of South Africa, a Mozambican rebel guerrilla spokesman said the sabotage of a vital railroad bridge linking South Africa to Mozambique Africa was a prelude to a final offensive against the Mozambican capital of Maputo.

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"We plan to isolate the city and cut its electricity and water supplies 100 percent before launching a final offensive against it," rebel spokesman Jorge Correia told United Press International by telephone.

# Briefly

United Press International

## Shooting disrupts radio show

MANILA, Philippines — Gunmen burst into a radio station during a live broadcast Monday and mortally wounded the commentator with a barrage of bullets. Stunned listeners heard the gunshots and the victim's groans.

Charlie Aberilla of DXWG-AM Radio was rushed to a hospital with bullets in the head, chest, buttocks and legs shortly after the 5:45 a.m. attack in Iligan city, 500 miles south of Manila.

## Sudan to try airlift helpers

AMMAN, Jordan — Sudan's new military leader said Monday his government will put on trial any officials involved in the airlift of Ethiopian Jews to Israel when Gen. Jaafar Numeiry was in power.

"Investigations have begun" to determine those involved in the airlifting of the Ethiopian Jews known as Falashas, Sudanese leader Abdul Rahman Swar al-Dahab said in an interview published Monday by the Jordan Times, a daily Arabic newspaper.

## Court ignores Donovan plea

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court quickly disposed of a request by ex-Reagan Cabinet member Raymond Donovan Monday, refusing to hear the former labor secretary's plea that evidence was illegally used to indict him for grand larceny and fraud.

Donovan, who resigned from President Reagan's Cabinet in March, was charged in an October 1984 indictment alleging the Schiavone Construction Co. of New Jersey, of which Donovan was executive vice president, falsified records to qualify for a \$186 million federally subsidized New York City subway construction contract.

## Smokeless tobacco protested

WASHINGTON — A consumer group founded by Ralph Nader warned professional baseball players Monday of the dangers of chewing tobacco and snuff, which many of them endorse, and sought their help in educating young fans.

The Health Research Group said its recent survey of major and minor league teams found nearly all get free smokeless tobacco from manufacturers and that use of the product among players ranges from 8 percent to 75 percent per team.

## Vietnam War called mistake

LOS ANGELES — Most Americans believe the Vietnam War was a mistake, not the "noble cause" described by Reagan, and they think U.S. troops should have been withdrawn much earlier, a poll released Monday shows.

However, three out of five people surveyed in the Los Angeles Times poll believe the United States could have won the war if military officers had been given greater authority to wage the battle as they saw fit.

## N.Y. mob ravages walkathon

NEW YORK — At least 40 people ending a March of Dimes Walkathon were mugged by "bands of young predators" in Central Park, police said Monday. Seven people were hurt and at least 11 were arrested.

Two teenage girls were robbed and "roughed up" by as many as 100 youths at the end of Sunday's charity walk. Lt. James Keneally of the Central Park Precinct said, "They looked like they were in a tornado."

## Jerry Lee Lewis hospitalized

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rock musician Jerry Lee Lewis was in critical but stable condition Monday at Methodist Hospital's intensive care unit and relatives said his internal bleeding had been stopped.

A spokesman at Methodist Hospital would say only that Lewis was in critical but stable condition, but his wife Kerrie and daughter Phoebe said internal bleeding has stopped.

## Quoted...

Whether you're a senator or a garbage hauler, I don't think the government should be able to control what you watch.

—Dinah Hodapp, manager of Videoland USA, commenting on the possibility of opening customer records of X-rated video rentals to public scrutiny. See story, page 4A.

## Correction

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

In a story called "Ham hopes spring trip to Europe will bridge gap between students" (April 26), it was incorrectly reported that UI senior Cecilia Ham will visit the West German military cemetery at Bitburg. Actually, Bitburg is not on her itinerary. The DI regrets the error.

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# Man appears on flag theft charge

By Tamara Rood  
Staff Writer

A 22-year-old Iowa City man who allegedly stole three Big Ten flags from Kinnick Stadium April 27 made an initial appearance April 28 in Johnson County District Court on a charge of third-degree theft.

Brian Keith DeCoster, 22, of 812 Benton Manor Apt. 1, was allegedly observed removing an Illinois flag on the east side of the stadium. When police apprehended him, they found he also had Iowa and Michigan flags with him. The total value of the flags is estimated at \$190, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for May 17. DeCoster was released on his own recognizance.

Robert Edward Moore, 21, of 714 1/2 Kimball Ave., made an initial appearance Monday in Johnson County District Court on a charge of failure to give information and aid at a personal injury accident.

Moore allegedly struck a pedestrian with his vehicle April 28 on Hollywood Boulevard, and then drove away with his vehicle's lights turned off to conceal his identity, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for May 14. Moore was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

## Police

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

An Iowa City woman reported to Iowa City police that her son was followed by a man in a cream-colored car near the 2600 block of North Bartlett Road at 3 p.m. Friday.

The man is described as a white male with long brown hair and a mustache. He was wearing a jean jacket and blue jeans. The man was smoking a cigarette close to his face in order to keep himself partially covered, police records state.

The man allegedly followed the boy after he got off his school bus. The man then got out the car, but left the area when another vehicle drove by.

The car then headed north on Mormon Trek Road.

Cited: Kay Ellen Gustafson, 32, of 422 Brown St., was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at 300 E. Market St. early Saturday morning.

Cited: Kimberly Kay Stucker, 26, of West Liberty, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at Country Kitchen, 1402 S. Gilbert St., Saturday afternoon.

Cited: Gary L. Duff, 38, of Des Moines, was charged with public intoxication by Iowa City police at The Vine Tavern, 330 E. Prentiss St., Saturday evening.

Cited: Robert Lawrence Reed, 20, of 5124 Daum Residence Hall, was charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City police at 10 S. Linn St. Saturday evening.

Cited: Lynn M. Morzorati, 21, and Rhonda L.

## Courts

Patricia Ann Herron, 35, of 431 Emerald St. Apt. 22, made an initial appearance April 28 on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

On April 27 Herron was stopped in JC Penney's, Old Capitol Center, after an employee allegedly saw her take jewelry valued at \$25.95. A subsequent search allegedly revealed three marijuana cigarettes and white tablets in Herron's purse, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for May 17. Herron, who was also charged with fifth-degree theft, was released on her own recognizance.

Rodney Dean Holderness, 26, of Lot 16 Sunshine Trailer Court, made an initial appearance April 28 on a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Holderness was arrested April 27 after he refused to leave a residence in the trailer court, and a search allegedly revealed a film canister containing marijuana in his coat pocket, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charge has been set for May 17. Holderness was released to the custody of the Sixth District Department of Correctional Services for

pretrial supervision.

Assistant County Attorney Linda McGuire filed responses Monday in Johnson County District Court to Roland Thomson's motions asking the court to overrule Thomson's request for separate trials and to set a hearing on his motion to dismiss the charges.

Thomson, 57, has been charged with three counts of wanton neglect of a minor for allegedly taking photographs of three Iowa City girls "with their legs spread revealing underwear and the groin area," court records state.

McGuire's response states Thomson's motions failed to show that trying the charges together would prejudice his right to a fair trial, and the evidence is not so complex that jurors would be confused.

Robert Allen Nye, 28, of 602 Fourth Ave., Coralville, made an initial appearance April 29 in Johnson County District Court on charges of driving with a revoked license and false use of registration.

Police stopped Nye April 28 in Coralville, and a check showed his license was revoked until July 1985 for OWI and the license plates on his motorcycle were registered to another vehicle, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the charges has been set for May 14. Nye was released to the custody of the Department of Corrections.

Sweedler, 20, both of 35 W. Burlington St. Apt. 213, were each charged with having an open container of an alcoholic beverage by Iowa City police at 300 Ronalds St. Saturday evening.

OWI charge: Mollie Sue Meeks, 19, of 502 Holiday Road, Coralville, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police at the intersection of Dubuque and Jefferson streets early Sunday morning.

Meeks was also charged with running a red light at the intersection of Park Road and Dubuque Street.

OWI charge: Phyllis Beth Bradley, 61, of 711 13th Ave., Coralville, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Coralville police in the 600 block of 10th Avenue Saturday evening.

OWI charge: Donald J. Griffin, 35, of RR 4, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police at 100 E. Benton St. early Sunday morning.

Griffin was also charged with driving left of the center line at 800 S. Dubuque St., driving the wrong way on a one-way street at the intersection of Jefferson and Dubuque streets and interference with official acts at the Johnson County Jail.

Cited: Robert Joseph Winters, 55, of 921 Wylde Green Road, and Larry Edward Lovetinsky, 25, of Oxford, were each charged with disorderly conduct by Coralville police at Country Kitchen, 708 First Ave., Coralville, Saturday afternoon.

Cited: Louie Joe Padilla, 36, of the Iowa Land Lodge, was charged with public intoxication by Coralville police Saturday evening.

Cited: John Lee Doll, 24, of 727 20th Ave., Coralville, was charged with public intoxication by Coralville police in the 1100 block of 10th

Street Sunday morning.

Theft charge: Christopher K. Tibbets, 20, of 18 Pentacrest Apt. 505, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Saturday morning.

Theft report: Jim Wilberding, of 612 12th Ave., Coralville, reported to Coralville police Sunday afternoon that his \$600 Fuji 10-speed bicycle was stolen from his residence.

Cited: Farokh Roberson, 27, of 1201 12th Ave., Coralville, was charged with consuming an alcoholic beverage on a public highway by Coralville police at the intersection of First Avenue and Highway 6 Friday afternoon.

OWI charge: Dale A. Connors, 21, no address listed, was charged with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated by Iowa City police at St. Joseph's Cemetery on North Dodge Street, early Sunday morning.

Cited: William Ginkens, 30, no address listed, was charged with criminal trespassing and public intoxication by Iowa City police at 1312 Muscatine Ave. Saturday evening.

Cited: James R. Hirt, 42, of Iowa City, was charged with interference with official acts and criminal trespassing by Iowa City police at 692 S. Riverside Drive Sunday afternoon.

Theft report: Bronwyn Threlkeld, of W12 Hillcrest Residence Hall, reported to UI Campus Security Saturday morning that her \$205 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the southwest entrance to Hillcrest.

Damage report: About \$300 worth of furniture in the E400 lounge of Currier Residence Hall was destroyed Saturday evening, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Officers also assisted a resident assistant and the Currier Hall coordinator in removing a keg from a room on the E400 floor.

## Metro briefs

### Quadruplets make history at UI Hospitals

The first set of quadruplets in the history of UI Hospitals was born early Sunday. The three boys and one girl were born from 12:23-12:26 a.m. to Dennis and Sara Jo

### Albough of Cedar Rapids.

Greg, one of the quadruplets, died 16 and a half hours after birth. He is survived by his sister Julie and brothers Scott and Jeff. Ranging in weight from 1 lb. 5 oz. to 1 lb. 14 and a half ounces, the surviving three are listed in critical condition at the neo-natal intensive care unit of UI Hospitals.

The mother, who was not due to give birth until July 27, had been hospitalized since April 18 at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids when she began experiencing signs of premature labor. She was transferred by helicopter to UI Hospitals Saturday night when birth became imminent.

## Postscripts

### Events

A Quantum Theory Seminar on "Approximation Methods for Many-Electron Atoms from the Field Theory Point of View" by Prof. Thomas Fulton, The Johns Hopkins University, will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Room 304.

An Astrophysics Seminar on "Transverse Electromagnetic Instabilities in Pulsar Magnetosphere" by Takayuki Sakurai will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Room 304.

The Homecoming '85 Public Relations Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Miller Room.

The University Placement and Career Resources Services Offices will conduct a seminar on "The Transition from College to Work" at 4 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

The French Circle will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Ber's Place.

DRinC will hold a general membership

meeting at 6 p.m. in EPB Room 105.

Alpha Phi Omega, National Coed Service Fraternity, will hold a general meeting at 6:30 p.m. in EPB Room 427.

The University Lecture Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall Room 113.

Minority Business Students Association will meet for election of new officers at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

Union of International Students will present the movie, "The Guns of Navarone," at 7 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Health Iowa will conduct "Health-Related Fitness Assessments" from 7 to 9 p.m. in Field House Room 471.

The Iowa City Chorales will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church, 405 Myrtle Ave.

The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 8 p.m. in Engineering Building Room 4900.

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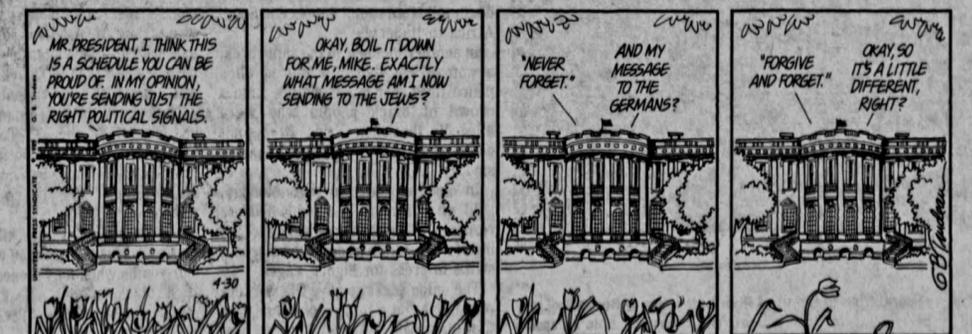
Notice of political events, except meeting announcements of recognized student groups, will not be accepted.

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Questions regarding Postscripts should be directed to the News editor.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# Computerized defibrillator may aid emergency medical care

By Jerry Duncan  
Staff Writer

Emergency medical technicians in 18 Iowa communities are saving cardiac arrest victims with a talking, computerized defibrillator — the latest development in the UI Emergency Medical Technician Defibrillator project originated in 1981.

Defibrillation involves passing an electric current through the body of a person whose heart is experiencing ventricular fibrillation, a condition when the heart's normal electrical activity is "totally disorganized" and the heart "just quivers," said Kenneth Stults, director of the UI Emergency Medical Service.

The electric charge stops the heart, enabling it to resume a normal rhythm in many cases.

A 1981 study that involved defibrillator training for emergency medical technicians in small Iowa communities drew national attention and resulted in the establishment of about 70 training centers across the state, Stults said.

NOW THE PROJECT is going "full

steam ahead in the state and in the country," he added.

The latest variation of the project involves training EMTs to use a computerized, automatic defibrillator that recognizes when the patient is experiencing ventricular fibrillation through "sticky pads" stuck to the patient's chest, Stults said.

The machine, equipped with a computer "voice chip," utters the command to "stop CPR" and "stand clear" when it recognizes abnormal heart rhythm and is ready to send a shock, Stults explained.

The automatic defibrillator "eliminates a great deal of initial training" that must be given to EMTs. These technicians are predominantly volunteers in their community ambulance services, he said.

DALE WEEDA, ambulance service director for Belle Plaine — a community of about 3,000 in southwest Benton county — said the automatic defibrillator has proved itself twice this year.

"It definitely gives you a feeling of confidence when you actually see that it

does work," Weeda said.

He added the nearest defibrillator to Belle Plaine is 15 miles away. The year before the county started using the machine, five persons suffered cardiac arrests and died before they could receive hospital emergency care.

According to Don Weideman, a volunteer in the Vinton Ambulance Service, the automatic defibrillator "works perfectly ... anybody could use it."

"We took a four-hour course" to learn how to use the machine, said Weideman, an associate of the Wilson-Hite Insurance Co. in Vinton.

He said the defibrillator is used about 10 to 12 times per year, and last summer ambulance service volunteers used it 13 times.

Although only three of the 10 patients survived their cardiac arrests, "we gave three people a chance who had no chance," he said.

IN THE CASE OF cardiac arrest, Weideman explained, emergency measures must be undertaken within four minutes of the attack or brain damage will result.

# UI residence halls to begin 'lock-out' policy in the fall

By Mary Boone  
Staff Writer

Beginning next fall UI residence hall dwellers will find the key to dorm life is, in fact, keeping track of another key.

UI Director of Residence Services George Droll said a new residence hall "lock-out" policy will go into effect in August. The policy basically states that all exterior doors of all UI residence halls will be locked from midnight to 6 a.m. daily.

Droll added that hall residents will have keys to their respective dorms and telephones at the entrance of each residence hall will provide contact — and thus entrance — for late-night visitors.

"We don't think this is an unworkable or disruptive system at all," Droll said. "At first there may be some complaints, but once students get into the routine, this should prove to be a valuable system."

Droll said implementation of the "lock-out" system did not stem from any specific series of incidents, but he hopes the new policy will minimize unnecessary traffic and discourage transients from "camping" in the halls.

In addition to telephones at the main entrances,

some of the residence halls will also have night desk clerks on duty.

DROLL ESTIMATED the initial cost of locks and keys for the entire UI residence hall system will run about \$10,000, but added the annual maintenance cost will be much lower.

Chris Traudt, Associated Residence Halls president, said although he anticipates a large number of residents will forget their keys when the system is first implemented, he thinks the concept is a good one.

"A lot of schools already have similar systems," he said. "A lot of benefits should come out of the new lock-out policy, including preventing theft, attempts of rape, transients and football weekend walk-through."

Traudt said the new policy was presented to the ARH House, and the general consensus was positive.

Droll emphasized the new policy will not affect current visitation policies, but said the program will require some responsibility on the part of residents.

"We're not going into this thinking it's a perfect system," Droll said. "There will probably be some fire escape doors propped open and there's nothing we can do about that."

# Bennett defends student aid ceiling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Education Secretary William Bennett said Monday big families with incomes of more than \$60,000 should do "family planning a little better or find other means" than federal aid to send children to college.

Bennett, in defending the Reagan administration's proposal to prohibit federal loans to any student whose annual family income tops \$60,000, told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

"I guess we are saying to that 8 percent of the population (families with more than six children), 'If you're smart enough to make \$60,000, do your family planning a little better, or find other means.'"

Bennett said, "Not have fewer children, just maybe do your family planning a little better or find other means."

The proposed \$60,000 ceiling on family income for federal college aid recipients is a centerpiece of the Reagan administration's embattled proposal to cut student assistance by 25 percent.

Critics say it would cause hardships, particularly for families with several children in college simultaneously.

THE PACKAGE has been denounced by a number of education groups and several members of Congress. It is part of a compromise President Ronald Reagan reached earlier this month with Senate Republican leaders.

"I guess we are saying to that 8 percent of the population (families with more than six children), 'If you're smart enough to make \$60,000, do your family planning a little better,' " says Education Secretary William Bennett. "Not have fewer children, just maybe do your family planning a little better or find other means."

Reagan's initial proposal to cut student aid would have imposed a \$32,500 ceiling on family income and limited annual federal assistance to any student at \$4,000.

Bennett drew the ire of many students, parents and educators in defending that proposal when he told a news conference in February that the measure "may require, for some students, divestitures of certain sorts — stereo divestitures, automobile divestitures, three-weeks-at-the beach divestitures."

Reagan's effort to cut student aid is part of his proposed fiscal 1986 education budget

of \$15.4 billion, down \$2.5 billion from current spending.

Bennett told the U.S. Chamber of Commerce this does not represent a reduction in the government's commitment to education "unless we want to accept the premise that a nation's commitment to education ... is to be measured by the amount of federal money that goes into the system."

Bennett also said, "Everybody from Plato forward knows that the most important problem in society is the raising of children. We do not yet have a federal department of childbearing — not yet."

# Dartmouth divests in protest of apartheid

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Dartmouth College will sell \$2 million worth of securities in two companies with ties to the government of South Africa and is reviewing other investments, school officials said Monday.

The divestiture is consistent with the Ivy League college's commitment, adopted earlier this year, to no longer invest in companies that do business with South Africa because of the nation's policy of apartheid. Dartmouth President David McLaughlin said.

The university made the decision to divest despite the fact that its students had not vocally protested South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

Students across the nation — including Columbia University in New York and the University of California at Berkeley — have been holding anti-apartheid protests to force their schools to divest.

Dartmouth will divest itself of \$1.2 million in the Republic Bank of Dallas because it continues to loan money to the South African government, and will sell \$800,000 in the Kimberly-Clark Co. because it owns 39 percent of a South African paper company, Carlton Paper Corp., McLaughlin said.

"We have continued to act in good faith to improve the condition of the non-white population of South Africa through support of appropriate shareholder proposals,"

McLaughlin said.

"In terms of investor responsibility, we are not motivated by gain as much as our responsibilities as a citizen in these actions," he said.

Dartmouth, which has about \$370 million invested in various securities, has adopted the Sullivan Principles to guide the college's investment policies in its review of companies that do business with South Africa.

Dartmouth spokesman Alex Huppe said the college has about \$50 million invested in companies who have agreed to the principles. The college is reviewing its other endowments, he said.

The National Organization for Women presents Susan Krohmer Genetic Counselor speaking on "Birth Defects: Prevention and Services in Iowa" Wednesday, May 1, 7:00 p.m. at Women's Resource and Action Center

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# House proposal may require breathalyzer device in cars

By Susan Stoga  
Staff Writer

A proposal adopted by the Iowa House of Representatives last Friday may require Iowa citizens convicted of drunken driving to have a breathalyzer device installed in their car.

The new device, which would be attached to the steering column, measures the blood alcohol level of the driver of the vehicle. That amount is then compared to the legally allowed blood alcohol limit for a driver in Iowa, which is currently .10 percent.

If a driver's blood alcohol level is found to be above .10 percent, the breathalyzer device causes the lights of the driver's auto to intermittently flash. The device is activated by the driver's breath.

Rep. Daniel Jay, D-Centerville, said the breathalyzer device was presented to the House Judiciary Committee by E.C. McDonald, a representative of Developmental Associates, Inc., an Ottumwa firm that developed the product.

"We were contacted by (McDonald), who had this product and was concerned about the amount of drunk driving in the state," Jay said. "The whole purpose of the product is to give you warning that you aren't in any condition to drive."

"We're hoping this will deter those who are too drunk to drive from attempting to drive their own autos," said Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon. "Who knows if it will work, but it's certainly worth trying."

The alcohol detector is expected to cost approximately \$250, including installation.

Jay said once the product is installed, it cannot be removed except by qualified auto mechanics.

"It's fairly tamper-proof and very sensitive so if you're sitting with another individual who has been drinking, it won't activate," Jay said.

The alcohol detector will be tested in several Iowa counties, Jay said, adding that it could also be tested by private trucking firms that have had high rates of drunken driving.

The Iowa Senate Monday passed legislation allowing Iowa counties and cities to grant partial property tax exemptions on business offices containing



research facilities.  
Sen. Art Small, D-Iowa City, sponsor of the bill, said the measure was designed to promote economic development in the state.

The proposal allows any type of business office, except those which deal with sales or the general public, to receive a partial property tax exemption. The measure will now be considered by the House.

The Senate Monday passed a bill declaring a variety of weeds found in the state "noxious."

Under the bill, weeds that are considered dangerous by the county weed commissioners will need to be removed or destroyed by owners of property where the noxious weeds are growing.

Small said several types of weeds are considered noxious because "they spread throughout an area quickly."

The proposal will now be considered by the House.

The House last week gave final legislative approval to a measure mandating a series of fees on state and county park services as well as divorces. Both measures are expected to be approved by Gov. Terry Branstad.

# X-rated video renters unlikely to be exposed by government

By Greg Philby  
Staff Writer

From *The Adventures of Pinocchio* to *Debbie Does Dallas*, the movies watched in a person's home may come under the scrutiny of the government if a Cincinnati attorney has his way.

Several Ohio video rental stores were recently served subpoenas to release the names and addresses of every renter, the title of every cassette rented and all rental contracts and receipts.

The move is the latest in an ongoing national crackdown of sexually explicit material, in hopes of discouraging people from renting the films if their names could become available to the government.

Approximately 7,000 X-rated titles are now on the market, and stores that rent the hard-core cassettes could be considered breaking the law by distributing material classified as obscene under Iowa law. Most other states have similar statutes.

There have been no cases involving obscenity in video cartridge rentals in Iowa law to use as a precedent, but the current statute could be interpreted to make rental of X-rated material illegal. The Iowa statute makes it illegal to exhibit obscene material to minors and the transfer of possession of explicit material is also forbidden.

TOM EICHER, reference librarian at the UI Law Library, said the rental of pornographic video films could be considered a temporary transfer of possession, although it is not an actual sale of material, "and as far as minors go, I think (the statute) would cover rentals."

Iowa obscenity law does not apply to schools and libraries, so if a public library has explicit material considered to be "educational" material, it could legally be made available to citizens, Eicher said.

The attempted crackdown of the adult video rental business may also reach into other areas. Magazines that include mail-order forms for X-rated video

cassettes are also in question.

But the managers of some area video rental stores have not concerned themselves with the situation, and said the attempt to make customer lists public record will never pass.

"I don't think there is any way in hell that would ever happen," said Benjamin Chait, manager of That's Rentertainment, 218 E. Washington St. "They still can't get access to library records. They have to do that first. And that would be more reasonable than (regulation of) private business."

THE LIBRARY record Chait referred to includes an attempt several years ago to make library records, which have always been confidential, accessible to the government to determine what material persons are reading. The attempt to open the library records failed, although on March 12 of last year the Iowa regulation was loosened.

The amended statute allows law enforcement officials access to library records if the material is sought pursuant to an investigation of a known crime, and the identity of the person or organization is known. There also must be a "rational connection" between the library records and the crime and a compelling reason to gain access.

The area video rental stores also keep a list of customers' names and the films they check out to be able to contact the customer if the film is needed and to keep inventory of the store's stock. But none expressed a fear that those records will become open to public scrutiny.

An employee of Hagen's Furniture and TV, 1214 S. Gilbert St., said, "I'm not concerned about it at all" and the attempt to make the records accessible "is probably a little overboard."

"I would think that'd be in violation of (customers') private lives," said Dinah Hodapp, manager of Videoland USA, 527 S. Riverside Drive.

"Whether you're a senator or a garbage hauler, I don't think the government should be able to control what you watch."

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National news

# Reagan determined to visit Bitburg, prepares to attend economic talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan said Monday he is determined to visit a West German military cemetery where Nazi SS troopers are buried, despite a worldwide outcry, because it is "morally right to do so."

On the eve of his 10-day European trip, Reagan also told a group of foreign correspondents in an interview televised live in Europe that those buried in the Bitburg cemetery have "long in a sense met the supreme judgment of right and wrong."

"The final word has been said as far as I'm concerned," Reagan said when asked about the "trauma" of his decision on survivors of the Holocaust and others who were affected by World War II.

In West Germany, the Bild Zeitung newspaper said the wreath had already been ordered for Reagan's visit and it will be decorated in the red, white and blue of the American flag.

Reagan said he did not believe the nearly

month-long controversy over the Bitburg visit will mar his European journey that begins tonight when he flies to Bonn, West Germany. He will attend the European Economic Summit and make a state visit to West Germany, Spain and Portugal.

**REAGAN WILL BE** meeting with the leaders of Canada, France, Japan, West Germany, Italy and the United Kingdom, and with the president of the European Economic Community — often called the Common Market — next Thursday through Saturday.

Two major themes will dominate the summit, a U.S. call for a new round of world trade talks and the call by Japan and the EEC for greater exchange rate stability.

Japan may come under pressure to open up its markets while the United States is likely to be criticized for its budget deficit, its high interest rates and the dollar's

erratic performance against other currencies.

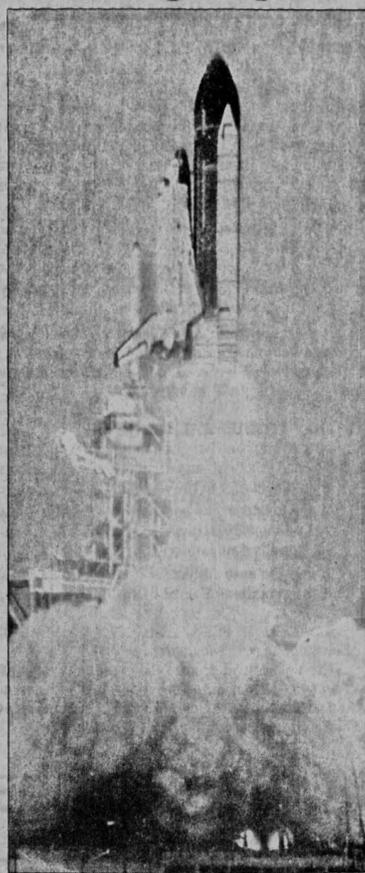
One glaring contradiction in the international economy is the fact that, in the midst of global recovery, unemployment in Europe is reaching new highs.

**THIS IS MORE** than a matter of concern to Europeans alone, U.S. officials say. It is one of a number of "structural" economic problems which they believe endanger world growth.

The International Monetary Fund's World Economic Outlook, released in full Monday, said that Europe's unemployment rate averaged 10.8 percent in 1984 and is projected at 11.2 percent for 1985.

Allen Wallis, undersecretary of state for economic affairs, said in a recent speech that Europe's unemployment problem "contains the seeds of political and economic instability, of weakness to the alliance and damage to the world economy."

# Challenger gets off to rocky start



Challenger streaks into orbit. United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The shuttle Challenger streaked smoothly into orbit Monday with seven men and a space zoo but the crew had a rocky start in space, capped by the failure of one of two tiny satellites to spring free of the craft.

The primary objective of the weeklong science expedition was operation of 15 experiments in the Spacelab anchored in Challenger's open cargo bay.

Don Lind, who waited 19 years for a chance to fly in space, said, "Everything looks good, including the monkeys," after entering the truck-sized module for the first time in orbit.

Two feisty squirrel monkeys, identified only as "384-80" and "3165," and 24 white rats were housed in special individual cages mounted on a wall.

The \$1 billion Spacelab is outfitted like a high-technology earth laboratory to grow super crystals, examine fluid in weightlessness and conduct astronomical and atmospheric observations.

**ALTHOUGH IT WAS** the 17th shuttle launch — and a record seventh for Challenger — the first few hours in orbit were far from ordinary.

Problems ranged from an overheated hydraulic system power unit to a urine collection device that backed up and sprayed liquid "all over the place," said William Thornton, who at 56 is the oldest man in space. Flight director Cleon Lacey later said the liquid was urine.

To add to the crew's difficulty, commander Robert Overmyer said the ship's galley water faucet didn't work. He added, "We'd like to get some drinks up here."

And Lind, Norman Thagard and civilian scientist Taylor Wang, who was born in Shanghai, China, had to interrupt Spacelab activation operations for a while because of bad instrument readings.

Also aboard were co-pilot Fred Gregory and another civilian scientist, Lodewijk van den Berg, a native of the Netherlands who now works for EG&G Corp., Galeta, Calif.

# Robbery at Wells Fargo depot nets four masked men \$8 million in cash

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four gunmen sledge-hammered their way into a Wells Fargo depot, overpowered guards arriving for work Monday and stole \$8 million in cash from a vault in one of the largest robberies in U.S. history. They fled in an armored car, leaving \$12 million behind.

The robbers, three wearing ski masks and the other with a turban over his face, knocked through the cinder-block wall of an adjacent building into the Wells Fargo Armored Service Corp. depot in lower Manhattan between Sunday and Monday, said Chief of Detectives Richard Nicastro.

The depot had been without security guards since 2 p.m. Sunday, he said.

When four armed Wells Fargo guards reported for work at 1:30 a.m. Monday, the robbers — watching through the video security system — surprised them as they opened the vault to conduct a routine

inspection.

The guards were quickly disarmed and handcuffed but were not harmed. The robbers then loaded the cash onto a Wells Fargo armored truck and escaped, Nicastro said.

**THE TRUCK** was found empty under the Brooklyn Bridge one and a half miles from the depot about four hours later.

Police said the heist was one of the largest robberies in U.S. history, ranking with the 1983 \$7 million Wells Fargo robbery in Connecticut and the 1982 \$11 million Sentry Armored Car-Courier heist in New York.

Nicastro said the bandits, armed with revolvers, were calm throughout the robbery. The loading of the truck took just 15 minutes.

"They looked very professional, but they

are not Rhodes scholars," he said.

Part of the robbery was videotaped and police said there were solid leads in the case.

Nicastro said at least one member of the gang had to know the layout of the Wells Fargo building.

The vault area is guarded by a video security system and the depot is rigged with alarms, which the robbers eluded.

**REPORTS OF** the amount stolen were steadily scaled down — first \$50 million, then \$25 million, and finally \$8 million. Nicastro could not explain the discrepancies. He said \$12 million was left behind but gave no further details.

Neither Nicastro nor FBI Assistant Director Lee Laster could explain why the depot was left without security guards during lengthy periods on weekends.

# Protesters stage holocaust scenes

United Press International

Small but determined groups of costumed anti-nuclear protesters staged vocal demonstrations across the United States Monday, disrupting traffic by enacting scenes from an atomic holocaust.

The demonstrators staged mass death scenes by lying in streets, masswalks and parks in what was billed as "No Business as Usual Day."

Five of 150 demonstrators were arrested in Chicago.

Fifty protesters, many of them dressed in punk rock uniforms, paraded past Washington, D.C.'s monuments.

"We're trying to disrupt these businessmen for one minute of their day to make them think about nuclear war," student Mark Anderson said in Washington.

"We're just trying to let them know war is not business as usual."

"People crowd around us and say, 'Look at those crazy kids.' It's just like the people who were resisting the Nazis," organizer Kevin Mattson said. "People called those kids crazy too."

"It's the whole question of launching World War III," protester Tom Davis said in Chicago. "People are walking around without dealing with the issues."

In New York, a handful of demonstrators laid down in traffic in Times Square.

University of Iowa Fall Semester FALL 1985 COURSE CHANGES

Early registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. A list of the courses which are closed, not available, pending, cancelled, or new will be posted in this space each day of registration. The lists will be cumulative in numeric order by course number.

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# Last Israeli convoy leaves as Tyre residents celebrate

TYRE, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli occupation troops withdrew from the city of Tyre Monday as residents took to the streets to celebrate the start of the final phase of Israel's three-step military pullout from southern Lebanon.

As the last Israeli convoy rumbled out of the southern port city of some 55,000 people, jubilant Shiite Muslims streamed into the streets and showered arriving Lebanese government forces with rice and rose water.

"With our blood and souls we will redeem south Lebanon," the crowd chanted.

The Shiite Amal militia, whose guerrillas had fought the occupation forces with increasing success, came into Tyre with the mainly Shiite army units and joined in the celebrations.

Within hours after the Israelis left, green Amal flags fluttered throughout the streets of Tyre and posters of Iran's Shiite ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, were plastered onto scores of vehicles and buildings.

Israeli soldiers who pulled out of Tyre, 15 miles north of the Israeli-Lebanese border, were clearly delighted to be leaving.

"Tell the folks back home we are happy to leave, never to return," grinning Israeli soldiers told reporters as convoys of armored vehicles began retreating from southern Lebanon's second largest city.

IN JERUSALEM, the Israeli military said its forces left Tyre, the strategic Qassmihyeh Bridge near the city and a string of villages to the east. They moved south to new defense lines, abandoning about

160 square miles of Lebanese territory.

Israeli helicopter gunships protected the withdrawing troops. Reports telephoned to Amal headquarters in Beirut said Israeli helicopters and jets dumped thousands of leaflets on the area, warning Tyre residents not to collaborate with anti-Israeli guerrillas.

"Do not let hired agents transform your town or its harbor into launching bases of terrorist operations because Israel will answer each blow doubly," warned the leaflets, written in Arabic and signed by an Israeli military commander.

It was not immediately clear how many Israeli troops remained in southern Lebanon from an estimated 10,000 Israeli Defense Force soldiers who were there several months ago.

THE WITHDRAWAL left the IDF in control of about 8 percent of Lebanon, with its troops positioned in a "security strip" ranging from 3 miles north of the border in the west to 11 miles in the east.

At the height of the occupation, which began with Israel's June 6, 1982, invasion, the Israelis controlled about one-third of Lebanon.

Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that the remaining IDF units will be out of Lebanon by June 1.

Some 650 Israeli soldiers have been killed in Lebanon since the invasion.

The withdrawal from Tyre came only days after some 75,000 Maronite Christians fled villages near the port of Sidon, taking refuge in Christian enclaves closer to the Israeli border.

# Rightist terrorist group bombs Argentine-owned radio station

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A group of masked men, some wearing police uniforms, exploded three bombs at a state-owned radio station Monday in the second terrorist attack in Argentina in the last four days.

The bombings came at a time of rising political tension in Argentina, with President Raul Alfonsin coming under sharp criticism from both the far left and far right.

No one was hurt in the bombings but the incendiary devices knocked the suburban radio station off the air for eight hours. Two other bombs hurled at Radio Belgrano failed to explode, general manager Ruben Zanoni said.

ON FRIDAY, a bomb knocked out windows and damaged the facade of the offices of a small opposition political party, the Movement of Integration and Development, which has been accused of plotting a coup against the government. No one was hurt in the attack.

Leftists are upset with Alfonsin for his negotiations with the International Monetary Fund aimed at setting up a financial stabilization plan to halt runaway inflation and attract foreign financing.

Rightists have been critical of the president for allowing public trials to begin last week against nine former military junta members accused of massive human rights abuses.

Buenos Aires Province Police Chief Walter Stefanini said the terrorists who bombed the radio station in suburban Hurlingham were apparently "affiliated with the far right" because they scattered pamphlets saying, "Now more than ever

before — democracy or Marxism."

This was a parody of Alfonsin's slogan, "Democracy or Dictatorship," that was the motif of a mass rally the president called last Friday to offset threats of a coup and explain the need for an economic austerity program.

MEANWHILE, THE HUMAN rights trials against former military junta members accused of ordering the detention, torture and murder of 9,000 people between 1976 and 1982 continued Monday. The main witness testifying was Robert Cox, an editor of the News and Courier of Charleston, S.C.

Cox, originally from Britain, was the former editor of the Buenos Aires Herald. He was forced to leave Argentina in 1979 after receiving threats, believed to be from government officials, against him and his family.

Cox testified that former Argentine President Jorge Videla, accused in the atrocities, once indicated that he was personally aware of the abuses.

Cox told a federal appeals court he met with Videla in 1976 and told the former army commander "he would have a terrible problem in the future with a generation of young Argentines growing up."

"There are some things that one cannot talk about," Cox quoted the former president as replying.

He also testified that former Interior Minister Gen. Albano Harguiedeguy told him in an interview he knew there had been abuses against political prisoners.

"He said 100 officers had been executed for conducting these abuses and he said he would give me a list of their names, but he never gave me the list," Cox said.

# Vietnam honors U.S. defeat

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (UPI) — Impoverished and politically isolated Vietnam celebrates today the 10th anniversary of the communist victory in the south and the defeat of the United States.

A parade through the tree-lined streets of Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, will highlight a month of celebrations throughout southern Vietnam.

Longtime Politburo member Le Duc Tho journeyed from Hanoi to represent the central government at the celebrations.

The former South Vietnamese capital has been festooned with scarlet Vietnamese flags and banners emblazoned with gold stars.

THE CITY of 4 million people, named after Vietnamese communist leader Ho Chi Minh, was spruced up to mark the defeat of the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government.

Vietnam has made it clear it wants to restore diplomatic ties with Washington, but the Americans have made no signs that such a move is likely.

President Ronald Reagan and other U.S. leaders have insisted on a full accounting of the 2,477 U.S. personnel missing-in-action and have said they do not believe Hanoi is doing what it can to locate the MIAs.

U.S. involvement with Vietnam began June 27, 1950 when 35 military advisors were sent to South Vietnam.

The United States provided covert aid to the South

Vietnamese from the mid-1950s until August 7, 1964 when Congress passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution, providing President Lyndon Johnson with the authority to station American combat troops in Vietnam.

Vietnam negotiated a peace with the Americans January 27, 1973. U.S. troops were withdrawn March 29, 1973.

TWO YEARS LATER, the North Vietnamese violated the peace accord by invading South Vietnam. The South Vietnamese army quickly folded.

The last American diplomatic personnel fled from the roof of the U.S. Embassy in Saigon by helicopter on April 30, 1975, as communist tanks rolled through the city.

Until the communist victory, Vietnam had been at war for 37 straight years — first with the Japanese, then with the French and finally with the Americans. An estimated 4 million Vietnamese were killed or wounded and much of the nation's agrarian economic base was destroyed.

Currently one of the world's 20 poorest nations, Vietnam has only one major ally, the Soviet Union, and it depends on Moscow for massive aid to support its 60 million people.

The Vietnamese 1979 invasion of neighboring Cambodia has also served to isolate Hanoi politically.

Most non-communist nations have refused aid to Hanoi because of its military occupation of Cambodia, where Vietnam maintains 160,000 troops.

# Police arrest Walesa cohorts

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Police Monday arrested three associates of outlawed Solidarity founder Lech Walesa who called for May Day demonstrations to protest price hikes and the detention of political prisoners.

Solidarity sources in the northern seaport of Gdansk Monday said Konrad Maruszczyk, Piotr Konopka and Bogdan Olszewski, all Solidarity colleagues of Walesa, were arrested at their homes in the city.

"May Day has already started. It has begun with arrests," Walesa said after the men were seized.

The arrests came after the Polish authorities accused Walesa of "anti-socialist demagoguery" for urging Poles to show support for his outlawed union by staging May Day demonstrations.

Walesa and anti-state groups backing him would like to profit from the May Day holiday, calls are made for counter-demonstrations and Western radio stations keep on beating the drum," the official Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said in an ar-

ticle also broadcast on state radio.

The newspaper suggested the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner should go fishing on May Day.

"The fish might take his bait of cheap phraseology and anti-socialist demagoguery," it said.

WALESA, IN SEPARATE appeals to workers Saturday and Sunday, supported calls by the underground Solidarity movement for demonstrations on the official workers holiday of May 1.

The demonstrations were summoned to demand wage compensation for recent 10 percent to 14 percent price hikes and for the release of some 150 political prisoners, many of them Solidarity activists.

Trybuna Ludu denounced the call and said Poles are still suffering from inflation caused by the government's agreement to meet Solidarity's demand for increased wages in 1980. The union was formed in 1980 but banned in 1982.

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## Back in the center

Take Back the Night.

Open a discussion of the rally set to publicize the threat of violence against women and see how quickly talk of safety and rape gets sidetracked. What will inevitably come up and charge the air with polemics on either side is the inclusion or exclusion of men at the rally.

It's regrettable that the issue of violence against women gets second billing in popular consciousness and conversation. For this is one of the most serious problems this community bears. But it is worth examining the interest generated by the decisions to allow men at this year's rally or to disallow men from driving in a women's taxi service. The larger question is: What is the place of men in the women's movement?

To tie the rally to the women's movement is to say it has political content. What is the connection between Take Back the Night and feminism? For one, feminist leaders spearheaded the rally. And women activists and academics deserve credit for educating the public on the problem of violence against women. Since the inception of the movement, women have been active in causes important to women. That only makes sense. Women can feel politically self-conscious and empowered as a group when they grapple with problems like rape and violence and don't leave the solutions to institutions run and created by powerful men.

Perhaps it is indeed time to open the women's movement and women's activism to concerned men — with certain cautions, however.

First, men should realize that feminists are not compelled to solve the world's problems or their own social hangups. Women are primarily going to address women's issues.

Second, in organized groups that include men and women, men tend to try to seize control, often in ways they don't even realize or intend. Women want to direct the course and style of feminist activism.

Both men and women should continue to be wary of troublemakers and misogynists cloaked in liberalism.

The political content of the rally concerns more than its connection to feminists. For violence against women is itself political; it is the extreme end of the pervasive discrimination against women as a class. And the fact that incidents of rape and sexual harassment have increased alarmingly must be placed in relation to the visibility of active feminists and the strides women have made in recent years. There is a backlash against "uppity" women, and rape is a part of that.

Supportive men should be encouraged and commended. They can only help us all move toward equality. But men should examine their motives for wanting to be included. Is it to merely to express frustration or resentment at not being included — or needed?

It seems that men have in this instance already wrested some control from the women organizing the rally by defining the primary issue as their inclusion or exclusion. It may just be a factor of pervasive male-oriented thinking and not men's fault. Incredibly, though, they are at the center of things again.

Nanette Secor  
Editor

## Help wanted

Money.

To some, the love of it represents the root of all evil, but to UI faculty members attempting to make ends meet as well as maintain the morale and dignity necessary to their profession, it typically means frustration.

Low salary levels were the reason the UI had to say goodbye to a Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and a well-known novelist from the UI Writers' Workshop, both of whom found other positions offering higher pay.

That's why we also bid farewell to a chemistry professor with \$200,000 in federal grants and a senior faculty member in the College of Medicine who brought the UI \$650,000 in research grants.

These are just a few examples of the loss of people who help make up the core of the university, and in the words of UI Associate Botany Professor Richard Sjolund, "If you don't have a faculty, the show won't go on."

Last week Gov. Terry Branstad recommended the Iowa Legislature approve a 2 percent pay increase for UI faculty and non-union staff members next year — a recommendation that left UI President James O. Freedman "obviously distressed." Just think of how it left faculty members — faced with salary levels essentially lower than last year's — feeling.

"All of us are deeply concerned with faculty salaries," said UI Professor Wayne Franklin, a member of the now-defunct Organization for Faculty Action, in 1980. By 1983, the situation had escalated to the point where Peg Burke, then president of the UI Faculty Senate, warned: "It is getting so a professor can't even afford to buy a house anymore. And that is one of the basic essentials in keeping good people here."

These warnings are not the only consequences of low salary levels. An internal review of the UI Liberal Arts College predicted last year, "It is unreasonable to expect faculty service and vitality in the face of the disruption of energies and erosion of morale" due to inadequate funding and low salary levels.

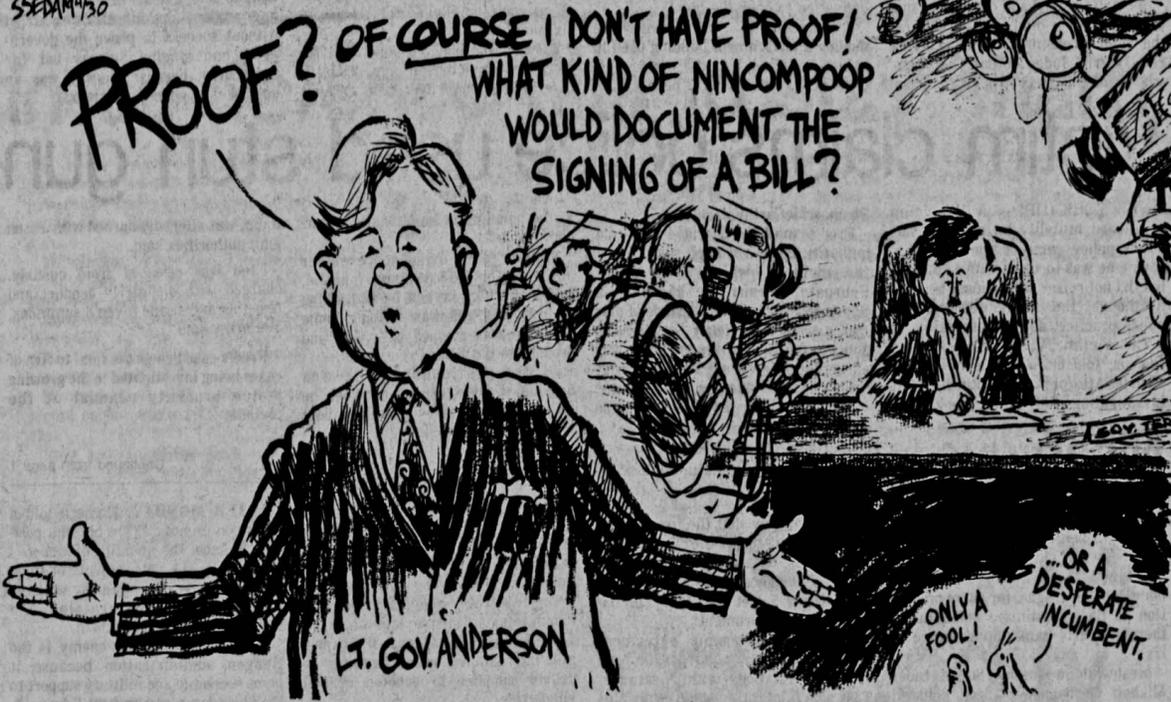
The frustration wrought by this situation is prevalent. Most faculty members have decided passive acceptance is the best way to handle the situation; meanwhile, UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington has decided adequate faculty salary increases just aren't "in the cards."

But uncompetitive salary levels will not go away if we just pretend they don't exist, even though UI officials have decided it's not worth pursuing in this final week of the Iowa Legislature's session. Instead, a committee of faculty members is expected to meet with the UI central administration to discuss future lobbying strategies to increase salary levels next year.

That would have been an effective plan if the situation were unexpected. But, sadly, it's been brewing for a long time, and the UI's lackluster efforts to obtain the salary increases faculty members so desperately need have once again left many scanning the "help wanted" columns.

Robyn Griggs  
University Editor

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## Nazi barbarity lives on in Gulag

By Steven E. Landsburg

**T**HE PRESIDENT'S German itinerary is being described as an "outrage," but you have to keep these things in perspective. The trip itself may be an exercise in bad taste and a gratuitous insult to a courageous generation of Americans, but if it's outrage you're looking for, try this one on for size:

The incessant braying about Reagan's "insensitivity" to the barbarity in Europe 40 years ago is being inflicted on us largely by congressmen who can't allocate a piddling \$14 million to the fight against barbarity in Central America today. That the irony of this juxtaposition has gone so widely unremarked suggests that the lessons of the Holocaust continue unlearned.

In fact, all of the wrong lessons have been learned. In this 40th anniversary year we have heard and will continue to hear of the unique hideousness of the Hitler regime and the moral imperative of preventing its recurrence.

These admonitions issue forth as if such hideousness were not already recurrent. They issue forth as if mass murder were something that had never occurred outside of Germany. They issue forth as if Hitler had not lived in the same century with Lenin and Stalin and Mao and Idi Amin and Pol Pot. They issue forth as if Nazism had ex-

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isted on Earth and communism only on some other planet.

**THE TRUE HORROR** of the Holocaust lies not in its uniqueness, but in its commonality. It lies not in the fact that barbarism threatened the world 40 years ago, but that barbarism always threatens the world and continues to threaten the world today. And it lies not in the fact that no one took a stand against Hitler until it was too late, but that no one ever takes a stand until it is too late — and that the Congress of the United States seems determined to perpetuate that moral bankruptcy whenever possible.

None of this is to trivialize the experience of the Jews in Germany. I wish that every American would read *The Last of the Just* and the works of Elie Wiesel, and I hope that everyone who reads them will weep. But I also hope they will realize that weeping is not enough. Bergen-Belsen was not liberated through tears.

At the same time we must not commit the sin of trivializing the Gulag and its branch offices throughout the

world. We commit that sin when we elevate Hitler alone to the pinnacle of evil. We commit that sin when we are too squeamish to join forces against the Gulag with potential allies who we sometimes find unsavory.

We showed no such squeamishness in World War II. Fortunately, we are unlikely to ever again be called upon to make common cause with anyone quite so repugnant and Stalin in the struggle against his heirs.

**FORTY YEARS AGO**, having failed in both their immediate goal of securing Polish independence and their ultimate goal of extending the scope of freedom on earth, the Western powers

declared an enormous victory and went home. Despite their failures, they had accomplished much good and were ennobled by their struggle.

Today the victims of Marxism, from Afghanistan to Ethiopia to Nicaragua, cry out for us to assist them in fighting the good fight that our fathers fought in the 1940s. So much less is asked of us than was asked of them.

Bergen-Belsen is continually reincarnated and must be liberated again and again. For us to turn our backs, in tears or in apathy, is a disgrace.

Steven E. Landsburg is a UI assistant professor of economics.



## Letters

### The issue is freedom

To the editor:

I am an evangelist and have devoted my life to the ministry of the gospel of Jesus Christ. I am certain that this is God's desire for my life.

But last week I was pictured on the front page of *The Daily Iowan* voicing my opinion on what some have called a "non-religious" matter (DI, April 23). That is, whether or not the United States ought to financially support the Nicaraguan freedom fighters who are in opposition to that nation's Marxist government.

It is important that Americans know that the events transpiring in Nicaragua directly relate to religion. The issue is freedom — freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom to gather and freedom of expression.

Whether or not we support the Contras is in fact a Christian issue, because it is a freedom issue. Even though the Contras have not represented the morals of Christianity, their victory is essential to free Christianity in the region. Their opponents, Soviet- and Cuban-backed Sandinistas, have only served to destroy churches (more than 100 at last count), kill ministers and eliminate any free speech such as the public preaching of gospel.

Like any other Marxist movement, if it comes to maturity, the restriction of man's basic freedom will provide a great obstacle for free Christianity. As in any other socialist or communist nation, there will be no home Bible studies, prayer meetings, church gatherings, public Bible preaching, privately owned church land or buildings or even private proselytizing.

I am for peace, but not at the cost of freedom. I am deeply opposed to violence and war, but there are things, such as the freedom to live within the performance of true Christianity, that I feel are of greater value than human life. The fighters of the American revolution also held to this truth, and we as Americans ought to be thankful

for their conviction on this matter. For by their zeal and commitment, even to the point of laying down their own lands and lives, we can now speak, gather, believe and live freely. Everyone should be allowed the same opportunity as you or I, including Nicaraguans.

Freedom is a Christian issue, and I will address it on every front without apology. This is why you saw this campus preacher addressing aid to the Contras on the Pentacrest last week. For just as freedom and Christianity are interwoven, socialism or communism cannot harmoniously coexist with Christianity. Marxism must be boldly opposed everywhere if Christianity is to thrive peacefully.

Kevin Ross  
905 W. Benton

### Theocratically speaking

To the editor:

That was quite the pretentious display last week on the Pentacrest. Who does Maranatha think they are fooling with their ideological dramatics?

Kevin Ross, as spokesman for this "ad hoc Committee for Freedom," is obviously being deprived of any alternative sources of information necessary to make an informed decision about what is going on around the globe. He cited only one slanted source for his information about support/non-support of U.S. intervention in Central America — "The 700 Club."

I suppose that it is not surprising that Ross would spew forth such programmed, biased information that comes down from the Maranatha hierarchy, when one considers the authoritarian practices of Maranatha, which does not allow its members to check out alternative information or to check the views of Maranatha's "elders" without questioning or opposing the "ordinances of God."

I feel that this supposed "religious" group is practicing religious fraud, and

should be dealt with in the same manner that the "Moones" were dealt with when they posed as a "political" group. Perhaps, it would be better if groups of this sort had a separate classification in the student organization recognition process other than "religious," "political," or "academic."

There should be a classification of "theocratically" for those student groups that reek of religious dogma blatantly interwoven with political ends. This classification would be of great service to unwary students who are seeking a religious support network without any intentions of being coerced into a theocracy.

Rod Bales  
Box 3481, Iowa City

### Flip sides of the coin

To the editor:

I guess I missed quite a to-do on the Pentacrest the other day. The Maranathas held a "Blitz Nicaragua" rally that was disrupted by other UI students. I think language suffers in the hands of both groups.

The Maranathas say they want to "preserve freedom" in Central America. I ask: whose freedom? I think they want to protect the "freedom" of the Salvadoran oligarchy to exploit their country, while ignoring the campesinos' desire to be "free" of a murderous, oppressive military.

Personally, I think the Maranathas are the last group on campus entitled to talk about "freedom," as they believe we are only "free" to share their ideology and that those who do not "accept" Christ as savior will wind up in God's Gulag, also known as "Hell."

Chamberlain's abuse of language cannot pass unchallenged. Professor, I agree with you that students had no right disrupting the rally by preventing opposing speakers from being heard. But how dare you say theirs are "Soviet and Cuban" tactics? If those hecklers had used such

tactics, you would at this moment be held incommunicado in a cell with electrodes strapped to your body (the Salvadorans and the Somozistas also use electro-shock torture). I can overlook the misuse of language by students caught up in their emotions; I cannot accept the willful red-baiting tactics adopted by a faculty member who should know better.

Although I feel the self-righteous, intolerant attitude affected by the right on this campus is reminiscent of the smugness of German and Italian fascists of the 1920s and 30s, Noel Heller should be aware that the word "fascist," like "freedom," suffers when people use it without thinking about its meaning. The campus left also suffers from intolerant smugness, and I would suggest that those hecklers who disrupted the rally display the moral awareness of, well, Contras.

May I suggest that both groups have done a wonderful job of making asses out of themselves?

Jeff Klinzman  
717 Westgate

### A real imposition

To the editor:

Speaking of ugly, dirty words (DI, April 23), if only John Gillis would keep his so-called "private aesthetic judgment" to himself, then his distorted sense of "reality" would not impose upon the rest of us.

Lori Dukus  
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### Letters policy

Letters to the editor must be typed and must be signed. Untyped or unsigned letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published, and address, which will be withheld on request. Letters should be brief, and the DI reserves the right to edit letters for length and clarity.

# Term starts for register dodger

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Ben Sasway, the first person indicted for failure to register for selective service since the Vietnam war ended, was led from a courtroom by federal marshals Monday to start serving a 30-month sentence.

Spectators stood and cheered to support the 23-year-old college student at the end of a five-minute hearing before U.S. District Judge Gordon Thompson, who ordered Sasway to begin his term.

The Supreme Court earlier this month refused to hear Sasway's appeal.

"As a district judge I have an obligation to uphold the law," Thompson said in turning Sasway over to the marshals. "You (Sasway) have the obligation to obey the law."

Sasway said at a press conference outside a government building used to induct enlistees into the service, "I have acted out of moral necessity to

resist the war preparations that are pushing us to the brink of nuclear war. "I have the satisfaction of knowing that I have lived in accordance with my conscience," he said.

Charles T. Bumer, Sasway's lawyer, said outside the courthouse that his client could be eligible for release in six months.

Sasway was indicted June 30, 1982, and was convicted on Aug. 26 by a federal court jury that spent an hour

deliberating the evidence presented during the three-day trial.

Throughout the trial and later appeals, Bumer tried unsuccessfully to include Sasway's philosophical objections to selective service and military intervention abroad. He also tried without success to prove the government had singled Sasway out for prosecution because Sasway was an outspoken opponent of the draft.

# Victim claims police used stun gun

NEW YORK (UPI) — A fifth victim of alleged brutality by precinct narcotics police came forward Monday, saying he was tortured with a stun gun but did not report the incident because he thought the device was standard police practice, authorities said.

The victim, Victor Fred, 24, of Queens, told his story to the Queens District Attorney John Santucci, who is investigating the claim, spokesman

Thomas McCarthy said.

Fred's mother, Gloria Fred, told authorities her son kept silent about the incident, which occurred in February, because he had seen a televised report on the issuance of new stun guns to Emergency Service Unit police "and figured the stun gun was part of the procedure," McCarthy said.

Police-issued stun guns are supposed to be used only by the elite ESU corps

in the handling of emotionally disturbed people.

Victor Fred, a maintenance worker at the Creedmore psychiatric hospital, told authorities he had been drinking with friends and was walking home when he was stopped by police and brought to the 106th Precinct.

At the stationhouse, he was questioned about drugs and when he said he did not know anything about

them, was allegedly burned with a stun gun, authorities said.

Fred was released from custody, charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest and given a summons, McCarthy said.

Fred's case brings the total to five of cases being investigated in the growing police brutality scandal at the precinct.



A model of a Mesquaque Indian woman preparing a meal while her son sits in their hut is one of the life-like dioramas on display in Iowa Hall.

## Nicaragua

THE NON-BINDING resolution also "condemns" the Sandinistas for suppressing democratic opposition, the press and church and for having "engaged in a massive military buildup in Nicaragua, far out of proportion to their legitimate self-defense, thereby nearly bankrupting the country."

Meanwhile in Moscow, Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev pledged political and economic support to visiting President Ortega.

Gorbachev and Ortega also "strongly denounced the escalation of U.S. intervention in Central America and the expansion of U.S. military presence there," the official Tass news agency said.

Tass said Ortega, who flew to Moscow Sunday seeking economic aid, told Gorbachev his government was ready to hold talks with the United States aimed at normalizing relations and would pursue efforts to achieve a political settlement with the Contra

rebels.

Tass said only that the two leaders signed an agreement to set up a joint commission on economic, trade and scientific-technical cooperation that will extend Soviet assistance to the Nicaraguan government.

The Soviet economic agreement aims to further equal trade and economic relations with Nicaragua. Tass said bilateral trade grew by \$104 million in 1984 to reach a total of \$160 million.

IN NICARAGUA, military officials said Monday they released 16 prisoners, most of them Miskito Indians, as part of the first such agreement between the government and an armed rebel group.

The prisoners, some shouting for joy, were set free Sunday before a crowd of foreign journalists in ceremonies in the Caribbean coast towns of Puerto Cabezas and Bluefields.

"The first thing I'm going to do is

look for my wife and kids, and then plant some beans," Canmole Gintinio, a Miskito and former officer in the rebel army Misurasata, said in Puerto Cabezas.

The two sides, who will meet for a fourth round of talks in late May, also agreed to an informal cease-fire to permit international relief agencies to deliver supplies to isolated coastal villages.

In San Salvador, a rebel leader who surrendered to the army said Monday that Cuba and Nicaragua supply Salvadoran guerrillas with weapons, training and logistical support.

"Nicaragua is a directional center of the FMLN (Farabundo Marti Liberation Front)," said Napoleon Romero, the highest-ranking guerrilla leader to surrender to the Salvadoran army in the past two years.

Nicaragua "is where they give us advice, the Sandinistas as well as the Cubans," Romero said in an earlier statement obtained by UPI.

LATER MONDAY, Romero told a news conference, "I am not in a position to know the quantity of weapons supplied by the governments of Cuba and Nicaragua, but I can say we have received weapons, training and logistical support from them."

"The FMLN's major enemy is the Reagan administration because it gives economic and military support to the Salvadoran government," he said.

Romero's post was head of the San Salvador metropolitan political-military front of the Popular Liberation Front (FPL), one of the five rebel armies that comprise the FMLN. He surrendered about a week ago.

"It was my decision to withdraw from the FMLN and the FPL and seek the protection of the armed forces, since a member of my level cannot just quit without looking for some type of protection," said Romero.

Romero has been detained at National Guard installations since he deserted the rebel forces.

## Hall

where we have been, where we are now and where we are going."

Large murals cover the museum's walls, tree branches and leaves form overhead canopies, bird whistles and sounds of nature serve as background sound and visitors will walk on surfaces textured like dirt and stone.

SCHRIMPER SAID the textural, lighting and sound effects help "maximize the viewing aspects and put viewers in the total framework of interaction with the exhibits."

A large diorama at the museum's entrance features Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet's discovery of Iowa and is appropriately accompanied by this quote by Marquette: "We entered into the Mississippi on the 17th of June (1673) with a joy I cannot express."

Other exhibits within the museum bring visitors face to face with prehistoric "monsters," an Iowa coal swamp located near Pella 300 million years ago and a life-sized Paleo-Indian.

"Iowa Hall is going to offer something for everyone," Schrimper said. "I think people of all ages, of all education levels will find Iowa Hall to be very interesting. The fossils, the minerals, the Indian artifacts, the birds, the mammals and the plants are things that have intrinsic interest for everyone."

The Iowa Hall project, under the direction of the UI Foundation, cost nearly \$2 million to develop, and much of that money was raised through public contributions.

## Divestment

protesters, who identified herself as April Lindisky. "They shouldn't have to wait for legislators to tell them how to act."

ALTHOUGH Freedman said Sunday that he would agree to meet with the protesters and discuss his views on divestment with them, the protesters roundly criticized Freedman for not taking their demands more seriously.

"At this point President Freedman... hasn't shown any concern at all — the university hasn't made any attempts to contact us at all," said protester John Stonebarger.

Stonebarger also said "all the nice comments" several UI officials made to The Daily Iowan Sunday regarding the protesters' efforts represent "a public statement made by nervous administrators."

Lindisky said the protesters also have no plans to discontinue their fast or meet with Freedman until he adheres to one of their demands calling for "a public statement concerning the UI's position on investing in corpora-

tions that do business with the Republic of South Africa."

"We refuse to meet with him (Freedman) until he publicly states that this is a moral and social issue," said Lindisky.

ANOTHER PROTESTER, UI freshman Gennelle Rucker, agreed with Lindisky's vow to continue fasting until their demands are satisfied. "We want him (Freedman) to come forward and negotiate with us on our terms," she said.

In the past the UI administration has refused to yield to student calls for divestment and several UI officials have said they are confident Freedman will continue this tradition by refusing to agree to the protesters' demands.

But Stonebarger said he believes these officials are wrong and that this protest will be successful.

"The university is moved by the student body," he said. "As the student body becomes active on this issue, the university will move."

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**LOST IN AMERICA (R)**  
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6:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'And the Ship Sails On' (Dubbed)  
7:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Wild Pony'  
7:30 ESPN Special Presentation: 1985 NFL Draft from New York, NY  
8:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Walk East on Beacon Street'  
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9:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Massacre in Rome'  
9:30 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'The Fifth Musketeer'  
10:00 (MAXI) Best of Brainsgames  
10:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Moonrunners'  
11:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Gunn'  
11:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Trenchcoat' (CC)

**AFTERNOON**

12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Against a Crooked Sky'  
1:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Letter from an Unknown Woman'  
1:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Swing Shift' (CC)  
2:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'And the Ship Sails On' (Dubbed)  
2:30 Major League Baseball: San Francisco at Chicago Cubs  
3:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Dot and the Bunny'  
3:30 Bodybuilding: 1984 Ms. Olympia Competition from Montreal, Canada  
4:30 (HBO) Best of Brainsgames  
5:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Massacre in Rome'  
5:30 Mighty Hamptons Triathlon  
6:00 (MAXI) MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom'  
6:30 Revco's World Class Women

**EVENING**

6:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'  
6:30 Barney Miller  
7:00 Nightly Business Report  
7:30 Sanford and Son  
8:00 Moneyline  
8:30 Chuck Connors' Western Theater  
9:00 Congressional Hearings  
9:30 Radio 1980  
10:00 Regis Philbin's Lifestyles  
10:30 Sportscenter  
11:00 You Can't Do That On TV  
11:30 (HBO) Best of Brainsgames  
12:00 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Mr. Mom'  
12:30 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Three's Company'  
1:00 Profiles of Nature

**7:00**

(HBO) MOVIE: 'Slayground'  
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## Iowa will use non-conference tilts to stay sharp

By Jeff Stratton  
Staff Writer

Last weekend the Iowa baseball team took four steps — as in four victories — closer to a goal that eluded it last year.

The Hawkeyes swept four one-run games from Wisconsin in Madison, Wis., 2-1, 9-8, 8-7 and 7-6, and are now within reach of qualifying for the Big Ten baseball playoffs. With the wins against the Badgers, Iowa improved its record to 34-14 overall and 6-2 in Big Ten play.

Iowa, however, has some work ahead of it before they can make plans for

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playing in the playoffs. "We have got two tough weekends left to play," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said. "But I would rather be in this situation than with a 2-6 conference record. I feel better about our opportunity to play in the tournament with a 6-2 record."

**BANKS' TEAM WILL** have a chance to keep sharp for conference play this week with a twinbill on tap against Northern Iowa today, beginning at 1

p.m. at the Iowa Diamond. Iowa also hosts Grandview on Wednesday for a 1 p.m. doubleheader and Coe College in a single game Thursday, starting at 3 p.m.

The purpose of this week's games is "just to stay sharp. I know the kids will play well," Banks said.

Iowa will be staying "sharp" for Minnesota, as the Golden Gophers come to Iowa City for a four-game series this weekend.

Northern Iowa will bring a 12-28 record on the season to Iowa City today.

Iowa and Grandview have already met this season, with the Hawkeyes

sweeping the games, 5-2 and 16-7. Those contests were marked by sloppy play as the two teams committed a total of 14 errors.

**BANKS WAS PLEASED** with the Hawkeyes play against Wisconsin, as the Iowa bats continued to produce hits and runs. The Iowa batters cranked out 37 hits and 26 runs in the four-game series.

Also, the mark of any good team is the ability to win the close games, and the Hawkeyes had plenty of practice against the Badgers in taking the tight contests.

Banks, however, isn't particularly

surprised with the performance of his team. "The kids did a good job for us," he said. "It is nice to win the one-run games. The kids have been there before and don't panic. I'm extremely proud of them. They know what they have to do and they go out and do it."

**IF THE OLD** adage of taking care of your home field and winning half of your games on the road is true, Iowa should be in good shape after the sweep of Wisconsin.

Iowa needed some wins on the road at Wisconsin, and they certainly took care of business. "You've got to do your own thing," Banks said. "You

can't look at the scoreboard, you have to take care of your own game. If we would have split those games, we would have been in trouble. We needed to win three of four to stay in contention and we got four. It really helped us."

Against Wisconsin, Mike Darby continued to demonstrate that he is the ace of the Iowa staff as he shut down the Badgers on four hits in the first game to post a 2-1 win and improve his record on the year to 7-2.

Chuck Georgantas also posted two wins against Wisconsin to raise his record to 7-2 on the season.



Iowa's Vivien McKenzie, right, leans for the finish line as Georgia's Gwen Torrence breaks the tape in the women's invitational 100-meter dash Friday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines. Torrence won the race in a time of 11.53 seconds followed by Sharon Ware of Arizona State and McKenzie.

## Linemen top commodity in pro draft

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Nearly half the players selected in the first round of today's NFL draft will be linemen, yet most of the attention has gone to a quarterback who isn't even eligible.

University of Miami passer Bernie Kosar's decision not to apply for the regular draft drew far more hoopla than the Buffalo Bills' February signing of defensive end Bruce Smith as the No. 1 pick.

However, Smith's signing on February 28 set the tone for the draft. It established that the emphasis will not be on skilled positions, that the best of the college crop will go to the NFL this year and that the financial boon for first-round picks has slowed.

**SMITH, FROM** Virginia Tech, follows a quarterback (John Elway) and wide receiver (Irving Fryar) as first-round choices the past two years. He might be joined by six other defensive linemen and six offensive linemen in the first round.

"It is a pretty good draft in the eyes of our people," Los Angeles Raiders executive Al LoCasale said. "The depth of talent is not excessive in what you call blue chip players. It is pretty solid in most areas. It is solid between rounds five and eight with players who could contribute."

"This is a draft without the marquee, box-office type players we've seen in the past," said player agent Leigh Steinberg, who represents probable first-round linemen Ron Holmes, Jim Lachey and Ken Ruetters. "It is strong in positions the public is less familiar with."

**BUT THAT DOESN'T** necessarily mean the quality of players is worse than in recent years. It's just that running backs and quarterbacks draw more attention than linemen — as Kosar proved.

"When you get into marquee-type players, you have a lot of running backs and quarterbacks and people know about them," New York Giants general manager George Young said. "Two years ago, there were all those quarterbacks (six in the first round) and the '82 draft, while not a good draft, drew attention because there were seven running backs in the first round."

### Projected first-round NFL draft choices

- NEW YORK (UPI)** — Predicted selections for first round of Tuesday's NFL draft:
1. Buffalo — Bruce Smith, de, Virginia Tech.
  2. Minnesota — Eddie Brown, wr, Miami.
  3. Houston — Ray Childress, de, Texas A&M.
  4. Atlanta — Bill Fralic, of, Pittsburgh.
  5. Indianapolis — Jerry Rice, wr, Mississippi Valley State.
  6. Detroit — Ron Holmes, de, Washington.
  7. Cleveland — Al Toon, wr, Wisconsin.
  8. Tampa Bay — Mike Gann, de, North Dakota.
  9. Philadelphia — Ken Ruetters, t, USC.
  10. New York Jets — Duane Bickett, lb, USC.
  11. Houston — Richard Johnson, cb, Wisconsin.
  12. San Diego — Jerry Gray, s, Texas.
  13. Cincinnati — Chris Doleman, lb, Pittsburgh.
  14. Green Bay — Darryl Sims, dt, Wisconsin.
  15. Kansas City — Ethan Horton, rb, North Carolina.
  16. New England — Jim Lachey, of, Ohio State.
  17. Dallas — Vance Johnson, wr, Arizona State.
  18. St. Louis — Kevin Allen, Indiana.
  19. New York Giants — Derrick Burroughs, cb, Memphis State.
  20. Pittsburgh — Lomas Brown, t, Florida.
  21. Los Angeles Rams — Garin Veris, de, Stanford.
  22. Chicago — Greg Allen, rb, Florida State.
  23. Los Angeles Raiders — Mike Kelley, g, Notre Dame.
  24. Washington — Owen Gill, rb, Iowa.
  25. Cincinnati — Isaac Holt, cb, Alcorn State.
  26. Denver — Kevin Brooks, de, Michigan.
  27. Miami — Ricky Moore, lb, Alabama.
  28. San Francisco — Freddie Nunn, lb, Mississippi.

"But this is the one you have the pick the best out of, so there's no sense comparing it to past drafts."

**KOSAR, WHO** will go to Cleveland this summer in a supplemental draft, didn't welcome the uproar over his decision to pass up Tuesday's show and disappoint the Minnesota Vikings.

"I just wanted to go home," said Kosar, a native of Boardman, Ohio. "I value my privacy and I don't enjoy being in the limelight. It's gotten to the point where it has been very difficult."

The Vikings will probably go instead for wide receiver Eddie Brown, Kosar's college teammate, with the second pick. That would leave the Atlanta Falcons to select offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh — a player they want badly — with the fourth pick after the Houston Oilers use the third choice on defensive end Ray Childress of Texas A&M.

Fralic will also be happy if the Vikings pick Brown. Minnesota likes Fralic but he made it clear he wasn't interested in playing for the Vikings.

**"IF I HAD MY** choice, I'd want to go  
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## Elite sprinters a cut above the rest

By John Gilardi  
Staff Writer

**DES MOINES** — Sprinters cover short distances at breakneck speeds for a few seconds to make them quite a different athlete than other track competitors. Des Moines Register columnist Maury White put it aptly at the Relays. "You don't become a good sprinter. God gives you the ability, and we haven't figured out how He does it yet."

Take, for instance, the 100-meter dash — approximately 10 seconds from the gun to the tape. Of course, the top sprinters will have to be in excellent physical condition. However, they must also have an acumen for being mentally prepared for the race.

"The top sprinters has got to have good leg turnover. You can work on the

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stride and strength, but that natural leg turnover has to be there," Georgia Sprint Coach Lewis Gainey said Saturday at the Relays.

**"IF THAT NATURAL** turnover isn't there, there's not that much you can do to improve. Boy, did Herschel Walker have that turnover when he ran for us before going to the USFL. He just had that natural ability, plus a good head on his shoulders.

"A top sprinter will have to have constant mental concentration on the race," Gainey added. "One screw-up coming out of the blocks, or a problem in a race in a high-caliber meet and it's

over. If you don't have yourself mentally prepared to accelerate out of the blocks, you don't have a chance. I want them to know that they can do it and to have no reservations about running their fastest."

**ANXIETY ABOUT** a big race starts a few days before the meet and the anticipation reaches its peak an hour before the competition. You can see them warming up in the infield, getting "that look in their eyes," as the old cliché goes.

"About a half an hour before the race, I'll go off by myself and concentrate on what I have to do," Iowa's top sprinter, Vivien McKenzie, said. "Getting out of the blocks is so crucial, and then keeping your speed up through the tape. That's all that is on my mind."

"The blocks can either help you or hinder you. Some people think the blocks will propel you out, but they don't do the work for you," she added. "You have to come out automatically."

**DANNY HARRIS**, Iowa State's 1984 Olympic silver medalist in the 400 intermediate hurdles behind Edwin Moses, has a different system of getting ready for races than most other collegiate runners.

"About a week before a top race, I'll visualize in my head my body going over the hurdles again and again," Harris said. "I'll run the whole race through my head, from the start out of the blocks to running through the finish line. It has to be perfect, if I fall I do it over again until it is just right."  
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## Hawkeyes display aerial show to give fans taste of fall talent

By J. B. Gass  
Staff Writer

The legendary Nile Kinnick — a World War II flier — would have been proud of the air show at the stadium named for him Saturday.

In all, three Hawkeye quarterbacks — Chuck Long, Mark Vlasic and Chuck Hartlieb — launched the ball 72 times. The trio completed 45 of the aerials, good for 773 yards.

In the words of Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, "It was a fun game."

The annual show was for the fans mostly — to give them a taste of things to come. As for Fry and his troops, to a lesser degree, it was a "confidence builder."

**"THAT'S WHAT** THE spring game is for," Scott Helverson, who was the recipient of eight air strikes for 148 yards, said, "to let the fans see what we have going."

"I think we showed them quite a bit today," he added.

The game, an annual image-builder for Iowa football, was given free to the 31,039 fans who were there to accept the offering from Fry's squad.

Everyone has fun, including the tailgaters, as it's pat-your-teammate-on-the-back time of year.

While the players pat each other on the back, Fry doesn't give out any secrets of the season to come and he gives thanks because no one really was hurt.

**"IT WAS A GREAT** experience for all the guys and we didn't get anyone seriously injured," Fry added. "Chuck (Long) was really hummin' the football and it was great to see Helverson make all those real fine catches. We were very limited on offense and very limited on our defense."

But wait, there's even more fun.

"That was a great crowd," Fry continued. "No telling how many people we would've had if it hadn't rained. We had games at SMU during the regular season in Texas Stadium that didn't

have this many people."

Long, Fry's main man, had fun again, too. He's even excited.

"I'm really excited," Long said. "It's going to be a fun year and it's going to be a productive year as far as putting points on the board. It was a fun spring and I hope we don't let you down next year."

**"AS YOU CAN** tell out there we can be explosive if we want to be," the Wheaton, Ill., native said. "Linemen naturally don't get a lot of credit. But they are the ones that are working in there and working hard for me and the running backs and the receivers. They're a great group of guys and they're fun to work with."

Following the contest, Fry announced the five captains for next season's squad. Hap Peterson, Larry Station, Mike Haight, Ronnie Harmon and Long will be the five leading Fry's seventh edition of "The Swarm" onto the field this season.

## Hawks now in a spoiler role; set sights on first-place 'Cats

By Brad Zimaneck  
Staff Writer

Today the Iowa softball team heads into Northwestern territory to play a doubleheader in the role of a spoiler in the final weeks of this year's Big Ten race.

"We'll definitely play the role of a spoiler now," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said. "It's always fun to come in and knock off the big ones."

Northwestern is in first place with a 14-4 record after winning all four contests last weekend against Michigan State. Iowa now stands 9-9 in the conference after splitting a weekend series with Michigan.

**"WE HAVE BEEN** playing real well as of our last 10 games and I see no reason why we would perform otherwise," Northwestern Coach Sharon Drysdale said. "Our pitching and our defense have been excellent and our hitting is beginning to come around. I'm hoping for it to continue so we can be right in that race the last week of the season."

Iowa will be looking to comeback from two 1-0 defeats suffered when the Wildcats were in town on April 23. After last weekend's games in which they scored 10 runs

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against Michigan, Iowa has proved that maybe they can hit the ball enough to avoid being shutout by some strong Northwestern pitchers.

"I think we can hit up there this time. We hit very well this weekend," Parrish said. "We scored 10 runs and they were all earned, which is a nice difference for our team because we have been squeaking by on past balls and errors in the field."

**"I THINK WE** saw this weekend that we can hit pretty well and now we can go into the Northwestern games with a little bit more confidence now," said Hawkeye catcher/third baseman Michelle Magyar.

Iowa should have the confidence to hit today, but Parrish believes that the Hawkeyes are a little battered after the four games with Michigan.

"The kids are hitting well and playing well, however, it was a very physically abusive weekend," Parrish said.

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## Duncan resigns as Banks' top assistant

Iowa assistant baseball Coach Steve Duncan will leave his position at the end of the current season to pursue a career outside of baseball, Iowa athletic officials said Monday.

Duncan, who has been a full-time assistant at Iowa since 1981, is the Hawkeyes' hitting instructor, third-base coach and recruiting coordinator.

As Iowa's hitting coach, Duncan helped develop one of the most consistent offenses in the Midwest. The Hawkeyes' batting average was .306, .304, .301 and .325 for the past four years, and the club hit a school-record 61 home runs in 1983.

The Hawkeyes are leading the Big Ten with a .342 team batting average this season. Duncan also has helped the Hawkeyes sign nationally ranked recruiting classes the last three years.

"Baseball has always been my life," Duncan said, "but now it's time to venture into an area outside of baseball. I always wanted to coach at Iowa and had a great experience during my stay."

Before coming to Iowa, Duncan coached for five seasons at Muscatine High School, where he compiled a 191-83 record. He then served as a graduate assistant for the Hawkeyes prior to his appointment as assistant coach.

"Coach (Duane) Banks is one of the best teachers in the college game today, and I've learned a great deal from him," Duncan said. "He gave me my shot in college coaching, and I'll always be grateful for that."

## Ex-Hawkeye to conduct summer cage camp

Former Iowa guard and current Utah Jazz player Bobby Hansen will be in Des Moines June 17-28 to conduct two sessions of his third annual Bobby Hansen Summer Basketball Camp.

The Hansen camps will be held June 17-21 and June 24-28 at his alma mater Dowling High School. Mark Gannon, a former Hawkeye, will be one of the six camp instructors.

The camp is open to both boys and girls ages 18 and under and costs \$100. Campers will receive a full uniform, souvenir photo with Hansen, a daily lunch, camp certificates and merit awards.

To register for the camp or for more information, contact Dowling High School Coach John LaBonia at (515) 225-3000 or write Bobby Hansen Basketball Camp, 1734 19th Street, West Des Moines, 50265.

## UI medical student wins Drake Marathon

Tim Skopec, a UI medical student, won top honors in the Drake Marathon Sunday at the Drake Relays in Des Moines.

Skopec broke away from the entire field of runners in the first mile to run the remaining 25 miles alone. As the No. 2 seed, he defeated the top seed, Raul DeAndo of Des Moines by more than six minutes. Skopec finished the race in two hours, 27 minutes, 18.9 seconds, followed by DeAndo at 2:33:57.

## Darley signs second tennis recruit

Iowa women's tennis Coach Charley Darley announced the signing of Robin Gerstein, a native of East Brunswick, N.J., to a national letter of intent Monday.

She joins Grosse Point, Mich., native Madeleine Willard, who signed with the Hawkeyes last week. "It's going to be interesting," Darley said of Gerstein. "She has a world of potential."

Willard is currently ranked 89th nationally while Gerstein has no national ranking.

## USFL owners stick to fall move

TEANECK, N.J. (UPI) — The owners of USFL teams agreed Monday to stick with their decision to move their season to the fall in 1986, but Tampa Bay Bandits owner John Bassett said he will withdraw his team to form his own league.

In a meeting that lasted nearly eight hours, the owners voted 12-2 to proceed with the move originally approved last August. Bassett and Denver Gold owner Doug Spedding cast dissenting votes.

Bassett plans to establish a league that would continue to play spring football. Spedding, who does not want to compete with the NFL's Broncos in the fall, is uncertain of his franchise's future.

"It was a businesslike and productive meeting," USFL commissioner Harry Usher said. "The first issue that was decided was the spring-fall question that has been ballyhooed around in the print and electronic media."

"All but two owners reaffirmed a move to the fall in 1986. One of the teams announced it will withdraw from the league. John Bassett Enterprises will try to put together a multi-sport league that includes spring football."

# Sports

## Poor shells hinder Crew team

By John Gilardi  
Staff Writer

### Sportsclubs

It's a good thing the rest of the Iowa Rowing Association didn't accompany the freshman crews to the Midwest Rowing Association Championships this weekend at Madison, Wis. — they had enough trouble just getting boats to use.

"We need new shells," Ed McCormick said. "We can't practice part of this week because of repairs that are needed on our boats."

The men's open frosh four crew took fourth in the consolation final. Iowa had to borrow a shell from Minnesota because of equipment finals. Bill Steulke was the coxwain and Garrett Adams, Ken Kriz, Conner Anderson and Jeff Schafer were the crew.

THE FROSH EIGHT boat, rowing for the first time as a team ever, finished 13th out of 20 in seven minutes, 46.9 seconds on the 1,850 meter course.

They defeated Northwestern's A and B teams, Chicago and Washburn.

The women's frosh eight boat didn't fare too well, finishing last because of confusion with the finish line markers. "The coxwain misused on the finish flag and they didn't row through the line until they got started again," McCormick said.

Iowa hosted Washburn in their traditional spring dual last Thursday on the Iowa River, winning its first crew event on the river ever in the history of the seven-year dual.

Coxwain Julie Hoffman, Laura Kochevar, Rose Biraki, Anne Geraghty and Kelly Robertson made up the winning crew that crossed the finish line in 3:45.9. Washburn crossed in 4:03.2.

THE VARSITY LIGHT crew ran into

problems with the sliding seats when they were not working correctly during the race. To compound the problem, some of the foot straps also broke.

The Club will be holding an intrasquad meet this Saturday on the Iowa River during the afternoon.

The Hawkeye Soccer Club defeated Cedar Rapids United, 8-6, Sunday in Cedar Rapids. Joao Cardoso scored three goals, Juan Carlos Delso and Raul Curto both had two goals and Alvaro Rendon scored one. United's Rodrigo Carraminana scored four in the losing cause.

"In the first half, we played fairly well," said Curto, president of the club. "Towards the end of the first half and through the rest of the second half, though, our performance level went down."

The UI Women's Rugby Club came home empty-handed from Minneapolis this weekend, losing to Minnesota, 12-0, and Chicago, 14-0.

"WE DIDN'T SCORE and they did," Jean O'Leary said. "We're short on people and very short on experience. But considering the circumstances, we played very well."

The National Qualifier will be held this weekend in Iowa City. Chicago, Minnesota, Madison, Chicago — Lakeshore, Milwaukee, Pittsburg and Southern Illinois will be playing, along with Iowa. Games will be held at Hawkeye Drive Apartments and at the Field House Field. The top two teams will qualify for the national tournament in San Francisco May 24-27.

The Iowa Lacrosse Club also dropped two games last weekend, losing to Northwestern, 7-6, and to Windy City, 8-3.

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## Draft

to Atlanta," said Fralic, a 6-foot-5, 280-pounder. "I'm excited about the possibility of going to Atlanta, but I'm not excited about the possibility of going to Minnesota."

The Bills were excited about Smith's signing, since he was the player they

wanted most and perhaps the consensus No. 1 choice among NFL executives. Last year, quarterback Steve Young and running back Mike Rozier would have been selected ahead of Fryar if the USFL didn't get them first.

At least six projected first-rounders

signed with the USFL in 1984. This year, Doug Flutie was the only "name" player who signed with the USFL and Flutie would not have gone before late in the first round.

Without a bidding war against the USFL, NFL first-round picks won't

average any more money than last year — a rarity in a league where salaries increased 25 percent between 1983 and 1984. Smith signed for \$2.6 million over four years, slightly less than the \$2.65 million New England gave Fryar over the same period last year.

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## Drake

"Sometimes that can take a long time," Harris added. "I've had some sleepless nights the week before a few top meets. But, by visualizing the race, I don't have to think on the course. I can go out and run the type of race I want to."

SO THE TIME listed for the race is approaching and anxiety and heartbeats are skyrocketing. The only thoughts going through the sprinter's mind is a quick start and a strong finish.

"All I'm thinking about in the blocks is getting the hell out of there," McKenzie said. "If you don't get out of the blocks very fast, you will have trou-

ble the rest of the race. The next thing you know after the gun goes off is that the race is over. It's a natural reaction — you either do it or you don't, and it's just that quick."

Wisconsin's Wayne Roby, winner of the 110-high hurdles in a new Drake Relays record of 13.55 seconds, thinks the same way McKenzie does about a quick start, but he concentrates on the meaning of the word.

"MOVEMENT OUT OF the blocks and over the hurdles is the only thing going through my mind down there," Roby said. "By the time I'm set in the blocks, I'm thinking about movement and its meaning, that's all. Without

movement, you can't do a thing out there."

"What really bothers me in the blocks, though, is being held in them too long. I like to be the last one set and sometimes opponents will take longer than I do to get in there. That's when being in there seems like an eternity."

Gainey doesn't even want his sprinters visualizing the race or thinking about it. The only mental preparation they need, he said, is to get out there and do their best because they wouldn't be there if they weren't fast.

"YOU SHOULDN'T think too much about sprinting," Gainey said. "If you do, you'll end up running a terrible race. It should all be natural. At last

year's NCAA meet, one of my sprinters came up to me all worried about his technique. Heck, I told him to just get out there and run, he wouldn't be there if he wasn't good."

The race is over in seconds, but that is not the end for Harris. The real pressure is just beginning as he is mobbed by fans and the media.

"I've been receiving a lot more attention these days since I won the medal at the Olympics," Harris said. "I can handle the pressure in two ways — one is to let it psyche me out and not let me run my type of race, the other is to deal with it and not let it bother me. I would rather do the last and not let all the attention get to me."

# Scoreboard

## National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	6	.647	—
New York	11	6	.647	—
Montreal	12	7	.631	—
St. Louis	7	11	.389	5
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	5½
Pittsburgh	5	12	.294	6½

## Monday's results

Philadelphia 3, Montreal 2  
Chicago White Sox 7, Chicago Cubs 4, exhibition game

## Today's games

San Francisco (Laskey 0-2) at Chicago (Trout 3-1), 7:20 p.m.  
Houston (Niekro 1-2) at New York (Gooden 2-1), 6:35 p.m.  
Atlanta (Bedrosian 0-1) at Cincinnati (Tjoms 0-3), 6:35 p.m.  
San Diego (Hoyt 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 0-3), 6:35 p.m.  
Montreal (Gullickson 3-1) at Philadelphia (Kosman 3-1), 6:35 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Reuss 1-2) at St. Louis (Andujar 3-0), 7:35 p.m.

## Wednesday's games

San Francisco at Chicago  
Los Angeles at St. Louis  
Atlanta at Cincinnati  
Houston at New York  
Montreal at Philadelphia  
San Diego at Pittsburgh

## Major fight schedule

c-denotes defending champion  
April 30 at Atlantic City — Simon Brown vs. Martin Rojas, 10, welterweights.  
May 2 at Atlantic City — Tommy Cordova vs. Kelvin Seabrooks, 10, featherweights.  
May 3 at Washington D.C. — Darryl Tyson vs. James Martinez, 10, lightweights.  
May 6 at Grenoble, France — c-Santos Laciur vs. Antonio Montero, 15, WBA flyweight title.  
May 6 at Atlantic City — Curtis Parker vs. Mario Maldonado, 10, middleweights; Anthony Wilberpoon vs. Tony Nelson, 10, light-heavyweights.  
May 9 at Tokyo — c-Jiro Watanabe vs. Julio Soto Solano, 12, WBC junior bantamweight title.  
May 9 at Atlantic City — Buster Douglas vs. Jesse Ferguson, 10, heavyweights.  
May 9 at Philadelphia — Mike Timley vs. Toby Smith, 10, middleweights.  
May 16 at Atlantic City — Duane Thomas vs. Mark McPherson, 10, junior middleweights; Darryl Anthony vs. Roberto Mendez, 10, welterweights.  
May 17 at St. Louis, Mo. — Mark Breland vs. Vince Dunfee, 6, welterweights; Meldrick Taylor vs. Nery Reyes, 6, lightweights; Virgil Hill vs. Rubin Williams, 6, light-heavyweights.

## American League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	11	6	.647	—
Toronto	11	7	.611	½
Baltimore	11	7	.611	½
Boston	9	9	.500	2½
Milwaukee	8	9	.471	3
Cleveland	7	11	.389	4½
New York	6	10	.375	4½

## Monday's results

Chicago White Sox 7, Chicago Cubs 4, exhibition game

## Today's games

Chicago (Bannister 0-2) at Baltimore (Bodicker 2-1), 6:35 p.m.  
Minnesota (Butcher 2-1) at Detroit (Wilcox 0-0), 6:35 p.m.  
Cleveland (Roman 0-3) at Kansas City (Sabersagen 1-2), 7:35 p.m.  
New York (Niekro 3-1) at Texas (Rozeema 1-3), 7:35 p.m.  
Boston (Hurst 1-1) at California (Witt 1-3), 9:30 p.m.  
Toronto (Clancy 0-0) at Oakland (Codiroli 2-1), 9:35 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Haas 1-2) at Seattle (Langston 2-2), 9:35 p.m.

## Wednesday's games

Minnesota at Detroit  
Chicago at Baltimore  
Boston at Seattle  
Milwaukee at Oakland  
Toronto at California  
New York at Texas  
Cleveland at Kansas City

## Monday's sports transaction

**Baseball**  
Texas — Acquired infielder Jeff Moronko from Cleveland to complete a deal that sent catcher Kevin Buckley to the Indians. Moronko was assigned to Tulsa of the Texas League.

## USFL result

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Sports

Softball

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"We have a lot of kids with bumps and bruises and some nagging-type injuries that might hinder them a little bit. But mentally, their enthusiasm is still there, along with their intensity and competitiveness, so I think we'll do well."

THE WEEKEND series with Michigan also left Iowa without the services of regular shortstop Marty Pump and it is doubtful that she will be able to play the rest of the season.

"We don't know if she will be out for the season yet," Parrish said. "She's got a pretty bad ankle sprain and we don't know how quickly it is going to respond. Since we don't have a whole lot of the season left, it's really hard to say."

Taking her place will be Carol Bruggeman who will move from third to short, while Magyar will be taking her place at third.

"Michelle played third base this weekend and did a real good job for us," Parrish said.

"It worked very well this weekend," Magyar said. "We seemed to work well on the left side and luckily things were able to work out without Marty. We need Marty back as soon as possible, but I just hope I can fill her spot and do the job until she can come back."

PARRISH IS NOT set on pitchers for today's win-loss, but throwing for the Wildcats will be Lisa Ishikawa, who is 16-5, and Kathy Tawse, who sports a 10-5 record.

"She is doing just great this year with no recurrence of her shoulder injury," Drysdale said of Ishikawa. "She is throwing her drop differently this year as compared to last year, and I think that was the cause of the problem."

"She has been pitching less than last year because their other pitcher, Kathy Tawse, was injured and Ishikawa had to pick up the majority of the pitching responsibilities," Parrish said.

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Arts and entertainment

# Tetes Noir puts on superlative show

By Allen Hogg  
Arts/entertainment Editor

**T**HERE WERE quite a few things working against Tetes Noires' concert at the Crow's Nest Sunday night. As the Sunday night two weeks before finals, it was probably one of the few nights of the semester for which it was actually hard to get people to put down their books and come out. And after all the free rock 'n' roll that came with Riverfest, people had probably had about all the live music performances they could take.

It also must be inherently difficult for Tetes Noires to break into new towns. After all, how does one market a group of six less-than-glamorous women who perform in a variety of styles ranging from girl-group doo-wap to hard rock to European folk music?

But the several dozen hearty folks who did make it to the Nest found a superlative show — a stellar performance by a group of people who are good enough musicians that they don't need to act campy and good enough

## Night life

sports that they go ahead and act campy anyway.

**WITH BANTER** falling somewhere between the Smothers' Brothers put-downs, Moon Zappa's "Valley Girl" talk and the "hosehead" routines of Doug and Bob MacKenzie, the Minneapolis group exhibited a relaxed stage presence and a self-deprecating sense of humor as they passed beer around on stage, kidded each other with taunts of "you're so dumb" and performed cheesy choreography to their unique musical selections.

Those selections included "I Wonder What It's Like to Be a Moonie," which came complete with yodeling and church organ; the drum machine-accompanied "Recipe of Love"; covers of the Beatles' "Boys" and the Goffin-King classic "Chains"; and an a cap-

pella version of Billy Idol's "White Wedding" that absolutely must be heard to be believed.

**THE GROUP'S** greatest musical assets were the vocal abilities of band leader and sometime violinist Jennifer Holt and back-up organist Camille Kayon-Gage. All the members, however, contributed to some astounding six-part harmonies, and bassist Cynthia Bartell, guitarist Polly Alexander, keyboardist Angela Frucci and occasional drummer Renee Kayon laid down an instrumental foundation that could have survived without the vocalizing.

The show did start too late and end too soon, and it was kind of irritating that the band insisted on one-song encores when it was obvious they were going to be called out again, but the fact they did get called back four times attests to their ability. It was, all in all, a super show from a group that more people should check out.

**OPENING FOR** Tetes Noires was the Stouthearted, a local trio that performs in a

soft, folkish-cocktail lounge style. Electric guitarist Mimi Schneider has an amazingly big voice for her size and Bob Peterson's brushes-on-snare-drum percussion and Jill Olsen's stand-up bass playing provide soothing accompaniment.

The group's somewhat shaky vocal harmonies are overcome by its original songs, which depend heavily on their catchy and quite clever lyrical content, although they occasionally become too verbose for their own good. The group's sole cover was a decent version of Pete Seeger's "If I Had a Hammer" (introduced as "the political portion of the show"), with Olsen's campy country number, "He's Doing Time While He's Doing Me Wrong," being the other anomaly in the group's repertoire.

The Stouthearted is shipping out to San Francisco at the end of the semester, so it looks as if the group's next gig, when it opens once again for the Muskrats at Amelia Earhart's Deli on May 18, may be the last chance for localites to catch this unique Iowa City band.

## Entertainment today

### At the Bijou

**High Noon.** Fred Zinnemann's 1952 Western stars Gary Cooper as a retiring sheriff who stands alone without the help of his ungrateful town as outlaws sworn to kill him arrive on his wedding day. At the Bijou at 7 p.m.

**Catch-22.** Alan Arkin, Martin Balsam, Richard Benjamin, Art Garfunkel, Jack Gifford, Bob Newhart, Anthony Perkins, Paula Prentiss, Martin Sheen, Jon Voight and Orson Welles star in Mike Nichols' 1972 adaptation of Joseph Heller's black comedy about World War II Army life. At the Bijou at 8:45 p.m.

### Television

On the networks: Shirley returns to television without Laverne as Cindy Williams tries out a pilot for a possible fall series. This time her name is "Joanna" (ABC at 7 p.m.) and she is a trucking executive in New York City. On "The Jeffersons" (CBS at 7:30 p.m.), George and Tom try to break the world's record for going up and down in an elevator. And Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn, Susan Sarandon and Stephen Collins outshine their meager material in *Loving Couples* (CBS at 8 p.m.), a change-partners comedy about a couple with the middle-age crazies.

On cable: Insomniacs might find it worthwhile to stay up for *The Sea Wolf* (WGN-10 at 2:30 p.m.), a 1941 Michael Curtiz film starring Ida Lupino, John Garfield, Barry Fitzgerald and Edward G. Robinson as a villainous sea captain. If that's too late, *Elvis Week* continues with *Flaming Star* (WGN-10 at 11:30 p.m.), starring the King as a half-breed caught in a conflict between the cowboys and the Indians.

### Music

The University Chamber



Elvis Presley

Orchestra, under the direction of Geoffrey Gallegos and featuring Joseph Adam as piano soloist, will perform works by Dvorak and Mozart at 2:30 p.m. in Voxman Hall.

Horn player Michael Wilson, a student in the UI School of Music, will present a recital at 5 p.m. in Room 1077 of the Music Building.

### Nightlife

Catfish Keith Koziak performs tonight in the Union Wheelroom. Fast Freddy and the Playboys take it off yet again at the Crow's Nest.

# Strong leads, high energy anchor interest in 'Applause'

By Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

**A**PPLAUSE, the current production of the Iowa City Community Theatre, is a Tony-winning musical based on an Oscar-winning film, the splendid 1950 Joseph Mankiewicz-directed classic *All About Eve*. The film, starring Bette Davis as an actress facing middle age and the potential decline of her career and Anne Bancroft as a scheming would-be star on the rise, featured a deliberately paced, intelligent plot and gifted performers playing complex adult characters.

Different genres have different standards, but it's hard sometimes not to be annoyed by a Broadway mentality that stunts non-musical originals into vehicles with cardboard characters and haphazard stories, a mere excuse to get at the production numbers. Fortunately, writers Betty Comden and Adolph Green retained enough of their source to make *Applause* a passable play, even minus the element of musical extravaganza.

*Applause* transforms the ensemble interest of the film into a real star vehicle for the actress in the Davis role as stage veteran Margo Channing. Fortunately for the ICCT production, Susan A. Short is a very strong lead, exhibiting the theatricality, the vulnerable toughness and the convincing cattiness requisite for playing Channing. Short also is a fine singer and hooper who glows equally in big production numbers or in duets and trios.

**JULIE ANN CRISSINGER** as the grasping, bed-hopping-when-necessary heiress apparent Eve Harrington is also well cast. Crissinger holds her own with Short as a singer and is a still more limber dancer. Her Eve is somewhat less convincing a personality than Short's Margo, partly because of the difficulty of playing a deceptive character: Crissinger must exhibit enough innocence to make an audience believe other characters will accept this mask, but enough apparent guile that the audience will be prepared for the mask to drop. The latter reality seems emphasized at the expense of the appearance too early, and when the mask drops the

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nasty reality feels a little overstated.

Among the supporting players, Terri J. Plank as Margo's hairdresser Freddie and Georgeann R. Evans as her friend Karen Richards stand out as very real personalities, despite the comparatively brief time they are given to develop their characters.

**MALE LEAD** Philip Alan Zerwas as Bill Sampson, the director who provides Margo's love interest, comes across as rather *namby-pamby* in comparison with his counterpart. Zerwas has a strong voice and is terrific in two duets with Strong; he is also fairly convincing during the couple's quiet moments. But during his repeated arguments with Margo, Zerwas plays a child having a temper tantrum and shouts everything, while Strong uses a variety of inflections and volumes to convey her anger. In order to accept Bill as a fit and equal partner for the older actress, an audience should see a less juvenile and more equal figure during these confrontations.

The entire cast did itself credit during the musical numbers. *Applause* has some spirited, tuneful music and the cast and orchestra put plenty of oomph into these moments, complete with some marvelous dancing by the predominantly female chorus line of show biz "gypsies."

In short, *Applause* is what one expects of good community theater: a few uneven moments more than compensated for by several fine ones; a large cast giving its all; high energy music and dance; and a lot of good feeling visible both onstage and in the audience.

Remaining performances of *Applause* will be on May 2-4, 10-12 and 16-18 at the ICCT on the Johnson County 4-H Fairgrounds. All performances are at 8 p.m., except for the Sunday, May 12 show, which is a 2:30 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$7.50 for Friday and Saturday performances, \$7 for Thursday performances and \$6 for the Sunday matinee.

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