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## Weather



Today should see sunny skies with highs 70 to 75. Winds out of the northeast around 10 mph. It will be mostly clear tonight with the lows from 45 to 50. Skies will be sunny Friday with the highs in the middle 70s.

## City may save \$180,000

Improving the Iowa City Municipal Airport may cost \$180,000 less than city officials expected. Page 3A



## 102 in a row!

Coach Lin Loring's Indiana women's tennis team wins its 102nd straight Big Ten dual meet Tuesday afternoon, downing Iowa 9-0. Page 1B

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## Apartheid protesters occupy Jessup Hall

### Armbands, 'excitement' mark sit-in

By Karen Burns  
 Staff Writer

They spent the day studying, dancing to "boom box" music, writing letters and talking in clusters while UI administrators grimly hurried in and out of closed doors inside UI Jessup Hall with camera and notebook-toting reporters on their heels.

It was far from "business as usual" in the building that houses the UI administration as nearly 100 UI students situated themselves and pledged to stay "for as long as it takes" to force the UI to divest the \$2.4 million it has invested in corporations conducting business in apartheid South Africa.

Andrea French said she was stepped on by a couple people as she sat inside the door to the administrative offices, but "that's nothing compared to the people in South Africa."

She added she's willing to sit-in at Jessup as long as it takes, because "I feel morally compelled to be here and show my solidarity with the people of South Africa."

Students sitting in the hallway expressed equally strong feelings about the importance of the UI divesting, as did their counterparts in UI President James O. Freedman's office waiting room.

SHARON SIMS said she was there because "something must be done" about the UI's part in supporting the apartheid government.

She said students must show their support on this matter because the "many discussions with the administration" have shown the UI is unwilling to divest.

Some people wore black arm bands to show solidarity with South African blacks, and others wore red arm bands indicating they were willing to be arrested for their support.

But Susan Kocher said "most of us here are on non-violent principles, unlike the violent principles in South Africa." She added she plans to stay the duration of the occupation, and "the support and encouragement of our fellow students is worth any slight discomfort."

Many of the students wore buttons calling for divestment and urging people to "Question Authority."

UI STUDENT BOB HEARST said he "had no idea this many people" would sit in, adding he expected about 50 students. See Protesters, page 8A



Above, Ann Huntzinger, an employee in UI President James O. Freedman's office, struggles to hear while on the phone as students stage a sit-in at the administrative offices in Jessup Hall Monday afternoon in protest of UI stockholdings in South Africa. The protesters, about 100 of which planned to spend the night in Jessup, stated they intend to occupy the building until their demands are met. UI officials say they are respecting the demonstrators rights to protest apartheid and do not plan to have anyone arrested. At right, demonstrators yell chants in Jessup Hall where nearly 200 people occupied the building this afternoon.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



### Officials say they're firm on divestment

By Kirk Brown  
 Chief Reporter

Nearly 200 UI students stormed Jessup Hall Wednesday afternoon, beginning an occupation of UI President James O. Freedman's office that they pledge will continue until the UI's financial holdings in corporations conducting business in apartheid South Africa are divested.

UI officials said Freedman, who was attending a state Board of Regents meeting in Ames Wednesday, was aware of the student sit-in. The UI president, however, declined to comment on the situation.

Tuesday Freedman issued a press release stating he would not agree to demands from a group of local protesters who have vowed to fast until the UI divests all of its stockholdings in firms doing business in South Africa. The UI owns approximately \$2.4 million worth of stock in 42 of these corporations.

"Important principles preclude the university from divesting as requested," stated Freedman's press release. "These resources were entrusted to the university specifically to help it achieve academic objectives and can be used for no other purpose."

But UI freshman Gennelle Rucker, who has been fasting since Monday, said the protesters — members of the Iowa Coalition Against Apartheid — were not satisfied with Freedman's reply to their demands.

"WE ARE NOT going to take that statement to heart," said Rucker, explaining why the coalition decided to occupy Freedman's office.

The occupation of Freedman's office began following a noon rally on the Pentacrest that attracted nearly 500 people. Although the rally was sponsored by students and faculty members from the UI Writers' Workshop who are opposed to many of President Ronald Reagan's policies, it was evident the divestment issue was foremost in the minds of many who attended the event.

As the rally ended, the crowd — chanting slogans criticizing the UI and South Africa's apartheid government — marched to Jessup Hall.

Following the re-christening of the building as Steven Biko Hall in honor of the black South African civil rights activist who died after a 22-hour beating by South African government officials.

See Sit-in, page 8A

## Partisan budget debate marks latest Senate talks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Wednesday tentatively agreed to fully fund Social Security cost-of-living payments next year, restoring money to one of the most controversial program cuts in President Reagan's budget.

On a 65-34 vote, the Senate discarded the plan to limit Social Security cost-of-living increases to 2 percent in fiscal 1986; a savings of nearly \$3 billion in fiscal 1986 and \$22 billion if continued

for the next three years. Under current law, the recipients can look forward to a 4 percent increase next year.

NINETEEN Republicans joined 46 Democrats in voting for the amendment, the first to the package. Of the Republicans, 11 face re-election next year. Only one Democrat, Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi, voted against the change.

The Senate then began debating an amendment by Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, that would freeze funding for the military next fiscal year, allowing it to increase only to cover inflation. That plan would cut \$10.3 billion from the Reagan budget that would allow a 3 percent hike for the Pentagon.

Under the unusual procedures established for the budget, all votes were

preliminary until a final vote on an entire budget.

Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., indicated sentiment was building for an entire across-the-board budget freeze, though that was a long way away.

SENATE DEMOCRATIC leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said Democrats would wait until "the

Republicans complete the dismantling of their White House budget compromise," before calling up alternative plans.

The Democrats hope to avoid Reagan's accusation that they are the big-spending budget-breakers by allowing the Republicans to initiate most of the amendments to fund programs that the Republican-Reagan budget compromise, approved Tuesday, would cut.

Byrd refused to say if there would be one united Democratic plan, or the several that currently exist. He noted that his own budget would call for 1 percent real growth in defense.

Though many more amendments were expected to restore money for programs, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole predicted the Reagan-GOP package would survive.

## Satellite receivers bring Soviet television to U.S.

### UI audiovisual plans to record Russian TV

By Greg Philby  
 Staff Writer

Television programming from the Soviet Union is becoming available to Americans who can pick the signals off Russian satellites, and the UI is planning on developing a satellite receiver as soon as possible.

Only two other universities in the country are currently able to gain

access to Soviet television. The UI "technology is certainly there and the Russian satellite goes over us every day, so it can be done," said Winston Reese, director of the UI Language Media Center.

The UI Audiovisual Center has most of the technology needed to accommodate recording Russian television programs from space, but needs to clear the major hurdle of funding a satellite receiver. The satellite receiver could cost anywhere from \$25,000 to \$46,000.

REESE SAID HE has received written support from many departments of the UI and Cordell E. Jeppsen, senior engineer at the UI Audiovisual Center, said he would like to see the UI obtain a

satellite receiver by next fall. But funding will determine the expediency of that project.

And even then, the UI won't be the first in the area to have videotapes of the Russian programming. Molinya Satellite Communication Ltd., a private firm in the basement of Francis C. Lebeda, 2514 White Eagle Trail, in Cedar Rapids, has already begun to record the transmissions.

"The University of Iowa is going to do it, but I'm beating them to it," Lebeda said, who has been recording television programming from the Soviet Union for one year. "And I have documented evidence that I knew about this in 1980, but just didn't carry it through."

See Research, page 6A

### Transmissions could augment coursework

By Greg Philby  
 Staff Writer

Francis Lebeda gets up at 3 a.m. to watch the Russians.

Lebeda, owner of Molinya Satellite Communications Ltd., located in the basement of his Cedar Rapids home, has been videotaping Russian television programming and putting together a library of information for the past

year while most people have been asleep.

And this material is now available to UI students.

The UI currently has similar videotapes available to students from most other countries, but this is the first close and continuous look inside Russia.

Lebeda said the programming includes children and adult aerobics, movies and nature films, as well as programs on how electricity works, how dams are built, language lessons, news and even rock concerts.

"I've got Shalamar on tape," he said.

SOME OF THE programming involves politics, such as updates on new Soviet missiles, although Lebeda said

the programs generally don't release much vital information.

Lebeda said he goes back to sleep at 4 a.m. when movies come on. Many Soviet movies are imported from other countries and subtitled in Russian. The 15 hours of daily Russian television programming also include child-birth programs, ballet, Russian art and chess matches.

Cordell E. Jeppsen, senior television engineer of the UI Audiovisual Center video department, said the UI is also interested in gaining access to that material because it would "enrich instruction."

If the UI were to obtain a satellite receiver and record the material on its own, "it would come across as normal. See Lebeda, page 6A

# Briefly

United Press International

## May Day honored world-wide

WARSAW, Poland — Polish police fought bloody street battles with supporters of the outlawed Solidarity trade union during May Day protests Wednesday. Other demonstrations and marches were held throughout the world.

May 1 was designated a workers' holiday in 1889 by the Second Socialist International in commemoration of an international strike for an eight-hour workday by labor unions May 1, 1886.

## Number of wiretaps on rise

WASHINGTON — The number of wiretaps granted by federal judges jumped nearly 40 percent last year, representing a steady climb of electronic surveillance since the beginning of the Reagan administration, a federal report showed Wednesday.

The numbers of wiretaps have risen steadily since Reagan's first year in office in 1981, when there were 106, reaching 289 in 1984. During the Carter years, wiretaps declined from a high of 137 in 1976 during Gerald Ford's last year in office to 77 in 1977, then moved to 81 in 1980.

## Fingerprint recording refined

WASHINGTON — Police in the nation's capital and its suburbs Wednesday unveiled a new regional fingerprint identification network, described as the first of its kind in the world.

The space-age computer network will help track people across county and city borders by allowing police to instantly compare fingerprints with those in police files of other jurisdictions. Washington police said they were hopeful that this technology would spread across the country.

## Kids prefer TV to books

WASHINGTON — Fifth grade students spend an average of four minutes a day of their free time reading but 130 minutes watching television, reported the Commission on Reading for the Department of Education, on Wednesday.

The report also noted that just 15 percent of the nation's public schools have libraries. The Education Department is proposing no funding for public libraries in fiscal 1986, compared to \$125 million last fiscal year.

## 'Star Wars' blasted as 'folly'

WASHINGTON — Two former defense secretaries blasted President Ronald Reagan's "Star Wars" missile defense system Wednesday as a "trillion dollar investment in folly" that will escalate the arms race, not stop it.

"We will have 'Star Wars' or arms control — we can't have both," Clark Clifford, defense secretary in 1968 during Lyndon Johnson's last year in office, told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee hearing. Robert McNamara, who served as defense secretary from 1961-68 under presidents Kennedy and Johnson, agreed.

## Man falls 50 feet, survives

PITTSBURGH — A high school student jumped out of a third-story window, flipped twice in the air and plunged more than 50 feet into a hedge — unharmed, a school official said.

The student had been suspended the day before. After being stopped in the school by teachers for getting into a fight, he panicked at hearing that he could go to jail for criminal trespass and jumped out the window head first.

## Gary Dotson free on bond

DIXON, Ill. — A smiling Gary Dotson, convicted of raping a woman who has since withdrawn her accusation, walked out of prison for his second taste of freedom Wednesday after his mother and lawyer put up the \$100,000 bond.

Dotson, 28, who was granted a week of freedom on bond last month after Cathleen Crowell Webb testified she made up the rape charge, said he is cautiously optimistic that his second release from prison will be permanent.

## Quoted...

I have been taught since childhood that racism is wrong. I have a responsibility to protest racism — that's why I am here.

—UI student Theresa Schafer, explaining why she was participating in the sit-in at Jessup hall. See story, page 1.

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# Man with knife reported at Stanley

By Greg Miller  
Staff Writer

UI Campus Security reported that a man threatened a woman with a knife on the sun deck of Stanley Residence Hall Wednesday afternoon.

The man is now being evaluated at UI Hospitals. Campus Security is investigating the incident.

Report: UI Campus Security received a report Wednesday evening that someone pulled some wires loose from two 25-second clocks at Kinnick Stadium, causing \$500 in damages.

Campus Security also received a report that three Big Ten flags — worth a combined \$210

## Police

— are missing from Kinnick Stadium. Three other Big Ten flags have been stolen and recovered during the past week.

Cited: Linda S. Sadler, no age listed, of 5316 Currier Residence Hall, was charged with fifth-degree theft by Iowa City police at Osco Drug, Old Capitol Center, Wednesday afternoon.

Cited: Anthony S. Klimas Jr., 40, of Grand Rapids, Mich., was charged with public intoxication at 331 N. Gilbert St. Tuesday evening.

Theft report: Kenneth Aurbrecht, of 1225 S. Riverside Drive Apt. 1, reported to Iowa City

police Tuesday evening that between 7 and 9 p.m. on April 25, his rod, reel and tackle box were stolen from in front of his residence.

Combined value of the stolen fishing equipment is estimated at \$300.

Accident report: A vehicle driven by an Iowa City youth allegedly collided into the rear of a vehicle driven by Melanie A. Gabel, 18, of 1103 Wylde Green Road, Tuesday afternoon, police records state.

Damage to Gabel's Chevrolet van is estimated at \$1,000 and damage to the youth's vehicle is also estimated at \$1,000.

No charges have been filed in the incident.

Theft report: Kirsten Houkom, of 418 Brown St., reported to UI Campus Security Tuesday evening that her \$300 12-speed bicycle was stolen at the E.C. Mable Theatre.

## Courts

By Tamara Rood  
Staff Writer

A UI student who gave police a false name when he was arrested March 20 was fined \$95 plus court costs Wednesday in Johnson County Magistrate Court after pleading guilty to charges of giving a false report to law enforcement authorities and public intoxication.

Bernard C. Kaminski, 18, of 4300 Burge Residence Hall, was charged with public intoxication after police saw him "falling into bushes" on North Clinton Street. He identified himself to police as Nathan E. Maypole, 19, of 1526 Burge, and later gave the same information to a deputy at the Johnson County Jail, court records state.

Kaminski, still identifying himself as Maypole, then pleaded guilty to the public intoxication charge on March 20 and was fined \$20 plus court costs.

Ralph Scott Smith, 20, of 2237 Quadrangle Residence Hall, made an initial appearance Wednesday in Johnson County District

Court on a charge of second-degree false use of a financial instrument.

On April 8, Smith allegedly wrote and cashed a \$75 check on another person's account, court records state.

A preliminary hearing on the false use of a financial instrument charge has been set for May 15. Smith was released on his own recognizance.

Christopher Bruce Kelly, 26, of 1245 Michelle Court, pleaded guilty May 1 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Kelly was charged May 1, after police received a call of a person refusing to leave the Fieldhouse bar, 111 E. College St., court records state.

Steven Gerard Nauman, 20, of 630 Reno Street, pleaded guilty May 1 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was fined \$25 plus court costs.

Nauman was charged May 1, after police

noted he was "having balance problems" as he ran across Rochester Avenue. Nauman told police that he had been drinking and had had too much, court records state.

Clifford Clyde Hines, 24, of North Liberty, pleaded guilty May 1 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication. He was sentenced to 31 hours in the Johnson County Jail and given credit for time served.

Hines was charged April 30, after police investigated a call about a person passed out in a laundry room at 406 S. Gilbert St., court records state.

Robin Leigh Snodgrass, 36, of 723 Jefferson St., was sentenced to 26 hours in jail after pleading guilty May 1 in Johnson County Magistrate Court to a charge of public intoxication.

Police charged Snodgrass May 1, after they responded to a call of a person passed out in the parking lot of Poggie's tavern, 928 Maiden Lane, court records state.

## Metro briefs

### McDonald named new regent president

Dallas Center lawyer John McDonald was elected president of the state Board of Regents at an informal meeting of that group Wednesday in Ames.

McDonald, who has served four years on the board, will serve as regents president for the unexpired portion of the term of S.J. Brownlee, which ends on April 30, 1986.

McDonald told the board and representatives of the regents universities that he looks forward to "a continuance of joint work and commitment by all involved with the regents."

"If I am successful in emulating the leadership of S.J. Brownlee, I will indeed be a success in my role as regents president," he said.

McDonald's election was the first item of business considered by the regents, allowing the new president to preside for the duration of the meeting.

The regents also received reports on the presidential search at Iowa State University, the state legislative session and the UI's proposed telecommunications system. A May 10 electronic meeting of the board will allow further consideration of the UI telecommunication project.

### Walk will raise funds to ease world hunger

Iowa City residents will have an opportunity to raise money for hungry people around the world by taking part in a 18.6 mile walk-a-thon this weekend.

The Iowa City Walk for the World program, sponsored by the 20-member Iowa City Ecumenical Consultation of Churches, will begin Saturday morning. About 500 walkers are expected to traverse the 30 kilometers that will lead through Iowa City.

Participants will earn pledge money for the walk, with proceeds going to Project Concern International, a nonprofit health care, training and development organization; and Church World Service, an international relief, development and refugee resettlement agency.

At each check point along the trek, refreshments will be available for the walkers, and Domino Pizza will provide pizza for Walk for the World participants after completion of the event.

### Program offers free dental care for the needy

Since early 1984 many disabled children

and young adults of low-income Iowa families have been receiving free dental treatment under a state program coordinated by the UI.

Funds are still available to provide dental care for more Iowa children and young adults, UI officials say.

The UI is cooperating with the State Department of Health in sponsoring the statewide dental program — called Dental Care for Persons With Disabilities — for young members of families that meet specific income guidelines.

The families of many disabled and chronically ill children and young adults are overburdened with medical expenses, and often dental care is indefinitely postponed, according to Dr. Arthur Nowak, director of the program and professor of pediatric dentistry in the UI College of Dentistry. Nowak is also professor of pediatrics in the UI College of Medicine.

Through the program, eligible people up to age 21 can receive preventive and restorative dental care at no cost. Orthodontic treatment is not available through this UI program.

People with dental problems that are painful and interfere with their ability to eat and their normal well-being also might qualify to receive needed dental treatment, Nowak says.

The dental services are offered in Iowa City through the UI College of Dentistry's pediatric dentistry department and the UI Hospital School.

For more information on the UI Dental Care for Persons With Disabilities program, call (319) 353-7174 or write University Hospital School, Dentistry Service, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa 52242.

### Symposium on autism set for Saturday at Union

"Iowa Autism 1985," a symposium which will offer professionals and families with autistic children lectures on legal rights, social skill training and vocational training of autistic people will be held at the Union Saturday.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Iowa Society for Children and Adults with Autism, the Grant Wood Area Education Agency and the Iowa Autism Program at the UI Division of Child Psychiatry.

More information is available from Dr. Luke Tsai, (319) 356-3822, of the Child

Psychiatry Division at the UI College of Medicine.

### Construction plans close Kirkwood area streets

Construction on the Kirkwood Circle Improvements Project will close several streets in that neighborhood for the next several weeks.

During the initial storm sewer work, the following streets will be closed to through traffic: the north half of Ridge Street between Friendly and Ginter avenues, and Ginter Avenue between Howell and Pickard streets.

Kirkwood Circle will be closed periodically during the storm sewer work and closed throughout all of the grading and paving work. All residents directly affected by the closings will be notified at least 24 hours in advance of any closing.

Construction in the Kirkwood neighborhood should be finished by the middle of June.

### Gors resigns KRUI post

John M. Gors has stepped down as managing news editor of KRUI radio station.

His duties at the station included the daily supervision of a 40-member news staff, overseeing the production of the station's morning reports and expanded afternoon newscasts. Gors was also in charge of training beginning members of the news staff.

Gors has served as managing news editor since May 1984. During his term, local reporting for the station and contributions to the Associated Press by KRUI staff reporters increased by 75 percent.

Gors said that he would like to work for another organization and "give someone else the chance to aspire to the rewards and benefits which I acquired as managing news editor."

He will continue at KRUI as a disc jockey with his own program from noon to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays. He will also continue to devote time to special projects, such as his coverage of several events at last week's Riverfest.

"Working at the station has been an incredibly challenging experience and a lot of fun at the same time," Gors said. "KRUI has been very, very good to me."

## Postscripts

### Events

Allison Knowles will present a "Lecture on my work and some of my friends" at 4 p.m. as part of the FLUXUS workshop series in the Art Building Room E109.

The GIACC will meet at 5 p.m. at 308 Melrose Street.

"A Personal Guide for Handling Money" will be the title of a lecture to be given by Joe Brisban and Karen Felter at 7 p.m. in the Iowa

City Public Library Meeting Room C, sponsored by the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The Russian Circle will meet at 8:30 p.m.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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# Airport renovation savings seen in creek re-routing

By Dan Ummel  
Chief Reporter

Iowa City could save up to \$180,000 while improving to the Iowa City Municipal Airport by re-routing a creek lying in a proposed runway extension. An estimated \$793,000 in improvements are necessary in order to make the airport eligible for federal grants earmarked for runway renovation.

The city plans to construct a 355-foot extension to Runway 6-24, making it — instead of Runway 17 — the airport's primary runway. Included in that price tag is the construction of a \$180,000 culvert over Willow Creek, which runs through the proposed 6-24 extension.

However, Airport Manager Fred Zehr said instead of building the culvert, Willow Creek could be channeled around the end of the new main runway.

"We're waiting for FAA approval and approval from the different (conservation) commissions," Zehr said. "Right now it's very tentative."

IF THE CITY receives approval from the Federal Aviation Administration, the Iowa Conservation Commission and the state Department of Water, Air and Waste Management, an additional acre of land would have to be purchased to relocate the creek. Zehr said purchasing the extra acre would be

"very insignificant" compared to the \$150,000 to \$180,000 that could be saved by foregoing the culvert.

"There's a significant cost savings to be gained through the re-routing of the creek," said Russell Schmeiser, a member of the city's Airport Commission. "We're not significantly altering nature's way. We're talking about getting around the end of the runway without going through it."

Zehr said relocating the creek would save the city the cost of cleaning ice off the section of the runway over the creek during the winter. In addition, the city could sell less expensive bonds to finance the runway extension project.

**IMPROVEMENTS TO Runway 6-24** should be completed by this fall, Zehr said. He said city officials are now getting appraisals on land to be purchased to extend the runway.

The construction of a new runway will restore the airport's eligibility for federal grants to upgrade the airport. In 1983, Iowa City lost \$295,000 in federal grants slated to go to the airport after the Iowa City Council voted to allow construction of a pair of two-story, 37-unit apartment complexes in the clear zone of Runway 17.

Construction of residential structures in runway clear zones is considered a safety hazard by the FAA.

# UI transplant program denied state funding for this year

By Jerry Duncan  
Staff Writer

State funds will not be used to finance heart and liver transplants performed at UI Hospitals, the Iowa Legislature decided Tuesday, but the legislature will recommend state funding for the recently-expanded UI transplant program next year.

Patient transplant costs can be defrayed through health insurance, Medicaid or "non-state appropriations" for indigent patients in need of transplants, said UI Director of State Relations Frank Stork.

"In effect, it is what UI Hospitals and the (state Board of) Regents had stated all along would be the case," he said.

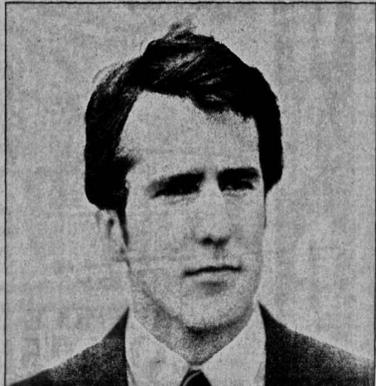
As the bill made its way through the House and Senate, however, there was some confusion over the fate of indigent patients who need a transplant but do not carry health insurance or are ineligible for payments under Medicaid, Stork said.

"The original appropriations bill banned doing transplants for indigents," said Rep. Rich Varn, D-Solon.

SOME LEGISLATORS reasoned that Iowa should not be involved in performing transplants and suggested patients in need of the operation could go to other states that have already established transplant programs, he said.

Varn added some also believed Iowa should not start another "quote, unquote — new program."

"There are a lot of legislators who just don't like UI Hospitals and Clinics... They think it's a bureaucracy out of control," Varn said.



Rich Varn

For routine medical care, indigent patients rely on the Indigent Patient Care Program, which underwrites medical costs for patients deemed eligible by the county boards of supervisors. Each county is allowed a predetermined quota of indigent care patients annually.

The legislature decided Tuesday that although additional state funds would not be appropriated to finance heart and liver transplants through this program, UI Hospitals could continue to provide the operation for indigents using "other patient revenues," Stork said.

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# Research

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The capability to pick up Soviet transmissions began several years ago when Lee Lubers of Creighton University first aired the material. Columbia University is currently the only other university capable of gaining access to the material, and Lebeda owns the only private firm with that capability.

**BUT THE UI WILL** have a "unique" system, Jeppsen said. "We're interested in it because we can get foreign language and political material from almost every nation but Russia, and we will be able to study them first hand."

The UI approach is different because

"we don't invent new hardware, which is what Francis (Lebeda) has done," Jeppsen said. "The system he built does work, there is no doubt about it, but our experience is that we buy from established manufacturers that build satellite equipment for a living."

Creighton University only uses the transmissions for live broadcasts and does not use video tape, while the UI is mainly interested in "recording, editing and making instructional material available," he said.

The UI owns one of the best standard converters for that material in the nation, of better quality than Creighton's or Columbia's converter equipment. Jeppsen said "we have almost everything we need" at the Audiovisual Center except the satellite receiver.

Lebeda said his recordings "have a slight flicker in them," but were of good enough quality that KGAN-TV in Cedar Rapids told him the recordings could be broadcast. "The color I get is better than channel 2, 9 or 7 in Cedar Rapids," he said.

# Lebeda

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coursework," Jeppsen said, and students might be using it in nearly every class. "I can't imagine any department that won't be touched by this. We have found an extreme amount of interest in many (UI) departments."

**UI PHYSICS AND Astronomy** Professor John Neff said Lebeda showed him a videotape of Russian satellites Vega I and Vega II and Haley's Comet, which "certainly had a lot of material there. I don't speak or understand Russian so I'm sure I missed a lot, but I knew enough about the subject" that it still was informative. "I don't know how useful it would be in a teaching situation," Neff said. "If there was a translation to go with it, it would be useful as a supplement, but not as a basis of a course. A lot of times, it is very difficult to get information on what the Russians are doing on a timely basis. At least in this respect, we can find out what they are showing their own people and get it in a timely fashion."

These tapes could be used in a variety of ways, said Winston Reese, director of the UI Language Media Center. He said several UI departments, including history, economics, Russian, political science, music and dance have already expressed written support of the project.

The programming could spread across a rather wide spectrum, like

geology, for instance," Reese said. "The world is shrinking."

**UI VICE PRESIDENT** for Research and Educational Development Duane Spriestersbach, said the UI has "very rich resources" in obtaining foreign videotapes, and "in principle, I can't think of any arguments for not being interested in capturing" the Soviet transmissions.

However, Spriestersbach said the matter is one of "resources and priorities," and the UI plans to "explore all of the opportunities" as they arise.

The only other detail to be worked out before the UI may gain access to the transmissions is the right to videotape the material and edit and use it as desired.

John Schmidt of the Soviet desk of the U.S. State Department said he did not know the legality of the taping, but UI officials said they are in the clear.

"Generally speaking, those countries we have signed agreements with for copyright treaties, we have to be very careful that we don't copy anything they don't want us to," Jeppsen said. But the United States has no such agreement with the Soviet Union. "So this material is in the public domain because there is no law defining it otherwise," he said. "There is no copyright law of any sort."



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- 8:00 HBO MOVIE: A Woman's Vendicence.
- 8:30 HBO MOVIE: Oklahoma!
- 9:00 HBO MOVIE: Benji.
- 9:30 HBO MOVIE: American Hot Wax.
- 10:00 HBO MOVIE: Fear Is the Key.
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- 1:00 HBO MOVIE: The Beachcomber.
- 1:30 HBO MOVIE: Trenchcoat.
- 2:00 HBO MOVIE: If Ever I See You Again.
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- 3:30 HBO MOVIE: Somewhere.
- 4:30 HBO MOVIE: Siege.
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- 11:15 HBO MOVIE: Making the Grade.
- 1:30 CNN Headline News.
- 2:00 Sportscenter.
- 2:30 Fashion: Inside Story.
- 3:00 IMAX MOVIE: Soldier of Orange (Dubbed).
- 3:30 Video Music with Mark Goodman.
- 4:00 CNN Headline News.
- 4:30 Newsnight.
- 5:00 12 Jean Shepherd America.
- 5:30 Newsnight.
- 6:00 Burns & Allen.
- 6:30 Prisoner of Cell Block H.
- 7:00 A Whole New You.
- 7:30 PKA Full Contact Karate: US Light Middleweight Championship.
- 8:00 Beaumont, TX.
- 8:30 Hot Shoe Show.
- 9:00 CNN Headline News.
- 9:30 7 Days: Night with David Letterman.
- 10:00 ABC News Nightline.
- 10:30 HBO MOVIE: Wild in the Country.
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- 2:30 CNN Headline News.
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- 3:30 Crossfire.
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## A private enterprise

Sooner or later it had to happen.

An Ohio attorney recently decided to test the legal system by subpoenaing several video rental stores to obtain the names and addresses of every renter, the titles of rented cassettes and all rental contracts and receipts.

The move has been praised by several conservative groups throughout the country who hope to discourage people from renting X-rated movies by publicizing renter's names.

An attempt by the federal government several years ago to make library records public failed. Currently, Iowa law allows law enforcement officials to obtain library records only if the material is needed for a criminal investigation and the identity of the person or organization is already known. Also to gain access to the information there must be a "rational connection" between the library records and the crime.

Allowing the names of people renting video cassettes to become public information would set a dangerous precedent as it would give the government some control over the content of entertainment watched in the privacy of one's home.

Because the federal government does not have access to library records, the possibility of private businesses releasing their records seems unreasonable and should not be allowed.

Mark Leonard  
 City Editor

## Plan 'B': embargo

It has been said that history repeats itself. This week, while so many military victories and defeats are being commemorated, perhaps it would be prudent for Americans to take a close look at our present.

This country seems to have a penchant for beating up on little countries, Vietnam, for example, more recently Grenada and now Nicaragua.

President Reagan, disappointed by the unwillingness of Congress to continue underwriting terrorism by the anti-Sandinista "freedom fighters," has chosen a new way to wage war against Nicaragua. The president plans on using a trade embargo to get to that Central American nation.

Ironic as it seems, Reagan railed heavily against such embargoes while a candidate in 1980. Of course this embargo is different. It is his.

The President has long had a special grudge against Nicaragua's 3 million people, financing their almost continual harassment by the contra forces. He has even confused the 6-year-old Sandinista revolution with the American Revolution, comparing the Nicaraguan government with the British.

In discussing this embargo, Sen. Richard Lugar, Indiana Republican and ally to the president, said Nicaragua "is not a country we wish to have a trading relationship with until it fulfills its promises" of democracy.

Of course, promises of democracy are not so important to this administration in countries like South Korea, South Africa or El Salvador. We can put up with election fraud, restriction of rights, political imprisonment, or even torture and murder in those places because, more often than not, they are using our guns.

Nicaragua is a developing nation. Even without the ravages inflicted by the rebels, the country would still be in bad shape. The forces of nature (earthquakes) and of tyranny (Anastasio Somoza) and the growing pains of building a nation on the ashes left by them, put the leaders of that country in a very difficult position.

Instead of helping them to deal with their problem by offering educational and economic assistance in exchange for increased freedom, this administration prefers starving the Nicaraguan government into submission.

Natalie Pearson  
 Staff Writer

## Two wrongs don't right

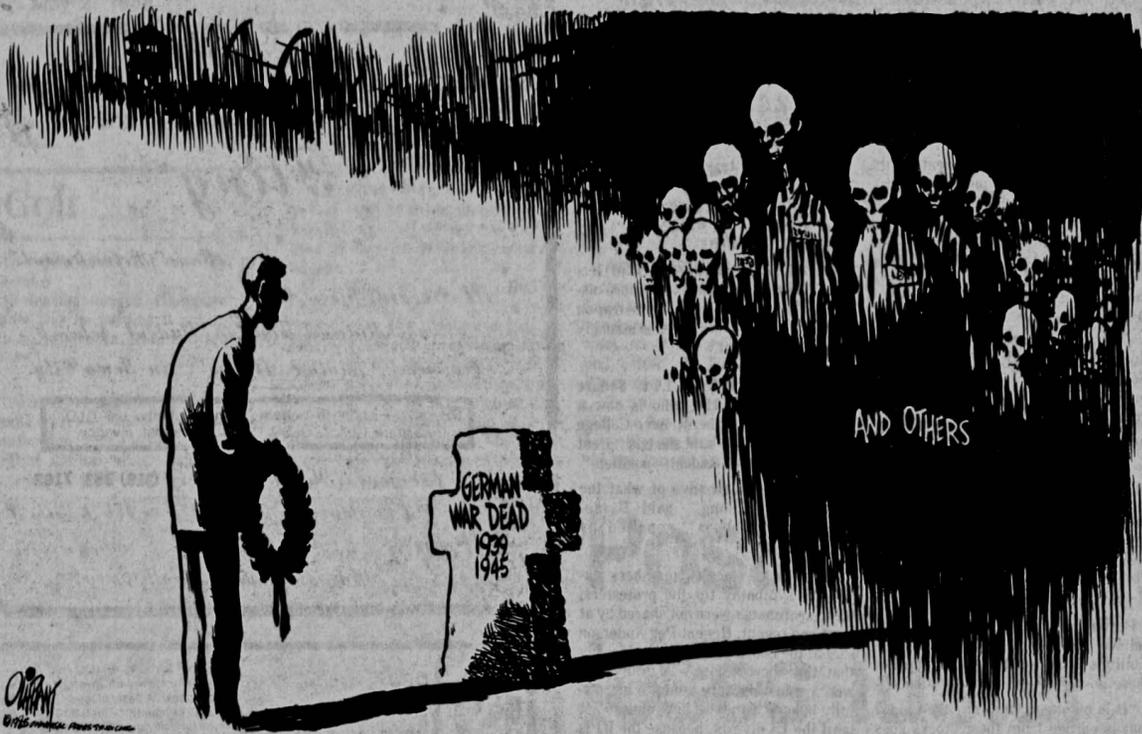
The right things are sometimes done for the wrong reasons. More confusingly, the right things are sometimes done for the wrong reasons by the wrong people. President Reagan — nuclear weapons enthusiast, tacit apartheid sympathizer, backer of armed intervention in Central America — is an unlikely bearer of a wreath to a German military cemetery in Bitburg symbolizing "forgiveness" toward the Germans for their World War II atrocities.

Reagan may have quite different private reasons for going to Bitburg. The Nazis were tough on Communists, plus the SS and the CIA have some disturbing features in common. (Would Americans recognize their own Hitler if he were an ex-cowboy film star with a ranch in California and a "just a nice guy" image?) But the for-public-consumption reason is very valid. We do need to forgive our enemies just as we are in sore need of forgiveness ourselves. If Kohl can forthrightly acknowledge Germany's dreadful responsibility for the Holocaust, will Reagan be able to do the same and admit our terrible guilts too?

After all, 25 years more recently than Dachau we were napalming the helpless and laying waste the land in a "biocidal" (not merely genocidal) holocaust of our own in Vietnam. We had resistors at home and we persecuted them. Shame for participating was laid on those who did go to fight, but only after the fact. If we had been defeated as Germany was, instead of getting out, we too could have endured war trials.

Meanwhile, as Reagan sets virtuously off, Rusty Martin is collecting a severe punishment for protesting our government's policy of forcing people to agree to be ready to kill, on someone else's orders. Sound familiar? How many of those who are unwilling to extend some kind thoughts to the dead German soldiers who were not SS members are the same people who agree with our government's punishment of Rusty Martin? It takes a lot of courage to be a Rusty Martin under a Hitler or a Reagan.

Caroline Dieterle  
 Staff Writer



## BAC budget proposal examined

By Joel Mintzer

**L**AURENCE KITSMILLER, past president of the UI Student Senate, once said that given any random, fair group of seven people, the spring budget of the Student Senate would be about the same.

This year a group of seven fair people, composing the senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee, got together and presented to the senate their budget recommendations. I have spent many hours reviewing their procedures and standards, and contrary to what some people believe (and maybe hope), this year's budget is, by and large, a fair one. The BAC deserves to be congratulated for its time, effort and caring.

Occasionally, the BAC errs in a recommendation or two, and it takes a courageous committee to go back and correct the mistake. At least twice this spring the BAC has shown that courage. The BAC, believing that the Black Student Union did not have an office, did not recommend any funds for its office expenses. But when the BAC realized the BSU does have an office, it went back into session and did recommend funding.

**THE SECOND TIME** the BAC showed its courage was when it corrected its error in regard to the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament. Believing that CND could borrow the films for its annual film series from the Iowa City Public Library, no funds were recommended. But when BAC members learned that the public showing of library films would violate copyright laws, and that CND must rent the films, the BAC recommended funding.

It really does take courage to go back into session after being in session for 80 hours the previous week in order to correct an error that was inadvertently made. But once again it is time for the BAC, and senate, to summon their courage and correct three other errors that were made in the budgeting process.

The first error concerns an ex post facto law. After being given copies of the Budget Protocol Act, which contains the rules of the budgeting procedures, all the senate-funded student organizations turned in their budget requests by April 12.

ON APRIL 18, however, the senate

### Guest opinion

adopted into the Budget Protocol Act a new rule: that no "fundraisers" will be funded by the senate. I'm not questioning the right of the senate to adopt such a rule, but I believe that it is unfair to adopt and then apply the rule after the student groups have turned in their budget requests, and after three-fourths of them had had their budget hearings, which was the last opportunity to amend their requests.

This problem could be fairly and simply resolved by allowing affected groups to resubmit their budget requests, and for the BAC to then make new recommendations to the senate on those requests.

The second error of the BAC deals with one of its funding standards. Every year the BAC sets funding standards to be applied equally to all groups so that no one group is treated preferentially.

**NOT ALL STANDARDS** are fair, though.

One in particular deals with "newsletters." According to the Budget Protocol Act, which the BAC is required to follow, newsletters are clearly "expression" programs. "Expression" is a special category of programs that protects First Amendment rights — to be distinct from "service" programs.

Despite the Budget Protocol Act calling newsletters a "clear classification" under "expression," the BAC classified almost all newsletters as "service."

The BAC, as far as I can tell, based this decision on one that I made a year ago when I was senate treasurer. We determined that newsletters sent only to the members of an organization are much different than those mailed to people who aren't members.

Within-group newsletters tend to concentrate on the actual organization (for example, when the next meeting is) and on the activities of its members. Newsletters sent outside the membership tend to deal with ideas, issues and opinions. The former are a service to the members, and the latter are "expression."

**THE NEW BAC**, probably with good

intentions, set this standard: that funded newsletters may only be sent to members. By doing this, the BAC forced what should have been "expression" programs into the "service" category.

In essence, the BAC disallowed the dissemination of opinions and ideas by certain student organizations. This violates both the Budget Protocol Act and previously set precedents. More than that, I believe it violates what is right and just as set forth in the First Amendment.

The third error concerns a specific student organization — Students for a Nuclear-Free Iowa City (SNUFIC). As the name implies, this group wants to make Iowa City a nuclear free zone, most likely by having the issue placed on November's city ballot.

**THE SENATE RECOGNIZED** this group as an official student organization in January, and in March SNUFIC received some funding to last until July. When SNUFIC applied for next school year's funding, however, the new BAC refused to recommend any money whatsoever.

To deny a funding request, the BAC must cite that portion of the Budget Protocol Act that pertains. The committee in this case cited sections 2.5.3. E and 2.5.3. G.

Section E states funding may be partially or totally denied to the extent that "the need that a program request is intended to satisfy is already being quantitatively and qualitatively satisfied in UI or Iowa City community programs which have adequate opportunity for University student participation and leadership."

Similarly, section G states funding can be decreased if the BAC has reason to believe that programs may be performed or obtained through cooperation with other groups.

The BAC ruled that the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is already satisfying this program. This simply is not true. CND is not organizing, nor is it planning to organize. SNUFIC, CND does not have the time, experience or organizational structure to work for the adoption of an Iowa City nuclear free zone.

**MORE IMPORTANT**, CND does not want SNUFIC. Over the years, CND has grown largely because it has been non-controversial and non-partisan. To involve itself in this issue would be to lose its direction, to dilute its effec-

tiveness, to split its membership and to otherwise hurt its organization.

So much for the official and legal reasons for denying funding. However, I should deal with the reasons why BAC believes that SNUFIC and CND are the same. Their first piece of evidence is a quote from CND's budget request from last year saying CND favors a nuclear freeze. But a nuclear freeze is a much different issue from a nuclear free zone.

The second piece of evidence is that SNUFIC is mentioned in CND's budget request for this year. Yes, it is mentioned. And it says that CND initially helped SNUFIC with strategy, but that SNUFIC is a new and different student organization. It also wishes SNUFIC luck.

**ACTUALLY, THE BAC** is afraid of the precedent allowing group spin-offs; that is, one group splits in order to avoid the funding limit per group as imposed by the senate. It makes sense, but it denies reality — most groups are spin-offs.

Secondly, the argument of precedence is being used inconsistently. There is another spin-off organization this year — the Black and Gold Club. This year is taking over the responsibility of the card section at football games done by Homecoming last year. Like SNUFIC, the old senate officially recognized and gave some funding to the Black and Gold Club. When it comes down to it, the senate is allowing non-ideological spin-offs, but not ideological ones. This is clearly against the intent of the Budget Protocol Act, and previous UI Human Rights Committee decisions.

**FOR JUSTICE** to be served, I believe BAC should reconsider SNUFIC's request and make a recommendation based on the same criteria used for the programs of other groups. Then, leave the final decision to the senate and its conscience, as the BAC does with all other student organizations.

Earlier I talked of courage. The BAC has already shown it has courage, and I urge it to summon it once again, that it go back into committee to revise its recommendations so that a fair and just budget can be passed by the senate this spring. Doing anything less would be a shirking of responsibility and duty.

Joel Mintzer is a UI undergraduate and past treasurer of the UI Student Senate.

## A difficult lesson

By J.B. Glass  
 Staff Writer

Most journalists must, sometime in their career, face public sanctions for their work.

For me, this moment came with Nancy K. Barry's letter on my Digressions article (DI, April 26).

I am willing to admit mistakes I have made, and obviously I have committed a serious one.

Nonetheless, I want to clarify that I did not intentionally nor consciously appropriate material, as it may seem, from articles by California State University at Los Angeles Athletic Director Dennis J. Keihn.

I read Keihn's article for background material nearly three months ago for a journalism class article. I later decided to submit the class essay to the DI's

editorial page.

**A JOURNALIST'S** integrity is absolutely essential. This relationship is a critical one because people must trust not only what they read in the newspaper, but the reporters who write the stories. For me, this is a time of accountability.

This has been an important learning experience for me — both personally and professionally. I have learned there is no room or excuse for carelessness in this field.

I would like to thank the astute readers of the DI who have taught me much in the past two years; and especially Nancy K. Barry, because she cares enough about writing to raise this issue. I would also like to thank my peers and professors for their support.

## Letter

### A exegesis offered

To the editor:

As a Christian and a capitalist I take issue with Gerhard E. Goeken's comments in his guest opinion (DI, April 22) "Christianity, capitalism don't mix." Goeken cites several Bible passages to support the socialist ideology. For every verse of scripture used to promote socialism, a verse to promote the free market philosophy can be found.

For example, Goeken attacks wealth as an evil of capitalism. True, the Bible denounces greed. But recall many biblical figures were men of immense wealth — Abraham, Job, David. And recall Proverbs 13:4 "Lazy people want much but get little, while the diligent are prospering." If, as claimed, wealth is inherently evil, a

contradiction exists here. Actually though, the problem is one of interpretation.

To conclude from Proverbs that the good always prosper while the bad always suffer misfortune is a misinterpretation of scripture. Similarly it would be incorrect to conclude that we must abolish the military because Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers."

Defending any political ideology with the Bible is difficult. Many gray areas exist about which reasonable persons can disagree, and about which the Bible as a whole is inconclusive.

We must use caution in applying its truth, especially when we use scripture to burn someone at the stake; in this case, myself as a capitalist.

Mike Streb

# Sit-in

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the protesters made their way to the first floor, which houses the UI central administration's offices.

Approximately 20 minutes after the students entered Freedman's office, a "negotiating team" representing the protesters met with UI Dean of Student Services Phillip Jones and UI Associate Vice President for Finance Casey Mahon.

"We want you to negotiate with us on our terms," Rucker told Jones. "Until you do, I can assure that the protesters will not leave and we will continue fasting."

But Jones again emphasized the UI's policy stating that divestment of its holdings in firms conducting business in South Africa would represent an inappropriate "political statement."

"The most important thing the university is saying is it will not take a political stance," said Jones. "That is the university position in regard to the demands you have made."

Craig Perrin, a coalition member and chair of UI Students for a Free South Africa Committee, said "the argument that the university must remain neutral is invalid."

Perrin charged the UI has already adopted a political stance regarding its financial holdings in firms conducting business in South Africa. He stressed this is illustrated by numerous votes UI officials have made since 1977 for corporate shareholder resolutions calling for improved working conditions. None of these resolutions has passed.

Perrin also said the protesters believe "the only fiduciary responsibility the university has in regard to these possessions is to the students."

"It is plain and simple — the money that is earned from these stocks goes directly ... to students' financial aid," said Perrin.

Although the UI administration continued insisting it will not divest these stockholdings, officials said there were no plans to forcibly remove the students from the building.

Coalition member Kate Head, who helped organize the sit-in, said UI officials agreed during an afternoon meeting with the coalition's attorney Clara Oleson to allow the students to remain inside Jessup Hall Wednesday night.

"THERE WILL BE no arrests tonight," said Head. "Basically, I think their plan is to try and sit us out."

Mahon said UI officials made the unprecedented decision to allow the sit-in to continue through the night because, "No university rules have been broken, no one's safety has been imperiled and no property has been damaged."

A few incidents of vandalism were reported during the sit-in Wednesday, including an explosion of a powerful firecracker directly outside Freed-

man's office. The protesters said they were not responsible for the blast.

A number of the protesters occupying Jessup Hall took time out during the afternoon to discuss their concerns with members of the newly elected UI College of Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly.

Jeff Compton, a member of the UI Liberal Arts Student Association who is participating in the sit-in, told assembly members if they carefully analyzed the facts concerning divestment, they would support the students' efforts.

Several protesters also put on an improvised play depicting the atrocities the South African government has committed, which drew applause from the faculty members.

UI College of Liberal Arts Dean Gerhard Loewenberg called for "more discussion" between the administration and "the students who feel so strongly about" divestment.

FORMER UI FACULTY Senate President Peg Burke, who is now a member of the Liberal Arts College Faculty Assembly, said she has "great sympathy for the students' position."

"I am very supportive of what the students are doing," said Burke, adding that she is "appalled by apartheid."

Although UI faculty members expressed sympathy for the protesters, these sentiments were not shared by at least one regent. Regent Peg Anderson said at the board's meeting Wednesday that the approximately 20 protesters who are fasting "are going to get awfully hungry if they're not going to eat until the UI divests, because the UI is not going to divest."

"I do not believe total divestment is the answer," she continued. "I do sympathize with the students who are in opposition to the UI's holdings in South Africa, but their call for total divestment is absurd."

At press time, about 100 of the protesters remained inside Jessup Hall preparing to spend the night. UI administrators said they would be on hand to monitor the situation.

A coalition press release issued Wednesday evening said the protesters believe Freedman will return to his office this morning. The release also predicted Freedman will "clarify" the UI's divestment policy later today.

In addition, coalition member Joe Iosbaker said the sit-in has been endorsed by Iowa City Councilors Clemens Erdahl and Kate Dickson, who is a UI employee.

The protesters are expecting to receive additional endorsements from speakers at a divestment rally scheduled to begin at 12:20 p.m. today on the Pentacrest.

# Protesters

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den to participate.

Scott Friedrichs, wearing a white arm band to signify that he is fasting until the UI divests, said he is doing so because, "I'm appalled at what's going on in South Africa. I don't want my education to be subsidized by the bloodshed" of blacks in that country.

"Can't you feel the excitement?" he asked, adding the enthusiasm among the protesters "is just incredible." Judy Mentzer agreed she was "impressed to see how many people are here."

Theresa Schafer, wearing a black arm band as she sat in the office reception room surrounded by posters demanding divestment, said she was there because "I have been taught since childhood that racism is wrong. I have a responsibility to protest racism — that's why I am here."

She said her father took part in the civil rights demonstrations in the 1960s. "I'm sure he would support what I'm doing, because there's no difference between the two" movements.

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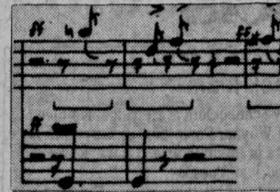
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## Big Ten golf tourney a wide-open race

By Brad Zimanez  
Staff Writer

Any one of five teams heading into the Big Ten's women's Golf Championships to be held in Bloomington, Ind., beginning today, can come away with the league title.

"I think we have a shot at the title," Nancy Harris, Minnesota's acting coach said. "Ohio State is always good and Indiana of course will be tough on their own course. In the game of golf anything can happen and anybody can beat anybody on any given day. I think it will be a dog fight. I think it will be

### Golf

anybody's show for the top five teams."

Defending league champion Ohio State will be battling it out with Indiana, Minnesota, Iowa and Michigan State.

"TO ME IT looks like a three-people horse race. It looks like Michigan State, Ohio State and probably Indiana will be the top three," Indiana Coach

Sam Carmichael said.

"I would say Iowa has a lot of talent so they must be sitting up pretty good, too. If they can get it all together for the four days you never know what can happen."

Ohio State won last year's Big Ten Championship by 31 strokes over second-place Minnesota and it is unlikely that the margin of victory at this year's tournament will be as high.

Last fall at the Lady Northern Intercollegiate held in Bloomington, Ind., the Hoosiers defeated Ohio State by two strokes and that is why Coach Steve Groves feels that even though his

Ohio State team has played well lately the two-time defending champs should not be the favorites heading into this year's championship.

"WE'VE BEEN playing better and better each week and we've won our last three tournaments. One at Purdue, our own and one at Michigan State last weekend. Our scores are getting better and better and that is a good sign. We're excited," Groves said.

"I still feel the inside track to a favorite has to be Indiana. They have been playing well, they're ranked in the top ten and they're at home."

Last weekend at Michigan State, the Buckeyes shot a 54-hole total of 900, which was 22 strokes under their winning total at last year's Big Ten meet. A score around that 300 average for the four rounds might be needed to claim this year's title.

"DEPENDING ON the weather, scores of around 305 per round will be needed to win the tournament," Groves said. "Indiana, ourselves and Michigan State have been averaging around that total this season. Iowa, Minnesota and a number of team could See Golf, page 2B

## Hoosiers extend amazing streak

By Mike Condon  
Sports Editor

Indiana women's tennis Coach Lin Loring has his team primed to defend its Big Ten Championship.

The Hoosiers made quick work of Iowa, 9-0, Wednesday afternoon on the Kinnick Stadium Courts. The win was Indiana's 102nd-straight against a Big Ten opponent dating back to 1978 when Northwestern downed the Hoosiers, 9-0, in 1978.

Loring's squad hadn't played in over a week due to final exams, but there was no rust evident as the Hoosiers lost

### Tennis

only 18 games in six singles matches. "I thought we played pretty well," Loring said. "In singles, I thought we played just about as well as we could play considering we got in late."

IT WAS A frustrating day for the Hawkeyes, to say the least. Iowa, now 3-21 on the season, could never really get anything going against the relentless pressure the Hoosiers kept on throughout all the matches.

At No. 1, Indiana freshman Reka Monoki had little trouble defeating Iowa's Michele Conlon, winning 6-2, 6-3. Monoki used tremendous court quickness along with a booming forehand to defeat Conlon.

The only match that was in doubt was the No. 1 doubles match between Indiana's duo of Wendy Allen and Anne Hutchens and Iowa's top tandem of Conlon and Pennie Wohlford. After Allen and Hutchens took the first set 6-3 and took a 4-2 lead in the second, it looked like curtains for Iowa.

BUT CONLON AND Wohlford fought back with solid net play to win the set, 7-5 — a result that didn't sit too well with Loring. "I wasn't happy with our first doubles team," the veteran Hoosier coach said. "They won the first set and were up 4-2 in the second and they should have never dropped that set."

The third set was close early on but Allen and Hutchens won the final three games of the set to win the match.

Iowa did welcome sophomore co-captain Kim Martin back to action after being out with a shoulder injury. Martin sat out the singles but played No. 2 doubles with Pat Leary.



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Iowa freshman Pennie Wohlford returns the ball during her match with Indiana's Tracy Hoffman Wednesday afternoon on the Kinnick Stadium Courts. Hoffman won the match, 6-0, 6-1 and the Hoosiers won the dual, 9-0.

Darley was impressed with the way Indiana came out and took it to the Hawkeyes. "I was really impressed with their play overall," he said. "I felt Indiana just really overwhelmed us to a great degree whereas when we played Northwestern, we were in some

matches. Today, the only match we were in was No. 1 doubles."

WHILE TAKING NOTHING away from Indiana, Darley thought his team was tentative early on in the match. "I think there was an intimidation factor," the first-year coach said. "We created some openings but we just didn't put away the shots the way we're capable."

The next action for both teams will be Friday in the opening day of the Big Ten Championships.

## Post position loses luster in small field

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — The smaller-than-usual Kentucky Derby field, which shrunk to a probable 14 entries Wednesday, leaves the trainers less concerned about the upcoming draw for post positions than in previous years.

"It doesn't make any difference to me," said Hall of Famer Woody Stephens, trainer of the stretch-running, Lexington Stakes champion Stephan's Odyssey.

"You've got a mighty long run with the stretch, and you've got only 12 or 13 (challengers), don't you? It would only mean something if you had 20 horses and got on the outside."

STEPHENS' DECISION early Wednesday to keep Derby Trial winner Creme Fraiche out of the 111th Run for the Roses at Churchill Downs Saturday put the number of horses likely to participate in Thursday's draw at 14 — the smallest field since a 13-horse Derby was won by Genuine Risk in 1980.

Stephens' decision that Creme Fraiche is better suited to other stakes races, as well as his opinion on the value of post positions, stem from many years of Derby experience.

Stephan's Odyssey will be the 12th Derby starter saddled by Stephens, 71. He has trained two Derby winners, Cannonade in 1974 and the late Swale in 1984, and one second- and three third-place horses.

SPEND A BUCK, a likely third- or fourth-betting pick, is Cam Gambolati's first Derby horse. The young trainer agrees that post position is relatively unimportant — though for a different reason than Stephens'.

Gambolati's Garden State Stakes champion colt is a speedster, who generally takes the lead right out of the gate.

"It's not important to me because we have a long run to the turn," Gambolati said Wednesday. "By then he should be wherever (jockey) Angel (Cordero) wants him to be."

Ironically, those trainers who expressed a preference for post positions wanted most to avoid drawing the inside rail — even though Derby history has shown it to be the most successful starting slot.

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"I'd rather not be on the outside," says Skywalker's trainer, Michael Whittingham. "On the outside you've still got to go further no matter what goes on in the race. I'd prefer to be in the middle or just a little closer to the rail."

through 1984, 11 of the 85 winners started from the rail. Next most successful was the fourth spot, from which 10 began their successful races. Nine horses have won starting from the second spot, eight from the fifth, seven from the seventh and six each from the eighth and 10th.

The relatively high rate of success from the slots located mid-gate corresponds with the large number of trainers who said they preferred middle spots.

"With this horse, it doesn't have a tremendous amount of significance," said Roger Laurin, trainer of early favorite Chief's Crown, who is bidding to be the first two-year-old champion go on to win the Derby since 1979 juvenile champion Genuine Risk won in 1980.

"BUT I ALWAYS feel safer around the middle," Laurin added.

A horse can get into too much early traffic from the pace-setters running on the inside post, and horses running from the extreme outside have too much ground to make up.

"I'd rather not be on the outside," said Michael Whittingham, trainer of versatile Santa Anita Derby champion Skywalker. "On the outside you've still got to go further no matter what goes on in the race. I'd prefer to be in the middle or just a little closer to the rail."

"If you're on the rail and you don't break good, it's real tough. It's the speed horses who like the rail."

## Hawks miss golden opportunity; split twinbill with Northern Iowa

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

The Iowa softball team saw an excellent extra inning sweep opportunity slip away in the second game of its doubleheader against the University of Northern Iowa Wednesday, dropping the nightcap, 2-1, in nine innings.

The Hawkeyes (18-22) won the opener, 4-0, on the strength of a Tracy Langhurst (4-1) two hitter, and a big third inning.

Ann Coughenour (9-9) took the loss in the second game after working herself

Iowa outfielder Mary Wisniewski make a diving attempt to catch a drive off the bat of Northern Iowa's Maria Peterson Wednesday afternoon at the Hawkeye Softball Complex. The ball rolled under Wisniewski for a double.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith

### Softball

into a fifth-inning jam and walking in the game's first run.

After the Panthers' Julie Schroder grounded out to second base to open the top of the fifth, Peggy Ackerman launched a double over the head of Iowa right fielder Vickie Sax.

SHORTSTOP Carol Bruggeman then scooped up a Laura McInroy grounder, but her throw was in the dirt at first, leaving McInroy safe there and Ackerman still at second.

Pam Phipps then hit a ground ball to the left side of the infield, and reached first on a fielder's choice, while Ackerman was forced out at third.

A two-out single to short left field by LeAnne Spicer loaded the bases for Northern Iowa left fielder Pam

Severin, who Coughenour walked on five pitches to bring in McInroy from third.

Shortstop Terri Heisterkamp ended the inning with a fly ball to left.

Northern Iowa's Gena McCormick, who got the win in the second game, managed to keep Iowa off the board until the bottom of the seventh, when Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish used the bulk of her bench to stage a comeback.

AFTER PINCH HITTER Lisa Nicola delivered a one-out single over the left side, another pinch hitter, Diane Reynolds, grounded to short, and the Panthers' Heisterkamp forced Nicola out at second.

Parrish then inserted her third-straight pinch hitter, Jeanette Painovich, who slammed a double to deep left field, scoring Reynolds from first.

Painovich was thrown out trying to dive back to second after rounding the See Softball, page 2B



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# Sportsbriefs

## Five recruits sign with track team

Renee Doyle of Sioux City, Kimberly Schneckloth of Eldridge, Kathleen Snow of Packwood, Traci Claussen of Wayne, Penn., and Janeth Salazar of Schaumburg, Ill., have signed letters of intent to attend Iowa, women's track Coach Jerry Hassard announced last Tuesday.

En route to earning all-state honors the past three years, Doyle is a seven-time runner-up in track and cross-country events at the state championship meet.

Schneckloth won the 800- and 1500-meter championship titles at the 1985 indoor state meet last spring and Salazar earned all-state honors after placing fourth in the Illinois state cross-country meet.

Snow sports the fifth best discus throw on record of an Iowa high school athlete and Claussen is the defending Illinois state high jump champion.

## Rec Services offers faculty/staff golf league

The deadline to register for the faculty golf league is Wednesday, May 8. Play will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings and will begin the week of May 13. Entries are available at Recreational Services, Room 216E in the Field House. For more information call 353-3357.

## Ex-Iowa cager Schulze found dead in his home

WEST DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A former University of Iowa basketball player was found shot to death in his home Wednesday.

Polk County Medical Examiner R.C. Wooters said it appears Thomas Schulze, 36, who lettered on the 1969 and 1970 Iowa Hawkeye squads, died of a single gunshot wound to the abdomen.

Wooters said there were no signs of a struggle, but "there was a good deal of blood about the home, so he apparently moved around a good bit."

No murder weapon was found and officials could not immediately come up with a possible motive or suspect. An autopsy was scheduled to be performed on the body Thursday.

Schulze was a personnel supervisor for the Super Value warehouse in Des Moines.

## Mets' Carter out with rib injury

NEW YORK (UPI) — All-Star catcher Gary Carter of the New York Mets is suffering from a non-displaced fracture of the ninth rib in his right side and his status is "on a day to day basis," the New York Mets announced Wednesday.

Carter, who is batting .250 with three homers, suffered the injury in a collision at home plate with Doug Froebel of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The injury, which makes it difficult for Carter to breathe, was diagnosed by Dr. James Parks, the Mets' club physician.

The Mets obtained Carter from the Montreal Expos during the winter and believe he is essential to their hopes for National League East pennant contention.

## Olajuwon faces fine for punching Paultz

HOUSTON (UPI) — Akeem Olajuwon's tiff with Utah's Billy Paultz during the basket during last weekend's NBA playoff game could earn him a fine if league officials find the Rockets' center guilty of punching Paultz.

The incident occurred just under seven minutes left in 104-97 Jazz victory that eliminated the Rockets from the playoffs.

"The matter is currently under investigation," an NBA spokesman said Wednesday. "The films are being reviewed now."

Paultz, a 15-year veteran, entered the game after Utah's starting center, Mark Eaton, injured his right knee late in the second period.

Olajuwon, who said after the game he had become frustrated by bumps and shoves from Paultz, punched the veteran center in the cheek as the two jockeyed for position beneath the Rockets' basket.

The punch snapped Paultz' head back and brought Jazz assistant Coach Jerry Sloan running off the bench, but it went undetected by referees Darrell Garretson and Hugh Evans.

## All-Star voting to commence on May 17

NEW YORK (UPI) — Voting for the 56th Major League All-Star Game in Minneapolis, July 16, will begin on May 17 with a total of 144 players, including 24 first-timers appearing on the ballot, it was announced Wednesday by the baseball commissioner's office.

The voting will conclude on July 6 with the 16 players leading in their respective positions forming the starting teams for the National and American Leagues. Pitchers and reserves will be picked by the respective league offices in consultation with All-Star managers Dick Williams of the San Diego Padres and Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers.

The balloting is being sponsored by the Gillette Company Safety Razor Division for the 16th straight season.

Rod Carew and Reggie Jackson of the California Angels and Pete Rose, player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds are the only players whose names have been on all the ballots since 1970.

# Sports

## Hawks, Grandview split in Des Moines

By John Gilardi  
Staff Writer

Good pitching was something new found at Sec Taylor Stadium in Des Moines Wednesday. Grandview and Iowa split a doubleheader; Iowa winning the first, 5-1, and Grandview the nightcap, 5-3.

"Both teams had excellent pitching," Grandview Coach Lou Yacinch said. "The first game saw Iowa make use of our mistakes, they really capitalized on them. Then in the second game, we had great pitching and hitting, that made the difference."

In the first game, the Hawkeyes scored all of their runs in the sixth inning. Craig Conti was walked and then stole second. On a passed ball he went to third and the throw by Grandview catcher Jim Hallmen went over the third basemen to score Conti.

RIK JENNINGS stroked a single to left to move John Knapp, who had hit a single and then stole second, to third. Rob Eddie hit a single, Tom Snowberger was hit by a wild pitch to load up the bases.

Randy Frakes hit a RBI single to score Knapp to put Iowa ahead 3-0, and then Vance McKinnon hit a two RBI single to right to score Eddie and Snowberger for a 5-0 lead.

Grandview scored their only run on two doubles in the sixth. Charlie Crivaco smacked one off the left field fence and then Lou Yacinch Jr. smacked one to right to score Crivaco.

Schafer went the distance on the mound, facing 17 batters before giving up back-to-back doubles. He struck out five and gave up no walks. "Jeff

## Iowa baseball results

Iowa 5, Grandview 1  
Iowa 000 001 0 — 1 2 3  
Grandview 000 005 0 — 5 8 1  
Schafer and Luedtke; Ross, McGinnis (6), Hoogensen (7) and Hallman. WP — Schafer (7-4); LP — Ross (9-8); 2B — Iowa: Knapp, Frakes; Grandview: Curvaro, Yacinch.  
Grandview 5, Iowa 3  
Iowa 210 000 0 — 3 7 0  
Grandview 203 000 x — 5 6 0  
Stange, Holpuch (4) and Luedtke; Gavin and Hallman. WP — Gavin (5-2); LP — Stang (4-4); 2B — Iowa: McLaughlin; Grandview: Olson.

pitched a great game and he gave us a lot of trouble. He shut our bats down until we got the hits late in the game," Yacinch said.

GRANDVIEW'S Mike Gavin returned the favor of excellent pitching in the second game, striking out eight batters and giving up five walks.

Iowa picked up two of its three runs in the first inning when Knapp hit a RBI single to score Conti. Frakes then hit another RBI single to score Eddie from second.

However, Grandview took advantage of a two-out, four-hit third inning to pick up runs. Doug Bauer knocked in Les Nelson and Jim Hallman on a RBI single for two runs. Then in the third with one out, Al Olson hit a three RBI double off the left field wall to score Hallman, Tom Sharp and Bauer.

"We usually give Iowa a good battle and today we did," Yacinch said. "We like to play them because they are very good and give us competition we need for the NAIA tournament."

## Golf

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get hot an put the pressure on."

The Iowa team had some off days last weekend as they finished behind both Minnesota and Illinois at the Iowa Invitational that was held at the Finkbine Golf Course and will be looking to turn it around when they take the course on Friday.

"We're going to try to be positive as last weekend was a let down for us and we'll try to get our spirits back up again and work hard on the things that we thought hurt us last weekend," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said.

"THAT'S GOING TO be the short game — some putting and some up-and-down situations."

The course in Bloomington will be a little bit of a different approach for the golfers — the course is open in some places while very tight in others.

"The two courses are so much different (the IU golf course and Finkbine). Indiana is a much tighter golf course. Finkbine you can make some mistakes and still recover while at Indiana it takes a little bit more to recover," Thomason said.

"It's going to spread the people out a little bit scorewise. It will also give you a chance if we have a bad day to pick up some ground on some other ones."

"It's a tight course in spots. There are four or five holes that are tricky

tree-lined and if you keep the ball out of play it could be curtains," Groves said. "We have some good shot-makers that can handle that course."

GROVES HAS AT least one shot-maker in defending medalist Cheryl Stacy who will again be the favorite to win the individual honors. Possible challengers for Stacy will be Michele Redman and Sarah Dekraay of Indiana and Lisa Marion of Michigan State.

"Stacy last weekend shot 74-68-70 and she is playing really well right now so she has to be the favorite, but Redman and Dekraay could challenge her," Groves said. "It's kind of up in the air."

Lynn Tauke and Mary Baecke finished in a tie for ninth last year and will be looking to improve on that finish.

"I'm hoping we get some good weather," Tauke said. "I'd really like to finish in the top ten again. I just want to have a consistently good tournament."

Last Thursday Tauke came down sick before the first round of the Iowa Invite and finished as the medalist for Iowa although she was only competing as an individual. She finished eighth in the field by shooting rounds of 80-76-79 for a 235 total.

## Softball

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base while Reynolds scored to tie the game, sending it into extra innings.

Iowa again rallied in the bottom of the eighth, as Sax opened the inning with a triple. Bruggeman then reached first on a fielder's choice, after grounding to short when the Panthers tried to pick of Sax at third.

AN ERROR ON Heisterkamp allowed Alice Darland to reach first, loading the bases with no outs.

Coughenour lined out to short left for the first out, then Mary Wisniewski grounded into a force at home, again leaving the bases loaded, with two outs.

Iowa's next batter, Beth Kirchner, literally came within inches of heroism as she lofted a fly ball that forced McInroy to backpeddle to deep center where she made a leaping catch to end the Hawkeye threat. McInroy followed her game saving

## Iowa softball results

Iowa 4, Northern Iowa 0  
Northern Iowa 000 000 0 — 0 1 2  
Iowa 004 000 x — 4 3 1  
Whannel and McBride; Langhurst and Darland. WP — Langhurst (4-1); LP — Whannel; 2B — Iowa: Wisniewski.  
Northern Iowa 2, Iowa 1  
Northern Iowa 000 010 001 — 2 10 2  
Iowa 000 000 100 — 1 7 1  
McCormick and Spicer; Coughenour and Darland. WP — McCormick; LP — Coughenour (9-9); 2B — UNI: Evers, Ackerman; Iowa: Painovich; 3B — Iowa: Sax.

defense by providing a little game winning offense in the top of the ninth, as she singled, moved to second on a fielder's choice and scored on a single to center by Severin for the 2-1 win.

"I had expected to sweep them," Parrish said, "but they got some breaks in that second game."

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## Scoreboard

### National League standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	6	.684	—
New York	12	7	.632	1
Montreal	13	8	.619	1
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	5½
St. Louis	8	12	.400	5½
Pittsburgh	6	12	.316	7

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	11	9	.550	—
Los Angeles	12	10	.545	—
Houston	11	10	.524	½
Atlanta	10	10	.500	1
Cincinnati	10	11	.476	1½
San Francisco	7	13	.350	4

**Wednesday's results**  
Atlanta 17, Cincinnati 9  
Los Angeles 2, St. Louis 1, 12 innings  
Chicago 4, San Francisco 3  
San Diego 6, Pittsburgh 4  
Montreal 3, Philadelphia 2  
Houston 10, New York 3

**Today's games**  
No games scheduled

**Friday's games**  
San Diego at Chicago  
Montreal at Atlanta  
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh  
New York at Cincinnati  
Houston at Philadelphia  
San Francisco at St. Louis

### Iowa women's tennis results

Indiana 9, Iowa 0

**Singles**  
Reka Monoki (Ind.) def. Michele Conlon, 6-2, 6-3  
Tracy Hoffman (Ind.) def. Pennie Wohlford, 8-0, 6-1  
Janet McCutcheon (Ind.) def. Pat Leary, 6-2, 6-2  
Wendy Allen (Ind.) def. Lisa Rozenboom, 6-1, 6-3  
Annie Hutchens (Ind.) def. Kathy Ruck, 6-0, 6-1  
Angela Farley (Ind.) def. Pam Moyer, 6-2, 6-1

**Doubles**  
Allen-Hutchens (Ind.) def. Conlon-Wohlford, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3  
McCutcheon-Diane McCormick (Ind.) def. Leary-Kim Martin, 6-2, 6-1  
Monoki-Farley (Ind.) def. Rozenboom-Ruck, 6-1, 6-1

### American League standings

Late games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	13	7	.650	—
Baltimore	13	7	.650	—
Detroit	11	8	.579	1½
Boston	9	11	.450	4
Milwaukee	8	11	.421	4½
Cleveland	7	13	.350	6
New York	6	12	.333	6

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	14	7	.667	—
Kansas City	11	8	.579	2
Minnesota	12	9	.571	2
Chicago	9	9	.500	3½
Oakland	9	12	.429	5
Seattle	9	12	.429	5
Texas	7	12	.368	6

**Wednesday's results**  
Minnesota 7, Detroit 3  
Baltimore 3, Chicago 1  
Cleveland at Kansas City, late  
New York at Texas, late  
Boston at Seattle, late  
Toronto at California, late  
Milwaukee at Oakland, late

**Today's games**  
Milwaukee (Haas 1-2) at Oakland (Stutjon 2-2), 2:15 p.m.  
Toronto (Stieb 1-2) at California (Staton 3-0), 9:30 p.m.  
Boston (Nipper 0-1) at Seattle (Young 1-3), 9:35 p.m.

**Friday's games**  
Baltimore at Minnesota  
Chicago at Detroit  
Texas at Cleveland  
Kansas City at New York  
Toronto at Seattle  
Boston at Oakland  
Milwaukee at California

### Wednesday's sports transactions

**Baseball**  
Cleveland — Pitcher Bert Blyleven suspended for three days by American League president Bobby Brown, pending appeal.

**Football**  
Detroit — Traded quarterback Gary Danielson to Cleveland for undisclosed future draft choice.  
Philadelphia — Susan Fletcher resigned as assistant to the vice president.  
Portland (USFL) — Traded wide receiver Frank Lockett to San Antonio for two undisclosed 1986 draft choices.

**College**  
Iona — Named Harold Crocker head football coach.

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Sports

# Draft gives clubs immediate help

NEW YORK (UPI) — NFL executives like to say it takes up to three years for a team to realize the worth of any draft.

But for some clubs that can't afford to wait, Tuesday's 50th NFL draft might have filled some immediate needs.

Buffalo, Atlanta and Houston — the top three teams to pick — all feel they came away with several players who can help in 1985.

The Bills, who signed defensive end Bruce Smith as the No. 1 pick two months ago, also drafted cornerback Derrick Burroughs in the first round and offensive tackle Mark Trowitz of Nebraska in the third.

Smith, whose 16 sacks last year at Virginia Tech were 5½ more than the Bills' entire front line, will undoubtedly start if he stays healthy next year. Burroughs of Memphis State was one of the two top-rated cornerbacks available.

BUFFALO, DRAFTING five times in the first three rounds, also picked Jackson State wide receiver Chris Burkett in the second round and quarterback Frank Reich of Maryland in the third. The Bills later announced the trade of starting quarterback Joe Ferguson to Detroit for a future draft pick.

The Falcons didn't have as many picks as Buffalo but were ecstatic at getting Pitt offensive tackle Bill Fralic on the second pick, Notre Dame defensive end Mike Gann in the second round and running back Joe Washington in a trade with the Redskins.

"We have 16-17 people from the last two drafts we think highly of," Atlanta Coach Dan Henning said. "We didn't need 12 more young people to go with those. What we needed was to fill holes that weren't filled in those earlier drafts — and that's what we feel we did."

FRALIC WILL probably start immediately; Gann will play on passing downs and Washington gives Atlanta depth and flexibility in the backfield. Washington serves as insurance if William Andrews does not return from a knee injury. If Andrews comes back, Atlanta can trade Gerald Riggs or keep him and have the deepest backfield among the league's one-back offenses.

As expected, the Oilers went heavily for defense. They used their first-round picks on Texas A&M defensive lineman Ray Childress and cornerback Richard Johnson of Wisconsin, then picked Southern Mississippi defensive tackle Richard Byrd on the eighth pick of Round 2. Houston's first offensive pick was also a good one — center Mike Kelley of Notre Dame, who was considered a possible first-rounder but lasted until the third.

"I'M JUST HAPPY we were able to take two defensive players in the first round," Houston Coach Hugh Campbell said. "I think it will be a substantial improvement or make the (veteran) players next to them better football players."

The Cincinnati Bengals, another team with two first-round picks, also did well Tuesday. The Bengals were stumped to find Miami wide receiver Eddie Brown available 13 picks into the draft.

Cincinnati Coach Sam Wyche called Brown to ask why he hadn't been drafted yet.

"He wanted to know what the problem with me was — why I hadn't gone earlier," Brown said. "I told him that I didn't know. Then, he asked me if I had already signed with the USFL. I told him I hadn't. To me, the USFL is non-existent."

Wyche drafted him, then went for his No. 1 need — linebackers — by picking Alabama's Emanuel King late in the first round and Tennessee's Carl Zander in the second.

# Lions trade Danielson to Browns

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Lions, who obtained veteran Buffalo Bills quarterback Joe Ferguson Tuesday, traded nine-year quarterback Gary Danielson to the Cleveland Browns Wednesday.

Danielson, who started 14 games for the Lions last season, was one of four quarterbacks on the squad and had been considered the most likely prospect to depart because of his age. Danielson will be 34 in September, while Ferguson recently turned 35.

Ferguson will be competing for the starting job with Eric Hipple, who recently signed a two-year contract. The other two quarterbacks are Mike Machurek, who has not started a game in three NFL seasons, and John Wittowski, who started one game in 1984 as a rookie.

Danielson, a 6-2, 196-pound native of Detroit who played at Purdue, has a career completion average of 56.6 on 952 completions out of 1,684 attempts for 11,885 yards in 86 games.

IN 1984, he completed 252 of 410

passes for 3,076 yards and a 61.5 percent average. He had 17 touchdowns, the longest was 77 yards, and 50 interceptions. He was sacked 41 times and had 41 rushing attempts for 218 yards and three touchdowns.

The acquisition of Danielson, a veteran of eight NFL seasons from Purdue, crowds Cleveland's quarterbacking situation. The Browns also have returning starter Paul McDonald, reserves Tom Flick and Terry Nugent, and are expected to acquire Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar.

"We think Gary can help us win; it's as simple as that," Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer said.

"People are going to get tired of me saying this, but you can never have too much talent. I'm selfish in that regard. I also believe the competition at quarterback will make everybody better."

McDonald started all 16 games for the Browns last season, completing 271 of 493 passes for 3,472 yards, 14 touchdowns and 23 interceptions. McDonald, 27, is entering his sixth year out of USC.

# Frustrated Reed leaves Bluejays

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Former NBA great Willis Reed, citing his frustrations with recruiting cheating, Wednesday resigned as Creighton University's basketball coach.

Reed, 42, a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame for his achievements as a New York Knicks center, had a 52-65 record in four seasons at Creighton.

"I think it is best for me personally to leave at this time," Reed said at a news conference. "I would like to get back into professional basketball at some level but I have no immediate plans."

"I have become more and more frustrated in recruiting because of the

amount of cheating that goes on. It is harder and harder to keep at it knowing that other schools have unfair advantages."

"IF EACH COACHING staff went out there and competed fairly, selling the merits of their school and their program — and nothing else — it would be enjoyable. But when other incentives are thrown in, the fun is taken out of recruiting."

Reed was credited with luring 7-foot center Benoit Benjamin, the nation's leading shot blocker and second-leading rebounder last year, into the Bluejay fold. Benjamin said he'll stay at Creighton for his senior year rather

than apply for the NBA draft, a school spokesman said.

Reed won just seven games his first year and eight his second at Creighton. The 1983-84 team was 17-14 and played in the National Invitational Tournament and the Bluejays were 20-12 last season.

CREIGHTON SCORED victories over Marquette and Notre Dame but slumped late in the season.

The Rev. Michael Morrison, Creighton president, said Reed was being released from the remaining two years of his contract.

"I admire Willis for his sincerity, his

integrity and his convictions," Morrison said. "And I thank him for his contributions to this school."

Athletic Director Dan Offenburger, who headed the drive to bring Reed to Creighton, said Reed brought excitement to the Bluejay athletic program and the university overall.

Reed, Creighton's 11th basketball coach, said his overall experience "has been great."

"It has helped me tremendously, both on the business level of it and in coaching," he said. "I am more comfortable with the pro game, though, and think that is probably where I am best suited."

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Arts and entertainment

# Opera Theater presents 'Manon'

By John Voland  
Staff Writer

**S**TEP ASIDE, Madonna. There's another material girl — who has 130 years' worth of experience and is French, to boot — sashaying her way onto the Hancher stage tonight at 8, courtesy of the UI Opera Theater and the School of Music.

She's been the subject of three operas, two ballets, a novel and a play (her heyday, the middle of the 18th century, was a little before the advent of film) and the legend of her good-hearted gold digging has survived to this very day.

Her name? Manon Lescaut, a young but not so innocent girl from the provinces who pleases her way to Paris and the life of a major-league courtesan. French composer Jules Massenet's 1883 opera, *Manon*, tells of her life and times in what's been called "a delicately perfumed" manner.

Massenet's work is based on the 1731 novel by the Abbe Prevost, *Histoire de Manon Lescaut et du Chevalier Des Grieux*. It concerns the dalliance of Manon and des Grieux and how the former, disappointed by la vie Bohemienne, leaves her lover to become the most sought-after (if purchasable) woman in all Paris.

The Prevost novel was considerably laundered by Massenet's librettists, Henri Meilhac and Philippe Gille, who emphasized the passion and played down the implicit social criticism of the Abbe: In Massenet's *Manon*, love

## Music

triumphs over all.

**BUT THEN**, such lovely music as Massenet contributes could hardly be expected to narrate a story of lust, greed and sluttishness. Instead — as was the case with all of Massenet's heroines — the composer lavishes special musical care on his Manon, making the role a much-desired star vehicle for leading divas.

Indeed, Massenet took great pains with the score to this, his fifth opera, as he indicates in remarks he made to the Parisian newspaper *Le Figaro* in 1884:

The whole opera turns around and grows out of 15 motives, in which, so to speak, my characters are incarnated... These motives pervade the opera from beginning to end, now dimly and again brightly, like a light on a scene, in accordance with the situations.

**ONE SPECIAL** feature of the opera is Massenet's underscoring of spoken dialogue with orchestral commentary, a feature Beaumont Glass, director of the Opera Theatre, finds "very effective."

"It makes the intimate scenes in *Manon* even more intimate and the big scenes bigger," Glass said. "It shows just what was going on in opera at the time — movement away from the standard forms."

Premiered within two years of *Manon* (which made its bow at the Paris Opera Jan. 19, 1884) were Wagner's *Parsifal*, Leo Delibes's *Lakme* and Camille Saint-Saens's *Henry VIII*, all of which, in varying degrees, broke with established operatic tradition.

This quintessentially French opera will be sung (and spoken) in English for this production, in an excellent translation by George and Phyllis Mead and Glass himself, so that the cautionary yet uplifting tale of *Manon* will not be unintelligible to anyone in the audience.

**IN KEEPING WITH** the glittering atmosphere of the opera, the UI is throwing a couple of parties associated with the production. Before tonight's performance, guest speakers Erik Rosenquist (of Kirkwood Community College) and Glass will comment on 18th century French wines and culture, respectively. Simultaneous with these discussions is a French fair, replete with French appetizers, cheeses and chocolates from Things, Things and Things, and select wines, which will be available in the Hancher Cafe.

There will also be a grand ball after tonight's performance featuring dance music of the period provided by the Preucil School of Music Chamber Orchestra. UI Opera Theater cast members, in costume, will join in the celebration.

These cast members include sopranos Leslie Morgan (May 2) and Carol Meyer (May 4) as Manon; tenor

Scott McCoy as des Grieux; bass Don Milholin as the Count des Grieux, Chevalier's father; baritone Kimm Julian as Lescaut, Manon's cousin; tenor Robert Dundas as Guillot de Morfontaine, a nobleman and rich old roue; and baritone David Rayl as Monsieur de Bretigny, a wealthy tax collector and man of the world.

**JAMES DIXON WILL** conduct the opera, Glass handles the stage direction and UI faculty members Helen Chadima, Francoise Martinet and Llan King are choreographers for *Manon*.

Costumes, in 18th century period style, are designed by Margaret Wenk of the UI Opera Production Unit and Susan Mess of Malabar, Ltd., of Toronto. Set design is by Wenk and the lighting is by David Thayer.

Tickets for pre-performance discussions (free and required) and for the two opera performances are available through the Hancher box office. The opera ticket price is \$10 for the general public; \$7 for current UI students, persons 17 and under or 65 and over.

Monsieur de Bretigny (David Rayl) keeps a close hold on his favorite courtesan, Manon (Leslie Morgan), as the two take the air in Paris's Cours de Reine amid much festivity during a performance of Massenet's opera, *Manon*. Performances of the UI Opera Theatre production continue tonight and Saturday.



## NBC takes Niensens in 'lackluster' week

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — NBC won the Nielsen race last week, with ABC second and CBS third as network reruns competed against each other and viewers apparently turned elsewhere for entertainment.

The prime time averages for the week ending April 28, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., showed NBC winning with a 14.2 rating and a 24 share, while ABC had a 13.0 rating and a 22 share and CBS a 12.8 rating and a 22 share.

The combined network ratings were way down, indicating 3.7 million fewer households were tuned to network TV than during the previous week.

Reruns could be one reason for this lackluster performance on the week between the official end of the 1984-85 season and the start of the May "sweeps," when networks schedule special programming.

Of the top 10 shows, only one, "60 Minutes," was an original show. And even "60 Minutes" had one repeat segment. Of the 71 shows on the Nielsen list for the week, only 15 were not

reruns. Also, all four of the normally high-rated nighttime serials — "Dynasty" (ABC), and "Dallas," "Falcon Crest" and "Knots Landing" (all CBS) — were pre-empted.

"CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" remained the No. 1 news show for the week, with an 11.4 rating and a 23 share. "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw" came in second with a 10.0 rating and a 20 share, and ABC's "World News Tonight" had a 9.4 rating and a 19 share.

The top 10 prime time shows for the week ending April 28, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. The Cosby Show (NBC)
2. Family Ties (NBC)
3. The A-Team (NBC)
4. Cheers (NBC)
5. Kate & Allie (CBS)
6. Crazy Like a Fox (CBS)
7. 60 Minutes (CBS)
8. Newhart (CBS)
9. Miami Vice (NBC)
10. Murder, She Wrote (CBS)

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**STICK (R)**  
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FEMALE, prefer graduate/professional, five minute walk from hospitals, Metro Court, huge duplex, fireplace, off-street parking, storage, W/D, available 5/25, \$145, 351-8414. 5-8

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**FEMALE, nonsmoker, share large, sunny apartment, garden, cats okay, \$152.50 plus 1/2 utilities.** 354-5153. 5-10

**FEMALE, own room, close to hospital, AC, \$200/month plus electricity and telephone, available August 1st.** 354-4580. 5-8

**NONSMOKING grad or professional to share house, own room, washer, dryer, AC, parking, bus, cat, welcome. \$210 per month including utilities.** 337-8312. 5-15

**FEMALE roommate wanted, own room in house.** 338-4774, evenings. 354-4619. 5-15

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**SUMMER sublet, female nonsmoker wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment, heat/water paid, AC, laundry, parking, \$125/month, 354-6751, evenings.** 5-14

**MALE for summer, \$100/month, utilities paid, good location, Jeff, 354-8758.** 5-14

**RALSTON CREEK, summer sublet/fall option, two of three bedrooms, AC, great location. Call 354-6388.** 5-14

**MALE, spacious, own room, two bedroom, close, furnished, AC, laundry, very reasonable.** 354-0611. 6-11

**PROFESSIONAL, share large house, east side, park, buslines, pets, garage, extras, available May/June 9 a.m.-2 p.m., 351-7902.** 5-14

**MALE roommate wanted, \$85/month, summer sublet/fall option, corner of College and Governor, 338-2078.** 5-14

**WATERBED, fireplace, own bedroom, own bath, three bedroom house, AC, \$135/month.** 351-4811. 5-14

**MALE, share large, quiet, private furnished three bedroom house, pool, AC, laundry, deck, \$135, 1/2 utilities, deposit, 354-8894.** 5-7

**SUMMER sublet, own room, three bedroom apartment, South Johnson, 338-7111, Church.** 5-14

**ONE-TWO females, own room, pool, patio, busline, negotiable.** 338-2731. 5-14

**SUMMER sublet/fall option, share two bedroom apartment with female, close to University Hospital, rent negotiable, 1/2 electricity.** 338-6101. 5-14

**SUMMER/FALL option, own room, W/D, \$140, 1/2 utilities, deck.** 354-8385. 5-14

**FOR SUMMER, own bedroom, all the usual features, extremely close to campus, rent negotiable, very cheap, Call Greg, 338-5687.** 5-2

**IOWA-ILLINOIS MANOR, fall, two females, share room, bath, \$180/month, Call evenings.** 338-7233. 5-13

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**MELROSE LAKE, spacious, furnished, AC/DW, nonsmoking male, summer, negotiable.** 338-8944. 5-13

**\$100/MONTH, female to share room in three bedroom furnished apartment, close to hospital.** 338-7240. 5-6

**TWO or three roommates needed in big, furnished three bedroom apartment, May/August rent paid, June/July negotiable.** 338-7386, anytime. 5-3

**SUMMER sublet/fall option, females, two rooms/three bedroom apartment, rent \$143/month, AC, pool, patio and AC.** 338-3127. 5-3

**TWO females needed to share large bedroom in a three bedroom apartment, partially furnished, very clean and close to campus, rent negotiable.** 351-8924. 5-3

**ROOMMATE WANTED**  
FEMALE, summer sublease/fall option, own furnished bedroom in two bedroom apartment, available May 19. Call 337-7518, 6-10 p.m. 5-10

**WOMAN roommate wanted, \$185 plus 1/2 utilities, cheap, pets, quiet, nonsmoking, evenings.** 338-7020-5-3

**FEMALE, own room, quiet location, \$165, H/W paid, 1/2 utilities, available August 1st.** 351-5928. 5-10

**SUMMER sublet, female, nonsmoker, share two bedroom with graduate female, air, near Hospital, furnished, \$200, negotiable, 351-7171 after 5:00 p.m.** 5-10

**NONSMOKING male, summer sublet, nice two bedroom, H/W paid, AC, two blocks from Currier, rent negotiable.** 354-6013. 5-16

**WANTED: Three female roommates, August 1st, \$155 plus utilities.** 338-6761 after 7:00 p.m. 5-9

**LUXURY two bedroom, very reasonable rent, good location, very close to campus.** 5-16

**GRAD/PROFESSIONAL, non-smoking, quiet, two bedroom apartment, close to campus.** Dwight, 337-2353, evenings. 5-9

**FEMALE, own room in two bedroom furnished apartment, close, AC, H/W paid, parking, summer/fall option.** Call Cindy at 337-8430. 5-9

**FEMALES, own room in three bedroom apartment, across from Currier, porch, large rooms, H/W paid, utilities \$130, summer/fall option.** 354-9510. 5-2

**Low rent! Three blocks from campus, one-bedroom females, own room in three bedroom apartment, partially furnished, AC, D/W, balcony, laundry in building, water paid, available mid-May.** 337-3173. 5-9

**FEMALE, nonsmoker, starting August, own room, two bedroom, AC, H/W paid, close to Hospital.** \$175, 351-8978. 5-2

**TWO people, share room, \$130, May rent free. Call after 5:00.** 338-5063. 5-8

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**LARGE room for summer, \$300, utilities paid, fall option, private kitchen.** 354-6847. 5-9

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Arts and entertainment

# 'Seeking Susan' fun despite superficiality

By Merwyn Grote  
Staff Writer

**R**OBERTA GLASS, the protagonist played by Rosanna Arquette in the comedy *Desperately Seeking Susan*, is a new American cultural stereotype: the over-privileged, unfulfilled housewife. The filmmakers (all female) are so certain that the viewer will recognize Roberta as an archetype that they have dispensed with such niceties as giving her a background or much emotional depth. By revealing that she is a housewife (from New Jersey, no less) and the wife of an eager-beaver hot tub dealer ("the spa king of New Jersey"), they assume the viewer will take it for granted that Roberta is a dissatisfied victim of a sterile and shallow environment. This condescending attitude is just one of the shortcomings of the film.

The only genuine indication offered as to how empty Roberta's existence is comes from her loyalty to the personal ads in the newspaper. Amid the the DWM seeking rendezvous with SWF, Roberta has been following the exploits of Susan and Jim, two on-again, off-again lovers who communicate through the personals. Jim arranges meetings under the heading "Desperately Seeking Susan" when Susan isn't preoccupied with some other gentleman of wealthier means.

On a whim, Roberta decides to go to one of Susan and Jim's rendezvous to check out the mysterious duo of her fantasies, only to find that Susan (Madonna) is not what she expected. A trashy, angular punker, she drifts around living by her wits, her devious nature and whatever cash and merchandise she can lift from her latest bed partner. As it turns out, her latest bedfellow is a shady type in possession of some ancient and priceless stolen earrings. The earrings are just ugly enough to match Susan's ensemble, so she takes them. And then her lover takes a dive off the balcony of his hotel room when his criminal cohort finds out.

**THROUGH A SERIES** of improbable, but amusingly contrived circumstances, Roberta is mistaken for the wayward Susan. Then, thanks to a convenient bump on the noggin and an even more convenient case of amnesia, she begins to believe she really is Susan. This leads to a romance with Jim's best friend (Aidan Quinn), assaults by the killer (Will Patton) who is after the stolen earrings, a job as a magician's assistant and other assorted misadventures.

*Desperately Seeking Susan* is basically a punk update of the traditional screwball comedy, complete with mistaken identities, unpredictable plot and far-fetched situations and coincidences. If it weren't for the fact that the characters dress in studded leather and thrift-shop chic garb instead of dinner jackets and evening gowns, the basic story could have been handled by Carole Lombard or Jean Arthur.

## Films

### Desperately Seeking Susan

Directed by Susan Seidelman, written by Leora Barish, produced by Sarah Pillsbury and Midge Sanford. Rated PG-13.

Roberta Glass	Rosanna Arquette
Susan	Madonna
Dez	Aidan Quinn
Jim	Robert Joy
Gary Glass	Mark Blum

Showing at the Stage 4 Theatres, Cedar Rapids.

And it is, indeed, a fun film. The script is clever enough to make the highly unlikely seem credible and the characters are interesting, if not lovable. Arquette is sweet and naive as Roberta and contrasts nicely with Madonna's relentlessly cheap and sleazy Susan. The men in the story (Quinn, Patton, Robert Joy as Jim, and Mark Blum as Roberta's husband) are likable boobs.

But other than this, there is not an awful lot that can be said for *Desperately Seeking Susan*. It is a remarkably superficial film. Despite its new-wave setting, it tells very little, either overtly or indirectly, about punk, and has even less insight into Roberta's suburban world.

**AND IT OVERLOOKS** some golden opportunities. For example, Susan ends up helping Roberta's husband, Gary, in his search for his misplaced wife. It would be a situation ripe for comedy, if, for some contrived reason, Susan were forced to pretend to be Roberta. Certainly, the prospect of a punker trying to pass as a suburban housewife has greater comic possibilities than vice versa. And it would have given the narrative a certain symmetry. But the film doesn't even contemplate such a situation.

These various flaws could be ignored if the film did not overlook the elements that make punk and screwball distinctive: style and pace. I never thought I would say this, but I missed the element of MTV that is regularly force-fed into most films these days. Considering Madonna's presence, a bit of rock video imagery would not have been inappropriate, and it certainly would have interjected a flash of style in Susan Seidelman's direction. Without a farcical pace, the screwball plot mechanics seem all the more artificial. This film moves far too slowly for its own good.

There is, as one might expect considering the female contingent behind the cameras, a thread of feminism running through the film. But it is, like much of the film, superficial. The basic idea of a housewife finding herself and choosing her own destiny is somehow obscured by a plot basically consisting of little girls playing dress-up with old clothes in the attic. It's fun and cute and clever, but one feels that, all in all, they should have something better to do. *Desperately Seeking Susan* is an amusing trifle, but unfortunately, little more.

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Session 2 4:00 p.m. Thurs, May 2, 1985. Interviews from 5-6 p.m.  
Session 3 7:00 p.m. Thurs, May 2, 1985. Interviews from 8-10 p.m.

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Obetz has gained fame as an organist throughout the United States, England and Europe. As Auditorium Organist at the World Headquarters of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Independence,

Mo., he plays weekly half-hour recitals that are broadcast by some 200 radio stations.

**HE HAS** been featured soloist with the Kansas City Philharmonic and the Aspen Festival Orchestra. He is an active member of the executive council of the American Guild of Organists, and he serves on the faculty of the Conservatory of Music at the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

"Views from the Oldest House" is composer Rorem's six-piece musical description of the Oldest House, built in 1686, on Nantucket Island, Mass.

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