

# The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Wednesday, March 11, 1987

## City OKs \$175,000 transit reduction

By Carol Monaghan  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council gave its approval Tuesday night to the city's \$40 million 1988 fiscal year budget — a budget that earmarks an \$175,000 reduction for the city's transit system.

The reduction in proposed funds, a decline in ridership and a decline in parking revenues that help subsidize the transit system have resulted in a plan calling for service cutbacks, fare increases and a layoff of up to nine transit workers.

"You do understand this current fiscal year transit is running an \$150,000 deficit?" Atkins asked council members, adding any remaining deficit would carry over into the next fiscal year.

The council voted to implement city bus fare increases as soon as possible, but decided at Tuesday night's formal council meeting to delay service reductions until the end of June.

"I WOULD LIKE TO suggest to the council at this time that we approve immediately the two recommendations for fare increases that include a monthly pass increase from \$16 to \$18 and also raising the Saturday fare from 40 cents to 50 cents," Councilor John McDonald said.

But the council decided to delay enacting city bus service reductions until June 30 in order to allow a smoother transition for transit workers and bus riders.

"(A delay) would allow time to implement the service reductions properly and also give us time to do a little more digging and scratching to explore our resources," McDonald told councilors.

Originally, service reductions would have been implemented as soon as March 16.

**TRANSIT MANAGER** John Lundell told the council that time was needed for the implementation of service reductions in order to adjust the employees schedule, change the bus runs and inform the public.

Councilor Larry Baker, who was the only councilor to vote against the transit reductions, said he favored raising the transit levy to its maximum — a move that would raise an additional \$63,000.

"Every hour of midday service costs the city \$40,000, I'm told," Baker said. "If we were to cut 9 (a.m.) to 3 (p.m.) service to 11 (a.m.) to 2 (a.m.), we need to come up with \$80,000."

The service reductions and fare increases are as follows: reducing midday service from half-hour to hourly service; ending Saturday evening service at 7 p.m. rather than the present 10:30 p.m. cutoff; combining several routes; increasing the price of monthly passes from \$16 to \$18 and raising Saturday fares from 40 cents to 50 cents.

Other council business included:

- Pool project bids: The council voted to open the bidding process for the new \$3.7 million indoor swimming pool to be constructed at Mercer Park.

- Most desirable to move through the process as rapidly as possible, in order to fully utilize the construction season and minimize further delays," Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco said.

April 7 was the public hearing date approved by council for receiving bids.

The pool project, approved by Iowa City voters in a June 1986 election, will be shared jointly by the city and the Iowa City School District.



The Daily Iowan/Carlos M. Trevino

## Wide wood

In order to make room for a tree's trunk, Carl Roberts of UI Campus Maintenance Services uses a blowtorch to remove the inner ring of a cast-iron grate near Schaeffer Hall Tuesday afternoon.

## Walsh asks for 90-day immunity delay

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Independent counsel Lawrence Walsh asked the House panel on the Iran-Contra scandal Tuesday to delay granting immunity to Oliver North and two other key figures for 90 days so he can build evidence for possible criminal indictments.

Two Republicans on the special panel said they favored waiting to allow Walsh to solidify his evidence but they made no promises they would adhere to his request for a 90-day delay.

The House and Senate committees investigating the foreign policy affair are under much stricter deadlines for completing their investigations than Walsh, and mem-

bers want to speed up the process by granting immunity to the key witnesses. Walsh fears such action could jeopardize any criminal cases he is building.

**WALSH SAID HE** would make the same request for a 90-day delay when he meets with the Senate panel headed by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii. That committee is pressing hard for "use" immunity for North and former national security adviser John Poindexter to allow them to fill in important gaps in the Iran arms-Contra aid controversy.

The two men — said to be the only administration officials holding the whole story of the globe-girdling affair — have

refused to testify unless granted some sort of immunity from prosecution, citing their Fifth Amendment right against possible self-incrimination.

Rep. Michael DeWine, R-Ohio, said after the 90-minute Capitol Hill meeting instigated by Walsh that the House committee did not discuss or vote on Walsh's request.

"He made a very strong argument," said DeWine, who said Walsh believes the delay in granting immunity to North, Poindexter and a North associate, Richard Secord, is necessary for him to put his case together.

**"THERE IS AN** inevitable jeopardy to prosecution from a premature grant of immunity,"

Walsh said after the meeting. "I asked the committee to defer consideration of immunity for North and Poindexter ... in order for us to proceed with our prosecution."

"I think most members understood the need for allowing criminal prosecutions to proceed," DeWine said, "but were torn ... by the urgency we feel in getting this thing moving. It's a balancing test."

Earlier, Rep. Jim Courter, R-N.J., said Walsh "probably wants to head us off" before immunity is granted.

"I would like the committee to wait. I do think it's premature," Courter said after the meeting.

**WALSH APPARENTLY** is hoping the more sympathetic

**"THAT WHICH IS** technically possible is not of itself also morally admissible," said Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, head of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican department once known as the Inquisition, which issued the document.

Surrogate motherhood was deemed morally illicit in all cases.

In vitro fertilization — the test-tube baby technique in which an egg is fertilized outside the womb, then implanted — also was deemed morally illicit in all cases — whether it involves sperm or eggs taken from a husband and wife or donor sperm or eggs.

The only case in which artificial insemination might be morally licit, Vatican officials said, is between a husband and wife when "the technical means is not a substitute for the conjugal act."

**THE DOCUMENT ITSELF,** however, did not list any current techniques that might fit the Vatican model.

"We wanted to leave open a category of possible methods and new developments that assist the conjugal act," said the Rev. Bartholomew Kiely, a moral theology professor at Rome's Gregorian University. "There is so much happening so fast. I can't be a crystal ball."

When pressed, however, Kiely mentioned Gamete Intrafallopial Transfer, a complicated technique that involves collecting a husband's sperm from a perforated condom, putting it in a catheter with an egg from his wife, leaving an air bubble between the egg and sperm, then reinserting both into the wife.

## Bioethics addressed by Vatican

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The Vatican condemned surrogate motherhood, test tube baby production, most artificial insemination techniques and human cloning Tuesday in a long-awaited document on bioethics.

The 40-page document, entitled "Instruction on Respect for Human Life in its origin and on the Dignity of Procreation," also called on governments around the world to outlaw experimentation on and mutilation or destruction of human embryos.

Urging Roman Catholics to fight to change civil law judged immoral by the Vatican, the document said legislation must prohibit embryo banks, surrogate motherhood and the donation of gametes between people not married to each other.

**UNDER PREPARATION** since the early 1980s, the document compiles both old and new church teaching on subjects ranging from abortion to commercial trafficking in human fetuses.

The Vatican document, issued at the request of Pope John Paul II, attacks as "morally illicit" a wide range of high-tech procedures that might allow childless Roman Catholic couples to produce children.

The standard artificial insemination techniques for husbands and wives in which technology substitutes for sexual intercourse were among those banned.

Also outlawed were test tube baby production, the artificial insemination of a woman with sperm of a man not her husband and use of a man's sperm to fertilize the egg of a woman not his wife.

## UI rejects emergency phones



Dorsey Ellis

By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer

A \$60,000 emergency phone system to help prevent rape and assault on campus was not approved for funding by central UI administrators, but UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis said Tuesday the plan was "not permanently rejected."

The proposal was set aside because Ellis said groups advocating the system have not sufficiently shown the phone system will be effective in preventing rape and assault.

"In looking at the proposal, we must check whether the expenditure of \$60,000 would

have a material impact on sexual assault on campus," Ellis said.

He said there is currently not enough evidence to present a "rational appeal" rather than an "emotional appeal" that the phone system would reduce incidents of sexual assaults at the UI.

**ELLIS ALSO SAID** the plan was rejected in favor of more pressing projects, including providing funds for unmet equipment needs. A survey by UI Vice President for Research Duane Spriestersbach showed there are \$20 million worth of unmet equipment needs at the UI.

But UI Collegiate Associations

Council President Mike Reck said similar emergency phone systems "have been very successful" at large urban universities like the University of Chicago and at schools comparable in size to the UI, like the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Reck, who has spearheaded the project, has written all 150 members of the Iowa Legislature, requesting their support of the system.

**THE SYSTEM** would put callers in immediate contact with campus security officials, Reck said. At the University of Chicago, security officials can respond to a call in 30 seconds. See Phones, Page 6A

## Today

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### Weather

Partly sunny today with a chance of snow flurries in the morning amid mid-30 temperatures. Partly cloudy tonight with a low near 20. Look for a high of 40 on Thursday.

# Campus Roundup

## Officials claim campus toxic waste safe

Activists at the University of California at Santa Barbara have not been successful in getting a toxic waste dump site removed from campus because university officials claim the site is not as dangerous as people thought.

The waste, stored in drums outside the school's Physics Building, is classified into two categories: chemical and radioactive. The drums are rated by the U.S. Department of Transportation as able to withstand "normal accidents" such as a fall from a truck.

The chemical class of material includes acids, bases and solvents, while the radioactive matter is made up of contaminated gloves, glassware and lab clothing, with "occasional (radioactive) source materials, such as cobalt."

Senior Environmental Health and Safety Technician Kevin Creed said while the area does contain some carcinogens and is potentially life-threatening given sufficient amounts and situations, the site is "in general, a low hazard" to the public.

The site is not in a sealed building and is not fireproof, but Creed said measures have been taken to ensure the materials can be contained in the event of an accident.

Every six weeks the accumulated chemical waste is taken to the Casmalia toxic waste site, while the radioactive product is shipped "less often" to disposal sites in Florida and Washington, Creed said.

— From The Daily Nexus, Santa Barbara, Calif.

## Censorship troubles OU film committee

Oklahoma University is considering abolishing its own Film Review Committee in a move to end possible censorship.

The committee's main purpose has been to keep hardcore pornographic films from being shown on campus. Anyone wanting to show a film on campus must fill out a film registration form and as long as the film has a rating of G, PG or R it can be shown. An X-rated film can be shown if it has already been shown locally.

The committee reviews films that are either X-rated or not rated to determine whether they pass university standards. Under current university standards, a film would be banned if the average person applying contemporary community standards would find the film, as a whole, appealing to prurient interests or if the work lacked serious literary, artistic, political or scientific value.

The committee has not banned a film in at least seven years, but several groups complain they can't show unrated films, including foreign or documentary films, on campus because of the monetary and time costs involved in securing a film early enough to allow for a review.

— From The Daily Oklahoman, Norman, Okla.

## Prized puppies safe after dognapping

An Arizona State University sophomore welcomed the return of her two rare, frumpy-faced Shar-pei puppies after the pair had been dognapped for almost two weeks.

Virginia Starkenburg paid an unidentified woman a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of the thief, who took the dogs from Starkenburg's home. The puppies are worth \$3,500 each for their rarity and stud fees.

Starkenburg said the dogs, named Linus and Schroeder, are the best bred Shar-peis she has seen in the United States. Although the puppies require special diets and care, they were returned in good health.

The dognapper, 18-year-old Richard Kenneth Andrews, was turned in by his ex-girlfriend, who had seen Starkenburg's advertised reward and thought Andrews' recently acquired Shar-peis were suspicious. Andrews faces one count of second degree burglary and one count of theft, each charge a felony punishable by up to five years in prison.

— From The State Press, Tempe, Ariz.

## Penguin undergoes historic treatment

The University of California at San Francisco Urinary Stone Center recently dallied in veterinary medicine with the treatment of a San Francisco Zoo penguin.

The penguin, named Beaker, was treated twice to a high-tech kidney stone crushing at the center. Beaker now enjoys national fame as the first animal worldwide to undergo this kidney stone therapy. The extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy treatment breaks down kidney stones using ultrasound.

Beaker will be the UCSF mascot at the university's 80th birthday celebration in April.

— From The Daily Nexus, Santa Barbara, Calif.

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

# Aides OK contract, avoid arbitration

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School District and the 93-member Iowa City Education Support Staff Association reached an agreement on a new teacher aide contract Monday, only an hour before arbitration was scheduled to begin.

"The procedure in arbitration is usually to exchange final packages right before the arbitration is scheduled to begin," Azinger said. "After I took a look at the final offer from the aides, it became obvious we were not that far apart on the issues, so I and (teacher aides negotiator) David Ulrick contacted each other and worked out an agreement."

Azinger said the new two-year contract calls for a 28-cent increase in the salaries of teacher's aides per year, more

than the original 18 cents-an-hour for the first year and 20 cents for the second year. The contract will cost the school district \$730,000 and an additional \$35,000 the second year.

**IN RETURN, THE** aides agreed to drop requests for dental insurance and the right to grieve an unfair evaluation, as well as a request for a new salary schedule.

Azinger said he was pleased the district and the teacher's aides were able to reach agreement without going to arbitration.

"Anytime you can avoid arbitration, it's always nice," Azinger said. "I think we reached a reasonable agreement with the union."

Negotiator Ulrick was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

# Activities center expands schedule

UI Director of Campus Programs Kevin Taylor announced Tuesday expanded hours for the Student Activities Center.

Taylor said hours for the Union-based activities center decreased when renovation forced the office to a third-floor location. But now that student groups have been moved to their new offices on the Union ground floor, the center will be open longer hours.

Earlier this week, leaders of eight student groups wrote a letter to UI administrators complaining about the student activities center's "wildly irregular" hours.

They wrote: "On some days the SAC does not open until 11:30 a.m. and on other days

it closes as early as 3 p.m. The lack of hours and the variation in hours on any given day make efficient and regular use of the SAC extremely difficult."

Taylor said the new hours did not come as a result of the students' complaints, but rather as a result of the move.

"This was a classic case of miscommunication," Taylor said.

Student groups moved into their new offices last week.

The Student Activities Center, located next to the Union Pantry, is now open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. The office is closed Sundays.

# Courts/Police

By Anne Halloran  
and Kathleen O'Malley  
Staff Writers

A man was sentenced to 180 days in Johnson County Jail after being found guilty of making out bad checks to two local groceries.

Ray Moeller, 21, Tiffin, Iowa, was charged with third-degree theft after giving Hy-Vee Food stores in Iowa City and Coralville 24 checks worth more than \$300 from Aug. 20, 1986, through Sept. 1, 1986, from his bank account which was closed on Aug. 27, 1986.

Court records state each check was returned unpaid for insufficient funds or a closed account at Iowa State Bank

and Trust, 102 S. Clinton St.

The Johnson County Sheriff gave Moeller a 10-day notice on Sept. 10 to pay the checks, but Moeller made no attempt to pay the food stores, court records state.

Moeller's appeal bond was set for \$2,500.

• • •

A woman who was arrested for giving a check worth about \$115 to a local grocery store after closing her checking account last September made her initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Julie Ann Beaugard, 26, Mount Pleasant, Iowa, was

charged with third-degree theft after giving a check to econofoods, 1987 Broadway St., on Sept. 23, 1986, after closing her checking account at National Bank of Washington, Iowa, Sept. 4, 1986.

Court records state Beaugard was given a 10-day notice on Jan. 6 demanding that she pay the check for \$116.44, but she refused to pay econofoods.

Beaugard was released on her own recognizance. Her preliminary hearing is scheduled for March 24.

• • •

**Accident Report:** An Iowa City man lost control of the car he was driving Monday and caused \$75

worth of property damage to a metal fence located at the northeast corner of Jefferson and Capitol streets, according to Iowa City police reports.

A vehicle driven by Steven Persels, 21, of 806 E. College St., was traveling south on Capitol Street, and then on to Jefferson Street Monday, before going out of control and crashing into a metal fence, reports state.

Persels was charged with failure to have control of his vehicle and violation of conditions of a restricted license, reports state.

**Theft Report:** Stereo equipment valued at \$658 was reported stolen Sunday from a vehicle owned by an Iowa City man, according to UI Campus Security reports.

Keith Knutson, no address given, told Campus Security officers that his car also sustained about \$125 worth of damage.

# Tomorrow

## Thursday Events

The Iowa City Zen Center will hold Zen meditation sessions at 5:30 and 6:20 a.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Office of International Education and Services will sponsor a talk by Don Frielander on studying at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem at 3 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 204.

A Stanley Scholarship proposal preparation session will be sponsored by the Center for International and Comparative Studies from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Jefferson Building Room 403.

German conversation hour will be held by South Quad German House at 5:30 p.m. in the Hillcrest Residence Hall Private Dining Room North Line.

Associated Iowa Honors Students will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Shambaugh House Honors Center.

A job-hunting skills workshop will be conducted by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 216.

The November 29 Committee for Palestine will meet to discuss the Israeli occupation of Palestine at 7 p.m. in the Union River Room.

A Bible study service will be held by the Remembrance Mission Church of God in Christ at 7 p.m. at 10 S. Gilbert St.

Career Information Service will present "What Do I Say After 'Hello' — Or How to Approach Employers

About Summer Jobs" at 7 p.m. in Reinow Residence Hall Main Lounge. Health Iowa will present "Sunbanning," a program on how to safely tan, at 7 p.m. in Burge Residence Hall Private Dining Room.

The College of Business Administration will hold an informational meeting for students interested in an accounting major at 7 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

Ida Beam Visiting Professor Richard J. Bernstein will speak on "Plurality, Community, Universality" at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 100.

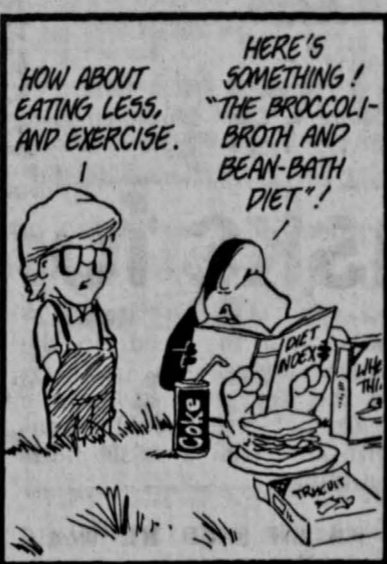
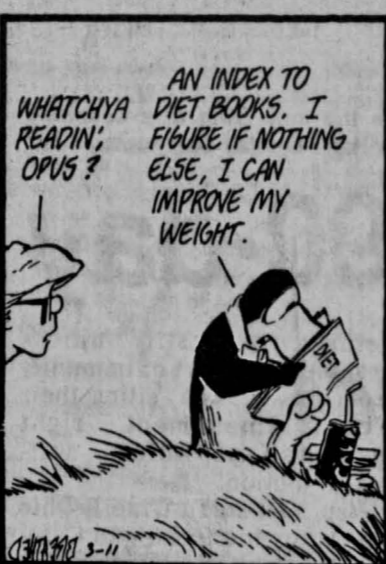
Douglas Midgett of the UI Department of Anthropology will speak on "Icon and Myth in a Caribbean Polity:

The Career of V.C. Bird" at 8 p.m. in EPB Room 304 as part of the 1987 Humanities Lecture Series.

## Announcements

QUASI Publications will show and discuss an undergraduate film by Steve Chesler entitled *Beings Themselves and Nothing Further* tonight at 7 in Macbride Auditorium Balcony. Career Information Service administrative offices will move temporarily to the Union Michigan and Minnesota rooms. CIS will be closed Thursday and Friday for the move. After Friday, use the Union south entrance and take the elevator or stairs to the third floor to reach the CIS offices.

# BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

# Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Campus Zero

# Corrections

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-6063. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

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## University

# Students face dorm rate hike

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

UI students living in residence halls next year will face a rate hike for residence hall rooms under a proposal submitted to the State Board of Regents for its meeting today in Ames.

According to official regents documents released this week, the new rates for residence hall occupancy range from a 5.4 percent increase for a double room to a 6.7 percent for a multiple occupancy room.

A double room in the UI residence hall system will cost \$2,366 for the 1987-88 academic year, a \$122 increase over the 1986-87 rate of \$2,244.

George Droll, director of UI Residence Services, said the increases represent a reasonable attempt by the residence halls to provide the same rate of service while maintaining accessibility, particularly considering the low annual rate of inflation, which he estimated to be about 2 to 3 percent.

**DROLL SAID** the residence halls try to "smooth out" the proposed rate increases over a projected 10-year period in which they need to plan to cover the costs of operating, repairing and improving

UI Residence Hall Rate Increase for 1987-88

Category	1987-88 (proposed)	Dollar Increase over 1986-87	Percentage Increase over 1986-87
Undergrad * Dorm-Room & Board			
Multiple Occupancy	\$2,092	\$132	6.7%
Triple Occupancy	\$2,189	\$132	6.4%
Double Occupancy	\$2,366	\$122	5.4%
Single Occupancy	\$2,662	\$151	6.0%
Annual Board Rate : 20 meals / wk. \$1,162		\$35	3.1%

\* Includes \$6 Associated Residence Halls Activity Fee

The Daily Iowan/Jeffrey Sedam

buildings.

"We don't try to raise the rates in any one year to cover that," he said, adding such capital costs run into millions of dollars.

While Droll said the increase is reasonable, UI student leaders said the increase needs to be considered in a larger context.

"In and of itself, 5.4 percent

isn't much," UI Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer said.

"But in a larger context — with massive tuition hikes and falling financial aid — it's one more detrimental effect to accessibility to higher education," he said.

**UI ASSOCIATED** Residence Halls President Larry Pearl-

man said the larger context has an effect, but isn't the determining factor in accessibility to education.

"In terms of where would you fight for access, it certainly wouldn't be the residence halls," he said.

He said the new rates are fair, and emphasized the UI has the lowest residence hall rates in the Big Ten Conference.

Fischer said residence hall increases over the last two years have been well over the rate of inflation, which he estimated to be just over 2 percent.

According to the regents documents, rates for a double room increased in 1986-87 from \$2,127 to \$2,244, an increase of 5.5 percent.

Under the proposed rates, multiple and triple occupancy rooms will cost \$132 more than in the 1986-87 year; a multiple will cost \$2,092 and a triple, \$2,189.

The largest increase will be for a single room, which will cost \$2,662, an increase of \$151.

The new rate also includes an increase in the ARH activity fee from \$4 to \$6.

The fee funds ARH's educational and floor programming activities, Pearlman said.

# Off-campus option will remain

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

Living off campus will continue to be an option for incoming UI freshmen if the state Board of Regents approves continued suspension of the parietal rule at its meeting today in Ames.

The parietal rule requiring freshmen and sophomores to live in a residence hall has been suspended since the 1979-80 year for sophomores and from the 1980-81 year for freshmen.

According to an official regents report released this

week, regents Secretary R. Wayne Richey recommends the board approve continuing the suspension through the 1991-92 academic year.

**"TO REINSTATE** the parietal rule, which may be viewed as some as forcing unwilling students to live in residence halls at the expense of those upper division students who may wish to live on campus and on whose retention the university depends, could be detrimental to long-range stable occupancy," the report states.

UI Residence Services director George Droll said the sus-

pension of the rule gives students and parents an option for housing and will keep students from feeling they are "forced" to live in a residence hall.

"We feel it sets an attitude early in the relationship when students feel they are forced to live in the halls," Droll said.

"In terms of managing the system, we'd much rather it be on a voluntary basis," he said.

**DROLL SAID** THE majority of incoming freshmen continue to live in the residence halls even without the parietal rule restriction.

Now that the weather is getting nice, wouldn't you like to be able to go sailing?

Watch for more details about the

**IOWA SAILING CLUB**  
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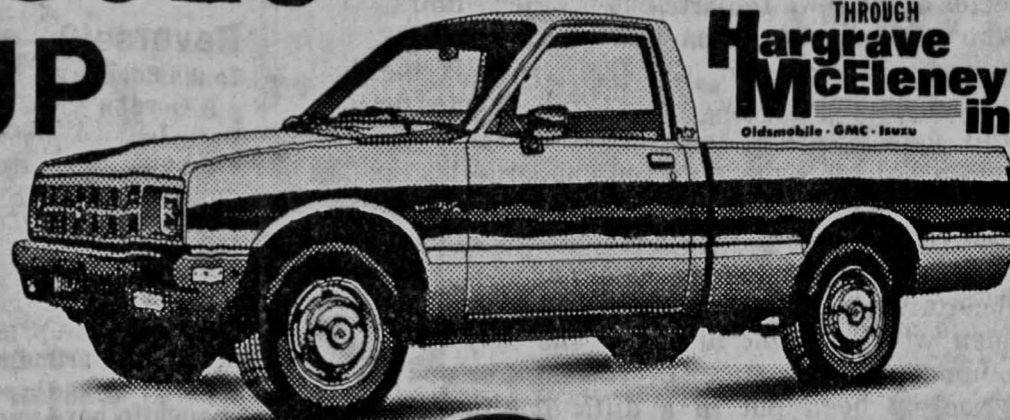
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March 17, 1987

# Viewpoints

Volume 119, No. 155

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## Dirty politics

In recent years, negative campaigning has become as American as baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Chevrolet. Democrats and Republicans, presidential elections and mayoral races, congressional contests and school board challenges — regardless of party or position, the United States populace is subjected to mudslinging each time an election is held.

Unfortunately, this type of campaign strategy is not confined to "big time" politics either — student politicians at the UI utilized similar smear tactics in a campaign letter sent to some local residents just last week.

Action presidential candidate Mike Gainer mailed letters to several registered Johnson County Republicans March 2. In addition to requesting a campaign donation of \$10, \$25, \$50 or more, the two-page letter informed readers of the "gross misuse of student fees" by Student Senate President Joe Hansen.

Gainer closes the letter with: "I am sure that you are as appalled by what the current Student Senate has done as we all are. And the only way to stop these type of actions from continuing is for our party to win this election. . . ."

And Action is not the only guilty party. The Allied Student Advocacy Party has also resorted to negative campaigning in recent days. In one ASAP campaign brochure, the following statement appears: "The Students First discount card cost students \$4,300. . . . Under the Students First party, SAFERIDE was run inconsistently and relied upon volunteers to run the service."

Presenting voters with facts and statistics about other parties and their programs is a viable, oftentimes effective campaign technique. The task of judging a party's performance and intentions, however, is not a party's responsibility — this evaluation should be left up to the voters on election day.

According to UI Student Elections Board rules, a student senate party may express themselves in any manner they deem fit. Therefore, by taking negative jabs at the opponent, neither party has technically broken any regulations.

But this kind of dirty politicking will only encourage voter apathy in the upcoming Student Senate elections. In last year's election, 3,500 students voted compared to the 5,000 who turned out in the 1985 election.

Pertinent issues and solutions should be the main emphasis in a campaign, not the poor quality of other parties and their work. Perhaps, if Action and ASAP re-evaluate their strategies the very goal of campaigning — that is, to push people to the polls — will be achieved.

**Suzanne McBride**  
Editorial Assistant

## Who's hurting whom?

The Iowa Senate Monday rejected for the second time Gov. Terry Branstad's appointment of Karen Tynes as director of the Iowa Department of Elder Affairs.

Who will suffer most from this Senate decision? It won't be Branstad. Granted, Tynes is the first Branstad appointee in two years to fail on votes for both initial consideration and reconsideration, but the governor's victories have far outnumbered his defeats. He will appoint an interim director and soon everyone will forget this unpopular appointment.

Tynes, who has headed the agency on aging since 1983, will certainly rebound from the rejection. She's a bright woman with a bright future — she may even land another job in Iowa state government. For now, Tynes has merely been put in a difficult situation, she's become the victim of a power struggle between area, state and federal aging agencies. Her ego may be bruised but she will recover.

No, those who will suffer most are the very same people the Senate claims its decision protects: the elderly.

Representatives of the state's leading elderly groups came to Tynes' defense last week. She won the outspoken support of the American Association of Retired Persons, the Commission on Elder Affairs, the Older Iowans Legislature and the State Advisory Council on Elder Affairs. Ed Gantz, speaker of the Older Iowans Legislature, called Tynes the "most concerned and caring person for the older persons of the state."

Those opposing Tynes' appointment cited communication problems between her office and the state's elderly — problems leaders of the state's elderly groups failed to mention.

Tynes and other state officials claim the bureaucracy which funnels federal funds through the state department causes unavoidable tensions. An acting director would certainly do no better than Tynes in battling the bureaucracy and it could take as long as nine months to find a permanent replacement.

In the meantime the state's elderly, who are left without leadership and coordination, must remember: It's all for their own good.

**Mary Boone**  
Editor



EDUCATION IN ALABAMA: FUNDAMENTALISM 101.

Universal Press Syndicate/Pat Olliphant

## Depression: the cost of being informed

**I WAS SITTING** in a political science class last week — Public Opinion to be exact — and the public's opinion sure was hostile. The topic of conversation? What else — the Iran arms scandal that has surrounded the administration of President Ronald Reagan. Not surprisingly, a few students were a bit upset at recent White House antics. But colars really got hot when talk eventually came around to press coverage.

My first reaction was to thank God I hadn't worn my **DI** sweatshirt. My second reaction was that of any journalist ever stuck in the middle of antipress sentiment — to just shut up.

But my third reaction is probably of most interest, since it was the stimulus for a column. (And since most readers probably don't care about my choice of clothing.) My third reaction was to wonder at the public's naivete about their relationship to the press.

**DON'T GET ME** wrong folks, that reaction is not an insult.

Christine Selk

### Digressions

It's not a judgment, it's not a moralization. Just consider it editorial food for thought.

Back in Public Opinion, one of my classmates likened the media's coverage of the arms controversy to the proverbial beating of a dead horse. "Why don't they just let it rest and give Reagan a chance to move on?" he asked. It happens that his question was a legitimate and oft-repeated one.

The stock answer to this question would most likely be a reminder, something along this line: "Remember who brought this whole mess to light in the first place. You can bet that Ollie North wouldn't have suddenly piped up during a National Security Council budget meeting one day, bragging about playing Santa to the Contras."

On the other hand, I like to think of the press allegori-

cally. Just for fun, let's compare it to medicine.

**HEarken BACK** to younger days and recall what mom always did when you got sick with a cold. First, she'd come into your room carrying a bunch of comic books and wearing a weird smile on her face. Then, just as you were ready to catch up with Archie and Jughead, she'd start brandishing the bottle of cough syrup around.

More than likely you'd moan and groan and say the stuff was gross. But after about two minutes you'd just give up and take it, right? And you would usually feel a little better, right?

Now, just for the sake of allegory, let's change the circumstances a bit. Let's say you're tired after a long day of classes, work, whatever. You turn on the TV to hear Dan Rather commenting — and 99 percent of his commentary is depressing.

You pick up the paper, only to see that 53 people died when their ferry sunk off the coast of Belgium. Or even better — the

lead story is the 567th you've seen on the Iran arms scandal to date.

**BUT WHAT DO** you do? More than likely, you'll watch the entire newscast. You'll read the stories, perhaps not in their entirety, but you'll read. Then, if you fall into the category of "average media consumer," you'll complain that the world is falling to pieces and the press is not helping to pick anything up.

But wait! One simple fact remains — you are informed. You might be depressed, too, but you're informed. And that is not a bad thing.

The same way the cough medicine tasted bad all those years ago, the news sounds bad today. The "Irangate Horse" is dying and beaten. Ferries are sinking. You're sick of it. And it is true — the Tower of Babel may be tottering. But at least you're going to know enough to get out of the way.

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. Christine Selk is the **DI** wire editor.

## Readers protest review of Sam Kinison

### Reversal?

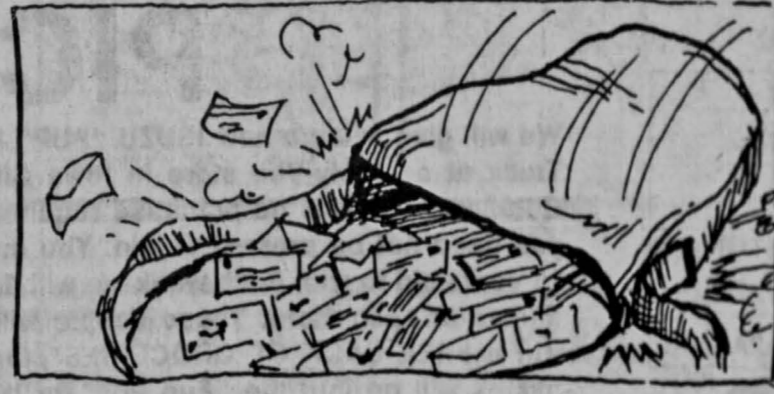
To the Editor:

B. Gordon's article in Friday's **Daily Iowan**, "Comedian knows no boundaries" demands an immediate response. Sam Kinison, the alleged comedian who appeared at Hancher Auditorium on Friday, seems to need all the apologies his fans can whip up, but Gordon's defense is particularly odious.

Kinison, for those fortunate enough to have missed him in action, is virulently misogynist and to see him aggressively feed on and foster their frustrations of his mostly male audience is a rather frightening spectacle.

In a really bizarre argument, Gordon admits that "feminists, gays and (other) minorities" seem find Kinison "offensive" and then says, "But in a way Kinison is still in the business of fighting for our souls. If we can't laugh at ourselves, the devil laughs at us."

Kinison's fans are not laughing at themselves, they're laughing at others, those victims that have traditionally been the targets of a certain kind of vicious humor that those in power use to ridicule, abuse and attack. . . . The cover of "humor" is no excuse for the tolerance of intolerance.



As an addendum, it should be noted that Monday's **DI** carried another article by Gordon, entitled "Comedian's humor creates uneasiness," which recants the opinions expressed in Friday's article. . . . I wish Gordon would have admitted that Friday's article was naive and damaging.

Matthew Wills

### One little laugh?

To the Editor:

In reference to B. Gordon's review of Sam Kinison (**The Daily Iowan** March 9), I'd like to ask why the **DI** didn't send someone with a sense of humor to review his show. I saw Kinison in Chicago during the summer and, while there were jokes pertaining to

homosexuality, they did not comprise the entire show, nor nearly so. Why then does Gordon's article harp on this issue?

I fail to see why the author failed to tell the whole story of the show. I may be wrong, but Gordon must have laughed at least once. . . .

Brett Van Bortel  
Michael D. Linville

### Majority rules

To the Editor:

I found the article by B. Gordon in the **Daily Iowan** March 9 (reviewing Sam Kinison's comedy routine), to be some of the worst opinionated reporting I have ever read.

. . . Gordon began the article and ended it with grief about

homosexual jokes. That's not to say that the middle was a decent article. Gordon makes a reference that the liberals in the hall all enjoyed his religious skit but the conservatives shivered with distaste. Being a Roman Catholic for the 20 years of my life and a conservative as well, I was able to put aside any anxieties and enjoyed that part of the show as well as the rest.

If there was ever an intense lull in the show it was when Kinison slammed the liberals about South Africa and the bombing of Libya.

Perhaps the next time Gordon writes an article instead of splashing opinions around, the focus should be on the interest and enjoyment of the show. Myself, I had never seen live comedy, other than Johnny Carson's show and Home Box Office specials, and I found it thoroughly enjoyable. . . .

I think next time Gordon attempts an article of this nature, (the emphasis should be on) the majority opinion and then maybe highlight some of the minority opinion, because in this country, and most, majority rules and minority has the right to be heard, not dominate!

John Gust

### Letters policy

**The Daily Iowan** welcomes letters from readers. Letters to the editor must be typed and signed and should include the writer's address, which will be withheld on request. Letters must include the writer's telephone number, which will not be published but is needed to verify the letter. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should not exceed 200 words, as we reserve the right to edit for length and clarity.

### Guest opinions policy

**The Daily Iowan** welcomes guest opinions on current issues written by readers. Interested readers are encouraged to discuss their guest opinion ideas with the editor prior to submitting manuscripts. Guest opinions must be typed and signed and include the writer's address and telephone number which will not be published. A brief biography should accompany guest opinions, which are subject to editing for clarity and space. Guest opinions are limited to two double-spaced typed pages.

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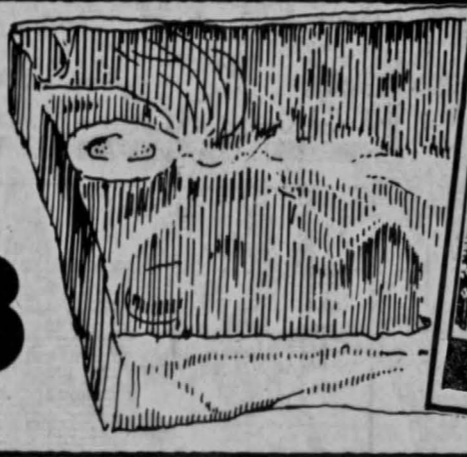
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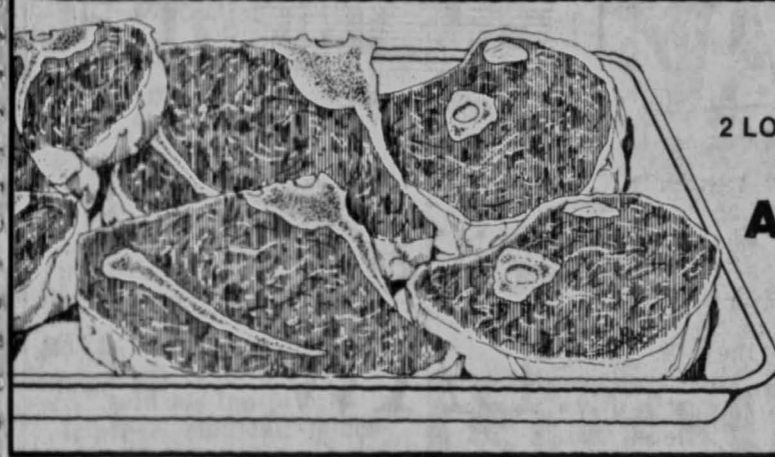
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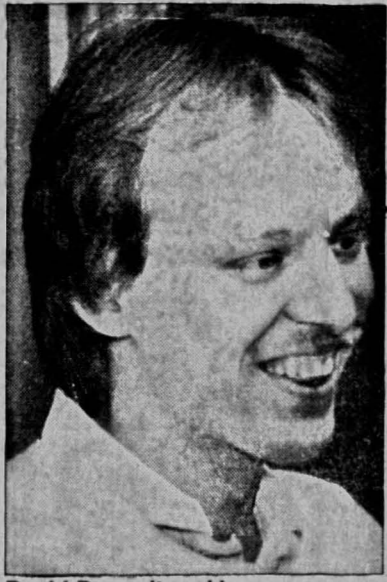
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# Student wins trip to Cancun



David Dzewaltowski

By Kathleen O'Malley  
Staff Writer

While 17 other finalists for a trip to Cancun, Mexico, sighed in discouragement, a smile came across the face of UI graduate student David Dzewaltowski.

Dzewaltowski was the lucky winner of a spring break trip to the hot spot sponsored by **The Daily Iowan** and its advertisers. He will receive \$250 cash and spend one week with a friend in Cancun.

"I didn't think it was worth the effort," Dzewaltowski said. "But I guess it was."

Dzewaltowski, the winner of the trip, said the entry blank that got him into the finals was

submitted during the fourth week of the six-week contest at JC Penney's, Old Capitol Center.

**DZEWALTOWSKI**, a UI graduate student in sport psychology, and his friend, Julie Meister, a UI senior, said they both brought entries into every participating store during the last three weeks of the contest.

Meister, who will travel with Dzewaltowski to Cancun, and Dzewaltowski both agreed that they've never won anything like this before.

As the contest's 18 finalists watched Bill Casey, publisher of **The Daily Iowan**, draw names out of a box, their chances at winning the Can-

cun trip increased.

Jim Leonard, **DI** display advertisement manager, said about 20,000 entry blanks were dropped off at the 31 different local businesses that helped sponsor the trip. Leonard said the majority of entries were brought in during the first and last weeks of the contest.

During the past six weeks, three finalists were drawn each week, but Tuesday night all 18 of them gathered in Communications Center Room 200 with hopes of winning the trip to Cancun.

After each name was drawn, that finalist received an envelope that contained either a gift certificate or \$10 to \$25 in cash.

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# Dorm association elects new officers

By AnJanette Brush  
Special to The Daily Iowan

New UI Associated Residence Halls executives for 1987-88 were elected Monday night at the weekly ARH house meeting.

UI sophomore Joey Stovall, current ARH campus communications coordinator, will be president for the coming term. UI sophomore Kim Schackmann was re-elected as vice president, UI junior Tim Anderson elected vice president of floor government and UI junior Randy Berns will serve as vice president of finance.

Stovall, who will be responsible for conducting all ARH executive and house meetings, said his goals include maintaining and refining existing ARH programs. He said early organization is needed so information concerning ARH activities is more accessible to UI students.

"Students are learning a lot more about ARH and what we do for them," Stovall said. "The current direction is positive, and I don't want to lose that."

**STOVALL ALSO** cited floor government as an area in need of strengthening to produce a more effective student government.

Schackmann will oversee the

eight hall association governments. She said her experience as both floor president and president of RAQUE — Rienow And Quad United Enterprise — will enable her to achieve her main goal of promoting communication between the halls and ARH.

Anderson said he plans to concentrate on re-evaluating the position of floor president in his new role as vice president of floor government. He added it is necessary to eliminate floor apathy and restore floor officer competency by working toward closer relationships between resident assistants and floor officers.

**BERNS, WHO** will manage the ARH budget, said his goal is to create a more active financial board which will promote a better understanding of ARH financial dealings.

Outgoing ARH President Larry Pearlman said he would like to see the present "positive" momentum of ARH continue with the new executives, adding he hopes respect for and knowledge of ARH increase with the new officers.

ARH meetings are open to UI students, and are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Burge Residence Hall classroom. However, next week's meeting will be held in the Hillcrest Residence Hall North Lounge.

# Schools propose property tax hike

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City School Board approved a proposed \$30.9 million budget Tuesday night that will increase school property taxes about 1 percent.

The proposed property taxes will be about \$11.24 for every \$1,000 worth of taxable valuation of property. The increase is lower than last year's tax levy for Iowa City residents, but actual taxes for Iowa City residents will go up about 1 percent because of a change in property tax rollbacks.

"In terms that property taxpayers like to hear, a property taxed at \$65,000 in a residential area will be taxed about \$565.15," says Iowa City Schools Administrative Services Director Jerry Palmer said at Tuesday night's board meeting. "That would be about a \$5 increase from last year."

**PALMER ALSO SAID** that due to the increase valuation of land in the district, a lower than expected tax levy resulted for some property owners.

Broken down between the four classifications of property taxes the district uses, residential taxes will increase about 1 percent while taxes on commercial and industrial property will decrease about 1 percent. Taxes on agricultural land will be increased about 5.5 percent.

Palmer said a decrease in the tax rollback will mean that residential and agricultural land owners will pay more taxes on the assessed value of their land, which will account for the tax increase.

Property taxes account for more than half of the school

"In terms that property taxpayers like to hear, a property taxed at \$65,000 in a residential area will be taxed about \$565.15," says Iowa City Schools Administrative Services Director Jerry Palmer.

district's operating budget, with the other part coming from state and federal aid, Palmer said.

"**WE ARE GOING** to end up with about the same amount of money in the proposed budget as last year, so the tax levy is actually going down in technical terms," Palmer said.

The proposed budget of \$30.9 million for 1987-88 is up 0.8 percent from the previous year's budget, he added.

The budget approved by the board Tuesday does not make specific recommendations in programs. In April, program and priority recommendations will be submitted by administrators based on the budget.

But Palmer did say that the Iowa City School District will spend \$2,680 per pupil this year, about 4 percent more than was spent last year.

"We are one of the only school districts in Iowa that can say that," Palmer said. "Obviously, we are very proud of that fact."

# Phones

Continued from page 1A

onds, he said. The phones are used on other campuses for catastrophes ranging from rape and assault to cars breaking down, Reck said.

The decision not to fund the phone system came Monday during a closed monthly meeting of UI vice presidents and UI President James O. Freedman to discuss equipment and building repair budgets.

Reck said he was disappointed he was not allowed to attend the meeting because he could have helped the administrators better understand the project.

**BUT ELLIS** said the meetings can be closed and are not covered by the Iowa Open Meetings Law because the group is an administrative group. He added that advocates of particular programs are not invited to meetings.

The phone system would be funded from either the equipment budget or from the building repair budget, both of which have been reduced because of state appropriation cuts to the UI, Ellis said.

**ELLIS SAID** Reck's letters to legislators were an attempt to "politicize the university's priorities." He added the UI has a number of efforts to deal with sexual assault and harassment, including campus lighting, counseling programs and security patrols.

But Reck said it was "legitimate to appeal" to state legislators.

"We feel it is a very important program and we'll pursue it any way we can," he said. "The safety of the students is important enough."

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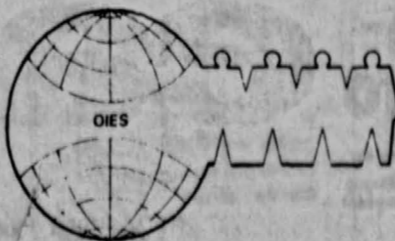
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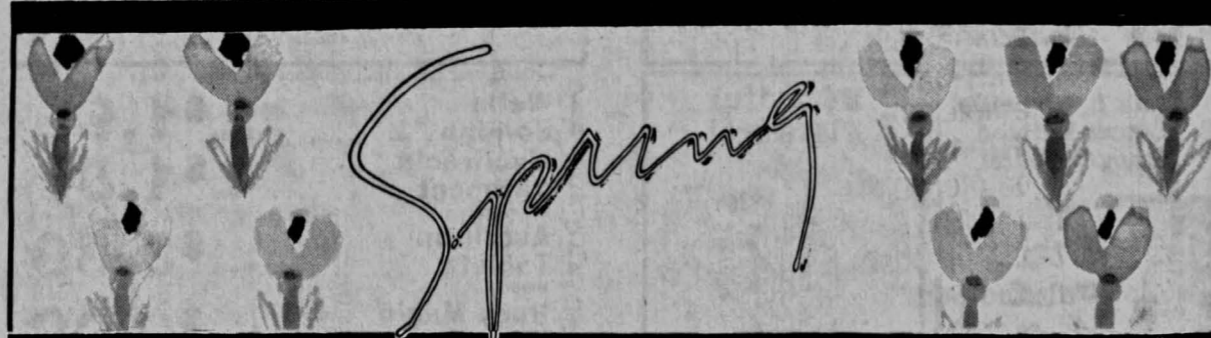
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# Renovation relocates families in UI housing

By Tino Shopeju  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Fifty-three UI student families currently residing in Parklawn apartments, located at north Riverside Drive and Park Road, have been told to vacate the premises by May 16 so that renovation work can be done.

Carol Casey, UI family housing manager, said 40 of these families will be relocated to apartments now being vacated at Hawkeye Drive, Hawkeye

"Before we came here we lived in the dorms. So we're used to moving," says Parklawn resident Craig Clark.

Court and Hawkeye Park.

The families will have the option of staying in their new apartments or moving back to Parklawn after the renovation is completed.

**THE RENOVATION** will include tearing out asbestos,

water supply and drain lines; putting in new floor tiles in apartments and hallways; installing new refrigerators, sinks and kitchen cabinets; and fire safety requirement work.

Casey said she expects the work to be finished by Aug. 20,

and the construction contract stipulates that there would be a monetary penalty for the contractor if this deadline is not met.

Many Parklawn residents welcome the renovation idea.

Dean Whitford, a UI law student, said it will be nice to have the worn out tiles and kitchen appliances replaced.

"**THE SHOWERS** will be nice to have," he said. "I don't think any other family housing unit has showers."

Whitford said he was informed about the renovation plans when he moved in last December. He added that the renovation was not a deterrent because he appreciated having only a six-month lease.

Whitford is considering moving back to Parklawn when the renovation is completed. He said the location is an added incentive to move back.

"**IT IS SO CLOSE** to my classes as well as the hospital

— where my wife works — that we don't have to use the car most of the time," he said.

"We have Hancher Auditorium and City Park just across from these streets, and that makes going out very convenient," Whitford added.

Craig Clark, another Parklawn resident, said he doesn't mind moving while the building is fixed up.

"Before we came here we lived in the dorms. So we're used to moving," he said.

## Babbitt launches campaign

DES MOINES (UPI) — Pledging bold and different leadership, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt launched his Iowa presidential campaign Tuesday by saying he would treat the taking of American hostages as an act of war.

"We cannot exclude the use of force and I don't. The taking and killing of hostages will be treated as an act of war," Babbitt said at a campaign kickoff speech in Des Moines.

"If a nation is killing Americans and holding Americans against their will, then that nation must pay a price."

Babbitt's Des Moines speech was his second Tuesday to formally announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. His first address was in New Hampshire, which holds the nation's first presidential primary eight days after Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses next February. The former Arizona governor was scheduled to deliver two other campaign kickoff speeches in Atlanta and Phoenix today.

**BABBITT, WHO** admitted his name is "not a household word," said his top priority is to improve medical, educational and day care programs for children, including direct federal subsidies to parents to cover a portion of their day care expenses.

He also called for a complete overhaul of U.S. trade laws to reduce the nation's trade deficit, and denounced the Reagan administration for negotiating a limited agreement with Europeans over tariffs on wine and cheese.

"Our whole trading position is under assault, and it's no time to be fighting about hors d'oeuvres," Babbitt said.

Babbitt placed fifth among Democratic presidential hopefuls in a Feb. 8 Des Moines Register poll, and trailed former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart by 59 percent to 2 percent. Also leading Babbitt were New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who since has announced he will not run for president; the Rev. Jesse Jackson; and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri, the only other announced Democratic candidate.

**BUT BABBITT** said he is convinced he can shed his dark-horse image during the next 11 months.

"I don't know if I'm still a dark horse," he said. "I'm hoping by now I'm a speckled horse, and maybe a year from now, I'll be a brightly speckled horse."

Babbitt has already spent 30 days campaigning in Iowa and plans to spend 15 more days in the state before April 30. He and his family first attracted the attention of Iowans when they bicycled across Iowa in last July's RAGBRAI — the Register's Annual Great Bicycle Ride Across Iowa.

Attorney General Tom Miller, who is heading Babbitt's Iowa campaign, said those appearances will help Babbitt gain ground on the other candidates.

"He's spending the time in Iowa and he's convincing people one by one," Miller said.

Babbitt angered some members of organized labor in Arizona by calling in the national guard during a mining strike, and Miller said Babbitt's relations with labor leaders "won't be an asset in Iowa."

But he said Babbitt's independence from traditional Democratic constituencies will make him more attractive to independent voters.

"He's a public interest candidate ... who can run the strongest race against a Republican in the fall of 1988," Miller said.

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Panasonic CTH-2570	25" Remote Control Stereo Color Monitor	\$699
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## International

# Filipinos flee homes in fear of battles

**BUTUAN, Philippines (UPI)** — Fear of battles between government troops and communist rebels has driven some 23,000 people from their homes since a cease-fire expired a month ago, an armed forces spokesman said Tuesday.

Some 4,500 families — a total of 23,289 people — were evacuated from districts in Davao, the nation's second largest city, and four neighboring areas since the 60-day cease-fire expired Feb. 8, Col. Honesto Isleta said.

The evacuations were prompted by residents' fears for their safety should battles erupt between troops and units of the 24,000-member communist New People's

Army, Isleta said. The NPA operates in most of the nation's 73 provinces but is especially active on Mindanao, where Davao is located.

**ARMED FORCES** Chief Gen. Fidel Ramos toured military camps on Mindanao Tuesday. During a visit to 34th Brigade headquarters on the outskirts of Butuan city, 500 miles southwest of Manila, the U.S.-trained four-star general cautioned a crowd of about 200 soldiers and police against drawing civilians into battles with rebels. But he ordered troops to continue "hot pursuit" of insurgents.

"Hit hard any grouping or assembly of armed men but avoid the involvement of civilians," Ramos said.

He said innocent civilians have often been used by the rebels as "shields or even as hostages" to guard against military attacks.

In Manila, President Corazon Aquino conferred Tuesday with visiting U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Gaston Sigur.

**SIGUR, WHO MET** earlier with senior military and defense officials to discuss the 18-year communist insurgency, told reporters before leaving for Indonesia that the communist rebellion was a "very serious problem" and that the United States will "do everything it possibly can" to end it.

He said he would appear before Congress next week to

lobby for a Reagan administration proposal seeking \$50 million in supplemental military aid for the Philippines this year and \$110 million in aid to the Philippine armed forces next year.

Sigur said the fate of Washington's largest overseas military installations, Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base, both north of Manila, was not raised during his talks with Aquino.

U.S. officials have previously expressed concern the facilities are threatened not only by the insurgency but by constitutional provisions requiring that any extension of a bases treaty expiring in 1992 be subject to Philippine Senate ratification.

# Tie-breaker elects Irish prime minister

**DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI)** — Self-made millionaire Charles Haughey was elected prime minister of Ireland Tuesday by a single vote in parliament — a tie-breaker cast by House Speaker Sean Treacy.

In a dramatic first session, the newly elected Dail, the Irish parliament, deadlocked 82-82 on Haughey's election as prime minister, forcing the House speaker to cast the deciding vote.

The vote put Haughey, 61, at the head of a minority government that observers speculate may not long survive. Haughey's Fianna Fail party won only 81 seats in the 166-member Dail.

Haughey, who has served twice before as prime minister, comes to power in the midst of an economic crisis — record unemployment, rising emigration, crippling taxation and a huge national debt.

**HAUGHEY'S SUCCESS** in securing a majority Tuesday came down to three independents — Treacy of Tipperary, Tony Gregory of Dublin and Neil Blaney of Donegal.

Gregory abstained. If he had voted against, Haughey would have lost 83-82 and Ireland would have been faced with an unprecedented constitutional crisis.

Outgoing Prime Minister Garrett FitzGerald would have been forced to seek another general election.

FitzGerald's Fine Gael party — the big loser in the Feb. 17 general elections — has 51 seats in the Dail. The new Progressive Democrats have 14, the Labor Party has 12 and minor parties and independents hold eight.

Gregory said he felt Haughey's previous government was responsible for much of Ireland's economic woes, but that he decided to abstain because he thought forcing another general election could drive the country to "the brink."

Blaney cast his vote for Haughey.

Haughey earlier had backed Treacy for speaker of the House, thereby securing his vote if needed as a tie-breaker — as it turned out to be after the 82-82 deadlock.

# S. African paper protected by court

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)** — The Supreme Court Tuesday barred police from seizing copies of the nation's largest daily newspaper, which defied the government and published an advertisement protesting the detention of some 25,000 people held without trial.

The Johannesburg Star sought the restraining order after ignoring a police order and publishing the ad urging observance of a "National Detainees Day" Thursday to focus attention on some 25,000 people jailed without trial under South Africa's 9-month-old state of emergency.

Supreme Court Judge Brian O'Donovan, ruling the ad did not violate emergency laws, prohibited police from seizing copies of The Star, a lawyer for the newspaper said.

"We are delighted that we were able to prove a point, and it's not the point of censorship ... it's extraordinary that we have to deal with basics at this time," Star editor-in-chief Harvey Tyson

told United Press International.

**O'DONOVAN GAVE** police until March 24 to appeal his ruling, but lawyers said such a challenge was unlikely.

Editorial employees said The Star's ad was an amended version of a similar call published last week in two black newspapers and declared by police a violation of emergency laws.

"The detainees have one thing in common: They are opponents of apartheid and the Nationalist Government," the ad states.

Assistant editor Ron Anderson said two senior police officers arrived at the Star's downtown offices as the first edition was being prepared and handed editor Rex Gibson an order issued by regional police chief Mulder van Eyk. The order, citing emergency police powers, authorized seizure of any copies of the newspaper containing an ad for the "National Detainees Day" sponsored by the Detainees Parents Support Committee.



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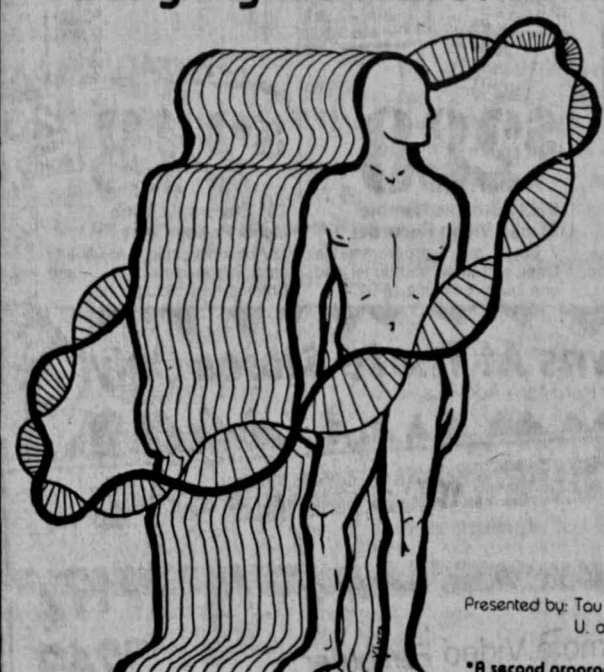


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# Briefly

United Press International

## Bomb narrowly misses Shevardnadze

BANGKOK, Thailand — A time bomb exploded at the Soviet information center in Vientiane, Laos, just 12 hours before Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze was to visit the building, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

One Laotian was killed and another wounded in the blast, the sources said.

The bomb exploded at 7 a.m. Monday but was set to go off at 7 p.m. — when Shevardnadze was scheduled to visit the center, Bangkok-based Asian and Western diplomats said.

It was not known if the Soviet foreign minister went ahead with his visit to the information center Monday.

The diplomatic sources, who asked that their names be withheld, said the bomb probably was planted by anti-communists and was intended to at least embarrass the Laotian government if not to harm Shevardnadze.

## Police charge protesting students

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Police swinging batons and firing tear gas charged anti-government students attending a funeral at Dhaka University Tuesday, injuring 30 people, opposition sources said.

Earlier Tuesday, the anti-government students had set fire to dormitories used by a pro-government faction to avenge bombing deaths Monday of four students.

The violence coincided with an eight-hour general strike called by the United Students Organization to protest a bus fare hike and the death of another student in a police shooting.

The four-hour clash late Tuesday broke out when students gathered to bury two of the four victims near the campus gravesite of national poet Qazi Nazrul Islam.

About 5,000 police sealed off six roads to the campus, then charged the gathering.

## Islamic mosque files for bankruptcy

CHICAGO — The original mosque of Nation of Islam founder, the late Elijah Muhammad, has filed for federal bankruptcy protection.

Lawyers representing the mosque filed a petition last week under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code in the latest round of an eight-year legal battle involving Muhammad's multi-million dollar estate.

The filing protects the mosque's assets from being seized and sold by creditors to collect on debts, said L. Judson Todhunter, attorney for the mosque. Judgments against the mosque total some \$13 million, he said.

Muhammad founded the Black Muslims, later named the Nation of Islam. He died in 1975 without a will.

The mosque was named the American Muslim Mission after Minister Louis Farrakhan split from the group in 1977 to form the revived Nation of Islam.

## Colorado firm allegedly cheats Iowans

DES MOINES (UPI) — The Iowa attorney general's office is investigating complaints that a Colorado telemarketing firm has billed Iowans for unauthorized services, Attorney General Tom Miller said.

Miller said this week the Corum Group Ltd. of Boulder, Colo. allegedly phoned Iowans offering to send information about bank credit cards that charge lower-than-average interest rates.

However, representatives of the company failed to disclose that the information would cost \$35 to \$57 and would be billed to Iowans' credit cards without their permission, he said.

Miller's office has filed documents in Polk County District Court giving the firm two weeks to provide information about the business and its operations. Miller said the action was taken after numerous inquiries and complaints from Iowans.

## Rocks show Florida is splinter of Africa

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Samples of rock from 2 miles deep offer new evidence that Florida is actually a splinter of Africa that separated when Earth's continents split off from a single giant land mass, geologists said Tuesday.

According to Neil Opdyke, a geologist from the University of Florida, Florida's geological structure is similar to that of the other land masses believed to have once formed a supercontinent that geologists call Gondwanaland.

Scientists believe the supercontinent was made up of Africa, South America, India, Australia, Antarctica and portions of Southeast Asia.

The large southern land mass is thought to have collided 280 million years ago with its northern neighbor, dubbed Laurasia, in a process known as continental drift. Laurasia was comprised of North America, Europe and Asia.

Scientists believe the two supercontinents merged into a single new land mass, called Pangaea, which survived intact until about 200 million years ago.

## Quoted...

This was a classic case of miscommunication. — UI Director of Campus Programs Kevin Taylor, commenting on the alleged "wildly irregular" hours of the Student Activities Center. See story, page 2A.

# Reagan battles House over Contra resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, striving to block a House resolution that would cut off aid to Nicaraguan rebels, accused Democrats Tuesday of trying to renege on the U.S. commitment to the Contras.

Primarily as a backlash to the Iran-Contra scandal, the House set a vote today on a resolution that would cut off all aid to the rebel force of an estimated 17,000 fighters. Included in that ban would be the final \$40 million installment on the \$100 million in aid passed by the House last year.

House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas conceded he ultimately will lose the fight to a Reagan veto. But in addition to the foreign policy scandal, Wright said, the cutoff resolution arose from worries that the Contra rebels do not have the military muscle to move Managua's Marxist-led Sandinista government toward peace talks.

**WRIGHT WARNED THAT** because of those factors, the White House should abandon the fight for an extra \$105 million for the rebels this year.

"We have the responsibility to say what we believe and lay the case for a positive policy in Latin America," Wright said.

But a confident Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas said the attempt to block the \$40 million in aid will fail.

"I don't think there's any way to stop it. It's in the bank," he said.

Later in the day, Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., urging the Senate to vote against the last installment of aid, called the rebels a "totalitarian posse" and said, "If you don't like the illegal details, then say 'no' to an illegal policy."

Reagan has warned the House against an aid cutoff, pledging to veto the resolution should it come to his desk.

GOP congressional leaders, Reagan said, "All they are trying to do is break the commitment that Congress made last year."

The House resolution would prevent the money pipeline from reopening until Reagan accounts for the money said to have been diverted from U.S. arms sales to Iran, any aid solicited from third countries — such as the \$10 million contribution from Brunei that vanished — and the \$27 million in non-military aid approved in 1985.

The resolution has a good chance to pass the House but could be buried by a Senate filibuster. Even if it passed the Senate, Democrats say they do not have the two-thirds majorities required to kill the anticipated veto.

**SENATE DEMOCRATIC** leader Robert Byrd said his chamber will act next week on the release of the \$40 million and said the outcome "could be fairly tight."

But, "We do not have to harbor illusions," Byrd said. "We do not have the votes to override."

Administration officials, in efforts to allay fears about the Contras' effectiveness, say thousands of rebels have slipped into Nicaragua since Congress approved the \$100 million last October.

The Contras, the officials say, must have that amount of aid for each of the next four years, at least, to force the Sandinistas into negotiations.

Critics say the Contras are ineffective and will ultimately pull U.S. troops into the fighting — a charge Reagan rejects.

Administration loyalist Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, said a cutoff would be the equivalent of President John Kennedy's decision to deny air support for the CIA-trained force attempting to invade Cuba in April 1961.

"It would jerk the rug out from under them," he said. "It could be interpreted as another Bay of Pigs fiasco."

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 26 Day from Ohio  
 27 Ecclesiastical wear  
 28 Pancake topping  
 29 Father of Jupiter  
 31 Sam, e.g.  
 32 Game of cards  
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38 Rode over snow  
 39 Unworldly intellectual  
 41 Drying furnace  
 42 That which refreshes  
 44 Choice  
 46 Enacted  
 48 Lab vessels  
 50 Le Moko  
 51 Where Luang Prabang is  
 53 Network of nerves  
 54 "—, Brute!"  
 55 Believe  
 58 Mrs. Lennon  
 59 What a fall guy takes

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National

# Senate panel OKs drug tests for transportation workers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Brushing aside constitutional concerns, a Senate panel passed a bill Tuesday that would require random drug testing of transportation workers such as airline crews, railroad engineers and truck and bus drivers.



Ernest Hollings

The bill, approved 19-1 by the Senate Commerce Committee, now goes to the full Senate.

The measure would require the Department of Transportation to write regulations requiring the testing of workers involved in the safety aspects of commercial airline travel, railroad operation and truck and bus service.

Earlier this year, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said she would order random drug testing for pilots, air traffic controllers and others considered to have sensitive positions in the transportation industry.

Dole also asked Congress to approve legislation that would permit random drug testing of rail workers — authority her department does not now have.

**THE BILL** — drafted by Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., the committee chairman, and John

positive, however, he or she would have to fail two tests — a preliminary screening and a more accurate and expensive test.

Despite the strong vote for the bill, some senators said they had concerns about its constitutionality, especially concerning random testing.

**"IT'S NOT GOING** to do us any good to pass a plan here that will be struck down by the Supreme Court in a matter of months," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who voted for the bill, but said he may try to amend in on the floor.

"What I'm looking for is a process that guarantees we won't be violating constitutional rights," Kerry said, adding that he was concerned about people who may falsely test positive and lose their jobs as a result.

Sen. Brock Adams, D-Wash., who was transportation secretary under President Jimmy Carter, also voted for the plan but said he thought it might create an "administrative nightmare" if Congress did not give the Transportation Department more specifics on what it wants the bill to cover.

Danforth of Missouri, the ranking Republican — would cover transportation employees such as pilots, airline crews, air traffic controllers, bus and truck drivers and railroad engineers and brakemen. Under the bill, an employee who tested positive would have to leave safety-related duties immediately. In some cases, the employee could return after rehabilitation. For an employee to be tested

# Major cocaine ring smashed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal authorities said Tuesday they smashed a major international drug ring dubbed "The Pan American Conspiracy" that smuggled more than \$1.5 billion of cocaine into the country from Brazil aided by Pan Am airline employees.

Forty people have been arrested, including 16 Pan Am employees, officials said. Thirty were arrested Tuesday, many of them Pan Am employees who were marched from Kennedy Airport in handcuffs, said Robert Stutman, special agent in charge of the New York office of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The drug ring allegedly brought in more than 200 pounds of the drug through Kennedy Airport each month for the last six years.

Most of the Pan Am employees who were arrested are customer service representatives, authorities said. In addition, warrants were issued for five people who are abroad and "a small number in this country," Stutman said.

According to court papers, the ring used Pan Am baggage and passenger service employees to pick up cocaine-laden suit-

cases from Brazilian connections and place them aboard New York-bound flights.

**AUTHORITIES ESTIMATE** the ring smuggled in 200 pounds of cocaine a month for six years, allegedly sneaking the drug into the United States from a heavily armed cocaine laboratory in the mountains outside Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The more than \$1.5 billion of cocaine was distributed in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Denver, Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Atlantic City, N.J., Miami and Montreal, Canada, officials said.

"Two hundred pounds of cocaine a month is a very large conspiracy," Stutman said. "Passenger service representatives are the system and the system went awry."

Although no cocaine seizures were made Tuesday, authorities reported that two nabs were made last year, including a 67.5-pound seizure last May and a 37.5 pound-seizure in August. Both were at Kennedy.

Officials said customs procedures have since been changed because of the investigation.

**THE ACCUSED** kingpin was Aart Vanwort, a former New York Pan Am passenger service agent who resigned from Pan American in 1984 and moved to his homeland in the Netherlands, court papers said.

He was arrested last week with his brother, and \$400,000 in cash and a small amount of cocaine were seized from a safe deposit box held in his name.

An unidentified convicted cocaine trafficker who reportedly was a courier in the organization helped authorities crack the ring in a year-long investigation.

The unidentified man, who worked for Pan Am at Kennedy Airport, was recruited by Vanwort in 1980 and made three trips to Brazil on Pan Am and returned carrying suitcases of cocaine, court papers said.

The head of Pan Am security in Brazil assisted him in getting the cocaine-laden suitcases through Brazilian customs.

Vanwort and his brother, Christianus Vanwort, were arrested in New York City March 3 as they were about to return to the Netherlands.

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# Regional

## Cruelty charges halt project

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State University announced Tuesday it has indefinitely suspended a joint research project with the UI that was designed to help knee surgery patients because of questions over animal cruelty.

The school's Institutional Laboratory Animal Care and Use Committee released a report charging Marvin L. Olmstead, an associate professor of veterinary clinical sciences, had violated university guidelines on the use of animals.

The report said Olmstead and

his associates had failed to follow a prescribed conditioning program to acclimate the rabbits and monkeys used in the project to the equipment being tested.

**THE PROJECT**, a collaborative effort with UI researchers, was intended to test the benefits of passive motion therapy to promote healing following knee surgery. In the procedure, patients would be placed on passive motion machines, that exercise the knee joints while they heal.

In Olmstead's study, animals underwent knee surgery and

were placed in restraint devices during their recovery. For each animal, one knee was immobilized in a cast and the other was attached to a passive motion machine that flexed the knee joint.

OSU research guidelines also mandate the use of painkillers if animals exhibit signs of pain during experiments. Painkillers were not used in Olmstead's project, but the committee said a "majority of the people involved in the project reported that the animals did not exhibit pain in the course of the study."

## IBP workers stage protest

DAKOTA CITY, Neb. (UPI) — Union employees of IBP Inc. Tuesday demonstrated against the company's last contract offer calling for wage cuts and planted red crosses in the ground to signify workers injured on the job.

Bill Schmitz, business agent of Local 222 of the United Food and Commercial Workers, estimated 500 to 600 employees participated in the rally to show opposition to the contract offer.

"It's time for this company to become a responsible citizen and sit down at the bargaining table and negotiate a contract that's reasonable, with dignity and justice for their members," Schmitz said.

The last contract offer, rejected by the employees, called for hourly wage cuts of 60 cents in the slaughter division and 45 cents in the processing division and no wage increases

for four years.

**THE COMPANY LOCKED** out about 2,800 workers in December after they refused to accept a new contract.

Demonstrators handed copies of the contract offer were told to put them in one of two garbage cans saying "accept" or "reject." They put them in the "reject" can and set fire to them.

But a statement from IBP management read, "It is our understanding that the members of Local 222 were ordered to show up at today's demonstration or face possible loss of their union lock-out checks. On that basis, a group of less than 300 out of a possible 3,000 workers for today's demonstration would seem to indicate decreasing support for the UFCW's position in this dispute."

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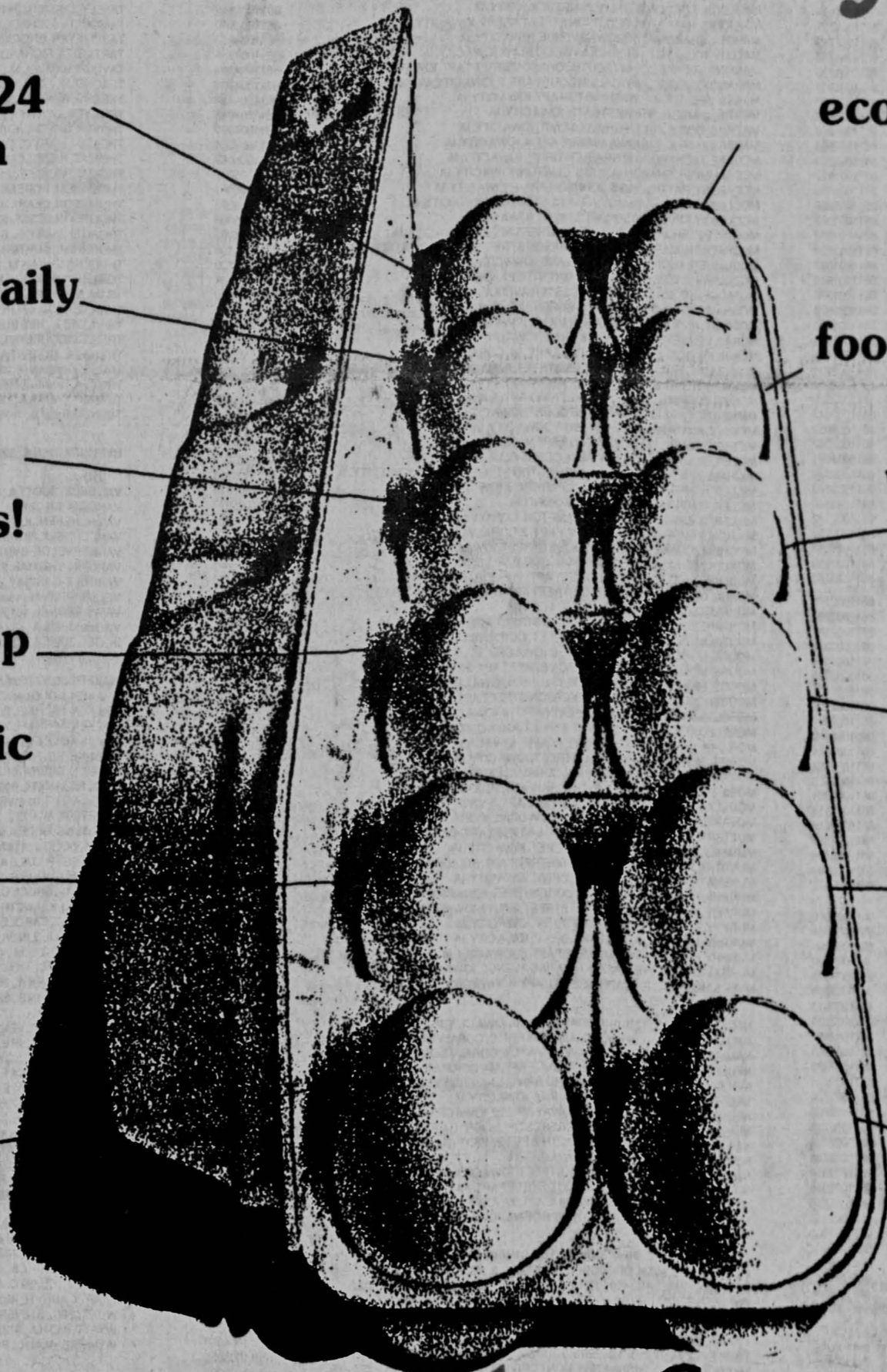
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# Sports



## Trivia Teaser

Q — What was Comiskey Park's original name? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard column on page 2B.

Section B The Daily Iowan Wednesday, March 11, 1987

## Station, Gill back to earn diploma

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

After spending the entire fall getting hit, battered and bruised playing professional football, a couple of former Hawkeyes are back in Iowa City to finish a battle they started more than four years ago.

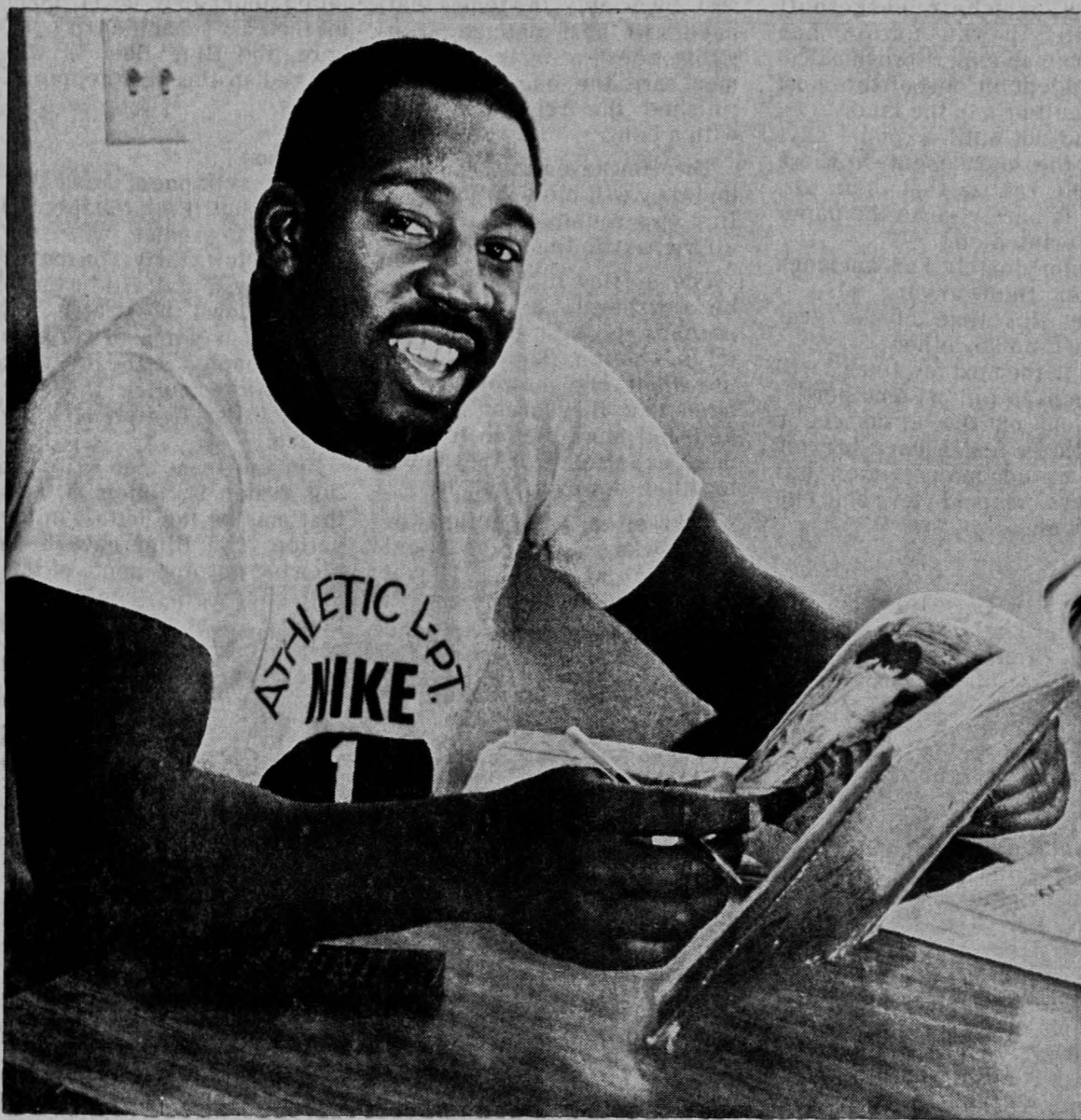
Owen Gill, Iowa's all-time leading rusher, and Larry Station, Iowa's all-time leading tackler, have shown they can play football, but have returned to prove something to themselves. They want to receive a degree.

"There are several reasons I came back," Gill said. "One is security, and another is personal satisfaction. After going to school for four years, I got so close I decided I might as well.

"Another reason is my parents, because I wouldn't want to let them down. Plus there are a lot of people in Iowa that have helped me who would like to see me get my degree."

**STATION, A** four-year starter who graduated after the 1985 season with 492 career tackles and all-American status, said that if his playing days with the Pittsburgh Steelers were suddenly ended, he would have a life beyond football, thanks in part to his education.

"I had a couple of job offers at Pittsburgh, so if things



Former Iowa football player Owen Gill, now of the Colts, takes a break from his studies. Gill is one of many professional athletes who use the off-season to return to school for a degree.

wouldn't work out in pro football, I have a back up plan," he said.

After rushing for 2,556 yards in an Iowa uniform, Gill was drafted by the Seattle Seahawks in 1985, then cut from the team and picked up by the Indianapolis Colts. Gill is as unconcerned as Station about what he would do if, for some reason, he were no longer playing football.

"I would go into some kind of business," he said. "I'm a

winner — that's the way I see myself. If I didn't play football I would be doing something productive."

**BOTH OF THEM** are playing professional football, however, and both are making a successful transition back to classes.

"It's kind of like taking a little vacation," Station said. "And I've been doing well on my tests so far. It's nice to come back here and not

worry about football practice and meetings, and being able to concentrate on the school work."

Gill, who is marking his second semester of classes since joining the NFL elite, finds it a little tougher to return to the every day grind sometimes.

"It's kind of hard, because while I was playing here, there were people who told me I had to go to class," Gill

See Students, Page 2B

## Edwards, Long cited All-Big Ten

By Mike Trilk  
Staff Writer

Iowa women's basketball Coach Vivian Stringer is known for stressing team effort on the court as well as off of it.

There is no place on one of Stringer's teams for a single player role or a superstar. Nonetheless, five of Stringer's top six players reaped individual honors Tuesday when UPI named its All-Big Ten team.

Two Hawkeyes, Michelle Edwards and Lisa Long, were named to the conference's first team along with Ohio State's Tracey Hall, Illinois' Jonelle Polk and Indiana's Karna Abram.

Abram, a first team selection for the third year in a row, led the Big Ten in scoring with a 22.6 point average.

Long, a 5-foot-11 senior from Newark, N.J., was the only newcomer to the first unit after being tabbed as a second team selection the past two seasons.

**EDWARDS, WHO** was also named Big Ten Player of the Week for her efforts in Iowa's wins over Northwestern and Wisconsin last week, is making her second straight appearance on the league's first team despite the fact she has one year of eligibility remaining. Edwards is currently on a 38-game double figure scoring streak while averaging 19.2 points a contest.

"I guess I'm happy," Edwards said. "I care and I sort of expected it, but I'm not satisfied. What would have satisfied me is Player of the Year. That would have been a great honor. I guess that's what type of person I am."

Even though Edwards made the first team a year ago she didn't have the first team Big Ten honor as one of her goals until the middle of this season.

"I wasn't thinking All-Big Ten at the beginning of the season," Edwards said. "All I wanted to do was win. Then I saw my stats were good at one point of the season, and all I wanted to do was keep it up and then see what would happen."

**HAWKEYE SENIORS** Tricia Blair and Lisa Becker were listed as honorable mention



Michelle Edwards

## Women's Basketball

selections while Franthea Price was named Big Ten Freshman of the Year.

"I really haven't thought about it much," Blair said. "I guess it was a good honor for me. It was unexpected. It was good to get five people mentioned. That helps promote our family atmosphere."

Price said before the season that she wanted to be named to the All-Big Ten team but now that the team has been announced the freshman starter has other things on her mind.

"I don't really have a reaction," Price said. "It could be a great honor, but as long as my team is winning that's all I'm concerned about. I want more than the Final Four. I want a national title. Then I'll comment on the Big Ten."

Northwestern's Anne Marie McNamee, Minnesota's Molly Tadich, Michigan State's Kris Emerson and Ohio State's Nikita Lowry and Lisa Cline were tabbed as second team selections.

Ohio State's Hall defended her Player of the Year honors by setting a Big Ten field goal percentage record. Hall had 63.6 percent of her shots go in. Northwestern's Don Pirelli was named Big Ten Coach of the Year.

## Huskies, Bobcats tipoff NIT

United Press International

The Washington Huskies will confront the small but quick Bobcats today when they play at Montana State in a first-round National Invitation Tournament game.

The winner will advance to the second round of the 32-team tourney early next week at a site to be determined. In other first-round games Wednesday, Nebraska hosts Marquette and Utah plays at Boise State.

Washington, 18-14, lost its chance for a berth in the NCAA tourney with a 76-64 loss to UCLA in the finals of the Pacific Ten's inaugural tournament. Montana State,

21-7, which won the Big Sky Conference regular-season title, was upset 106-101 by Weber State in the opening round of its tournament.

Coach Andy Russo said the Huskies, who were 3-10 on the road this season, expected to get a home game.

"I'M DISAPPOINTED," he said. "But according to the NIT, they thought we would be in the NCAA's and they had to make arrangements on where the game would be played."

The Bobcats, meanwhile, want to atone for their early departure from the conference tourney.

"I don't know if we can play any worse than we did against Weber, so I'm looking forward

to coming back and giving it our best shot," Kral Ferch, Montana State's lone senior, said.

"We're looking at an opportunity to play another game because none of us was satisfied with ourselves," Bobcats Coach Stu Starner said. "This is just a great opportunity to play another game, and then the bonus is to play it at home."

At Boise, Idaho, the Broncos of Boise State, 21-7, will try to stifle high-scoring Utah with a tough man-to-man defense as they make their first NIT appearance.

The Utes, 17-12, who won the tournament in 1947 and finished second in 1973, are led

by sophomore center Mitch Smith, averaging 16.9 points and 8.4 rebounds a game.

At Lincoln, Neb., the Cornhuskers, making their fourth NIT appearance in five years host the Warriors of Marquette, 16-12, who are making their 21st consecutive postseason appearance.

In other first-round games on Thursday it's: Akron, 21-8, at Illinois State, 17-12; Baylor, 18-11, at Arkansas-Little Rock, 22-4; Cleveland State, 24-7, at Tennessee-Chattanooga, 21-7; Jacksonville, 19-10, at Vanderbilt, 16-15; James Madison, 20-9, vs. Stephen F. Austin, 21-7; LaSalle, 16-12, at Villanova, 15-15; and Rhode Island, 20-9, at Florida State, 18-10.

## Santa Clara, New Orleans test Hawks early

### Broncos are underdogs against Iowa

By Dan Milles  
Staff Writer

Santa Clara may be a candidate for the Cinderella role in this year's NCAA Tournament, but on paper it seems more likely the Broncos will go down early and hard in the West Regional.

With a record of 18-13 Santa Clara was a surprise winner of the West Coast Athletic Conference tournament, but even the school's sports information director expects an early end to the season when the 15th-seeded Broncos play the second-seeded Hawkeyes in Tucson, Ariz., Friday.

"This was not the year we expected to go," Santa Clara Sports Information Director Mike McNulty said. "We're laughing over here. It's just hilarious."

**THE BRONCOS** finished fourth in the league at 6-8



during the regular season, but after Pepperdine knocked off the top two tournament seeds Santa Clara dumped Pepperdine, 77-65, for the title.

"We didn't win more than two games in a row all year before the tournament," McNulty said. "We set a record, though. We're the first team in the history of the conference to win the title without an all-conference player. To go one step further, we didn't have a conference player of the week all season."

Santa Clara, coached by the 17th straight year by Carroll Williams, is a young team without a true star. Three players average in double figures — just barely.

"At one point, halfway through the season, we didn't have anyone averaging double figures," McNulty said.

**CHRIS LANE, A** 6-foot-3

junior point guard, averages 10.6 points per game as does 6-9 sophomore forward Jens Gordon. Dan Weiss, a 6-9 junior center, averages 10.1 points, 6-7 senior Brian Moody hits for 7.6 and 6-3 freshman Osei Appiah averages 5.1. Reserve guard Mitch Burley, a 6-5 sophomore, averages 9.9 per game.

Gordon is the leading rebounder at 7.3, and Lane is the assist leader with 4.7 per game.

Lane's description of the Broncos' style of play depicted a team in many ways similar to Iowa.

"We're pretty deep. We use a lot of players," Lane said. "We don't have any dominant players. We're a very patient team. We look to run if it's there, but we don't force it."

Lane has seen Iowa play on television twice this winter and was impressed, but he said the Broncos can't be intimidated by or overly concerned with the Hawkeyes.

"I'm just concerned about us. We have to go out there and play our game and not worry about Iowa," Lane said. "We've been the underdog all season. I don't think that will affect us at all."

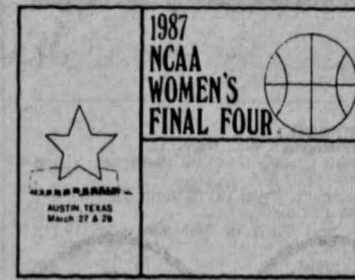
### Mysterious Buc-Kettes invade Arena

By Mike Trilk  
Staff Writer

While the Iowa men's basketball team has an ultimate goal of a New Orleans vacation later this month, Vivian Stringer and her Hawkeye women's team is more worried about what lies beyond University of New Orleans.

New Orleans will be the Hawkeyes' first opponent of the NCAA tournament as the Buc-Kettes invade Carver-Hawkeye Arena on Sunday for a 1 p.m. tipoff. Other than that neither team knows too much about the other.

The only common opponent on the two teams' schedules is Louisiana State. Iowa beat the Lady Tigers 68-49 while the Buc-Kettes split two games with LSU, losing 85-74 and then winning 75-74. During the season Iowa played 10 games against tournament teams and posted a 7-3 record while New



Orleans went 3-4 against tournament teams during the season.

"**RIGHT NOW** I don't know anything about them at all," New Orleans Coach Joey Favaloro said. "I've seen them on tape once and hopefully from that we can find a weakness. Up until now, I'm sorry to say, I haven't found a weakness. We'll have to play smart because we haven't really seen them play but on the other hand so will Iowa. They haven't seen us either."

Before the season began Favaloro had high expectations for his team, which finished the regular season with a 25-6 mark. Favaloro knew, with the seven of his nine players being juniors or seniors, that his club had a good chance of making the NCAA tournament. As it turns

out the Buc-Kettes season wasn't all smooth sailing.

"**BEFORE THE SEASON** started I thought we were an NCAA team," Favaloro said. "What I wasn't planning on was all the injuries that we had. We lost a starting forward just before the season started, and 10 games in to the season we lost Pam Cox, our leading scorer to a broken foot. We were hanging on by the seat of our pants. Our wins weren't pretty ones, but they were still wins."

Cox, however has returned and is the key to a three-guard offense. Cox fell to second in scoring with a 16.4 point average for the Buc-Kettes because of her injury, but teammate Carrie Upshaw picked up the slack. Upshaw, a 6-5 senior, paced New Orleans, scoring at an 18.4 point per game clip this season.

"Things could be different," Favaloro said. "We could be playing tonight and then play a higher ranked team than Iowa this weekend. By the time the game is played, there will only be 32 teams left and at that stage of the season there aren't any cake walks."

Sports

Students

Continued from page 1B

said. "I had coaches pushing me. Now it's just me. I can do whatever I want. If I don't want to go to class, I don't have to. I control it now. In that way it is hard, and it takes self-discipline."

"ALTHOUGH THE TWO men found success at Iowa as both went to four bowl games, they have found the achievements of their respective NFL teams a little underwhelming.

"It's fun in a way, because it's an elite group," Gill said of playing for the 3-13 Colts. "But not winning is not fun. That's frustrating more than anything else."

"We were 1-6 at one point, but we came on hard toward the end of the season," Station said of the Steelers, who finished 6-10. "We had Cincinnati and Chicago in consecutive weeks in overtime. If we had won either one of those games, we would have been in contention for the division title. Even though we had a bad season for Steelers' standards, we could have been in the playoffs."

The two have found individual accomplishments tough to tackle as well.

"I WAS PLAYING a back-up role where I have to play different positions," Gill said. "I started a couple of games when people were hurt, but I'm a player that is always there in case something happens. I want to play as much as they do, but it's just a matter of waiting my turn."

Station, who had back surgery last spring, said he hopes to break into the defensive line-up this year.

"I played on all the specialty teams all year long after I got in, which was about six



Larry Station

weeks into the season," Station said. "I never got in on the regular defense, though."

"It's quite an experience at the pro level. It's all business. There's a little bit of playing around, but the coaches don't joke around, and they want to make sure you're ready to play on Sunday."

Gill will be completing a three-year contract at the end of this season, while Station is entering into his second year of a three-year agreement this fall.

"The thing about contracts is that they don't mean much unless you make the team," Gill said. "There are no guaranteed contracts, so I still have to go out and make the team. That's the only way I can go through my contract."

And if something unexpected happens, Gill and Station have proven that they are already conquering a large battle, and can go on with their lives.

March madness hits nation

Steve Williams

March madness has overcome America.

Ever since Sunday afternoon when Tim Brant of CBS announced the 64 teams that would get their shot at winning the coveted NCAA title, every armchair basketball junkie in the nation has become an expert prognosticator, adept in one of the most difficult arts in the land.

And not until a couple days into the tournament do these people realize that their wisdom is barely worth the paper it is printed on.

Unfortunately, I am not much better than anyone else. I enjoy this time of the year more than any other.

So in the next few lines, I will attempt to inflict some partial wisdom on the unsuspecting public, a feat I have bravely attempted many times but always seemed to come up short on.

West.

For all of those Hawkeye fans out there holding some doubts about Tom Davis and company, it's time to put them to

rest. Invariably, the teams that have the best chance at a strong showing in the tournament are the one who have finished the regular season with a bang.

The Hawkeyes are smoking, and they will blow through the first two rounds and possibly all the way to the Final Four.

The one flaw in this plan may be Pittsburgh, a team with perhaps the best starting five in the nation. The knock on the Panthers, however, has been that they aren't consistent and have limited tournament experience. If they come together, however, look out.

Take either the Panthers or the Hawkeyes and forget about the Runnin' Rebels. They'll fold against a quality team.

Midwest

Indiana seems to be the team

of destiny. However, the Hoosiers have been a little sluggish of late and Missouri is on a roll.

Look for the Hoosiers to slip by the Tigers and fold to DePaul, a team that has finally jelled under Joey Meyer. Don't let the easy schedule trick you here, the Blue Demons will see red in the next couple of weeks.

Southeast

This may be one of the weaker regions, but it is probably the toughest to predict.

Georgetown thrives on tournament play, and it will be tough to beat down the stretch. But Alabama is going to surprise some people as the Crimson Tide serve notice that the Southeastern Conference is no slouch.

But the team that will take this region is Illinois, a team that may be the hottest in the nation. The Illini have been blowing out opponents of late and after being labeled as a choker, Coach Lou Henson will bring a solid contender into this one.

East.

Four teams have a legitimate shot at grabbing this title, not including North Carolina State, a team that always seems to gear itself for a mad dash in late March.

The odds will surely be against the Wolfpack this year as Purdue should bring them down in the second round. But the Boilermakers will run into an orange buzzsaw one game later.

Jim Boeheim has fielded perhaps his best Syracuse squad ever, and the Orangemen will prove themselves all the way to the Final Eight.

Only one team stands in their way... North Carolina. The Tarheels haven't been world beaters of late, but they are solid from top to bottom. This isn't the best team Dean Smith has had (remember Sam Perkins, James Worthy, Matt Doherty and Michael Jordan). But it's very close. The Tarheels have enough to win it all, and I wouldn't bet against them.

Steve Williams is DI Assistant Sports Editor. The DI Sports Column appears every Wednesday.

Hawks go west for Utah tournament

By Marc Bona Staff Writer

Spring break doesn't start for a while, but the Iowa women's tennis team will be getting a jump on things when it travels west to compete against five schools in a pre-spring tournament at Brigham Young in Provo, Utah, March 12-15.

Iowa will play Utah on Wednesday, Brigham Young on Thursday, Kansas on Friday and Colorado on Saturday. Louisiana State and Trinity College will also compete in the tournament but will not compete against the Hawkeyes.

Iowa will be entering the tournament as the only undefeated team against its competition. The 6-0 Hawkeyes have won 49 of 59 matches this spring, and interim Iowa Coach Mickey Schillig will make the trip with an air of confidence.

Women's Tennis

tough," Schillig said. "I actually think we can win all four, but if we're 3-1 I'd be happy."

A problem for the Hawkeyes may be jetlag. The Hawkeyes leave Iowa City at 6 a.m. today and will arrive in Utah at 11:30 a.m., giving them 2½ hours to prepare for their first match at 2 p.m.

The 5-9 Utes of Utah are the only school with a losing record that the Hawkeyes will face. Third-year Utah Coach Kay Barney, whose Utes faced Iowa last year at a tournament in Nebraska, said the Hawkeyes will be a worthy opponent.

"They'll be tough," Barney said. "I think it's going to be a real close field. BYU is very

good; they're the favorites." Utah has defaulted six singles matches this season, which may account for the Utes' losing record. "We've had some injuries," Barney noted.

HOST SCHOOL BRIGHAM Young enters the six-school meet ranked 15th in the nation and first in the Central Region. Ann Valentine, coach of the 13-3 Cougars, said the tournament is a great opportunity for teams from all over the country to come together and showcase their talents.

"We always expect good competition," she said. "It's a good tournament and excellent tennis."

"This type of tournament is an opportunity to bring in other schools from other regions and take a look at them," Valentine added.

The 4-2 Kansas Jayhawks, led by Coach Scott Terelman, are ranked fifth in the Central Region and are ready to go.

"We've played out there before. It's indoors and they (Brigham Young) offer great hospitality," Terelman said. "It's going to be a very strong competition for us. This is the beginning of a very vigorous schedule."

TERELMAN PREDICTS a competitive match with the Hawkeyes: "We'll have a really good match with Iowa. We're strong at the top, and we've got two Big Eight singles champions in Tracy Treps and Jeanette Johnson."

"We're going to give it our best shot," Terelman said.

The Hawkeyes will round off their matches against the Colorado Buffaloes, who bring a 6-2 record to the tournament. Colorado Coach John Winegardner believes the field is a strong one.

"It's hard to say. We played (Iowa) in California last year (a 6-3 Colorado win). It will be a really tough match," Winegardner said.

Sportsbriefs

Bobby Elliott named to Fry's staff

Bobby Elliott, son of Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott, has been named to the football staff at Iowa, according to Coach Hayden Fry.

Elliott, who played football for Iowa from 1972-75, will coach defensive backs. He replaces Barry Alvarez, who left for a position with Notre Dame. Bill Brashier, Fry's defensive coordinator, who has also coached the secondary the past eight seasons, will now handle linebackers.

A two-time academic all-American while at Iowa, Elliott earned letters in 1972, '74 and '75. He won an NCAA post-graduate scholarship in 1976 and was a graduate assistant for the Hawkeyes that fall. He has served on the football staffs at Kent State, Ball State, Iowa State and North Carolina, where he has been for the past four seasons.

Foreman wins despite excess baggage

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Although fans booed George Foreman's victorious return to the ring, the ex-heavyweight king seemed satisfied with his first fight in a decade.

After stopping journeyman Steve Zouski of Milwaukee on a TKO at 2:40 of the fourth round of Monday's scheduled 10-rounder, Foreman conceded his timing was off. But, "the most important thing is that the punch was still there," he said.

The 267-pound Foreman, fighting at a weight about 50 pounds over that of his glory years of the early 1970s, wore down his inept opponent until the slow-moving heavyweight fight was halted. His victory gave Foreman a lifetime 46-2 record with 43 knockouts.

Scoreboard

NCAA Pairings

(Number before team indicates regional seeding)

WEST

At Salt Lake City, March 12  
 8-Georgia (18-11) vs. 9-Kansas State (19-10), 1:07 p.m.  
 1-Nevada-Las Vegas (33-1) vs. 16-Idaho State (15-15), 3:37 p.m.  
 4-UCLA (24-6) vs. 13-Central Michigan (22-7), 8:07 p.m.  
 5-Virginia (21-9) vs. 12-Wyoming (22-9), 10:41 p.m.

At Tucson, Ariz., March 13

2-Iowa (27-4) vs. 15-Santa Clara (18-13), 1:07 p.m.  
 7-Texas-El Paso (24-6) vs. 10-Arizona (18-11), 3:37 p.m.  
 3-Pittsburgh (24-7) vs. 14-Marist (20-9), 8:07 p.m.  
 6-Oklahoma (22-9) vs. 11-Tulsa (22-7), 10:41 p.m.

Second Round at Salt Lake City, March 14; at Tucson, Ariz., March 15.  
 Regional Semifinals and Finals at Seattle, March 20-22.

MIDWEST

At Indianapolis, March 12  
 4-Missouri (24-9) vs. 13-Xavier, Ohio (18-12), 11:07 a.m.  
 5-Duke (22-8) vs. 12-Texas A&M (17-13), 1:37 p.m.  
 8-Auburn (17-12) vs. 9-San Diego (24-5), 6:07 p.m.  
 1-Indiana (24-4) vs. 16-Fairfield (15-15), 8:37 p.m.

At Chicago, March 13  
 2-Temple (31-3) vs. 15-Southern (19-11), 12:07 p.m.  
 7-Georgia Tech (16-12) vs. 10-Louisiana State (21-14), 2:37 p.m.  
 6-St. John's (20-8) vs. 11-Wichita State (22-10), 7:07 p.m.  
 3-DePaul (26-2) vs. 14-Louisiana Tech (22-7), 9:37 p.m.

Second Round at Indianapolis, March 14; at Chicago, March 15.  
 Regional Semifinals and Finals at Cincinnati, Ohio March 20-22.

SOUTHEAST

At Birmingham, Ala., March 12  
 7-New Orleans (25-3) vs. 10-Brigham Young (21-10), 11:07 a.m.  
 2-Alabama (26-4) vs. 15-North Carolina A&T (24-5), 1:37 p.m.  
 3-Illinois (23-7) vs. 14-Austin Peay (19-11), 6:07 p.m.  
 6-Providence (21-8) vs. 11-Alabama-Birmingham (21-10), 8:37 p.m.

At Atlanta, March 13  
 4-Clemson (25-5) vs. 13-Southwest Missouri State (27-5), 11:07 a.m.  
 5-Kansas (23-10) vs. 12-Houston (18-11), 1:37 p.m.  
 1-Georgetown (26-4) vs. 16-Bucknell (22-8), 6:07 p.m.  
 8-Kentucky (18-10) vs. 9-Ohio State (19-12), 8:37 p.m.

Second Round at Birmingham, Ala., March 14; at Atlanta, March 15.  
 Regional Semifinals and Finals at Louisville, Ky., March 19-21.

EAST

At Charlotte, N.C., March 12  
 4-Texas Christian (23-6) vs. 13-Marshall (25-5), 11:07 a.m.  
 5-Notre Dame (22-7) vs. 12-Middle Tennessee State (22-6), 1:37 p.m.  
 8-Navy (26-5) vs. 9-Michigan (19-11), 6:07 p.m.  
 1-North Carolina (29-3) vs. 16-Pennsylvania (13-13), 8:37 p.m.

At Syracuse, N.Y., March 13  
 3-Purdue (24-4) vs. 14-Northeastern (27-6), 11:07 a.m.  
 6-Florida (21-10) vs. 11-North Carolina State (20-14), 1:37 p.m.  
 7-West Virginia (23-7) vs. 10-Western Kentucky (28-4), 6:07 p.m.  
 2-Syracuse (26-6) vs. 15-Georgia Southern (20-10), 8:37 p.m.

Second Round at Charlotte, N.C., March 14; at Syracuse, March 15.  
 Regional Semifinals and Finals at Louisville, N.J., March 19-21.

Final Four

At New Orleans, March 28-30.  
 A — South Side Park

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 Cinema II  
**ANGEL HEART (R)** 7:10, 9:30  
**CAMPUS THEATRES**  
**SOME KIND OF (PG)** 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30  
**WONDERFUL (PG-13)**  
**OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R)** 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30  
**MANNEQUIN (PG)** 7:00, 9:30  
**LADY & THE TRAMP (G)** 1:30, 3:15, 4:45

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# Entertainment Today

## At the Bijou

**Coming Apart** (1969). A psychiatrist sets up a camera in his own apartment to record his problems and those of the women he encounters. At 6:45 p.m.  
**Carousel** (1956). Shirley Jones and Gordon MacRae star in this film version of the Rogers & Hammerstein musical. At 8:45 p.m.

## Television

**On the networks:** Billy Graham takes over the airwaves with the "Billy Graham Crusade" (CBS at 7 p.m.). Meanwhile, Michael Landon in his Jonathan/Angel role tries to convince a class to join the Special Olympics on "Writay to Heaven" (NBC at 7 p.m.). Michael Beck and Machael Pare appear in the series debut of "Houston Knights" (CBS at 8 p.m.); a sitcom built around the adventures of two (good-looking, of course) law enforcers. "Miami Vice" reruns, anyone?  
**On cable:** Luke Skywalker, Yoda, Hans Solo and assorted aliens return to fight for the force on **The Empire Strikes Back** (HBO-4 at 7 p.m.), the second film of the **Star Wars** saga. A Broadway producer faces an assortment of troubles before opening night on **42nd Street** (WGN-10 at 7 p.m.), starring Bebe Daniels and War-

ner Baxter. (Purists beware: this film has been colorized.)

## Music

The **UI Symphony Orchestra**, under the direction of James Dixon and featuring violinist Allen Ohmes and violist William Preucil, will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

## Theater

**Wings** will be performed by the University Theatres at 8 p.m. in Theatre A.  
**Outward** by Bruce Wheaton will be performed by Riverside Theatre at 8 p.m. in Old Brick.

## Readings

UI faculty members, organized by Peter Waldor, will give readings at 8 p.m. in Hillie House to help raise money for world hunger relief agency Oxfam and Iowa City's Crisis Center Food Bank.

## Nightlife

**Steve Armstrong**, with jazz guitarist Pat Smith, will perform at 8 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.  
**Fairchildren** will perform at 9 p.m. at Cheers, 211 Iowa Ave.

## Radio

**Paul Kirk**, head of the Democratic National Committee, will speak live on "National Press Club" at noon on WSUI (AM 910).

**Noam Chomsky** will speak on "Changing Perspectives in the Study of Language" at 1:10 p.m. on "Afternoon Edition" on WSUI (AM 910).  
**Legacies**, the history of women and the family in America, will be broadcast at 2:20 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).  
**Irv Cross and Willie David** will talk about "Super Bowl XXI" on "In Black America" at 8 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).  
**The Boston Symphony Orchestra**, with conductor Christopher Eschenbach and pianist Tzimon Barto, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

## Art

**Emerita Jean Kern** will present a lecture, "Women Artists in Silver (1760-1800)," at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the "Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur" series.  
**Nancy Haffmeier** will display paintings through March 13 in the Checkered Space.  
**Laura Hampton** will display paintings through March 13 in the Drewelowe Gallery.  
**Don Engstrom** will display drawings through April 18th at the No Regrets Salon, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

# UI symphony features Mozart, Rands works

By Laura Chadima  
Special to The Daily Iowan

**T**WO UI faculty members, Allen Ohmes, violin, and William Preucil, viola, will be featured in tonight's performance of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante." The highlight of this work is the dialogue between the two solo instruments which requires a reduction in regular orchestra personnel.

"The soloists are excellent," said UI junior Mary Van Hemert, a violinist with the orchestra. "This is great exposure for the university to have members of its own faculty playing."

The first two movements of a contemporary work, **Suite: Le Tambourin** (1984) by Bernard Rands, are also programmed. Each movement in the **Suite** was inspired by a drawing or

painting of Vincent Van Gogh, although not in the programmatic manner of Mussorgsky's **Pictures at an Exhibition**. Rands does not specify which of the artist's works are featured in the composition.

The **Suite** requires an unusually large orchestra, including electric organ, celeste, piano, two harps, marimba and vibraphone. "This work is an educational experience for both the performer and the listener, who need to have an appreciation for 20th century music," said Van Hemert.

Tonight's opening work will be Beethoven's **Egmont Overture**. The overture, written in 1810 for a play by Goethe, depicts the Count Egmont, a hero who participated in the liberation of the Netherlands from Spanish rule and was put to death as a result.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

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One woman's valiant search for meaning and sense after a stroke

# WINGS WITH WIFE

by Arthur Kopit

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Arts/entertainment

# Combination of classics fails to provide cohesive theater

By Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

ONE of Outward's speeches, borrowed from the pages of Moby Dick, concerns the difficulty of depicting a whale. "There are no good paintings of whales," the Librarian character explains, "... it being very nearly impossible to have one stand from the water and pose." The result is paintings based on the remains of beached whales, a practice the Librarian considers as inaccurate as painting a ship based only on its skeletal remains washed ashore after a wreck.

Outward, Riverside Theatre's latest production, has problems similar to those of 19th Century whale paintings. Outward combines Moby Dick and The Scarlet Letter into one play, but most elements of these leviathan literary works get left behind, while only the fragments of the body make it to the stage. The result is a very inaccurate picture of both, and a less than satisfying play.

BRUCE WHEATON, Riverside Theatre's artistic director, conceived, scripted and directed Outward. Its two source novels have several intriguing links, not the least of which is the close personal relationship that existed between authors Herman Melville and Nathaniel Hawthorne. Wheaton's idea of a combination has its definite merits.

But the merits of the conception are least evident when

## Theater

Wheaton sticks closest to his source. Perhaps "brevity is the soul of wit" — but providing only 80 minutes for the half-and-half split of these classics leaves time for only half-witted faithfulness to the conceptions of Hawthorne and Melville.

The result is much like that of the educational films on literature that are often shown in high schools. Remember the one that tried to convince you of Shakespeare's greatness in 20 minutes, with budget enough only to show individual actors doing a speech highlight or two? Look, the fat jolly one is Falstaff; whoa, now it's Anthony's funeral oration.

OUTWARD follows this highlight film approach too often: Hester Prynne with her scarlet "A" on the scaffold, Ahab nailing his gold doubloon to the mast, Hester asking for her husband's forgiveness, Ahab spotting Moby Dick in a storm. In these emotion-laden moments, Ahab in particular suffers, becoming a histrionic madman. Hester mostly does variations on the long-suffering woman. Something of the completely absent Queequeg and Pearl, and much more of seldom-seen Ishmael, is desperately needed for balance.

Outward is at its best when it quits trying to be scenes from the novels and attempts something more originally its own. "You can, I suppose, call me Ishmael," is Wheaton's altered

opening. "In former times we could have done without the equivocation." The touch is all the more apt considering the multiple parts actor Ron Clark plays in addition to Ishmael.

AT THE CONCLUSION, as the scenes of one plot interleaf more quickly with the scenes of the other and Clark metamorphoses from Reverend Dimmesdale to Ahab and back again in a wink, the combination becomes effectively comic, and the dialogue accentuates the effect: "Do you see how this works?" Clark asks while role-jumping frantically.

But in between, I kept wishing Ahab would nail up the A, or Chillingworth would claim the doubloon. With the two actions being kept so separate, characters in either were simply not given enough time for any convincing psychological development.

As a result, the most interesting single character was the Librarian, charmingly played by Iowa City Community Theater veteran L. Jay Stein. The Librarian exists in neither novel, although almost all his lines were adapted from authorial/Ishmael commentary in Moby Dick. Standing outside the action, and offering an amused, ironic perspective, Stein's Librarian easily stole the show.

Folk music provided by Willis J. Knight (guitar, harmonica and vocals) and Laura Hudson (recorder and vocals) was used as an effective link between scenes, with the cast sometimes joining in. Much better harmony existed here than between Outward's two borrowed actions.

# Hillel hosts benefit readings

By B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

THE UI Writers' Workshop has its own incarnation of Bob Geldof: it's Peter Waldor, a second-year poet.

"Hunger is an issue which has been neglected by us, both on the local level and on a large scale," said Waldor, who has organized a group poetry reading to benefit the world hunger relief agency Oxfam and Iowa City's Crisis Center Food Bank. "It's the grossest problem we have, and also the most preventable."

The reading will take place tonight at 8 at the Hillel House on the corner of Market and Dubuque streets. Hillel Foundation is sponsoring the event as part of its "Wednesday Night Cafe" series which generally features readings by Jewish writers and scholars living in Iowa City in an intimate setting. For this special event, however, the Association of Campus Ministers and Bread for the World have joined in sponsorship.

THE ENTIRE ACTING faculty of the UI Poetry Workshop will read from their own and selected other poets' works, as well as Hani Elkadi, an Egyptian poet who is an associate professor of anatomy here, Melba Boyd of the English and Afro-American Studies programs, and Daniel Weissbort and Rowena Torrevillas of the Translation Workshop.

During the intermission, Laurel Yowst, a graduate student in the UI Music Department, will donate her musical services at the piano. There will be a \$2 optional donation at the door, which will go towards the evening's charities.

Waldor said he chose Oxfam and the Crisis Center because "Oxfam has the best reputation for actually getting the money to the people who need it, and not to some office in Boston. They only spend 5 percent of their budget on administration, and they mostly do projects to promote self-reliance."

The Crisis Center Food Bank, located in the basement of Old Brick, helps approximately 500 needy families in Johnson County.

"BOTH ORGANIZATIONS are so efficient, if we raise only a few thousand dollars it can have considerable impact," Waldor said. Because all overhead costs are absorbed by Hillel, every penny donated will go to the relief organizations.

"I hope that this is just a beginning for people, and that every year, or every month or every week people are considering what they can do about this tragedy," he continued. "It doesn't take much, just a contribution now and then, and talking to people about it."

Waldor has left the choice of works to be read entirely up to the poets themselves, without imposing a theme of hunger or need on the readings. "I expect it will be a mostly entertaining evening," he said, "but there will be information distributed" about the beneficiary organizations.

"The hunger issue is an issue that transcends politics," he concluded. "It's also the most tragic problem occurring today. It's ironic that even though it's the thing that everyone agrees on, it happens more than war."

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