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## Reagan calls off embassy move-in

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, seeking to respond to the escalating Marine sex-and-spy scandal, said Tuesday the United States will not move into its new embassy in Moscow and the Soviets will not occupy their new building in Washington until he is assured the U.S. building is secure.

Just two hours after the State Department lodged a formal protest with the Soviets over the "violation of sovereignty" at the U.S. Embassy, Reagan said the scandal involving Marine guards has revealed a deep breach in security at the most sensitive U.S. diplomatic post. He asked former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird to investigate.

"While all the facts are not known, it is clear that security implications are widespread and that additional quick action is required to prevent further damage to our national security," Reagan said.

Appearing on short notice in the White House briefing room, the president said Secretary of State George Shultz would go forward with his April 13-16 trip to the Soviet capital for talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, despite concerns about the security of communications between Moscow and Washington.

"I DON'T THINK it's good for us to be run out of town," Reagan said in response to questions about why he did not insist the meeting be held in a different location.

Reagan also said he has told Shultz to bring the security matter up during his talks with the Soviets.

In a statement, the president said:

"Two weeks ago when the severity of the situation became clear, I ordered a meeting of my national security advisors and ordered Frank Carlucci to immediately begin an internal assessment of the damage.

"The United States will not occupy our new embassy building in Moscow unless and until I can be assured that it is safe to move into a secure embassy environment," he said. "Likewise, the Soviet Union will not be allowed to occupy their new facility in Washington until a simultaneous move by both nations is possible."

Under the U.S.-Soviet agreement allowing both to construct new embassies in each other's capitals, neither side can move into its embassy office building without the other doing likewise.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been building new embassies in each other's capitals for several years.

## Sex-and-spy scandal widens

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of three Marines arrested in the sex-for-secrets embassy scandal was released from the brig Tuesday because of insufficient reasons to hold him, the Marine Corps said.

At the same time, the Pentagon said 15 Marines stopped in Frankfurt, West Germany, on their way to replace the Marine guards at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, where there is a detachment of 28 leather-necks.

Earlier, Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims mistakenly said about half of the 28 Marines had left Moscow and were in Frankfurt for questioning by investigators.

Sims hinted that the investiga-

tion into the sex-and-spy scandal had broadened to include other U.S. embassies where Marines might have been sent after their tour of duty in Moscow, but he declined to elaborate.

**THESE DEVELOPMENTS** surfaced as the United States formally accused the Soviets of infiltrating the Moscow embassy with spies and President Ronald Reagan refused to let the Soviets move into their new chancery in Washington before an investigation determines whether the U.S. Embassy in Moscow is secure.

Staff Sgt. Robert Stufflebeam, 24, of Bloomington, Ill., was freed from pretrial confine-

ment in the brig at the Quantico, Va., Marine base on an order handed down Monday by a military magistrate, Maj. Ronald McNeil, Sims said.

But he was restricted to specified areas of the base to await further questioning because he is accused of violating military law by contacting Soviet women and failing to report those contacts while at the embassy. Stufflebeam served as the deputy commander of the detachment from May 1985 to May 1986, Sims said.

"He is still considered a suspect of these violations," he said.

**MCNEIL ORDERED** Stufflebeam released at a pretrial hearing because of "insuffi-

cient justification to continue confinement pending a trial," a Marine spokesman said. He said the sergeant could be rearrested in the widening investigation into the alleged tradeoff of sex for secrets at the embassy.

Sims said a magistrate normally releases a suspect if he thinks the individual has no intention to flee or to hurt himself or others. He will be allowed to receive visitors, make telephone calls, eat in the base mess hall and use the dispensary, he said.

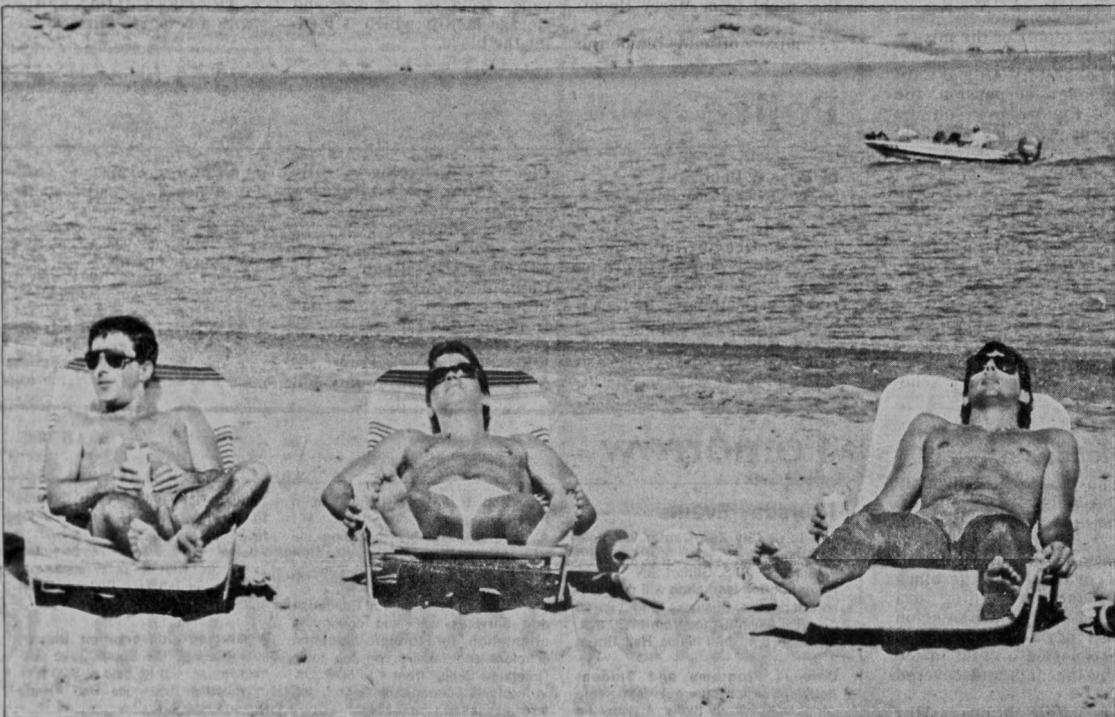
Stufflebeam, who has not been charged with a crime, was arrested April 1 at the Marine base at Twentynine Palms, Calif., as a "possible suspect" in the spy affair and was trans-

ferred to Quantico April 3.

**STUFFLEBEAM'S SERVICE** in Moscow overlaps with the stay of Sgt. Clayton Lonetree, 25, of Chicago, and Cpl. Arnold Bracy, 21, of New York. Both are in separate cells in solitary confinement at Quantico.

The two Marines are linked to Soviet women employees of the embassy and are charged with allowing Soviet agents to search through the embassy "numerous" times for up to four hours on each occasion.

Sims said no other arrests were made in the case, although Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said last week that two other Marines were under suspicion of involvement in the scandal.



The Daily Iowan/Jill Orr

## Life's a beach

UI juniors John Summers, Scott Welch and Kyle Mohn took advantage of the warm, sunny weather Tuesday and spent the afternoon at the

Coralville Reservoir beach maintaining their spring-break tans. More summery weather is due today, with a forecasted high of 70.

## Faculty favors term positions

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

The UI Faculty Senate voted 26-17 in favor of term appointments for all UI administrators Tuesday, but will send the motion back to the UI Faculty Council for clarification at its meeting next week.

The council discussed a report on the issue of approving term appointments last week and voted to send the discussion on to the faculty senate for its special meeting Tuesday afternoon.

The term appointment resolution states: "Resolved, that academic administrators at the University of Iowa be appointed for specified, renewable terms."

In response to questions, UI Professor of Pediatrics Ekhard Ziegler, who proposed the version approved by the senate,

said the resolution is intended to indicate the senate favors the adoption of term appointments.

**THE VOTE IS** a result of 15 months of research by an ad hoc committee, chaired by UI Professor of Neurology Harold Adams, which studied the possibility of implementing term appointments at the UI.

Adams said the six-member committee approved the "concept" of term appointments, 4-2. He added the way the report is written, the appointment policy will affect all administrators from department heads to the president of the UI.

"At this point we're at a concept — however nebulous that is," Adams said. "There is no recommendation on how this should be done."

Questions the faculty panels need to consider include whether certain colleges of the UI should be exempt and whether certain offices within the UI's 10 colleges and the university's central administration should be exempt.

**UI FACULTY SENATE** President Michael Brody said the Colleges of Medicine and Dentistry "strongly oppose" the implementation of term appointments while the remaining six colleges are in favor of the plan.

UI Professor of Pathology Charles Platz, a member of the College of Medicine's executive council which studied the issue in the college, said 20 of the college's 23 departments oppose the measure.

He said the college's ability to recruit young faculty members would be hampered if those

new instructors think the administrators they came to work with will not be around very long.

UI Professor of English Don Marshall, however, said the word "term" was misleading the senate.

"Our first assumption — our working assumption — when we appoint a department head is that at periodic, stated intervals we will be asked to consider with an open mind whether this person should be replaced," he said.

Currently department heads are reviewed periodically according to each college's requirements. Any resolution finally approved by the faculty senate would have to be approved by the UI central administration and the state Board of Regents before it becomes UI policy, Brody said.

## Officers hunt for robbery suspect

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

Iowa City police officers were looking late Tuesday night for a man who brandished a "buck knife" and robbed a photography supply store in downtown Iowa City earlier that evening.

According to Iowa City police reports, the robbery suspect, described as a white male, held up the Dark Room, 13 S. Linn St., at about 6 p.m.

Iowa City police officers declined to comment on what was taken during the robbery or the value of the stolen merchandise.

The Iowa City Police Department received the report of the robbery at about 6:15 p.m. from the photography store.

**REPORTS STATE** the suspect stood about 6 feet tall with collar-length light brown hair, a beard and a moustache. Reports also state the suspect was wearing a red flannel patterned shirt, blue jeans and dirty white tennis shoes.

Information given to Iowa City police described the suspect as about 30 years old with an "unkempt appearance," reports state.

The suspect displayed a large buck knife during the robbery, according to a press release issued by the Iowa City Police Department.

No further information was available from police officers who said the robbery would remain under investigation.

The owner of the Dark Room could not be reached Tuesday night for comment.

## Chicago re-elects Mayor Washington

CHICAGO (UPI)—Mayor Harold Washington capitalized on his nearly monolithic support among the city's black voters to defeat two challengers Tuesday and become the first person in a decade to win a second mayoral term.

Edward Vrdolyak, the Cook County Democratic Party chairman and Washington's arch-rival for the past four years on the City Council, officially conceded about 2½ hours after the polls closed. Vrdolyak ran under the Illinois Solidarity Party banner in a third-party bid to defeat the mayor.

"I'd like to congratulate Mayor Harold Washington on win-

ning this election and wish him the best of health and success for the next four years," Vrdolyak told supporters. "Next time you'll have the right horse in the race."

Republican Donald Haider conceded moments later.

**WITH 66.2 PERCENT** of the city's 2,900 precincts reporting, Washington had 363,793 votes, or 49.3 percent, to Vrdolyak's 342,874, or 46.4 percent. Republican Donald Haider was running far behind with 31,395 votes, or 4.3 percent.

Most of the outstanding votes were from the heavily black wards on the city's West and South sides, where Washing-

ton, a Democrat, traditionally does extremely well.

Washington is the first mayor since the legendary Richard J. Daley to win a second term.

The Chicago Board of Election Commissioners estimated 72 percent of the city's approximately 1.5 million voters cast ballots. Few voting complaints were reported.

Washington, who said he was seeking a "mandate" that would return him to City Hall, was upbeat during a full day of 11th-hour campaigning.

"Today is the shootout at the O.K. Corral," Washington told potential voters. "Let's shoot Eddie down."

**FOUR YEARS** ago, when Washington barely beat Republican Bernard Epton to become the city's first black mayor, 82 percent of the registered voters went to the polls.

Washington won the Democratic nomination in February by an 80,000-vote margin when he defeated former Mayor Jane Byrne, largely because of his monolithic black support. Washington, a former congressman, received an estimated 97 percent of the black vote and 15 percent of the white vote.

Vrdolyak predicted Tuesday he would get 95 percent of the votes that would have gone to

independent candidate Thomas Hynes, who dropped out of the race Sunday. Leaving the church where he voted, Vrdolyak remarked, "Harold's in big trouble today."

Vrdolyak lost a last-minute legal effort to have Hynes' name blotted off the election ballot.

Haider, a Northwestern University professor, declined to predict how many votes he would receive. Haider said he might have stood a better chance if Byrne had defeated Washington in the primary.

"I honestly believe I would've been the next mayor of Chicago," Haider said.

## Today

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### Weather

When you're hot, you're hot ... Sunny and mild with a high of 70 today. Clear and colder tonight, with a low in the mid-30s. For Thursday expect more sunny skies and temperatures hovering in the 70s.

# Campus Roundup

## Michigan racial environment improves

The Rev. Jesse Jackson served as a facilitator to help University of Michigan black student leaders reach an agreement with university administrators on six resolutions designed to increase black student and faculty enrollment.

The racial atmosphere on the campus has been tense all year, but came to a head in mid-February when a campus radio station broadcast racist jokes over the air. The station was shut down after the broadcasts, but reopened amid protests March 23.

Since then, a Black Action Movement organized on campus in the interest of improving life for blacks on campus through strikes and peaceful demonstrations.

The general demands of black students include improving the racial atmosphere on campus and increasing the numbers of black students, staff and faculty at the university to more accurately reflect Michigan's 12.9 percent black population.

— From The Michigan Daily, Ann Arbor, Mich.

## Michigan regent leaps 8 floors to death

A University of Michigan Board of Regents member fell eight floors to her death March 24, in front of hundreds of students walking to classes.

Sarah Goddard Power, 52, reportedly jumped to her death from an eighth floor window of Michigan's Burton Tower. The 10-story tower is rumored to be a frequent place for suicide attempts.

Power, a member of the board for 12 years, fell just minutes before the change of classes and was killed on impact. Power's husband, Phil, was in the nearby Alumni building when Power jumped, and had heard someone had fallen but did not know it was his wife.

Prior to her fall, Power was recovering from pneumonia, and there is some speculation that she may have been more seriously ill.

— From The Daily Illini, Urbana, Ill.

## Animal misuse halts OSU lab project

An Ohio State University research project has been suspended indefinitely following a report of the misuse of laboratory animals involved in the study.

The university's Institutional Laboratory Animal Care and Use Committee recommended a suspension, the strongest action it can take, of the research on the grounds that unapproved methods were used on the animals.

The study used 80 rabbits and 13 monkeys to research a procedure to speed healing after knee surgery. The process involved surgically damaging the animals' joints to simulate human knee injury.

The committee said two problems prompted the suspension. First, the animals were being restrained while one limb was attached to a machine causing passive movement to that limb. The committee found the animals were not being properly trained for use with the machines.

The other problem involved a lack of criteria to remove the animals from the experiment if further injuries developed. All animals used in the research are scheduled to be put to sleep.

— From The Lantern, Columbus, Ohio

## Pharaoh ants swarm Florida hospital

Tiny black ants have invaded a hospital at the University of Florida, and while hospital officials say the ants are harmless, other sources said the ants swarmed a child, leaving marks all over her.

Employees at Shands Hospital and the University of Florida Science Center have reported seeing the black Pharaoh ants in the past few months, according to a hospital spokeswoman. But she said the ants are common to hospitals and harmless because they don't bite.

However, at least two people reported a child in the pediatrics ward was swarmed by the ants and covered with marks.

Employees received a memo in late February asking them to help combat the pests by capturing ants with cellophane tape and taping them to an index card. The employees were then supposed to write the date and room number on the 3x5 card and send it to the Physical Plant Department.

Officials have also set up a hotline for ant sightings and information about the pests and why they are invading the area.

— From the Alligator, Gainesville, Fla.

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

## Correction

The Daily Iowan will correct unfair or inaccurate stories or headlines. If a report is wrong or misleading, call the DI at 335-5965. A correction or clarification will be published in this column.

In a story called "Firefighters struggle to end inferno," (DI, April 6), the title of West Branch Fire Chief Dick Stoolman was incorrectly reported.

The DI regrets the error.

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# Firm faces bill for firefighters' efforts

By Brian Olesen  
Staff Writer

More than \$1 million worth of propane gas is not the only thing burning a hole in the pocketbook of Mid America Pipe Line Co. this week.

The cost of the fire 3 miles east of Iowa City at the Mid America Pipe Line Co. plant is increasing as the blaze continues to burn, being fueled by nearly \$1 million worth of propane gas.

In addition to the fuel loss, Mid America will be responsible for firefighters' overtime expense, the cost of the water being transported to the scene, and "wear and tear" on fire department vehicles, Iowa City Fire Department Battalion Chief Ray Wombacher said Tuesday.

"We have had and are continuing to have people (at the fire) on overtime and that is adding up to be quite a chunk of money," Wombacher said.

JOHNSON COUNTY Sheriff Gary Hughes projected the fire could burn through Friday. The fire has not claimed any lives since its beginning at about 4:40 p.m. Saturday, but West Branch Fire Chief Dick Stoolman was treated for smoke inhalation Monday evening and released later that night from Mercy Hospital.

Company officials blame the

fire on sparks from an air compressor, which caused the blaze to ignite and burn through a valve gasket.

Meanwhile, the Johnson County Sheriff's Department is also incurring additional expenses due to the blaze.

"We had every man we've got out there for the first 24 to 36 hours, some on overtime," Capt. Duane Lewis of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department said. "It's too early to put a dollar value on the services. Mid America is sharing in some of the expenses, including the continued securing of the road by us and the state patrol."

ABOUT 250 RESIDENTS were evacuated initially but only a few remained away from their homes Tuesday.

D.G. Prescott, Mid America District Manager, said his company would help anybody who has been affected by the fire.

"We'll help them with hotel payments or whatever else they need," Prescott said.

Firefighters let the fire continue to burn Tuesday instead of opting to try to extinguish the blaze using liquid nitrogen, Ray Wombacher said.

The nitrogen would be used to attempt to freeze the propane vapor from the underground storage facility which is feeding the blaze.

## Police

By Brian A. Dahl  
Special to The Daily Iowan

A local man was arrested on a charge of leaving the scene of an accident Tuesday morning in connection with a hit-and-run investigation by the Coralville Police Department.

Edward Lee Ketsenburg, 45, North Liberty, Iowa, was also arrested on charges of operat-

ing a motor vehicle while intoxicated and failure to maintain a clear distance from another vehicle.

Ketsenburg was stopped on Mormon Trek Road by UI Campus Security when an officer noticed his vehicle had front end damage and a dragging muffler.

Ketsenburg was later released from the Johnson County Jail

# Kids under 8 star in Week of Child

By Anne Halloran  
Staff Writer

This week Iowa City is honoring people who are normally less than 4 feet tall, usually victims of runny noses, and many times sport dirty sneakers.

It is the Week of the Young Child, which will run through this Saturday, designated by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. It is co-sponsored by the Iowa City Chapter of the Iowa Association for the Education of Young Children and also by Community Coordinated Child Care.

Chairwoman of the week, Jan Simkins, said the national association designed the week to make people more aware of children under 8 years old.

"I think they felt there should be a week for people to be more informed about what's happening with the young child," Simkins said.

The week, which has been an annual event for 10 years, has included a series of special events to honor and show the accomplishments of young children.

THE WEEK BEGAN April 4 with a resource fair at Sycamore

more Mall in Iowa City. At the fair Iowa City Mayor William Ambrisco proclaimed the week and presented a proclamation to Ruth Updegraff, the first honorary chairwoman for the event.

"They were bestowing an honor on me," Updegraff said. "I received from the mayor his proclamation that expressed his endorsement of the aims and objects of the Week of the Young Child."

Updegraff, 85, a UI Professor Emeritus, was honored for her many years of service in the field of early childhood education. Her contributions include developing a model for preschools, publishing articles and monographs, and guiding numerous students who went on to provide professional leadership in child psychology.

Updegraff said the week is one outcome of the interest and conviction of an organization to help communities get involved in the importance of young children.

The remainder of the week includes a Child Care Administrators Luncheon at the Holiday Inn on Wednesday and open houses at various Iowa City preschools.

## 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.

A job-hunting workshop will be sponsored by the Business and Liberal Arts Placement Office from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 213.

Campus Programs and Student Activities will continue its leadership series with "Study Skills: A Wholistic

Approach" from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

A general assembly regarding the Residential Employees Association will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St.

The Office of International Education and Services will hold continuing orientation for foreign students, scholars and families on the topic "Interview Skills" from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

**United Democratic Front: A Force for Change in South Africa**, a video tape on the launch of the UDF at Rocklands, Cape Town, will be shown at 5 p.m. with a panel discussion following in Jefferson Building Room 403.

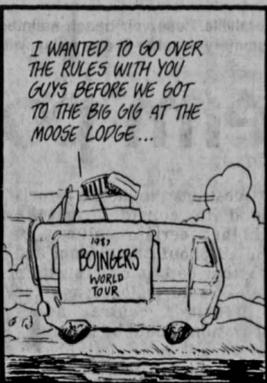
A German Conversation Dinner, sponsored by the South Quad German House, will be held at 5:30 p.m. in Hillcrest Residence Hall Private Dining Room.

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

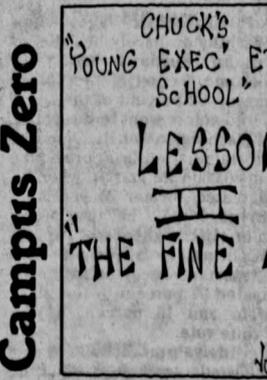
A Bible study service will be held at 7 p.m. at the Remembrance Mission Church of God in Christ, 10 S. Gilbert St.

The Rev. L. Michael Colonnesse will lecture on "The Big Lie: Washington's Policy of Disinformation About Central America" at 7:30 p.m. in Van Allen Hall Lecture Room II.

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# Condom sales, stocks soar as awareness of AIDS grows

By Phil Thomas  
Staff Writer

For those people who are trying to make big bucks by playing the stock market, it might be wise to invest in companies that manufacture condoms.

Representatives at several major condom producing companies say prophylactic sales are booming because of widespread media attention devoted to the contraceptive in the past six months. The condom is getting the attention because it is effective in preventing some sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

"It's going crazy," Charles Mayer, of the condom producing Mayer Laboratories in Oakland, Calif., said.

Carter-Wallace industries, manufacturer of the Trojan brand condom, has also experienced dramatic increases in condom sales in the past few months.

On Jan. 11, Carter-Wallace stock was valued at about \$80 a share. By last week, Carter-Wallace stock had jumped to the \$115 range.

SCHMID PRODUCTS, producers of the Ramses brand condom, have also experienced substantial increases in condom sales.

Schmid Products Senior Vice-President Paul Tateo said sales have risen 30 percent to 40 percent since the condoms have become widely publicized in the media.

"The more that it's publicized in regard to the AIDS and sexually transmitted disease epidemic, the faster our sales will grow," Tateo said.

Tateo said the growing condom sales are serious business for investors. Schmid Products is a subdivision of a company on the London stock exchange.

"It's not a success," Tateo said of the growing stocks. "It's what the investors perceive as a wise business move."

In Iowa City, condom distributors say they have also noticed an upward swing in condom sales.

HAL ENSRUD, pharmacy manager at Osco Drug at the Old Capitol Center said an increase in condom sales is noticeable.

"There are some good reasons

for buying them with the AIDS scare and herpes," Ensrud said.

Because of the recent buying boom, Mayer said his company is going to introduce a new "Kimono" condom to the market.

"We're very slowly changing the image of the condom," Mayer said. "You'll be seeing them in Iowa soon."

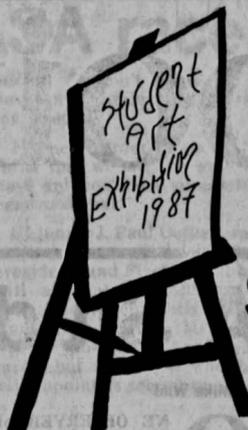
Mayer said the popularity of condoms as a method of birth control and communicable disease barrier are becoming more popular.

In the 1970s, the condom had an image problem, Mayer said, because it was thought of as a last resort birth control method.

But Jean Hagen, an employee at the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, said she has also noticed an increase in people who are taking advantage of the clinic's free condom distribution.

Hagen said she hopes people will think more about disease prevention in addition to pregnancy prevention.

"There is no such thing as safe sex," she said. "But there is safer sex."



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# Satellite link lets UI witness international 'spacebridge'

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

The UI will witness to live international communications today as one of the locations of a teleconference discussion between U.S. and Soviet journalists on the role of the media in current superpower relations.

The teleconference, which can be seen live in Lindquist Center Room 301 at 10 a.m. Iowa time, features ABC News anchorman Peter Jennings and Vladimir Pozner, commentator for Soviet State Television and Radio.

The "spacebridge" will originate simultaneously from the

Masonic Auditorium in San Francisco and a broadcast studio in Moscow. Two studios in Boston and Tbilisi, the capital of the Soviet State of Georgia, will have fully interactive live satellite feeds.

UI viewers will not be able to ask questions, but will be able to see and hear the discussion and the panelists involved as one of 50 "downlink" stations in the U.S. UI Professor of Journalism John Erickson said.

DOUG ALLAIRE, audio-visual specialist for the UI School of Journalism, said broadcast teleconferencing is not difficult for the UI.

"It's just a matter of aiming the university's satellite dish at a certain point at a certain time," he said.

The panelists from the U.S. include Seymour Topping, director of editorial development for The New York Times, Washington Post reporter Elizabeth Tucker, and Cable News Network correspondent Stuart Loory.

The USSR panelists are Ogonyok Magazine Editor Vitaly Korotich, Izestia commentator Alexander Shalnev, Tbilisi TV commentator Tengiz Sulhanishvili, and Literary Gazette writer Yurii Tschekochikhin.

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The most controversial part of his two-week tour of South America is now behind him and Pope John Paul II can move on to less threatening, less demanding settings. But, even though he has left tumultuous Chile, the pope cannot possibly forget the problems he witnessed in the streets of Santiago.

While in Chile, a nation held captive under the 13-year-old military government of Augusto Pinochet, the pontiff's theme was one of reconciliation and cooperation. But even the pope's words of peace could not stop the tide of violence which has repeatedly swept Chile during Pinochet's dictatorship. Friday night, more than 250 people were wounded when anti-government protesters and security forces clashed at an open-air Mass.

John Paul was visibly shaken by the confrontation and perhaps that is a good sign. For too often in the past, the pope has seemed out of touch with the suffering of the Latin American people, preferring, instead, to identify with the struggles of his native Poles.

Certainly, the attempt of the people of Poland to assert their autonomy through the establishment of free and independent trade unions is a worthy and admirable pursuit, but no more worthy and admirable than the struggles of equally oppressed people in Central and South America. Yet, the pope has been reluctant to side with the people of Latin America in the same way he has with the Polish people.

This lack of support from the head of the Catholic Church, traditionally a leading voice for justice and human rights in Latin America and throughout the world, is a serious mistake from both moral and pragmatic standpoints. Not only does the pope's inaction undercut the church's validity as a moral force, but it reduces its much-needed influence in the secular arena.

Perhaps the scene at Friday's Mass, where hundreds of people were tear-gassed and doused by high-powered water cannons, will convince John Paul that the struggle against fascists in Chile is as important as the struggle against communists in Poland.

**Dan McMillan**  
Editorial Page Editor

## A woman's place

Women engineers, doctors, construction workers and gas station attendants have become common sights in American society. In these occupations as well as a variety of other areas, women have proven themselves competent and worthy of additional opportunities.

But in at least one area, women have apparently not shown themselves capable of productive work — the nation's three military academies. According to Navy Secretary nominee James Webb, women really do not belong at the academies and should not fight on the battlefield.

In a 1979 magazine article entitled "Women Can't Fight," Webb wrote that Congress should consider separating the women from the men because of the different skills the two sexes possess. He indicated that because of these different levels, men are being held back by the women.

Although earlier this week Webb told a Senate confirmation committee he now accepts the presence of women at the academies, his reluctance and past beliefs about women and the armed forces is alarming.

In a time of affirmative action and increased awareness about equal opportunity, Webb's hesitant and possibly discouraging message to women and other minority members. By saying women are not capable of participating in active combat because they lack the "proper skills" needed, Webb is saying women are inferior in an area where few have been offered the chance to demonstrate their abilities.

It is interesting to note that last year's top graduate at the Air Force Academy was a woman named Terri McLaughlin. McLaughlin, one of about 940 graduates, received the honor last May because she demonstrated high academic achievement and outstanding military performance.

Maybe Webb is right — but women should at least be given an opportunity to prove themselves. There may be many more McLaughlins waiting to be discovered.

**Suzanne McBride**  
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## A Student Senate dynasty?

By Mike Wild

**O**NE OBSERVER of the 1987 Student Senate election said that of the main parties running, "any innocent bystander would be hard pressed to tell the difference." While it is true that both parties want lower tuition, more financial aid and basic student services, the likeness stops there.

The Student Senate represents all students at the UI and it is responsible for allocating mandatory student fee money for all students. It should be the responsibility of Student Senate to act in the best interest of all students, not particular groups or individuals.

It is interesting to note that on election night, after they won more than two-thirds of the seats in the senate, Allied Student Advocacy Party senators were chanting, "Dynasty! Dynasty!" The "spirit of cooperation" was certainly in the hearts of the newly-elected majority.

**THE RECENT** appointments to the Student Senate Budget and Auditing Committee (BAC), which controls about \$150,000 of student tuition money, affirms the extent to which ASAP wants to work with the minority party, the Action Party. The BAC standing members, those who are entitled to vote on the funding of programs and student groups, are not representative of all who were elected to the senate. The residence hall constituency chose Action by a plurality of the votes to represent them in the spending of

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Action, as the minority party, was only offered an "alternate's position" on the committee — which gives it the right to vote only if one of the standing members is absent. This denial of full representation of the 6,800 people who live in the residence halls should not be overlooked. This must be a part of Senate Presi-

dent Joe Hansen's "dynasty" — preventing the open and fair exchange of ideas.

**EVEN IF ACTION** were only to have one standing member on BAC, ASAP would still have a 4 to 1 advantage. Even if the Action alternatives will not be approved because of their minority status, the decision-making process of the senate would be improved. There is no justification for not representing the residence halls on such an important decision as how student money should be spent.

ASAP's campaign stressed "Accessibility, Diversity, Productivity," while neglecting the most important aspect of Student Senate: accountability. Action wants to work toward the same three goals, but also make the senate more responsive to the needs of all students.

The creation of a Student Center for Public Service and Community Development would integrate student groups into one informational office to promote the interests of all students and the university community. This would give the Student Senate the opportunity to build an image that it is both helpful and accessible to the typical student.

**THE STUDENT SERVICES** Center could give a student the opportunity to gather information about various student organizations and community services. The center could match community needs, such as public library services, Old Capitol tour guides and drunken driving to stu-

dents who want to gain experience in community service projects. An incentive to get volunteers might be the offering of partial credit, similar to a Cooperative Education program.

The more people are informed about what the senate is doing, the less likely they would be apathetic about what it does. In the process of freeing the senate's time spent on services, the students and the community as a whole would benefit.

Some of the money for a variation of this program is being raised by the Office of Campus Programs, but additional money could be provided if more attention is focused on the budget process. But, as it stands, competing ideas on spending student funds cannot be heard.

The accountability of Student Senate should begin with ensuring every constituency, no matter which party, full representation on senate committees. The only way to find the best solution to a problem is by analyzing more than one alternative — they cannot be found as long as the Student Senate president is declaring dynastic rights.

Excluding one party from important discussions not only violates the right to representation, but destroys the hope of a credible Student Senate working for the best interests of all students. Contact the Student Senate office to let them know how you feel about this.

Mike Wild is a Action Party residence hall senator.

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## There's fun and sun to come

### Daylight saving time changed by congressional lobbyists

By Bruce Japsen



UI students may experience more spring fever in Iowa City this year than in those gone by.

This season the fever will come a little earlier, thanks to a group of lobbyists who convinced Congress last fall that everybody could use a little more sunshine to brighten their spring days.

Congress passed a bill that started daylight saving time three weeks earlier, bringing an extra 21 hours of daylight to Iowa City and the rest of the country. The extra hours of spring began Sunday when daylight saving time was put

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into effect at 2 a.m. While many may think last Sunday was that one time of the year that you're forced to get up one hour earlier, it may mean more fun in the sun around the UI campus. This may be particularly true if the intent of our federal lawmakers was to please the lobbyists.

**THE DAYLIGHT** Saving Time Coalition lobbied Congress to put the time change into effect from the last Sunday in April to the first Sunday in April.

The coalition's lobby effort was done in hopes that the

earlier arrival of more daylight would bring an explosion to the recreation and barbecue industries and many retail stores involved with the recreation and sporting goods business.

The lobby also included a push by those concerned about people with night blindness and others who think more evening light will reduce traffic accidents.

That logic can't be argued. Not only do our federal legislators want us to have more fun, they want us to have fun and be safe!

So this spring — rain clouds permitting — UI students have a shot at 21 additional hours of daylight to enjoy the great outdoors of Iowa City.

**TWENTY-ONE** hours that could include bronzing their bobs along the Iowa River,

taking a leisurely walk through City Park or daredevil diving off of the hancher bridge.

But the additional 21 hours of spring daylight also means classes will be easier to blow off, midterms will be more difficult to study for and being couped up at work while the sun shines outside will be hard.

But maybe professors and employers will understand spring fever at the UI this year.

After all, it appears as though the extra 21 hours of spring fever were passed by our own Congress and signed by the president into law.

Now, we UI students don't want to break any laws, now do we?

**Daily Iowan** City Editor Bruce Japsen writes From the Metro Desk every other Wednesday.

# Fischer defeats Stimson in LASA race

By Monica Seigel  
Staff Writer

In the final student government election of the 1986-87 academic year, UI Liberal Arts Student Association President Gordon Fischer was re-elected to the top executive seat in the congress, UI Elections Board Chairman Jerry Miller announced Tuesday night.

Fischer, a UI junior, defeated fellow UI junior Tiffany Stimson in the race 20-11.

"I'm very pleased with the victory," Fischer said, following the LASA meeting at which the in-house election took place. "I think this is a victory for liberal arts students."

"Unlike other student elections, LASA couldn't have been a loser with either of the candidates elected," Fischer said. "I'm really proud of the way both campaigns were run."

Stimson, who served as LASA Speaker Committee Chairwoman this year, said she plans

to continue working hard with LASA next year, despite her loss.

"OF COURSE I want to stay on LASA," Stimson said. "I'd like to follow through on some of the ideas that were brought up during our campaign."

Stimson cited her idea for a liberal arts student "gripe night" as one in particular she plans to work for to see established.

"Gordon and I have been friends for a long time," she

added. "I don't think we'll have any trouble at all working together."

Fischer agreed, saying, "I think that we will be able to have an even more successful year next year."

UI junior J. Paul Oetken was elected to serve as LASA vice president, and Fischer said he will appoint UI sophomore Eric Sanders, currently chairman of the LASA Minority Affairs Committee, as treasurer, but is unsure who he will appoint as secretary.

# Branstad calls for farmer aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. Terry Branstad Tuesday called on Congress to include farmers in a pending worker assistance program and establish an Office of Rural Affairs in the Department of Agriculture.

Branstad, in testimony before the Senate Agriculture Committee, also urged federal lawmakers to pressure the USDA into implementing a two-year-old National Rural Development Finance program for which Congress allocated more than \$34 million in loan authority and grant assistance.

"An effective rural development strategy can be summarized in one word — diversification. Rural America's economic problems today are caused by its almost singular reliance upon one industry," he said.

Branstad, a Republican, said the same is true of many energy, lumber and textile areas of the country.

"These small communities must look to manufacturing and other service industries to broaden their economic base. They must effectively use their competitive advantages — an excellent quality of life, a good education system and highly trainable and productive workers," he said.

He applauded Congress for establishing the National Rural Development Finance program which could provide up to \$20 million of guarantee authority and \$14.5 million of technical and grant assistance for rural development programs.

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# Elevator fire destroys grain warehouse

BANCROFT, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa's second elevator fire in five days destroyed a Bancroft grain warehouse early Tuesday but no injuries were reported, Kossuth County officials said.

Fire departments from seven communities fought the blaze at the Lone Rock Co-Op Exchange Elevator, said Sheriff's Deputy Jim Smith. The

bean oil-fed fire continued burning into the evening hours, authorities said.

"We'll be here all night and then some," said Bancroft Fire Chief Ed Schlitz.

Lost in the blaze was a 70-foot-high wooden elevator, an adjacent storage building, a feed mill and dryer.

The cause of the fire is unknown, Smith said, but a

small explosion was reportedly heard before the blaze.

Sid Fey, a large-loss specialist with Farmland Mutual Insurance of Des Moines, said he doubted whether grain dust started the fire. "The only time you'll get an explosion is if equipment is running," Fey said there was a tractor parked in one of buildings and flames could have ignited its

gas tank or a tire could have exploded from the heat.

Fey declined to give a total damage estimate.

The elevator contained about 160,000 bushels of grain and authorities said they hoped to save nearly 80 percent of it. Co-op officials said the majority of the grain was owned by the federal Commodity Credit Corporation.

# Simon stays mum on candidacy plans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Freshman Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said he will announce Thursday whether he will run for president in 1988 and there were reports Tuesday he has decided to seek the Democratic nomination.

Simon, who represented southern Illinois in the House for 10 years before winning election to the Senate in 1984, refused Tuesday to disclose his plans.

"I'm not going to say what it is. See you there," he told one questioner in a Capitol hallway.

weekend meeting with him, said Monday they believe he will run.

A Chicago newspaper columnist and NBC News said Tuesday that Simon will run. He initially bowed out of speculation in favor of Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., but resumed consideration when Bumpers decided against running.

Simon supporters in southern Illinois, following a

**CONFIDANTS SAY** some labor leaders, the education community, some congressional colleagues and Democrats who want a mainline liberal in the race have urged Simon to run. After Bumpers dropped out, a Simon staff worker used vacation time to go to Iowa to check on the sentiment of labor leaders.

Simon, 56, known for his trademark bow tie, has published 11 books. The latest, "Let's Put America Back to Work," is a prescription for his jobs training bill.

He started his career as a weekly newspaper publisher and served as an Illinois legislator and lieutenant governor before winning election to Congress.

# Bicyclists may get drunken riding laws

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — There's a new twist to drunken driving — drunken riding, a state lawmaker said Tuesday.

Sen. Forest Etheredge, R-Aurora, has introduced legislation that would require bicycle riders who are under the influence of alcohol or drugs to get off their cycles and walk. He said that at least in suburban DuPage County, drunken riding is becoming an increasing problem and that his bill is meant in all serious-

ness.

"It sounds kind of funny, but like a lot of these things, it was brought to me by a constituent," Etheredge said.

That constituent is Warrenville Police Chief Robert LaDeur, who said that as the state's drunken driving laws have become increasingly strict, more people are riding their bikes after drinking instead of driving their cars.

"WE'VE BEEN seeing drivers

who have lost their licenses for DUI turning to bicycles," LaDeur said. "The problem is they're still getting intoxicated and the courts have said there's really not much we can do about it."

The state's traffic laws generally apply to bike riders, but LaDeur said one exception is drunken driving. However, he added, pedestrians — or drunken bicyclists who are walking their bikes — can be fined a maximum of \$500 for

being intoxicated along a roadway.

"The problem we have is that until someone falls off his bike, he's not a pedestrian," LaDeur said.

He said that if bicyclists are riding in a dangerous manner, they can be cited for improper lane usage or some other traffic offense, but he contends that traffic citations would not deter drunken riders.

# City, county join in road project effort

By Carol Monaghan  
Staff Writer

In a joint agreement with the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the Iowa City Council agreed to contribute \$50,000 toward the construction of a county road in hopes of launching the Scott Boulevard project.

The Scott Boulevard project, which has been on the burner for 10 years, has recently been delayed by disagreements over \$140,000 between the county and Iowa State Department of Transportation. The construction of the boulevard to Interstate 80 would provide an industrial link to the east side of Iowa City.

Iowa City manager Stephen Atkins met with county supervisors Tuesday and presented the \$50,000 proposal to the council during its regular meeting that evening. He told councilors \$1.6 million of state RISE development funds were at stake, referring to the road use tax dollars that fund the development of Iowa's rural roads.

"THIS HAS BEEN going on so long," Councilor Ernest Zuber said. "The state decided to change its contribution effort and put the county in a bad position."

Originally, the state agreed to pay the costs of construction as part of its RISE development funds and then turn it over to the county, Johnson County Supervisor Dick Myers said. The county was responsible for the \$150,000 construction costs, plus maintenance costs of the road.

"This is the most important economic development project between the county and the city in recent years," Myers said. "It's clearly a partner-

ship arrangement that makes good use of RISE funds."

Myers said he expected the project would refund its \$141,000 through property tax dollars that stimulate economic growth in the area.

Atkins said the \$50,000 would probably come from a city overlay repair fund of \$250,000.

**BESIDES AIDING** Iowa City's industrial development, the road's construction should aid the entire county, Mayor William Ambrisco said.

"It would help people get about town in a more expeditious way instead of going all the way around," Ambrisco said.

In other business, the Iowa City Council passed a resolution to buy 160 acres of farm land at \$330,000 for the site of the new wastewater treatment plant.

The parcel of land was sold to the city at \$1,850 an acre, assistant city manager Dale Helling said.

The land, located about 1 mile south of Iowa City and one-quarter mile east of Sand Road, may also be used for recreation purposes, Helling said.

Aleda Kroez, owner of the Pleasant Valley Golf Course, said while she has no problems with the site of the waste water treatment plant, she did object to the use of the private lane leading to the site as an access road for recreational purposes.

"It's a very quiet road and is meant to be a quiet road," Kroez said of the lane her parents and another family live along. "With the traffic of softball players and soccer players out there, the tranquility that exists out there now will never be."

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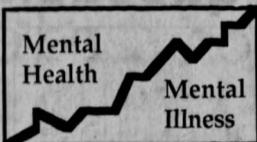
# Depression, anxiety may signal illness

Justine Todd  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Early warning signs of mental illnesses tend to be vague, often seeming more like unusual behavior than the signs of a serious disease, said Russell England, staff psychiatrist at the state Mental Health Institute in Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

William Yates, psychiatrist and director of Outpatient and Consulting Services of Psychiatry at UI Hospitals, also said each individual experiencing a mental illness will exhibit different warning signs.

"The key to diagnosis is if the disturbance is impairing the individual's normal level of functioning to a significant degree for a period of time," he said. "Two people can experience the same kind of feelings, but for one these feelings might cause the person to be unable to maintain their normal activities."



This is the second in a series of stories examining mental health.

**HOWEVER, ENGLAND** said two symptoms most commonly associated with the early stages of mental illness are depression and anxiety. In some cases depression and anxiety are mental illnesses, but in other cases they may be symptoms of the onset of other disorders.

"Anyone experiencing symptoms of depression or anxiety for more than two weeks should seek medical treatment," England said.

According to the Diagnostical

and Statistical Manual, third edition, depression is characterized by several symptoms, possibly including insomnia or hypersomnia, chronic tiredness, feelings of inadequacy, loss of self-esteem, decreased concentration, loss of interest in pleasurable activities, pessimistic attitude, tearfulness, crying, or recurrent thoughts of death or suicide.

Anxiety can appear apart from anxiety disorders in the form of general nervousness, characterized by unsubstantiated feelings of worry or an exaggerated fear of threatening or dangerous situations, Yates said.

**SCHIZOPHRENIA MAY** develop insidiously, with symptoms appearing over a period of weeks, months or years, England said. In the early stage, the individual may seem shy, withdrawn or perplexed, and may display peculiarities, such as oversensitivity to criticism or eccentricities in behavior, speech, or thought. As the illness progresses, the individual will experience disturbances in sleep and eating patterns, often leading to poor nutritional intake, and there may be a deterioration in dress and personal hygiene, he said.

"In many cases of mental illness, it is impossible to know when the illness began or even when the symptoms first appeared," England said. "However, we do know that given a genetic predisposition, combinations of early childhood experiences, insufficient coping skills, biochemical imbalances and situational stresses may all play a role in the development of mental illness."

Because each warning sign must be considered in relation to the individual and the individual's circumstances, the key is really when the individual or significant others realize the person is acting out of the ordinary, Yates said.

# Kemp views Iowa as an easy tackle

DES MOINES (UPI)—Saying he has never been "a third string quarterback," Republican presidential candidate Jack Kemp said he expects to beat Kansas Sen. Robert Dole and Vice President George Bush in Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses next February.

Kemp, a New York congressman and a former pro football quarterback, trailed both Dole and Bush by wide margins in a recent poll of Iowa Republicans. But he said he will not be satisfied with a third-place finish in Iowa.

"There's no way I ever saw myself as a third-string quarterback or a third-place finisher in anything I've ever done," Kemp said at a Des Moines news conference.

Kemp, in Iowa one day after formally announcing his candidacy, said his long opposi-

tion to tax increases and trade protectionism will convince Iowans he is the candidate best able to restore prosperity to farmers.

"Frankly, I'm the only Republican (candidate) who understands the farm economy," he said.

He also said he is the candidate who is most likely to continue the progress started by President Ronald Reagan.

But he said Reagan has "made some mistakes" that have hurt farmers, by reappointing Paul Volker to head the Federal Reserve Board, and by failing to develop a comprehensive trade policy.

Frank Severino, Kemp's Iowa campaign chairman, said although Kemp has not yet attracted "big name" Republicans to his Iowa campaign, he has a strong grass roots organization.

# Trip strengthens UI's overseas ties

By Monica Seigel  
University Editor

UI President James O. Freedman wasn't the only UI administrator to return to Iowa City last week after visiting universities of another nation.

While Freedman spent three weeks in China developing relationships between the UI and universities there, UI Vice President for Educational Development and Research Duane Spriestersbach spent two weeks in Indonesia last month as a representative of the Midwest Universities Consortium on International Activities, doing some follow-up work on contracts signed between MUCIA and three Indonesian universities in February.

"We signed a \$70 million contract with the government of Indonesia to assist three of the major universities to help them upgrade some of their research projects," he said. "It was quite different, I think, than what President Freedman and his colleagues did in China."

SPIESTERSBACH, who is chairman of the MUCIA board of directors, said the consortium enters into contracts with world and national banks to

engage in "worldwide work."

UI Office of International Education and Services Director Steve Arum said work overseas by MUCIA — which includes the UI, the University of Minnesota, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Illinois, Ohio State University, Purdue University, Indiana University and Michigan State University — benefit both universities abroad and locally.

"We work on many institutional development projects," said Arum, UI liaison officer to MUCIA. "My role in all of this is to take the decisions of the MUCIA board and see what I can do to implement them on campus."

Implementation of MUCIA ideas, Arum said, involves recruiting and selecting faculty to participate in projects, one of which involves developing an equivalent to GRE aptitude tests in Indonesia to allow Indonesian students better opportunities to do American graduate work.

Spriestersbach said bringing international students to America — especially to the UI — is a primary part of MUCIA programs.

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# Assemblies of God board ponders Bakker resignation

DUNN, N.C. (UPI) — An Assemblies of God inquiry board met under a secrecy "mandate" Tuesday to decide whether to accept the resignation of television evangelist Jim Bakker or rule him unfit to be a minister.

"We have an established process and we intend to see the process through," Charles Cookman, district superintendent of the church, told a news conference before the meeting.

Bakker and his right-hand man, the Rev. Richard Dortch, submitted their resignations to the charismatic Assemblies of God church March 19, the day Bakker admitted an extramarital sexual encounter seven years ago and resigned from his PTL empire.

Cookman said the decisions on Bakker and Dortch won't be made public immediately.

"WE HAVE 90 DAYS to act on the information we have," he said. "Once we have concluded our deliberations here in North Carolina, we send our decision to what we call the executive presbytery in Springfield, Mo. They then act on our recommendation," he said.

Cookman told reporters, ever present since Bakker quit last month following disclosure of his sexual encounter with a church secretary, that no attempt was being made to withhold information.

"It's not that we are trying to keep information from you, but we are under mandate not to divulge the results of the meeting today," he said. "As I have said before, our ministers are not tried in the media. They have not been in the past and we do not intend to start it now."

**ALTHOUGH BAKKER** and Dortch, who remained at PTL to become its president under Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell, were invited to the inquiry by the church's 16-member board, neither attended.

"The ministers on this board are men of integrity," Cookman said. "They've served in the service of God and I'm sure whatever decision (they make) will be fair and just."

Cookman said the inquiry panel had three options in the case. It can accept Bakker's and Dortch's resignations, reject the resignations and oust the two men from the

ministry, or recommend that either or both undergo "restoration," a process that would take at least two years.

Restoration was not considered an option for either Bakker or Dortch, since it can only be pursued if they request it. Neither Dortch nor Bakker has indicated any desire to remain as Assemblies of God ministers.

**BAKKER WAS ORDAINED** 23 years ago in the same church where Tuesday's meeting was held. Cookman, district superintendent for the past 21 years, was one of those present when Bakker was ordained.

Bakker initially blamed his problems on relentless investigation by The Charlotte Observer, but later said the ministries collapsed under threats from an evangelist who coveted his \$172-million PTL ministry and Heritage USA retreat, with its luxury hotel and Christian theme park at Fort Mill, S.C., just south of Charlotte.

That evangelist was identified as Jimmy Swaggart, who denied a takeover attempt. "What would I do with a waterslide?" Swaggart asked.

# Panel will question Webster

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lawmakers said Tuesday they will ask CIA director-nominee William Webster tough questions on the Iran-Contra affair and whether he can look a president "squarely in the eye" and tell him a policy is wrong.

Webster is scheduled to appear today before the Senate Intelligence Committee for a confirmation hearing to be the next CIA director. The session will be dominated by the Iran-Contra scandal and Webster's action in delaying an investigation of a Miami company linked to the arms sales at the request of Attorney General Edwin Meese.

But lawmakers said Webster the highly respected director of the FBI for the past nine years, is expected to be confirmed easily following the hearings.

Webster was nominated for the job after Deputy CIA Director Robert Gates withdrew his name following revelations about the CIA's role in the secret sale of U.S. weapons to Iran and the possible diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan Contras.



William Webster

William Casey, a key figure in the scandal who resigned following surgery for a cancerous brain tumor.

"One of the things we want to make sure of is that the next director of the CIA not only be capable, not only be a person of integrity, but (be) a person of strength and independent judgment so if there is anything going on that's wrong or he thinks is questionable he will have the forcefulness to deal with it and put a stop to it," said

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the panel.

**PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan's** nomination of Webster, a former federal judge, to head the CIA was widely seen as an effort to free the appointment from the continuing turmoil that surrounds the scandal.

Sources said conflicts of opinion between Meese and Webster, largely credited with restoring integrity at the FBI, could result when senators question Webster about three key aspects of the probe:

- Webster's decision to halt an FBI probe of Southern Air Transport in Miami for almost a month on Meese's order Oct. 30; Southern Air Transport has been linked to a Contra supply plane shot down in Nicaragua earlier that month.
- The attorney general's decision, after conferring with Webster, to keep the FBI out of the initial fact-finding efforts into the scandal after deciding there was no crime committed.
- Why a full-scale criminal investigation by the FBI was not launched until three days after evidence of possibly serious illegalities surfaced.

# Movie, TV writers back network strike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leading television and motion picture writers joined striking news-writers from ABC and CBS Tuesday to call for a settlement of the contract dispute that has idled 525 employees at the networks for 37 days.

The screenwriters and 150 Writers Guild of America members rallied at ABC headquarters in midtown Manhattan and heard the writers of *Bonnie and Clyde*, *Roots* and other productions tell them to stand firm against the networks.

"When one writer is in trouble, all writers are in trouble," Peter Stone, president of the Dramatists Guild, told the enthusiastic crowd.

The noontime rally came just hours after the union announced ABC had rejected submitting the dispute to binding arbitration. ABC confirmed the report but offered no reason for its decision.

**GUILD SPOKESMAN** Martin Waldman said the proposal was made last Friday and the delay in ABC's response led

the union to believe the network was seriously considering it.

"We would have liked binding arbitration. That would have been a way of speeding up the process," he said.

Talks with ABC were scheduled to resume Tuesday night.

Last week CBS rejected the arbitration proposal, saying it "didn't want to give up the right to negotiate the rules that will govern our future."

Guild officials have accused both networks of delaying the talks and Waldman said binding arbitration could have brought a quick end to the strike, which began on March 2.

Ernest Kinoy, who wrote the television mini-series *Roots*, told the demonstrators the networks' stalling tactics were an attempt to avoid good faith bargaining.

"We are now in the Reagan era... in an era of union busting," he said. "Their refusal to negotiate in the old ethical moral way is a result of this atmosphere."

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### Divers begin searching ferry for bodies

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium — A flotilla of salvage vessels lifted the British ferry Herald of Free Enterprise from the seabed Tuesday, and divers began searching the still-partially submerged wreck for scores of victims killed when it sank 32 days ago.

A Belgian salvage official who asked not to be named told United Press International that salvagers reported seeing "about 50" bodies as they worked to right the vessel, but it may be daylight today before any corpses are recovered.

Divers using arc lamps searched the ferry, which capsized March 6 with more than 500 people aboard, for the scores of bodies still on the wreck, estimated variously to number between 73 and 133.

Sixty-one bodies were recovered after the accident. The ferry capsized suddenly on the evening of March 6, minutes after it sailed out of Zeebrugge.

### Fire claims at least 20 lives in India

NEW DELHI, India — A fire swept through a small town in Orissa and left at least 20 people dead, about 100 injured and 13,000 homeless, the Press Trust of India reported Tuesday.

The fire occurred Monday in Bhuban, in the eastern Orissa state, about 790 miles southeast of New Delhi, it said.

The Press Trust of India said the cause of the blaze was accidental.

It said the blaze ravaged the town's residential area, destroying about 2,500 homes. Firefighters took 10 hours to bring the flames under control.

The Press Trust said 20 people died in the fire, but there were reports that there were more dead among the smoldering debris.

At least 100 people were injured — 15 seriously — in the blaze, it said. The fire left at least 13,000 people homeless.

### Authorities break \$7 million drug ring

NEW YORK — Federal agents and state police smashed a \$7 million a month cocaine ring Tuesday, arresting 17 Colombians in early morning raids in New York City and Long Island, officials said.

At least 4 kilos of cocaine and an undetermined amount of cash were seized in the raids, which capped a seven-month investigation by the Drug Enforcement Administration, U.S. Customs, the Internal Revenue Service, the U.S. Attorney's office for the Eastern District and New York State Police.

Additional search warrants were being executed and more arrests were expected, authorities said.

All 17 of those arrested in the pre-dawn raids were Colombians allegedly involved in a major drug trafficking ring that was capable of bringing 500 pounds of cocaine a month into the New York area, said Janet Rappaport, a Customs Service spokeswoman.

### MCI will 'forgive and forget' if paid

LUBBOCK, Texas — MCI Telecommunications Tuesday began a forgive and forget program for 2,000 Texas Tech University students who illegally charged about \$1 million in long distance phone calls.

MCI said no criminal charges will be filed against students who own up to the activity and pay their bills. MCI representatives will be on campus for the next two weeks, talking to students, a company spokesman said in Dallas.

MCI learned last week that 17 access codes of Texas Tech students and Lubbock residents had been stolen and used by up to 2,000 of Tech's 24,000 students for the past several months.

Richard Grubbs, pastor of the Lubbock Bible Church, was one of the people who brought the matter to MCI's attention.

### Woman receives silver screen proposal

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — Candy Kearney's beau may never get to Hollywood, but he'll always be a big star in her eyes.

Candy went to the movies Monday night with her boyfriend, Chris Goff of Bristol, unaware she would be the subject of a flamboyant proposal in living color on the big screen.

Sandwiched between the coming attractions was a 30-second message dressed in pink hearts and asking the ancient question: "Candy, will you marry me? Chris."

Candy, taken back by the sneaky preview before the feature showing of *Tin Men*, blushed, giggled with her head in her hands, and kissed her suitor.

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## Organ bill passes despite objections

DES MOINES (UPI) — Over the objections of one lawmaker who believes organ transplants can spread AIDS, the Iowa House Tuesday cleared the way for state funding of some heart, lung and kidney transplants for poor people.

Lawmakers passed the organ transplant bill to the Senate on a 90-8 vote out of concern the lifesaving operations currently are available only to insured or wealthy Iowans.

"Since organ transplants are available to people who can afford them or have third party payments, as a matter of conscience and justice we cannot deny transplants to people simply because they are too poor to pay for them themselves," Sen. Mark Haverland, D-Polk, said.

CRITICS SAID THE proposal could end up costing the state up to \$1 billion and one opponent said it could promote the spread of AIDS.

"What will happen when the first recipient gets AIDS?"

Rep. Virgil Corey, R-Morning Sun, said.

"The blood is washed away from the organs but the tissue may carry the disease. If the tissue carries the disease, who is going to be responsible and who is going to pay for the liability? It is a very real concern because a person can have AIDS and not show it for 10 or 15 years," he said.

The bill costing \$1.1 million would establish a state commission to develop a state policy on organ transplants in Iowa, including organ procurement and distribution, criteria for selection of recipients and designation of certified transplant hospitals.

It also would require each licensed hospital in Iowa to establish procedures to approach a potential donor's next of kin to notify the family of the option to donate organs.

Federal law requires hospitals to adopt organ donor request procedures by July 1 or risk losing Medicare or Medicaid certification for all hospital services.

## Senate OK increases sales tax

DES MOINES (UPI) — Calling it one of the most progressive income tax bills in Iowa history, the Senate Tuesday garnered enough votes to pass a \$190 million measure that increases the sales tax and revises Iowa's income tax laws.

The measure, adopted on a 26-24 vote, would increase the state's 4 percent sales tax by a penny and cut Iowa's nine-bracket income tax system to three new brackets of 4 percent, 6 percent and 10.5 percent. The revenue from the bill would be used to boost teacher salaries to the nationwide average of \$18,000 a year.

Senate leaders said, however, the measure faces an uphill battle in the House. They predicted it will be redrafted by a conference committee.

In addition, Gov. Terry Branstad has threatened to veto any sales tax increases. Branstad has also said he will not support any tax bills that place the top tax bracket above 6 percent.

DURING DEBATE ON the bill several lawmakers said the measure will assure teachers higher salaries next year because it will generate \$170 million in sales taxes and \$20 million in use taxes.

"No one wants to raise taxes. Nobody likes to raise taxes. But if we're going to fund what we need to do, we have to generate this type of revenue," said Sen. Charles Bruner, D-37th District, and floor manager of the bill.

But earlier, during debate on an amendment to remove the sales tax proposal from the bill, several Republicans argued the state does not need a tax increase because there will be enough revenue in the treasury to fund higher teacher salaries.

"It is a shot in the dark. We're buying a pig in a poke," Senate Minority Leader Cal Hultman, R-47th District, said.

The amendment to strike the sales tax provision in the bill lost on a 29-20 vote, a straight party-line vote.

## Motorists just can't drive 55

DES MOINES (UPI) — Some Iowa Highway Patrol officers predict tongue-in-cheek that there will not be an adjustment period for motorists when the new higher speed limit for rural interstates takes effect.

That's because troopers say many Iowa motorists are already traveling at 65 mph even though the Legislature has yet to approve the higher speed.

Patrol Major Wayne Petersen said this week some motorists stopped for speeding act surprised they cannot go 65. He said motorists are getting "mixed signals" between the recently-approved federal legislation allowing 65 mph on rural interstates and action by individual state legislatures.

Patrol officials also worry many drivers will try to inch up to 70 or 75 mph once the new speed limit is installed.

PETERSEN SAID drivers wrongly assume there is a 10 mph buffer zone above the legal speed limit. He said troopers will crack down on 66 mph once the new limit takes effect and there are plans to beef up patrols on off-interstate routes to nab drivers who continue going 65 mph once they leave the superhighway.

Petersen predicts more accidents when the new speed limit takes effect because of trouble adjusting to a variety of speeds in the traffic flow. He notes motorists could be forced to change from 40 to 65 mph in a matter of seconds.

Chronic tailgating problems will become more serious at higher speeds too, he said, especially with trucks, which are notorious for following too close.

However, Walter Gray, a national traffic safety expert who spoke to Iowa drivers education teachers last weekend, said there is nothing magical about speed limits and says safety is directly related to driving skill. He said some people can drive safely at 80 mph while some motorists are unsafe going 40 mph.

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# Woman switches racial ID to file discrimination suit

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—While conceding racial determination isn't always a simple matter, Norfolk city attorneys said Tuesday a woman who filed two discrimination suits can't have it both ways: She must either be black or white.

Theresa Mulqueen Skeeter has filed a \$2.2 million lawsuit against the city, claiming she was discriminated against in her city job because she is white. Four years ago, Skeeter sued Suffolk officials on grounds of discrimination because she was black.

"It seems to us you can't just move from one racial identification to another depending on what race your supervisors are," said Harold Juren, deputy city attorney, who wants the suit dismissed. "Suppose on her next job she has people of mixed racial backgrounds as her supervisors? Then what is she going to do, claim she's Oriental?"



Theresa Mulqueen Skeeter

**SKEETER, FIRED** from her clerk-typist job for insubordination last year, said in her latest suit that blacks were promoted ahead of her. After one transfer, she said a supervisor told her she had no

future in the department because she was a white female.

In her unsuccessful 1983 suit, Skeeter claimed she was passed over for a full-time job at Suffolk because she was black.

Her lawyer, Edward Fiorella Jr., said his client "looks white to me" and said Skeeter in 1983 "proceeded on the basis that there are blacks in her family and that she had been discriminated against because of black racial overtones in her family."

The first question the courts will have to answer is whether Skeeter is black or white, Fiorella said.

Norfolk city attorneys argue Skeeter can't change her race to accommodate legal actions. Juren said Skeeter identified herself under oath in the Suffolk case as a black and her birth certificate lists her parents as "colored."

# U.S.S.R. positions subs off East Coast

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Soviet Union has deployed five nuclear-powered attack submarines to the western Atlantic Ocean for an exercise simulating a wartime stab at two major East Coast Navy ports, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The submarines were spread over a wide area of the Atlantic east of Bermuda. They were under constant surveillance by U.S. Navy P-3 Orion submarine hunting aircraft from Iceland, Bermuda and New Brunswick, Canada, and U.S. and NATO destroyers and frigates, the officials said.

"They're making a big footprint," one official said of the Soviet sub dispersion.

The exercises are the biggest maneuvers since about half a dozen Soviet attack subs operated in the western part of the Atlantic in the summer of 1985, the Pentagon said. At least some of the submarines are Victor III class boats, which carry nuclear-tipped torpedos.

**DESPITE THE UNUSUAL** nature of the Soviet submarine activity, Moscow occasionally has ordered an increased presence of both missile and attack subs closer to U.S. shores. Attack submarines do not carry nuclear-armed ballistic missiles.

"Although this Soviet submarine deployment is not routine, Atlantic Command and NATO forces are maintaining surveillance of the activity and there is currently no increased threat to U.S. interests or territory," the Pentagon said in a rare public statement about activities that generally are kept secret.

The U.S. Atlantic Command is based in Norfolk, Va.

"They're running an exercise as if it were a wartime scenario" aimed at trying to bottle up the U.S. fleets in Norfolk and Mayport, Fla., one anonymous source said.

The Pentagon and officials said the submarines were deployed from Northern Fleet naval headquarters.

# Byrd: Let them fight the gators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd suggested Tuesday that the United States move the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C., to a swamp full of alligators.

Byrd, deeply disturbed by the Soviet spying in the U.S. embassy in Moscow and apparent large-scale deployment of eavesdropping equipment built into the new U.S. Embassy still under construction, said Monday the United States faced an "alarming security sieve."

Asked today whether he agreed with a suggestion from Rep. William Broomfield, R-Mich., that the United States get the Soviets to buy back the new embassy in Moscow and have the United States reclaim the Soviet Embassy in Washington, Byrd said "fine with me."

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# Palestine 'camps war' ends

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian troops entered the Palestinian Shatila refugee camp Tuesday, ending a five-month-old blockade by the Shiite Moslem Amal militia that halted food supplies and pushed residents to the edge of starvation.

Hundreds of women and children, chanting "God is great," cheered the Syrians as their trucks rolled through the narrow alleys of the famine-stricken Shatila shantytown, home to an estimated 8,000 refugees.

Sixty soldiers from the Syrian special forces, armed with Kalashnikov machine guns and rockets propelled grenades, set up positions in the camp.

"There is nothing left inside except scared, sick and hun-

gry, hungry people," said 12-year-old Mohammad Ghandour. "I lived in fear because of the shelling. There is nothing inside, no food, no water, nothing. We ate grains, grass and when it became unbearable, people resorted to eating cats."

**THE DEPLOYMENT.** The first in the camp since 7,000 Syrian troops entered West Beirut Feb. 22 to end rival militia fighting, was the result of a Syrian-brokered accord reached Sunday between six Palestinian groups opposed to guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and representatives of Amal.

For the first time in five months, hundreds of refugees were able to emerge from their damp shelters and walk out of the camp, still ringed by Amal's Soviet-made T-54

tanks, to embrace relatives waiting at the camp's entrance.

At least 700 people have been killed and more than 2,000 wounded in the five-month-old "camps war" between Amal and the Palestinians in Shatila and the nearby Burj Al Barajneh in Beirut, and the Rashidiyah camp in southern Lebanon.

The Amal militia has tried to prevent the Palestinians from re-establishing a military presence in Lebanon, fearing it would provoke another Israeli invasion. The Israelis invaded the country in 1982 to drive out Palestinian guerrillas.

**THE DECISION** to deploy inside the camp was reached at a meeting earlier Tuesday between representatives of

Amal, the Syrians and the Damascus-based Palestinian National Salvation Front.

Women, men and children, appearing malnourished and pale, recounted their ordeal.

"It was a bitter life with no food and no sun. They did not have mercy on us in their shelling. Children were hungry. Look at the damage," said 18-year-old Mona Al Haj.

Lice and other diseases have spread inside the shantytown — a maze of ruined cement houses and devastated shacks where muddy alleys have become open sewers.

Hussein Mohasen said residents stayed inside damp shelters and could not drink the water that became polluted by insects and fuel after the camp's water tanks were shelled.

# Violence at funeral draws IRA attack

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Masked supporters of the Irish Republican Army attacked police with fire-bombs and grenades and torched buses and cars Tuesday night to protest a clash between police and mourners at the funeral of a slain guerrilla.

A sniper shot and seriously wounded a British Army soldier in the IRA stronghold of West Belfast, and gunmen hijacked cars and set them ablaze.

In the mostly Roman Catholic city of Londonderry, 85 miles northwest of Belfast, IRA supporters stoned police and gassed a van loaded with time bombs in front of a police station. Police discovered the van and bomb experts defused the explosives.

Flights from Belfast's Aldergrove Airport were delayed after a van loaded with suspicious beer kegs — often used to hide explosives — was abandoned nearby.

"I'D SAY PEOPLE are getting pretty restless," a police source said. "We found 15 gallons of petrol, bottles and masks in West Belfast..."

The violence was triggered by a battle between police and mourners Tuesday at the funeral for IRA member Laurence Marley, 41, that forced his family to postpone his burial for a second straight day.

About 1,000 mourners hurling bricks and other objects were met by baton charges from part of the 1,000-member police contingent around the home of relatives of Marley, who was slain by Protestant gunmen last week.

The relatives quickly hauled Marley's coffin back into a house after marching 30 yards and said the funeral would not go ahead until police withdrew.

Rites for Marley first were delayed Monday when police scuffled with about 1,000 mourners.

# Expert: Nazi card identifies 'Ivan'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An expert on Nazi documents testified Tuesday that an identification card bearing the name, photograph and description of accused Nazi death camp guard John Demjanjuk was genuine.

The card, which is the prosecution's key piece of evidence at the war crimes trial, identifies the retired U.S. autoworker as a member of a special unit trained by the SS at the Trawniki camp in Nazi-occupied Poland.

"It would be nothing short of a sensation if this identification card were not authentic," said West German expert, Professor Wolfgang Scheffler. "This is the genuine identification card of someone who was at Trawniki."

Mark O'Connor, an American defense attorney, said the card, supplied by the Soviet Union, was a KGB forgery

aimed at framing the Ukrainian-born defendant because Moscow considers him a traitor.

**TESTIFYING FOR** the prosecution, Scheffler said in 25 years of handling Nazi documents he had never seen a forgery from the East Bloc and a successful fake would require "highly specialized" knowledge.

The card is undated and lists the accused's height as 1.75 meters while Demjanjuk measured 1.8 meters when he arrived in Israel in February 1986, after being extradited from the United States.

But Scheffler said errors of fact and misspellings were not uncommon in such records. He compared the type on other Trawniki papers with the card and said they were clearly all produced at a Nazi printing plant in Lublin.

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# Sports



## Trivia Teaser

Q — What Detroit Tigers star won the American League batting title at the age of 20, the youngest ever to accomplish the feat? Find the answer at the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 2B.

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# Cardinals squash Cubs in opener

## Wrigley fans looking for miracles

By Mike Triik  
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — As usual for an opening day at Wrigley Field nobody in the park really knew what to expect from the current edition of the Chicago Cubs.

It would seem that Cub fans' worst fear is reality. The pitching is near non-existent. But the Cub faithful, which showed up in record fashion for Tuesday's season opener, are looking for the answers to more than just the pitching woes.

Questions like: Could this be the year that Leon Durham lives up to his big-bat potential that he was supposed to bring to the friendly confines when the St. Louis Cardinals traded him before the 1981 season?

**THE OTHER MYSTERY** is shortstop Shawon Dunston. Cub fans need to know when Dunston is going to quit gunning routine grounders into the visiting dugout.

Durham would seem to be making strides toward a great year. The lanky first baseman was as loose as a goose before Tuesday's tilt with the Cardinals.

Durham had a strong spring and led the Cubs with 25 hits in Cactus League action for a .333 batting average. The question is will it continue into the regular season.

"It was a good spring for me," Durham said. "I'm not going to predict anything. I got caught up in predicting stats the last few years, and they haven't come true."

In Durham's defense, he has belted 20 or more homers in the last three seasons and marks ninth on the Cubs all-time home run list with 108 round-trippers. On the other hand, Durham has only hit above the .300 mark once and



Chicago Cubs' Bobby Demier slides into third base with a triple in the fourth inning as St. Louis' Terry Pendleton leaps for a throw from Tito Landrum. Demier was safe, but the Cubs lost the opener 9-3.

has never knocked in 100 runs in a season.

"NO, I HAVEN'T reached my potential yet," Durham added. "I've had a couple of good years

in the big leagues, and those are years I thought I could get by with. This year I need to do the things Leon Durham is capable of, and at the end of the year the numbers will be

there.

Dunston, the Cubs' first pick in the 1982 draft, is starting his second year at shortstop for Chicago and is already being

## Sutcliffe fails Chicago again on opening day

By Brad Zimanek  
Sports Editor

CHICAGO — Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe didn't know what to do with an opening day present when handed one by his Chicago teammates Tuesday at Wrigley Field.

Sutcliffe led 3-0 after two innings before he walked five batters in the top of the third while giving up five runs to provide the St. Louis Cardinals with a 5-3 lead. The Cardinals had no problem the rest of the way, winning 9-3 in front of a partisan standing-room-only crowd of 38,240.

On opening day a year ago at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, Sutcliffe had a much different problem. Sutcliffe was given no help as the Cubs lost 1-0 to the Cardinals left-handed ace John Tudor.

Tudor got the best of Sutcliffe again as he picked up the win after being rocked early. For Sutcliffe, the start of the 1987 season appears to be no better than 1986 when he finished with a 5-14 record.

"I WAS AROUND the plate, but it may have been a big mistake of mine to be too fine," a dejected Sutcliffe said. "I more or less beat myself."

For a while it looked like Tudor and the Cardinals instead would start their season on a down note.

The Cubs were leading 2-0 when left fielder Brian Dayett led off the second with a double into a 30 mph wind down the left field line. Jody Davis hit a line drive to right and Dayett was doubled up attempting to advance to third by Cardinals' rookie Jim Lindeman.

Even with two outs, the Cubs' early inning attack on Tudor was not finished. Shawon Dunston, the Cubs' No. 8 hitter, doubled to right. Three consecutive Cubs then reached base, scoring Dunston and

loading the bases for all-star Andre Dawson, Chicago's newest free-agent acquisition.

Dawson, after getting an RBI in his first at-bat as a Cub the inning before, struck out. The Cubs had only one batter pass second base the rest of the game.

**WHAT WAS SUPPOSED** to be a new beginning for Dawson ended in frustration, an 0-for-4 performance from the plate while stranding five Cub runners — three of which were in scoring position.

"This is a special opening day for me. It was a new start in a new organization," Dawson said. "A lot of positive things have been said about me, so I'm just going to try to relax and enjoy playing the game again."

Dawson hopes more enjoyable days are around the corner.

In the first game of a two-game series, the Cubs threw five pitchers at St. Louis and were tagged for 11 hits while giving 11 base-on-balls.

The Cubs and the Cardinals are off today and will meet again at Wrigley Field Thursday at 1:20 p.m.

## CUB NOTES

Former Iowa catcher Jim Sundberg made his first appearance Tuesday in the National League and in a Cub uniform.

Sundberg replaced starting catcher Davis, who suffered a chip fracture in the little finger of his throwing hand on a foul tip in the top of the third inning.

Sundberg had no hits in his two appearances at the plate.

"Being in the National League is the addition of adding a little spice to my career. I never thought I would make it," Sundberg said.

Sundberg added that he enjoyed his career at Iowa under current Hawkeye Coach Duane Banks.

See Sundberg, Page 3B

# Hawks sweep Luther to get back on track

By Robert Mann  
Staff Writer

Coming into the Iowa Baseball Diamond, Luther figured to have almost no chance of defeating the Hawkeyes. But then Quincy College expected the same last Saturday before coming away from Iowa's home opener with a split.

The Luther Norsemen showed up on Tuesday, however, and proved themselves right.

The Hawkeyes (11-13) proceeded to pound out 24 runs on 20 hits in the two contests to sweep a doubleheader from the Norsemen, 16-1 and 8-0. Iowa totaled 10 hits in each contest while holding Luther (4-5-1) to just seven for the afternoon.

"WE ARE STARTING to play well again," Iowa Coach Duane Banks said afterwards. "After the Quincy game I think the team was a little embarrassed, and we know we can't take anymore teams for granted. I told them today to go out and play at their own level, and they did a very good job of picking each other up."

John Kuester was the offensive leader for Iowa on the afternoon as he recorded seven runs batted in on five hits, including two doubles, one triple and a grand slam. Coming into the game, Kuester was hitting slightly over .230.

"I've been a little tense so



Duane Banks

far this season, but today I really felt relaxed in the batter's box," Kuester said. "I'm feeling much more comfortable, and hopefully this is just what I need to start turning my season around."

**THE PITCHING STAFF**, which has been giving up more than eight runs a game, also came away from the afternoon with some impressive numbers.

Iowa's Mark Boland (2-2) won the first game, which was shortened to five innings because of the 10-run rule. He went the distance, allowing just one run on three hits, walking two and striking out five.

Jeff Porter (0-2) was the loser for Luther, tossing targets for three innings that led to 16

Iowa runs on 10 hits, although only six of the runs were earned. Andy Blaess pitched the final inning, retiring the side.

In the second game, Iowa's Allen Rath (2-3) went five innings, letting six Luther batters reach base with hits. He struck out four and walked three before Dave Kiel relieved him to pitch the final two innings.

**KIEL GAVE UP ONE** hit and walked two, settled down and allowed one more walk and struck out one the rest of the way.

Luther's Matt Burtraw (1-2) was the loser as he also took a beating by Iowa for eight earned runs on 10 hits, walking four and striking out no one.

The Hawkeyes started off quickly in the first game of the afternoon as they recorded 10 runs in the first inning of that game. In the third inning they picked up two more and further insured the use of the 10-run rule with a four-run fourth.

In that contest, Kuester brought home two on two hits, scoring himself three times. Keith Noreen had just one hit but had five runs batted in and scored a run.

In the second game, Iowa's bats eased up a bit, but the Hawkeyes still scored five runs in the second inning. It was in that inning that Kuester hit a grand slam.

The Hawkeyes return to the Iowa diamond today to face Wartburg College at 2 p.m.

# Mythical state championship collected by Zweiner's golfers

By Dan Millea  
Staff Writer

The Iowa men won the annual Big Four golf tournament and the mythical state title that goes with it, Tuesday, finishing 10 strokes better than Iowa State after 36 holes at Jester Park in Des Moines.

The Hawkeyes trailed Iowa State by one stroke after the morning's 18 holes but turned in a solid afternoon effort to dump the Cyclones.

"I was a little concerned after the first 18 holes," Iowa Coach Chuck Zweiner said. "(Iowa State) had us a little worried for a while, but our kids came back and played real well in

## Men's Golf

the afternoon."

**IOWA FINISHED** with a team score of 591. Iowa State shot 601, Northern Iowa 616 and Drake 630. Iowa shot a 297 in the morning and a 294 in the afternoon.

Chris Haugen of Iowa State was the medalist, shooting an even par 144, but the Hawkeyes' better balance proved to be the difference.

# Iowa loses by 100 strokes in Oklahoma Sooner Invite

By Eric J. Hess  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Iowa women's golf team finished 100 strokes behind winner Texas Christian at the 54-hole Sooner Invitational in Norman, Okla., finishing 12th in a field of 14 teams.

While disappointed after the tournament, Iowa Coach Diane Thomason was happy with one of her players' performances.

"Jeannine Gibson had a good round today with an 82," she said, pointing to Iowa's best 18 holes of the tourney.

Sophomore Amy Butzer led the Hawkeyes with a 83-92-85-260. Gibson's third round of 82 at The Trails golf course gave her Iowa's second best overall score with a

## Women's Golf

87-93-82-262.

**FRESHMAN KELLEY** Brooke, who was only Iowa golfer in the 80s in the second round, was two strokes back of Gibson with a 90-86-88-264.

Kris Heatherly and Justean Harsh each made significant improvements each round but scored 97-92-86-275 and 98-94-87-279, respectively.

"They're coming around. They just need to play more," Iowa Coach Diane Thomason said of her team's 1,060 score at the

BOB ROLISHAH SHOT a 73-74-147, Joe Kramer a 74-74-148, Jeff Schmid a 72-77-149, Dave Holmes a 78-73-151, Chris Kramer a 78-73-151 and Steve Reilly a 78-75-153.

"I still feel like we've got to get somebody to put a little bit lower numbers up there for us, but I like the consistency," Zweiner said.

The coaches were allowed to take the top four scores over each round, meaning Zweiner was able to turn down some good scores in the afternoon.

"When you can sit back there and throw out a 75 and a 77, you have to feel pretty good about it," Zweiner said.

tournament.

The tourney's medalist was Oklahoma's Shelly Duncan with a 231.

Following Texas Christian's 960 was Oklahoma (961), Michigan State (981), Texas A&M (990), Missouri (990), North Texas State (1,001), Kansas (1,010), Iowa State (1,021), Western Kentucky (1,032), Texas Tech (1,036), Wichita State (1,057), Iowa (1,060), Nebraska (1,062) and Kansas State (1,117).

The Hawkeyes return home after spending three days on the windy course in Oklahoma. Iowa will get a breather before its next meet — another traveling date. This time it will be on Ohio State's turf April 18-19.

# Sportsbriefs

## Jordan's 39 pace Bulls over Pistons

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan scored 39 points in 26 minutes and Chicago's reserves turned the game into a rout in the second quarter Tuesday night, helping the Bulls hand the Detroit Pistons their worst defeat of the season, 116-86.

The Bulls snapped a three-game losing streak and sent Detroit two and 1/2 games behind Central Division-leading Atlanta.

Jordan scored 17 points in the third period and the Bulls extended their lead to 90-62 at the end of the quarter.

High emotions erupted into near fights three times. In the first quarter, Jordan had to be restrained from approaching Bill Laimbeer, who had hammered Jordan to the floor on a drive for a dunk.

Early in the third period, Jordan had to be separated from Adrian Dantley, who flattened him on a drive to the hoop. Later in the third, Dave Corzine and Rick Mahorn exchanged shoves before being separated.

## Pacers win eighth straight at home

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Ron Anderson scored 27 points, including 23 in the fourth quarter, Tuesday night to lift the Indiana Pacers to their eighth straight home victory, a 128-114 triumph over the New Jersey Nets.

Anderson put Indiana ahead for good, 91-88, on a 3-point play with 10 minutes, 59 seconds left. The Nets cut the margin to two with 5:46 remaining but the Pacers stretched the lead as far as 127-112 in the final minute.

Five other Indiana players scored in double figures, led by Wayman Tisdale and Steve Stipanovich with 18 apiece. The Pacers improved to 38-37.

Mike Gminski scored 28 points and Buck Williams added 22 for New Jersey, which lost its fifth straight road game and fell to 22-59.

# Sports

# Gymnasts excite in last meet

Padding down the runway to a swift jump on the springboard and then, with the sounds of hands smacking leather, she gracefully hurdles over the vault. Feet landing soundfully together on the cushioned mat, excess chalk dust flies and her arms are raised triumphantly.

This was just a small sample of what I saw at the Iowa women's gymnastics meet this Saturday against Illinois-Chicago. Regardless of how Iowa ended up finishing, just listening to the music, joyous cheers, words of encouragement from coaches and watching the victorious, and sometimes disappointing, expressions of the gymnast's faces was more excitement than one person would expect.

Maybe it should be attributed to the fact that this was their last meet, and with the Big

## Cathy Cronin

Tens ending just the week before, all that was left for them was to enjoy themselves.

WHATEVER THE REASON, the fact remains that they did enjoy themselves and not for the sole sake of defeating their opponent. With all possible determination, the Iowa women put forth 100 percent effort and even more team support.

What a refreshing change to see a sport that could be competitive and enjoyable to watch without worrying about rude comments from overzealous fans and referees who are forced to act as babysitters,

breaking up fights more than they watch the teams play.

I'm sick of hearing how poorly the Iowa women's team compares to the Olympic gymnasts seen on television or how they use injury excuses for any poor performances. These critics don't even show up for the meets. How could they possibly be giving 'educated' opinions?

MANY PEOPLE HAVE forgotten the overall purpose of collegiate athletics. These athletes are going to college for an education, not to become the next Nadia.

For the fans and coaches who place all the emphasis on winning, maybe they should take a second look at their priorities and where those priorities are getting the team. Not being an athlete myself, maybe I'm the

one who doesn't fully understand. But as a fellow student also aspiring to be the best I can, I should think winning would be an bonus... not the primary goal.

Now I don't want there to be any misunderstandings about what I'm trying to say. By no means is this to be taken as an apology for the Iowa women's gymnastics seventh-place finish in the Big Ten Conference Championships. I don't think one is necessary.

The women's gymnastics team is just an example for the principle I'm discussing. Being the best that one can be both physically and mentally should be the main goal of collegiate athletics, even in the Division I schools.

The DI Sports Column is an opinion column which appears every Wednesday. Cathy Cronin is a DI Staff Writer.

# Grudge match faces Parrish and Hawks

By Scott Wingert  
Staff Writer

Two teams going the same direction will try to continue their recent successes when Iowa and Iowa State meet in their annual softball showdown at the Southwest Athletic Complex in Ames today.

Both squads opened play impressively over the weekend, the Hawkeyes sweeping four games from Michigan State and the Cyclones winning three of four games against three Big Eight opponents, losing to Oklahoma.

"I'm very happy with everything right now," Iowa Coach Ginny Parrish said of her 149-1 Hawkeyes. "We're really hitting the ball well and getting good defense. I think we're turning the corner."

The Hawkeyes, winners of 12 of their last 15 games, will face a squad that was ranked No. 20 in preseason.

"This has always been a competitive series since I've been here," Parrish said. "We seem to split every year. I'm sure they'll (Iowa St.) be ready."

IN THE AMES CAMP, Iowa State Coach Deb Kuhn said her team is starting to put things together.

"We're starting to get that consistency you need at this point in the season," Kuhn said. "Both our hitters and pitchers are adjusting well to game situations. We weren't getting that early on."

Both coaches downplayed the rivalry that develops when intrastate powers meet but acknowledged it still exists.

"It's no different than any other sport," Parrish said. "When we go out on the field,

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we know it's Iowa State, but you can't let it affect your play. It's the nature of the game."

"The rivalry is probably not as strong as it used to be," Kuhn said. "But that's more scheduling than anything. We're both thinking more about our conferences now."

Statistically, the Hawkeyes are hitting .267 as a team. Sophomore shortstop Linda Schlueter leads the team in hitting with a .354 batting average. Freshman left fielder Karen Wick leads in hits with 25 and senior centerfielder Beth Kirschner has 11 extra-base hits to compliment her .301 batting average.

THE CYCLONES also have three players hitting over .300. Kuhn, like Parrish, said hitting is a key to their success.

"The thing I really like about this squad is I feel we have six or seven players capable of hitting .300," Kuhn said. "We heard Iowa is really hitting, but we can too."

Parrish said she thinks there is a definite reason for the impressive hitting statistics.

"The mound has been moved from 40 to 43 feet," Parrish said. "There's bound to be more offense in these games."

If the Cyclones have an advantage, it will be in the first game, where Iowa City native Kelli Alberts is starting.

Alberts is 10-4 with a 0.67 ERA while winning her last five starts.

"Kelli is an outstanding pitcher," Kuhn said. "I'm sure she will be fired up to play against her hometown."

## Scoreboard

### Major League Boxscores

#### Cardinals 9, Cubs 3

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Coleman	5	1	2	0	Dernier	3	1	3	0
O. Smith	5	1	2	0	Martinez	2	0	0	0
Herr	2	0	1	1	Sandberg	2	1	1	1
Clark	1	0	0	0	Dawson	4	0	1	0
Lindeman	4	1	2	0	Moreland	3	0	1	1
Dawley	1	0	0	0	Davis	2	0	0	0
Penac	4	2	0	0	Sundberg	2	0	0	0
Pendleton	3	0	1	0	Dayett	4	0	2	0
Landrum	3	1	3	2	Durham	1	0	1	0
Tudor	3	0	1	0	Dunston	4	1	1	0
McGeef	0	1	0	0	Sutcliffe	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	9	11	9	Totals	33	3	9	3

#### St. Louis 005 000 400-9

#### Chicago 210 000 000-3

Game-winning RBI — Tudor (1).

E—Herr, Dunston, DP—St. Louis 3, LOB—St. Louis 14, Chicago 7. 2B—Sandberg, Pendleton, Dayett, Dunston, O. Smith, 3B—Dernier, SB—Penac (1), Herr (1), SF—Moreland.

#### St. Louis IP H R ER BB SO

Tudor (W-10) 5 8 3 3 2

Dawley (S-1) 4 1 0 0 3

#### Chicago IP H R ER BB SO

Sutcliffe (L-0-1) 2-2 3 4 5 5 7 0

Maddux 3-1 3 2 0 0 1 3

Noles 1-3 2 4 3 1 1

Moyer 1-3 1 0 0 0 0

Lancaster 2-3 2 0 2 3

Balk—Maddux, T—3-21, A—38,240.

#### Mets 3, Pirates 2

#### PITTSBURGH ab r h bi NEW YORK ab r h bi

Bonds cf 0 1 0 Wilson cf 4 1 2 0

Ortiz c 4 0 2 0 Orosco p 0 0 0 0

Ray 2b 5 0 2 0 x-Teufel 2b 2 1 0 0

Bonilla lf 5 0 1 0 Backman 2b 1 0 0 0

Van Slyke rf 4 1 1 0 Hernandez 1b 4 0 2 0

Morrison 3b 0 2 1 0 Carter c 4 0 2 0

Bream 1b 4 1 3 0 Strawberry rf 1 1 1 0

Bellard ss 0 0 0 McRynolds lf 3 0 0 0

Concepcion ph 1 0 1 0 Johnson 3b 2 0 0 0

Almon pr 0 0 0 0 Santana ss 3 0 0 0

Patterson p 2 0 0 0 Ojeda p 2 0 0 0

Cangelosi ph 1 0 0 0 Gykstra cf 1 0 0 0

Fisher p 0 0 0 0

Smiley p 0 0 0 0

Diaz ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 38 2 13 2 Totals 30 3 7 3

x-awarded first base on catcher's interference.

#### Pittsburgh 000 001 001-2

#### New York 300 000 002-3

Game-winning RBI — Strawberry (1).

E—Ortiz, McReynolds, Santana, DP—New York 2, LOB—Pittsburgh 11, New York 5.

2B—Bonds, Hernandez, 3B—Van Slyke, HR—Strawberry (1).

#### Pittsburgh IP H R ER BB SO

Patterson (L-0-1) 6 5 3 0 1 3

Fisher 1 0 0 0 0 1

Smiley 1 2 0 0 0 0

#### New York IP H R ER BB SO

Ojeda (W-10) 7 10 1 1 1 3

Orosco (S-1) 2 3 1 1 1 1

T—2-30, A—46,102.

#### Angels 7, Mariners 1

#### SEATTLE ab r h bi CALIFORNIA ab r h bi

Nixon cf 2 0 0 0 Downing dh 3 1 2 3

Kingery rf 4 0 0 0 Joyner 1b 5 0 1 1

Bradley lf 2 0 0 0 DeCinces 3b 1 0 0 0

Phelps dh 4 0 1 1 Hendrick rf 5 0 1 0

Davis 1b 4 0 1 0 White lf 4 0 0 0

Presley 3b 4 0 2 0 Wynegar c 4 0 0 0

Valle c 4 0 0 0 Schofield ss 3 1 0 0

Quinones 3 0 0 0 Pettis cf 4 3 3 0

Reynolds 2b 3 1 1 0 McLemore 2b 3 2 1 1

Totals 30 1 5 1 Totals 32 7 8 5

#### Seattle 000 001 000-1

#### California 000 013 002-7

#### Game-winning RBI — McLemore (1).

E—Reynolds, Huisman 2 DP—Seattle 1, California 2, LOB—Seattle 6, California 9.

2B—Downing 2, Pettis, Joyner, SB—Nixon (1), S—McLemore.

#### Seattle IP H R ER BB SO

Langston (L-0-1) 6 5 4 3 6 4

Huisman 1 2 3 2 0 0

Wilkinson 1 1 0 0 0 0

#### California IP H R ER BB SO

Witt (W-10) 9 5 1 1 4 8

Huisman pitched to 3 batters in 8th.

HP—by Langston (Downing), WP—Langston, T—2-42, A—37,097.

#### Braves 6, Phillies 0

#### PHILA. ab r h bi ATLANTA ab r h bi

Thompson cf 4 0 2 0 James cf 2 0 0 1

Samuel 2b 4 0 0 0 Thomas ss 5 0 1 0

Hayes 1b 1 0 0 0 Groenick 1b 3 0 1 0

Schmidt 3b 3 0 0 0 Murphy rf 4 2 2 0

Eastler lf 2 0 1 0 Griffey lf 2 2 0 0

Parrish c 2 0 0 0 Virgic 2 0 0 0

Wilson rf 3 0 0 0 Oberkell 3b 3 1 3 2

Jeltz ss 2 0 0 0 Hubbard 2b 2 1 1 1

RRoanick ph 1 0 0 0 Mahler p 4 0 1 2

Aguyoss 0 0 0 0

Rawley p 1 0 0 0

Hume p 0 0 0 0

Schatzeder p 0 0 0 0

Gross ph 1 0 0 0

Totals 25 0 3 0 Totals 27 6 9 6

#### Philadelphia 000 000 000-0

#### Atlanta 000 002 042-6

Game-winning RBI — Oberkell (1).

DP—Philadelphia 1, Atlanta 4, LOB—Philadelphia 2, Atlanta 8, 2B—Oberkell 2, Mahler, S—Virgic, SF—James.

#### Philadelphia IP H R ER BB SO

Rawley (L-0-1) 6 7 2 2 6 4

Hume 1-3 2 4 2 0

Schatzeder 2-3 0 0 0 0 0

#### Atlanta IP H R ER BB SO

Mahler (W-10) 9 3 0 0 4 2

HP—by Hume (Hubbard), WP—Mahler, Balk—Rawley, T—2-17, A—31,343.

#### Astros 6, Dodgers 5

#### LA ab r h bi HOUSTON ab r h bi

Sax 2b 3 1 0 0 Doran 2b 3 1 2 0

Duncan ss 4 0 0 0 Hatcher cf 3 1 2 1

Madlock 3b 3 0 1 0 Cruz lf 5 0 1 0

Landreaux lf 1 0 0 0 Davis 1b 5 0 0 0

Marshall rf 4 1 1 0 Bass rf 5 1 2 2

Stubbs lf 4 1 2 1 Kerfeld p 0 0 0 0

Woodson 1b 3 0 0 0 Ashby c 3 0 0 0

Matuszek ph 1 0 0 0 Bailey c 1 0 0 0

Sciocica c 3 1 2 1 Garner 3b 4 0 2 1

DAnderson pr 0 0 0 0 Penas 3 1 2 0

Ramsay cf 3 1 1 1 Reynolds ss 1 1 1 0

Guerrero ph 1 0 0 0 Knepper p 1 0 0 0

Valenzuela p 3 0 1 1 Pankovits ph 1 0 0 0

Howell p 0 0 0 0 Lopez p 0 0 0 0

Young p 0 0 0 0 Gainey ph 0 0 0 0

Trevino ph 1 0 0 0 Andersen p 0 0 0 0

Puhrf 1 1 1 0

Totals 34 5 8 5 Totals 36 6 13 4

#### Los Angeles 011 200 001-5

#### Houston 010 100 042-6

Game-winning RBI — Bass (1).

E—Ramsay, DP—Houston 1, LOB—Los Angeles 4, Houston 12, 2B—Marshall, Cruz, Sciocica, 3B—Ramsay, HR—Stubbs (1), SB—Hatcher (1), Bass (1), Sax (2), S—Hatcher.

#### Los Angeles IP H R ER BB SO

Valenzuela 7 10 2 2 3 7

Howell 0 2 2 2 0 0

Young (L-0-1) 1 1 2 2 2 1

#### Houston IP H R ER BB SO

Knepper 4 6 4 4 2 0

Lopez 2 0 0 0 0 1

Andersen (W-10) 2 0 0 0 0 4

Kerfeld 2-3 1 1 1 0 0

Smith (S-2) 1-3 0 0 0 1

Howell pitched to 2 batters in 8th.

WP—Young 2, Balk—Valenzuela, PB—Sciocica, T—3-00, A—22,781.

#### Wednesday's Results

Sports

# Bar condones fighting on very special night

By Marc Bona  
Staff Writer

Bars are usually meant for drinking and dancing, but Monday night an Iowa City bar had something different to offer — a highly-publicized boxing match.

The long-awaited and much-hyped World Boxing Council World Middleweight Championship between Sugar Ray Leonard and Marvin Hagler was shown via closed circuit television on five screens in the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

The match, billed as "The Super Fight," was broadcast in two other locations throughout the state of Iowa: Five Seasons Center in Cedar Rapids and Greyhound Park in Dubuque.

"We're happy with the crowd," Marty McCabe, one of the bar's owners, said. "It's a good crossover mix, lots of different types of people. I'm happy."

**ABOUT 375 PEOPLE** were in attendance one hour before the fight. But that number had risen to 418 by the time the fight ended, McCabe said.

Peter Thornton, a graduate student in Afro-American Studies, said he has been a long-time fight fan since the days of Floyd Patterson.

"I came because it's something different," he said. Thornton, who favored Hagler, also said boxing "relates to my studies. It's part of the culture."

We're just now beginning to study it (boxing) seriously."

Ticket prices — \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door — drew mixed reviews from those in attendance.

"It seems it's the cheapest anywhere, but it's still steep," Thornton said.

**"IF IT'S \$25,** they should not have commercials in the middle of a closed circuit telecast," he added minutes later as he watched a pre-fight Budweiser advertisement featuring Leonard.

Scott Kochuyt, 24, of Moline, Ill., who along with a friend won tickets to the fight in a radio station giveaway, said he wouldn't have attended had it not been for the complimentary tickets.

"I didn't want to pay \$25," Kochuyt, who considers himself a boxing fan and favored Hagler in the fight, said. "And I also didn't know about the other fights on the card."

While Las Vegas oddsmakers favored Hagler, the fans in the bar disagreed vehemently, and they said so after almost every round. Chants of "Ray!" "Ray!" began after Leonard tagged the champion with a combination to the head in the opening round.

**THE CHEERS WERE** for both boxers in the fifth round as Leonard and Hagler traded punches in what was one of the fight's closest rounds.

The cheers culminated in the ninth round, when Leonard — who had absorbed several body and head shots — suddenly fought out of the corner and roared back to stun the champion and the crowd.

But the high fives and the cheering came to an abrupt halt when the decision was being announced. Several boos were heard when it was revealed that the judges had arrived at a split decision. But the silence ended as quickly as it had begun when Leonard was pronounced the 'new' middleweight champion.

**EVEN THOUGH GATE** receipts at The Dubuque Street Brewing Co. did not approach the \$7.9 million Caesars Palace took in, a good time seemed to be had by all, especially Dan Ferguson, the Budweiser distributor for the Cedar Rapids/Iowa City area who attended the closed circuit screening Monday night in Iowa City.

"I'm very happy," he said. "I'd like to see more of this type of thing." Ferguson also said Budweiser sponsors 85 percent of all professional fights.

"And it's good for business," he added.

McCabe shouted to people leaving the bar after the fight: "Hey, did you have a good time?" Positive answers were shouted in his direction, with one patron saying, "It was well worth it."

# Oregon State's Miller resigns

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Assistant Coach Jim Anderson will succeed Ralph Miller, the winningest active NCAA Division I coach, as head coach at Oregon State when Miller retires, officials announced Monday night.

Athletic Director Lynn Snyder made the announcement but said no decision has been made on when Miller will step down. Miller has already said he will coach at least one more season at Oregon State.

"The commitment made by OSU to Jimmy Anderson and the basketball program has my wholehearted support,"

the 68-year-old Miller said. "The declaration will be beneficial for recruiting purposes and also establishes the direction of the program in the future. Jim's selection is most pleasing to me and, in my opinion, he is the right man for the job."

"The date of the takeover is still questionable. However, sooner or later it will occur. Until then, at least everyone knows what the future holds."

Miller has a record of 632-351 in 36 seasons of coaching at Wichita State, Iowa, and Oregon State. He has taken eight teams to the

NCAA Tournament. Anderson, 49, has been an assistant at Oregon State for 26 years.

"It is very flattering and an honor to receive this vote of confidence from your athletic director and head coach," he said. "When the time comes, I will cross that bridge. For now, it changes nothing and we are back on the recruiting trail."

Miller was named Missouri Valley Conference Coach of the Year in 1964, Big Ten Coach of the Year in 1970, Pacific Eight Coach of the Year in 1975 and Pacific Ten Coach of the Year in 1981.

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## Cubs

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pegged as the next Ozzie Smith. But the Cardinal shortstop doesn't think the comparison is healthy for Dunston.

"Shawon is a great ball player," Smith said during batting practice prior to Tuesday's opener. "The thing that people should look at is how consistent can Shawon Dunston be within his realm of play. I think it hurts people trying to live up to images of

other people. Shawon has great talent and is learning more and more each year, and I look for that to continue."

**DUNSTON LOOKS** to be headed in Smith's direction. In fact, Dunston already has Smith's range and arm. Offensively, Dunston packs more punch than Smith, but Ozzie is still the "Wizard".

Last year, Dunston committed 32 errors to lead all shortstops, and he has already made

a miff this season. But Dunston won't admit he has a problem.

"There isn't anything wrong with my defense," Dunston snipped Tuesday. "I'm glad to be here and I go at it everyday, but there isn't anything wrong with my defense."

Dunston may believe there is nothing wrong with his defense, but if he and Durham don't produce it could be a long summer in Wrigleyville.

## Sundberg

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"My experiences at Iowa were good ones. I had a lot of fun, and I got a great education. I had the opportunities to travel

and to play ball," Sundberg said. He also added with a laugh: "I remember one time we lost a

doubleheader in Michigan on his (Banks') birthday, and it was a sad, sad moment. I just hate to see a grown man cry."

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Arts/entertainment

# Shepard fans can scratch where it itches with 'Fool'

By Hoyt Olsen  
Staff Writer

**M**IND YOU, I don't believe in psychiatrists. But after three weeks the itching still won't stop. So I settle back on the couch, and for \$75 an hour this distinguished Teutonic-looking woman wants to use her 27 years of study and practice to play word association.

"Waffles," she says.  
"Syrup. What does this have to do with my itching?"  
"What do you think it has to do with your itching, Hoyt?"

"You want to see what makes me react. Nothing makes me react. An itch in a specific location is not a product of the imagination. And for \$75 an hour, why do I have to answer my own questions?"  
"Why do you think you have to answer your own questions?"

"NEVER MIND. It's not important. It's not affordable. Play the damn game."

"Caterpillar," she says.  
"Butterfly," I reply without much enthusiasm.

"Tooth."  
"Dentist."  
"Dick."  
"Jane."  
"Boob."  
"Tube."  
"Sam Shepard."

"Nothing," I say, while flicking off my right shoe to get at the stabbing itch just above the nail on my big toe.

"Sam Shepard," the doctor repeats.

"Really, nothing," I say, trying to remove the sock from my right foot with my left hand while simultaneously reaching over my left shoulder with my right arm to try and scratch the rash between my shoulder blades.

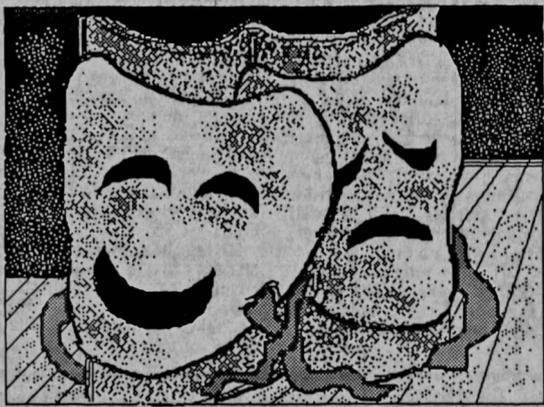
"TRUE WEST. Buried Child. Fool for Love."

"Nothing, nothing, nothing," I tell her calmly while scraping my big toe through her carpet and ripping off my tie so that I can slide my right hand down the collar of my shirt.

"I thought so," she smirks. "Shepard-ency. It's like penis-ency, only second-rate writers get it instead of women."

"I'll have you know I write for The Daily Iowan, Iowa City's finest morning newspaper," I try to say. But since I am rubbing the tip of my tongue against my canine teeth to try and ease the pressure of the canker sore that has sprouted there, it comes out more like "Ergbastutch michaelhumes."

"The first thing we have to do," she tells me, "is help you handle your sense of inferiority. Now, why do you think it bothers a hack writer like yourself who hasn't generated a fan letter since 1983 to hear



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## Theater

the name of a dramatist who has won the Pulitzer Prize and countless Obie Awards? And what is an Obie Award anyway?"

"OBIE STANDS for 'off-Broadway,'" I gasp patiently, while addressing the prickly heat in the joint of my left leg with the four toenails still remaining on my bare, bleeding right foot. "And I am not the least jealous of S-s-sa, S-sm, you know, the playwright fellow. So nobody pays attention to me; who pays attention these days to any writer, including what's-his-name?"

"There have been profiles in Rolling Stone, Cosmopolitan, Vogue, People. Playboy did an interview. Newsweek did a cover story; Jack Krull calls Shepard 'the poet laureate of America's emotional Badlands.' Clive Barnes of the New York Post wrote that Sam Shepard is a 'national treasure.'"

"He has a better publicist than I do," I admit, stopping the violent twitch of my left eyelid with my right thumb, while extending my right pinky into the canal of my left ear to reach the nagging itch developing there, as the three intervening fingers massage the new crop of eczema along my scalp.

SHE TRIES another tactic. "Maybe his writing doesn't bother you," she says. "Maybe it's his looks, his rangy manliness, his 'brainy carnality,' as one writer aptly put it. How does a lump like you react to his hunkiness?"

"Looks? Looks!" I exclaim, sitting on my hands to stop the spasms. "If this man wasn't a celebrity, everyone would think he was an old sheep herder, with that gauntness and those Levi's and flannel shirts."

"Yes," she says, staring off

happily into space, "he was absolutely gorgeous in Days of Heaven and The Right Stuff. A rising film superstar, plus the best writer in America."

"Best writer? Best writer!" I snort, trying to stop the blurring in my eyes long enough to focus on my copy of Fool for Love. "Listen to this dialogue:

"I'm not going in the bathroom. I'm not gonna' hide in my own house! I'm gonna' go out there. I'm gonna' go out there and tear her damn head off! I'm gonna' wipe her out! Come on in here! Come in here and bring your dumb gun! You hear me? Bring all your weapons and your skinny silly self! I'll eat you alive!"

"NOW IS THAT lyrical, or what?" I ask. "Can Sh-sh-shp, can what's-his-name write at all?"

"Shepard really knows how to capture the inarticulate violence of the American experience, doesn't he? I thought about moving to New Mexico just to be in the same state with him; I would, in fact, if Shepard weren't living with actress Jessica Lange. Bright, handsome, wealthy, critically acclaimed writer-actor-director, with enormous popular appeal. What woman wouldn't be interested? What man wouldn't be jealous?"

"I'm not jealous," I moan, as a battalion of hives marches up my flanks. "I'm happy just being me."

"Aha," the doctor mutters. "Narcissist. This opens whole new vistas to explore."

University Theatre's production of Sam Shepard's Fool for Love, a drama about an on-off love affair between a rodeo cowboy and his half-sister, opens tonight at 8 in Mabie Theatre. Additional performances will be 8 p.m. April 9-11 and 15-18, and 3 p.m. April 19.

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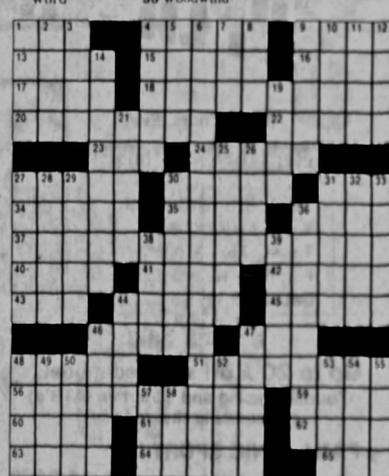
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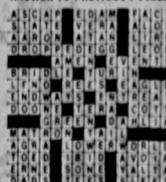
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| <b>ACROSS</b>                    | <b>DOWN</b>              | <b>ACROSS</b>                    | <b>DOWN</b>                     |
| 1 Mideast V.I.P.                 | 1 Ecclesiastical garb    | 19 Leave out                     | 21 "O, that this too too solid" |
| 4 U.A.W. unit                    | 2 Sikh leader            | 44 Sharpen                       | 46 Split                        |
| 9 Support a strikeup             | 3 No., So. or Cent.      | 47 Part songs for male voices    | 48 Harbor sight                 |
| 13 Sugar quantity                | 4 Permissible            | 49 Indian weight unit            | 49 Indian weight unit           |
| 15 Baahim                        | 5 Repute                 | 50 Its capital is Muscat         | 52 Hair style                   |
| 16 Double agent                  | 6 Adapt oneself to       | 53 "— Cheatin' Heart," 1952 song | 54 Grayish yellow               |
| 17 — Rabbid                      | 7 Porter                 | 55 Keel's after part             | 57 — sat — tuffet"              |
| 18 Happen                        | 8 Mil. Landag craft      | 58 — into (assailed)             |                                 |
| 20 Highly dependable             | 9 Oscar-award-ing org.   |                                  |                                 |
| 22 Labyrinths                    | 10 Ruth's second husband |                                  |                                 |
| 23 High note                     | 11 Additional            |                                  |                                 |
| 24 Strainer made of woolen cloth | 12 Kinski role           |                                  |                                 |
| 27 Foremeat                      | 14 Spreads the Word      |                                  |                                 |
| 30 R2-D2, e.g.                   |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 31 U.S. Govt. building           |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 34 Eastern servants              |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 35 Site of Zion National Park    |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 36 Campus gp.                    |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 37 "Curses always — Southey      |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 40 Libido                        |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 41 Nudnik                        |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 42 Sappho's Muse                 |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 43 Bowler's — strike             |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 44 W. German city                |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 45 Greek letters                 |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 46 Karpov's forte                |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 47 Comprehend                    |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 48 Bishop's vestment             |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 51 Food fish                     |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 56 Perk up                       |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 59 Ringlet                       |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 60 Norway's patron saint         |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 61 Saltpetre                     |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 62 Decoy                         |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 63 Destination                   |                          |                                  |                                 |
| 64 Greek peak                    |                          |                                  |                                 |
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# UI Orchestra to present Mendelssohn's 'Elijah'

By Julia Simon  
Staff Writer

**T**HE UI Symphony Orchestra, Chorus and soloists, under the direction of Tamara Brooks, will present Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah*, featuring American baritone David Arnold in the title role, at 8 tonight in Hancher Auditorium.

A visiting voice professor at the UI School of Music last semester, Arnold has distinguished himself in both opera and symphonic performances. He made his Metropolitan Opera debut in 1983 as Enrico in Donizetti's *Lucia de Lammermoor*, and has performed major works with the orchestras of Chicago, San Francisco, Detroit and Atlanta. His debut with André Previn and the Pittsburgh Symphony was made in the Brahms *Requiem* which was broadcast nationally, as was his performance of the Beethoven *Ninth Symphony* with the San Francisco Symphony.

ARNOLD HAS worked under the baton of Brooks before in other performances of *Elijah* in both Philadelphia and New York.

Arnold said that the oratorio is "a very personal and emotional work that deals with rights and wrongs, and of course, *Elijah*, who is a sort of 'stirring-up factor' in the whole bit."

The oratorio, which deals with the Old Testament story of the prophet, is written in two parts focusing on the relationship between the public figure of *Elijah* and the people, and the human *Elijah* and his relationship with God.

Arnold explains that Mendelssohn sets the story as a kind of "musical rhapsody" about getting everyone to listen to *Elijah* and follow the way of the Lord.

Mendelssohn wrote that his intention was to compose a dramatic oratorio in which all of the characters would "be introduced speaking and acting as living per-



David Arnold

sons" and that the Biblical story would "come across to us through the mouths and manner of the participants."

MENDELSSOHN HAS given all of the soloists beautiful things to say, Arnold said, but he said he thought the part of *Elijah* is the most demanding with its several arias, duets and numerous recitatives which involve dialogue between *Elijah* and the chorus.

Because the oratorio is performed in English, Arnold said he believes the audience can identify with it more readily, and in turn, the text "grabs the audience and pulls them into the drama."

"It could actually be an opera and be staged," Arnold adds. "The action really moves and takes off."

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<b>MORNING</b>	6:05 6:30
5:30	(MAX) MOVIE: 'The New Land' (R)
5:35	(HBO) Workin' for Peanuts
7:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Just One of the Guys' (CC)
7:30	(HBO) SportsCenter
8:00	Golf: Greater Greensboro Open (R)
8:30	(MAX) Cinemax Comedy Experiment: Michael Davis: Life of the Party (In Stereo)
9:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Mrs. Soffel' (CC) (In Stereo)
9:05	(MAX) MOVIE: 'The Jazz Singer' (CC)
9:05	MOVIE: 'The Lady Takes a Flyer'
10:00	NBA Today
10:30	SportsLook
11:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC)
11:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Bronco Billy' (CC)
11:00	MOVIE: 'Cardinal Richleu'
<b>AFTERNOON</b>	7:05
12:00	Auto Racing '87: First Union Bank 400 (R)
12:05	MOVIE: 'Chief Crazy Horse'
12:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Johnny Dangers' (CC)
1:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Bobby Deerfield'
2:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Terry Fox Story' (CC)
2:00	Speedweek Special: 1987 CART Preview
2:30	World Cup Skiing: Cross Country Nationals (R)
3:00	(MAX) MOVIE: 'All the King's Men'
4:00	MOVIE: 'A Far Cry From Home'
4:00	(HBO) Workin' for Peanuts
4:00	Australian Rules Football '87 PREMIERE
5:00	(HBO) MOVIE: 'The Aviator' (CC)
5:00	MOVIE: 'Act of Love' (CC)
5:30	SportsLook
5:30	Inside the PGA Tour
<b>EVENING</b>	8:30
6:00	Video Music With Martha Quinn
6:00	2 7 9 News
6:00	Barney Miller
6:00	12 Nightly Business Report
6:00	News (Live)
6:00	Moneyline
6:00	Hardcastle and McCormick
6:00	Public Policy Speech
6:00	Airport
6:00	Communicating Through Literature
6:00	Marcus Welby, M.D.
6:00	You Can't Do That on Television
6:05	Sanford and Son
6:30	2 M*A*S*H
6:30	7 Wheel of Fortune
6:30	9 Newlywed Game
6:30	Jeffersons (CC)
6:30	12 New Literacy
6:30	Crossfire
6:30	Survival Spanish
6:30	NHL: Hockey: Divisional Semifinals Game 1 (Live)
6:30	Dangermouse
6:30	Honeymooners
6:30	CNN News
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Just One of the Guys' (CC)
6:30	7 Highway to Heaven (CC) (R) (In Stereo)
6:30	9 Perfect Strangers (CC) (R)
6:30	Chiefs Part 2 of 3
6:30	32 Smithsonian World: Voices of Latin America
6:30	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Pale Rider' (CC) (In Stereo)
6:30	Prime News
6:30	Kingdom Chums
6:30	Congressional Hearing (Tape Delayed)
6:30	Riptide
6:30	Principles of Accounting
6:30	Call to Glory
6:30	Vietnam: 10,000 Day War Part 2 of 2
6:30	NBA Basketball: Philadelphia 76ers at Atlanta Hawks
6:30	2 7 9 News
6:30	3 Take Five
6:30	5 Head of the Class (CC)
6:30	7 Between the Wars
6:30	9 Video Music With Mark Goodman
6:30	2 Magnum, P.I. (R)
6:30	7 Night Court Part 2 of 2 (R)
6:30	9 Dynasty (CC)
6:30	12 Lyndon Johnson
6:30	Larry King Live
6:30	700 Club
6:30	MOVIE: 'Threshold'
6:30	Justin Wilson's Louisiana Cookin'
6:30	Regis Philbin Show
6:30	Living Dangerously
6:30	12 Torrettiis (In Stereo)
6:30	Call-in Program (Live)
6:30	Images in Watercolor
6:30	2 Houston Knights
6:30	7 (HBO) MOVIE: 'Spiker'
6:30	9 Bronx Zoo (In Stereo)
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6:30	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Bronco Billy' (CC)
6:30	INN News
6:30	Dr. Ruth Show
6:30	Nothing to Fear: Legacy of FDR
6:30	MOVIE: 'The Big Land'
6:30	12 Houdini
6:30	American Snapshots
6:30	Update of The Day
6:30	GED Series
6:30	Fishin' Hole
6:30	Video Music With Mark Goodman
6:30	2 7 9 News
6:30	10 Honeymooners (CC) Part 1 of 2
6:30	12 Profiles of Nature
6:30	News (Live)
6:30	Moneyline
6:30	Hardcastle and McCormick
6:30	Alfred Hitchcock Hour
6:30	Ask Washington
6:30	MOVIE: 'A Far Cry From Home'
6:30	Evening at the Improv
6:30	2 M*A*S*H
6:30	7 Best of Carson (R) (In Stereo)
6:30	Magnum, P.I.
6:30	12 Houdini
6:30	Adderly (R)
6:30	Sports Tonight
6:30	Public Policy Conference (Tape Delayed)
6:30	3 Star Trek
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Police Academy 3: Back in Training' (CC)
6:30	2 Low Grant
6:30	CNN News
6:30	12 Crisis on Federal Street (Live)
6:30	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Salvador' (CC)
6:30	Newsnight
6:30	Burns and Allen
6:30	Public Policy Conference (Tape Delayed)
6:30	Dragnet
6:30	Financial Inquiry
6:30	SportsLook
6:30	Vietnam: 10,000 Day War Part 2 of 2
6:30	11:20 MOVIE: 'Against All Flags'
6:30	11:30 7 Late Night with David Letterman (In Stereo)
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6:30	Edge of Night
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6:30	12:00 2 Waltons
6:30	Crossfire
6:30	Jack Benny
6:30	Search for Tomorrow
6:30	Computers at Work
6:30	Everybody's Money Matters
6:30	Tom Mann Outdoors
6:30	Living Dangerously
6:30	(HBO) MOVIE: 'Hamburger: The Motion Picture' (CC)
6:30	7 TV
6:30	Nightlife (In Stereo)
6:30	Newsnight Update
6:30	Dobie Gillis
6:30	MOVIE: 'Sky Devils'
6:30	Congress: We the People
6:30	NBA Today
6:30	9 Sally Jessy Raphael
6:30	2 Nightwatch
6:30	CNN News
6:30	(MAX) MOVIE: 'Basic Training' (CC)
6:30	News (R)
6:30	Entertainment Tonight (In Stereo)
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# Silkin's poetry focuses on 'real world'

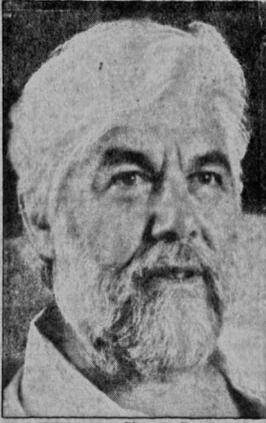
By B. Gordon  
Staff Writer

**T**HE popular image of a poet might be described using such adjectives as "dreamy" and "bohemian," or such phrases as "removed from the real world."

But to British poet Jon Silkin, editor of Stand magazine, a poet is a "committed individual."

"A Polish leader recently remarked that the current troubles with Solidarity (the outlawed free trade union) in Poland were caused by its Jews," Silkin wrote in a preface to his long poem, "Footsteps on the Downcast Path" (The Ship's Pasture, 1986). "That there were at the time something less than 2,000 of them must therefore attest to their ghostly presence. . . ."

"History is ghosts, troubled ghostly presences," he continued. "So that even if martyrology is not to the exact taste of most Jews it is an ingredient produced by history, and can only be ignored."



Jon Silkin Photo by Bruce Whalley

Wednesday Night Cafe reading series, has made a career out of the attempt to affect history through art. His Stand magazine is devoted to avant-garde, socially conscious writing and is one of the most respected literary quarterlies in England.

Besides writing nine books of poems over a career spanning almost 40 years, Silkin is an internationally renowned scholar in World War I letters. He has edited three books on this side of the Atlantic: The Penguin Book of First World War Poetry, The Penguin Book of First World War Prose and The War Poems of Wilfred Owen.

Silkin's own recent work uniquely compresses a huge breadth of language into thickly muscled images such as "cog and mainspring/in grandpa's hunter," "his lucid shape," or "Jerusalem/helmets its stone," to name just a few examples taken at random from The Ship's Pasture.

He varies the length of his lines anywhere from one to a dozen words, but the breaks at

the end are always shocking — as if one thought one was going to leap over a long, shallow puddle and instead finds oneself flying over an abyss:

I shall get so used to absence I will be brought to more absence than you from me.  
It is a tree, a dim flossy absence and a tongued florescence of wood. Take me, take me in my absence,  
you who know nothing of what it feels here,  
you with your own absence — apprentice stars that saturate a dim chunk of space

and soften in flight like sodden fruit — fingers with their touch in absence fallen;

— From "Absence and Light"

There is almost nowhere to break into this poem and stop reading, and yet each line has the feeling of an entirely self-contained entity. Silkin's poetry is difficult because of its compactness, but he is one of only a few poets working today who can revitalize perception just by describing it.

## Reading

It cannot be dismissed."

**SILKIN, WHO WILL** be reading tonight at 8:30 in the Hillel House on Dubuque and Market streets as part of the

## Entertainment Today

### At the Bijou

**The Hustler** (1961). Minnesota Fats (Jackie Gleason) find himself competing against his own student (Paul Newman). At 6:45 p.m.

**The Adventures of Robin Hood** (1938). Errol Flynn stars as the green-clad champion of the poor and Olivia de Havilland is the high-spirited Maid Marianne in this Hollywood classic. At 9:15 p.m.

### Music

The UI Symphony and Chorus, featuring baritone David Arnold, will perform at 8 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium. George Nickelsburg and Richard Bloesch will lead a preperformance discussion at 7 p.m. in the Hancher Greenroom.

### Theater

**Fool for Love**, written by Sam Shepard, will be performed by University Theatres at 8 p.m. in E.C. Mabie Theatre.

The **West Side Players** will perform "Devil May Care," written by Dan Gurler and directed by Frank Whitmore, at 8 p.m. in Slater Residence Hall Main Lounge.

### Readings

Poet Jon Silkin will read his poetry at 8 p.m. at Hillel House on the corner of Market and Dubuque streets.

### Video

Visiting Netherlands artist Ulises

Carrion will show two recent video works, "TU-Tonight-Video" and "Aristotle's Mistake" at 7:30 p.m. in the Corbore and Multimedia Studios on the corner of Iowa Avenue and Gilbert Street.

### Nightlife

**Rio Nido** will perform vocal jazz at 9 p.m. at the Sanctuary Restaurant and Pub, 405 S. Gilbert St.

**Happy House** will perform jazz at 9 p.m. in Gabes, 330 E. Washington St.

### Radio

**Bowie Kuhn** is interviewed on "The Campus Voice Encounter" at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on KRUI (FM 89.7).

**Sergio Ramirez Mercado**, Nicaraguan vice-president, will speak on "The Nicaraguan Perspective" on "Afternoon Edition" at 1:10 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

**Legacies** will feature "Seneca and Cherokee Families in Transition, 1760-1840" at 2:20 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

**Horizons** will focus on "The Changing Role of Women in Mexico" at 8:30 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910).

The **Boston Symphony Orchestra** will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

### Art

Jo Ann Conklin will speak on "Hosoe and Mishima: Killed by Roses" at 12:30 p.m. in the UI Museum of Art as part of the Nourishing the Lunchtime Connoisseur series.

Chicago artist **Judy Gordon**, sponsored by the Painting Workshop and the School of Art and Art History, will present a slide lecture of her paintings at 7:30 p.m. in Art Building Room E-109.

**John Busse** will display photography through April 10 in the Drewelowe Gallery.

**Laura Speer** will display photography through April 10 in the Checkered Space.

The **1987 Student Art Exhibit** will be on display through April 17 at Old Brick.

**Barb Nagatz** will display her acrylic, watercolor and pastel paintings through April in the main lobby of the Hawkeye State Bank, 229 S. Dubuque St.

**Marilyn Davis** will display ceramics through April 30 in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

The **Frances Ingham Collection: Native American Art**, an exhibition of traditional works by Native Americans of the Southwest, will be on display through May 17 in the UI Museum of Art.

**Ludovico D'Angelo** will display acrylic/mixed media through April 30 in the Boyd Tower East Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

The **Iowa City Elementary Schools** will display artwork through April 30 in the Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

**Dawn Hesse** will display her latest designs in Ukrainian Eggs through April in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St. and at the UI Hospitals Main Lobby.

**Deborah Brooks** will display her paintings through April 29 at the Iowa International Center, Jefferson Building Room 204.

**Paper/Fiber X** will be on display through April 28 at The Arts Center. **Don Engstrom** will display drawings through April 18 at No Regrets Salon, 11 1/2 S. Dubuque St.

**Barbara Weets-Caudill** will display watercolor paintings through April 15 at Jackson's Gifts and China, 114 E. College St.

**Current Works of Paper/Fiber Jurors**, an exhibition of works by artists who have judged the annual Paper/Fiber exhibition, will be on display through April 22 in the UI Museum of Art.

**Black Sun: The Eyes of Four**, the works of four of Japan's most significant post-World War II photographers, will be on display through May 17 in the UI Museum of Art.

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

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

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

**Rosalie Seeks** will display fiber art through May 31 in the Carver Pavilion Links as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

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