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## Rushing to the rescue

Members of the Johnson County Ambulance Service wheel Arden Olson, 50, to an ambulance after Olson fell into the Iowa River near the Hancher footbridge Tuesday. Olson apparently hit his head on some rocks as he fell into the water. At right, Robert Addington attempts to dry his clothes while sitting with Cliff Hines on the river bank near the scene of the accident. Addington and Hines were two of the men responsible for bringing Olson to shore. See story, page 2A.

The Daily Iowan/Doug Smith



## U.S. citizen 'executed' by Contras

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An American working with the Sandinista government on a hydroelectric project was killed Tuesday in an attack by U.S.-backed Contra rebels in a northern hamlet, the government said.

His U.S. sponsor said the rebels had been ordered to "execute" him to scare off other foreigners working with the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza, speaking on the state-run Voice of Nicaragua radio, identified the dead man as Benjamin Ernest Linder, 27, of Portland, Ore., who designed hydroelectric plants.

Linder was believed to be the first American working with the Managua government to be killed by Contras. Several Europeans have been killed in Contra attacks. Two American pilots shipping guns to the Contras were killed on Oct. 5 when their plane was shot down over Nicaragua.

SIX CONTRAS ATTACKED the hamlet of Camaleona in the northern Jinotega province at about 8 a.m. Tuesday, killing Linder, Espinoza said. He did not give further details of the attack or how Linder was killed.

In Bellingham, Wash., Tom Voorhes of the Nicaraguan Appropriate Technology Project said his group was Linder's sponsor in Nicaragua and that he learned of the man's death from one of Lin-

der's bosses. "Evidently the six Contras had been waiting for him specifically at this site where he had been before, where he had been doing investigatory work for a hydroelectric development," Voorhes said.

"These Contras, according to the campesinos (peasants) assisting him, were on specific orders from higher up the Contra chain of command to specifically execute Ben," Voorhes said. "I assume that was done as an example to other internationalists that are assisting in the country."

"THIS WAS JUST NOT an indiscriminate Contra attack," he said. "Ben was singled out for the work he was doing there."

Voorhes said none of the peasants with Ben had been harmed, but were told by Linder's killers to spread word that Linder had been targeted by the Contras as a warning to other U.S. citizens interested in working for the Managua government.

Nicaragua issued a formal protest to the U.S. government Tuesday night over Linder's death, saying it holds the Reagan administration "directly responsible" for the slaying.

In a message addressed to Secretary of State George Shultz, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto also said Linder was taken captive briefly by the Contras before he was killed. The message did not elaborate.

## Faculty vote OKs term appointments

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

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The UI Faculty Senate voted to approve term appointments for all UI administrators — from the president to program heads — Tuesday afternoon by approving four motions stipulating how term appointments would be implemented.

One motion — and its substitutes — allowing individual colleges to exempt themselves was defeated.

"This means it is uniform," outgoing UI Faculty Senate President Michael Brody said after the meeting.

All the motions arose from the senate's special meeting on April 7, when the senate endorsed the principle of renewable term appointments for UI administrators.

THE FIRST THREE motions specify the "renewable term" as five years for UI president, vice presidents and deans of UI colleges.

The fourth motion specifies a renewable term "of not more than five years" for UI departmental executive officers, such as program directors.

Much of the debate concerned whether certain colleges and departments would be allowed a measure of autonomy by exempting themselves from the formalization of the terms.

The fifth motion, which Brody said was intended to ensure uniform adoption by all UI colleges, was the focus of the majority of that debate.

The motion, "That the principle the Senate approved that administrators be

appointed for specified renewable terms be applied uniformly to all academic units," was questioned about the purpose it was supposed to serve.

SENATORS QUESTIONED whether it was meant to allow exemptions or not.

"It's logically possible that certain colleges should be exempted," UI Professor of English Donald Marshall said, but said the motion before the senate did not address that issue.

After questions were raised whether the fourth motion, "That the principle approved by the senate that administrators be appointed for specified renewable terms of not more than five years," extended to all colleges of the UI, two substitute fifth motions were introduced.

BOTH MOTIONS stated specifically that colleges could be exempted from the requirements of motions three and four. Both were defeated.

The motions came to the senate after being formulated by the UI Faculty Council two weeks ago.

Brody said the motions must still be passed by the UI administration and the state Board of Regents before they can be implemented.

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said it would be inappropriate for a representative of the UI central administration to comment on the motions until administrators have had a chance to discuss them.

## PTL 'exorcises' fallen Bakker

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell cut off fallen PTL leader Jim Bakker's \$1.6 million salary Tuesday, swept his supporters off the board of directors and said the man who fell from grace in a sex scandal cannot return to power.

"We indicated that his ministry here has ceased," said Falwell after a morning-long and evidently stormy meeting of the board he appointed to run PTL when Bakker resigned and asked him to take over five weeks ago.

Falwell said before the meeting that Bakker was trying to wrest back his power, threatening a "holy war" if Falwell resisted.

But after receiving the resignations of Bakker's right-hand man, PTL President Richard

Dortch and the Rev. Rex Humbard, like Bakker an Assemblies of God television evangelist, Falwell appeared Tuesday to feel Bakker's return was virtually impossible.

"When you're up to your hips in alligators, it's hard to remember that what you are trying to do is drain the swamp," he said. He did invite Bakker to face those who are accusing him of homosexuality and patronizing prostitutes.

BAKKER'S WIFE, TAMMY, told reporters outside the Bakker mansion in Palm Springs, Calif., "We just would like to tell the people we really love them. We're very sad right now. We're going to miss them. Jim will be back soon and he's going to give everyone a statement. He'll come down and explain our side of what happened. That won't be too long

from now." Falwell appealed to the "church in America to join us on May 7 in a day of repentance and prayer. These dark and turbulent days can be turned around. National credibility in the cause of Christ is at an all-time low."

"I have nothing but love and appreciation for the Bakkers," Falwell told a news conference in the luxurious Heritage Grand Hotel at the PTL's Heritage USA resort. "I look around and see so many good things that they have done."

"In order to have a holy war, there must be two hostile combatants. I know where one does not exist. There will be no warfare from our side, from anyone," he said.

But his love for the Bakkers did not extend to continuing their enormous salaries,

which he called "embarrassing" when they were made public last week.

The board, he said, "discussed at length remuneration and salaries for the Rev. Bakker and Mrs. Bakker and determined that from this point no further remuneration, salaries or bonuses would be paid."

Appearing later Tuesday on the PBS "MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour," Falwell was asked about reports that the Internal Revenue Service wants to revoke PTL's tax-exempt status because of fund diversions for non-religious purposes.

"I'm not sure they want to revoke the tax exemption, but I'm sure they will unless the new board moves quickly to correct all the inequities and to meet any and all demands made by them," Falwell said.

## Senate passes bill of 'perks' for universities

By Monica Seigel  
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and United Press International

DES MOINES — Faculty salary increases at the state Board of Regents institutions and continued funding of scholarships within the Iowa College Aid Commission were approved as part of a \$691 million appropriations bill adopted by the Iowa Senate Tuesday.

The bill, which was passed on a 32-17 vote, includes several other "perks" for the regents universities, according to Sen. Rich Varn, D-Solon.

Varn sponsored the bill, which increased college work-study funding for students at the state universities to \$1.5 million and allocated \$1.78 million to fund improvements in educational quality, in the educational appropria-

tions subcommittee last week.

Varn said the bill, which now moves to the Iowa House, is a "promising" one for education in the state of Iowa, but added, "It's more money than we can expect to hold on to once the House sinks its sharp teeth into it."

The bill will also provide \$3.5 million for salary increases for instructors at the state's other area colleges, allow tax breaks for parents who pay tuition for children enrolled at private schools, fund salaries for Iowa's top elected officials provide \$2 million for continued renovation of the Capitol and \$900,000 for Iowa State University's Rural Concern Hotline.

The bill represents 30 percent of the state's proposed \$2.4 billion budget for the 1988 fiscal year, lawmakers said.

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### Weather

Listen. You still have a week and a half before finals and it's going to be sunny and 70 today. So take a day off and relax, OK? Besides, it'll be cloudy tomorrow — a perfect day to do all that studying.

## Torching fails to foil snake

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Herman Ferguson's attempt to smoke out a snake from a hole beneath his house ended up costing \$5,500. The snake, at last report, was still at large.

Ferguson told authorities he saw the snake slither into the hole Monday. He rolled up a newspaper, shoved it into the hole and lit it.

But plywood near the newspaper caught fire and spread, leaving \$5,000 in damage to the structure and about \$500 damage to the contents.

Ferguson said he took the drastic action because he was unable to kill the snake by other means.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Warsocki said he could understand, but he advised Ferguson to "call an exterminator" next time.

# Campus Roundup

## Dorm prank causes fire; kills student

A dormitory prank caused a fire that killed an 18-year-old student and injured four others at Wesley College in Dover, Del., earlier this month.

A smoke bomb started a small fire around 2 a.m. on a Sunday morning, Dover police said. The smoke-filled building was evacuated, but the student was trapped in his room by smoke.

One room had heavy damage and the whole building was heavily damaged by smoke, police said. The 2,000-student Methodist college called off classes for the week, extending the Easter holiday by three days.

— From The Daily Evergreen, Pullman, Wash.

## UM regents relax research restrictions

The University of Michigan Board of Regents approved new guidelines which impose almost no restrictions on any research done at the university, effective immediately.

Supporters of a restriction on research that could be potentially harmful to human life are planning to protest the decision.

Although research officials claim there will be little change with the new guidelines, the new guidelines eliminate a 20-year-old "end-use" clause which banned classified research that could be applied to killing or maiming human beings.

— From The Michigan Daily, Ann Arbor, Mich.

## Florida professor studies complaining

A recent survey of almost 200 University of Florida students showed the average UF student rolls out of bed on the wrong side 10 minutes late for class, can't find matching socks and has to walk uphill to class — both ways.

Circumstances like these can understandably make students grumpy, and a Florida professor has found these students to complain more than once an hour.

Psychology Professor Michael Alicke says complaining is a basic form of human social behavior, and students' gripes usually cover three territories — other people, body aches and pains and school.

In Alicke's survey, complaining as a means of changing situations ranked sixth as a reason to gripe. Most complaining is simply meant to blow off steam, he said.

Alicke plans to continue his complaint study, including all types of people from married couples to consumers.

— From the alligator, Gainesville, Fla.

## Students petition for 'Hayes Stadium'

Ohio State University's student government is lobbying to get the Ohio stadium renamed Woody Hayes Memorial Stadium, in honor of the late coach who headed OSU's football program for 28 years.

A petition is being circulated to change the stadium's name. Hayes, who died March 12 of a heart attack, was known for encouraging his athletes to excel academically. Nearly 87 percent of Hayes' players graduated, according to Sen. Eugene Watts, R-Columbus, Ohio.

Although many people are in favor of honoring Hayes, some are opposed to naming the stadium after him. James Nein, president of the Varsity "O" club, said he didn't think Hayes would want the stadium named after him because he always felt that it was the "Ohio" stadium.

Other plans for a Hayes memorial tribute are being considered by the club, but OSU president Edward H. Jennings said it was too early to talk about a memorial although he approves of the idea.

Four funds have been established in Hayes' honor, including two scholarship funds, a cancer fund and an athletic fund.

— From The Lantern, Columbus, Ohio

## OU faculty considering new grade scale

Oklahoma University faculty members are giving a new expanded grading scale proposal a mixed reaction of support and concern.

The proposed plus-minus scale would add .3 grade points for a plus mark and subtract .3 points for a minus.

Alternative suggestions and the proposed scale will be mailed to all faculty members for consideration before a decision is made. One such alternative suggests using the current A, B, C, D and F system for freshmen and sophomores, while using the expanded system for upperclassmen.

— From The Oklahoma Daily, Norman, Okla.

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# State

## Man nearly drowns after fall off bridge

By Shawn Plank and AnJanette Brush Staff Writers

A man who fell into the Iowa River near the Hancher footbridge and nearly drowned was listed in serious condition at UI Hospitals Tuesday night.

Arden Olson, 50, of Lake Mills, Iowa, was reportedly urinating into the river before the incident Tuesday afternoon.

Witnesses said Olson hit his head on rocks along the shore at about 1:45 p.m. and was semi-conscious when he was

pulled from the water about five minutes later.

"He was drowning, I know he was drowning," said Cliff Hines, 31, of North Liberty. Hines, one of three people who rescued Olson from the river said, "Hey, we done a good deed today."

Robert Addington, 52, Hines and another man were sitting near the river when the incident occurred. Addington, who pulled Olson to the riverbank by the hair, said the victim was drunk when he approached the river to

relieve himself.

"HE WALKED UP to take a piss and hit his goddamned head," he said. "(Olson) went to take a leak and missed a step."

Addington, who said he was a "pretty good swimmer" jumped into the river "boots and everything" to rescue Olson.

Hines said he pulled Olson to shore.

"We saved a man," he said. Johnson County Ambulance Service workers, who took

Olson to UI Hospitals, cleared his airway and treated a cut above his left eye. Tom Wright, of the ambulance service, said Olson wasn't completely unconscious.

Two UI freshmen who were sunbathing about 50 feet from the shore said the group of men often sat near the riverbank.

"They usually just sit and argue a lot," Jill Kanduace said. No charges were filed Tuesday in connection with the incident, according to UI Campus Security.

## Davenport drug testing policy proposed

DAVENPORT (UPI) — Administrators in the Davenport school district have developed a policy calling for all school employees to be tested for drugs and alcohol if "reasonable suspicion" by a supervi-

sor exists. Superintendent Peter Flynn made the policy recommendation Monday at a school board committee-of-the-whole meeting after three school bus drivers were arrested recently on

marijuana charges. The policy would make it easier to test employees whose jobs are directly related to the security of others, but Flynn said "we're not talking about any kind of random searching

or testing." Under the proposal drawn up by the district's law firm, any employee could be asked to submit to a test or a search if there was a "reasonable suspicion" by a supervisor.

# Police/Courts

By Anne Halloran and Brian A. Dahl Staff Writers

An Iowa City woman who was arrested on a charge of stealing a car from a local car rental service made her initial appearance Tuesday in Johnson County District Court.

Ramona "Phillip" Thomas, 30, of 740 Michael, was charged with first-degree theft after she rented the car last November from Bill's Rental, 105 E. Burlington Ave.

Court records state Thomas, through another person, rented a 1986 Subaru GL brand car worth about \$12,000

from Nov. 5 through Nov. 8. Thomas was present at the time the agreement was signed and provided the money for the security deposit of the car.

Court records state Thomas did not return the car to the rental service and did not make further arrangements with the service to return it at a later time.

After the car was reported stolen, it was later recovered Dec. 1, 1986 in Lake Charles, La., with Thomas as a passenger, court records state.

Thomas was being held Tuesday at the Johnson County Jail in lieu of a \$10,000 bond. Her preliminary hearing is sche-

duled for May 8.

A car smashed through the show room window of an Iowa City car dealership Tuesday resulting in \$1,000 damage to the building, according to Iowa City police reports.

The show room window of Carousel Motors, 715 E. U.S. Highway 6 Bypass, was smashed by a car owned by Kelly Phelps, Solon, Iowa, reports state.

Phelps had parked her car in the lot of Vitosh Standard, Keokuk St. and U.S. Highway 6 Bypass, while she went into

the station to pay for gas. She inadvertently left the vehicle in drive and it rolled down an incline, jumped a curb and crashed through the window, reports state.

After crashing through the window, Phelps' car stuck a 1987 Porsche causing minimal damage.

Theft Report: More than \$200 was stolen from an Iowa City apartment Monday, according to Iowa City police reports.

Jerry Hall, 422 Brown St., told police that two \$100 bills and one \$20 bill were taken from a plastic jar in a dresser drawer sometime between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday.

There was evidence of forced entry to the apartment, reports state.

# Tomorrow

## Thursday Events

The MBA Association will hold officer elections from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 121A.

The UI Student Senate Minority Affairs Committee will sponsor a film festival on women's rights in the U.S., including the films *Lucy Covington*, *Yo Soy Chicano* and *We Are Women*, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room as part of the Collegiate

Cultural Connection/Minority Affairs Week 1987.

A Brown Bag Session on "The Collegiate Connection" will be sponsored by the UI Student Senate Minority Affairs Committee at noon at the Women's Resource and Action Center as part of the Collegiate Cultural Connection/Minority Affairs Week 1987.

"Minority Students: Meeting the Challenges of the '80s" will be the topic of a discussion at 3 p.m.

sponsored by the UI Student Senate as part of the Collegiate Cultural Connection/Minority Affairs Week 1987.

Free health-related fitness assessments will be held by Health Iowa from 7 to 9 p.m. in Field House Room 461.

The UI College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Room 217.

Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. in

Engineering Building Room 3405.

A Black Awards Banquet will be held by the Afro American Center at 7 p.m. at the Center.

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

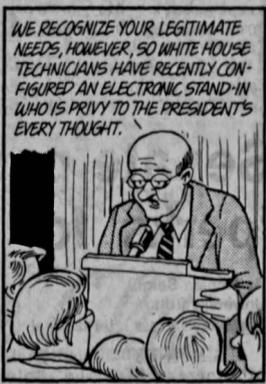
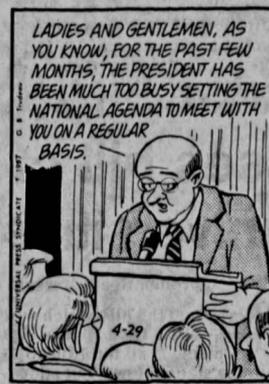
Great Commission Students will meet in Life Groups at 7:30 p.m. at 622 12th Ave., Coralville.

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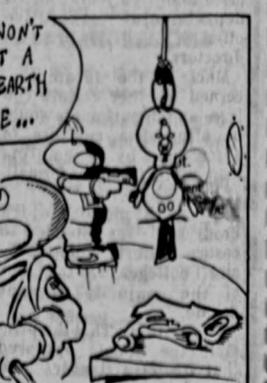


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# Doonesbury



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## University

# March against discrimination marks Minority Affairs Week

By Monica Seigel  
University Editor

Racism is "alive and well" in Iowa City and at the UI, and now is the time to reckon with it.

Such feeling was the basis for planning tonight's march and vigil against discrimination, the "highlight" of UI Minority Affairs Week 1987, according to Kelvin Burton, president of the UI Black Student Union. "I've been asked several times, 'Why plan a march now?'" Burton said. "It's because there is something going on now. Not only with the national rise of overt racism in the U.S. and in its international policies, but also here in Iowa City and at the University of Iowa."

Burton cited cuts in the UI African-American Studies Program and lack of minority student and faculty recruitment and retention at the UI as two "blatant" demonstrations of racism.

"There are a lot of other more personal, individual incidents

in which people here are still the victims of prejudice and racism," he added. "I think there needs to be some recognition of this."

**TONIGHT'S MARCH** will be a peaceful demonstration and will focus both on the recent rise of racism in the United States and apartheid in South Africa, Burton said.

The march will begin at 5 p.m. at the Iowa City Public Library, 123 S. Linn St., and will proceed to the UI Pentacrest, according to Marvin Crawford, a BSU member.

Crawford said he expects at least 200 people to participate in the event, and added students from other Iowa universities and colleges were invited to participate.

Three speakers will be featured at the vigil, including the Rev. William Burton, president of the Georgia Voter's Association; E. Shelton Burden, head of Affirmative Action at Auburn University; and the Rev. Tyrone Cryder, director of Operation Rush, a

program initiated by the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

**THE EVENT IS** being co-sponsored by New Wave, the Central America Solidarity Committee, the Women's Resource and Action Center, the Black Law Student Association, minority affairs committees of the UI Student Senate, Collegiate Associations Council and Liberal Arts Student Association and the UI Affirmative Action Office, Crawford said.

Other activities taking place as part of Minority Affairs Week 1987 include:

- A film festival featuring *Us and Them Overture: Linh from Vietnam* and *El Legado: A Puerto Rican Legacy* today from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in North Hall Room 216.

- A Brown Bag lunch session entitled, "Students, Discrimination and the Law," today at noon in the Union Grant Wood Room.

- A lecture by E. Shelton Burden today at 3 p.m. in the Union.

# Study: Dolls can be useful in determining child abuse

By AnJanette Brush  
Staff Writer

Results of a UI College of Medicine study support the validity of using anatomically correct dolls in identifying sexually abused children.

UI Professor Abigail B. Sivan, pediatric psychologist and principal investigator, said the study of 144 non-abused boys and girls showed they found the lifelike dolls, which include male and female genitalia, no more interesting than other toys.

"The children showed little aggression and displayed no explicit sexual activity in their play with these dolls," Sivan said. "This is in direct contrast with observed behavior of sexually abused children in which both aggressive activity and sexual precocity are seen," she said.

**ACCORDING TO SIVAN**, the dolls are increasingly used by investigators during interviews of children suspected of having been sexually abused. The anatomically correct dolls help children and adults who may not have the necessary vocabulary demonstrate in detail what occurred in an abusive situation.

David Schor, chief of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics at Temple University in

Philadelphia and co-investigator in the study, said the findings provide a basis on which to compare the behavior of abused and non-abused children.

"The non-abused children behaved with the dolls in a similar way as they would with any other doll and not in a surprising or shocking way," Schor said. "If something alarming is seen, we need to consider very strongly that the child is trying to tell us something of his or her own experiences."

**THE STUDY'S RESULTS** could prove helpful in court proceedings in which attorneys allege that all children will treat the dolls in the same manner, Schor said.

Interviews of children who are suspected of having been sexually abused in many cases serve as the child's testimony that abuse has occurred and is often accepted in court. The study data might help avoid proceedings against people innocent of committing child abuse, Sivan said.

Before the UI study, no scientific data existed on the interaction of non-abused children with the anatomically correct dolls. With no data of normal children's interactions with the dolls, using observations of abused children's interaction with the dolls as significant evidence was difficult, Sivan said.

# Aid plan will target prospective faculty

By John Bartenhagen  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to provide U.S. and Canadian business colleges with adequate faculty, the National Doctoral Fellowship Program in Business and Management is offering nearly 100 first-year fellowships of \$10,000 this year, officials from the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business said this week.

The program began last year as a joint effort between the AACSB, the Graduate Management Admission Council, 80 business schools and a group of private corporations and will provide about \$8 million in fellowships during its first three years, officials said. After students' first year, they will receive support from the institution they are attending in the form of teaching and research assistantships and local fellowships.

**CHARLES HICKMAN**, project director at AACSB, said the shortage of business faculty at U.S. universities results from higher enrollment and several misperceptions about the marketability of doctoral degrees in business.

"I think the business schools have done a poor job of dispelling the myth that Ph.D.s are only good for getting a job driving a taxi cab," Hickman said. "The jobs are there, and I don't see them being filled in the near future."

Another common myth is that teaching business requires an undergraduate or master's degree in business, he said.

"Some of the best business students come from the social sciences," he said. "There is a natural overlap between fields like psychology and political science and it may offer students in these fields a chance they wouldn't have otherwise."

Sharon Barber, assistant director of communications for AACSB, said about 3,000 faculty positions are available at more than 600 U.S. business colleges, but that potential candidates for doctoral schools have been unaware of the situation.

"IT'S A CASE of them just not knowing," she said. "The students don't realize how many jobs exist and how lucrative those positions are."

A report from the AACSB says the average nine-month salary is \$38,500 for a first-year business faculty member and up to \$70,000 for a full professor.

Salaries for new faculty have increased because the growth in business school enrollments has made more teaching positions necessary, Hickman said, adding schools of business now award 24 percent of all bachelor's and master's degrees.

Hickman, who received a master's degree in business from the UI in 1975, said it is also a mistake to compare faculty salaries to those of senior executives in the private sector.

"But once you put aside the guys who struck it rich, the ones with the six- and seven-

figure paychecks, faculty salaries compare quite well to other areas," he said.

"IT ISN'T UNUSUAL to find full professors making upward of \$90,000," Hickman added. "And the University of Iowa, as a major research institute, has to be in the upper 20 percent of faculty salaries nationwide."

But William Berry, UI Senior Associate Dean of Management Sciences, disagreed with Hickman's assessment of faculty salaries.

"The reason more business students have not been entering the teaching field is because there are many attractive alternatives in the private sector," he said. "I don't know about average salaries, but I'm sure an outstanding student could make more money in a corporation than at a university."

Increases in business school enrollments have come from a change in student interests and career goals, Berry added.

"More students are taking their professions seriously," he said. "There is more of a tendency to look at the long run financially and, accordingly, there has been a tremendous interest in business."

**HICKMAN SAID** economic uncertainty has played a large role in rising enrollment.

"There is a tendency, in difficult times, for students to want degrees they know will be marketable and business degrees are very marketable," he said.

Barber said many universities have made use of adjunct faculty, often retired members of the business community, but have not been pleased with the results.

In the AACSB report, UI College of Business Dean George Daly said adjunct faculty members' effectiveness is limited because they are unable to keep up on new business practices without experiencing them firsthand.

Daly said, "While they can help in specific situations, the trouble with relying on business people as a general solution to this problem is that these individuals are not trained in research and thus in the methods of continuously renewing their knowledge base. They are limited to their own experience in business, and the farther removed they get in time and location from that experience the harder it is to keep up with the cutting edge of development."

Each of the participating schools will designate at least one grant specifically for its institution, the report states. The AACSB will administer 14 "portable" fellowships to outstanding candidates to be used at any participating school.

The AACSB is the professional organization and sole accrediting agency for collegiate schools of business in the United States.

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## Enough is enough

In 1970, Iowa launched a campaign touting the state as "A place to grow."

Seventeen years later, however, it seems Iowa's motto should be "Anything for economic development."

As the state's agriculture-based economy continues to lag, the Iowa Legislature has tried all sorts of things to pump up the economy and attract growth.

After much hemming and hawing and lofty speeches about not condoning gambling, the legislature implemented a state lottery. The justification, of course, was that lottery funds would aid economic development in Iowa.

This year, UI administrators are working hand-in-hand with Gov. Terry Branstad to fund a new laser center with state bonding. The center's main attraction? Not the scholarly research and learning that will go on there, but rather the center's value as an economic development tool and as bait to lure new industry to Iowa. In fact, Branstad has said he will oppose any attempt to ban Defense Department/Star Wars research at the center because such a restriction might mean fewer grants and contracts.

And it's not just the big-bucks projects that interest Branstad et. al. Now the Iowa Legislature is mulling over a bill that would legalize the sale of "small" fireworks in Iowa. Why? Not because they're safe or necessary for the pursuit of happiness, but because some Iowans drive across state lines to buy fireworks in surrounding states — carrying precious dollars out of Iowa each summer.

The question is whether the loss of those dollars warrants accepting the injuries, deaths and property damage that inevitably come with the use of fireworks. In 1985, 34 people were killed and 10,265 injured while using fireworks across the nation, according to statistics from the Committee Against Fireworks in Iowa. Additionally, fireworks caused \$35 million in property damage that year.

The Iowa bill could make it to Branstad's desk by the end of the legislative session on May 1. If so, Branstad's press secretary Dick Vohs says "Gov. Branstad will have to look very closely at the bill and weigh the safety hazards with possible economic development."

Oh really? And how will the governor decide how many injuries and deaths are worth X amount of economic development dollars?

Branstad and the legislature have already compromised the state with many questionable projects in the name of economic development. It's time to draw the line when the state starts going after its share of the action in selling demonstrably dangerous goods instead of working with neighboring states to eliminate their use altogether.

Kathy Hinson Breed  
Editor

## Spy stories

The London attorney general recently initiated prosecution procedures against three British newspapers on charges of contempt of court after the newspapers published excerpts from a book depicting misconduct by Britain's spy agency, MI5.

The passages were taken from the memoirs of retired MI5 agent Peter Wright. Wright's book, entitled *Spycatcher*, includes allegations that 30 members of the intelligence agency were involved in a plot to undermine former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government in 1974. Also included in the published excerpts were Wright's accounts of assassination plots and embassy buggings, which were allegedly carried out by the British spy agency.

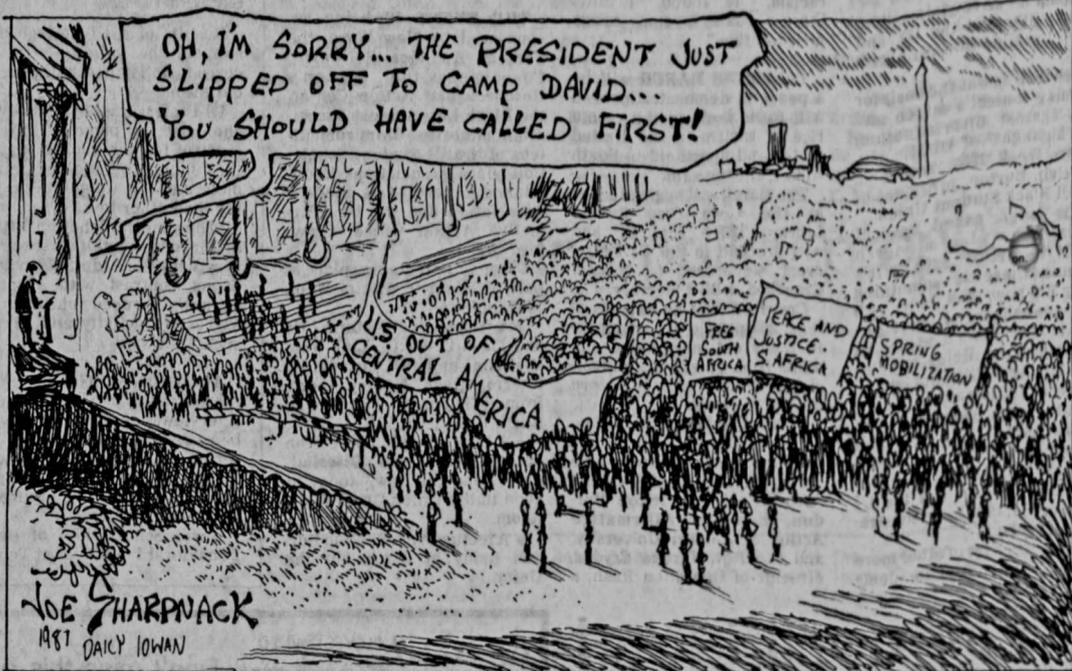
The Heinemann Company, which published *Spycatcher*, said it would sue one of the newspapers, the Independent Daily, for breach of copyright as a result of the front page story the paper ran on Monday. And, in all likelihood, Heinemann will win the case if there were infractions concerning the legalities of publication. But the truly interesting aspect of this spy story is the attitude the British government is taking concerning the book's content.

The British government has sought, and continues to seek, the banning of these excerpts in all newspaper publications. But, interestingly enough, the government does not attempt to deny or discredit the allegations or descriptions of activities depicted by Wright in his memoirs. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government has already successfully stopped the publication of any shortened version of the book in Australian newspapers and is currently engaged in legal battles to ban publication of the book entirely.

The fact that the British government is more concerned with getting the book off the market than with disproving the allegations it contains leads one to believe the book may be very accurate in its depiction of modern-day espionage.

If the information and references to past events mentioned in Wright's book are indeed accurate and do not pose any immediate threat to national security, the spy agency should leave well enough alone and allow the book to run its course. By trying to manipulate and influence the publication of material which is apparently accurate, if not flattering, the British government may do more to harm itself than the book alone ever could do.

John Golden  
Editorial Writer



## Other side of research funds

I HAVE TO GO back to my childhood to explain why it makes me nervous to see any school brag about the number of federal grants it receives. When a child, I never could grasp the cliché, "Don't bite the hand that feeds." "Of course," the young me thought. It might stop feeding you, and besides, food tastes better than flesh. Before I could get around to realizing how the phrase works as social indoctrination, I'd be off playing "war" with my friends — we'd kill each other off for kicks and repeatedly rise to die again.

Years later, I was fortunate enough to attend the Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Hopkins, that bastion of the humanitarian vision of the Enlightenment. Hopkins, of the world-famed medical school. Hopkins, with its liberal arts stars, from John Barth to Hugh Kenner. Hopkins the great, Hopkins the

By George Yatchisin  
**Digressions**

good.

JOHNS HOPKINS also has a dark secret that's hidden away from the main campuses in Baltimore. The Applied Physics Lab (APL), nestled in the planned community of Columbia, Maryland — the town is designed so that all its houses are within a mile of the central mall — yearly pulls in the highest amount of federal grants. The APL makes propulsion systems for nuclear missiles for the Navy.

There are ways of squirming from this morally sticky wicket. One can say that propulsion systems aren't really nuclear weapons. One can reply, however, that the threat of nuclear Armageddon

would be lessened if we had to depend, say, on NFL quarterbacks to heave the payloads. One can say Hopkins preserves the national interest by defending Navy vessels. One can reply, however, that the question is moot, since the threat of nuclear annihilation has deadened all our souls — the buttons don't even have to be pushed.

OR ONE CAN SAY, as Hopkins President Steven Muller did, off the record, that a university, in this imperfect world, must do whatever it can to get money to pursue the Good, the True, the Beautiful, blah, blah, blah. Muller actually said, "This school was founded with money made from running guns to the Confederacy during the Civil War; things haven't changed since then." This quote was off the record, but told to me second-hand. It seems important to share it with the world.

So every year when the federal grant totals come out beware. Your university may be researching your death. Far be it from us to expect the best minds in the country are busy searching for a cure for AIDS or cancer or hunting for viable solar energy projects to save our environment. Our government feels the need to build to destroy, and our universities, desperate for any shekels, grab with both hands.

The UI was ranked 35th this year in federal grants, a total that could only expand with the proposed Laser Center. But be wary of easy money. It's much easier for me now to consider biting the hand that feeds, particularly when it's shaped like a fist, even if that fist, so I'm told, is for my own good. It's time to bite down. Hard.

Digressions are comments from Daily Iowan staff members. George Yatchisin is a DI arts writer.

## Letters

### Shameful story

To the Editor:

Like many others, I attended Riverfest this past Saturday as did a friend of mine who told me a disturbing story. She told me she saw a group of college boys (I won't honor them with the word "men," which would imply some kind of maturity and responsibility) throwing cans at the feet of a female transient and telling her to pick them up. . . .

In the hopes that these boys are reading this, I want to tell them some things: Daddy didn't pay for this woman to go to college; Daddy didn't send her to South Padre Island or Daytona or the Caribbean for spring break; Daddy didn't guarantee her a safe financial future.

She is trying to get by in this society perhaps the only way she knows how. Maybe she is uneducated, maybe she's had a streak of misfortune all her life, maybe she's a low-level mental patient who's been released onto the streets with no friends, no skills, no money and nowhere to go.

She has to forget any notions of self-esteem when she goes through garbage cans for food or asks people for their empty cans. Self-esteem is not economical.

She probably picked up those cans you threw at her, even if she was filled with shame for doing so, because it was probably either that or another night of hunger. But then you wouldn't know about that, would you? You'd rather people like that would go away and not clutter up your nice clean world. I hope you're sufficiently proud of yourselves for denying her that last shred of human dignity.

Megan Kamerick  
315 Ellis Ave. No. 22



### Letters policy

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

### Sitting ducks

To the Editor:

The Marines are an easy and obvious target. Joe Sharpnack's cartoon in the April 23 issue of *The Daily Iowan* exposes an immature, pedestrian imagination.

Kevin Threadgold

### One little "n"

To the Editor:

Could Steve Williams possibly have meant to say "annals" rather than "anals" in his article of April 24? . . .

Lamar Widmer

### Pro bowler?

To the Editor:

Please give Iowa football Coach Hayden Fry the name

and address of the person who threw the bowling ball through the car windshield on Riverside Drive last week. How many yards would that have been from the nearest bowling alley?

Tim Gaffney

### Just another comic

To the Editor:

Do us a favor. Put Scott Raab's column where it belongs — between Bloom County and Doonesbury. *The Daily Iowan* wouldn't even have to worry about running his column every day of the week. One day would be sufficient to keep us laughing. Who knows, if Raab is recognized for what he is, just another comic, he might even win a Pulitzer Prize. He certainly won't get one for being a journalist.

Steve Moore  
935 E. College St.

### In defense

To the Editor:

In his letter to the editor (*The Daily Iowan*, April 24), Steven G. Dean asks several questions I'd like to answer.

First of all, the letters to the editor section of any opinion page is traditionally an open forum for community opinion. The UI, easily the most prominent institution in Iowa City, is public. Therefore, members of the community have every right to hold and express an opinion on university matters.

If Dean ever bothered to read the paper he so speciously defends, he might understand how the university president's influence can affect the non-student community. The most obvious current example is the proposed laser center, which could result in thousands of jobs, new industry, as well as decreased emphasis on some of the more traditional liberal arts disciplines.

Bruce Nestor has been a student at the UI and, as far as I know, is merely taking a leave of absence. I suspect he feels convinced that his travel to Central America, his political activity and his work at New Pioneer Co-op represent a significant commitment. Yes, maybe even as significant as a position with the Student Senate, where instead of worrying about the innocent and underprivileged victims of illegally financed African terrorism, Nestor could debate whether to install a soda machine in one of the Burge Residence Hall lounges.

Voices like Dean's remind us how much we need active and conscientious people like Nestor, how much diligence we require.

Jay Woodruff  
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# UI administrators predict faculty pay hike

By Scott Hauser  
Staff Writer

Two of the UI's top administrators said Tuesday there is reason for optimism that next year's faculty salary increase will be in double digits.

Speaking at the final 1986-87 UI Faculty Senate meeting, UI President James O. Freedman and UI Vice President for Finance Dorsey Ellis discussed the major bills affecting the finances and capital improvements at the UI, saying the situation is not all bad news.

"We do expect that an appropriations bill will be passed that will include funds for a faculty salary increase in double digits," Freedman said. "Exactly where in double digits — whether it will be high or low digits — is still up in the air."

**THE SENATE ALSO** approved a resolution asking the UI to prepare an observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day at the UI by January 1988, officially adjourned the 1986-87 senate and elected new officers for the 1987-88

senate.

Ellis said many of the budgeting questions facing the UI will have to wait until the Iowa Legislature and Gov. Terry Branstad agree upon how much revenue they will have available next year.

He said the legislature is likely to replace some of the money the UI might have lost when Branstad proposed an appropriations bill underfunding the UI by \$1.2 million.

He said a salary adjustment bill also looked promising for faculty, but not for the UI's

scientific and professional staff.

**"THE GOOD SIGNS** there is that the governor has included a supplementary amount for faculty salaries at the regents institutions," Ellis said, adding it would cover a double-digit increase for faculty salaries while merit staff would receive 3.5 percent increases.

Ellis and Freedman said they were optimistic that bonding for the proposed UI Laser Center would be passed eventually, but said smaller pro-

jects — such as remodeling of the Old Law Center — may not survive.

Freedman also reiterated his opposition to a bill requiring the UI to notify the state Board of Regents and the legislature if they are going to engage in classified research, but said it would be easier to battle the initiative as a separate bill than as part of the bonding resolution.

UI Associate Professor of Internal Medicine Douglas LaBrecque moved the senate adopt the following motion:

"That the faculty senate strongly urges the university to act on the suggestion of the School of Religion faculty and develop an appropriate observance of Martin Luther King Day. This observance should be developed prior to Martin Luther King Day in January 1988."

UI Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Remington said the formal observance was an "excellent" idea and said the UI should be able to have an observance ready by January.

# Survey reveals residents oppose historic site status

By Carol Monaghan  
Staff Writer

Of the more than 150 postcards returned to the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission by North Side homeowners, about 75 percent said they opposed a proposed historic preservation overlay for their neighborhood.

The Iowa City Council, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Iowa City Historic Preservation Commission are considering the designation of a historic district called the North Side Residential Historic District.

The proposed historic district boundaries represent about a 24-block area, including north Dubuque, Linn, Gilbert, Van Buren and Johnson streets. If the council approves the district, changes to the exterior of structures substantial enough to require a building permit would have to be reviewed by the Historic Preservation Commission.

**"THERE HAS BEEN** a great deal of controversy and emotion surrounding this district designation," said an informational mailing sent in March by Iowa City's Department of Planning and Program Development to North side property owners. The mailing, which was ordered by the council to answer questions about the site, included a postcard that asked residents to

**"Are you communist?" asks an Iowa City resident in response to a questionnaire about declaring a North Side historical preservation overlay.**

comment on the district. Of the 152 respondents to have returned the survey card to the city by last Friday, 114 of those said they opposed the district, while 35 said they were in favor of a historic designation. Three of the respondents did not state a preference. Nearly 400 mailings were sent out to property owners within the district, Barry Beagle, an associate city planner, said.

Of those in opposition to the district, a great number of respondents said any design review of their property was an infringement on property rights.

**"I SEE NO** advantages but greatly fear the concomitant loss of the property rights which are paramount in a free society," wrote a respondent

for Den-Will Investments Inc. Other property owners thought the proposed designation boundaries would encompass too much, too late.

"If you had started this before north end properties were milked for rental and let run down, or before group homes, or in other words 30 years ago, yes," Barry Cornwall of 220 Church St., wrote. "Now, no."

There were also some concerns about added red tape or the cost to appeal a denial of a building permit's review by the historic commission.

One property owner asked "Are you communist?" of city officials under the space provided for questions.

**THOSE IN FAVOR** of the proposed site said the historic designation may help to protect the neighborhood from further "intrusions," such as apartment buildings that do not conform to surrounding structures.

"We believe it would help to stabilize the development of the neighborhood," Stanley Good, president of the Corporation Board for the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, 114 E. Fairchild St., wrote.

The Planning and Zoning Commission and Historic Commission deferred voting on the historic district April 16 because of the input received, Beagle said.

The planning and zoning commission plans to review the district at a May 11 meeting.

# Board approves first reading of 'smoke-free' schools plan

By James Cahoy  
Staff Writer

The first step toward banning all smoking in Iowa City school buildings was taken by the Iowa City School Board Tuesday night.

The board approved passage of the first reading of a policy that would establish a "smoke-free" environment in Iowa City School District buildings, grounds and vehicles during school hours. The policy would, in effect, totally ban smoking from the school system.

"Employers have a certain responsibility to the health of their employees," Iowa City School Board Vice President Lynne Cannon said during the hour-long debate over the policy. "We have been talking about doing something about smoking since last June and I think it's about time we take a stand and try something."

**THE POLICY,** if the board votes to approve it in a second reading, would make the Iowa

City School District one of only 2 percent of school districts nationwide to establish a smoke-free environment without providing any designated area for smokers on school grounds.

"There is simply no way we can provide a designated area for smokers in most of our buildings and still have a smoke-free environment," Iowa City Schools Superintendent David Cronin said. "I suspect a strong majority of teachers would support the prospects of a smoke-free environment."

Cronin's assumptions were supported by a majority of teachers polled in a survey done by the school district two weeks ago.

In that survey of 389 teachers, 200 favored the proposed ban on smoking, 145 disagreed with the ban and 44 offered no opinion either way.

**BUT SOME BOARD** members were concerned that the rights of smokers were being

ignored.

Board member Orville Townsend suggested that the board should have more "compassion" toward smokers who would find it difficult to give up the habit.

"Let's face it, nicotine is an addiction," Townsend said. "I have seen people suffer through trying to give up smoking. If someone in our district does not want to be well, shouldn't they at least have the right to be able to go outside and kill themselves?"

But Iowa City School Board President Randall Jordison said he did not think smokers had rights when they interfered with the health of non-smokers.

"Why should my health be jeopardized just because someone cannot kick a smoking habit?" Jordison said. "Should I have to suffer for something (a smoker) cannot control?"

Jordison said anyone violating the policy if it is passed could lose his or her job.

# Witness tells of Afghan war

By Shawn Plank  
Staff Writer

A man who spent 10 days among rebels fighting Soviet troops in Afghanistan said the United States should "increase the price" of war to the Soviets by supplying Afghan rebels with missiles, food and other supplies.

Larry Greenfield, who witnessed two battles between the Mujahideen (Afghan rebels) and the Soviet troops during his October 1986 visit, said the Soviets have little pressure to let up on their war effort in the country.

But if the United States supplied rebels with Stinger missiles, the Afghans would be able to shoot down more Soviet MI-24 helicopters, which Greenfield says are like airborne tanks. The U.S. supplied missiles have

already been effective in deterring the Soviets, he added.

Greenfield said Americans should be concerned about Soviet occupation of Afghanistan because of the U.S. interests in the Middle East and because of the brutality and human suffering experienced by the Afghans.

**GREENFIELD CHARGES** the Soviets with tainting the Afghan's food and water supplies, raping Afghan women in front of Moslem men, bayonetting pregnant women and planting colorful booby-trapped mines that "blow off the hands, arms, legs and faces" of Afghan children. Of all human rights problems around the world, Greenfield said, "This is the biggest."

The media, which are banned from the country by threat of

death, don't do a good job of reporting the war, Greenfield added.

Greenfield concedes the solution to the Afghan problem is not one that would be agreeable to the United States. If the Afghans are successful in driving the Soviets out, they may set up a national Islamic republic like Pakistan or a fundamentalist religious government similar to Iran.

"In any or all cases it would be better than what we have now," he said.

The speech was the first event sponsored by the UI Young Americans for Freedom group. The group's president, Eric Klein, said he hopes the group will receive additional funding from the UI Student Senate for the 1987-88 school year.

"I hope they'll let freedom ring," he said.

University of Iowa SUMMER SEMESTER 1987 COURSE CHANGES

Registration is now in progress. Students will register through the Registration Center, Room 17, Calvin Hall. New courses and closed courses are posted in this space. The closed list is in numerical order and indicates the department, course, and section numbers followed by a code (CD) indicating why the course is closed.

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# Iowa farmers go for organic alternative

By Lynne L. Mager  
Special to The Daily Iowan

Notice any difference in produce lately? Buy a tomato and watch it for a couple weeks. It doesn't change. It doesn't spot. It doesn't mature.

Chances are that tomato came from a large-scale produce farm that zaps tomatoes with chemicals so the skins are hard enough to endure the grip of the picking machinery. The green tomatoes are then gassed with a ripening hormone, so they can turn red in the truck on the way to supermarket shelves. Much of today's produce goes through similar chemical treatments.

Some Iowa farmers, however, are presenting an alternative to chemically grown produce.

Organic farming works with the processes of nature to raise produce, grains and livestock completely without chemicals. From the 1-acre vegetable farmer to the 500-acre grain and livestock farmer, the ecological cycle is the first priority.

**"ORGANICS" BEGINS** with dedication to soil preservation.

"Soil is more complex than you or me," said Jim Walters, whose 4-acre Old Man's Creek Organics vegetable farm is located 8 miles southwest of Iowa City. "Science and technology has made us think we can control nature. What chemicals and overproduction has done is destroy the soil — compaction and erosion are the major problems today."

David Heacock of rural Bellevue, Iowa, used chemicals on his 100-acre grain and livestock farm until three years ago.

"I walked through my field and saw that the soil was hard, with no life forms in it. Chemicals had killed all plant and bacterial life, including earthworms," he said.

**MANURE AND COMPOST** (decayed matter) provide humus bacteria which keeps microbe organisms alive in the soil. Walters uses decayed vegetables, sawdust, grass clippings and sheep manure for fertilizer.

Heacock's larger operation takes three tons of compost annually. His 100 calves provide manure. Heacock also uses soil conditioners and pure, natural fertilizers.

"Soil conditioners help loosen the earth," he said. "A frost will then help oxygen and nitrogen into the soil. These elements are naturally in the air, so why not tap into them?"

Janette Ryan-Busch of Fae Ridge Farms, 7 miles northeast of Iowa City, uses leftover mulch (dead corn stalks and plants) in the fall to provide nitrogen and humus to her 1 1/2 acre vegetable farm. Then she plants a green manure crop — rye — to feed the soil during the winter.

**"AN AMAZING FACT** that few people realize is that one rye plant has 168 miles of

roots," Busch said. "This much grows in less than one year, adding lots of organic matter to the soil," she said. Like Heacock, Busch uses cow manure.

To control weeds, Heacock chisel plows twice in the spring. He has also learned to "read" his weeds. For example, he explained why giant foxtail is the most troublesome weed for farmers.

"Mother nature uses foxtail to correct the problem that man created," he said. "The root of this weed has a large mass of hairlike structures on it that break apart compacted soil so the earth can breathe. Also, its highest mineral is calcium — which is needed to bring the soil back into balance."

Rotation of crops is essential to let the ground rest and to let the soil live, according to organic farmers. Larry Black of rural Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, has a five-year rotation plan on his 120-acre grain and cattle farm: oats, hay, corn, beans and back to corn.

**"THE LIFE THAT IS** created in the soil feeds the plant that feeds the animal that feeds us," Black said. "This is a cycle that I'm locked into."

Overall, natural fertilizers can reduce the cost of the farm production and increase yields. Heacock's cost per acre of fertilizer has shrunk from \$100 to \$15 since he quit using chemicals. His yield went from 150 bushels per acre to 250 bushels.

Black's yield was the same as his neighbor who uses chemicals. "But I had 33 cents a bushel invested in my crop. My neighbor has \$1.70 a bushel invested in his. There's no way his net will be greater than mine," he said.

The lifestyle of an organic farmer is a simple one. Almost every penny goes back into the business. Still, Busch is quick to recite the advantages of running her own business.

**"I HAVE THE FREEDOM** to take vacations when I want, make my own decisions and I can sleep better at night knowing my land is environmentally safe," she said.

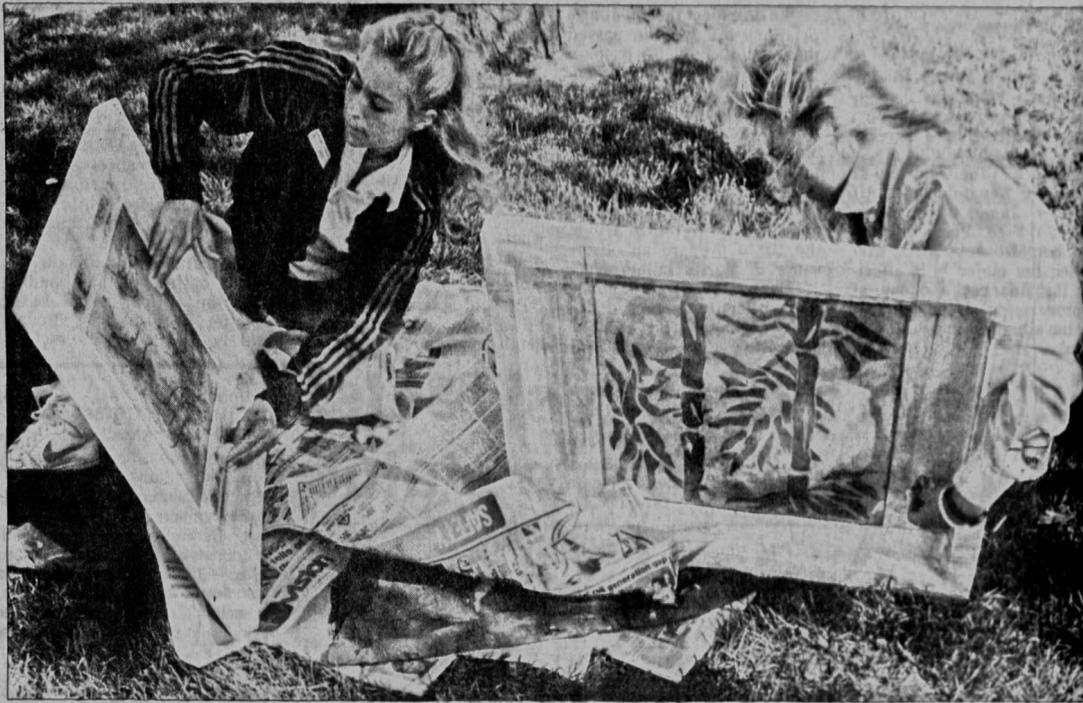
Walters said he believes there is a growing awareness of pure food and water but because chemical foods are cheaper, people still buy them.

Busch said public priorities are asked. "I see people in three-piece suits who won't pay a little extra for organic produce."

Busch excuses the public as uninformed, but said today's farmer is guilty of lacking foresight in the past and not wanting to change now.

Regardless of all the obstacles faced by farmers — money, government, weather or weeds — these producers see organic farming as challenging and exciting.

"Being a bit more labor-intensive is a measure well worth taking," Heacock said, "especially when you consider the long-term benefits."



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## Screen play

UI seniors Nancy Kaas and Marcy Brandin use Tuesday's sunlight to help check the clearness of screens they had used to make

silk-screen prints. The art students did their screen cleaning on the Pentacrest lawn before beginning another project for class.

# Speed limit hike seen as 'a sure bet'

DES MOINES (UPI) — A new 65 mph speed limit on rural Iowa interstates is a sure bet by the end of May because it is a "sexy bill" voters want, House Speaker Don Avenson, D-Oelwein, said Tuesday.

The House refused Tuesday to agree with the Senate's version of the higher speed limit because it does not include the House-backed provisions that would double the fines for

speeding violations in 65-mph zones.

However, Avenson said the problems will be worked out in a legislative conference committee following the vote.

"This is a very sexy bill out there. People want it out there. . . . We are not going to leave without doing that," he said.

"When you go home on the

weekend, that's the bill people talk about. They don't ask about tax rates or water quality or teacher salaries. They say, 'Tell me about the 65 mph speed limit.' We're going to do that. That's a sure thing," Avenson said.

House Transportation Committee Rep. Deo Koenigs, D-McIntire, said he will work hard on the conference com-

mittee to implement stricter penalties for speeders in 65-mph zones. He wants a \$4-per mile fine for violations over 65 mph, rather than the current \$2 per mile.

"Law enforcement is very concerned and thinks we need additional tools to enable them to keep it at 65 as opposed to the 75 mph," Koenigs said.



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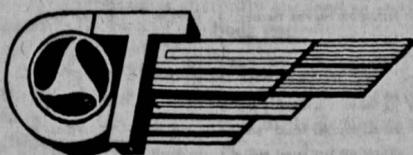
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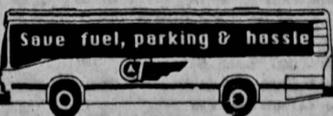


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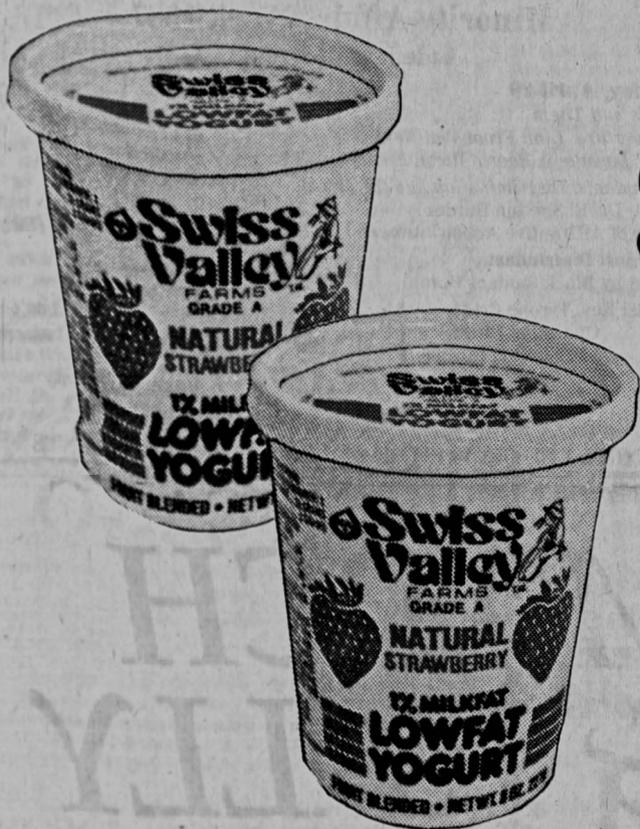
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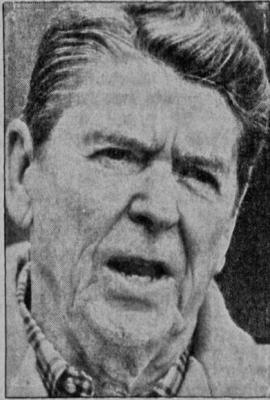
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# Reagan returns to first stand on Iran-Contra arms scandal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan, retreating to his original position, insisted Tuesday he did not believe he was trading weapons for American hostages in Lebanon during the clandestine sale of arms to Iran.



Ronald Reagan

In a 26-minute Oval Office interview with six reporters, Reagan also defended former national security adviser John Poindexter as "an honorable man."

Poindexter quit Nov. 25, the day it was revealed that money from the arms sales had been diverted to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua. Reagan has said repeatedly he was not aware of the diversion until then.

Asked how it was possible that Poindexter, a close adviser who met with him daily, could fail to keep him informed, Reagan said, "Well, that I don't know. Maybe he thought he was being, in some way, protective of me. I don't know. But that's what we're continuing to investigate to find out."

**REAGAN DISCUSSED** the worst crisis of his presidency a week before Congress begins hearings on the arms sales to Iran and the apparent diversion of millions of dollars in sales profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Elaborating on an apparent turnaround in his public remarks about the scandal, Reagan said:

"As I have said, I didn't think it was trading arms for hostages when the hostages or the kidnapers weren't getting anything. We were doing business with these people in Iran."

Reagan also cited an ABC News-Washington Post poll that shows about two-thirds of the American people do not believe his recollections about the scandal.

"I do hope we can restore to them their faith in government because we have not betrayed the people of this country in any way nor would I permit it," he said.

**ASKED IF HE** was worried that Poindexter would in some way implicate him in the Contra cash connection, Reagan replied: "No, John Poindexter's an honorable man."

Reagan has repeatedly insisted that he knew nothing about the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels. There have been reports that Poindexter has been considering telling Congress that he told Reagan about the diversion.

Reagan's remarks about Poindexter were reminiscent of

praise he heaped on Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, the National Security Council aide fired Nov. 25 and believed to have been the key operative in the covert arms sales and the diversion to the Contras.

During the darkest days of the unfolding scandal last winter, Reagan said he was merely trying to open up channels with Iranian "moderates" by offering to sell weapons, and the release of three Americans held by pro-Iranian terrorists in Lebanon was just a sign the Iranians were willing to work with the United States.

However, the Tower Commission said in its Feb. 26 report that the arms sales, though once intended as a means to curry favor with "moderates" in the radical Islamic government, quickly became barter for the American captives in Lebanon.

Asked about public skepticism about his actions, Reagan said, "I don't think the mistrust is justified" and condemned the leaking of a "covert operation ... through that rag in Beirut," a pro-Syrian magazine in Lebanon that broke the story of the secret arms sales to Iran Nov. 2.

The Tower Commission's report concluded that Poindexter sought to exclude Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Vice President George Bush from receiving information on the Iran arms sale, and "on one or more occasions (Poindexter) actively misled" Shultz.

# Rats infest California mall

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hordes of rats left homeless by nearby construction projects have invaded the Beverly Center, prompting managers of the upscale shopping mall to sign an emergency contract to eradicate the pests. Los Angeles County health inspectors in recent months have found rat droppings throughout the \$100-million complex, the Los Angeles Times reported Tuesday. Evidence of the rat infestation was uncovered

in at least 20 of the mall's 27 food establishments, a health inspector said Monday. Nine restaurants that failed to move quickly to attack the problem have been referred to the city attorney's office for possible criminal prosecution, Carl Charles, a manager for the county Department of Health told the Times. "If we don't knock it out, they could just take the place over," health official Charles McMullin said.

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# Drifter pleads guilty to killings

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A drifter described as a "ruthless mad dog" by police pleaded guilty Tuesday to killing three people during a 13½-hour siege at a posh Beverly Hills jewelry store.

In a move that surprised the court, Steven Livaditis, 23, pleaded guilty on the second week of jury selection to three counts of murder, five counts of robbery, three counts of kidnapping and one count of burglary.

The drifter from Brooklyn also pleaded guilty to three "special circumstance" allegations — multiple murders, murder

during a burglary and murder during a robbery — which warrant the death penalty under California law.

Livaditis was charged with the botched robbery last June 23 at the Van Cleef & Arpels jewelry store on Rodeo Drive that closed one of the world's most expensive shopping districts.

During the 13½-hour siege that followed the robbery attempt, Livaditis stabbed security guard William Smith, 54, to death as he layed face down in the store. He also shot saleswoman Ann Heilperin,

40, in the back of the head "execution style."

The change of plea, which defense and prosecution attorneys said had been discussed since the outset of the case, was called "unique" by Superior Court Judge Laurence Ritzenband.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Herald Examiner following his arrest, Livaditis said he wanted to plead guilty and be executed "because I don't want this thing to drag on."

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National

# Walsh makes first Iran report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, in his first public report on the Iran-Contra scandal, warned Tuesday that further grants of immunity could jeopardize attempts to prosecute high U.S. officials for defrauding the government.

In a broad description of his investigation to date, Walsh also said his grand jury probe is "accelerating" and already had turned up evidence that could result in conspiracy charges. He added, however, that it was unlikely there would be any indictments on the congressional hearings on the scandal were well under way.

"Most lines of inquiry are proving fruitful," he said. "None has yet been abandoned. . . . Accordingly, this is not the time to narrow or conclude the grand jury process."

WALSH ALSO revealed, "The allegations in the investiga-

tion concern possible violations of public trust and possible misuse of position by high government officials and their manipulation by former government officials."

He did not name any of the officials involved nor specify whether any still remained in high government jobs.

But at a brief news conference later, Walsh said he was hopeful that the House and Senate select committees investigating the scandal would not grant immunity from prosecution to Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired from the National Security Council for masterminding the arms sales to Iran and diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels.

In North's case, which the panels have agreed to delay until at least June, he said, "Our desire is that immunity not be given" to him unless there are assurances of "truthful testimony" by the former NSC aide and that before such a time, North is "evaluated for possible acts of wrongdoing."

WALSH SAID the "question is essentially settled" for former national security adviser John Poindexter, North's boss who was granted immunity last week under a complicated arrangement that will keep his testimony secret for more than a month, and that he doubted the congressional panels would change their minds.

In his 17-page report, Walsh said, "Independent counsel finds it imperative to report that further grants of immunity to central figures in the investigation will jeopardize their prosecutions and may prevent a fair and judicious assessment of individual culpability."

He called on Congress, which has already voted immunity for 15 people, specifically not to grant it to any "central participant in a suspected scheme to defraud the United States unless an overriding need compels such amnesty."

A person's testimony under a grant of immunity cannot be used against him in a criminal

prosecution. Walsh said, "We have been pointing out very sharply that there is great difficulty in prosecuting such a person" despite his rigorous efforts to place evidence under court seal beforehand.

CHAIRMAN DANIEL Inouye, D-Hawaii, and Vice Chairman Warren Rudman, R-N.H., of the Senate committee said later they are "not contemplating additional grants of immunity to other central figures."

But Inouye and Rudman also noted that four months have passed since Walsh began. "Given the time that has elapsed, we are confident the . . . immunity we have granted will not prevent prosecutions," they said.

But Walsh said "ample basis has been developed for" continuing his probe, that his office and the grand jury "have been proceeding at an accelerating rate (that) promises to continue," and refused to narrow his investigation simply to obstruction of justice charges.

# High court rules on film classifications

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday the government may classify foreign films as "political propaganda" and sided with the administration in a dispute over Canadian films dealing with acid rain and nuclear war.

The court, on a 5-3 decision, rejected arguments by California state Sen. Barry Keene that the provision, included in a nearly 50-year-old law, would prejudice an audience even though the audience would not have to be told about the classification.

Justice John Paul Stevens, writing for the majority, said the act places no restrictions on the dissemination of films and that the "use of the term 'propaganda' in this statute . . . has no pejorative connotation."

In dissent, however, Justices Harry Blackmun, William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, said the term is not neutral and applying it to the films is an infringement of First Amendment rights of

freedom of expression.

JUSTICE ANTONIN Scalia did not explain why he chose not to take part in the case.

Pam Chappell, a Canadian embassy spokeswoman, said, "We regard the finding as a disappointment. We never viewed the films as political propaganda but as educational material addressing matters of international concern."

Charles Sims, who worked on the case for the American Civil Liberties Union, criticized the court's ruling and said, "I don't think the government ought to be in the business of labeling materials as political propaganda."

He contended the government — which he said has not used its labeling power to any great extent — was making a decision about films using political criteria.

However, the Reagan administration has denied that charge, and said the term is a "broad, generic designation of the materials."

# Laxalt announces candidacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., declaring he felt "a duty and obligation" to keep America on its present course, said Tuesday he will run for president if he can raise enough money to finance a "lean and mean campaign."

"This hired hand is ready to take over as foreman," Laxalt told more than 100 supporters at the National Press Club, where he announced formation of an exploratory committee headed by Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

The 145-member committee included several members of Congress and Reagan administration figures such as former counsel Fred Fielding and chief White House political advisor Lyn Nofziger.

Laxalt, 64, who retired from the Senate after his second term expired in January, said



Paul Laxalt

he must have at least \$2 million "in hand" by Oct. 1 to launch a "lean and mean campaign with no fancy parties or stretch limousines."

Garn said Laxalt, a confidant of President Ronald Reagan, is well qualified and has "an excellent chance" to be elected president. Garn said his role is raising funds and that he expects to have more than \$2 million by October.

LAXALT, A NEVADA native and son of a Basque sheep herder, said the country is "on the right course," adding, "I feel it's my duty and obligation" to see it continue.

Asked if he would break from Reagan policies or become "a clone," he said he would continue the policies "fundamentally" with refinements as needed.

"I tend to be a rather independent Basque. It's not my nature to be a clone," Laxalt said.

Laxalt, who hosted a black-tie dinner Monday night attended

by Reagan and 100 other politicians and celebrities, denied the president or first lady had encouraged him to run, and aides said Reagan intends to remain "neutral."

Among Republicans, former Delaware Gov. Pierre Du Pont, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York are announced candidates. In addition to Bush, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole is certain to run and evangelist Pat Robertson is considered a probable challenger.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis is scheduled to announce his candidacy today, joining Gary Hart of Colorado, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, and Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri as declared candidates for the Democratic nomination.

# Stereo's short circuit starts college dorm fire

FARMVILLE, Va. (UPI) — An early morning fire blamed on a short circuit in a stereo speaker gutted part of a high-rise college dormitory Tuesday, injuring 15 students and forcing about 400 to evacuate.

Some fire alarms failed to go off when smoke began surging through the third floor of the 10-story Frazier Hall of Longwood College, about 60 miles south of Richmond, and dorm residents began pounding on doors to awaken fellow students and get them out of the building, a school spokesman said.

One student suffering from smoke inhalation was hospitalized, as well as another with second- and third-degree burns on his hands, hospital spokesman Marty Campanella said.

Campanella and Farmville Fire Chief Phillip Gay said one student suffered a sprained ankle leaping to safety from a third-story window.

Gay said the entire third floor sustained heavy smoke and water damage.

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## Schuller accused of lying to supporters

ORANGE, Calif. — A former employee of television evangelist Robert Schuller Tuesday accused the pastor of the Crystal Cathedral of lying to supporters in a 1981 fundraising letter.

Timothy Waisanen, 35, said a letter soliciting money that purportedly was written by Schuller while on a tour of China was dictated in Schuller's living room months before the trip.

The letter, along with a photograph of Schuller standing atop the Great Wall, was mailed to 366,000 Schuller supporters and raised more than \$278,000 in cash, Waisanen said.

The letter was composed in the spring of 1981 but mailed and dated in August 1981, after Schuller completed a trip to China.

Waisanen worked for Schuller as a marketing director for the "Hour of Power" television program from 1980 until 1982.

## North protected from terrorist threats

WASHINGTON — The Navy has begun guarding the home of Lt. Col. Oliver North around the clock because of threats from terrorists, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

"The Naval Investigative Service is providing some personal security for Lt. Col. Oliver North," Col. Marvin Braman said.

A Pentagon official, who commented on the grounds he remain unidentified, said around-the-clock guards had been stationed at North's suburban home recently because of terrorist threats against the former member of the White House National Security Council.

NBC News reported Monday night that Naval Investigative Service agents had set up a command post in a mobile home outside North's house in Virginia. It said the commute to his job at the Marine Corps headquarters near the Pentagon resembles a motorcade.

## Pentagon criticizes defense official

WASHINGTON — A Defense Department official who said a rift existed with the State Department over how to deal with the communist insurgency in the Philippines was wrong and exceeded his authority, Pentagon officials said Tuesday.

George Talbot, an aide to Richard Armitage, assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, was reported as criticizing the State Department and the government of President Corazon Aquino for covering up the insurgency problem.

Talbot reportedly told a Boston conference Friday neither the State Department nor the Aquino government share the Pentagon's view that the Philippine Army needs special U.S. counterinsurgency training rather than just a conventional buildup.

## Possible Buddha remains found in cave

BEIJING (UPI) — Archeologists have found two tiny pellets of ash they say are the remains of the cremated body of Buddha that have been hidden for hundreds of years in a cave outside Beijing, an official said Tuesday.

The two tiny brown pellets, or sartras, are among the holiest relics in the Buddhist religion. Archeologists discovered them in November 1981 in a cave used to store scriptures on Shijing Mountain near Beijing, said Zhou Shaoliang, deputy director of the Chinese Buddhist Association.

The association delayed announcement of the find until researchers could certify the pellets, each the size of a small grain of rice, were sartras, the cremated remains of Buddha.

The only other remains of Buddha are two teeth, one housed in a temple on the outskirts of Beijing, and a second preserved in Sri Lanka, according to Zhou.

## Tokyo rated world's most costly city

GENEVA — Tokyo, the world's most expensive city, is twice as expensive a place to live as 34th-ranked New York, a global cost-of-living survey showed Tuesday.

The plunging value of the U.S. dollar helped make some other international cities 50 percent more expensive than the "Big Apple," the Business International S.A. company said.

Officials said the latest survey covered more than 100 cities worldwide and New York ranked 34th, compared to 20th in the previous survey.

Figures as of Jan. 31 placed Tokyo at 191 points, or 91 percent more expensive than New York, which has a base 100 points.

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— Don Giovanni scenery supervisor, explaining his role in the upcoming Ul opera. See story, page 8B.

# Soviet plan proposes 'rigorous verifications'

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union included "the most rigorous verification" provisions in a proposal to remove medium-range nuclear missiles from Europe, apparently meeting U.S. demands, a Soviet arms negotiator said Tuesday.

The negotiator, Alexei Obukhov, said the Soviet draft treaty, like a U.S. text presented March 4, is based on eliminating all medium-range missiles from Europe and allowing each side to base 100 such warheads on national territory.

Obukhov, deputy Soviet delegation leader at the Geneva nuclear and space arms talks, said the Soviet treaty presented Monday also proposed freeing Europe of all short-range systems and setting equal superpower ceilings elsewhere.

"We are in favor of negotiating immediately on this question," Obukhov told reporters. "It could be worked out as a separate agreement or part of a treaty on medium-range missiles."

U.S. NEGOTIATORS have linked an accord on medium-range weapons to "global con-

straints at equal levels" on shorter-range missiles. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev suggested this month that shorter-range missiles be eliminated from Europe.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the United States is "cautiously optimistic" about the draft treaty.

But State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the Soviets "have not met our requirements for inspections of sites suspected of violation" of an agreement. Redman said an "extended exchange" will be necessary to clarify Soviet positions on the subject.

In Luxembourg, seven Western European foreign ministers welcomed Moscow's apparent willingness to negotiate, but warned in a joint statement they could see "no alternative to the Western concept for the prevention of war, which must continue to be based on an appropriate mix of conventional and nuclear forces."

The U.S. draft treaty makes an arms agreement conditional on strict measures to verify compliance, such as monitoring of missile destruction and of missile sites to prevent clandestine replacements.

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# Police stop S. African protest

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Security forces used whips Tuesday to break up a demonstration by University of Cape Town students protesting the use of gunfire by police to end another demonstration at the school a day earlier. Students, chanting "Botha is a terrorist!" were beaten on their heads and backs with 6-foot plastic whips. No serious injuries were reported but police arrested up to 18 people, blacks and whites. A surprise charge by police under cover of noise from a low-flying helicopter ended Tuesday's protest by about 700 University of Cape Town students angry at the police use of shotguns Monday to break up another demonstration on the campus. University Principal Stuart Saunders said 10 people were wounded in Monday's shooting, the first police use of firearms on a primarily white university campus, and one

was bitten by a dog. "THE CRISIS in the land is being felt on this campus," Saunders said in a message to the students. "I am doing all in my power to keep police off the campus. I appeal for an end to the violence on all sides. We must preserve our university." More than 2,300 people, the overwhelming majority of them black, have been killed since a wave of violence against the white-minority government and its policies of racial separation, known as apartheid, erupted in September 1984. President Pieter Botha imposed a nationwide state of emergency June 12, granting the authorities sweeping powers of arrest and detention in a bid to quell intensifying unrest. Police said seven students arrested Monday at the demonstration would appear in court today to face charges

of public violence. ABOUT A DOZEN plainclothes police officers rushed the demonstrators Tuesday from behind as they sat on a grass hill overlooking the De Waal Drive highway from the city to Cape Town's southern suburbs. They lashed at men and women and threw between 15 and 18 students, including four blacks and several women, into police trucks. "The students were sitting on the grass singing when the police came up behind them and just laid into them," said Janine Rauch of the Students Representative Council. "Quite a few were badly hurt by whips." Saunders and his deputy, James Leatt, negotiated with police for about an hour before the charge. They persuaded students to abandon plans for a march on the highway.

AFTER FURTHER negotiations with police, he told the students, "You have got to disperse. The police want you to disperse now. They are all over the place. There are hundreds of them." As he was speaking, a helicopter that had hovered throughout the protest pulled in close, drowning out his voice. The plainclothes officers pulled up behind the students in six trucks. Carrying whips, tear gas launchers, sidearms and shotguns, they charged without warning. The highway demonstration followed a lunchtime protest meeting in a campus hall. White student leaders cautioned against provoking police in the wake of Monday's shootings but black students pressed for a new demonstration. Hundreds of white students fled the campus, saying they feared a repeat of Monday's shooting.

# Waldheim promise: 'You can trust me'

VIENNA (UPI) — President Kurt Waldheim told Austria Tuesday "you can trust me" and promised to produce proof refuting allegations he committed war crimes as a German army lieutenant in World War II. Waldheim made the promise in a five-minute speech on nationwide television in response to a U.S. Justice Department decision Monday to place him on an immigration "watch list," a move that denies him entrance to the United States as a private citizen. The decision, announced by Attorney General Edwin Meese on the 42nd anniversary of Austria's liberation from seven years of Nazi domination, has caused tension between the United States and Austria. "You can trust me," Waldheim said, adding he will soon produce a "white paper" promised several months ago that he claims will exonerate him in detailing his record of service in World War II. WALDHEIM SAID MORE than 100 files given to former Austrian President Rudolf Kirschlaeger before Waldheim's election last year "did not bring any kind of proof of guilt" in war crimes. Waldheim also said he helped negotiate the release of American hostages in Iran



Kurt Waldheim

while he was secretary-general of the United Nations in 1980. "I will always be devoted to the cause of humanity," he said. The Austrian government united behind Waldheim Tuesday. Chancellor Franz Vranitzky and Foreign Minister Alois Mock expressed "dismay" and said the U.S. move contradicts the Western legal notion of "innocent until proven guilty." Vranitzky's spokesman, Eva Nowotny, said the latest move against Waldheim would not affect the chancellor's planned May 17 visit to the United States.

# Italian prime minister loses confidence vote

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani's 46th postwar government Tuesday lost a vote of confidence in Parliament, forcing President Francesco Cossiga to dissolve Parliament. Fanfani's defeat on the vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies was engineered by his own Christian Democratic party. The vote and his resignation were the latest developments in Italy's 8-week-old government crisis. Immediately after Fanfani, 79, informed Cossiga of his 11-day-old government's resignation, Cossiga dissolved Parliament and summoned the presidents of both houses to tell them he intended to call early elections. The Cabinet met briefly and announced the elections would be held June 14, a year ahead of schedule. Cossiga asked Fanfani to stay on as prime minister in a caretaker capacity and to organize the elections. The prospect of elections in June raised doubts about whether President Ronald Reagan will visit Italy as scheduled June 3-7. BUT A SUMMIT conference of the West's seven top industrial powers scheduled for Venice June 8-10 was not expected to be affected. Re-

gan planned to go to the summit after visiting Rome. Fanfani's resignation was inevitable after Parliament's lower house voted 240 to 131 with 193 abstentions against a confidence motion that would have — at least technically if he had won — confirmed his government in office. But Fanfani announced Monday that even if a "fake" majority of left-wing parties, hoping to avert postponement of national referendums scheduled for June 14, succeeded in giving him victory in the confidence test, he would resign anyway. THE COLLAPSE OF Fanfani's short-lived government cleared the way for Cossiga to dissolve Parliament and call national elections because of the impossibility of forming a majority government. The circumstances in which the Chamber of Deputies defeated Fanfani's government were typical of the chaotic political situation that caused Italy's crisis to drag on for eight weeks. After the Socialist Party of former Prime Minister Bettino Craxi announced it would vote in favor of Fanfani's government, the Christian Democrats announced they would abstain in the vote to ensure its defeat.

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# Sports



**Trivia Teaser**

Q —What defensive lineman was the first player taken in the first combined NFL-AFL college draft? Find the answer on the bottom of the Scoreboard on page 25.

## NFL's draft claims four Iowa stars

By Eric J. Hess and Steve Williams  
Assistant Sports Editors

Five-year Iowa roommates Dave Croston and Jeff Drost were both picked by the Green Bay Packers — Croston in the third and Drost in the eighth round of Tuesday's NFL Draft.



Chris Gambol

### NFL bound Hawkeyes

(selection, team, player, position)

**Third Round**  
58. Indianapolis, Chris Gambol, tackle  
61. Green Bay, Dave Croston, tackle

**Fourth Round**  
89. San Diego, Mark Vlasic, quarterback

**Eighth Round**  
198. Green Bay, Jeff Drost, defensive tackle

"No way did I expect, or even hope, to be on the same team," Drost said after learning of the Packers' choice.

Also taken in the NFL draft from Iowa were offensive lineman Chris Gambol in the third round by the Indianapolis Colts and quarterback Mark Vlasic in the fourth round to San Diego.

Drost, a first team All-Big Ten pick by United Press International last season, said he had been tabbed to be a San Diego choice in the eighth round, but the Packers beat the Chargers to the punch.

"All of a sudden the phone rings and I answer it. And it was Green Bay," Drost said. "My roommate I've had for five years," Drost told his Green Bay messenger, "he's taken in the third round, and you're taking me in the eighth round?"

**CROSTON, A NATIVE** of Sioux City, Iowa, will join former Hawkeye Ron Hallstrom with the Packers.

The Big Ten's "Offensive Line-man of the Year" was the first of the 1986 Iowa captains to be tabbed by an NFL club. He also earned second team All-American by UPI and was a finalist for the Outland Trophy.

offensive tackle would be with the Pack.

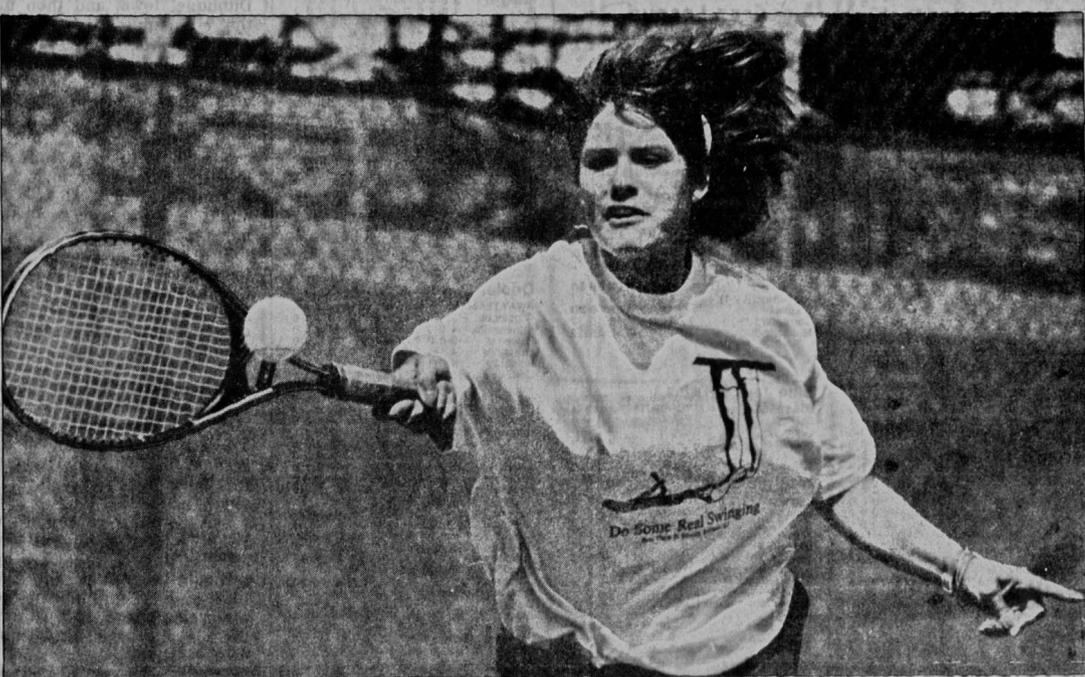
Croston said he had received a phone call from Green Bay's offensive line coach during the second round.

"WHAT HAD ACTUALLY happened was that it had boiled down between myself and a couple of other people, I guess," he said. "What happened there was obviously they picked someone else."

One round later, however, Green Bay called back with good news.

"In the third round when Green Bay's turn came up again, I got a call. And this time he said, 'Congratulations, you're a Packer.'"

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Madeleine Willard, a sophomore from Grosse Point, Mich., returns a shot Tuesday at the Kinnick Stadium Courts while preparing for the Big Ten Championships this weekend at Columbus, Ohio, where Coach Micki Schillig's crew will play Minnesota Friday morning.

## Schillig relates to injury woes

By Marc Bona  
Staff Writer

The members of the Iowa women's tennis team and their coach have a lot in common: injuries.

The injury list for the team reads like an Iowa football press release, with words like "doubtful" and "questionable" being appropriate. But the team's coach — Micki Schillig — knows all about injuries.

After suffering a slew of stress fractures and pulled heel tendons, Schillig came off a three-year stint on the professional tour and went into coaching.

"My feet didn't hold up," she said.

The Cedar Rapids native, who attended LaSalle High School, began playing tennis with her brother after her father got them interested.

### Women's Tennis

She continued playing at the college level, attending San Diego State from 1979-83.

**AFTER A "GOOD"** freshman year, Schillig spent most of her sophomore year sick. But then the fun started. She advanced to the NCAA finals in her junior year, and after a "fairly decent" senior season she joined the professional tour and peaked with a national ranking of 105 in 1984.

The 26-year-old netter then learned to live a nomadic life, travelling to New Zealand, South Africa, England, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Brazil and Greece.

"Probably my two favorites were South Africa and New Zealand."

"I did a lot of traveling, went to a lot of countries and had a lot of injuries. That's why I stopped playing," she said.

Schillig is somewhat familiar with traveling, as the Hawkeyes spent only one weekend in Iowa City since March 6.

"I loved playing because that's my favorite part, working out and playing in the tournaments," Schillig said when asked which she liked better, playing or coaching.

**ASIDE FROM DOING** away with injuries, would she change anything? "I was real happy," she said. "I probably would have turned pro my junior year, though, because that's when I was playing my best tennis. That's the only thing."

But the traveling has been subdued, as Schillig now goes to less-exotic places like Madison, Wis. and Evanston, Ill., and makes her home in Cedar Rapids with her mother and father.

But her past injuries have helped her relate to a team riddled with them toward the end of its season.

"I try and tell them I've been through it too, and I know how they feel," she said.

While the future for Schillig is uncertain ("It's up in the air"), she definitely likes coaching and wants to stay in it. And the present time is what is on her mind now — the upcoming Big Ten Championships at Columbus, Ohio.

"I still don't know who's going to be going or playing and it's three days away," Schillig said. "It's nerve-racking."

## Celtics finish Bulls' season

**CHICAGO (UPI)**—Larry Bird scored 32 points and the Boston Celtics came back from as far down as nine points in the second half Tuesday to beat the Chicago Bulls 105-94 and sweep their NBA first round series 3-0.

The Celtics played without starting forward Kevin McHale, who sat out because of a sprained ankle. Fred Roberts started in place of McHale and scored seven points, well below McHale's playoff average of 20.5.

Michael Jordan led the Bulls with 30 points but Boston still extended its winning streak over Chicago to 16 games.

The Bulls took a quick 77-70 lead at the start of the fourth quarter, but Boston crawled back to an 80-80 tie with six straight free throws and took its first lead of the second half 82-81 on a driving layup by Dennis Johnson, who finished with 24 points.

**FROM THAT POINT**, Boston took control. A three-point play by Bird at 3:08 gave Boston its biggest lead of the game



Michael Jordan

### NBA Playoffs

89-83 and the Bulls got no closer than four the rest of the game.

Chicago scored 10 of the first 12 points in the second half to take a 62-53 lead. Boston missed five of its first six shots in the second half and shot just 37 percent in the third period.

The Celtics fought back to within two points at 67-65 on a basket by Danny Ainge with 3:50 left in the third quarter. Boston could not pull even in the quarter, which ended with the Bulls leading 73-68.

Parish finished with 17 points for Boston while Charles Oakley added 14 for Chicago.

The Bulls missed their first five shots of the game but stayed close with free throws and a basket by Gene Banks gave the Bulls their first lead at 8-7.

**THE TEAMS TRADED** baskets until Robert Parish made a short shot to give Boston a 15-12 lead that grew to 19-14 on a shot by Larry Bird at 5:15 of the first period.

The Bulls came back to take the lead 20-19 on two free throws by Jordan and the teams played to a 28-28 tie at

the end of the first period.

Neither team led by more than three points in the second quarter until Parish made a free throw with four minutes remaining to give the Celtics a 45-41 lead. But John Paxson followed immediately with a 3-point shot and the Bulls led at halftime 52-51 on a jumper by Michael Jordan with two seconds left.

Jordan had 19 points at halftime and Johnson led Boston with 16 at the break.

**Houston 117, Portland 108**  
The Houston Rockets returned home to Reunion Arena Tuesday and pushed the Portland Trail Blazers to the brink of elimination, winning the third game of the best-of-five-game series, 117-108.

Houston, seeded a disappointing sixth in the Western Conference after making the NBA finals a year ago, showed it still has the old magic, using the home court advantage to take a two-games-to-one series lead over Portland.

## Islanders stay alive against Flyers

United Press International

**PHILADELPHIA** — Rookie Randy Wood broke a third-period log with his first playoff goal Tuesday night to give the New York Islanders a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia, cutting the Flyers' lead in the best-of-seven Patrick Division final to 3-2.

Goalkeeper Kelly Hrudey stopped 24 shots for the Islanders, who will host Game 6 Thursday night as they seek to come back from a 3-1 playoff

### NHL Playoffs

deficit for the third time in team history.

Wood, who had one goal in six games during the regular season, gave New York a 2-1 lead just 3:27 into the final period. Ken Morrow fired the puck from the top of the right face-

off circle and, as Wood was tied up with goaltender Ron Hextall in front of the net, the puck hit Wood, deflected through Hextall's pads and went into the net.

The loss was Philadelphia's second to New York in three games at the Spectrum in the series. The Islanders dropped both games played at Nassau Coliseum.

**Canadiens 3, Quebec 2**  
MONTREAL — Ryan Walter

## Hawkeyes take split with Westerwinds

By Scott Wingert  
Staff Writer

A two-hit effort by freshman Pam Brown allowed the Iowa softball team to defeat Western Illinois 1-0 in the opener and escape with a split in their doubleheader with the Westerwinds Tuesday. The Westerwinds came back to defeat the Hawkeyes in the second game, 5-0.

Iowa scored its only run in the first game in the third inning when designated-player Amy Drake led off the inning with a single and was sacrificed to second by left-fielder Karen Wick. Drake scored after Carol Brugge hit a grounder to short and third baseman Tammy Cramer could not handle the attempted play on Drake at third.

**IN THE BOTTOM OF** the seventh it again looked as if the Hawkeyes were destined to lose another heartbreaker. After an infield out, Brown hit consecutive batsmen Sally DeLaCruz and Shelly Black to start the Westerwind rally.

After getting the No. 9 hitter to fly out, lead-off hitter Cara McGaw drew a walk off Brown, loading the bases. Catcher Michelle Magyar saved the game when she retrieved Brown's next pitch from the back-stop and threw DeLaCruz out at the plate.

"It's hard to lose the game on an error," Westerwind Coach Kathy Veroni said. "But I guess when you only get two hits and can't score a run on

### Softball

all those things that happened in the seventh, you can't complain."

Brown pushed her record to 8-7 on the year while Westerwind ace Brenda Heyl fell to 15-9.

**IN THE NIGHTCAP**, the Westerwinds jumped on Hawkeye starter Cris Barry with two outs in the sixth. First baseman Cathy Lind and pitcher Janice Hanerhoff delivered consecutive singles to put runners on the corners.

Like Brown before her, Barry ran into control problems, walking DeLaCruz and Black to force in a run. Shortstop Lu Harris then hit a game-clinching, two-run single to deep center to chase Barry. Tracy Langhurst came on to relieve Barry to retire the side.

"I'm really pleased to split with a squad like Iowa even though I thought we could have had the first one," Veroni said. "This shows us we can play with the big schools."

The split left the Hawkeyes with a 23-22-1 record overall going into four big games this weekend with Michigan Wolverines at Ann Arbor, Mich. Iowa takes a 10-10 league mark into Michigan and desperately needs a sweep in their showdown with the league's second-place team.

# Scoreboard

## Major League Boxscores

### National League

**Giants 6, Cubs 2**

San Fran	ab r h bi	Chicago	ab r h bi
Adreite	3 0 0	Walker	4 0 0
Youngblid	1 0 0	Sandberg	4 0 2
Clayton	1 0 0	Dawson	0 0 0
CDavis	2 0 0	Morland	3 0 0
Leonard	1 1 2	Durham	1 1 1
Maldonado	3 1 1	J Davis	4 2 1
Brown	4 1 2	Dunston	3 0 0
Brenly	3 0 0	Martinez	2 0 1
Williams	4 1 0	Sutcliffe	2 0 0
Spier	2 0 1	DIPino	2 0 0
Krukow	2 0 1	Matthews	1 0 1
		Maddux	0 0 0
		Lynch	0 0 0

Totals: 30 6 5  
 San Francisco: 100 005 200-2  
 Chicago: 000 000 200-6

Game-winning RBI—Maldonado (4).  
 E—Dunston, DP—Chicago 2, LOB—San Francisco 7, Davis, Maldonado, Brown, Matthews, HR—Leonard (3), Durham (6), J. Davis (4), SB—Leonard (3), Maldonado (4), Williams (1), S—Krukow, SF—Maldonado.

San Francisco IP H R ER BB SO  
 Krukow (W-1-3) 9 2 2 1 0 0  
 Chicago IP H R ER BB SO  
 Sutcliffe (L-2) 5 6 5 4 5 4  
 DIPino 2 0 0 0 2 2  
 Lynch 2 0 0 0 2 1  
 Sutcliffe pitched to 5 batters in 6th.  
 WP—Krukow, Balk—Krukow, PB—J. Davis.  
 T—2:41, A—10:07.

### Braves 7, Reds 3

**ATLANTA** ab r h bi CINCINNATI ab r h bi

James	4 2 0	Jones	5 1 2
Ramirez	5 1 4	Stillwell	5 0 2
Perry	5 1 0	Parker	5 0 1
DMurphy	1 0 0	Havlic	0 0 0
Roenicke	2 0 0	Bell	4 1 1
Virgil	4 0 0	Diaz	4 0 2
Oberfell	4 1 0	Franco	1 0 2
Hubbard	3 0 0	Concepcion	0 0 0
O'Neal	4 1 1	Browning	1 0 0
Demomp	0 0 0	Williams	1 0 0
		Garciaph	1 0 0
		andrup	0 0 0
		O'Neill	1 0 0
		Hoffman	0 0 0
		Concepcion	0 0 0
		RMurphy	0 0 0

Totals: 36 7 9 5  
 Atlanta: 100 060 300-3  
 Cincinnati: 010 010-3

Game-winning RBI—Ramirez (1).  
 E—Jones, Stillwell, Oberfell, DP—Atlanta 1, Cincinnati 1, LOB—Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 9.  
 2B—Hubbard, 3B—Kirkwood, 4B—Stillwell, Diaz, HR—Davis (6), Jones (2), SB—Perry (2), Jones (4).  
 Atlanta IP H R ER BB SO  
 O'Neal (W-2-0) 7 10 3 1 1 5  
 Demomp 2 1 0 0 0 0

## NFL Draft List

- First round**
- 1. Tampa Bay, Vinny Testaverde, qb, Miami.
  - 2. Indianapolis, Cornelius Bennett, lb, Alabama.
  - 3. Houston (from Buffalo), Alonzo Highsmith, rb, Miami.
  - 4. Green Bay, Brent Faulkner, rb, Auburn.
  - 5. Buffalo, Mike Junkin, lb, Duke.
  - 6. St. Louis, Kelly Stouffer, qb, Colorado State.
  - 7. Detroit, Reggie Rogers, qb, Washington.
  - 8. Buffalo (from Houston), Shamir Conlan, lb, Penn State.
  - 9. Philadelphia, Jerome Brown, dt, Miami.
  - 10. Pittsburgh, Rod Woodson, db, Purdue.
  - 11. New Orleans, Shawn Knight, rb, Louisiana State.
  - 12. Dallas, Danny Noonan, dt, Nebraska.
  - 13. Atlanta, Chris Miller, qb, Oregon.
  - 14. Minnesota (from Miami), D.J. Dozier, rb, Penn State.
  - 15. LA Raiders, John Chalk, rb, Oregon.
  - 16. Miami (from Minnesota), John Bosa, db, Boston College.
  - 17. Cincinnati, Jason Buck, db, Miami.
  - 18. Tampa Bay, Tattapa Tony Woods, lb, Pittsburgh.
  - 19. Kansas City, Paul Palmer, rb, Temple.
  - 20. Houston (from LA Rams), Haywood Jeffires, wr, North Carolina State.
  - 21. NY Jets, Roger Vick, lb, Texas A&M.
  - 22. San Francisco, Harris Barton, t, North Carolina.
  - 23. New England, Bruce Armstrong, g, Louisville.
  - 24. San Diego (from Cleveland), Rod Bernstine, te, Texas A&M.
  - 25. San Francisco (from Washington), Terrence Flager, rb, Clemson.
  - 26. Chicago, qb, Jim Harbaugh, Michigan.
  - 27. Denver, Rocky Nunn, rb, Michigan.
  - 28. NY Giants, Mark Ingram, wr, Michigan State.
- Second round**
- 29. Buffalo (from Tampa Bay), Nate Odomes, db, Wisconsin.
  - 30. Washington (from Indianapolis), Brian Davis, db, Nebraska.
  - 31. Atlanta, Kenyon Green, rb, Clemson.
  - 32. Cleveland (from San Diego), Greg Rokocz, qb, Miami.
  - 33. Buffalo, Tampa Bay, db, Texas Tech.
  - 34. St. Louis, Tim McDonald, db, Southern Cal.
  - 35. Kansas City (from Houston), Christian Okoye, rb, Azusa Pacific.
  - 36. Buffalo (from Detroit), three players.
  - 37. San Francisco (from Philadelphia), Jeff Bregel, qb, Southern Cal.
  - 38. Pittsburgh, Deion Hain, db, Carolina State.
  - 39. Dallas, Ron Francis, db, Baylor.
  - 40. New Orleans, Lonzell Hill, wr, Washington.
  - 41. Green Bay (from Atlanta), Johnny Holland, lb, Texas A&M.
  - 42. Tampa Bay (from New England), Alex Gordon, lb, Cincinnati.
  - 43. Miami, Rick Graf, lb, Wisconsin.
  - 44. Minnesota, Ray Berry, lb, Baylor.
  - 45. Seattle, Ken Wyman, lb, Northern Iowa.
  - 46. Louisiana Tech, Walter Johnson, lb, Louisiana Tech.
  - 47. LA Rams, Donald Evans, db, Winston-Salem.
  - 48. Washington (from NY Jets through Raiders), Wally Klene, t, Notre Dame.
  - 49. Cincinnati, Eric Thomas, db, Tulane.
  - 50. Tampa Bay (from San Francisco), Winston Moss, lb, Miami.
  - 51. Tampa Bay (from New England), Don Smith, qb, Mississippi State.
  - 52. LA Raiders (from Washington), Bruce Wilkerson, t, Tennessee.
  - 53. San Diego (from Cleveland), Lou Brock, db, Southern Cal.
  - 54. Chicago, Ron Morris, wr, Southern Methodist.
  - 55. NY Giants (from Denver), Adrian White, db, Florida.
  - 56. Miami (from NY Giants through St. Louis), Scott Schwedes, Syracuse.
- Third round**
- 57. Tampa Bay, Mark Carrier, wr, Nichols State.
  - 58. Indianapolis, Chris Gambol, t, Iowa.
  - 59. San Diego, Ken Williams, rb, Louisiana State.
  - 60. Buffalo, David Brandon, lb, Memphis State.
  - 61. Green Bay, Dave Croston, t, Iowa.
  - 62. St. Louis, Robert Awalt, lb, San Diego State.
  - 63. Detroit, Jerry Ball, dt, Southern Methodist.
  - 64. Houston, Cody Carlson, qb, Baylor.
  - 65. Philadelphia, Sen Tamburello, c, Auburn.
  - 66. Pittsburgh, Charles Lockett, wr, Long Beach State.
  - 67. New Orleans, Mike Adams, qb, Arkansas State.
  - 68. Dallas, Jeff Zimmerman, g, Florida.
  - 69. Green Bay (from Atlanta), Scott Stephens, lb, Arizona.
  - 70. St. Louis (from Miami), Colin Scotts, dt, Hawaii.
  - 71. Green Bay (from LA Raiders), Frank Neal, wr, Fort Hays.
  - 72. Minnesota, Henry Thomas, dt, Louisiana State.
  - 73. Kansas City, Todd Howard, lb, Texas A&M.
  - 74. LA Rams, Cliff Hicks, db, Oregon.
  - 75. NY Jets, Onzy Elam, lb, Tennessee State.
  - 76. Cincinnati, Leonard Bell, db, Indiana.
  - 77. Cincinnati (from Seattle), Skip McClinton, db, Arizona State.
  - 78. Buffalo (from San Francisco), Jamie Huellers, db, Benedictine.
  - 79. New England, Bob Peryman, rb, Michigan.
  - 80. Cleveland, Tim Manoa, fb, Penn

### American League

**Rangers 3, Yankees 1**

NEW YORK	ab r h bi	TEXAS	ab r h bi
Henderson	3 0 0	Brower	4 1 1
Randolph	3 0 1	Fletcher	4 0 1
Mattings	1 0 1	O'Brien	4 2 0
Winfield	3 0 0	Incaviglia	3 0 0
Pasqua	3 0 0	Sierra	2 1 1
Ward	3 0 0	Farrand	3 1 1
Paullari	3 0 0	Stauch	3 0 1
Skinner	3 0 0	Buechele	3 0 0
x-Tolleson	2 1 0	Browne	3 0 1

Totals: 28 2 1  
 Texas: 29 3 7 3

x-Awarded first base on catcher's interference.  
 New York IP H R ER BB SO  
 Rasmussen (L-2-1) 8 7 3 3 1 7  
 Texas IP H R ER BB SO  
 Sierra (W-1-2) 7 2 3 2 0 0 2  
 Mohoric (S-2) 11 3 0 0 0 0 2  
 T—2:25, A—21:20.

### Blue Jays 5, Twins 1

**MINNESOTA** ab r h bi TORONTO ab r h bi

Bush	3 0 0	Franz	3 0 0
Loehrz	2 0 0	Reginald	4 0 0
Puckett	4 0 1	Moseby	4 1 2
Hrbek	3 1 2	Bell	2 2 1
Gaetti	4 0 0	Barfield	2 1 0
Smalley	4 0 1	Upshaw	4 0 0
Brunansky	3 0 1	Felder	1 0 1
Gagne	3 0 0	McGriff	1 0 0
Nietoc	3 0 0	Willie	2 0 0
		Sharpens	2 0 0

Totals: 30 1 6 1  
 Minnesota: 000 100-1  
 Toronto: 021 020 00-5

Game-winning RBI—Felder (1).  
 E—Fernandez, DP—Minnesota 2, Toronto 2.  
 LOB—Minnesota 6, Toronto 4.  
 2B—Bartfield, HR—Hrbek (2), Bell (5), S—Lombardozzi.  
 Minnesota IP H R ER BB SO  
 Viola (W-1-3) 2 0 0 0 0 3  
 Stracke 2 0 0 0 0 3  
 Readon 1 0 0 0 0 0

## NBA Boxscores

**Boston wins series 3-0**

**BOSTON** 105-7, **BIRD** 11-21 10-11 32, Parish 6-11 5-17, Johnson 10-17 4-4 24, Ainge 5-11 1-13, Schilling 0-2 0-0, Walton 2-3 4-8, Daye 2-2 0-0, Kite 0-0 0-0, Henry 0-0 0-0, Vincent 0-1 0-0, Totals 37-51 31-77 105.

**CHICAGO** (84)  
 Banks 5-9 2-5 12, Oakley 5-13 3-4 14, Corzine 4-11 5-17 13, Paxson 4-8 0-0 9, Jordan 9-30 12-14 30, Sellers 2-7 0-0 4, Threatt 2-5 2-2 6, Turner 3-3 0-0, Brown 0-1 0-0, Walters 0-0 0-0 0, Meyers 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 34-88 24-32 94.

Three-point goals — Oakley, Paxson.  
 Fouled out — Parish, Banks. Total fouls — Boston 23, Chicago 29. Rebounds — Boston 42 (Bird 14), Chicago 45 (Oakley 19), Assists — Boston 25 (Johnson 10), Chicago 24 (Jordan 7). Technical — Boston (illegal defense). A—18,122.

### American League Standings

Late games not included

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	17	1	.944	—
New York	14	6	.700	4
Toronto	13	8	.616	6 1/2
Baltimore	9	11	.450	9
Boston	8	11	.421	9 1/2
Detroit	7	11	.389	10
Cleveland	7	14	.333	11 1/2

West

Minnesota	12	8	.600	—
California	11	9	.550	1
Seattle	10	10	.500	2
Oakland	8	10	.444	3
Texas	7	11	.389	4
Chicago	6	11	.353	4 1/2
Oakland	7	13	.350	5

**Today's Results**

Cleveland 1, Chicago 0  
 Toronto 5, Minnesota 1  
 Baltimore 3, Kansas City 0  
 Texas 3, New York 1  
 Milwaukee at California, late  
 Boston at Oakland, late  
 Detroit at Seattle, late

**Wednesday's Games**

Chicago (Dotson 1-2)  
 at Cleveland (Swindell 1-3), 8:35 p.m.  
 Minnesota (Smith 1-3)  
 at Toronto (Johnson 0-2), 6:35 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Bell 2-1)  
 at Kansas City (Leibrandt 3-1), 7:35 p.m.  
 New York (Hudson 3-0)  
 at Texas (Mason 0-2), 7:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Higuera 4-0)  
 at Oakland (Pant 0-1), 9:35 p.m.  
 Detroit (Petty 0-3)  
 at California (Sutton 1-3), 9:35 p.m.  
 Boston (Nipper 0-0)  
 Milwaukee at California, 9:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

Milwaukee at Oakland  
 Detroit at California, night  
 Boston at Seattle, night

### National League Standings

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	10	8	.556	—
New York	9	9	.500	1
New York	9	9	.500	1
Montreal	8	10	.444	2
Pittsburgh	7	10	.412	2 1/2
Philadelphia	6	13	.316	4 1/2

West

San Francisco	15	6	.714	—
Cincinnati	14	6	.700	1/2
Houston	12	8	.600	2 1/2
Los Angeles	11	10	.524	4
Atlanta	8	11	.421	6
San Diego	6	15	.286	9

**Today's Results**

San Francisco 6, Chicago 2  
 Pittsburgh 6, Los Angeles 1  
 Atlanta 7, Cincinnati 3  
 Montreal 7, Philadelphia 1  
 San Diego 5, St. Louis 2  
 Houston at New York, ppd, wet grounds

**Today's Games**

San Francisco (Mason 1-0)  
 at San Francisco (Maddux 0-2), 1:20 p.m.  
 Los Angeles (Welch 2-1)  
 at Pittsburgh (Patterson 1-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 Houston (Scott 3-0)  
 at Los Angeles (Scott 1-2), 6:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Fernandez 3-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 Montreal (Sebra 1-2)  
 at Philadelphia (Rawley 0-1), 6:35 p.m.  
 Atlanta (Smith 1-1)  
 at Cincinnati (Gullickson 3-0), 6:35 p.m.  
 San Diego (Hawkins 0-2)  
 at St. Louis (Cox 3-0), 7:35 p.m.

**Thursday's Games**

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

A—Former Milwaukee State star Bubba Smith.

# Sports

## Off roads in northeast Iowa provide RAGBRAI tune-up

Last weekend I traveled to LaCrosse, Wis., for a road race. To get there I drove to Dubuque, Iowa, and then up the Mississippi River Valley. Along the way I encountered some of the most rugged and beautiful terrain in the Midwest.

I also discovered some secondary roads congenial to cycling. So if you're planning a tour this summer or you want to tune up for RAGBRAI, you might consider doing it in northeastern Iowa.

Guttenberg is a logical place to begin, especially since County Road X56 to McGregor was recently paved plus the county unexpectably added a bike lane to the road.

## Mark Parman

Refuge, but my favorite places are the many little cafes and pastry shops that line the main street. My favorite is Woerm's Wiggle Inn. And if you're into hamburgers, you might want to cross the river to Prairie du Chien, Wis., and visit Pete's Hamburger Stand. You'll probably want to gobble down two or three if you have a normal cyclist's appetite.

Three miles north of Marquette and Marquette is heavily traveled, so be cautious. But once you reach Marquette and start to cycle north on Highway 76, you shouldn't be bothered by redneck motorists. At least not too many.

Remember to be prepared for some tough climbs and fast descents. It may not be Colorado, but it's comparable. And you don't have to drive 16 hours to get there.

ALTHOUGH IT'S ONLY about 17 miles from Guttenberg to McGregor, it might feel like 50. There are some long and steep grades that will make your legs burn, but the spectacular views make the climbs well worth the effort. On top of the river bluffs you can see the Mississippi meandering through the valley and the blue and green hills on the other side of the river. I think the scenery rivals that of any western state.

There are several attractions in McGregor worth seeing. There's Pike's Peak and the Upper Mississippi Wildlife

way 76 you'll run into Highway 364 which takes you into Harper's Ferry. On the way there you'll pass Yellow River Forest, which has picnicking and camping grounds. You might want to stop here for lunch, if you haven't eaten enough already, or possibly overnight if you packed a tent.

THERE'S ANOTHER little-known and little traveled road (County Road X42) leading north out of Harper's Ferry. This road also has bike lanes on both shoulders of the road. And it has several challenging climbs. This road eventually leads into Lansing. From there you can cycle north into Minnesota or across the River into Wisconsin. Or you can return home if you've had enough. I suggest you try a weekend outing. You might try cycling up the Iowa side one day and returning on the Wisconsin side. There are motels in Prairie du Chien if you prefer sleeping on a bed instead of on the ground.

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Mark Parman is an Iowa City cyclist. His cycling column appears every other Wednesday.

## Tampa Bay nabs Testaverde

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Tampa Bay Buccaneers did the expected and the Chicago Bears the unexpected Tuesday in an NFL draft that placed a high premium on quarterbacks, running backs and Miami Hurricanes.

The Buccaneers, awarded the first pick by virtue of their league-worst 2-14 record last season, completed a formality by making Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde the No. 1 choice.

The University of Miami quarterback signed an \$8.2 million six-year contract April 2 with the Bucs. Tampa Bay made its first pick official at 7:05 a.m. to start a first round that took 4 hours and 8 minutes.

## NFL Draft

Philadelphia made Miami defensive tackle Jerome Brown the ninth pick.

Not since three Southern Cal players went in the first five picks of 1977 has a trio from the same school been drafted so quickly. The Hurricanes, ranked second in the nation last year, were also a presence in the second round. Center Greg Rokocz was selected 32nd by Cleveland and his teammate, linebacker Winston Moss, was taken 50th by Tampa Bay.

"I knew where I was heading," Testaverde said. "It's the others who probably didn't get any sleep. They didn't know where they were going or if they were going."

"IT SAYS A LOT for our team," Testaverde said of the

Hurricanes taken in the draft. "I'm sure we're going to have other guys up there as well. I'm more excited for them than I am for me."

The 28 first-round selections broke down as follows: Six running backs, four quarterbacks, three wide receivers, one tight end, three offensive linemen, six defensive linemen, four linebackers and one defensive back.

Perhaps the biggest surprise came on the 26th pick when the Chicago Bears drafted Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh. He was expected to go no earlier than the late second round. And the Bears were thought to be well-stocked at quarterback.

"We might have to have five-hour practices to get all the throwing in," Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "But I'm satisfied with the pick. What you have to understand is that we don't draft for the media or fans but for the Chicago Bears."

## Hawkeyes

Craig Croston, Dave's father, said the drafting process is very much an inexact science. The elder father said he and his son had taken predictions lightly.

And even though Craig Croston said his son was a Minnesota Vikings fan from day one, he was sure the long wait to be picked by the NFC Central foe Packers was easily satisfying.

WHILE CROSTON WAS selected lower than anticipated, Vlasic received a pleasant surprise, being picked by the Chargers in the fourth round.

And with current San Diego veteran Dan Fouts drawing near the end of his career, Vlasic may find himself in a perfect position if he's willing to wait it out for a couple of seasons.

"This was something I hoped might happen," Vlasic said Tuesday from his home in Iowa City. "To get with a team who has an established quar-

terback is a perfect situation for me."

Vlasic, who spent four years behind former Iowa standout Chuck Long, will also have an easier time adapting to the back-up role behind a quarterback who has become one of the NFL's finest.

"If sitting on the bench behind Chuck Long made me a better college quarterback, sitting behind Dan Fouts is bound to make me a better pro," Vlasic said.

"I worked out with a San Diego coach a couple of weeks ago and the way things went there gave me a feeling that this might be a possibility," Vlasic continued. "And after four quarterbacks went in the first round, I figured I might have a shot at going in either the fifth or sixth round."

GAMBOL, THE THIRD round pick of the Colts and the 58th choice overall, will join former Iowa standout Owen Gill at his new professional

job.

"I was really surprised. I really was," Gambol said of being the first Iowa Hawkeye to be taken in the 1987 edition of the NFL draft.

The lineman from Oxford, Mich., started at guard during the 1986 Iowa campaign. His exploits, however, have better seen as a shot putter for the Iowa track team, breaking the Hawkeye shot put record at the recent Drake Relays with a throw of 59-feet-3.

Gambol said he thought the main thing which impressed scouts about him was that he was able to move, to carry the weight and, most of all, has the room to develop.

ESPN had questioned the run-blocking ability for Iowa offensive linemen, saying they were too slow and didn't have the agility.

"It's their opinion, not mine," Gambol said. "I really don't think that was a fair statement."

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# Sports

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Sports

# Banks has strange success in Hawks' baseball uniform

Coach Duane Banks once called baseball a "f---d-up game" (fill in the letters Vanna), and the way this season has gone for the Hawk-eyes, I'm beginning to understand why.

Last year, Iowa fielded a starting group which included seniors Craig Conti, Rob Eddie, John Knapp, Jeff Gurtcheff, Rick Jennings and Mike McLaughlin, one of the most productive line-ups in Hawk-eye history.

That group predicted to be one of the Big Ten's finest, floundered to a 29-27 overall record while going 2-13 in the conference.

This season, the Iowa roster is one of the most inexperienced ever. Fifteen new players have been inserted, including outfielders John Kuester and Luis Ramirez, first baseman Jason Jones, third baseman Keith Noreen, second baseman Bart Givens and catcher Brian Butz. Iowa's pitching hopes have even been geared around freshmen Cal Eldred and Allen Rath.

**BUT A FUNNY THING** happened on the way through the first half of the Big Ten season. The Hawkeyes have started winning. In fact, at 5-3 in the conference, Banks and company are only a game behind Minnesota for the Western Division league lead and with the two teams squaring off in Iowa City for the final four games of the year, a Big Ten title is still a possibility.

To me, this makes about as much sense as the Milwaukee Brewers winning their first 13 games. How can a team get wiped out by graduation and

## Steve Williams

come back to be stronger than before?

Some of the world's greatest minds struggled over this question while soaking up the sunshine as well as several cases of various alcoholic beverages over the weekend. And some interesting points were discovered.

**FIRST OF ALL**, much of Banks' revampment has been by way of junior colleges. Butz, Kuester and Jones were all products of impressive juco programs and are not what one would call newcomers to college baseball.

Second, instead of having six authority figures on the field, Banks' has two in Randy Frakes and Bill Heinz, making the leadership role a little better defined.

But perhaps the most instrumental change in the Hawk-eyes this season is on the hill. Eldred and Rath currently hold a combined record of 6-9 with 93 total strikeouts, but their mere presence has rejuvenated Iowa's pitching department. Bringing in a combined high school record of 97-22 with 1,364 strikeouts might have something to do with that.

Eldred and Rath have indeed given Iowa hope, but maybe the credit should go to their teacher, Bus Campbell.

**CAMPBELL IS THE** new pitching coach for the Hawk-eyes, but his career is any-

thing but in the beginning stages. Campbell has been a major league scout for over 40 years and has coached 115 pitchers who went on to receive professional contracts.

Campbell also saw 51 of his pupils graduate to the major leagues, including current stars like Bob Welch of Los Angeles, Jay Howell of Oakland and Brian Fisher of Pittsburgh.

Eldred and Rath should add to Campbell's list of inductees to the major leagues, and his efforts may be largely connected with Iowa's success now and in the future.

But a final word on the man who makes it all possible.

In 17 seasons, Banks has taken average talent and made winners out of them. While at the helm in Iowa City, the Hawk-eyes have never had a losing record, although last year's team came the closest of any.

Banks was also recently rewarded with his 600th career victory, a further statement of his ability to win in a state where baseball is anything but a tradition.

Currently, Iowa has a 20-18 record, hardly one of the better records in Banks' 17 years with the Hawkeyes. Still, by pulling a winning record out of a season that was thought of as a throw-away, Banks has proved his mental toughness and has shown the state that along with wrestling, football and basketball, the Hawkeyes may have something else to glow about in the near future.

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# Cubs go down again at home

CHICAGO (UPI)—Hot-hitting Jeffrey Leonard supported Mike Krukow's seven-hit pitching with a two-run homer in a five-run sixth inning Tuesday to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 6-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Krukow, 1-3, walked one and struck out one in dealing the Cubs their seventh home loss in eight games. The victory was the seventh for the Giants in their last eight road games. Loser Rick Sutcliffe, 3-2, failed to retire a batter in the sixth when the Giants sent 11 batters to the plate.

Leonard, whose first inning single led to the Giants' first run, has now collected 14 hits in his last 34 trips to the plate

(.412) while raising his batting average from .326 to .370.

**SUTCLIFFE, WHO WALKED** four and struck out five, got into trouble by walking Chili Davis to lead off the San Francisco sixth. Leonard then drove Sutcliffe's first pitch onto the left field catwalk for his fifth home run.

Consecutive doubles by Candy Maldonado and Chris Brown produced the third run.

After Sutcliffe walked Bob Brenly, Frank DiPino relieved. Matt Williams then forced Brenly at second on a grounder to short, but Williams stole second and Chris Speier walked to load the bases. With the Cub infield

drawn in, Krukow tapped weakly to shortstop Shawn Dunston, who fumbled the ball, allowing Brown to score.

With the bases still filled, Jody Davis committed a passed ball permitting Williams to score the fifth run of the inning.

The Cubs finally scored in the seventh when Leon Durham and Jody Davis hit consecutive homers. It marked the fourth straight game in which Durham has homered.

San Francisco scored in the first inning when Davis drew a one out walk, took third on Leonard's bloop single to center and scored on a sacrifice by Maldonado.

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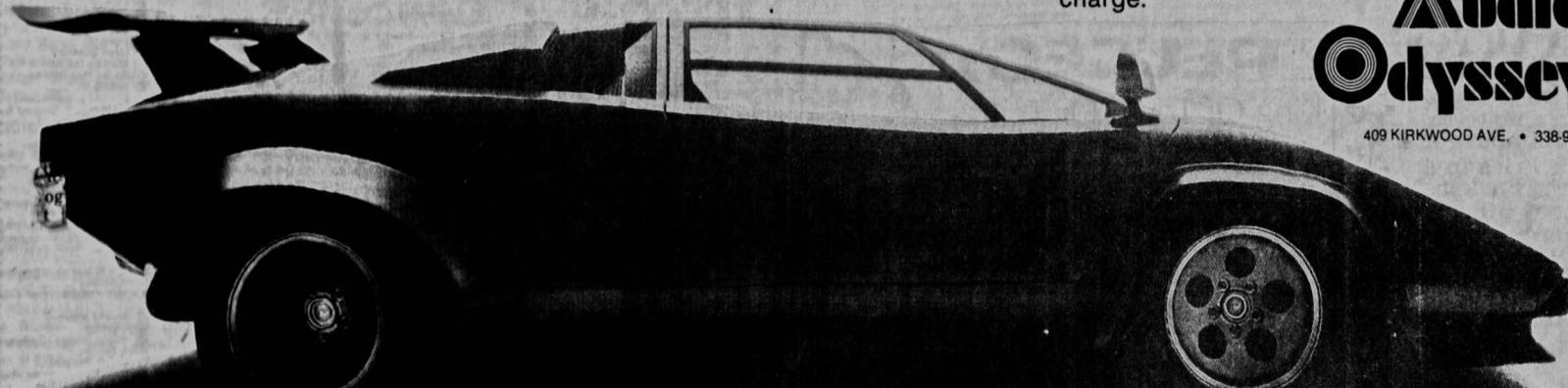
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Plan 9

# '1960s psychedelic' Plan 9 to perform at Gabe's tonight

By Jeff Rynott  
Staff Writer

Garage music is alive and well and coming to Iowa City tonight. Plan 9, a band out of Providence, R.I., makes a stop at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington, in support of their 1986 EP *Anytime Anyplace Anywhere*. The band's sound — featuring three guitarists (down from an earlier five) — borders on garage psychedelic, with plenty of '60s influences.

Though Providence is hardly known as a hot spot on the national music scene, Plan 9 has already made a name for itself with critics. The band (vocalist/guitarist Eric Stumpo, keyboardist/vocalist Debora D., guitarist Evan Williams, guitarist Thomas Arthur Doyle, bassist John Florence, and drummers Steeve Anderson and Frank Vilani) has received favorable mentions in such national publications as *Billboard Magazine*, *Musican*, and *The Boston Globe*.

THEIR LATEST EP, *Anytime Anyplace Anywhere*, is their eighth release of the decade and second on the Pink Dust/Enigma Records label. Their

Plan 9 makes for some interesting music. With their varying styles and fine musicianship, the band should prove a good concert ticket.

## Music

recording career goes back to 1982 and includes the critically acclaimed LP's *Dealing With The Dead* (1984) and *Keep Your Cool And Read The Rules* (1985).

*Anytime Anyplace Anywhere* features the guitar-oriented sound of the band. Lead guitarist Eric Stumpo and his fellow guitarists duel throughout the five songs on the album, always with interesting results. Debora D. provides good ethereal support from her organ, from the almost carnival flavored opening of

"Green Animals" to the eerie "Opium Night".

Sixties psychedelic influences crop up on the album as well in the Beatles/Pink Floyd tinged "Coloring In The Dark" and the Velvet Underground whispers on "Opium Night". Though the two psychedelic pieces are the strongest on the EP, Plan 9 never lets itself get pigeonholed into being a "psychedelic revival" band. The band even provides an old '50s track in its title song, apparently a remake of a song Debora D.'s uncle had a hand in performing originally.

STUMPO'S VOCALS are always engaging, especially as they dip into the sinister psychedelic tracks. He matches the instrumentation well, especially as he doubles the lead guitar on "Living In A World Of Full Counts" and hints at Lou Reed on "Opium Night". He proves he has a range, as well, belting out the choruses of the title track in true '50s style.

All in all, Plan 9 makes for some interesting music. With their varying styles and fine musicianship, the band should prove a good concert ticket.

# 'Optimistic' poet explores complicated relationships

By Suzy Price  
Staff Writer

JAMES MCKEAN'S first book of poems, *Headlong*, published last month, is about "family things I remember, places I've been to and a lot of memories."

McKean describes himself as a "task-oriented optimist who is continually perplexed." Many of his poems concern the complicated relationships that exist between generations. "Having a kid makes me more conservative," he said. "I stand outside and yell at cars. I used to be the 16-year-old kid driving them."

"Headlong" is also the title of the last poem in the collection. The narrator of the poem tries to reconcile the now cautious grown-up with the former teenage tearaway. "It is about me talking to my daughter and thinking back to when what I was doing was less than careful. It's about how I would tell her, and how I might change the truth in retrospect."

Will I tell my daughter this  
how I once flew down streets  
too fast, lucky as a backseat dog asleep,  
and reckless all the wrong ways.

A POEM, FOR MCKEAN, is primarily concerned with language. "The first thing is the story, it's a way to begin, but I like the end result to be an engaging experience in language," he said. "A poem is not something to pass along the facts of experience, it goes off and takes its own direction, whatever you say. Writing is an act of listening to the poem."

MCKEAN HAS PUBLISHED poems in the *Atlantic*, *Poetry Magazine*, *Iowa Review*, *Prairie Schooner* and *Poetry Northwest*. He has just started studying for his doctorate in English at the UI. "It will include poetry and writing. That is the craft I'm working at," he said.

McKean was born in Seattle and raised in Tacoma, Wash. He reached 6 feet 9 inches when he was about 16, and his senior college years were dedicated to basketball.

"I got involved in athletics to survive," he said. He studied at Washington State University from 1964-68 on a basketball scholarship.

## Poetry

"I GOT A GREAT deal from basketball. I learned about concentration, repetition and rhythm, all poetic terms I suppose. I also learned how to deal with pain, pressure and competition," he said.

McKean feels he grew into writing poetry. "It happened in the late '60s with the increased consciousness — supposedly," he said. "Writing was something I liked to do and I had supportive teachers." He believes everyone has the facility to create something artistic.

AFTER GRADUATING, McKean taught English and basketball at Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Wash. He said he is still not sure why students everywhere find poetry so difficult.

"Maybe because it demands a particular intense kind of reading; it asks you to pay attention. People expect it to be deep, esoteric and difficult. They want to 'find the meaning' like it's hidden in the teacher's desk, ready for the final exam," he said with a grin.

McKean studied in the UI Writers' Workshop, which forced him to read his work critically. "It helped to expediate something I might have learned over 10 years," he said.

MCKEAN SAID THAT being a writer and an English teacher has allowed him to explore both writing and poetic criticism. He believes there is more than one interpretation of a poem.

"Language is bigger than us," he said. "We create and pull in a lot of other things, subconscious or intuitive, which make the poem happen."

"When someone finds something in my poem that I didn't see I think, 'Great, it's a lucky surprise.' We've got an immensely rich language, one word brings all its baggage with it."

The self-confessed optimist sees a bright future for his art. "Poetry will always be with us," he said. "Someone's always gonna sing, I hope."

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Arts/entertainment



Glenn Headley and John Malkovich

'Making Mr. Right' goes 'wrong' early

By Michael Humes Staff Writer

THAT'S not my cousin you had sex with, that's my android!

Gee, don't you just hate it when someone tells you that? You think you've found someone special and they turn out to be Robbie the Robot. But sometimes, Robbie the Robot can be someone special, as in Making Mr. Right, the new quasi-science fiction comedy by Desperately Seeking Susan director Susan Seidelman. But in this case, he isn't quite special enough.

Ulysses the android (John Malkovich) has a typical Reagan era problem — his government funding is in danger of being cut because he is involved with the struggling space program and he doesn't have an appealing enough public image. His manufacturer, Chemtech, hire image consultant Frankie Stone (the Shirley MacLaine-esque Ann Magnuson, excellent in her first starring role) to improve his Q rating. This brings her into immediate conflict with Ulysses' designer Dr. Jeff Peters (also John Malkovich), who is afraid Frankie will teach Ulysses things inappropriate and unnecessary to his upcoming eight-year-long space flight. Dr. Peters sees no reason for Ulysses to become a media star since he's about to vanish for those eight years. (Good point, doc.)

DRAPED AROUND this central conflict in the film are Frankie's family and social problems. Her mother (Polly Bergen) is having a conipition fit because Frankie's green-haired punkish sister (Susan Berman) is about to marry a Cuban busboy. No stock characters or situations there, right? And Frankie's weepy

Film

yet not unaliciousingbat friend Trish (Glenn Headley) has moved in with her because the life of Trish's soap opera actor husband has begun to immitate his philandering art. And Frankie's congressman-ex-client-ex-lover (Ben Master) can't get her out of his head, so he grows a mustache.

Meanwhile Dr. Peters fears concerning Ulysses' education are not unfounded. Ulysses escapes in the back of Frankie's car one day after work, leads Frankie a merry chase through a shopping mall (another brand spanking new idea), and winds up in Frankie's apartment where Trish turns his head (all of the way around, in fact, and at a very inopportune time). This, plus Ulysses' disastrous appearance at Frankie's sister's wedding, loses Frankie her job. Only then, of course, does she realize she loves the big lug, semiconductors and all.

DIRECTOR SEIDELMAN has contended this is not a science fiction movie, which is correct, but rather a film about the difficulties of falling in love in the '80's, which isn't.

Frankie's affection for Ulysses is understandable; he is sweet, unaffected and gentle. But he is also a created object, an artifact, his feelings being derived not from human experience but from data entry. That this makes him preferable to an actual human being, however flawed that human being might be, is a disturbing thought, and a rather sexist one. And Malkovich's mannered performance (he portrays innocence by staring and being a bit slack-jawed) makes Frankie's infatuation even more puzzling.

Entertainment Today

At the Bijou

Easy Living (1937). Preston Sturges wrote this comic tale of a millionaire who throws his spoiled wife's mink coat out the window, and into the arms of working girl Jean Arthur. Love and confusion follow. At 7 p.m. Ride the Pink Horse (1947). A novice criminal is double-crossed during a job in a resort town. At 8:45 p.m.

Reading

West Coast language poet Ron Silliman will speak on "Talk on Language Poetry and Theory" at 3:30 p.m. in EPB Room 304 and a reading at 8 p.m. in EPB Room 304. David Kaplan will read his fiction at 8 p.m. in Hill House.

Nightlife

Plan 9 will perform with The Stingers at 9 p.m. at Gabe's, 330 E. Washington St. The James Harman Band and Johnny Reno and the Sax Maniacs will perform at 10 p.m. at the Dubuque Street Brewing Co., 313 S. Dubuque St.

Radio

Jimmy Carter will speak on "Competition and Cooperation in the Nuclear Age" on "Afternoon Edition" at 1:10 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910). Legacies will feature "White Women in Slave Society" at 2:20 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910). Horizons will present "Ursula LeGuin: Science Fiction Writer" at 8:30 p.m. on WSUI (AM 910). The Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, will perform at 8:30 p.m. on KSUI (FM 91.7).

Art

Joy Sporting will speak on "American War Photography: The Civil War to

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

Hector Knorr will display paintings and Stefan Knorr will display sculpture through May 1 in the Checkered Space.

COBRA will display painting and sculpture through May 2 at Simmy's, 208 N. Linn St.

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

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

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

Iowa City Elementary School students will display artwork through April in UI Hospitals Boyd Tower West Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art.

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

Dawn R. Hesse will display Ukrainian pysanky (battled eggs) through April in the UI Hospitals Main Lobby as part of UI Hospitals Project Art. Hesse will also be displaying her work through April in the Iowa Artisans Gallery, 13 S. Linn St.

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

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

Classifieds

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# 'Don Giovanni' set wasn't built in a day

By Jill Lauritzen  
Staff Writer

**L**AST SUMMER, armed with UI Opera Director Beaumont Glass's concepts and ideas, Production Designer Margaret Wenk began to mentally prepare for the UI performance of *Don Giovanni*.

Right after the fall Dance Gala, Wenk began a six-month production process to create all sets, props and costumes needed for the opera.

"First I went to the library and did research. Then after Christmas I did the drafting and built a model of the sets," Wenk said. "We didn't start building until February."

Wenk designed all of the sets, from the hanging chandeliers and backdrops to the moving stairs and gold doors. Plywood, styrofoam, felt, paint, plaster, cardboard and canvas were used to create realistic scenes from the mid-17th century in a Moorish, southern Spain motif.

**GLASS SAID** Wenk had a free reign to be creative with the opera's production.

"I told her where I needed balconies and doors, etc. But many of the ideas came from Margaret herself," Glass said. "I'm very pleased with the look of the set. It's marvelous. It's been a joy working on this production."

Wenk said the most difficult scene to pull off was where Don Giovanni is grabbed and taken down into hell.

"So far that's gone well," Wenk said, "but I'm not telling you how it's done."

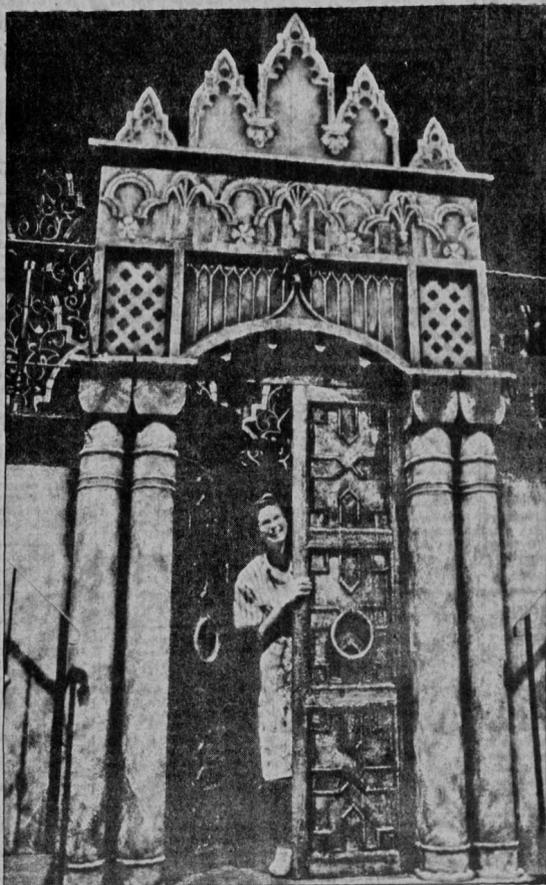
Wenk hasn't done everything by herself, though. She's had a number of production wizards under her working in all areas, from costume making to lighting.

"I can't stress to you how important lighting is," Wenk said.

Lighting designer David Thayer gave away that hell will definitely be red and that everything is coming along nicely.

**"WE'RE NOT** there yet, and we won't be there until Friday. We're still experimenting," Thayer said. "But it has promise."

Dan DePrenger, the scenery supervisor, is in charge of building the sets, making sure everything works and running it during the performance. To sum up his job, DePrenger said, "I run hell."



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Production Designer Margaret Wenk stands behind the doors of the set she designed for the UI production of 'Don Giovanni.' Wenk has been working on the set for six months.

**"EVERYTHING'S** coming along just fine," Bowers said. "We're a little behind, but we're madly changing hemlines, putting arm holes in capes and changing whole shirts."

Some costumes were changed due to how they fit the actors or how they worked with the lighting.

Forty costumes, including all those used by *Don Giovanni*, were rented for the performance. Those made at the UI were principally designed by Wenk.

"I think what people sometimes don't know is that we're not able to go to the store and pick up a Simplicity pattern. All the patterns are made from scratch," Bowers said. "We do everything from shoes to hats — everything that is needed in the costume line."

Wenk said she is really pleased with the results of the production.

**"I LIKE IT.** I like the more unified look of this one," she said.

Following the production, the costumes, props and furniture will go into storage. The set's fate isn't as promising.

"Right after the performance on Sunday, we start taking it apart," Wenk said, adding that after all the work it really doesn't bother her to see it get torn down. "You just do another one."

Glass is more sympathetic: "That's always a heartbreaker. I hate seeing that. We can't afford storage for the sets, but I wish we could because we could rent them out to other productions. Since there's no storage they have to be destroyed. And all that work after months and months and hours and hours just gets broken up and thrown away."

Glass said the production team for the opera has been fantastic.

**"THEY'RE GREAT.** They're the best I've worked with anywhere," he said. "They're very professional, very creative and very efficient. They're wonderful people."

And what will Wenk be doing during the performance when all the production work is done?

"I'll be watching it with my family," she said. "That's a designer's prerogative I'm happy to say."

The UI premiere of *Don Giovanni* is Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

## Opera

Meg Sump, stage manager for the opera, is in charge of making sure each set is ready for each scene at the appropriate time.

"There are five scenes per act (two acts), so 10 scenes all together," Sump said. "I don't think we'll have any problems (during the show). We do have a few bugs to work out yet."

Glass said the ideal opera flows without any interruptions. To make sure this will happen, scene shifts will take place while the singers are performing in front of the curtain.

"That's what we're working on now," Glass said.

**ALL THE** props and furniture

were built by Electric Supervisor Mick Alderson. Everything was patterned after Wenk's designs. Alderson said building the furniture wasn't difficult, but was time-consuming.

"We don't have much 17th-century Spanish furniture in Iowa, so all of that had to be built," he said.

Alderson is also in charge of the opera's special effects.

"There are about four or five in the last couple of minutes in the opera, and they all happen at the same time," Alderson said. "Hell's been working OK. There's a lot of smoke and fog generators. Hell comes up and grabs him (Don Giovanni), and it's been working so far."

Eleanore Bowers, the costume shop supervisor, said all 52 of the costumes made at the UI are just about ready.

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By Monica Seig University Editor

More than marched through downtown Iowa City Wednesday to protest racism during the Minority Affairs Conference. UI students, and Iowa City forces for demonstrating one participant form of oppression today.

In the opening event, UI Black President Kelvin Kelsoe said he was "proud" to be in America — "I'm here."

"We're here America, 'Yes you,'" he said, "presence here accept it in it."

SEVERAL speakers made remarks, each of a different nature.

• UI Special Upward Bound for Arturo S. Kelsoe said he urged students to report institutional racism at the event.

• UI Assistant English Melba Johnson said there should be for the UI African Studies Program. "The study of the racism in this country is not new," she said.

• New Wave Nestor noted racism in the

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By Carol Mon Staff Writer

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