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## Residents sneak out on transit cutbacks

By Carol Monaghan  
Staff Writer

Nearly 30 Iowa City residents spoke out against transit service cutbacks before the Iowa City Council and a packed council chambers Tuesday evening during a public hearing.

The fiscal 1988 budget calls for a \$176,000 reduction of transit's share of monies.

Service reductions that drew the most protest include cutbacks in midday service from half-hour to hourly service and eliminating Saturday evening service after 7:30 p.m.

"The numbers for transit just don't work," John Watson, of 403 Elmridge St., said. "But transit always lost money. The difference is somebody else was picking up the tab. Now the city is."

Watson said he would like the council to explore the possibility of expanding SEATS service.

Comments made by concerned citizens were met by several rounds of applause from the more than 80 audience members.

DOUGLAS JONES, a UI instructor in computer science, said the city's transit system was a community asset he would use when he wished to recruit department faculty. "It's tremendously important to save the first-rate service in this town," Jones said. He added that he would not be opposed to pay higher fares to maintain the current level of service.

Many residents said the cutbacks would mean an erosion of the quality of the bus system.

"I think there is a consensus here by eliminating service it would be the end of Iowa City transit as we know it now," Bill Peterson, of 1132 S. Riverside Drive, said.

UI rhetoric instructor Don Arenz told councilors that while a fare increase may put the system at risk, it would allow riders a choice that service cutbacks do not. "It would be unfortunate to take buses away before they give riders a chance to respond," Arenz said. "It would be better if we left the choice to riders and give riders a chance to support the system."

ANN ROLLINS, 839 Roosevelt Ave., urged councilors to implement a voucher system that would give transit-dependent riders transportation if Saturday evening service is eliminated. A voucher system might come in the form of a subsidized taxi service to transit dependent citizens.

"I am speaking for teenagers who live in the Iowa City community and depend on transit to and from high school," an Iowa City High student who also uses the bus to get to her job said. "I feel the cutbacks are kind of drastic."

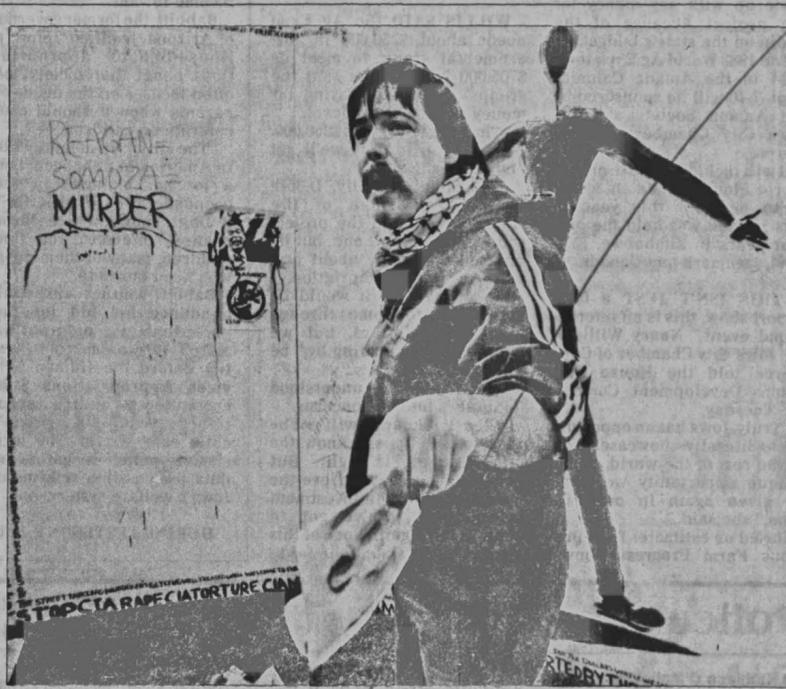
Parents of children in Iowa City schools also expressed concern.

"I ENJOY VERY much living in a community, being a working mother, that my kids can get on the bus and go to music lessons and I do not have to worry about it," one mother said. She said the proposed cuts would be "the beginning of the demise of the bus system."

UI students were also upset about the possible cutbacks to the transit service.

UI student Jay Herman, 411 Peterson Drive, said he chose his apartment, which is 4 miles away from campus, because of the convenience of the bus.

"If midday cuts go through, I will have no choice but to drive," Herman said.



UI Junior Hugh Bergman stands before a wooden billboard adorned with anti-CIA slogans on the Pentacrest Tuesday as he holds a picture of his brother who was wounded in Beirut, Lebanon.

## Demonstrators attack CIA during Pentacrest protest

By Phil Thomas  
Staff Writer

About 40 Pentacrest demonstrators constructed a wooden billboard Tuesday on which they drew anti-CIA slogans to protest CIA recruiting efforts at the UI this week.

Protesters also used chalk to write anti-CIA slogans on the Pentacrest sidewalks.

UI junior Hugh Bergman told the crowd of his brother's injuries in a Middle East military attack linked to CIA and Soviet intelligence actions.

"It's a CIA-KGB plot to screw the Middle East," he said.

UI graduate student Gale Kramer said Tuesday's actions will help more students become involved in the cause.

"I think it will raise awareness," he said. "The awareness has increased from last year."

Bruce Nestor, a member of the student group New Wave, said members are planning a larger gathering on the Pentacrest today to protest CIA student interviews that will be conducted on campus today and Thursday.

NESTOR SAID HE expects a good turnout and "interesting" activities.

"Every year we throw something new in to keep people jumping," he said.

Nestor said students who plan to interview with the CIA today should carefully consider the steps they are taking.

"I think they should travel to Nicaragua and find out the type of effects that job might have," he said.

CIA recruiters are invited to the UI by the campus career placement offices. The interviews will take place at Westlawn.

Eric Klein, a conservative campus activist, condemned the actions of the group.

"I think it's an atrocity," Klein said. "I think they've got a legitimate point but it shouldn't be made by spraying paint on the sidewalks and building a wall on the Pentacrest."

UI conservative activist Liz Dueland agreed, saying the billboard was an ineffective way of getting a point across.

"I think protesting foreign policy through this type of expression shows the exact type of caliber these people have," she said.

## Syrian troops massacre 22 Moslems

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops sent into West Beirut to keep the peace stormed a Moslem fundamentalist hotbed Tuesday and shot, knifed or bayoneted to death 22 pro-Iranian Hezbollah fighters, sources said.

The Hezbollah, or Party of God, said its fighters were "massacred" in the Basta neighborhood — some with their hands bound — hours after Hezbollah fighters burned down their Basta barracks rather than relinquish the building to Syrian control.

The one-story stone Fatallah barracks were once believed

the jail of some of the 29 Westerners now held hostage in Beirut.

A Hezbollah statement said its fighters had withdrawn from the charred barracks to a nearby apartment building when the Syrians stormed inside and arrested several dozen members of the pro-Iranian group.

It said the Syrians "obliged them to raise their hands and tied up some and then shot them, killing them all. Then they took the bodies to military trucks and covered them with vegetables to cover the massacre, then took them to

Beirut Hospital."

BEIRUT HOSPITAL Manager Abdallah Nawfal said 22 Hezbollah fighters were dead on arrival, and a 23rd underwent surgery for gunshot wounds and was in critical condition.

Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said the Hezbollah members were killed in a firefight with the Syrian forces shortly after they moved into Basta on the third day of a campaign to clean up West Beirut.

But a Hezbollah source said its fighters were unarmed at the time at the orders of the Syrians.

It was the worst violence since

## President: can't recall initial sale

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan left open the key question of whether he approved the first shipment of U.S. arms to Iran in the summer of 1985, but said Tuesday, "I think it is possible to forget."

Reagan, asked whether he were upset by reports "you couldn't remember" whether or not he approved the Israeli shipment, did not confirm that he gave conflicting accounts to the Tower Commission, which is to deliver its report on the Iran arms-Contra aid affair Thursday.

On Capitol Hill, Democratic lawmakers said Reagan's failure to recall such a major foreign policy decision is "appalling" but plausible.

The president's inability to remember his role in the early stages of what turned into the Iran-Contra scandal suggests a sharp contradiction between two top White House aides will be resolved by deciding which man to believe — chief of staff Donald Regan or former national security adviser Robert McFarlane.

A "SENIOR administration official" was cited by The New York Times as saying Reagan's "lack of clear recollection" on the issue explains why the president changed his story during meetings with the Tower panel.

The Tower group is expected to be highly critical of White House operations, and how the report deals with the conflict over the early arms deal could weigh heavily in whether the embattled Regan keeps his post as the president's No. 1 aide.

ABC News reported Tuesday night that the report will accept Regan's claim the arms deal was an attempt to improve relations with moderate elements in Iran and



Ronald Reagan will find no wrongdoing on Regan's part.

THE NETWORK, citing commission sources, said the report will conclude that Lt. Col. Oliver North, former national security adviser John Poindexter and other members of the National Security Council, knew the weapons deal was an arms-for-hostage swap.

During a meeting in the Cabinet Room, reporters asked the 76-year-old president if he was troubled by reports he is forgetful. Reagan looked around the room and said, "Everybody that can remember what they were doing on Aug. 8 of 1985 raise your hands."

After a brief pause, the president said: "I think it is possible to forget. No one's raised any hands."

He declined to answer any other questions until the Tower report is presented.

There were additional revelations Tuesday on another aspect of the controversy over Reagan's secret Iran arms initiative.

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## Catholic board OKs sex text

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Catholic School Board voted Tuesday to allow the teaching of a revised version of a controversial sex education textbook series at Iowa City Regina Elementary School.

The vote to allow the New Creation textbook series into the curriculum with revisions came after about two and a half hours of often heated discussion by the more than 100 parents and students who turned out for the board meeting.

"We all realize we have a very emotional issue on our hands," Iowa City Catholic School Board President Bob Boyd said. "Sex education in the schools is not really the problem. The problem is to what degree we should have it

and what alternatives we might look at."

The Catholic school board also voted to have a teacher-training program in conjunction with the textbook series, and to allow parents to opt out of having their children take the series.

BOYD ALLOWED members of the audience to voice their opinion about whether or not to adopt the resolution in a two-hour public discussion period which preceded the vote.

"We as a Catholic community have always hung together through hard times," Boyd said. "Let's try hard to respect each other's opinion on this subject. Nothing is going to be perfect, but I think those issues we are divided on can be worked out."

Speakers from the audience

seemed to be divided evenly between those who opposed the textbook series and those who were in favor of it.

Parent and Iowa swimming Coach Pete Kennedy said he was in favor of the series because it had been approved by the administration and teachers at Regina Elementary School.

"This issue has gone beyond sex education to an issue of who decides the curriculum," Kennedy said. "The parents don't do that, the professionals do. We shouldn't leave sex education up to the amateurs."

ANOTHER PARENT, Judy Boyd, said she thought it was time for Regina to adopt a modern sex education program.

"Times have changed," Boyd said. "Why are we so ashamed of our anatomies? Let's teach

our children that they are beautiful."

But Mary Kay Hardinger, one of the leaders in opposing the adoption of the New Creation series, questioned the commitment of the authors of the series to Catholic beliefs.

"One of our foremost objections to this series is the resource books suggested in the teachers' guide," Hardinger said. "The authors of these recommended books are anti-family, anti-life and promote homosexuality. In view of this, how honorable are the intentions of the authors of New Creation to promote Catholicism?"

But parent Dennis Farrell argued that the opposition to the series had not presented any viable alternatives to the New Creation series.

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### Weather

Partly sunny today with a high in the mid to upper 40s. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers and a low in the mid 30s. For Thursday expect a high in the lower 40s and a 50 percent chance of precipitation.

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# Campus Roundup

## OU suspends two fraternity charters

Two Oklahoma University fraternities have had their charters suspended in separate incidents involving the investigation of hazing charges.

A university investigation of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity resulted in charter suspension for involvement in a hazing incident last fall. The disciplinary actions include suspension of active participation in social and intramural activities, restructured pledge program, reorganization of chapter including membership review and new officers, mandatory community service projects and a minimum house grade point average at least two-tenths of a percent higher than the fall semester's average.

Beta Theta Pi fraternity also had its charter suspended by its own national office following university charges of hazing. According to the fraternity's advisor, the future of Beta Theta Pi will be up to the fraternity's alumni.

If either fraternity fails to comply with sanctions the suspended charters could be revoked.

— From The Oklahoma Daily, Norman, Okla.

## Anonymous gifts boost Princeton fund

Two anonymous gifts earlier this month brought Princeton University \$7.5 million closer in its quest for almost \$17 million to construct an economics department building.

The New Jersey university has gathered \$15.5 million for the project thus far, and groundbreaking for the 50,000-square-foot building will begin this summer.

According to Princeton President William Bowen, the new Economics Center of International Studies Complex is the most important addition to the school's social science facilities in more than 20 years.

— From The Daily Student, Bloomington, Ind.

## Partners join to build giant telescope

Ohio State University, the University of Arizona and the University of Chicago have teamed up with the Italian astronomy community to build what will become the world's largest telescope.

The construction, dubbed the "Columbus Project," is expected to be completed by 1992 in conjunction with the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's discovery of the new world. All four partners will share in the responsibility of the instrument's research and development and all associated astronomers will share in operating and observing with telescope by remote control, making traveling to the Flagstaff, Ariz., observatory unnecessary.

The new \$50 million telescope will have 100 times more light-collecting ability than the one currently used at the Lowell Observatory in Arizona. Another advantage of building the new telescope is that new parts can be added over the years.

— From The Lantern, Columbus, Ohio

## Racist jokes shut down radio station

The campus radio station at the University of Michigan was shut down last week after a student disc jockey aired racist jokes on his program.

Sophomore Ted Sevransky, under the on-air name of "Tenacious Slack," hosted a program containing a series of racist and sexist jokes on Feb. 4, including "Why do black people smell? — So blind people can hate them, too."

Sevransky had two other people, "Miami Mike" and "Shamalama Asbuhl" (a derogatory slur against a campus minority council) call in with the jokes.

A student protest demanding the cancellation of the racist and sexist broadcasts followed the incident, and Sevransky was immediately fired by station manager Jim Lamb, a Michigan senior. Lamb is in charge of reviewing all program content and said Sevransky's program tape did not contain any racist or sexist comments.

The protesters played a tape of the broadcast for the Michigan Board of Regents and have contacted the Federal Communications Commission about the broadcast.

— From The Michigan Daily, Ann Arbor, Mich.

## Crosswalks cause controversy at UF

University of Florida officials want to install flashing lights and speed bumps at campus crosswalks to make drivers stop, but student groups say if the campus police would enforce the law, that would not be necessary.

Florida law requires police to fine drivers \$50 for not stopping at a crosswalk. The striped crosswalks were installed in 1985 because handicapped students were having trouble crossing the street.

Police claim they have ticketed more than 400 people last month for not stopping at crosswalks.

— From The Alligator, Gainesville, Flor.

— Campus Roundup is a weekly feature compiled by Daily Iowan Freelance Editor Korrine Skinner

# Ag Expo planners lobby for funding

DES MOINES (UPI) — State lawmakers were asked Tuesday to spend up to \$250,000 to help promote a World Ag Expo and international ploughing championship expected to draw up to 400,000 people to the Amanas next year.

However, legislative leaders indicated they are unlikely to come up with any money for the project because of the strain on the state's budget.

The 1988 World Ag Expo to be held in the Amana Colonies Sept. 7-10 will be sponsored by the Amana Society and the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce.

It will include the fifth annual World Ploughing Match, which is to be held this year in Austria and was held the past four years in Zimbabwe, England, Denmark and Canada.

"THIS ISN'T JUST a farm export show, this is an international event," Nancy Willis of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce told the House Economic Development Committee Tuesday.

"Truly, Iowa has an opportunity to literally showcase itself to the rest of the world. It is a unique opportunity we won't be given again in our lifetime," she said.

Based on estimates from previous Farm Progress Shows,

the World Ag Expo is expected to draw between 200,000 and 400,000 people, who are expected to spend between \$30 and \$85 a day during their visit, she said.

As many as 10 percent of the visitors are expected to be from outside the United States.

WILLIS SAID the Ag Expo needs about \$250,000 in governmental grants to meet its \$705,000 budget. She said the groups also are lobbying for money at the federal level.

"The total we want is \$250,000. We have no idea if we'll get any of it," she said.

Rep. Mike Connolly, D-35th District, chairman of the House panel, said the project sounds like a good one, but he was not optimistic about providing a state appropriation.

"In all candor, it would be very hard to come through with some dollars, but we appreciate you coming by," he told Willis.

Willis said she understood Connolly's budget concerns.

"Clearly I know it will not be easy to get funds. I know the state budget is tight. But because we firmly believe the potential return on investment is so great, we've got to explain the significance of this project to the state," she said.

# Babbitt addresses health, child care

DES MOINES (UPI) — Saying the highest priority for the future is to take care of the nation's children, Democratic presidential hopeful Bruce Babbitt Tuesday urged state lawmakers to consider adopting day care and health care programs for low-income Iowans.

Babbitt, the former governor of Arizona, testified before a House-Senate appropriations panel that society too often focuses on the needs of parents when it should concentrate on children.

"The structure of family life in America has changed, and a lot has changed in the economic life of America," Babbitt said. "Where these changes intersect, you find children, many of them poor, who need our help."

Babbitt, who has said he will announce his bid for the presidential nomination March 10, was asked to testify before the Human Services Appropriations Subcommittee to outline recent reforms made in Arizona's child care system. The legislative panel is gathering data for possible reforms in Iowa's welfare system.

DURING TESTIMONY, Bab-

bitt said Arizona subsidizes child care on a sliding scale based on a person's income level and family size. He said the state's Department of Employment Services uses a combination of state and federal funds to provide subsidies for families earning as much as 65 percent of the state's median income.

Under the program, parents seeking employment department assistance can apply with the state and select a child care provider. The department determines the amount to be paid by the agency, and the remaining cost is paid by the parent.

Babbitt also proposed public schools provide daycare and preschool programs. He said schools should consider remaining open for longer hours during the day to assist parents with day care.

Babbitt released a report last year that said reforming welfare and ending poverty in America is the joint responsibility of the federal and state governments and the private sector.

The report, titled "Ladders out of Poverty," recommends welfare recipients be required to be employed to receive subsidies.

# Metro

# Trans

By Carol Monaghan Staff Writer

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"We have, over the years, accumulated a large backlog of ill-fated decisions," said Scott Hauser, Special to The Daily Iowan.

The long case of Midnight, an 8-year-old black Labrador retriever mistakenly sent to the UI animal laboratory in 1981 — may come to a head today in the Iowa Court of Appeals.

The case is on appeal from the Sixth District Court of Iowa, where the Cedar Rapids Animal Shelter ordered to pay Leah Schade \$5,000 in punitive damages and \$500 in pendency damages for an apparent mistake in sending the dog to the labs.

The animal shelter is appealing the Jan. 23, 1986 decision. The case is on the list of scheduled decisions expected to be released this month.

SCHADE SAID the shelter picked up Midnight in the dog lot loose from its owners. She said Midnight wasn't wearing tags, but she had a collar and chain. At the animal shelter for Midnight was kept in the cage as a collie that was scheduled to go to the UI according to Schade.

When she arrived to pick up Midnight, she said a shelter worker told her the dog couldn't be found and dogs sometimes get away from the shelter's night workers but usually show up nearby farm.

The next day workers told the dog had mistakenly been sent to the UI labs.

"I figured they had him," Schade said of the shelter. In she was told the shelter gotten the numbers of night and the collie mix and Midnight was in Iowa City.

"I said, 'Now wait a minute, dog's Iowa City, get back,'" Schade said.

# Meteor

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By Joseph Levy Assistant Metro Editor

Mother Nature sent out other fireworks the day the State University of Iowa founded — 140 years today.

On that afternoon a meteor passed over Iowa City, landed in nearby Linn County the first major meteor recorded history to fall in Iowa.

The 4.3 billion-year-old rock from outer space was recovered, and today the basement of the Old Capitol Museum as a moment of Founders' history.

"It's fun to be able to show to people," Old Capitol Museum Graduate Assistant Nan Wolverson said. "I've added the meteorite in useful when museum are given."

"It's a good thing to have able to tell when the city was founded," she said. "A lot of schoolchildren have been fascinated by it, see a meteorite from space."

WEIGHING 20 pounds, the rock is believed to have traveled to Earth from Mars-Jupiter asteroid belt. But could the hun-

# Police

By Kathleen O'Malley Staff Writer

A two-car collision resulted in \$2,500 damage Monday afternoon at the intersection of Fairchild and Linn streets, according to Iowa City police reports.

A vehicle driven by Elizabeth Jansen, 22, of 712 River St.,

was traveling westbound on Fairchild Street when it collided with a vehicle driven by Frank Rubero, 24, of 523 N. Linn St.

Iowa City police officers ticketed Rubero for failure to yield to a vehicle on the right after he was traveling northbound on Linn Street when the collision occurred, reports

state.

Jansen's car sustained \$2,000 damage to its left side, while Rubero's car sustained about \$500 damage to its right side, reports state.

Rubero also suffered from a lacerated scalp after the accident but was treated and released at UI Hospitals Monday afternoon.

**Theft Report:** A stereo valued at about \$300 was stolen from a Chevrolet pickup that was parked in an Iowa City used car lot, according to Iowa City police reports.

Dennis Miller, an employee of MH Auto Sales, 809 U.S. Highway 1 West, told police the stereo theft occurred sometime during the weekend. Miller said that the pickup truck didn't sustain any damage.

# Tomorrow

## Thursday Events

Sam Cushman, of the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases in Bethesda, Md., will conduct a physiology seminar on "Cell Biology of Insulin Action" at 3 p.m. in Bowen Science Building Room 5-669.

The Office of International Education and Services will present "Continuing Orientation for Foreign Students, Scholars and Families: Making Friends in Iowa City" at 3:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

David Senteney of the University of Illinois will conduct an accounting research seminar on "An Investigation into the Usefulness of Publicly Disseminated Accounting Earnings in Valuing the Foreign Operations of U.S.-based Multinational Enterprises" at 3:55 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 121. Anthony Stocks of the Idaho State University Department of Anthropology will speak on "Social Aspects of Resource Management in Eastern Peru" at 4 p.m. in Macbride Hall Room 118.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament will hold part 2 of its long-range planning meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 272.

The Center for Asian and Pacific Studies and the Department of Communication Studies will screen *A Girl for Hunan* by Chinese filmmaker Xie Fei at 7:30 p.m. in Communication Studies Building Room 101. Bible study will be held by the WELS-ELS Lutheran Campus Ministry at 8:30 p.m. in EPB Room 218.

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## by Berke Breathed

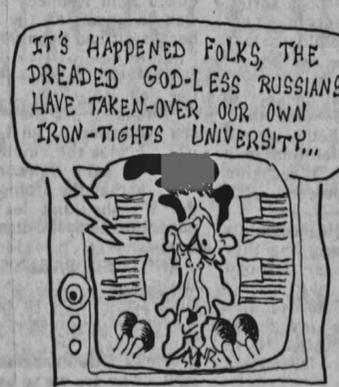
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But Iowa City administrators argue that proposed service cutbacks and transit worker layoffs are necessary in the face of declining ridership and state and federal support.

"We have, over the years,

This is the second in a three-part series examining Iowa City's transit system.

created a transit-dependent component of our citizenry within our local economy, and yet we have seen a dramatic falloff in our ridership," Iowa City Manager Stephen Atkins said.

**RIDERSHIP HAS** decreased by more than 725,000 riders since peaking in fiscal year 1983.

"It is an indication of a lack of community support and thereby we should move to reduce that service accordingly," Atkins said. "The system is being adjusted to meet financial as well as ridership demands."

The proposed \$1.2 million 1988 fiscal year budget for the

transit system shaves \$175,000 from the current budget. Several measures being considered by the Iowa City Council include combining routes and increasing monthly pass rates from \$16 to \$18.

But the most controversial service cutbacks concern reducing half-hour midday service to hourly service and cease Saturday night service at 7:30 p.m.

"Service is not being taken away but is being diluted," Atkins said. "This will mean a certain adjustment in lifestyle for some people."

**MANY IN THE** community oppose the midday and Saturday evening cutbacks, fearing the reductions will mean a loss of independence for those who rely on the system.

"One of our goals is to place our workers with jobs in com-

munity," Mike Townsend, Goodwill Associate Director, said. "Transportation is always an issue. A lessening of service makes a person less able to get a job in their community."

Linda Severson, a supervisor for Systems Unlimited, an agency that operates group homes for the disabled, said service cutbacks "definitely could" impact the ability of their residents to get and keep jobs.

"There is a problem with going to work an hour early," Severson said. "For you or I, we could take a book and read it before work. But for the mentally handicapped person, this leisure time may be too unstructured. This could impact on job performance."

**TRANSFERRING** buses will also become a problem if mid-

day service is reduced to hourly service, Leshtz said. A transfer from Iowa City to Coralville and back is so time-consuming that many low-income, part-time workers would spend the same amount of time on the bus as they would working, he said.

And the reduction of Saturday night service may mean increased safety risks for some women, said Karla Miller, a director for the Women's Resource and Action Center.

"The elimination of Saturday night service is a real safety concern," Miller said.

Disabled people with jobs in the community will also be affected by evening cutbacks.

"Those workers who have graduated from Goodwill programs and have found jobs in the community often find service jobs such as fast food or hotel work in Coralville,"

Lehtz said. "They were taxpayers who now have the opportunity to be taxpayers. But if Saturday night service is eliminated, how will they get to a job in Coralville?"

**A REDUCTION** in service hours would also hit many UI students.

Connor Anderson, a UI junior whose apartment is a half-hour walk from his job on campus, said cutbacks in service will discourage him and others from using the bus as frequently.

"I am going to end up hoofing it a lot and riding my bike," Anderson said. "People think if service is decreased, people are going to blow it off and either walk or drive. A lot of people have cars and do not use them because the bus is cheaper and less of a hassle."

## Court decides case of ill-fated retriever

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The case is on appeal from the Sixth District Court of Linn County, where the Cedar Rapids Animal Shelter was ordered to pay Leah Schade of Cedar Rapids \$5,000 in punitive damages and \$500 in compensatory damages for its apparent mistake in sending Midnight to the labs.

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**SCHADE SAID** the shelter picked up Midnight in 1981 after the dog got loose from its owners. She said Midnight wasn't wearing tags, but did have a collar and chain.

At the animal shelter facility, Midnight was kept in the same cage as a collie that was scheduled to go to the UI labs, according to Schade.

When she arrived to pick up Midnight, she said animal shelter workers told her the dog couldn't be found and said dogs sometimes get away from the shelter's night workers, but usually show up at a nearby farm.

The next day workers told her the dog had mistakenly been sent to the UI labs.

"I figured they had found him," Schade said of being called to the shelter. Instead she was told the shelter had gotten the numbers of Midnight and the collie mixed up and Midnight was in Iowa City.

"I said, 'Now wait a minute, if my dog's Iowa City, get him back,'" Schade said.

"I said, 'Now wait a minute, if my dog's Iowa City, get him back,'" Leah Schade says of her efforts to retrieve her dog, Midnight, from UI research labs.

**SHE SAID WORKERS** then told her Midnight was being used for medical experiments.

Loren Schaapveld, an animal caretaker supervisor at the UI animal care unit, said the fate of dogs given to the care unit depends on the work of the researcher, but added few animals survive.

"If it's in a non-condition experiment, it will not survive," he said. "These are termination studies."

Schade said researchers at the labs tried to keep her dog alive, but were unsuccessful.

"I'll give them credit, they did try to save him," she said.

She said the main question she has about the misunderstanding is why the animal shelter didn't call right away, but waited until Midnight had undergone experimentation.

In the brief that accompanied its appeal, the animal shelter disagreed with the amount of the award and questioned whether Schade had proved she owned the dog.

Schade said there was "never any question" about who owned the dog.

The animal shelter's lawyer was unavailable for comment.

## Meteorite landing marked start of UI

By Joseph Levy  
Assistant Metro Editor

Mother Nature sent out her own fireworks the day the State University of Iowa was founded — 140 years ago today.

On that afternoon a meteorite passed over Iowa City and landed in nearby Linn County, the first major meteorite in recorded history to fall in Iowa.

The 4.3 billion-year-old rock from outer space was later recovered, and today sits in the basement of the Old Capitol Museum as a mystical memento of Founders' Day.

"It's fun to be able to have and show to people," Old Capitol Museum Graduate Assistant Nan Wolverton said. Wolverton added the meteorite comes in useful when museum tours are given.

"It's a good thing to have to be able to tell when the university was founded," she said. "A lot of schoolchildren have been fascinated by it, just to see a meteorite from outer space."

**WEIGHING 20** pounds, the rock is believed to have traveled to Earth from the Mars-Jupiter asteroid belt.

But could the hunk have

crashed here as a divine message about the UI?

"Not that I know of," Mount Vernon, Iowa, astrologist Betty Budack said. "Astrology really doesn't deal with meteorites."

Budack says her science sometimes includes meteorite showers, but not specific bodies.

"They make a big deal about certain meteorite showers at certain times of the year," she said.

**BUT BUDACK DID** offer some prophecy about the significance of this Linn County-bound meteor.

"Maybe they should have put the university there," she mused.

Barring another major natural phenomenon, there will be no fireworks today as the UI celebrates its 140th anniversary.

UI Office of Public Information Director Tom Bauer said no activities are planned to commemorate Founders' Day this year.

"We've taken a pretty low-key approach to this over the years," Bauer said.

Bauer added the UI will probably be making major plans for 1997, when the UI celebrates its sesquicentennial.

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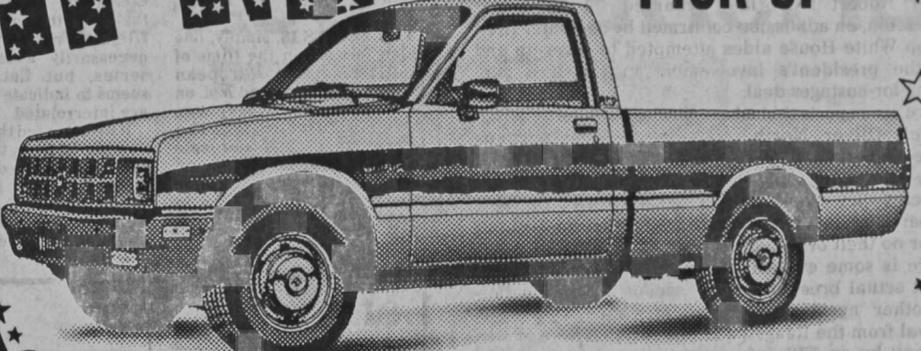
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Arizona subsidizes care on a sliding scale in a person's income and family size. He said the Department of Social Services uses a combination of state and federal funds to provide subsidies to families earning as little as 65 percent of the median income.

the program, parents are not eligible for employment department assistance can apply for state and select a care provider. The amount determined to be paid for care and the remaining amount is also proposed public programs. He said should consider opening the day to assist with day care.

that released a report that said reforming and ending poverty programs is the joint responsibility of the federal, state governments and private sector.

report, titled "Ladders of poverty," recommends recipients be employed to receive subsidies.

### report: A stereo valued at \$10 was stolen from a Chevrolet car lot, according to police reports.

Miller, an employee of MHI, 809 U.S. Highway 1 West, said the stereo theft occurred during the weekend. Miller said the pickup truck didn't have any damage.

### ements for the Tomorrow must be submitted to the UI by 3 p.m. two days prior to the event.

For example: Notices of events must be submitted to the UI by 3 p.m. on Wednesday. All notices will be posted one day prior to the event. Notices may be sent by mail, but be sure to include a return address. All submissions must be typed on a Tomorrow colk (which appear on the ads page) or typewritten spaced on a full sheet of paper.

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# Students encounter harsher aid rules

By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer

UI students seeking some types of financial aid have less than one week to complete their Financial Aid Forms and may find it harder to claim themselves financially independent from their parents.

UI Student Financial Aid Associate Director Mark Warner said the priority application deadline for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, the Perkins Loan (formerly the National Direct Student Loan), the UI General Scholarship and College Work-Study is March 1. All the programs are federally funded but administered by the UI.

Warner said just because students miss the March 1 deadline doesn't mean they can't receive assistance. Students may still file a Financial Aid Form after March 1 to receive a Pell Grant or a Guaranteed Student Loan.

The most common question at the UI Office of Student Financial Aid this year has dealt with the new definition of independent student status, Warner said.

**TO BE CONSIDERED** independent, a student must either be 24 years old by Dec. 31, 1987, a veteran of the armed forces, an orphan or a ward of the court or a single parent with dependent children. Students may also declare themselves independent if they have not been claimed by their parents as a U.S. income tax exemption in 1985 or 1986 or if they made more than \$4,000 in both 1985 and 1986. Married students or graduate/professional students can declare themselves independent if they are not claimed as a tax exemption by their parents in 1987.

In the past, Warner said, it was easier for students to declare themselves independent. On 1986-87 Financial Aid Forms, students could claim

independence if they were not claimed as exemptions on their parents tax returns in 1985 or 1986, if they lived less than six weeks with their parents in 1985, or if they received less than \$750 from their parents in 1985.

**WARNER SAID THE U.S.** Department of Education may have enacted the tougher provisions "to tighten up and reduce the number of self-supporting students applying for financial aid."

"This helps reduce the amount of funds distributed by the federal government to students, he added.

"Generally speaking, a self-supporting student is going to show a greater need than a dependent student," Warner said. "But that's not true across the board."

**UI COLLEGIATE** Associations Council President Mike Reck said the new rules are "a very big change and a very big mistake."

He said the move was an "honest effort" by Congress to make sure students were truly independent. "People in Congress don't understand every single issue," he added.

The United States Student Association, a Washington, D.C., based student lobby group, is working to change the rules on the Financial Aid Form for the 1988-89 school year.

U.S.A. Legislative Director Mary Preston said students must earn \$4,000 per year — excluding state and federal financial aid — to be independent. The U.S.A. hopes to include state and federal financial aid in student income figures.

She also said the U.S.A. is opposed to the 24-year-old age limit, calling it "arbitrary."

"It has nothing to do with dependence or independence," Preston said.

She says chances for changing the measure are "very good."

# Washington fights to overtake Byrne

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Mayor Jane Byrne took a slim lead Tuesday in the bitter Democratic primary battle against Mayor Harold Washington, but the networks projected Washington as the winner.

As many as 20,000 primary ballots will be checked by hand because of polling problems throughout the city, possibly delaying results in the race between Chicago's first black mayor and the city's first female mayor.

All three networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — predicted Washington would win the Democratic nomination for a second term in exit polls taken at various locations throughout the city.

But results from 74 percent of the city's 2,900 precincts — following expected racial patterns — showed Byrne led with 410,524, or 51 percent, to Washington's 395,605, or 49 percent.

**VOTE TOTALS FROM** black and His-

panic areas of the city were expected to turn the race to Washington's favor, but they were unavailable late Tuesday.

Republican Don Haider, a converted Democrat who is a professor at Northwestern University, was the apparent winner in a four-man field of GOP candidates. He had 67 percent of the vote with 45 percent of precincts reporting.

The ABC poll, which projected Washington as the winner based on exit polling of 2,803 voters, indicated 98 percent support for Washington among black voters and 2 percent support for Byrne. Seventy-three percent of white voters backed Byrne compared with 26 percent support for Washington. Hispanics supported Washington, 59 percent to 40 percent, the poll showed.

**COOK COUNTY CIRCUIT** Judge Joseph Schneider ruled 45 minutes before the polls closed at 7 p.m. that all

third-party Illinois Solidarity ballots cast in the city's polling sites be rechecked if they were not cast for Alderman Edward Vrdolyak, the only candidate who appeared on the party's ballot.

Vrdolyak, the mayor's chief City Council foe, adopted the Illinois Solidarity Party banner created during Adlai E. Stevenson III's failed gubernatorial bid last November to give Byrne a one-on-one shot against Washington in the Democratic primary.

Cook County Assessor Thomas Hynes also is conducting a third-party campaign for the April 7 general election, but unlike Vrdolyak, he was not required to run in the primary.

Both Vrdolyak and Hynes, traditional Democratic machine candidates, were expected to face the winner of the Democratic and Republican primaries in the general election.



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# Lecturer speaks on water use politics

By Jeff Rynott  
Staff Writer

Contrary to local opinion, it appears Iowa City is not the only city to be experiencing problems with water supply.

University of Arizona Professor Helen Ingram spoke on political regulation of water conservation before a crowd of about 35 people at Jessup Hall Tuesday night. Ingram, who teaches political science and law, spoke as part of the Ida Beam Distinguished Lecture series and used her own community of Tucson, Ariz., as a case study.

"Conservation means many things to many different people," Ingram said. She said there are both utilitarian and preservationist definitions of conservation — the first calling for development, the second calling not for development but for non-use of resources.

**IN TUCSON**, the arid environment made people dependent on ground water, Ingram said, but water was not billed accordingly so people used it without much forethought.

The local utility and the 1975 preservationist city council

had to increase water rates to raise more money for development of the supply, but the rates were instituted in the middle of the hot summer of 1976, raising bills as much as four times their previous level for some groups, and causing discontent, Ingram said.

An opposing political faction played on this discontent and gained control of the city council, only to find that they, too had to raise water rates to prevent the water supply from dwindling, Ingram added.

"Pricing does indeed work," she said.

**INGRAM SAID WATER** bills had to be raised so they caught people's attention and made them serious about water conservation. Per capita consumption fell from 206 gallons a day to 160 in a decade, she said.

Ingram raised serious doubts about whether conservation and development of existing resources is enough.

"Everyone talks about conservation as if using water was morally wrong," Ingram said, adding conservation may only be an attempt to keep demand down and leave the burden of solving water problems to the future.

# Reagan

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tative and the reported diversion of money from the deals to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels — efforts to alter or destroy National Security Council documents relating to the affair.

**FAWN HALL**, secretary to fired NSC official North, told investigators that at North's direction she retyped some documents and then destroyed the originals, sources told United Press International.

Hall said she changed four memorandums, dated 1985 or 1986 and addressed to McFarlane or his successor, Poindexter, the sources said.

The Washington Post said copies of the originals were located in NSC files and the changes suggested North was trying to eliminate references to his superiors, disputing other published reports that no copies could be found.

In another development Tuesday, North filed a federal court suit Tuesday to halt

independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's investigation of the Iran-Contra arms controversy.

**NORTH'S SUIT**, filed in the U.S. District Court in Washington, argued the law under which Walsh was appointed is unconstitutional because the separation of powers gives the president sole authority to appoint prosecutors in cases involving offenses against the United States.

North's suit also asked the court to enjoin Walsh from continuing his inquiry and Attorney General Edwin Meese from assisting the independent counsel's office.

Brendan Sullivan, an attorney representing North, argued in court papers that only a presidential appointee may prosecute offenses against the United States.

Walsh was appointed by a special three-judge federal court created under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act.

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# Regional Briefs

## Northwestern tenure decision upheld

CHICAGO — The president of Northwestern University Monday upheld a decision to deny tenure to a professor who led demonstrators in shouting down a leader of the Nicaraguan Contras at a 1985 speaking engagement.

President Arnold Weber's action culminated Assistant Professor Barbara Foley's fight for tenure, which she was denied despite a favorable recommendation by fellow English department faculty.

On April 13, 1985, Foley took the podium before a scheduled lecture by Adolfo Calero, then a leader of the Contra rebels. She told cheering protesters they would turn the "fascist event into a rally against fascism," said "we are not going to let him speak."

Foley defended her actions by saying Calero was a "mass-murderer" and that allowing him to speak went beyond the bounds of free speech and academic freedom. A university panel found her "guilty of grave professional misconduct."

Weber's written decision, released Monday, upheld the tenure ruling saying Foley's behavior was "injurious to the purposes of the university."

## Alderman candidate charged with assault

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — The host of a radio program says a candidate for alderman threatened him with a pistol several hours before his house was riddled by gunfire early Tuesday.

The Rev. Joseph Davis said he was on the air at WESL radio at 11:30 p.m. Monday when the suspect entered the studio.

Police said the suspect, Tommy Dancy, was arrested and charged with misdemeanor assault. Dancy, a candidate for Seventh Ward alderman in Tuesday's Democratic primary, was released on a \$100 cash bond.

Davis said the incident at the radio station and a shooting at his house were the result of his opposition to Clyde Jordan, a candidate in the Democratic primary for mayor.

Mayor Carl Officer, who is seeking a third term, is opposed by Jordan and two other candidates. Winning the Democratic primary is tantamount to election because East St. Louis is overwhelmingly Democratic.

## Illinois inmate nabbed in S. Dakota

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The inmate who escaped from Stateville Correctional Center is back behind bars following his arrest by a South Dakota State Trooper, state officials said Tuesday.

Illinois Corrections Department spokesman Nic Howell said Daniel F. Duane, 32, was arrested late Monday by Trooper Dennis Merek who stopped Duane for crossing the center line north of Rapid City, S.D., and for having a taillight on his car out.

Duane escaped from Stateville Saturday in a truck being used to film a movie at the prison.

Although Duane had been stopped for traffic violations, it was a butterfly tattoo on the right side of his neck that gave him away.

"When he (the trooper) checked out the car he found out it was stolen," Howell said. "But it (the tattoo) was the telling blow. He had a Band-Aid on it and low and behold when they took it off him they found the tattoo."

Duane is being held in the Pennington County, S.D., jail.

## Iowa cattle dealer charged with fraud

SPIRIT LAKE, Iowa — The U.S. Agriculture Department has charged a Spirit Lake cattle dealer with fraudulently increasing prices on cattle he bought for livestock producers in Iowa and Minnesota.

Jeffrey Ferguson, who operates the Ferguson Cattle Co., is accused of cheating 17 cattle customers in Iowa and Minnesota to the tune of \$13,000, said Bill Jones, head of the USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Jones said Ferguson had an agreement with his feedlot customers to bill them at the cattle's actual purchase price plus an agreed buying commission. But Jones said Ferguson billed his customers for substantially more than what the livestock cost.

Officials say if the charges are proven Ferguson could be placed under a cease and desist order, barred from doing business and ordered to pay civil penalties.

## Ice cream company seeks official flavor

FAIRFIELD, Iowa — The Fairfield-based Great Midwestern Ice Cream Company has announced plans for a statewide campaign to determine the contents of an ice cream flavor to be named "Sweet Iowa."

Company president and founder Fred Gratson said since Iowa has a state bird and flower, it also should have a state ice cream flavor.

The flavor's components will be determined through monthlong statewide solicitation of suggestions. Ideas will be accepted through March 31. Flavors already suggested include candy corn, plum and rhubarb, Gratson said.

The creator of the winning recipe will receive a new Amana freezer stocked with Great Midwestern Ice Cream, he said.

Suggestions may be made to the Iowa City Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co. store, 126 Washington St.

# Rape prosecution hampered by fears

By Anne Halloran  
Staff Writer

An unwillingness by rape victims to believe their attackers will eventually be convicted in court may be the reason 31 reported rapes since last summer in Johnson County did not go to trial.

The Johnson County Rape Victim Advocacy Program handled 31 rape crisis calls from July 31, 1986 to Dec. 31, 1986, but there were only five rape trials last year in Johnson County District Court, three of which had convictions. Two of the three convictions were for lesser charges.

Advocates for rape victims blame the lack of rape trials and convictions on ignorance concerning sexual assault.

"People still believe a woman asks for it," said Karla Miller, director of the Johnson County Rape Victim Advocacy Program. RVAP has a 24-hour crisis hot line to help victims of rape, assault, child molestation, incest and other related incidents.

"IT'S REALLY discouraging to see the low number of convictions," Miller said. "The problem is the victim's character is

Reported Rapes *	
Reported to Rape Victim Advocacy Program by:	
Oct. 1, 1986 to Dec. 31, 1986	July 1, 1986 to Dec. 31, 1986
Victim .....	18
Friend / Relative .....	3
Law Enforcement .....	4
Hospital .....	0
Other .....	2
* Includes some multiple rapes	
Source: RVAP	

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put on trial. People that make up juries need to be aware of sexual abuse."

Christie Munson, victim witness coordinator for the Johnson County Attorney's Office agrees.

"It's important for the public to be aware these things do go on and at what costs," Munson said. "It's always a risk in trial, some guilty go free. The judicial system is designed to make sure innocent people don't get convicted and their rights are protected."

Munson, who helps victims in sexual assault cases in Johnson County District Court, also

worked with the victims of the five rape trials last year.

Two of last year's trials involved a case of a Coralville man who was charged with third-degree sexual abuse last summer and second-degree sexual abuse and assault causing injury last fall.

MUNSON SAID the man was found not guilty of the first incident and was convicted on a simple assault charge for the second incident.

The man was arrested for sexually abusing and choking a 19-year-old woman he knew and threatened to kill her July

14. After being found not guilty by Johnson County District Court, he was released from Johnson County Jail Oct. 3.

Four days later he was arrested again for physically and sexually abusing another woman on Oct. 7. The man admitted striking the woman and was found guilty of the lesser charge of simple assault.

Miller said the jurors' decision might have been affected by the fact that the victim knew the man prior to the incident. Court records state the victim had on occasion come in contact with the man prior to the incident.

MILLER SAID she recommends a person who has been sexually or physically abused to contact the police and the advocacy program for support because it may help their case if they are actually raped.

"One of the biggest problems is denial and people thinking, 'It can't happen to me,' or 'It doesn't happen in our town,'" Miller said. "We can't afford that because what happens is we buy into the myths and justice isn't served."

# Avenson blasts development program

DES MOINES (UPI) — The state's misguided economic development program is partly to blame for cutthroat competition and falling wages in the meatpacking industry, House Speaker Don Avenson, D-28th District, said Tuesday.

Avenson said during a news conference the state encourages the meatpackers' efforts to cut wages by awarding state grants to wealthy firms, such as the Nebraska-based Iowa Beef Processors Inc.

He said lawmakers are considering more restrictive guidelines "based on needs" for companies eligible for state economic development grants.

"The livestock slaughter industry has gotten so cutthroat in its approach," Avenson

said. "To a certain extent the Department of Economic Development has encouraged that."

"WE ENVISIONED THE grants being used to encourage small- and medium-sized businesses to develop jobs, not to encourage wealthy companies to continue predatory competition," he said.

Avenson was especially critical of a \$750,000 grant Gov. Terry Branstad awarded last year to IBP in Council Bluffs. Since then, more than 2,300 IBP workers have been locked out of their jobs in the Sioux City, Iowa, area.

Avenson said there is "no question" awarding of such grants helped drive down

meatpacker's wages.

"IBP is the best example. They are taking over a meat industry that used to pay \$9 or \$10 per hour and are paying people \$5 or \$6 per hour," he said.

"I don't know what the situation in the meat industry is. If they think they have to lower wages from \$9 an hour to \$5 an hour, they can do that. I'm not criticizing that, but we're just saying we're not going to play that game anymore," he said.

AVENSON SAID BY awarding the grant to IBP in Council Bluffs, the state merely shifted jobs from one city to another.

"If all you are doing is benefiting one business over another business in Iowa, then you are

not resulting in a net gain in jobs. We want to make sure there is a net gain, not just a transfer," he said.

He said lawmakers are discussing guidelines which would mandate that businesses in competition with other businesses in Iowa would not qualify for the grants.

"If the goal of the state is to establish \$5-an-hour jobs, we are very rapidly going to impoverish this state," he said.

Avenson said he has not yet decided whether to allow debate on a bill which would make locked-out workers eligible for unemployment compensation, a measure the House Labor Committee passed Monday, 10-8.

# Zimmerman home faces foreclosure

WAUKEE, Iowa (UPI) — Two Iowa banks are foreclosing on the home and cattle operation of Lt. Gov. Jo Ann Zimmerman and her husband, Tom, she said Tuesday.

As a result of one of those foreclosures, the Zimmermans' home of 22 years will be sold at a sheriff's auction on the Dallas County Courthouse steps next month.

The Ankeny State Bank won a judgment late last year to foreclose on a \$95,000 loan to the Zimmermans, court papers state. Zimmerman said she and her husband put their home up as collateral on a loan for operating expenses in their beef cattle-breeding business.

The bank is foreclosing on the home because the Zimmermans could not repay the loan, she said.

BANKERS TRUST CO. of Des Moines, the second lender, filed a petition last July in Clarke County to foreclose on

two mortgages on nearly 300 acres the Zimmermans own in Clarke and Madison counties. Ronald Mountsier, a lawyer for the bank, said the total on the two mortgages is more than \$260,000.

That foreclosure action still is in court.

The Zimmermans' home just east of Waukee, Iowa, will be sold at a sheriff's auction March 25. If the Ankeny State Bank buys it, Zimmerman said she and her husband will be allowed another year to repurchase the home from the bank.

She said the foreclosure is representative of a farm crisis that is "changing the face of Iowa, similar to the upheavals of the 1930s."

"It's what a lot of people are suffering through right now. It's not something that is fun to live with. Both of us feel we can come back, but it just depends on the cattle market," she said.

# Briefly

United Press International

**Man contracts**  
LONDON — Britain's first world's infection contracted by a victim was infected with skin graft for severe operation took place London's major burn center.

The skin used in the AIDS virus antibody operation without w checks took so long "To the department in the world," a health official said.

The government's all doctors reiterating transplants must be the virus.

**Out Catholic**  
NEW YORK — An charged with two abortionists surrendered to a televised appeal from Dennis John Malva called Msgr. Peter F. Tuesday morning, Archbishop Joseph Zwillinger said.

Finn urged Malva, Bureau of Alcohol, investigating the case a suspect in up to four bombings in the Eastern Margaret Sanger Park 14. He also is a suspect in explosions, officials said.

**600 sinking homes**  
PHILADELPHIA — homes and uproot 2, that was built in the unstable earth, the Mayor Wilson Goode non-profit corporation Logan neighborhood would be completed.

A recent consultant danger of collapse of creek's ash and cinder foundations and two neighborhood.

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**Students burned**  
SALEM, Ill. — Seven burns Tuesday in a sodium and water experiment outside F. Officials said most burns to their faces and injuries were life-threatening.

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Assistant Principal aware that something injured students passed

**Astronomer finds**  
TORONTO — A Canadian what is believed to be years in a discovery that far reaches of the universe. Ian Shelton of the University of Toronto's supernova, a star whose light can just now professor of astronomy observatory.

"It's a massive star, has exploded," Garrison the century."

**Quoted...**  
... That would be bad — Gen. John Galvin forces in Nicaragua fail See story, page 8A.

**Consumers ends 'race'**  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — a year of church presiding Colgate-Palmolive has agreed to change the name and eliminate the package design black-faced Al Jolson "Darkie Black and White Toothpaste," a product helps market in the Far corporate documents shut Tuesday.

In return, three Roman Catholic religious orders agreed to withdraw a shareholder resolution challenge the company practice.

"Darkie Black and White Toothpaste," with a pac design featuring a likeness a grinning Al Jolson in a face and top hat, has become popular product in the East and Southeast Asia for years, where it is marketed the Hawley & Hazel Co. Hong Kong-Taiwanese firm which Colgate is a 50 percent partner.

The Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility, a coalition of Protestant and Roman Catholic religious groups active in pressing social responsibility issues on companies, first raised "Darkie" issue in late

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Man contracts AIDS through skin graft

LONDON — Britain's health department Tuesday confirmed the world's first known case of AIDS virus infection contracted through a skin graft.

The victim was infected with the virus after receiving a skin graft for severe burns to his head and face. The operation took place at Queen Mary's Hospital, one of London's major burn treatment centers.

The skin used in the transplant was being tested for AIDS virus antibody, but doctors went ahead with the operation without waiting for the results because the checks took so long.

"To the department's knowledge it is the only such case in the world," a health department spokesman said.

The government's chief medical officer is now writing to all doctors reiterating a warning that all tissue used in transplants must be taken from donors who are free of the virus.

'Devout Catholic' charged in bombings

NEW YORK — An ex-Marine and "devout Catholic" charged with two abortion clinic bombings in New York City surrendered to federal authorities Tuesday after a televised appeal from Cardinal John O'Connor.

Dennis John Malvasi, 37, listened to the appeal and called Msgr. Peter Finn, a spokesman for the cardinal, Tuesday morning, archdiocese of New York spokesman Joseph Zwilling said.

Finn urged Malvasi to surrender to agents for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which is investigating the case and had initially named Malvasi as a suspect in up to four bombings in the city.

In a federal complaint, Malvasi has been charged with bombing the Eastern Women's Center Oct. 29 and the Margaret Sanger Pavilion of Planned Parenthood Dec. 14. He also is a suspect in two additional New York clinic explosions, officials have said.

600 sinking homes will be demolished

PHILADELPHIA — The city will demolish 600 sinking homes and uproot 2,000 residents from a neighborhood that was built in the 1920s on a creek bed filled with unstable earth, the mayor announced Tuesday.

Mayor Wilson Goode announced the formation of a non-profit corporation to buy the homes in the sinking Logan neighborhood and said the \$32 million project would be completed within the next 2 1/2 years.

A recent consultant's report said 76 houses were in danger of collapse due to erosion that has caused the creek's ash and cinder filler to shift and sink, cracking foundations and twisting porches in the tree-lined neighborhood.

The non-profit corporation would also oversee the resettlement of some 2,000 displaced residents, help homeowners secure favorable mortgage terms and pay moving and closing costs on the new and old homes.

Students burned in class explosion

SALEM, Ill. — Seventeen eighth grade students suffered burns Tuesday in a chemical explosion resulting from a sodium and water mixture during a science class experiment outside Franklin Park School, officials said.

Officials said most of the students suffered chemical burns to their faces in the explosion. Officials at Salem Township Hospital said none of the injuries were life-threatening.

Some of the students apparently got too close to where the teacher, Sue Gates, was demonstrating how an explosion occurs by putting sodium in a metal wastebasket containing water, officials said.

Gates was wearing goggles and was not injured, officials said. Assistant Principal Charles Raglin said he first became aware that something had happened when some of the injured students passed him on their way to the office.

Astronomer finds 'discovery of century'

TORONTO — A Canadian astronomer in Chile sighted what is believed to be the brightest supernova in 383 years in a discovery that will help measure distances to far reaches of the universe, astronomers said Tuesday.

Ian Shelton of the University of Toronto's Las Campanas observatory in north-central Chile accidentally spotted the supernova, a star that exploded 150,000 years ago but whose light can just now be seen, said Robert Garrison, a professor of astronomy and associate director of the observatory.

"It's a massive star, more massive than the sun, which has exploded," Garrison said. "This is the discovery of the century."

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... That would be bad. — Gen. John Galvin, stating the probable result if Contra forces in Nicaragua fail to make progress within a year. See story, page 8A.

Ruling OKs review of rape victim files

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opened up the confidential files of rape victims Tuesday to judicial review in a decision designed to balance the rights of victims and the accused.

The case was of particular significance for women's and victim's rights groups that feared wholesale review in open court of confidential reports filed by people who were raped or sexually abused. But the court took a middle ground in balancing the conflicting rights of defendants to confront their accusers and victims to protect their privacy.

The court, in a 5-4 ruling by Justice Lewis Powell, said the defense is permitted to have the material reviewed, but only by the trial judge, who must determine if it relates to the case.

"We find that (the defendant's) interest... in ensuring a fair trial can be protected fully by requiring that the... files be submitted only to the trial court for (an in-chambers) review.... To allow full disclosure to defense counsel in this type of case would sacrifice unnecessarily the commonwealth's compelling interest in protecting its child abuse information," Powell wrote.

THE CASE WAS BROUGHT to the high court by Pennsylvania authorities, who challenged the decision that the

lawyer representing the convicted rapist had a right to see Child Welfare Services records.

The records included information from interview sessions with the convicted rapist's daughter — who was the victim of the sexual attack — and other members of his family.

The Pennsylvania court ruled last year the convict, George Ritchie, should be given a new trial unless the state can prove that failure to give his lawyer child welfare records did not affect his case.

However, the Supreme Court sent the case back for further review by the trial judge who may order a new trial.

In other action Tuesday, the court:

- Ruled 6-3 a career gambler is engaged in a trade for tax purposes and may deduct his losses at the track from his income tax. The case involved Robert Groetzinger, who, at 58, began full-time gambling on dog races in 1978 after losing his 20-year position at a Peoria, Ill., truck manufacturer.

- Carved out another exception to the exclusionary rule and voted 6-3 to allow the use of evidence seized by police while conducting a search of the wrong third-floor apartment.

- Ruled California courts lack jurisdiction over a lawsuit filed against foreign tire makers.

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Crews seek victims of sea storm

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A Navy aircraft dropped a life raft Tuesday to the 19-man crew of a crippled fishing boat foundering in 50-foot seas on the North Atlantic, while other rescuers searched for survivors of a capsized vessel and tracked two transports reporting heavy damage.

The Coast Guard said a Navy fixed-wing aircraft at 8:44 a.m. dropped the life raft to the crew of the Balfa 24, a 190-foot fishing boat of Philippine registry that began taking on water about 460 miles south of Newfoundland and 1,150 miles east of New York.

Crewmen reported winds of 75 mph and 30- to 50-foot seas breaking over the boat before they made the decision to abandon ship.

Coast Guard spokesman Dennis Uhlenhopp said a Coast Guard transport C-130 had earlier located the stricken ship and described the still-peaking storm as a "dire endangerment of human life."

THE COAST GUARD said four other commercial ships in the immediate area, including a Soviet vessel about 140 miles away from the stricken ship, were on their way to join the rescue effort.

Not far away, a U.S. container ship, the Export Patriot, reported it was in trouble.

"Waves have smashed through their windows and their electronic equipment is getting wet," Uhlenhopp said.

He said the Coast Guard in Portsmouth, Va., was tracking the 610-foot ship.

A third ship, the 477-foot British transport Diana, reported about 145 miles northeast of Bermuda that the storm was sweeping its cargo containers overboard in the storm.

Coast Guard and Navy ships were in the second day of a massive search for a three-man crew of a North Carolina fishing boat that sank off Maryland on Monday.

Uhlenhopp said the three non-Soviet ships in the area of the Balfa 24 were the Prodo Boroli from Norway, the BCR Queen from Germany and the Alfred Needler from Canada.

Earlier Monday, Coast Guard and Navy ships and planes resumed the search for the three-man crew of the trawler Delores Marie, from Wanchese, N.C., that sank Monday about 80 miles southeast of Cape May, N.J.

The search included eight helicopters and one fixed-wing aircraft from Cape May, Elizabeth City, N.C., and Cape Cod, Mass., along with the Coast Guard cutter Cherokee and Navy helicopter carrier USS Austin.

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# U.S. general backs rebel aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The commander of U.S. forces in Central America predicted Tuesday Nicaraguan rebels will engage in "good combat action" by spring but they need \$100 million a year in U.S. aid to support the fight against the Sandinista government.

Gen. John Galvin acknowledged U.S. objectives in Central America are not clear and blamed the vagueness on a lack of consensus by the American public and Congress. Appealing for patience, he said it generally takes 15 years for an insurgency to be effective against an entrenched government.

"We have not had a consensus on the American people, and that reflects in the Congress, but our objectives tend to be cured," Galvin said. "We're going our best to come up with a long-term position that we can all buy."

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another year to demonstrate they can achieve progress against Sandinista troops, Galvin said, conceding that "you have to show something or lose support."

"I think in a year you will see progress," he said. If there is no progress by then "that would be bad."

Galvin, the head of the U.S. Southern Command based in Panama, appeared at a Pentagon news conference amid dwindling congressional support for additional aid to the Contras because of allegations money was diverted to them from the sale of weapons to Iran, disunity in the rebel movement and alleged human rights abuses.

Recent polls show public backing for the Contra aid program at a record low of 22 percent.

Congress authorized \$100 million in humanitarian and military aid to the Contras last year. President Ronald Rea-

gan is seeking another \$105 million for next year.

**REPUBLICAN** congressional backers of the aid plan have asked the White House to delay the new request until a Costa Rican peace proposal has a chance to mature.

"A \$100 million a year is needed to support the Contras," Galvin said. But, he said, that level could drop if the assistance is sustained rather than given in spurts.

Galvin also expressed concern that congressional agitation for "spectacular" signs of progress against the Sandinistas may be pressing the rebels too hard.

"I would predict that in two or three months you will see good combat action," the four-star general said. "I think the kind of fighting that will happen will be visible."

**THE LEVEL OF** Contra-Nicaraguan fighting in the

past two years has been "pretty high" and an average of 160 shooting incidents a month have been reported during the past 10 months, Galvin said.

The impatience of Congress "worries me a lot," he said. "I'm afraid that they (the Contras) are being pushed too hard. There is a temptation to push on, to do something spectacular. This I don't like."

"I think that the strategy has to be long-term. I think a year is time. If you didn't see a change in a year, that would be bad," he said.

Galvin said there are 10,000 Contras in Nicaragua, and there has been "a lot of action" in the south and the central highlands.

The \$60 million in U.S. aid is being distributed, but it takes "four months to hand out the boots and rucksacks" and they "need about a year" before the full impact of the assistance can be felt, he said.

# New welfare plan endorsed by governors' association

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Governors' Association endorsed a \$1 billion job-based welfare reform plan Tuesday and called on Congress to allow states to raise their highway speed limits as high as 65 mph.

Wrapping up their four-day annual meeting, the governors called for a welfare program requiring recipients to work, participate in job training or receive education in order to get benefits.

They also called for a national minimum benefit level for recipients and for two-parent families to be included in welfare in the future, but on a Republican-sponsored amendment asked that those innovations be paid for later from savings gained from the initial program as welfare recipients move into jobs and pay taxes.

"IT IS OUR INTENT that the (increase) in income assistance be funded through our prevention initiatives and our jobs program," said Gov. Michael Castle, R-Del., who spearheaded the drive. Castle said many GOP governors

threatened to vote against the plan if the modification was not included.

On a 24-7 vote, the governors also called for the flexibility to raise speed limits to 65 mph in places where the distances between cities are great.

Gov. Evan Mecham, R-Ariz., who sponsored the measure, said many states "resent the idea" that the federal government has dictated to them a 55 mph speed limit based on safety and threatened to withdraw highway funds if the limit is not enforced.

"I THINK WE KNOW HOW to set the speed limit in Arizona and still be concerned with safety," he said.

Congressional approval of a highway funding bill has been stalled because of the dispute over giving states such authority. Easterners familiar with busy major highways oppose the change, citing fewer deaths under the 55 mph limit.

The governors planned to pitch their welfare proposal to Congress later Tuesday, and seemed likely to get a good reception as several bills are

being drafted that incorporate a work requirement into welfare. President Ronald Reagan, too, is in favor of the concept, but has not pledged any federal money. The governors' plan calls for the government to come up with three quarters of the \$1 billion.

"The most significant thing we can do... is to change the value system on which the welfare system rests," said Gov. Bill Clinton, D-Ark., the association president.

**HOUSE SPEAKER** Jim Wright of Texas recalled the old saying that just throwing money at a problem is not enough. But, he said, "you can't solve (problems) by throwing words at them."

Wright suggested that taxes must be raised to pay for education, competitiveness and welfare and to cut the budget deficit.

The governors' proposal would require welfare recipients with children older than age 3 to participate in education and job training and sign a contract pledging to seek employment.

# Senator resigns from VFW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Murkowski, the ranking Republican on the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee, resigned from a leading veterans group recently when it was discovered he never fought overseas while in the Coast Guard, an aide said Tuesday.

The Alaska senator quit the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization Feb. 3 when group officials told him they had learned he was ineligible for membership and his 1983 application should not have been approved, a spokesman for the senator said.

The VFW bylaws, which are set by Congress, require that all members have served with the U.S. armed forces in combat or with an American "army of occupation" overseas, though certain exceptions have been set by Congress, a VFW official said.

Murkowski served with the U.S. Coast Guard off Alaska in 1955 and 1956.

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# Head of allied forces retires

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Most of his predecessors served for two or four years.

"NATO'S DEFENSE Planning Committee today announced its agreement to a request from President Reagan to release Gen. Bernard W. Rogers from his responsibilities as Supreme Allied Commander Europe" effective the end of June 1987, the NATO announcement read.

The announcement continued, "The Defense Planning Committee agreed to this request with great regret and expressed its deep and lasting gratitude to General Rogers for his distinguished service."

Rogers, the eighth supreme allied commander for Europe since Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was appointed to the post in

December 1950, stressed in speeches that Europe would need a nuclear deterrent as long as the Soviets had an overwhelming superiority in conventional arms.

**HE ALWAYS REMINDED** the allies that the weaker they were in the conventional field, the sooner he would have to request permission to use nuclear arms in a possible conflict.

"Our objective must be to ensure an adequate deterrent so there is no need to resort to the use of any weapons, let alone nuclear weapons," he said in a recent speech.

When commenting on peace movements in Europe, Rogers used to say that NATO was the greatest peace movement in

history because it prevented war in Europe in the past 40 years.

But he also criticized NATO member governments for failing to spend enough on conventional armaments. They thus "mortgaged NATO's defense to the nuclear response," he said in an interview a couple of years ago.

Rogers graduated from West Point as a second lieutenant of infantry in 1943 and commanded a battalion in the Korean War in 1952.

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lation. After the launch, they had hoped to disrupt the missile's landing.

"Maybe they landed the missile away from the original target site to avoid us," Pinnegar said. Military officials denied the accusation.

Pinnegar said the protesters breached base security Monday and hiked several miles to the target area through sub-zero temperatures and rugged terrain.

Two years ago, Greenpeace floated a giant net in the flight path, hoping to catch the missile. Last year, protesters tried to blockade the Cold Lake base. Both attempts failed.

**OF THE 75 CRUISE** missiles tested in Utah and Canada, 18 have failed, but the problems have been corrected, Strategic Air Command spokesman Maj. Fred Harrop said from the test command center at Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, about 150 miles northeast of Edmonton.

A 1983 treaty allows up to six missile tests a year in Canada. U.S. officials prefer the north of the country — which has terrain and weather similar to that of Soviet Siberia — as a testing ground.

Tuesday's test was the first since Feb. 25, 1986, when a cruise missile smashed into the frozen Beaufort Sea after launch.

# Filipinos celebrate ouster anniversary

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan Tuesday congratulated the Philippines on the first anniversary of the ouster of Ferdinand Marcos, saying Americans were "proud" of the country and willing to help rebuild it.

Reagan, in a videotaped message broadcast on nationwide television, said the world "watched with admiration as Filipinos put their lives on the line" in their "people power" revolution of Feb. 22-25, 1986.

"On behalf of the American people, I congratulate, once again, the people of the Philippines," Reagan said. "I salute you and tell you we're proud to be your friends."

Today President Corazon Aquino will lead the nation in a day of celebration, climaxing with dancing in the streets, to mark the first anniversary of Marcos's ouster.

The festivities were scheduled to begin at dawn with a nationwide ringing of church bells to commemorate the day that ended 20 years of Marcos's authoritarian rule.

**AQUINO WAS ALSO** sche-

duled to lead a flag-raising ceremony at military headquarters at 8 a.m.

Reagan said the Philippines, a former U.S. colony, was "now engaged in the difficult task of rebuilding democratic institutions, of restoring a ravaged economy and of bringing peace and freedom to the countryside. Americans are willing to help and support your efforts."

The military remained on red alert — its highest state of readiness — with troops in full combat gear deployed in strategic areas in the capital in response to intelligence reports that "terror groups" might try to disrupt the celebration, the official Philippine News Agency reported.

**PHILIPPINE** Minister of Defense Fidel Ramos, celebrating the anniversary with about 300 neighbors, compared the Philippines to "a ship of state traversing dangerous waters... in very, very stormy weather."

"Let us all work together to repair all the holes that we can see in that ship, mend all the cracks and not put in additional holes or make new cracks," Ramos added.

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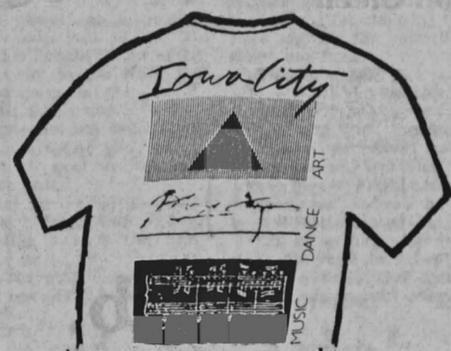
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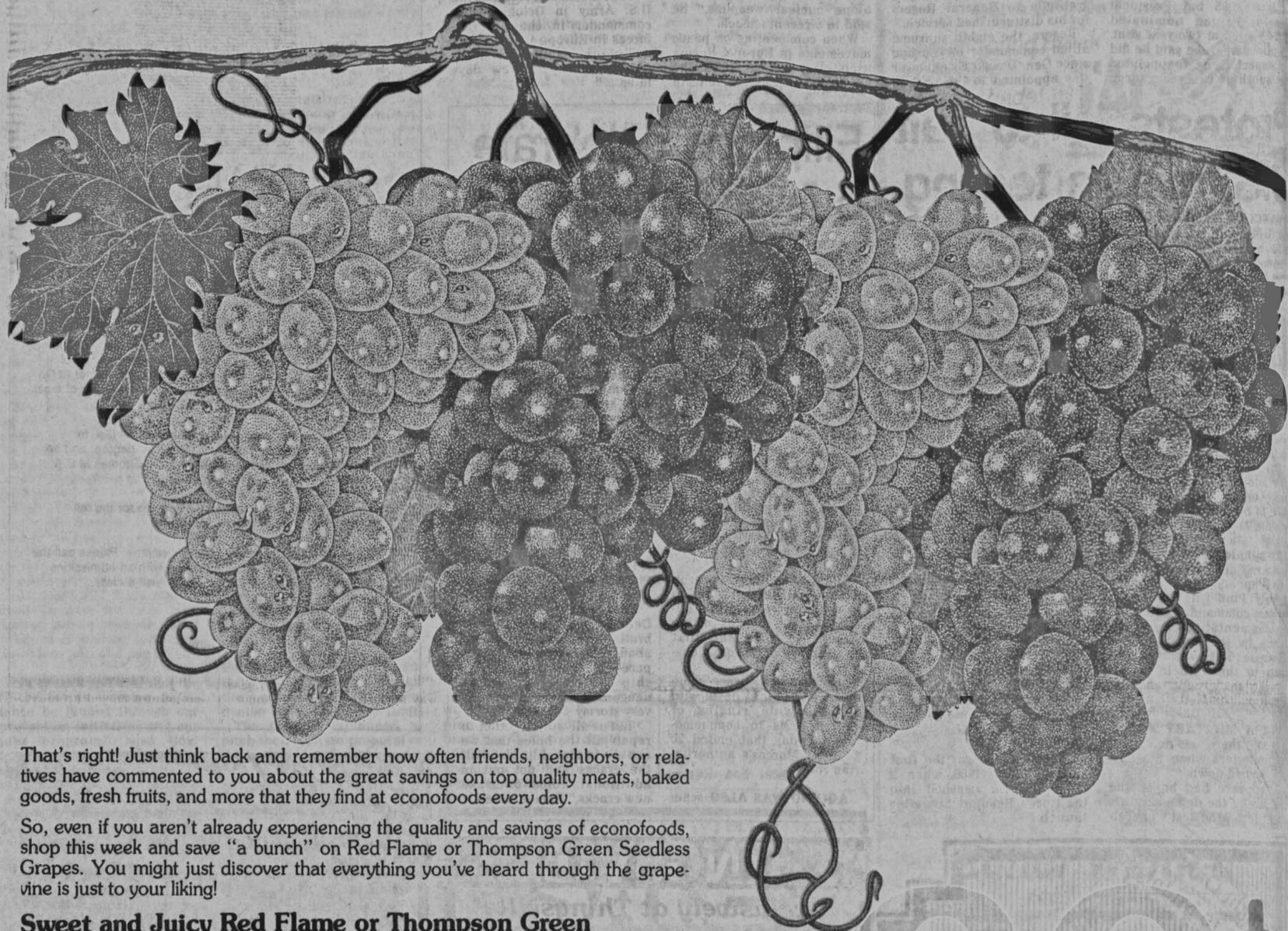


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Staff Writer

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# Sports



## Trivia Teaser

Q — How many NBA title-winning teams did Dave Cowens play for with the Boston Celtics? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 25.

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Raised as the son of an Air Force flyer, Wright's father



Iowa senior Gerry Wright demonstrates one of his famous slam dunks during practice Tuesday. Wright, who has been hampered with injuries all season is ready to return to his old form.

had a great influence on him, always teaching him to be the best he could be no matter what he does.

"I've always had a love for flying," Wright said. "So beyond college, or beyond pros, I plan to go into the military as an aviator and hopefully do well enough to apply for the astronaut program down the line."

Wright's aviation goals have also been influenced by the number of black astronauts, which is presently four out of 85, according to Wright.

**"TO THINK THAT I** could be involved in something like

that is a thrill in itself," Wright added. "And then to go after it and get it, it's a lot like seeing myself as a professional basketball player. To think that I could be one of the 276 players in the NBA, the best players in the world, that's an elite group."

The parallel between Wright's goals of aviation and basketball is his goal to "compete with the best."

"I play for the spirit of competition," Wright said. "I love competing against the best, and whenever I do something, no matter what I do, I feel I can be one of the best."

Wright insists that although both professions are often viewed as being glamorous, his reasons for choosing them were not for the rewards of salary and fame.

"When you feel like you've achieved all you can achieve at it, that will be your reward," Wright said. "It's the feeling you have in your heart, not the salary, glamour and fame."

Even though Wright has had a "nice career" at Iowa, he said he still feels unsatisfied.

"I'm never that impressed with anything I do. I don't feel like I've done the greatest things I can do yet," he said.

## Davis says team scars are healing

By Mike Trilk  
Staff Writer

The casualties continue to roll in for the Iowa Hawkeye basketball team.

Brad Lohaus is the most recent Hawkeye to go down as the 7-foot senior from Glendale, Ariz., suffered an injury to his shooting hand during Saturday's game with Indiana.

"We had a scare yesterday (Monday)," Iowa Coach Tom Davis said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "Brad Lohaus' hand really swelled up after the game on Saturday. As near as he can tell he must have fallen on it at some point. The good news is that after an X-ray nothing is fractured."

Five more of the Hawkeyes' top eight players have been injured at one point during the season. Gerry Wright (wrist), Bill Jones (Achilles tendon), Roy Marble (eye), B.J. Armstrong (thigh) and Kevin Gamble (thigh) have all missed practice sessions due to injuries, but Davis said that all previous injuries are on the way to being healed.

"It's up to Gerry what he does with his hand now," Davis said. "Gerry works with the trainers to find something that he is comfortable with, but I don't think his hand is all the way back. He still needs some kind of support. Other than that we are improving in all the other injuries. We are getting gradually a little healthier."

### IOWA NOTES

• Iowa's loss to Indiana on Saturday all but eliminated any hopes the Hawkeyes had of winning or sharing a Big Ten title this year. So now Davis will attempt to direct Iowa into the NCAA tournament, a tournament which has not been kind to the Hawkeyes the past two seasons.

"It's hard on a team when you put a lot of energy into making a run on a championship and then saying all of a sudden it's over," Davis said. "But you have to do it. You just have to say it's over, cry about it a little bit and then get on with your business."

Just because Iowa is out of the title picture don't look for Davis to ignore what happens between Indiana and Purdue. Davis predicts that the same Hoosier club that knocked his team from the Big Ten chase is

## Iowa falls to No. 8 in UPI poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the NCAA Tournament just two weeks away, Georgetown and UCLA are two teams peaking at the right time.

The Hoyas made the biggest jump of the week Tuesday in voting by United Press International's Board of Coaches — surging five notches to No. 7 — while the Bruins returned to the top 20 after a 10-week hiatus.

Nevada-Las Vegas earned the No. 1 position in college basketball for the fourth straight week. The Runnin' Rebels, 28-1, received 29 first-place votes and 592 points to edge No. 2 Indiana, which earned five No. 1 ballots and 560 points and third place North Carolina who captured seven first-place votes and 544 points.

Temple, 28-2, surged three positions to No. 4. DePaul and Purdue remained at Nos. 5 and 6 respectively while Georgetown moved up to No. 7.

Iowa, after losing to Indiana, slipped four positions to No. 8 and was followed by No. 9 Pittsburgh, No. 10 Alabama, No. 11 Syracuse, No. 12 Clemson, No. 13 Illinois, No. 14 Oklahoma and No. 15 Texas Christian.

the team to beat for the same title.

"I think Indiana is the outright leader," Davis said. "Basically because of their experience dimension from where they were a year ago. Maybe they have the best talent too, but you have to like Purdue's talent. But the experience that Indiana has and Bob Knight's experience of going for championships that gives them the edge coming into the end of the season."

• There has been a lot of talk about rough play in the Big Ten this year, and Davis will be the first to tell you that the Big Ten is the most physical league in the country.

## Fry loses assistant to Irish

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**ALVAREZ, WHO IS** away with his wife Cindy on the Hawkeye Cruise off the coast of Florida, was unavailable for

comment. Elliott said Alvarez will be leaving "the first or second week of March," but Elliott did not know what his job would be at Notre Dame.

Also announced and voted on at the board meeting by both the finance and ticket committees was an increase in football tickets for the 1987 season. Iowa Ticket Manager Mike Naughton confirmed the increase.

According to an Iowa Athletic Department report, three Big Ten schools — Iowa, Illinois and Michigan State — will raise their ticket prices by two dollars, from \$14 to \$16. Wisconsin will increase the price of their tickets from \$14 to \$15.

**ELLIOTT SAID THE** increase is necessary. "The timing is better (to raise the price), and the necessity of it is there because of increased costs due to less games."

The average price for a 1986 Big Ten football ticket was \$14.60. Except for Ohio State, ticket prices at all Big Ten schools — both last year and this season — range from \$14 to \$16. Ohio State's \$17 price is the highest among conference members.

Iowa, which usually plays six

home games a year, played seven last season and will play only five in 1987. The Iowa Athletic Department earned 3.6 million in 1986 because of the extended number of games played at Kinnick Stadium, but that number is projected to drop to 2.3 million in 1987.

The price of Iowa football tickets will be raised \$2 for the public, \$1 for faculty and staff and 50 cents for students.

**THE IOWA FOOTBALL** team, which will play its opening game in Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., will receive \$500,000 for participating in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 31 against Tennessee. But, unlike bowl receipts, Iowa's athletic department will not have to share the money with the other members of the Big Ten. However, Elliott said a portion of the money will be donated to the College Football Hall of Fame in Kings Island, Ohio.

Iowa, which usually takes approximately 70 players to road games, will be allowed to bring 95 to the game.

The Hawkeye Marching Band will travel to the game at a cost of "probably under" \$100,000, Associate Athletic

Director Larry Bruner said. Elliott said the band's presence is important to the university because of Iowa's ties to the East coast.

Tickets for the fall classic are \$22.50.

**OTHER NOTES OF** interest surfacing at the board meeting: attendance at Friday's women's basketball contest between Ohio State and Iowa was the largest crowd to attend a women's basketball game in the nation this year. Iowa Women's Athletic Director Christine Grant said 2,400 Girls Scouts were among the 10,159 in attendance at the game.

Not to be outdone, Elliott said the crowd of 14,760 the following evening at the wrestling meet between Iowa and Iowa State was "probably" the largest figure for any wrestling meet in the nation this year. Both events took place at Carver-Hawkeye Arena.

The men's academic achievement awards for Iowa student-athletes will be announced during halftime of the Michigan game this Saturday. Tipoff time at Carver-Hawkeye Arena is 1:39 p.m.

## McGhee's strategy delayed by injury

By Dan Milla  
Staff Writer

Injuries are a part of sport, as much as winning and losing. But when an injury hits an athlete with special talent, it pains all those who watch. That was the case with Pat McGhee.

McGhee, a junior on the Iowa track team, has missed the entire season with a knee injury. The star hurdler should be preparing for the Big Ten Indoor Championships set for this weekend, but instead he's waiting for bone damage in his left leg to heal.

With 170 pounds set on a graceful 6-foot-3 frame, McGhee is a joy to watch on the track. And after winning the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in last spring's Big Ten Outdoor Championships and accounting for 26 Hawkeyes points in that meet, he would have been the cornerstone of the Iowa team this season.

**"IT WAS A** disappoint-

## Men's Track

ment," McGhee admits of the injury suffered in September of last year. "But I didn't want to let it get me down. My same goals will be set, and I feel I can still achieve them. I just have to be patient."

Those goals include an appearance in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. McGhee, considered among the top 10 intermediate hurdlers in the nation before the injury, will be hard pressed to accomplish that goal, running in an event that is currently track's most competitive.

The world's top three hurdlers, Edwin Moses, Danny Harris and Andre Phillips will probably fill out the United States contingent, although Moses may not run

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# Sportsbriefs

## Long wins Big Ten honors

Iowa women's basketball forward Lisa Long has been named Big Ten Player of the Week for her efforts last weekend in the Hawkeyes' victory over league-leading Ohio State and Indiana.

Long scored a game-high 19 points in Iowa's 66-54 win over the Buckeyes before the largest crowd to watch a women's basketball game this season (10,159). The senior from Newark, N.J., also contributed eight rebounds, four assists, three steals and a blocked shot to go along with her 9-14 effort from the field.

In the Hawkeyes' 71-50 win over the Hoosiers, Long scored 14 points and had a game-high nine rebounds. Her all-around fine play continued as evidenced by her four steals and three assists collected against Indiana.

## West High School to host Sports Day

Iowa City's West High School is the location again this year for the annual Sports Day. This year's event will be held Saturday, March 7, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Iowa athletes and Herky the Hawkeye will conduct adapted sports clinics for the disabled persons of Iowa City. Some of the traditional clinics being held this year include football, basketball, softball, baseball, wrestling and cheerleading. Additional clinics this year are field hockey, gymnastics and volleyball.

Registrations will be taken the day of the event at West High School.

## Iowa State upsets No. 14 Oklahoma

AMES (UPI) — Tom Schafer hit a shot jump shot from the free throw lane as time ran out, lifting Iowa State to an 86-84 upset victory over 14th-ranked Oklahoma Tuesday night at Hilton Coliseum.

Schafer, who had a career-high 29 points, took an inbound pass at the top of the key from Gary Thompkins with :04 left, drove into the lane and banked his shot off the glass as the horn sounded. The victory lifted Iowa State to 13-13 overall and 5-8 in the Big Eight.

Oklahoma, which led by 15 points in the first half and had a 10-point cushion at the half, 49-39, took an 84-82 lead on a free throw by Harvey Grant with 1:28 left. Iowa State tied it on a jumper by Schafer with 53 seconds to play.

Oklahoma then ran the shot clock down to two seconds when Tim McCalister missed from three-point range. Iowa State brought the ball into the forward court and called time out with two seconds left, setting up Schafer's game-winner.

Oklahoma, led by Grant's 26 points, fell to 21-6 overall and dropped out of a three-way tie with Kansas and Missouri for the lead in the Big Eight at 9-4. Darryl Kennedy added 24 points for the Sooners.

Iowa State got 19 points from Jeff Gray and 13 points from Elmer Robinson.

## Demers breaks women's scoring record

STORM LAKE, Iowa (UPI) — Buena Vista's Jeannie Demers connected on a jump shot with :48 left in the game to become the NCAA's all-time women's scoring leader with 3,116 points.

Demers, a 5-5 senior who averages 34.2 points per game, needed just 39 points against William Penn to shatter the NCAA mark of 3,115 career points set by Lauri Bauman at Drake from 1980-84. Demers historic effort came as Buena Vista lost to William Penn 113-73. She was taken out of the game following the shot.

Former Kansas star Lynette Woodard outscored Demers during her career, but the NCAA didn't sanction women's basketball for the first two years that Woodard played.

"I feel pretty good," Demers said after the game. "I don't know if I could feel any better."

Demers said lately the push for the record has been getting to her. "The pressure was coming from everywhere. I've been having headaches lately," she said.

## Washburn fights battle against drugs

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Golden State Warriors rookie Chris Washburn may be released from a substance abuse clinic next week, Coach George Karl said.

Washburn has been in the ASAP Clinic in Van Nuys, Calif., since disclosing his drug problems to the team Jan. 28. Under the NBA's drug agreement, Washburn had to come forward or face a possible two-year suspension if his drug use had become public without his cooperation.

Karl said after Monday night's game against Dallas that he had talked with doctors at the clinic and they said Washburn's release was near.

"I would like to think he will be released within the next week or two," Karl said. "The determining factor (if he'll be released) will be made by them (the doctors at the hospital), not by us."

# Sports

## Gambler allowed to get even

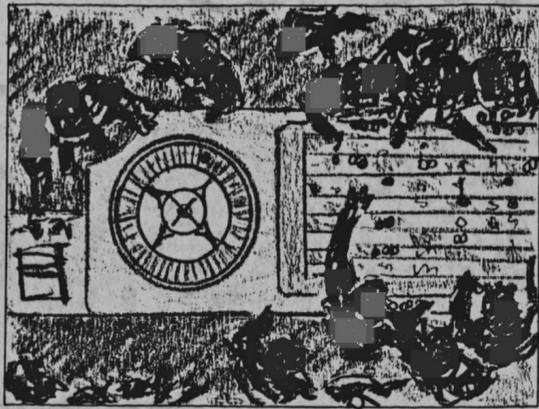
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday a career gambler is engaged in a business and may deduct losses at the track from income taxes.

The court, on a 6-3 vote, sided with Robert Grotzinger who started playing dog races full time in February 1978 after losing his job of 20 years at a Peoria, Ill., truck company.

During 1978, according to the government, the man "devoted about half his waking hours to gambling at tracks in Florida and Colorado." The gambling earned \$70,000 in winnings with losses of \$72,032.

Grotzinger, then 58, listed \$2,032 as a business loss on his income tax.

"If a taxpayer... devotes his full-time activity to gambling, and it is his intended livelihood source, it would seem that basic concepts of fairness (if there be chances of that in the



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income tax law) demand that his activity be regarded as a trade or business just as any other readily accepted activity," Justice Harry Blackmun

wrote. BLACKMUN WAS joined by Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, Lewis Powell, John Paul Stevens and

Sandra Day O'Connor.

At issue in the case was whether a career gambler, under tax laws, is conducting a trade or business and able to deduct gambling losses for income tax purposes or pay a minimum tax regardless of his win-loss record.

The Internal Revenue Service argued a full-time gambler is not involved in a trade or business and determined that Grotzinger owed the government \$2,521.89 in tax.

But a tax court ruled with Grotzinger and its ruling was upheld by an appeals court in August 1985.

However, the government said the case goes beyond the deduction and that the "question whether a full-time gambler is engaged in a 'trade or business,' however, continues to arise in a variety of frequently recurring tax contexts."

## McGhee

in 1988, according to Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler.

"THE STRONGEST EVENT in America today is the intermediate hurdles," Wheeler said. "My feeling is that no one is going to deny Harris or Phillips unless they're hurt. And Moses is the most respected track and field person in the world."

McGhee's chances were perhaps not great before the injury but have since gotten worse. Not only will he lose at least nine months of training time, but he will not be able to devote full time to preparing for the Olympic trials.

Wheeler had planned to red-shirt McGhee next season, allowing him to concentrate on making the Olympic team. Instead, 1987 has been McGhee's redshirt year.

"I feel that I'm going to need to be very dedicated to my training when I come back," McGhee said. "In a way, this is going to help me. I ran the last



two summers and I think that hurt my knees. Knees aren't built for that strain."

THE INJURY WAS apparently developing over time. McGhee had a lateral femur bone chip which broke loose

"It was a disappointment," Pat McGhee says of the injury suffered in September. "But I didn't want to let it get me down. My same goals will be set, and I feel I can still achieve them."

during a routine workout in September and lodged near the kneecap.

During arthroscopic surgery to remove the chip, surgeons found further bone and cartilage damage in the knee joint, and although McGhee has

never been in a great deal of pain, doctors believe putting stress on the leg at this point will cause further damage.

McGhee's status is being re-evaluated every six weeks, and Wheeler said it appears he will be ready to resume training this summer.

"We will be going very slowly. We don't know what kind of work will put pressure on the joint, so we won't take any chances," Wheeler said. "We'll ask the doctors what Patrick can do and then we'll do a little less."

McGhee said he plans to do exactly as the doctors and coaches suggest and not try to rush his recovery. But he is confident of being ready for the Olympic trials.

"Everybody would love to make the Olympic team," he said. "I feel, hopefully, I'll be one of the top hurdlers in the world by the Olympic trials. I'll just have to see if my knee will let me."

# Sports

## Writer by hand

A colleague of mine told me that I was a perfect candidate for New York City because of my intolerance with violence and human race. I have been perturbed by the inefficiency of incompetents, so I would take this opportunity to share my gripes with NBC's Dick Enberg. McGuire, possibly announcing team of works, cited Iowa they covered the Illinois game Saturday, Feb. 21. Carver-Hawkeye Arena the unique and presence of working as a runner network, and I not different personalities the two.

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## Days of at Oly

COLORADO SPRING — Life for a cyclist Olympic Training begins at 7:30 a.m.

are rudely awakened coach rapping on your door. After getting up, your pulse, weight you feel before walk to the track for exercises.

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A riders' meeting hearty breakfast. Day's training is plus the riders are reprimanded for so antic like a water pipe dormitory or other carousing (Lights out p.m.).

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## Penrith

By Laura Palmer Staff Writer

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Penrith, who has set a 7-2 record at 134 this year, had contemplated the season and went to Coach Dan Gable for his decision.

"I usually put more on this matter and I would normally think more a situation. But, however, national champion fact is that he looks to be his more of a 26-pounder than the 34-pounder," Gable said. "Considering this national tournament longer a team situation."

## Drug te

United Press International The NCAA's drug-testing program that snared O'linebacker Brian F last year will be used this year's NCAA tournament for the first time.

The program, part of the NCAA's drug-testing program adopted in January, will test players on all 64 teams at the tournament.

However, not all teams will be available before round games are played 12 and 13 because the field is not set until March 8.

# Scoreboard

## NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlantic Division	41	14	.745	—
Boston	31	24	.564	10
Philadelphia	29	25	.537	11 1/2
Washington	16	39	.291	25
New York	13	41	.241	27 1/2
Central Division				
Detroit	36	17	.679	—
Milwaukee	32	22	.621	2 1/2
Atlanta	33	21	.611	3 1/2
Chicago	27	25	.519	8 1/2
Indiana	27	28	.491	10
Cleveland	22	33	.400	15
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Dallas	35	19	.648	—
Utah	31	23	.574	4
Houston	29	25	.537	6
Denver	24	32	.429	12
San Antonio	19	38	.345	16 1/2
Sacramento	18	38	.333	17
Pacific Division				
LA Lakers	42	13	.764	—
Portland	35	21	.625	7 1/2
Seattle	27	29	.482	15 1/2
Golden State	27	30	.474	16
Phoenix	22	33	.400	20
LA Clippers	9	43	.173	31 1/2

## Tuesday's Results

Detroit 120, New Jersey 112  
Portland 122, New York 105  
Chicago 113, Atlanta 103  
Milwaukee 120, Indiana 114  
Sacramento 112, San Antonio 106  
Denver 134, Houston 105  
Utah 133, Seattle 103  
LA Lakers 97, Phoenix 93

## Thursday's Games

Indiana at Washington, night  
New Jersey at Chicago, night  
Philadelphia at San Antonio, night  
Houston at Utah, night  
LA Clippers at Golden State, night  
Denver at Seattle, night

## Basketball Ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top 20 college basketball ratings by United Press International's Board of Coaches, with first-place votes, records, total points and last week's ranking. (Voting and records based on games through Sunday night with 15 points awarded for first place, 14 for second, etc.)

1. UNLV (29) (28-1) 592 1
2. Indiana (9) (23-2) 560 2
3. North Carolina (7) (25-2) 544 3
4. Temple (28-2) 438 7
5. DePaul (25-1) 437 5
6. Purdue (20-3) 413 6
7. Georgetown (21-4) 295 12
8. Iowa (23-4) 262 4
9. Pittsburgh (22-5) 255 8
10. Alabama (21-4) 225 11
11. Syracuse (22-4) 153 9
12. Clemson (24-3) 133 10
13. Illinois (19-6) 124 13
14. Oklahoma (21-5) 121 16
15. Texas Christian (22-4) 113 15
16. Kansas (21-7) 99 14
17. Florida (21-7) 31 17
18. Texas-El Paso (21-5) 26 19
19. Duke (20-8) 21 18
20. UCLA (19-6) 16 20

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Note: By agreement with the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are considered by the UPI Board of Coaches. The only such teams this season are Bradley, East Tennessee State and Memphis State.

## Sports History

On Feb. 25, 1972: The Philadelphia Phillies acquired Steve Carlton from the St. Louis Cardinals for Rick Wise. Carlton would win four Cy Young Awards for the Phillies, including one for the 1972 season. Wise won 32 games for the Cardinals over the next two years but was already with the Boston Red Sox in 1974.

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Sports

# Writer shares his frustration by handing out trivial gripes

**Marc Bona**

A colleague of mine recently told me that I would be a perfect candidate to live in New York City because of my intolerance with virtually the entire human race. Lately I have been perturbed with inefficiency displayed by incompetents, so I thought I would take this opportunity to share my gripes with you.

NBC's Dick Enberg and Al McGuire, possibly the best announcing team on the network, visited Iowa City when they covered the Illinois-Iowa game Saturday, Feb. 14 in Carver-Hawkeye Arena. I had the unique and prestigious job of working as a runner for the network, and I noticed very different personality traits in the two.

While they complement each other court-side, it would be nice to see Enberg learn from McGuire on how to be civil to the people around him. McGuire was the crowd favorite from the start, saying hello and chatting briefly with the people around him.

**DURING HALFTIME** I had the elaborate and difficult job of gathering 45 hot dogs and passing them out to the camera people and other NBC workers. McGuire tossed them up to an enthusiastic crowd, while Enberg sat like a log.

After the game I escorted the

announcers to their sleek, white limousine waiting outside the arena. McGuire shook every hand that was thrust in his direction. The crowd shouted good-naturedly, "Way to go, Al! Come back, Al!" The former Marquette coach simply smiled and shook their hands.

Enberg rushed in front of me, ignored the fans, shot down the runway and jumped into the limousine. McGuire turned to me and said thanks, appreciating the effort.

Enberg wouldn't give me the time of day if his life depended on it, and for this reason I give him my NBC — Not Being Courteous — Award.

**I ALSO HAD** the opportunity of covering the Hawkeye-Hoosier clash in Bloomington, Ind., and I find it hard to perceive a logical explanation for why **The Daily Iowan** was allowed only two press passes instead of the usual three. But I guess if your name is Kit Klingelhoffer and you're the Sports Information Director at Indiana University, you can't

be all that efficient.

Oh, and take it from me, trying to interview Steve Alford when there's a dozen or so little brats grabbing at him for autographs is not my idea of a good time. But again, it was this kind of "efficiency" — blending the crowd with players — which has led me to award Klingelhoffer with my weekly Idiot Award.

**AND SPEAKING** of idiots, there is a select group of people who have earned my Blithering Idiots of Every Year award: Chicago Black Hawk fans. Where else can a "fan" go when he or she can get drunk and throw bottles and pennies on the ice? Maybe, if they're lucky, a player will suffer an injury and then it will really be fun.

And speaking of hockey, Rendez-Vous '87 would have been more enjoyable had NHL public relations done its job.

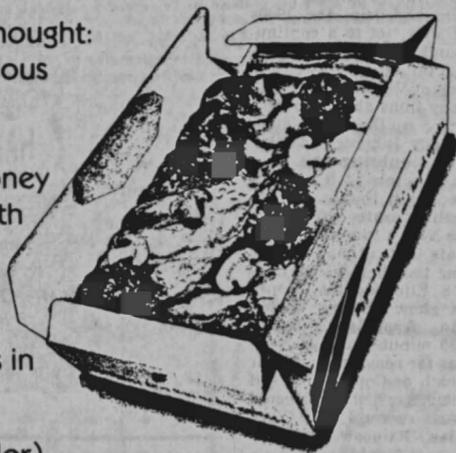
And finally, my one and only request to ESPN's Dick Vitale: I am really sick and tired of trying to decipher the 17 initials you use in every other sentence. If I hear the difference between P.T. (playing time) and Q.T. (quality time) one more time I will, without a doubt, throw up.

Marc Bona is **DI** staff writer. The **DI**'s Sports Column appears every Wednesday.

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# Days can be agonizingly long at Olympic Training Center

**Mark Parman**



**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.** — Life for a cyclist at the Olympic Training Center begins at 7:30 a.m. when you are rudely awakened by a coach rapping on your door.

After getting up, they record your pulse, weight and how you feel before walking down to the track for stretching exercises.

After 15 minutes or so under the watchful eye of Pike's Peak, the cyclists sleepily walk to the cafeteria (dubbed the Cafe OTC). The food is excellent and the variety is wide. The coffee is freshly ground and brewed, which is necessary for an addict like myself.

A riders' meeting follows a hearty breakfast. Here the day's training is explained. Plus the riders are usually reprimanded for some crazy antic like a water fight in the dormitory or other late-night carousing (Lights out is at 10 p.m.).

**TRAINING RIDES** leave at 10 a.m. About 60 riders in groups of six or seven leave the OTC in staggered intervals.

Each group is followed by a new white car, compliments of Buick, with spare bicycle wheels for flats, fruit, hot tea and a coach yelling instructions in broken English.

"Today is easy day. Go super nice. Relax you look like cat on fence. Side by each out of town." Everytime I hear the broken English of national coaches of Eddy Borysewicz or Walter Golebiewski I nearly laugh. They speak the English language uniquely.

After riding the cyclists shower, change and return to the cafeteria. If the ride is long (70 to 80 miles), the cyclists don't bother to shower and change. They march to the cafeteria in riding clothes and replace lost calories in a matter of minutes. Sometimes if riders feel exceptionally well, they might return to the road for another short ride.

**THE REST OF THE** afternoon is spent reading and writing letters to sweethearts, watching Star Trek, sleeping, etc.

After this follows supper. Yes, cyclists spend much of their time eating, especially when the food is free and so tasty. After supper, there are occasional meetings to discuss race tactics, diet and bike setup.

The evening is spent relaxing. Tuesday night is dollar night at Colorado Springs theaters, so usually most of the riders go see a movie. Some take turns massaging each other's legs after a hard ride. Some jump into the hot tub to wash away the pain and their tight legs. Others call Mom and Dad or a lonely girlfriend.

At 10 p.m., the coaches shut off your lights whether you're ready or not. And the day is over unless your roommate bragging about their best races.

Mark Parman is an Iowa City cyclist. His bicycling column appears every other Wednesday in the **DI**.

# Penrith drops to 126 pounds

By Laura Palmer  
Staff Writer

Brad Penrith, the 126-pound defending national champion, confirmed Monday that he will compete at 126 at the Big Ten meet March 6-7 in Madison, Wis.

Penrith, who has compiled a 7-2 record at 134 this season, had contemplated the move all season and went to Iowa Coach Dan Gable Monday with his decision.

"I usually put more input into this matter and I would normally think more about the situation. But, however, he is a national champion and the fact is that he looks to me like he's more of a national 26-pounder than a 34-pounder," Gable said.

"Considering this is the national tournament it's no longer a team situation, even

though you hope that the so-called individuals do the best they can to help the team. The real bottom line is young people trying to be the very best they can be, and that's being a national champion," Gable said.

Penrith will replace John Regan, the current 126-pounder, who has decided to drop to 118 and challenge Steve Martin. Regan and Martin will wrestle in a two-out-three match situation.

**NO FINAL DECISION** has been made at 134 or at heavyweight, but Gable said that Bubba Strauss, who began the season at 134, is being "heavily considered" for the conference meet.

The heavyweight position, which has been occupied by Brooks Simpson and Mark

Sindlinger this season, has not been finalized yet, and it has not been determined if there will be a wrestle-off. "Sindlinger has been doing a good job," Gable said.

Gable confirmed that Rollie Kane, who has shared the 190-pound weight class with Charlie Sherertz, will be in the line-up at that weight.

Greg Randall, Iowa's 142-pounder who has been out of the line-up since Feb. 7, due to a hamstring injury, could return to the line-up. If he is not ready, Gable said Mitch Kelly, who filled in against Oklahoma State and Iowa State, will wrestle.

"It looks to me, according from what people are saying and how he's looking from my coaching point of view, that it looks like he will be back," Gable said.

# Drug testing returns to NCAA

United Press International

The NCAA's drug-testing program that snared Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth last year will be used during this year's NCAA basketball tournament for the first time.

The program, part of the NCAA's drug-testing policy adopted in January 1986, will test players on all 64 teams in the tournament.

However, not all test results will be available before first-round games are played March 12 and 13 because the tournament field is not announced until March 8.

"We will continuously test through the championship, but we lack the time to guarantee a clean first round," John Toner, chairman of the NCAA drug-testing committee, said. "We're going to subject every single athlete in the tournament to testing, either before a game or right at the conclusion of a game."

**PLAYERS ON TEAMS** that advance to the regionals and Final Four will be tested more than once, Toner said.

Athletes testing positive for a drug on the list of 3,000

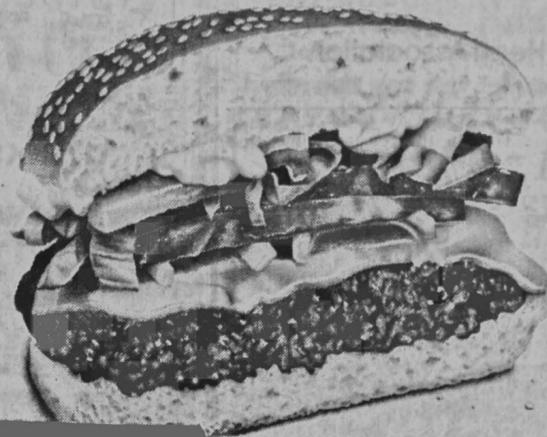
banned substances will be suspended for at least 90 days. Use of marijuana, if detected, carries only a warning.

Bosworth was one of 32 athletes who tested positive among the 1,047 who have been tested. He was banned from playing in the Orange Bowl after traces of steroids were found.

Dean Smith, coach of No. 3 North Carolina, said he has reservations about the program.

"The whole drug testing, I really struggle with it — the right to privacy," Smith said.

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Arts/entertainment

# 'Platoon' captures reality of war, death

By George Yatchisin  
Staff Writer

**T**HE BEST film about Vietnam may still be a book, Michael Herr's *Dispatches*.

In *Dispatches*, Herr uses all the film tricks he can — jump cuts, superimpositions, running narration over visuals that say something else — to skew the order we expect from non-fiction prose. This dichotomy creates a vision of the war as the ultimate psychedelic bad trip, the 1960s turned sour, set to a continuous soundtrack of "White Rabbit" and bullet fire.

Too many Vietnam films (like too many films about the '60s) try to play up the dream quality already inherent in film, thereby doubling the psychedelia, screwing it up to a frenzied pitch. Francis Coppola went this route with *Apocalypse Now*, a film of brilliant moments that ultimately tries to bring together Joseph Conrad, T.S. Eliot, Dennis Hopper and a show-stealing Marlon Brando. *Apocalypse Now's* final 30 minutes are an overdose, as far removed from war and death as Coppola himself was in 1968, when he directed Fred Astaire and Petula Clark in *Finian's Rainbow*.



Charlie Sheen

## Film

### Platoon

Directed and written by Oliver Stone. Produced by Arnold Kopelson. Original music by Georges Delerue.

Sergeant Barnes.....Tom Berenger  
Sergeant Elias.....Willem Dafoe  
Chris.....Charlie Sheen  
Big Harold.....Forest Whitaker

Showing at the Englert 1

firefights, Chris isn't so sure about his choice.

**THESE BATTLES** are frightening because they deny cause and effect. Like the soldiers, we only see gun-bursts, grenade-lobs, green passing green. Then we see the results: splattered guts, missing limbs, even profusely bleeding flesh wounds that seem terminal as the soldier screams with fear. It's not

combat, but random mutilation, a crap shoot with towering stakes.

The film gets bogged down as Stone sketches his Good vs. Evil struggle between rival sergeants Elias (Willem Dafoe) and Barnes (Tom Berenger). Elias leads his buddies in a pot-hazed version of "The Tracks of My Tears," while Barnes, in the most electrifying non-battle moment of the film, tells the heads, "I am reality," contemptuously grinning so every scar on his face stands out. Both characters tend to the extreme, so Elias gets to play Christ and Barnes gets to play Judas.

**BUT STONE** powers the film through this overdrawn symbolism by never allowing the action to let up. Tense skirmishes build up to an allusion to My Lai, in which one of the platoon's more gung-ho members bashes in a peasant's head so violently that he

flecks everyone on the screen and, by association, in the theater with blood. The soldiers are driven to a killing frenzy because at last they're in control — they can see exactly who they're killing. If the villagers are Vietcong, then so much the better.

Nothing prepares us for the ultimate battle, though. The North Vietnamese attack the main base at night, and practically no one can be told apart. It's war on the run, the camera playing catch-up with soldiers off in tears, shooting, dropping into foxholes, hiding behind dead bodies.

No one wins; the United States has to bomb the spot to hell to stop the fighting. It's a true apocalypse, and much more meaningful than the gratuitous narration that explains the film for us, "The enemy was in us." The words sound almost ironic in their statement of the obvious.

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## Wood offers

By B. Gordon  
Staff Writer  
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# Woody Allen's 'Radio Days' offers nostalgic view of past

By B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

FOR THE PAST few years Woody Allen has been alternating full-length major films with brief, affectionate looks back at his past.

Radio Days will probably be remembered as "The one after Hannah and her Sisters," but that wouldn't be fair. Despite its length (about an hour and 25 minutes), Radio Days is as much a landmark American film as Hannah or any other of Allen's best work.

What is most surprising about Radio Days is how easily Allen gets away with "arty" techniques in a pop movie. Radio Days is as plotless as Kiss of the Spider Woman was, and utilizes the same device of having two story lines comment tacitly on each other, but it flows so fluently from New York "roaring 40s" high society to Rockaway, Queens, there isn't a moment when the viewer feels he has to figure out what it all means. Both the rise to movie stardom of a cigarette girl and the early life of a red-headed Jewish smart aleck are so entertaining the thought of symbolism seems no more than a joke from Annie Hall.

AND YET THE SYMBOL is there. We see the radio in every scene, we hear the

## Film

### Radio Days

Directed and written by Woody Allen. Produced by Robert Greenhut. Musical supervision by Dick Hyman.

Sally White..... Mia Farrow  
Joe..... Seth Green  
Father..... Michael Tucker  
Abe..... Josh Mostel

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Queens family's favorite programs and then travel into the studios to see them being made, we hear of kid Woody's obsession with radio adventure and see the scrapes his passion leads him into. Each person's fantasy is reflected in his or her favorite radio show, and all their powers of imagination must be invested in the little wooden box because of its lack of visual information. The radio is an antique window into the deepest desires and fears of those who listen to it.

But the radio is a link between people as well. Much of the action in Rockaway is prompted by it, and the one dramatic sequence of the film is only possible because of it. Radio Days is a story of the power of all art — even stuff highbrows wouldn't deign to sneeze at — to affect and unite us.

ALLEN'S WELL-KNOWN fanaticism about authentic detail is much in evidence in this film. His cameras dwell lovingly on girls' embroidered ankle socks, art-deco banisters at Radio City Music Hall, and Brazilian cha-cha singers' hats.

But a new twist of cinematic cleverness is Allen's use of his old faithful cast members like Tony Roberts, Jeff Daniels and Diane Keaton. Allen cashes in on his own nostalgia by putting these actors in cameos that echo their more important roles in his other films. For instance, Roberts plays a radio game show emcee perfectly suited to his persona in many of Allen's films, Daniels virtually repeats his Purple Rose role playing radio hero Biff Baxter, and Keaton appears in a radiant solo as a nightclub singer a la Annie Hall. Add to these familiars Kitty Carlisle, Wallace Shawn and the voice of Don Pardo and you have instant rose-colored hindsight.

Woody Allen's achievement is the art of concealing art. He makes almost universal entertainment with the sophistication of the bluest-blooded elitist. Like jazz, blue jeans and the movies, our greatest contributions to world culture, Woody Allen, could only have come from America. He is a national treasure.

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**The Miracle of Morgan's Creek** (1944). A Preston Sturges comedy that pokes fun at everything from motherhood to apple pie. Betty Hutton portrays Trudy Kockenlocker, an all-American girl-next-door who comes home from a night out with the soldiers hung over and pregnant. At 7 p.m.  
**If ...** (1944). A boy's school and its problems becomes symbolic of the world's larger organizations. At 9 p.m.

### Music

**The Iowa Saxophone Quartet** will perform at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

### Theater

**University Theatres** will present **Sweeney Todd** at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

### Nightlife

**Live Wire** will perform rock 'n' roll at 9 p.m. at Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

### Radio

**In Black America** will feature Victor Salupo on "The B.S. Syndrome" at 8 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

**The Boston Symphony Orchestra**, Christopher Hogwood conducting, will present an All-Mozart concert at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

### Art

**Chris Roy** will lead a viewing and discussion of the new

video "Art and Death in Africa" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur series.

**Shannon Kennedy** will display paintings through Feb. 27 in the Drewelowe Gallery.

**Christopher Lane and Brenda Sygal** will display paintings through Feb. 27 in the Checkered Space.

**New Work by Lorel Mast**, 12 watercolors and chalk drawings, will be on display through Feb. 28 at the Haunted Bookshop On-the-Creek, 520 E. Washington St. Proceeds from the exhibit will go to the Rape Victim Advocacy Project.

**The Members' Purchase Exhibition** will be on display through March 22 in the UI Museum of Art.

**Women and the American Revolution** will be on display through March 15 in the UI Museum of Art.

**Ancient Art of Mexico and Peru**, an exhibit of pre-Columbian art objects, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

**Kingdoms of Savannah**, an exhibit of sculpture, costumes and textiles from several cultures in West Africa, will be on display through May 31 in the UI Museum of Art.

**Reflections: Art of the Eighties**, a collection of works by major American artists of the 1980s, will be on display through March 15 in the UI Museum of Art.

**Two Collections/Two Views**, selections from the Collections of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, New York, and the UI Museum of Art, will be on display through May 31 at the UI Museum of Art.

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# Album plays up contrast

By Alex Wilding-White  
Staff Writer

**A**MIDST the wash of New Age synthesized pabulum, it's easy to forget that there have been musicians who have been exploring electronically generated sound as a source of low-dynamic music for many years now.

Brian Eno's Ambient Music series of the late '70s is the best known example of that, but another individual who has done extensive work along similar lines is synthesist Harold Budd.

Budd's latest release, *Lovely Thunder*, continues in much the same vein as his previous efforts, with perhaps a little more emphasis on creating contrasts at the music's periphery. "Ice Floes in Eden" is the best example of this. Building on a faintly sinister-sounding background drone, Budd punctuates the basic line at regular intervals with a slightly

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For those familiar with Budd's work, this record may prove a slight disappointment, as Budd does not develop a clear voice in the music as he has in the past. For newcomers, however, this is a good example of the creative uses of subdued sound in forming music which, despite its very low dynamic level, calls for intense, or at least intent listening.

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THREE bedroom house, \$450/month. 351-2024.

THREE bedroom ranch, Iowa City, garage, \$400. Nita Haug Realty, 338-6452.

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TWO bedroom, 2018 1/2 Street, \$400/month. 351-3192 or 338-6266.

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THREE rooms, bath, yard, \$255. Available now. 1-667-0055 (collect. 3-4).

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THREE bedroom split foyer house. Family room, two car garage, central A/C with humidifier, in nice neighborhood, Lemme School District and convenient bus service. Your choice of carpeting and wall coverings up to \$2,500. Phone: 561-0000, 302 Amhurst St. Call 354-1212. Collect calls accepted.

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NICE 1979 14x70, Parkwood, two bedrooms, commercial, \$11,900. 1-895-6561.

SALE or rent, 12x50, appliances, AC, shed, deck, low lot rent, must see. 354-4021, 338-5879.

MOBILE HOME, 12x60. Must sell, \$4950. 644-2262, after 6pm.

FOR SALE: Bon Air 1976 14x60. Glenbrook. Two bedrooms, C/A, carpet and all appliances. Includes queen size waterbed. 351-5575 or 351-2558.

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**Sliced Slab Bacon** . . . . . \$1.18 LB.

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**Nuprin Tablets** . . . . . 100-ct. btl. \$5.79

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**Vitalis Hair Spray For Men** . . . . . 8-oz. \$3.09

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## Anti-CIA activities arrested in protest

By Phil Thomas Staff Writer  
 Twenty-five demonstrators protesting CIA efforts at the UI Wednesday afternoon refused to leave the Office of Academic Freedom at Jessup Hall. Demonstrators showed W-A you're in CIA," before being out of Jessup Hall at a UI school bus. Demonstrators were demanding that the UI admit about the presence of CIA recruiters conducting views at the UI and today.

Charged with criminal trespass, the protesters face a maximum penalty of jail or a \$100 fine.

**THE DEMONSTRATION**  
 began on the Perimeter about 12:20 p.m. with 175 protesters and protesters gathered. The group then marched to Jessup Hall chanting "CIA out of Jessup Hall" (UI President Freedman) you can charge you with and entered Jessup Hall. Demonstrators tried to enter man's office which matches erupted by demonstrators.

"We can't have a match in front of the president's office," said Associate Vice President Mary Jo. The hallway crowd was loudspeaker.

Small said she was a statement of UI administrators. "I am not President and I do not believe respond today," she said.

Freedman is in a fund-raising trip.

**THE GROUP WAS**  
 UI Campus Program Kevin Taylor and President for Finance

## Boards

By James Cahoy Staff Writer  
 The Iowa City School Board unanimously approved a "pro-union" agreement Wednesday night to join with the Council in constructing a million swimming pool per Park.

The action follows an unanimous vote by council in favor of Tuesday night.

"It's taken us quite a while to get to work this out," School Board President John Jordison said.

## Towers Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ronald Reagan believes he broke a deal with Iran arms deal, a White House spokesman said Wednesday. The spokesman said Wednesday the commission's report on the Iran-Contra scandal.

The lengthy report released Wednesday morning expanded to deal with operations of the National Security Council's secret White House operation that sent arms to Iran.

With Reagan's creation of the job of White House chief of staff Donald Rumsfeld on the line, administration officials have been accused of covering up their defenses.

In a report Wednesday, New York Times and unidentified officials